



Wayzata continued its winning record on the High School Bowl by successfully defending its title against Minnetonka. The Trojan scholars wiped-out the Skippers, 250-140. Wayzata will attempt to win again next Sunday as they face Rosemount. If the team wins this game they will retire as undefeated champs.

Four Wayzata High School seniors ushered a new era of interscholastic competition into the school's history, when Wayzata won 210-165 in the High School Bowl.

The Bowl, in which Wayzata pulled a stunning upset over defending champion Shattuck, is a match of wits patterned after the famous College Bowl. Wayzata's four scholars, Le Ann Schaezel, Jim Wicklatz, Steve Betker, and Chris Brownlie, as well as alternate, Pat Bauer, travelled to the KSTP studios in St. Paul, on Sunday, April 21.

The team was highly drilled in speedy recall of trivia, as Coach John McKeand primed the team for its opener. After a pre-game warmup, the team felt a tinge of optimism, and responded gleefully when asked if they were, "Ready, Wayzata?"

The early going, however, did not seem to bear this out. Shattuck roared off to an early lead, answering four of the first five toss-up questions. Toss-ups may be answered by the first player to ring his buzzer.



Both teams await the next toss-up question on High School Bowl.

## Chorus Presenting "H.M.S. Pinafore"

by Valerie Barnett

The sailors are overjoyed. The beautiful Josephine Corcoran (played by Sharon Cunningham), has agreed to elope with the short, dark, and handsome Ralph Rackstraw (Ed Rosenberg). But wait, Josephine's father, Captain Corcoran (Mark Anderson) has decided his daughter is to marry high-classed, snobby, Sir Joseph Porter (Tom Cunningham). Unhappy Josephine can't stand Sir Joseph. To increase the suspense, Little Buttercup (Diane Baldinger), a buxom peddler-woman, who has fallen in love with the captain, continuously hints of a deep dark secret she's hiding. All seems lost, Ralph and Josephine are kept from eloping and Ralph is placed in irons. Is there no hope? Must sweet Josephine be forced to

Despite these early setbacks, including one bonus question in which Wayzata mistook a description of Ichabod Crane for one of Natty Bumppo (who?), Wayzata managed to hang-on.

After some abortive half-time interviews, during which the Wayzatan was erroneously said to be published on an "irregular basis," Quizmaster Jim Hutton opened the second-half with another toss-up question. It was at this point that Wayzata began to establish mastery over the Shattuck four, opening the second half with a burst of 90 points.

The turning point of the contest came during this burst. Hutton asked a question concerning two cars, one moving in opposite directions, one at 28 miles per hour and the other at 35. The question was how many hours would it take for the cars to be 252 miles apart. Wayzata's Betker, who had the button pushed before Hutton had finished speaking, and answered, "3- I mean 4." The judge's decision to accept the quick correction made all the difference in the game, revitalizing Wayzata and hurting Shattuck.

Shattuck never seemed to recover from this, and Wayzata rolled on to their big win. The crowd, which was heartily Wayzatan, cheered lustily when the final score was announced, and Coach McKeand had a tear in his eye as he hugged Le Ann after the game (no one knows why Coach chose her, and failed to hug any of the rest of the team.)



Junior Chico Lepowsky models a gown designed by Senior Diane Baldinger for HMS Pinafore.

## Assembly, Election Set For May 15-17

by Chris Brownlie

Next year's Student Council officers will be selected in elections to be held on the 16th and 17th of May.

Candidates will have a week during which they will be able to file for one of the four offices (President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer). All they have to do to file is to sign their names to a sheet in the main office. The requirement for a petition carrying 25 student signatures was waived because Student Council members believed this requirement was not meaningful, and too easily attainable, thereby lowering its value.

The week for filing, which runs from Monday, April 29 through the 6th of May, is long enough to allow candidates to plan their campaign strategies. May 15-17 will be the days when the annual plethora of signs will appear advocating all the candidates.

The campaign will climax with an assembly held on the 17th. This assembly is one at which all the final candidates will state their positions, while extolling their virtues and qualifications.

It may become necessary to hold primary elections if many candidates file. If more than two candidates file for any particular office, a special election will be held prior to the campaign assembly. In this election, the two candidates receiving the most votes for each office will be placed on the final ballot.

Last year's campaign saw only seven candidates running for the four spots. Approximately 600 of the nine hundred students in the school voted. All students are eligible to vote.

## Play Opens Tonight; Crews Steal Show

by Sue Carlson

Tonight is the opening night of the annual Spring Play, a mystery set in England. The suspense created by the daily announcements over the PA is immeasurable. The Drama department hopes for a big turnout.

(Author's note - In the last issue of the Wayzatan the essentials of Mr. Sheehy's Spring play were covered. Nothing, however, was mentioned about a very important group of people—the various committees and crews who make production possible. Who are taking care of this end of it? That is what this article will cover.)

As one walks into the high school auditorium at 8:00 on May 2, 3, or 4th, he will see a stage setting designed by Soph, Mike DeKoster. The little man up in the lighting booth will be (Sr.) Dan MacDonald, while all special (or unusual) sounds will be the direct responsibility of (Jr.) Frank Watschke. The trick that made you attend this performance will undoubtedly have been the brainstrom of (Soph.) Kathy Rosen, who is constantly

searching for gimmicks to use in the local news media. As far as the actors go, their costumes are in the hands of (Soph.) Chris White, while (Srs.) Bonnie McCannel and Donna Fisher are facing up to the problem of make-up.

Have there been any problems? "Sure," says Mr. Sheehy, as lightly as he dares. "For instance, (Jr.) Kathy Giroir is contemplating how to replace a dozen broken cups each night of the play. The only problem with costumes is that each girl averages four changes where the boys average two in the play. We still have hopes that the lighting man will perfect the black-out, while retaining an eerie blue light the rest of the time. And my student director (Sr.) Valerie Barnett, looks like she will recover from voice and muscle strain. Lately the poor girl has been becoming a candidate for the funny farm." With this Mr. Sheehy concluded his brief resume of the play's progress. How is he feeling these days? "I'd...really...rather not say right now," he exhaled.

With all the obvious effort being applied towards perfecting this performance one cannot help but be overwhelmed by curiosity to attend the Spring Play.



Directors Valerie Barnett and Mr. Sheehy put the spring play into its final shape.

## Project Exceeds Goal by \$300

by Kris Young

The Save the Children Federation is soon to receive \$1,300 from Wayzata High School students. The money is the result of two weeks of hard labor on the part of some of our students.

The students were motivated last November by Student Council President Pat Bauer to work for a number of hours and give their earnings to the Children's Federation. Over 200 students volunteered to fill jobs offered by 40 businesses in the area. Unfortunately, only 100 students were placed on jobs. Most of the volunteers, 130 out of 200, were girls. Because most of the jobs required boys, all of the boys were given jobs, leaving 20 to be filled by girls. Many girls ended up washing windows in gas stations and stretching tarps over boats.

The fruits of their labor will go to buy such things as running water, coal stoves and sanitary facilities for a children's school in Appalachia. Our school is going to be running on a rather personal basis with the supported school. The man who originally spoke to the Student Council about the project will keep us posted on the details of the spending of our money with letters and pictures from the school.

Along with our school over 75 schools in Minnesota participated in similar work projects giving their earnings to charities. Most of the Lake Conference schools are giving their money to the Children's Federation with a few donating to day centers on the North Side. At the present time, the only school believed to have surpassed Wayzata's contribu-

tion is Bloomington-Kennedy who has had experience with such a project. They raised \$3,800. The goal for the Lake Conference is \$15,000.

Our project was headed by Pat Bauer and Chairwoman LeAnn Schaezel. Others working on the committee were Todd Johnson, Holly Lindbloom, Marcy Hanson and Andy Mitchell.



Senior Colin Lowe, left, and Junior Rolf Yngve contributed time at the Towers Apts. in Downtown Minneapolis. The Wayzatan photographer caught the pair in a moment of hard labor.

# Board Race Opens; Big Issues at Stake

Elections will be held May 21 to fill two vacancies on the Wayzata School Board. We feel that public interest in this election is necessary.

The School Board could properly be called the highest executive body connected with the school. The choice of representatives to it, however, reflect not only the conditions of the school but, in a broader sense, of the entire community.

It is our view that the school is an integral part of this community. The school shapes the future of society, and the School Board controls the school.

We hope that in the near future the District 284 School Board will have to consider several major items, and their decisions could have far-ranging effects.

It is probable that the subject of modular scheduling will eventually come under discussion. This is an expensive program with many good and bad points, but many educators favor it.

Wayzata will need a new school in the near future and will need several in the next few decades. Recent criticisms of the extra-curriculum program offered at Wayzata has stirred up some debate in the community and the matter has appeared before the Board repeatedly.

The lasting debate over teacher's salaries will undoubtedly continue. The School Board will have to recognize and consider the teacher's demands.

The view of the six candidates are presented elsewhere on this page.

Most of the problems faced by the School Board concern the Senior High School in some way. Indirectly, these problems concern the students themselves. We will make no endorsements and back no particular candidates. We ask, however, that you urge your parents to study the candidates and to vote on May 21.

by Susan Carlson

On May 21 six candidates will run for two vacant seats in the District 284 School Board elections. They are Mrs. Geneva Smith, Wayzata; Mr. William Merlin, Plymouth; Mr. Terry Johnson, Plymouth; Mr. John Hawthorne, Minnetonka; Rev. David Lindblom, Plymouth; Mrs. L.S. Sternal, Plymouth. In six separate interviews each candidate expressed his opinions concerning the Senior High: teachers' salaries, sports and other extra-curricular activities, the dress code, and the building program.

### Smith

Mrs. Smith, a former teacher with 26 years of experience has not previously held a public office. She stresses that it is very important for teachers' salaries to be competitive with other suburban schools. Having been a music teacher at one time, she favors all such extra-curricular activities. She supports our athletics programs.

When asked about the dress code dispute, she commented, "It is very important to have a dress code. School is where young men and women must grow up." "Stick to the budget," is her philosophy on the building program. However, she commented, "When we need it (the addition) we'll have to have it."

### Merlin

Mr. Merlin is Plymouth's first municipal judge, serving until 1964. He is currently an attorney in Minneapolis. In an answer to the question regarding teachers' salaries, he stated a basic philosophy—the most important factors of a school are students, teachers, and books. All other factors must support these. "I support the faculty," he said. Therefore, he is in favor of higher salaries. Here he interjected another point, "I believe that students should become involved in the faculty discipline committee. Also, the faculty and students alike should become more involved in school activities."

Merlin personally doesn't like long hair. But he believes the issue should be de-emphasized as long as decency is adhered to. As for dress, he thinks that clothes won't affect the student for better or for worse.

"The building program should be launched with the idea of construction for function and maintaining discipline," says Merlin. He supports outdoor classes on occasion. As for sports, he feels winning is important only next to developing bodies and minds. On the subject of leaving the Lake Conference, his reply was, "Actually, you know we're on the lake. Where else would we go? This district will be growing in a few years, so it would be a mistake to leave now."

### Johns on

Speaking for her husband, who was out of town, Mrs. Johnson said Johnson, who is manager for compensation administration at Super Valu Stores, Inc., feels strongly that salary and performance to hand in hand.

She then proceeded to say, "School image is a very important thing. Having successful ventures...fills kids with spirit." She said that the school should take a look at the athletics department and see what is wrong. Then they should do something about it. As for the Lake Conference, Mrs. Johnson said that her husband was "shocked" at hearing the announcement that Wayzata was considering leaving.

### Hawthorne

Mr. Hawthorne, a former President of the W.H.S. PTA, is now the chairman of the Booster Club. He works as a financial consultant in Minneapolis. To the question of teachers' salaries, Hawthorne gave this statement: "Public school teaching is a profession, and as such, should be so recognized. The teaching industry's salary level is too low, and is not competitive with monetary rewards offered by other professions in our current economy. A higher standard of beginning teachers' salaries will attract better talent to the profession—an absolute necessity. "But with increased pay for the profession must come increased responsibilities on the part of the profession. The School Board and the administration must become more selective."

Hawthorne feels that Wayzata should stay in the Lake Conference, that leaving is the "easy way out." Two months ago he went before the School Board and proposed a district-wide recreational program.

He said, "We can't depend on the municipalities (there are eight in this school district) to have a recreational program under the park system that could offer as much as a district-wide program." As for the dress code controversy, Hawthorne feels that it is a healthy sign for the students to have a cause to challenge.

### Lindblom

The Reverend David Lindblom, pastor of St. Phillip the Deacon Church in Plymouth, has been a resident of this area for seven years. When questioned about the teachers' salary dispute, he said, "Generally speaking I'm for an increase in teachers' salaries competitive with the incomes of base salaries in the Metropolitan area . . . We must keep abreast at least with other (professions) and even go ahead."

On the question of athletics in W.H.S. he said, "I feel that academics are the primary responsibility and goal in our district. As a former football and baseball player, I'm in favor of sports but think that they shouldn't be out of proportion."

Lindblom feels that the dress code is a matter that the faculty should work out with the students. He thinks that the school board should stay out of it. As for the building program, he said that, although he is not in touch with the issue, he feels definitely that there will soon be a need for more space in the high school.

### Sternal

Mrs. L.S. Sternal, of Plymouth, feels that she is an optimist and has great faith in the Wayzata school system. When asked about the salary dispute she said of the negotiations, "They've gotten just what they've wanted on salary increase." She feels there is too

much criticism of coaches by the candidates, as far as sports are concerned. She feels the solution to the athletics problem would be to have more material to work with. On the dress code, Mrs. Sternal stated, "A student should appear at least neat and clean when in school."



by Pat Bauer

The Appalachian Project received overwhelming support from the local business community and the Wayzata student body. Over 200 students volunteered to work, and the businesses provided over 100 part-time jobs.

Unfortunately, we were unable to place all the girls who volunteered, but this was the only disappointment of the Project. Over \$1300 was raised by the students and I feel the student body should indeed be proud of itself for its commendable achievement.

It's that time of year again, and Student Council elections are fast approaching. As we look back on this year's Student Council, we recognize and acknowledge many failures. Next year's Council and its actions will largely be the product of the combined efforts of the elected officers.

The performance of next year's Council rests on the student body. It is your responsibility to make intelligent and valid decisions concerning which candidate you will support. Your support of an enthusiastic and dedicated candidate for office may determine the very course of next year's Council.

Dress Code, Episode 1052: Upon the recommendation of the Faculty Club, a six-member board has been set up to revise the Dress Code. This committee will consist of Mr. McKeand, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Manning, Colleen Hedican, Mark Anderson, and Bonnie McCannel.

## WAYZATAN

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We, the staff of the Wayzatan, believe that the purpose of a school newspaper is to serve the student body by reporting the news accurately, by entertaining its readers, by helping to formulate opinions, by promoting better relations between students and faculty, and between our school and other schools, and by upholding the traditions and ideals of Wayzata High School.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...



### Band Thanks Light Crew

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the stage crew for the excellent job they did at the Pop Concert this past weekend. Without their talent and experience on the lights our concert would have lacked punch and emphasis. Dan MacDonald, Glenn Skinner, and Luke Stemmer are to be commended for their excellent work.

Dave Holst  
President,  
Band Council

### Junior Capitalists Justify "Profit Motive"

To the Editor:

In the April 5th issue of the Wayzatan, an article appeared that implied that our Student Store should sell books and supplies at a discount. Let it be advised that the Student Store is giving Wayzata students the best possible price at this time. Where else can you buy 100 sheets of Patapar Erasable typing paper for 1 dollar?

In the light of good business management, we operate on a standard 20% mark-up, which I might add is below the average business. For example, paperback dealers in the Wayzata area operate on a 30% mark-up! Our profit, however, is used to increase and add to our stock. For example, our capital investment is the price of our stock costs. If we want to increase the capital investment, we must have money to buy the merchandise. Consequently, if we desire to carry school jackets, we must have the money to pay for them. Only through profits can we add additional merchandise.

It is the objective of your Student Store to always be of ser-

vice to the students of the school. It is also the objective of your student store in increase the capital investment, eg., merchandise to sell. Then and only then can we lower our price to reflect only a 10% mark-up.

1. The Student Store is providing a service for both teachers and students. Without the store, teachers would be forced to either purchase and resell required paperbacks themselves, or not bother with them at all! Students would either not have the opportunity to read paperbacks or would have to locate them themselves at a higher price, most likely. What would you do for that pencil or notebook you forgot to buy for history? Is this service worth anything? If you feel not, may I suggest the Student Store close for five days!

2. Most businesses operate on the "profit motive." Therefore, since Distributive Education and DECA report to train students in business operations, it seems fitting that the "profit motive" should be a part of their training.

3. What profits are made at the Student Store are used to defray DECA activities expenses such as leadership conferences, provide senior DE students scholarships, and eventually lower prices by way of increasing paid stock.

4. Very rarely does the Student Store sell 100 required paperbacks as suggested in the April issue. That is right, teachers request 100-150 but we usually send back more than one-half of them.

Yes, it is called a "Student Store." — Do you expect something for nothing??

Student Store Management





George Anderson, Dave Holst, Tim Hawthorne- Bob Simmons, Tim Erickson, Jake Cadwal-  
 Lettermen's Coaches Award, National Football Vic Johnson, Vic Johnson, Jader Ogin  
 Club Award, Hall of Fame, Award, Award, Award

## Spring Banquet Honors Sports Enthusiasts

by Jim Erickson

Wayzata held its annual all sports banquet on Monday, April 22, in recognition of all the coaches, administrators, players, and other persons who have contributed to the sports program in the District 284 community.

All the winter sports letter-winners received pins and certificates in acknowledgment of all their time-consuming efforts and sacrifices, presented by the Lettermen's Club.

The Wayzatan would like to congratulate those athletes and supporters who received special annual awards at the banquet. This year's recipient of the "Lettermen's Club Award" was George Anderson, for his outstanding coaching record and all-around community work and support of athletics.

Jake Cadwallader was the winner of the "Ogin Award," chosen by his fellow lettermen for outstanding achievement in high school athletics.

As a result of a tie-vote the "Vic Johnson Award," for the first time since its origin, had co-winners. They were Jim Erickson and Bob Simmons, voted by the faculty as being the type of athletes Vic Johnson, former coach and teacher at Wayzata would have liked to coach.

Dave Holst was the winner of the "Coaches Award" for 1968. This award is given by the coaches to a two-sport athlete they considered most coachable, a boy who puts team above self.

The "Trojan of the Year" award was presented to Dr. Richard Gaard for being an outstanding supporter of the sports program. Dr. Gaard has been the physician of the football team for the past four years.

Acknowledgments for special recognitions given to school athletes included Tim Hawthorne to the "national high school football hall of fame" for his outstanding athletic and academic achievements, Jake Cadwallader, to the all state football team, and Dayton Berg, as the football squad's most valuable player.

Steve Lappe will receive the senior athletic award on Awards Night.

Another year of tough competition and good sportsmanship has ticked off the scoreboard. For the athletes and sports enthusiasts in the community who contributed to this experience, it was most worthwhile.

## Worst Over For Trojan Netmen

Wayzata's tennis team has the roughest part of the season behind them. With these words Coach Tony Zigneigo expresses hope and confidence as to the outcome of the future matches. After being beaten by Minnetonka and Edina, rated one and two in the State respectively, 5-0, Sophomore Andy Mitchell's volleys were looking good in a losing cause against Tonka but there was room for hope that Wayzata could compete effectively in the third singles in the Lake Conference. Freshman Mark Huepenbecker is playing well and has moved into the second singles slot and, with a little more experience behind him, he should do well this season. The Doubles teams, although off to a slow start, are making constant improvement and will be reckoned with in the coming matches. All in all Wayzata's tennis future looks very bright.

## Golfers Show Steady Improvement

While the golf team hasn't won any meets, the team appears to be steadily improving with a descending team score. The inexperience of the team was brightened by the return of two lettermen: Jim Stender and Pete Madson. Stender had the best score of either team in a meet against Robbinsdale and was runner-up medalist against Lincoln. With the absence of any seniors on the squad and the fact that four

of the first six meets have been on different courses, the team has done very well this season. Some of the courses the team has played at include Hazeltine, Brookview, and Oak Ridge Country Clubs. The home meets are played at Wayzata Country Club with a five-man, twelve hole total making up the team score. The next meets will see the team go against Richfield and Cooper.



Pete Madson, one of Wayzata's top golfers, shows deep concentration as he drives another ball into the wild blue yonder.



Jim Stender leading Trojan golfer takes practice cuts.



Tennis captain Dave Holst returns serve.

## Track Team Challenges Old Records

by Dale Swanson

Gary Jordan, a transfer student from Kansas, is off to a tremendous start this year in the high jump. This amiable sophomore has gone undefeated against this year's elite squads including St. Louis Park, Richfield and Washburn. He broke the high jump record at the St. Louis Park Invitational. Mr. Schroeder commented, "Gary has good form and stands an excellent chance of breaking the school record." The school record is 5'11", set by Ed Bates in 1964.

Another school record is in danger of falling before the onslaught of determined half-miler, led by junior Tom Nelson. Tom's best time for the half-mile is 2:07. The record set by Steve Mitchell in 1966 is 2:05.8. (Steve is at Khe Sahn, Vietnam, and more than likely would be very happy to return to defend his title.)

Mr. Schroeder said, "I am really pleased with Tom's time, considering it's early in the season and we've had poor weather conditions. I believe that with good weather Tom should have the school record pretty soon."

Sophomores Steve Lang, Bruce Johnson, and Scott Clifford have done a very good job this season. It follows when Coach Schroeder remarked that this year's sophomores are one of the best squads in recent years because of their number and determination.

This year the track team was most fortunate in getting Mr. Waddell, a 6th grade teacher at Widsten, as assistant track coach to join the "staff." He has gained the respect of the team, being a fierce competitor and a genuinely nice individual.

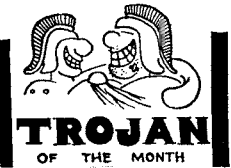
Individuals who have placed in the meets are the following: Firsts: Jordan-high jump; Nelson-half mile; 880 yd. relay team, (Wagner, Meyer, Johnson, Cadwallader.) Seconds: Johnson-pole vault; Cadwallader-220 yd. dash; 880 yd. relay team. Thirds: Erickson-long jump; Buranen-440 yd. dash; mile relay team, (Clifford, Meyer, Stender, Buranen.) Fourths: Cadwallader-220 yd. dash, high jump; Dittbenner-shot put; Wagner-long jump; 2 mile relay team, (Nelson, Clifford, Clark, Buranen.) Fifts: Lang-mile; Meyer-100 yd. dash; Nelson-half-mile; 440 yd. relay team, (Johnson, Erickson, Johnson, Meyer.)

This year the 41st annual Mound Relays will be divided into two classes. The track team should provide a strong challenge for the Class B trophy. The meet will be held on May 7.

Bloomington's 7th Annual Track-O-Rama will be held on May 11. It is the World's Largest High School Track and Field Meet and comes close to Olympic proportions involving more than 100 schools and 1400 athletes.



Tracksters Tom Bednar and Doug Daily hard at work during practice.



This spring our first Trojan of the Month is Bruce Wagner. Bruce stands only 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs only 135 lbs., but what he lacks in size Bruce makes up in determination. Bruce has lettered all three years in track running the hurdles, the broad jump, and the 880 yd. relay teams.

Bruce has broad jumped 19 ft. 5 in., has run the 180 yd. low hurdles in 23.8 sec. and has been clocked at around 24 sec. in the 220 yd. dash. Bruce is the guy who can produce, the guy who can get out and score when the chips are down.

Bruce can produce scholastically too. He has maintained a better than B-average throughout his high school career. Bruce is a member of the student council, a member of the drama club, a newspaper sports reporter, a member of the speech team, and a member of the young mens group, Y.M.C.A.

Bruce is well known around the school and the community for his fine character and willingness to accept responsibility. He has truly gained the respect and the lifelong friendships of his fellow athletes and students.

Bruce will attend the University of Duluth next year.

### Operetta

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marry snobby Sir Joseph? Alas, it seems so! But what is Little Buttercup's dark secret? Will it save the two lovers from their doom?

H.M.S. Pinafore is a rollicking delightful operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan. Under the direction of Mr. Walter Chereien, it will be presented by the entire choral department on May 17 and 17 at the Senior High. This particular operetta was chosen, according to Mr. Chervien, because the music is fun and past experience with works of Gilbert and Sullivan had proven it to be

enjoyable to work with.

All the costumes are designed by Diane Baldinger and members of the cast are making them. Both nights of the operetta will be at eight o'clock and will last two hours. Adults will be charged \$1.00 and students \$.50.

Mr. Chervien pointed out that the students are putting a great deal of time and work into H.M.S. Pinafore. He especially hopes to reach the community and not just the students. "The efforts going into it warrant the support of the parents."

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