

Musicians given awards



Paul Halverson
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← Eileen Strandloff

winners of
Schubert Club
Scholarships.



SCHUBERT AWARD

Two Ramsey students Eileen Strandloff, senior, and Paul Halverson, sophomore, recently won Schubert Club Scholarship.

The Schubert Club is a women's club in St. Paul, which annually gives \$200 scholarships for musicianship. The scholarship Orchestra director James Peterson says, is one of the two highest offered.

Eileen, a clarinetist, has been playing for eight years. She played Von Weber 1st Concerto and Mozart Clarinet Concerto in the competition accompanied by Sally Heuer. This is the first time she has entered the Schubert Club competition and she commented that the competition was "rough."

Paul won the scholarship last year, too, for playing the piano. But this year he tied with somebody else, so he has to share his scholarship. Paul has been studying piano for nine years, presently under the instruction of Phillip Lillestol. He played Chopin Scherzo in C Sharp Minor and Bach Prelude and Fugue in D minor in the competition.

A winner's concert will be held Friday, April 17, at 8 pm in the Arts and Science Center Auditorium.

DISTRICT CONTEST

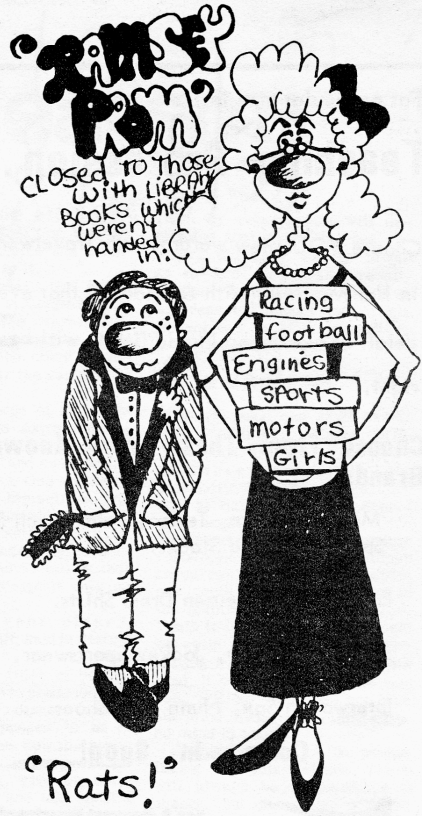
When the district band contest was held at Ramsey on Thursday, April 16, Ramsey came out way ahead of the other five schools participating.

Both the Ramsey Concert and Varsity Bands entered the competition and each received three stars out of the possible four for its performance.

Aside from the bands, Ramsey received twenty more stars for solos and ensembles. There were ten stars from the woodwinds, nine from the brass, and one from a percussion ensemble.

Band director Robert Hallquist said they were "nothing short of phenomenal." Later he added that during the band contests is the "one time during the year when everybody is trying his hardest," student moderator replacing

Ramsey's bands, and starring solos and ensembles will now go to the state band contest held this year at Anoka on Saturday, May 9.



ON EDUCATION Forum plans begun

by Linda Sorenson

Every Ramsey student has been caught up in the whirlpool of the educational system for at least nine years. Yet, how many students really understand the intricacies of this institution?

Plans are being formulated for an education forum to be held in May to remedy this situation. Co-chairmen of this forum, which is independent of the general forum, are juniors Peggy Stevenson and Marsha Gorman.

Original plans included two days of regular classes held in a more relaxed schedule, and a third day for speakers and discussions. However, this idea was not feasible due to lack of preparation time. The education forum committee hopes to be able to schedule the first two days for next year, but definitely plans the third day for sometime in May.

The final plans need approval by Mr. Johnson but a tentative schedule has been set up. The day would begin with a general lyceum featuring, if possible, Patrick Stevens, the Kennedy teacher who was recently fired. Some suggested topics for his talk are "What is education?"

and "What do you care about this school?" Stevens, a contraceerical person at this time could offer "quite a lot" with his views on education, according to Peggy.

The day would be divided into three focus groups of roughly 100 students with speakers leading each group. Alternate study halls will be provided with the exception of the general lyceum first hour. These groups would cover related areas such as Modular Scheduling, Summerhill, Smoking Policies, Co-ed Dorms and the Pass System. Speakers could include graduate students in education from the U., former students, and an administrator, teacher or student from a school on Mod scheduling presenting pros and cons of the system, Richard Currier, the author of "Why Are Children in Boxes?" which appeared in the Minnesota Daily and Rip Rapson, a leader of a students' rights group are other possibilities.

After the general speech the focus groups would break up into smaller discussion groups. These would be led by a student moderator or the featured

speaker visiting each group.

Various innovations will be tested for the forum, among them the elimination of the passes and bells with music replacing them.

Also a short break after the first focus group is planned during which cokes, cookies and doughnuts could be served.

Fourth hour would be scheduled as usual with a speaker or student moderator replacing the class. Panel discussions with topics specifically relating to Ramsey will be held fifth hour.

One problem is the role of the teacher during this forum. Peggy emphasized the students role in the planning and conduction the forum stating, "It's their needs that are going to be met." Possibly the teachers could serve as merely participants in the groups lending their "perspectives" on the various topics.

The forum needs a great deal of support if it is to be successful. Meetings will be held fifth hour for all interested students. Contacting of speakers and arranging of the schedules will be done.

Students must pay all fines to attend prom

You can forget about going to prom. . . . unless you've cleared your name with the library. The library has declared that "students who owe fines cannot purchase prom tickets until all fines have been paid."

The reason for this action, Mrs. Esther Holste explained, is that there are "people who don't care a button whether they take care of them (the books) or not." She went on to say that this was the ordinary procedure.

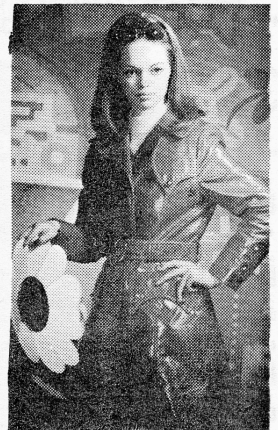
If you get your name cleared by the library and plan to attend this year's prom, you should find it to be as exciting as ever. Ticket will cost \$4.00 per couple. They must be purchased in the guidance office.

The theme of the prom is "Moonlit Paradise." Decorations will be put up the preceding Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Dave Whitebeck and his band will play. The band contains sixteen members and a vocalist.

Program chairmen are Terry Holstein, invitation, tickets, and programs; Denise Hendrickson, refreshments and check room; Chris Ahern, entertainment; Steve Curley, clean-up; Lois Skon ticket sales; and Terry Carlin, publicity. Entertainment chairmen are Pat Domier and Gigi Robinson, walls; Liz Schatz, halls; Mark Lemke, stage; and Doug Nelson, floor.

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