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Forensic Students Active Once Again

On Thursday, January 16, nineteen W. H. S. students traveled to White-water to attend the Forensic Convention held at the Wisconsin State Teachers' College. The purpose of this convention was to acquaint the students with various fields of forensics. Morning study sessions pertaining to serious and humorous declamations, interpretative and extemporaneous reading, original and non-original oratory, extemporaneous speaking and play reading were conducted by professors and contest judges. For an afternoon assembly, the students attending the convention were entertained by the Wisconsin State College Band, and by high school student volunteers who gave readings, declamations, orations, extemporaneous speeches and play readings.

The Watertown students, Terry Mooney, Kathleen Ferry, John Ponath, Kahen Kusel, Margo Stellbrink, Edward Dusowsky, Ruth Wocken-fuss, Charles Wendt, Phyllis Wesemann, Susan Mears, Joan Coughlin, Karen R. Schmidt, Karen Peterson, Charles Robinson, Diana Schuene-mann, Arthur Parson, Kathy Downing, John Splinter, and Carol Schuldt were much impressed and left the convention with a better understanding of their particular field of forensic activities.

The local forensics contest will take place on March 4. Other contests will

Rotary Chooses Kressin Boy of the Month

Louis Kressin, chosen by the Rotarians as their January Boy of the Month, has proved by his activities that he's quite worthy of this honor. Maintaining a straight "A" average for the past two years, along with being a leader in many school activities, he has shown himself to be a most outstanding student.

In preparation for a mechanical engineering major at the University of Wisconsin, Louis is now taking courses in college prep English, problems, advanced math, and physics, which he favors most.

As the first Student Council president to be elected in the system of school-wide balloting, he leads this student-governing body with a practiced ability. As one of the hard-workers of the council in past years, he has headed many committees, and twice served as discussion leader at student council conventions.

The Sports Department of the HI SCRIBBLER is skillfully edited by Mr. Kressin. It is he who reports the actions of our teams and other sporting activities.

His busy schedule also includes membership in the Science Club (of which he is an ex-president), and active battling in intramurals in the last four years, to name only a few. Louis was awarded the honor of representing our school at last summer's Badger Boys' State.

Three Watertown Students Represent Music Departments at Madison Clinic

The opportunity to attend the University of Wisconsin Mid-Winter Music Clinic at Madison from January 12 to 14 was enjoyed by three Watertown High music students.

Representing the vocal groups, Shary Pomeroy and Mary Ann Nimm sang with the sixty voice All-State High School Chorus. The chorus was accompanied by a University of Wisconsin music student and was directed by Professor Louis Dierks, whose chorus at Ohio State University toured Europe in 1955. Shary and Mary Ann were chosen to participate on the basis of their performance at last year's State Solo-Ensemble Music Festival.

Corinne Hamann, a viola player in the WHS Senior Orchestra, had the opportunity of playing in the All-State High School Orchestra, which was composed of 60 members and also directed by a competent clinician.

The clinic, sponsored annually by the University of Wisconsin Extension Music Department School of Music, and School of Education, in cooperation with the Wisconsin School Music Association and the State Department of Public Instruction, began with registration Sunday afternoon, January 12. All students participating stayed in the modern Loraine Hotel. They spent the rest of Sunday listening to concerts given by the University of Wisconsin music organizations.

All day Monday, the groups rehearsed for the concert to be given on Tuesday. Monday night a dance was held for the clinic participants, with music supplied by a university combo.

The clinic closed on Tuesday noon with a concert given by the All-State High School music organizations. Listeners included music directors and others interested in music.



From left to right—Corinne, Sharry, and Mary Ann

Teens Against Polio Net \$544



Committee Chairmen who headed successful TAP campaign are, from left to right: Mary Mullen, Susie Hoppe, Janet Minar, Liz Derleth, Carol Minar, Diane Reinhard, Gretchen Burzynski, and John Wright.

Watertown High School teens under co-chairmen Janet Minar and Mary Mullen boosted the polio fund with \$544.07. The two girls skillfully managed the usual profit-making schemes and instigated new projects to enlarge the receipts for Teens Against Polio.

The money raising campaign was initiated Saturday, January 18th, by the sophomores, who sold blue crutches in the business district. The girls collected a total of \$117.80 from the generous Saturday shoppers. Those who solicited were: committee chairman Diane Reinhard, Karen Ruth Schmidt, Carol Minar, Karla Johnsen, Jeanne Schultz, Shary Kuerschner, Kay Hackbarth, Mary Kihlsinger, Jane Uttech, Janet Buske, Karen Peterson, Mary Platos, Janet Hansen, Mary Anne Ertl, Kathy Heiden, Shari Boldig, and Jinky Johannsen.

Saturday, January 25th, this same committee under Diane Reinhard sold fortunes in the downtown area. \$35.66 was accumulated by the girls in this undertaking.

Bowlers donated \$70.47 to the worthwhile cause. Chairman John Wright, Bernie Pierce, and Ben Wright acted as solicitors at the Watertown Bowl Monday, January 20th through Saturday, January 25th.

Turner Hall was the scene of the annual polio benefit dance on Thursday, January 23rd. The Sock Hop was acclaimed a success as the profit from the door charge and the selling of pop and popcorn, donated by business men, exceeded \$100. Music was provided by the high school Campus Band and the Teddy Boys of Lake Mills. Workers at the dance were: Marie Dollase, Judy Hoffstetter, Susie Kehl, Sherry Rippe, Jo Ohrmundt, Barb Nesta, Fifi Hertel, John Wright, Barb Poellet, Susie Kressin, Judy Port, Gretchen Burzynski, and Sharen Nelson.

Sophomore and junior girls netted over \$60 at the basketball game Friday, January 24th. Programs were sold before and during the two games by the following: committee chairman Carol Minar, Sandy Koerner, Janet Buske, Jane Uttech, Kay Hackbarth, Pat Jaye, Roxanne Holtz, Karen Schmidt, and Karen Niedfeldt. The Parents' Music Club relinquished all profits from the selling of concessions for the evening. Those juniors who assisted with the sales were: chairman Gretchen Burzynski, Kathy Ferry, Sherry Rippe, Susie Bruss, Pearl Callies, Janice Uttech, Sandi Korban, Becky Rupnow, Carol Strache, Kathy Reynolds, Marilyn Zabel, Barbara

Streblow, Susie Kressin, Fifi Hertel, Carol Jack, Joan Reinhard, Carol Ruesch, Mary Monzel, Chris Klecker, Mary Ellen Koshelnick, Audrey Schlueter, Barb Schlueter, Susie Turke, Susie Mears, Cynthia Loeb, Marsha Wendt, Judy Melcher, Pat Zeimis, Susie Kehl, Anna Koester, Romelle Ripley, Jean Blegan, Sandy Block, and Millie Kube.

The TAP campaign was climaxed on Saturday, January 25th, by a three hour WTTN radio program. Donations amounting to \$152.03 were given by persons who made record requests. As committee chairman, Susie Hoppe narrated much of the program. Other announcers were: Joan Niedfeldt, Mary Mullen, and Janet Minar. Those who answered telephones, worked in the record room, and collected donations were: Susie Bruss, Marie Dollase, Judy Hoffstetter, John Wright, Ralph Krueger, Shary Pomeroy, Carol Peterson, Margo Stellbrink, Bob Kohlhoff, Dick Theder, Don Krueger, Lolita Perrier, Janice Mueller, and Karen Boltz.

All proceeds from the various activities have been turned over to the adult fund. This money will be used for numerous beneficial ventures of the March of Dimes.

Washington Park Track To Be Ready By April

Construction of the new track at Washington Park is now well underway and it is expected to be ready for use this spring. The track is one of the facilities WHS has always wanted but it was mostly a dream until late this fall when it began coming into reality.

Few people actually realize what a mammoth undertaking this is. The \$20,000 oval track will run one-fourth of a mile and will feature a 180 yard straightaway on which such events as the 100 yard dash, low hurdles and high hurdles are held. The track was dug approximately four feet into the ground, then partly filled with gravel, which will be topped with clay and finally finished with cinders.

If everything goes as planned, the track should be ready for the first meet which has been scheduled for April 5th. Coach Colletti plans to have quite a few lettermen back this year and says the team should be "pretty good."

Regardless of a few "rough spots" this track should prove to be a great asset to our school.

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Gadabout Hi

Say John W., you can come out of hiding now. Marine "leave" is over.

"Love conquers all." Pete and Janet are going steady again.

What's this about Dick P. talking to Tootie T. over the phone til all hours on New Year's Eve?

For information on what it feels like to wear a "ball and chain," contact Marge and Germ before 7:00 p. m. They won't be available after that.

A certain senior boy has a lead foot. Is that true, Bernie? By the way, how was the movie?

Toby, are you henpecked or confused? Why do you carry two instruments home? You don't even belong to band!

It seems strange that a certain cheerleader in Latin II always wants to practice our Latin Cheer—and is especially good at one part; namely, "We got the Ralfus."

What's this we hear about these parties at Clifford's house? Contact Marg C., Sue, or Tootie.

Wonder what all the senior girls are doing now that the boys are back in college?

Mike T. and Jim C., is it true that you like the girls' locker room at Beaver Dam?

The soles of the mailmen's shoes must be worn down by now after delivering letters every day to the senior girls.

Spotlight

The Spotlight, which featured Mary Mullen in the November issue, once again surveys the population of Watertown High School and comes to rest on a 5'9" frame of endless vitality. His subjects include U. S. history, Latin II, English III, geometry (which is his favorite), and he also lends his talents to the Mixed Chorus.

He has recently joined the wrestling squad and at the present is engrossed in losing eight pounds. His favorite food is hamburgers, which might interfere! Along with this outside activity he works weekends and Mondays at Busse's.

This outstanding young fellow is always ready for a party and is consistently the "Life of the Party." As one fellow classmate so expertly put it, "His sense of humor is worth a king's ransom."

At this point, the Spotlight begins to dim, but next month it will reveal this month's personality and focus on another outstanding student.



On January 18th the Blue Crutch sale for polio got under way. Pictured here are Margie Negus and Susie Kuerschner buying their crutch from Roxanne Holtz. They know that their contribution, as well as the many others, will be doing something for a less fortunate child stricken with polio. The success of this year's "Teens Against Polio" was the result of a lot of hard work done by the teens of this city. **HATS OFF TO YOU!**

Editorial

By Pat Zeimis

There are basically two types of students in every high school, those that are in school because they have to be, and those who are here because they want an education. The former are characterized by apathy, the latter by ambition.

Some of the people in category number two participate in athletics and, because of this, are automatically in the limelight. Others have dramatic ability, are given the starring role in a play, and the spotlight is turned on them. If a student has musical ability, he or she is a school celebrity.

However, there is another group of students perhaps more deserving of recognition than any of these. It consists of those who are accomplishing their purpose in high school—working for and earning a high scholastic average.

Many of these people are not very good at kicking extra points or making free throws. Few among them can reach the high notes in the "Star-Spangled Banner." It is improbable that there is a John Barrymore in the group. Nonetheless, ten years from now it will probably be these people, the top fifteen or twenty in their graduating class, who will be real successes in life.

Perhaps this would be an opportune time to give to these students the recognition they deserve. Since semester examinations have taken priority over everything else, it is those who excel scholastically who are now in line for congratulations.

To say that the ardently ambitious are rewarded with success one hundred per cent of the time would be wishful thinking. However, in this world of rising scholastic standards, a good high school education is the foundation for all that follows. It would be well to recognize those who have worked for and have earned superior grades this first semester. The rest of the school year offers a challenge, not only to these people, but to every student in high school, to stamp out complacency and work for something better.

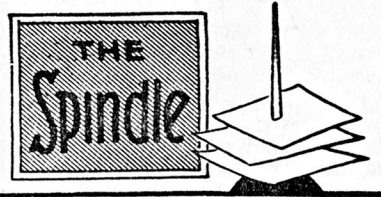
The harried coach pleaded with the professor who had flunked his prize tackle to give the boy another chance. Finally the professor agreed and did give the boy a special make-up exam.

The next day the coach again anxiously queried the professor. "How did Jones do?"

"I'm sorry," said the professor. "It's hopeless. Look at this . . . $7 \times 5 = 33$."

"But gosh, prof," said the coach, "give him a break. He only missed it by one."

A man who's wrapped up in himself makes a mighty small package.



Hi There,

Do you feel like I always do after an exam. My head is just swimming with the dates, theories, all the rules, and what's worse exceptions to those rules which I crammed into it the last few days. This was not just one but multiply (if you are still able) by four or maybe even five. Well it's all over for another eighteen weeks, all that is except for report cards. Then comes the period of "why didn't I study German more" or "I didn't expect to do this well on English."

Enough of exam talk. I think we should congratulate the basketball team on their good work. Keep it up boys, we're all behind you 100 percent.

Rag Bag

By Jane Uttech

Fashion, like history, has a way of repeating itself. The waistless rage of the '20's is reappearing in the latest fashion magazines as chemises. In Watertown some of the most fashion-conscious, and bravest have ventured out in these sack-like creations.

For less-venturesome souls the fashion works from the neck down and the shoes up in the form of crew-necks or bulky-knits and up-socks. A too slim figure or even the other extreme are often mildly disguised by the bulky Sweater. Pleats, often plaid, complete the chemise-look picture.

The collegiate look is obtained with blazers and bermudas. Either pleated or straight skirts are combined with blazers, but bermudas are on the way out—could the cause be blue knees? Knee-socks which came out with bermudas have faded and the full-length variety, leotards, are now in evidence.

Santa Claus could easily have become confused this year because of the striking similarity between boys' and girls' fashions, mainly in the crew-neck sweater division. Some critics think the boys may soon be wearing a variation of the fashionable blouse-on, but they would probably have quite a bit to say on that controversial subject. Ivy league is especially popular with the boys at this time, as are the bright ski sweaters.

Most of these new fashion fads can be observed at Watertown High, and soon many new ones may be making their appearance.

Keep in mind that even if you're on the right track you'll get run over, if you just sit there.

Book Review

Carl Akeley's Africa

By Virginia Johannsen

This account of Africa as told by the wife of Carl Akeley, one of the African civilization's most ardent admirers, vividly reveals the wonder of nature in its untouched state along with the tragedy of its fight for survival against the onrush of civilization. Akeley's determination to preserve for all the world and for all time the beauty and perfection of this piece of God's work drove him through ten hard months of collecting and recording data and specimens drove him through the hard work which finally cost him his life.

In this story about Akeley's last and greatest endeavor, I learned, contrary to the common belief, that Africa is not one steaming jungle. Rather, it contains many varied topographies and climates. There are vast plains, or velds, flower-filled meadows, beautiful lakes, paludal grass lands, the typical jungles, desert lands, and many great mountains. In fact, one of these mountains, Mt. Kenya, which is situated directly on the equator, displays all the zones of climate of the earth.

While many of the coastal areas of Africa are civilized, the interior is still very wild and somewhat prehistoric. That there actually are very primitive natives and pygmies surprised me greatly for I had been under the impression that they were just figments of fiction.

In fact, some fiction writers have brought about quite a few misconceptions about these natives and these animals. For example, the African gorilla, about which so many hair-raising tales have been told, is really not such an aggressive, brutal beast. He does not charge about on his hind legs, beating his chest, but actually he behaves much like his peaceful cousins, the monkeys. This is also true of the lion and other supposedly formidable beasts.

This story cleared up many misconceptions and added a whole new store of information. For anyone looking for a highly-informative non-fiction book, I would recommend *Carl Akeley's Africa*.

A Tale For You . . .

by "Cupid"

Not many people remember me throughout the year, but come February 14th, Valentine's Day, I'm the most popular little dwarf.

Thinking back to a certain Valentine's Day that I spent in W. H. S. I can freshly recollect Jerri Boji and Bonnie Zoellick walking around humming **THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND**. My how happy that made "Cupid" feel! I can very well remember the dance that night. I **WANT YOU TO KNOW** that Mike Sproat was the **SWINGIN' DADDY**. In the corner, Carla Dunlap was **SINGIN' THE BLUES FOR SENTIMENTAL REASONS**. The band played **GOING STEADY** for Karen Nelson and Butch Bredow, Jinky and Brian E., Penny L., and Vernie W., Nana Stockli and Dave Pirkel.

Toby and Sherry decided to **SAIL ALONG ON A SILVERY MOON!**

Meanwhile Nancy Peterson gazed at her **PHOTOGRAPHS** of Weeds while he sailed **AROUND THE WORLD**. As the night went on, **HEY LITTLE GIRL** was requested by Wes S. for Linda Dierker.

To some that night I meant a **VERY SPECIAL LOVE** and to others I'M **AVAILABLE**. I noticed that some were **STOOD UP**, and others had **KISSES SWEETER THAN WINE**, which turned out to be **APRIL LOVE**. With the added touch of golden **STARDUST** they left the hop to **CATCH A FALLING STAR**. **THE STROLL** all the way home portrayed **MOMENTS TO REMEMBER** for a **PERFECT VALENTINE'S DAY**.

S. C. BOX DRAWS INTEREST; S. C. DANCE PLANS BEGUN

The first meeting of the Senior High School Student Council in the new year was held Jan. 8th after school.

During this meeting President Louis Kressin discussed the worthwhile suggestions which members of the student body had put into the suggestion box. Some of the advice which has been proposed has given the Student council ideas which will be of profit to the school. The Council is pleased to see the interest the box has aroused.

The Student Council will sponsor a dance sometime this spring. The dance committee, with Susan Turke acting as temporary chairman, has submitted these three ideas for the dance: a sock hop, a masquerade, or a supper club. These ideas were voted on in homerooms.

The 22nd Annual National Conference of Student Councils will be held this year at Ferguson Senior High School, St. Louis, Missouri, from June 22nd through 26th. Gretchen Burzynski was selected by her fellow Student Council members to be a candidate for Watertown. Since only 600 delegates are allowed to attend this convention, Mr. Ralph O. Mitby, Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Student Councils will select from the list of applications.

Chuck Harberg was selected to attend the Student Council Youth Leadership Camp which is in Colorado.

The council wishes to give praise to all the monitors, who have been doing an excellent job of managing the school halls.

After favorable voting in the homerooms, the proposed amendments to the constitution were passed in council. Beginning this year Student Council members will be elected in spring and this group will hold a meeting prior to the opening of school.

FORENSICS CONTINUED—

be held as follows: league, March 15; district, March 29; and state, April 12.

In serious declamation, original oratory, and non-original oratory, Miss Fox is acting as coach to the following participants: Karen Kusel, Joan Niedfeldt, Gretchen Burzynski, Kathryn Norman, Romelle Ripley, and Susie Hoppe; original oratory, Lowell Pritchard, Joanne Eggert, and Carol Schuldt; non-original oratory; Clifford Groth, Edith Niemann and Phyllis Hertel.

Miss Gruner has charge of extemporaneous reading and also interpretative reading. The students taking part in extemporaneous reading are: Marilyn Zabel, Carol Peterson, Anita Eggert, Kathy Ferry, Margo Stellbrink, Kathy Downing, Karen Ruth Schmidt, and Ruth Wockenfuss. Those participating in interpretative reading are: Gretchen Buske, Susie Hoppe, Sue Mears, and Dianne Schuenemann.

The four-minute speech and extemporaneous speaking is coached by Mr. Chandler. Chuck Robinson is the only participant on the four-minute speech. No one has chosen the field of extemporaneous speaking.

Humorous declamation is coached by Miss Mundt and Mr. Kehoe. Those who are in there are: Joan Coughlin, Edward Dusowsky, Arthur Parson, Phyllis Wesemann, Karen Peterson, Terry Mooney, Carol Jack, Susie Kehl and Pat Zeimis.

Mr. Ewanowski is serving as the speech evaluator.

"NAME'S THE SAME"

What if Gracie were Tuesday instead of Mundy.

What if Karen were Minister instead of Parson.

What if Dave were Pound instead of Schilling.

What if Barbara were Twin instead of Triplett.

What if Tommy were Dustpan instead of Brom.

What if Charles were Window instead of Doerr.



By Kathleen Nelson and
Gaile Winkelman

JR. HISTORIANS

At the last meeting the Junior High Historians witnessed a skit about Christmas customs in Grantsburg. At the next meeting they will have a movie on the "Paper Mister."

JR. SCIENCE CLUB

At the most recent meeting of the Junior High Science Club, the members discussed the matter of making oxygen and hydrogen in future times.

JR. HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

The Junior High Student Council played a main part in the presenting of the Junior High Sadie Hawkins Dance. Council members picked the following committee to assist with this dance: Mary Eichel, Jean Schoechert Susie Leiknes, and Nancy Winkelman. The Sadie Hawkins Dance was very successful. There were many outstanding costumes. Members of the Campus Band selected the King and Queen and the court of honor. They were as follows: Queen, Kathy Herman; King, Bill Gritzmacher; Court of Honor, Sharon Schultz, Susie Krueger, Nancy Podolske, Frank James, Dale Malcolm, and Dick Jacob. The King and Queen led a grand march.

JR. HIGH SPOTLIGHT

Unlike the previous person in the spotlight, this subject is male. He rates well with his classmates and ranks first in his band seating. His best friend plays clarinet. He has the distinction of being the life of any party, and his witty remarks and humorous actions add fun to any class.

He was formerly easily recognized by his humorous hair cut, but styles change with the seasons.

Local girls don't interest him too much, but Annette Funicello draws a lot of his admiration.

This well built, 5ft. 6in., eighth grader is a very personal friend of Mr. Colletti and is a member of his Dairy Lane Milk Club.

Mary Esther Jorgenson was Miss X of last month, as we hope many had guessed.

"GABBY SAYS"

Jeffrey O. seems to be forgetting a little too often lately. For the name of the subject and the reason ask anyone in Cadet Band.

Have you noticed, Pete S. is getting awfully confused over which Mary is Mary!

Why all the sleepy heads in class? Because the band members have all been getting up extra early to practice for try outs for Cadet or Senior Band.

David S. has just one word to say about Michele L.; WOW!

If you want "lazy livin'", join the third period study hall.

Peggy R. will sponsor Bobby S. hair oil on any TV show.

Attention Bob Loveland, you have an unknown admirer in your class. Here's a hint: she plays clarinet in Senior Band.

What if Tom were Wrong instead of Wright.

What if Charlie were Winters instead of Summers.

What if Roger were Train instead of Buss.

What if Dennis were Boat instead of Ferry.

What if Frances were Room instead of Hall.

What if Mary were Ford instead of Hutson.

What if Tom were Queen instead of King.

What if Carol were Candle instead of Lamp.

What if Paul were Hang instead of Lynch.

Club News

Librarians' Club

The librarians' club is making plans to attend the March convention at Hartford. This convention is for the schools around our vicinity. The convention will last a day, and the school library will hang out the closed sign for that day. The librarians are justly proud of their large, new desk. This desk is used when returning books, as well as checking them out.

Science Club

At the last meeting of the Science Club, Bill Sprenger gave a talk on photography. At present the club is debating the questions of where to go on a local field trip and where to go for their annual field trip out of town.

G. A. A.

Basketball has been the main activity at G.A.A. during the December and January sessions. Starting in February, the club members will participate in the sport of tumbling.

Future Teachers' Club

At their last meeting the future teachers were entertained by guest speaker Mr. Leys, who talked on teacher certification. The members learned what qualifications are necessary to receive a license in the primary, secondary, and elementary fields. Major and minor subject fields were also talked about.

The members discussed inviting A. W. Zellmer, who is the State F.T.A. Consultant, to speak to them sometime in March. Some members are planning to attend the Southern Wisconsin Teachers Convention at Madison on February 14. The students who attend the convention will attend a luncheon and the F. T. A. sectional of the convention. Also, the membership pins arrived and were distributed to the members at that time.

The meetings are held in Room 108 every other Wednesday.

Lincoln Program Given

On Monday, January 27, grades 10, 11, and 12 thoroughly enjoyed the dramatic production, "My Mr. Lincoln." It was presented by Norman Graumer and Fay Tracy, both having excellent background on the stage. The performers were selected by Paul Shyre, well-known stage and television producer.

"My Mr. Lincoln" was the story of the true romance of Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln. The viewpoint was that of the mature Mary Todd Lincoln as she reminisced over years gone by.

The final scene found the President and Mrs. Lincoln in the assurance of their own devotion going to their fateful rendezvous at Ford Theatre.

SWEA Convenes Feb. 14

The Southern Wisconsin Education Association will hold its sixth annual convention Friday, February 14. The speakers will be Dr. John H. Furbay and Mrs. Margaret Blair Johnstone, who will address the convention on "Global Minds for a Global World" and "Happiness is Home-made." Public high school students in the Southern Wisconsin district will have the day off.

Character is what you are—reputation is what you get caught at.

Breathing through the nose is good for health—besides helping keep you out of trouble by keeping your mouth shut.

Future Nurses' Club

Monday night, January 13th, the Future Nurses of Watertown met at the Public Library. Mrs. Shannon, the Jefferson County Nurse, spoke on pediatrics. This term is applied to the care of children ranging in age from tiny babies to fourteen years.

At the next meeting, February 10, Mrs. Zimmermann will present information regarding the navy nurse. All who are interested are welcome to come.

Girls' Club

The Girls' Club has completed its yearly project of buzz books. This year the buzz books were cleverly named "We've Got Your Number," and the numbers of some of the phones which are frequently buzzing were scattered over the cover.

At the last meeting a movie and lecture on diamonds were presented by Mr. Luchsinger, a Watertown jeweler.

At the February meeting the club will feature a T.V. panel. Watertown High School personalities with "names the same" will be the guests at this program.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross successfully completed its Christmas project and is now undertaking the making of an afghan. Members who wish to learn to knit are being taught by their advisor, Miss Ott.

Music Activities For New Year Are Outlined

First among the many music activities of the new year is a card party to be given by the Parents' Music Club on February 4.

The first concert will be given by the Senior Band and Mixed Chorus on March 10. Guest conductor for this concert will be Mr. E. C. Moore of the Haines Flute Company. The Senior Orchestra and Girls' Chorus will present the next concert on April 1, and the annual Music Festival Concert will be given on April 29 by the Senior Band, Orchestra, and Chorus. The State Supervisor of Music, Mr. Lloyd Schultz, will be guest conductor at this program. The Senior and Cadet Bands will give the final concert on May 20. The ticket sales drive for this concert series will begin on February 1. All Junior and Senior High students are asked to encourage their parents and friends to help support the music organizations by purchasing tickets.

On March 2, music students will play their prepared solos and ensembles at the Solo and Ensemble Contest in Cedarburg. The music contest for band, orchestra, and chorus will be held on May 3, also at Cedarburg. Students who receive firsts at the Solo and Ensemble Contest will participate in the State Solo and Ensemble Music Contest at Madison on May 10.

One day this year, the Senior Orchestra will travel to Beaver Dam for a concert in the morning, to Menomonee Falls for an afternoon performance, and to Wauwatosa to present an evening concert. The Senior Band and Chorus will make a trip to Mound, Minnesota, where they will give an exchange concert. A trip to Rice Lake, Cumberland, New Richmond, and Owen by the band and chorus is also being considered.

Tentative plans are to send the Senior Band to Wahington, D. C., in 1961 to march in the inaugural parade. Mr. Hoppe has spent considerable time in inquiring about cost for transportation and lodging. So far, the trip seems to be favored by everyone that would be involved in sending the band.



Kicking It Around

by Loui

Watertown's basketball quintet looks sharp once again this year. A strong alumni squad was the only team to eke out a win thus far this season. After winning 10 straight games against high school opponents, the Goslings have been rated among the Big 16 in newspaper ratings.

Dave Pirkel, Ralph Krueger, and Pat Weber continue to show remarkable improvement. All the boys have shown greater finesse in recent games than in early season games. Dave Pirkel led the Goslings in total points and rebounds. Dave has been a true bulwark in the Watertown defense.

It seems that the honors for Don Krueger just keep pouring in. Recently, Don was nominated as a candidate for National High School Prep All-American by the Sporting News. When a person stops to realize the nomination, he will be astounded to realize that out of many thousands of good halfbacks in the U. S., Don was nominated. Truly a great honor.

Coach Lee Jensen has talent on the bench as well as on the floor, as evidenced by the 66-26 trouncing of Salem in which all 19 B-squad players participated. Reserves Pete Steinbrink and Dick Stallman handled the ball well as the Goslings poured it on against Salem.

I predicted most of the bowl games right except the Tennessee-Texas A & M contest. I felt that Oregon State put up a good fight over a heavier, more talented Ohio State eleven.

Jim Markl, former A-squad player, leads the City League in scoring over such competitors as Roger Schlieff, Graham Anderson, and Jerry Sell. More power to Jim.

I had an opportunity to watch some freshmen girls playing basketball in gym. Really quite funny! No further comment.

Watertown fans are looking forward to the opportunity of seeing Fort Atkinson in action on our home court. This game could possibly be the best game of the season. Dick Payske is going great guns for the Cardinals. The game is set for Tuesday, February 11.

Wrestlers Are Active

Coach Buel's wrestling squad has been active in the past few weeks. After practice scrimmages against Northwestern Preps and Oconomowoc in which no set rules were followed, the Gosling wrestlers took on Muskego and Lake Mills. Lake Mills' athletic program has provided wrestling for years, and so the Goslings were up against experienced mat-men. Even with this obstacle two Watertown wrestlers, Joe Clifford and Larry Booth, scored victories in their respective matches. Against Muskego, Don Reynard and Ed Twesme overpowered their opponents.

WHERE'D WE BE IF THERE WERE NO "E"?

The letter "E" has been called the "most unfortunate" because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, in trouble all the time and has never been in Wisconsin or Virginia, but always in Milwaukee. But then—"E" is never in war and always in peace. Without "E" there would be no meat, no life, no heaven. It's the center of honesty. It makes love perfect.



Dave Pirkel Goes High for Tipoff Against Nicolet

Goslings Rated in Big Sixteen, Lead Braveland Conference Play

SALEM CENTRAL

The Goslings gained sole possession of first place in the Braveland Conference as they defeated Salem Central 68-51 and Port Washington upset Menomonee Falls.

Both teams were cold at the outset of the game but the Goslings soon recovered and jumped off to a 16-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. Salem pulled up to within one point of the Goslings in the second quarter but after this brief score the blue and white pulled into the lead to stay. Pete Westermeyer and Dave Pirkel led the Goslings in scoring with 14 points apiece. Don Krueger scored 12 points and Ralph Krueger tallied 9. The victory was the seventh straight for Coach Grabow's cagers. Everyone seems improved over last year and after the added experience derived from Christmas vacation scrimmages, the Goslings should be ready for all comers.

CEDARBURG

Led by Dave Pirkel, the Goslings won their fifth straight game, three of them in conference play and remained on top of the Braveland Conference heap by virtue of a 56-41 defeat of Cedarburg.

Ralph Krueger's fine upcourt ball-handling completely foiled Cedarburg while Dave Pirkel and Tom Gamroth did another fine job in controlling the rebounds. With the score 32-29 Watertown, the Goslings scored ten straight points to go into a commanding lead. Pat Weber was the big gun in the outburst, scoring eight of the ten points.

Lanky Dave Pirkel was again high man for the squad with 20 points. Tom Gamroth added 11 while Gene Langlois led Cedarburg with 17.

NICOLET

Most recent of the Gosling's conference wins, Nicolet fell to defeat at the hands of Watertown, 73-65. Nicolet put forth a valiant effort and left the floor with a 36-36 halftime score. However, Watertown showed its comeback ability by pulling a second half rally which left Nicolet in the dust.

Dave Pirkel and Ralph Krueger scored 17 and 18 points respectively. Dave and Tom Gamroth, who chipped in 14 points, rebounded superbly. Don Krueger played a fine floor game on both defense and offense. Don's fine passing set up Dave Pirkel for dump shots several times.

It's a curious thing but it seems the harder you work the luckier you become.

OCONOMOWOC

A balanced scoring attack plus numerous Cooney miscues led to the Goslings' sixth straight win of the year, a 98-52 verdict over Oconomowoc.

The first half was marked by Ralph Krueger's ball stealing and Dave Pirkel's fine defensive work. Don Krueger, who did a good job guarding Cooney's big gun Kleinschmidt, after having a cold first half, suddenly got hot and provided the spark needed during the second half.

The Coons, as expected, were thoroughly outclassed. As a result five of the Goslings scored in double figures and two more were not far behind. Dave Pirkel counted 21 points, Don Krueger 18, Ralph Krueger and Pat Weber 14 each, and Tim Justmann 11. Tom Gamroth added 9 and Pete Westermeyer chipped in with 7.

ALUMNI

One of the strongest alumni teams in years handed the Goslings their first loss of the year, a 69-66 decision. W. H. S. greats performing in the game were Mike Mullen, Dave Veldhuizen, Pete Huber, Jim Stallman, Rog Theder, Doug Bruss, Tom and Bob Hargraves, Bob Burbach, Ken Rose, Toj Fimmel, Bill Potter, Jack Bast and Ted Hoffstader.

Ralph Krueger, improving with every game, scored 20 points to lead both teams. His tremendous desire and love of the game seems to be paying off. He has been the spark plug the last few games and gets that basket when it is needed most. Mike Mullen, last year's sensation, led the alumni with 11 points.

BEAVER DAM

The Goslings foiled Beaver Dam's plan for a successful dedication of their new gym by trouncing the Beavers, 60-45.

Beaver Dam's spacious new gym seemed to be to the Goslings' liking as they jumped off to a 36-25 lead at halftime. The Goslings had a cold third period, but found themselves before the Beavers could close the gap.

Dave Pirkel led both teams in scoring with 18 points and teamed with Tom Gamroth to completely control the boards. Pat Weber finished with 12 points. Ralph Krueger's ball stealing and aggressiveness on defense kept the Beavers on edge throughout the contest.

Life's golden age is when the children are too big for baby sitters and too young to borrow the family car.

B Squad Wins Three Goslings Regain Form

Watertown gained a 38-36 victory over Cooney here. The young Goslings established an early lead during the first quarter and earned a 20-16 lead at halftime, only to fall back at the end of three frames by one point. A fourth quarter rally was led by Dave Engelbrecht who tallied ten points for the game to lead the home team. Reed Larson and Dick Schumann scored nine and six points respectively for the Goslings.

The Watertown Goslings swamped an undermanned Salem Central five 66-26, led by Dave Englebrecht's twelve points. The Goslings scored heavily in all but the third quarter to enable all nineteen of Coach Jensen's "B" squaders to play. Brian Eckhardt scored eight points and Pete Steinbrink seven points for the Goslings.

Faced with a seven point deficit at halftime, the Goslings rallied to within two points in the fourth quarter, only to lose 49-44 to a determined Beaver Dam five. Dick Schumann played a fine floor game to lead both teams with 20 points. Dick Rohde dumped in eight and Tom Theder seven points. A high percentage of free throws made enabled the Goslings to stay in the game.

The Watertown Goslings won their third start in four games by whipping Menomonee Falls, 65-40, on the enemy's court. It was one of the few victories Gosling "B" squads have scored there. Dick Schumann and Dave Englebrecht led all scorers with sixteen points each. The Goslings led at halftime 31-21, and outscored Meno Falls in all but the first quarter. All "B" squaders making the trip were able to play.

Junior Hucksters Win

The Watertown junior hockey team scored its first victory of the young hockey season, 8-2, in its opener against St. John's Military Academy of Delafield. Burch Bredow scored 5 goals in a one man exhibition at the Watertown tennis courts, home of the Watertown hockey team. Jim Schumacher and Lyle Bleeker scored two and one goals respectively to finish Watertown's scoring. Bob Kohlhoff had sixteen saves playing goalie.

The offensive team was composed of forwards Dick David, Bredow, and Schumacher, while the defense had Tom Justman and Bleeker at wings and Kohlhoff at center. The remainder of the team members are Ed Kohlhol, Sam Luther, Bruce Bentz, and Jim Haberkorn.

The next game for the hucksters is January 25 at Mayville.

Intramural Standings

Tulane	4	0	1.000
Princeton	3	1	.750
Navy	3	1	.750
California	2	2	.500
Oklahoma	2	2	.500
Notre Dame	0	0	.000
S. M. U.	0	0	.000
Minnesota	3	0	1.000
Indiana	2	1	.667
Purdue	2	1	.667
Wisconsin	2	1	.667
Iowa	1	2	.333
Illinois	1	2	.333
Ohio State	1	2	.333
Michigan State	0	3	.000
Sluggo	3	0	1.000
Atom Man	3	0	1.000
Fuddie	2	1	.666
Superman	2	1	.666
Li'l Abner	1	2	.333
Dick Tracy	1	2	.333
Phantom Man	0	3	.000
Popeye	0	3	.000

Some people speak from experience, and others, from experience, don't speak.

Men who talk like big wheels usually are mere spokesmen.