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Seniors To Present Popular Comedy

Time Out for Ginger, a comedy written by Ronald Alexander, was chosen by the seniors this year to be their class play. It is the story of a fairly staid banker who finds creative release in lecturing in high schools on 'self-fulfillment'. His youngest daughter, Ginger, very much impressed by her father's exhortations, decides that her true fulfillment can best be realized by going out for the foot ball team. Any number of complications result: the father's job is jeopardized because the bank president doesn't approve; the girl's elder sisters insist that their social light has been blighted—especially the sister whose boy-friend is captain of the football team; and the girl football player herself finds that playing football and being a girl aren't always compatible, particularly when her own boy-friend disapproves of what she's doing. After many riotous mishaps the play is ended on a happily tender note.

The play will be presented on Mar. 28.

The cast includes:

Tizzie, Joyce Schnitger; Agnes Carol, Barbara Winkenwerder; Howard Carol, Lowell Pritchard; Joan Carol, Joan Niedfeldt; Jeanie Carol, Lolita Perrier; Ginger Carol, Sharyn Pomerooy; Eddie Davis, Bernard Pierce; Tommy Green, Arden Hintzmann; Mr. Wilson, John Wright; Ed Hoffman, Dick Vehlouw.

The student director is Mary Ann Nimm and Janice Mueller will serve as prompter.

For the all-important "behind-the-scenes" work the following committees have been delegated: PROPERTIES—advisor, Miss Skinner. Members: Jodine Armstrong, Audrey Borth, Carol Heller, Gloria Karberg, Ruth Kube, Mary Meyers, Karen Miller, Diana Schuenemann, and Pat Wandsnider.

TICKETS—advisor, Miss MacInnis. Members: Richard Engelhart, Bonnie Halvorsen, Judy Hoffstetter, Don Krueger, Tom Kuckkahn, Ellen Meyers, Mary Mullen, and Judy Port.

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Dramatic Club To Give Three One-Act Plays

The Dramatic Club has started work on the three one-act plays to be presented to the public on April 25. At the last meeting the student directors gave a brief preview of the plays to those members who were interested in taking part.

Bonnie Halvorsen presented "The Monkey's Paw". This is a mystery concerning a family who had possession of "The Monkey's Paw." Anyone possessing this paw had three wishes; but every wish was accomplished by some tragedy, as this family was soon to learn.

"Girls Must Talk" is directed by Edy Niemann. This all girl comedy depicts some of the experiences of the mannequins of a store window. As the girls are dressed and made up, they hold discussions among themselves, which prove very humorous.

Audrey Schlueter is the student director of "The Last Curtain." This is a very dramatic play, describing the hour before Booth's assassination of Lincoln. It tells of how Booth planned the assassination and how his girl friend tried to talk him out of it.

This well-planned combination of mystery, comedy, and tragedy should prove to be a very interesting program.

FTA Teens Try Teaching

Each year the seniors have the opportunity to go into the elementary schools and observe in the various classrooms. This is open to any seniors who think they might be interested in entering the field of elementary teaching.

The group with their various teachers and grades are: Allan Christenson, Mr. Damrow, 6th grade, Lincoln school. Janet Minar, Mrs. Scott, 1st grade, Webster school. David Braunschweig, Mr. Bruce, 6th grade, Webster school. Joyce Schuett, Miss Bredow, 4th grade, Douglas school. Diana Schuenemann, Miss Clary, 2nd grade, Lincoln school. Joyce Schnitger, Mr. Hoffman, 6th grade, Douglas school. Betty Schoechert, Miss Krueger, 1st grade, Webster school.

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E. Derleth is DAR Winner



Elizabeth Derleth

Seniors Participate In A.A.U.W. Panel

"Integration in public schools" was the primary topic debated by a group of Mr. Chandler's American Problems students at the February 1st meeting of the Watertown Chapter of A.A.U.W. (American Auxiliary of University Women.) The students, Bonnie Halvorsen, Karen Schuenke, Louis Kressin, Dick Vehlouw, and Bill Sprenger, accompanied by Mr. Chandler, were opposed by Attorney Robert Kastenmeier in order to stimulate a broader discussion. The panel, in striving to present an over-all picture of the situation and various national viewpoints by withholding personal opinion, brought out many challenging ideas concerning this major problem of our country. It was mainly concerned with the affect of the Supreme Court integration ruling of last spring upon our southern schools, and whether segregation of the Negro in the public schools is based on color, or intellectual and social background. In discussing these questions the panel agreed that conforming to custom, which seems to be the attitude of the South, certainly is hindering the progress toward integrated schools, and also that segregation due to social and economic standards is not justified. Furthermore they formed a consensus of opinion that defiance of the law of integration is definitely a drastic measure against our government.

Very year near the beginning of the school term, the D.A.R. nominations are held. In each of the problems classes the seniors nominate three girls on the basis of their dependability, service, leader qualities, and patriotism. The names of the three highest nominees are then presented to the faculty, who in turn, pick one girl for the award. Each city in Wisconsin holds these nominations. The term D.A.R. stands for "Daughter of the American Revolution." The purpose is to promote good citizenship among students.

The privileged girl who has been recognized by the Watertown High faculty as the city winner is a popular and well-known senior, Elizabeth Derleth. She has received a questionnaire with questions pertaining to her country and the extensiveness of her knowledge of it.

Each of the winners are given the same questions, and the state winner is picked from the one who gives the best answers. The state winner will receive one-hundred dollars. The city winner will receive a medal and recognition on Award Day. The "Daughters of the American Revolution" is sponsored by the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Committee.

Liz's daily schedule includes problems, shorthand, commerce, and advanced math. She is also extremely interested and active in extra-curricular activities. Liz is secretary of the Senior Class, vice president of the Student Council, president of the Dramatic Club, and is a member of the Girls Club and G.A.A.

Rotarians Honor Pirkel

For the month of February, Dave Pirkel, an outstanding senior, was the guest of the local Rotary Club.

In addition to being a good student, Dave participates in sports and other extra-curricular activities. He has played football for four years and was one of the captains of the homecoming game last fall. Basketball and track are also a part of Dave's athletic schedule. At present, he plays at center on the A-squad basketball team.

In his sophomore year, Dave served as a member of the Student Council. He has also participated in the Christmas pageants, taking the part of the composer of "Silent Night" in the Bavarian scene of last year's pageant.

G. Burzynski, S. Mears Named Co-Editors

Gretchen Burzynski and Susan Mears have been named co-editors of the *Hi Scribbler* for the remainder of the school year. Both girls, veteran reporters but new to the editorial staff this year, have exhibited fine ability not only in writing but in editing copy and in planning and outlining pages. In addition to possessing these skills, the new editors have shown the sense of responsibility and the enthusiasm so essential in good management.

Winners in the local forensics contest held Wednesday, Mar. 26, were as follows: Carol Schult, Joanne Eggert, Dick Podolske, Clifford Groth, Edith Nieman, Margo Stellbrink, Marilyn Zabel, Joan Niedfeldt, Romelle Ripley, Susan Mears, Susan Hoppe, Pat Zeimis, and Dick Crupi.

Prom Steering Committee Begins Work



On January 30 the Junior class officers met with their advisors for the purpose of planning for the Junior Prom. The date for the prom was set for April 18.

The steering committee includes: President of class, John Kressin; Vice President, Larry Kapheim; Secretary, Phyllis Hertel; Treasurer, Susie Kehl; Co-chairmen of decorations, Chuck Harberg and Larry Kapheim; Co-

chairmen of programs, Marsha Wendt and Barb Poellet; and co-chairmen of publicity, Pat Zeimis and Carol Jack.

The chairmen of these committees were chosen by the Junior Class advisors and the Junior Class officers.

Members of this committee have been busy contacting the homerooms for ideas on a theme, decorations, and programs. The court of honor will be elected by the class very shortly.

It Won't Be Long Now!

Anyone who has recently ventured into our new school building has undoubtedly been overwhelmed and greatly impressed! A few months ago it was merely a honeycomb of walls with no apparent rhyme or reason, but now it is acquiring quite a personality. Classrooms, shops, and ag rooms, the cafeteria and kitchen, and main offices, and walls of lockers all have mushroomed into definite forms.

The crowning glory is the fabulous gym! It will be among the largest gyms in the area, if not in the state and it shows promise of containing many interesting aspects. Bleachers seating three thousand people will occupy both walls, with a balcony on one side. There will be a press box, and also a folding wall to divide the gym into two parts—a boys' gym and a girls' gym. It is hoped that the gym—now in a rather crude state—will be used for this June's graduation class.

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Have You Got That Spirit?

Much of the student body is failing to realize that for a team to win a game they must have student support. It makes a lot of difference to the team's morale if they know someone is behind them win or lose. This has recently been proven at the Salem Central game. There were exactly nine spectators from H2O Town. Of course, we lost that game. And why? That is not for any one person to answer but the score might have been different if there was a cheering section rooting for our team.

There are only a very few games left and we need to win every one of them to retain the first place title in the Braveland Conference. Show the team that you are behind them by going to the games and yelling! Many of the students, when they do come to the games never participate in the cheers. I'm sure you all do not have laryngitis!

Congratulations on the fine job of yelling you did at the Fort Atkinson game. If everyone cheered as enthusiastically at every game, we'd be sure of retaining and keeping the first place title in the Braveland Conference.

Gadabout Hi

What's this we hear about certain senior girls getting their car stuck in the snow (with the hand brake on)?

Pearl C., what's the idea of getting Janice U. out of bed at one o'clock in the morning? At least, please don't have a boy along next time.

Pat Z., were you really kidding when you said you wanted Dick N. to be prom king so that you could be queen?

You girls in Senior Band should be ashamed of yourself—all volunteering to take home the extra three boys from the Lawrence College Band!

What's this we hear about Susie K. not being able to tell the difference between diseases and garters?

Seems Ornie, Nancy, Carla, and Barb sure like Judy's closets. Are you girls playing house again?

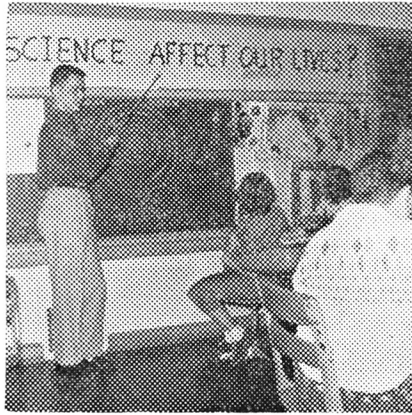
What's in a name is simply what you put into it.

— Walter G. Van Dorm

We Saw You . . .



Many experiences happened to the F.T.A. members during their week at the elementary schools. Here Allan Christenson and Judy Port are taking over the classes of Mr. Damrow, 6th grade, and Miss Kilawee, kindergarten, at Lincoln school. This was one of the major projects of the F.T.A. club and was enjoyed by the members.



"New Books"

The library has many new books to add to one's reading pleasure. There are many different types and you are sure to find one you will enjoy. Among the best of the new ones are the following:

Please Don't Eat the Daisies—Jean Kerr.

Medicine, Drugs and the New Age of Medicine—Fred Reinfeld.

Frozen Trails—Richard Morenus.

Vanguard! The Story of the First Man-Made Satellite—Martin Caiden.

Underwater Adventure — Willard Price.

How to Build Hot Rods — E. Jaderquist.

Complete Book of Jets and Rockets —D. Ahnstrom.

The Story of Walt Disney—Diane Miller Disney.

Janey's Fortune — Lavina Davis.

The Sandburg Range—Carl Sandburg.

Hot Rod It and Run for Fun — Fred Horsley.

North from Malaya—Justice W. O. Douglas.

Her Name Is Mercy—Sr. Maria Del Rey.

Gaunt's Daughter—Eleanor Shaler.

Rockets Through Space — Lester Del Ray.

Magic Bullets—Louis Sutherland.

The New Milton Cross Complete Stories of the Great Operas—Milton Cross.

Mystery Author

Because most of us have acquired at least some knowledge of the great authors of history, the *Hi Scribbler* is starting a new feature which will give you a chance to test your knowledge. A characterization of the author and his style will be given; your job is to name the famous writer.

Just to make it easier, let's start with a twentieth-century American who wrote in only one literary form. However, because of his proficiency in that form, his name, which is, incidentally, a pseudonym, has become a household word. z

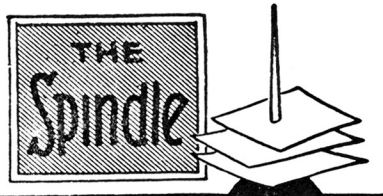
His style was very simple, he didn't bother with lofty themes, and his characters were human and appealing. His favorite setting for stories was New York City.

In 1896 he was imprisoned for embezzlement, but historians and literary experts doubt that he was actually guilty.

Guilty or innocent, he has contributed much to our national literature with such volumes as *The Four Million*. If you haven't guessed it yet, here's the giveaway clue: his specialty was surprise endings.

Keep your nose to the grindstone, your shoulder to the wheel, your eye on the ball—now try to work that way.

— Reader's Digest



Strains of familiar tunes can be heard in the corridors adjacent to the band room three days a week. The band, of course, is practicing for its annual concert series beginning March 10. The orchestra, mixed chorus, girls' chorus, and junior band are also busily preparing for the coming events.

Planning of this year's prom has already begun as anyone can surmise by listening to announcements. As this will be the last one to be held in the old gym, many a misty eye will be found.

I think the dance planned for May 9 sponsored by the Student Council will prove to be quite different. It will be a supper-club dance, but won't be as dressy as most students seem to think.

Nearing the end of the season, everyone's attention is turning to basketball. Buck up, guys, we students know you can make it to the tournaments and WIN!

Spotlight

Last month the spotlight featured Chuck Harberg.

This month's spotlight is shining just as bright as ever but it's been lowered slightly because our subject is only 5 ft. 1 inch.

This junior boy is liked by everybody and has a great sense of humor. Although slightly small to participate in sports, he has been an efficient manager several times.

Subjects taken this year include geometry, chemistry, English and American history. His favorite winter pastime is water skiing (see, I told you he had a sense of humor) and eating.

Future plans of this student include growing and a career in engineering. The light is fading so you'll have to wait till next month to find out the name of this student.

Personals

DAVE: "Thanks for the ring! Karen. TOM: "Hhanks for the memories." Shari.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

"I'm available!" Karla.

TOM: "Thanks for the 'reserved seat!'" Sandy.

FOR SALE: One WELL-USED class ring. Carla and Johnny.

WANTED: One instrument REED. Janet.

DANNY AND DICK: "More pizza!" Marge and Chris.

Blue Monday

by Karla Johnsen
 Diane Reinhard

Today is Monday! Yes, that horrible blue day that follows every marvelous weekend! My day so far has been very "Mondayish" and I doubt if it will improve. If you ever feel dejected I suggest you look back at this and see what terrible days your fellowman has survived! It has gone something like this:

7:15. Alarm went off.
 7:15 $\frac{3}{4}$. Fell out of bed.
 7:18. Tried to answer the phone. (turned out to be alarm).

7:20. Slipped on bathroom rug and fell into one hard, empty bathtub!

7:30. Where's my other shoe?

7:31. What do you mean the dog had it for breakfast?

7:35. My, this butter's hard.

7:35 $\frac{1}{2}$. oooooops — come back here with that butter you mongrel or I'll

7:37. Guess I'll just have a cup of nice hot coffee.

7:38. ooooooh — HOT!

7:45. Did you see that blue book with the what-cha-ma-diggie on it?

7:50. Where's my other glove?

8:00. Good-bye.

8:15. Try putting it in second and letting the clutch out.

8:30. Guess I'd better walk.

8:39. Wonder what time it is—I forgot to wind my watch.

8:45. Hi, Mr. Hinterburrgr. Guess what? Our funny little automobile didn't start this morning and . . . 6 detentions?

9:00. Oh, we're having a test today! I have to come in my Study Hall and make it up? But I (gasp — I didn't do any of my assignments!) was going to use my study hall. Bet they won't believe me.

10:15. We're getting those big exams today. Here it comes! Oh boy, that test was a cinch.

10:15 $\frac{1}{2}$. Well, it really wasn't *that* easy!

11:00. Am I hungry! Did I eat breakfast?

11:35. All I can see is that neb-bish-card saying "Happy Blue Monday!"

12:00. Sauerkraut? I'm not too hungry. Think I'll just have some chocolate milk. I had a penny here somewhere. Hey, watch where you're going with that basketball! What do you think I am—a backboard! Stop looking at me!

2:00 P. M. If I just had a small un-noiseable gun, I could pick that neb-bish off that light.

2:43. Commonnnnnnnnnnn Bell!

3:00. She's checking assignments! What now! Well, you see it all started when our good ol' Ford wouldn't start . . .

3:15. Gee, these halls are quiet. But I wish that monitor lady would stop looking at me!

3:30. Why doesn't that stupid clock move? I bet it's stuck! Maybe if I just toss this little eraser at it . . . well, how was I to know you were standing around the corner?

3:39. Hey, it moved!

3:46. Now if I just run down those steps and across the balcony and then I'll be casually standing there and . . . OH . . . Here she comes! . . . oh there she goes!

3:50. I'm late for my detention! Well, I really didn't have anything planned for the next two weeks after school. At least I can't get into trouble here!

4:00. (A word to the wise) don't chew gum while serving a detention.

Learn from others' mistakes — you haven't time to make them all yourself.

—Reader's Digest

Girls who try to be walking encyclopedias should remember that reference books are never taken out.

—Wall Street Journal

Life is like a taxi—the meter keeps going whether you are getting somewhere or just standing still.

W.H.S. Future Teachers At SWEA Convention

A most educational day was spent by F.T.A. members at the SWEA Convention at Madison on Feb. 14th.

The group heard two outstanding speakers. John H. Furbay, director of the Air World Education Program for TWA, spoke on the subject "Global Minds for A Global World." Mr. Furbay spent several years in the U. S. Office of Education and has become an advocate of more education about far-away places and people. He gave 66 different speeches in 65 days in 25 different countries! His speech proved to be most interesting and educational.

An inspirational writer of today, Margaret Blair Johnston was the other speaker. Her subject was "Happiness is Homemade." She has dealt with the problems of everyday living and has written for many leading magazines.

After a luncheon was served in the vocational school, the group stayed for their F.T.A. meeting. A number of graduates-to-be from the University of Wisconsin addressed them and told why they decided to become teachers. These were students not much older than high school age and they presented their views on the field of education. One interesting point was that a person graduating in the field of teaching may earn about \$16 more per month than a person graduating in any other field.

The F.T.A. members who attended the convention were: Allan Christenson, David Braunschweig, Kathy Reynolds, Carol Strache, Karla Johnsen, Janet Minar, and Judy Port.

Allan Christenson and David Braunschweig attended a science session which was held later in the afternoon. They heard A. E. Witford, director of the Washburn Observatory at the University. His discussion was "Satellites and Space Travel."

It was an experience for all and was immensely enjoyed. The group was chaperoned by Mr. Checota and Mr. Twesme, advisors.

Audience Thrilled By Lawrence College Band

Recently Watertown had the great privilege of listening to the Lawrence College Concert Band from Appleton, Wisconsin. Under the direction of their capable director Fred Schroeder, the 79 piece band provided an excellent concert. Some of the selections performed were: Ballata by McCarty, Beguine for Band by Osser, Selections from My Fair Lady, Siegfried's Rhine Journey by Wagner-Caillet, Symphonic Suite by C. Williams, The Man Who Invented Music by Gillis-Ross, and The Fair-est of the Fair by Sousa. After the concert a social was held in the gym for the band members and those who attended the concert. Those who attended the concert are looking forward to the time when the Lawrence Concert Band will return to present another concert.

FURNITURE—advisor, Mary Ann Nimm. Members: Ralph Langer, Jim Markl, Norman Melcher, and Jim Walter.

PUBLICITY—advisor, Miss Gruner. Members: Ken Bilgrien, Audrey Borth, Anita Eggert, Lynn Fredrick, Karen Miller, Carol Peterson, Karen Schuenke, Joyce Schuett, and Bill Sprenger.

MAKEUP—advisor, Mr. Jensen. Members: Germaine Blase, Linda Dierker, Carla Dunlap, Karen Haven, Janet Minar, Joanne Ohrmundt, Nancy Peterson, and Betty Schoechert.

SCENERY—advisor, Mr. Kessler. Members: Albert Damrow, Kathy Grimm, Carol Heller, Ruth Kube, Karen Kusel, Norman Melcher, Harold Neitzel, Harris Schmitz, Vernon Schuett, Eldon Uttech, Jim Walter* and Pat Wandsnider.

LIGHTING—advisor, Mr. Ewanowski. Members: David Braunschweig,



Those who participated in the local forensic contest on Wednesday, March 26, were as follows, from left to right: *First Row*—Eileen Raehre, Karen Ruth Schmidt, Edith Nieman, Gretchen Burzynski, Susan Mears; *Second Row*—Joanne Niedfeldt, Diana Schuenemann, Romelle Ripley, Kathleen Ferry, Phyllis Wesemann, Kathy Downing, Karen Peterson, Ed Dusowsky, Charles Robinson; *Third Row*—Margo Stellbrink, Susan Hoppe, Pat Zeimis, Carol Peterson, Joan Coughlin, Carol Schuett, Marilyn Zabel, Phyllis Hertel, Karen Kusel, Joanne Eggert, Susan Kehl, Anita Eggert, Carol Jack, Ruth Wockenfuss, Lowell Pritchard, Charles Wendt, Arthur Parsons, and John Splinter.

Club News

GIRLS' BOWLING

Each Saturday afternoon will find the Girls' Bowling Teams in active competition at the Watertown Bowl. This group, a new organization this year, has elected Carol Heubel as president. The league is divided into four teams; Sparklers, Sputniks, Skinners, and the Four Goofs. The teams consist of four members each. Three games are bowled every Saturday. On February 20th this group will compete in a national tournament.

Any W. H. S. girl interested in joining one of the teams may do so by contacting Elizabeth Derleth.

SCIENCE CLUB

On Monday, January 27, the Science Club took its annual local field trip. They visited the *Watertown Daily Times* and the radio station. Speeches were given by Judy Ponath, John Meyer, and Clifford Groth at the last meeting. The out-of-town field trip will be discussed at the next meeting.

GIRLS' CLUB

On February 18, a novel panel, a take-off on "Name's the Same", was presented to the Girls' Club. Acting as quizmaster was Pat Zeimis. Mystery guests included: Miss Fox, Arthur Parson, Bernie Pierce, Judy Port, Karen Haven, Ben Wright, Frank James, David Knight, Mr. Strayer, and Don Schilling. The questions of the panelists, trying to guess the noun, adjective, or verb represented by the persons, were very amusing and entertaining.

FUTURE NURSES' CLUB

February 13 was the date of the last Future Nurses' meeting. At this meeting Mrs. Zimmermann spoke to the group on the career of navy nursing. At the next meeting, March 10, Mrs. Heim, Watertown's public health nurse, will speak on the subject, "Public Health Nursing".

Al Christensen, Nelson Kading,* Lou-
Kressin, and Ronald Maas.*

COSTUMES—advisor, Miss Va n
Gorden. Members: Liz Derleth, Sue
Hoppe, Carol Huebel, Mary Meyers,
and Marilyn Ziemann.

*underclassmen.

"Life is not a rigid process of be-
ing but a lively process of becoming."
— Ford Lewis

W.H.S Juniors To Take Merit Scholarship Test

April 29, juniors will have the opportunity to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualification Test given by the Science Research Association. This test is for the preliminary selection of candidates seeking to qualify for National Merit Scholarships, and to help in individual guidance purposes. Each student will receive a report of their score which will enable them to understand their present academic strengths and weaknesses and give them facts to plan their senior courses, decide about college and to select the college courses they are most suited to.

The cost of the test is \$1.00, but there will be two students who will be able to take the test free. It will be given from 9-12 on April 29 and administered by the Guidance directors.

Students wishing to take the test are urged to register at the Guidance office before March 20.

S.C. Plans Spring Dance

The February fifth meeting of the Senior High Student Council was held at 3:45 P. M. At this meeting John Wright gave his report on the progress of the dance committee. Many ideas are being considered for this May dance.

The poor attendance of the students of W.H.S. at dances and socials after the games were discussed. The question arose "Should the faculty bother having the dances?" Students should voice their opinions on the matter to the homeroom representatives.

Judy Port, Miss Kilawee, kindergarten, Lincoln school. Suzanne Hoppe, Mrs. Fredricksen, 4th grade, Lincoln school.

The students designated which grade they wished to observe. In doing so it will help them decide on a more definite future.

In other years the annual plan only included four half-days. It was decided that an extra half day would be added this year.

On Feb. 6th the prospective teachers will meet with Mr. Hinterberg, Mr. Holtz, and Mr. Checota to evaluate their observance in the elementary schools. The sessions in other years have always proved to be a great aid in planning a more developed program in years to come.



JR. HISTORIANS

The Jr. Historians are planning a candy sale soon to raise funds for their annual trip to some historic place in the state, this year being Cedarburg.

DRAMATIC CLUB

A play is in the Dramatic Club's immediate plans. The name of it is "Parents Are People". The players are cast as: Mr. Donlevy, Chuck Summers; Mrs. Donlevy, Phyllis Miller; their son Mike, Jay Winogron; their other son Les is Dave Lenz; and Karen Parson as their daughter, Carol. Gloria Baumann plays Mrs. Henderson.

"GABBY SAYS"

Karen P. has some new jewelry dangling from her wrist. Of course, it is second hand. For the previous owner, ask Bob L.

What has started the new fad of watching the wrestling matches, 8th grade girls? Maybe Chuck R. has had something to do with it. Hmm?

Many people have made mementos of their Valentine's Day affection. Some of the receivers have this to say:

Krissy H: I love fudge.
Karen W: Gimme the recipe.
Karen P: It just fits.
Nancy W: I lost count.
Kate N: Now, I've got two!
Chuck T: Thanks for the call.
Nancy P: Guess who?

JR. HIGH SPOTLIGHT

Last month our Spotlight fell on Steven Annis.

This month our Spotlight socialite is a medium-height blond. Miss X is well liked by all of her classmates and is the life of the party. Participating in many activities, she is a loyal member of the Cadet Band. We hear she practices every minute of her spare time. Her favorite hobbies are posing for unusual pictures and keeping track of Ricky Nelson. Another one of her favorites is cooking, mainly pizza. Miss X is also a girl scout; maybe that's where the cooking ability comes in. Now as the Spotlight dims on this attractive girl, we leave you with this thought: who is she?

Locker Check

'Twas the morning of locker check
And all through the hall,
The tension was building
Midst one and all.
Through piles of rubbish
And mountains of trash
Came a boom and a bang
And a very loud crash.
The students all rushed
To their home rooms 'round there
After cleaning their lockers
With oodles of care.
When suddenly
What through their noisy rooms
Came
But the calling and shouting
Of many a name.
"Oh Ricky and Nancy
Oh Frankie and Susie
Oh Mary and Doug
Oh Jeanny and Brucie."
Through the lockers all check
For papers and books.
Make sure that each member
Through each locker looks.
And now Mr. Twesme
Is happy and gay
'Cause each little locker
Is clean (for a day.)

"I know only one way of finding
how far one can go, and that is by
setting out and getting there."
— Henry Bergson



Kicking It Around

by LOUI

Thirteen seems to be a jinx. Certainly Brookfield was up when the Goslings had a cold night, but Fort Atkinson is proving to be a real powerhouse in southeast Wisconsin. Too much height in the persons of Dick Papke and Bottlemey and a cold first quarter proved to be fatal to the Gosling cause.

Watertown tumblers put on an exhibition for the home fans the other night. Mr. James has been working hard to develop this squad which shows experience and new material. Roger and Russel Block and Dick Beaudin form the nucleus of the squad with Richard Kuerschner, Al Sisson, Al Reinhard, Frank James, Pat Foley, and Bob Schlueter as new recruits.

Just as we predicted, the B-squad boys under Mr. Jensen are developing into a strong contender for the Braveland B-squad flag. Larson, Schumann, Rhode, Cahoon, Theder, and Eckhardt are proving their value in many ways.

The SCRIBBLER copy editor (the "B-O") has accused the members of the sports staff of being terrible scribblers. Our tired copy editor will just have to put up with it.

Tournament time is drawing nearer once again. This year Watertown plays in the Oconomowoc district tournament. First game opponent is Hartland Arrowhead. The Goslings might meet Waukesha if both win or both lose their first game. Waukesha edged the Goslings last year on a technical foul and several other foul shots.

The Goslings have dropped out of the Bix Sixteen Cage ratings, but are in the special mention group of teams.

W. H. S. students deserve a pat on the back for their fine sportsmanship at the Fort Atkinson game. While the adults were raising a fuss, on the whole, the student body was showing a fine display of conduct.

Richard Theder has been added to the squad for the second semester of the basketball season. Dick has proved an able man on the cage court in the past. Dave Engelbrecht has graduated to the varsity from the B-squad. Dave has a fine jump shot and rebounds well. Pat Weber, however, was lost during the second semester.

Some tennis enthusiasts have proposed to start tennis practice immediately. Really boys, isn't it a bit chilly to start practice even indoors.

Tom Gamroth is really developing into a top notch scorer. Tom has led scorers for the past two games and is rebounding well.

Player

Reb.

F. G. att.

F. G. made

F. T. made

Tot. pts.

Pirkel	231	168	87	68	242
Westermeyer	63	103	38	22	98
Theder	7	5	1	1	3
R. Krueger	63	169	60	35	155
D. Krueger	58	188	61	40	162
Gamroth	170	177	68	24	160
Podolske	5	13	3	0	6
Jahnke	21	14	2	6	10
Justmann	8	10	5	15	25
Engelbrecht	8	4	2	0	4

B's Show Improvement

The Gosling B's managed to defeat Menomonee Falls B's on the Watertown home court by a verdict of 46 to 36. Reed Larson and Dick Schumann scored 12 and 8 points respectively for the young Goslings. The Watertown team had its hands full until the fourth quarter when it gained a twelve point lead and stayed in front the remainder of the contest.

The Watertown B team duelled the Cedarburg B's at close quarters for three periods, then blasted home 20 points in the final frame to win the preliminary 55 to 42. Cedarburg had a 13 to 12 lead at the end of the first frame but the Goslings went ahead at the half, 24 to 23, and added three points to that edge in the third quarter. Dick Schumann tallied 16 points and Reed Larson 15 for the Goslings.

The Gosling B's squeaked a 29 to 27 victory over Brookfield B's through the courtesy of a late field goal by Dick Schumann. The game provided a total score that would usually be produced by one team. The lead changed hands many times but gained the verdict when Schumann connected with a lay-up with seven seconds remaining.

The Watertown B team got off to a poor start and missed a lot of shots along the way but it still came home with a 56 to 40 win over Menomonee Falls' quintet. Dave Engelbrecht and Dick Schumann had 16 points apiece for the Goslings.

The Watertown B team rolled up a 23 to 12 halftime lead, then had to put up a good scrap to take the preliminary from Nicolet B's 46 to 38. Dick Schumann got 12 points for the Goslings.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Tulane	7	0	1.000
Navy	4	3	.571
Princeton	5	2	.714
Army	4	3	.571
California	4	3	.571
Oklahoma	3	4	.429
SMU	1	6	.142
Notre Dame	0	7	.000
Minnesota	7	0	1.000
Purdue	5	2	.714
Indiana	4	3	.571
Illinois	4	3	.571
Wisconsin	3	4	.429
Iowa	3	4	.429
Ohio State	1	6	.142
Michigan State	1	6	.142
Atom Men	6	0	1.000
Sluggo	5	1	.833
Superman	4	2	.667
Freddie	3	3	.500
Li'l Abner	3	3	.500
Dick Tracy	2	4	.333
Popeye	1	5	.167
Phantom Men	0	6	.000

Sputniks Lead Bowlers

Standings	W	L
Sputniks	25	23
Four Goofs	24½	23½
Shiners	24	24
Sparklers	22½	25½
Karen Miller	441	
Liz Derleth	381	
Mercy Schroeder	272	
Diane Schuenemann	365	
Diane Schoechert	334	

FLASH! Feb. 25—Gosling cagers got back on the winning track by edging Oconomowoc 64-60. WHS B-squad dropped the preliminary game. Tom Gamroth again led the scorers with 25 points.

Goslings Hit Slump

Watertown apparently decided that two losses in a row was enough as they defeated Cedarburg 68-40 to maintain first place in the Braveland Conference. The Goslings did not display the poise that was part of them as they wheeled off 12 straight victories but they were good enough to down the Bulldogs. Watertown led 13-2 at the end of the first quarter which left little doubt as to the outcome. Tom Gamroth led the Blues' in scoring with 19 points. Don Krueger fed Tom very well and collected 10 points as did Dave Pirkel. The Goslings showed signs of shaking their slump which has been plaguing them since the Brookfield game.

Victory number 12 and added prestige was added to the Goslings laurels as they defeated Hartford 65-51. Prestige was gained by defeating the Orioles because they are riding 1st place in Little Ten play, while the Goslings are currently on top of the Braveland Conference.

The strength of the Braveland Conference was also on the line which made it a "do or die" contest in which the blue and white came out on the long end for the 12th straight time. The Goslings led by 10 points at the half and midway in the 4th quarter increased their lead to 20 points after which the reserves took over. The top scorers: Dave Pirkel 19, Tom Gamroth 13, Ralph and Don Krueger 12 each.

A fired up Brookfield team, shaky officiating, poor shooting, rough floor play and possibly a bit of overconfidence were all contributing factors as the Goslings dropped their first game in 13 starts to Brookfield, 50-47. The last minute and a half proved disastrous to the Goslings. At this point the Blues were ahead 47-43, but before they knew what had hit them, the Lancers had counted 3 free throws, a field goal, and 2 more free throws to go out in front 50-47 as the final buzzer sounded. As a result the Goslings' conference lead was cut

Wrestlers Strive Hard

Watertown High's wrestling squad won the first three matches on forfeits but failed to win a competitive match and dropped a 33 to 15 decision to Columbus in action on the mat here. The defeat left the Gosling musclemen without a victory so far this season. Bob Burdick and Joe Rhodes won exhibition matches from Columbus grapplers in out-weight brackets.

Larry Booth scored Watertown's only points as the Goslings dropped a 34 to 8 decision to Brookfield in a wrestling match in the high school gym. Booth decisioned Roger Hayes 9 to 1 in the 182 pound class. Watertown's other five points came on a forfeit in the heavyweight division.

The matmen extended the more experienced Brookfield wrestlers in several matches but were unable to get the verdict.

Watertown High's two wrestling squads, the varsity and the junior varsity, were defeated by Lake Mills High squads in a doubleheader at the high school gym.

The varsity dropped a 45-3 decision as Joe Clifford posted the lone victory for the Goslings, decisioning his man in the 156 pound bracket.

The JV's were handed a 45-5 setback by the Lake Mills Jayvees with Larry Booth gaining Watertown's points on a pin in the heavyweight division.

The Northwestern Prep wrestling squad handed Watertown High's mat team a 40 to 7 defeat in a match on the Prep mats.

The Goslings scored only in the heavier weight bracket as Carl Krueger pinned Seltz of the Preps at 167. Rhodes picked up the Goslings other two points in a draw with Mertz of NWC.

to a dangerous one-half game. The Blues' led at the half 31-27 but entered the second half colder than the recent sub-zero weather and counted only 16 points in the entire second half. Dave Pirkel was the only consistent player on the floor, scoring 17 points. Tom Gamroth was the bright spot on defense, blocking many Brookfield shots.

If improvement can be measured in points then the Goslings have improved 36 points since their first game of the season. The Goslings barely squeezed past Port 49-45 in their first encounter but with marked improvement clearly evident, downgraded the Pirates 92-52. Port made a game of it only through the first quarter, at the end of which they were trailing by only 1 point. The Goslings slowly pulled away and led at the half 46-31. Ralph and Don Krueger moved the ball well and fed Dave Pirkel beautifully, who in turn scored 22 points to lead teams in scoring. Tom Gamroth played his usual excellent game under the boards and also had a good night offensively scoring 19 points. The win was the Goslings 11th of the season and boosted their WIAA state rating to 10th place.

Last place Salem Central pulled the upset of the year in the Braveland Conference by defeating the Goslings 60 to 57 at Salem. The loss dropped Watertown into a first place tie with Brookfield. Both teams possess 8-2 marks. The Falcons had never before beaten Watertown in conference play and picked a most inopportune time to prove the truth of the law of averages. Salem employed a zone defense and quarter court offense which kept the Goslings confused for most of the contest. Tom Gamroth, improving forward, scored 23 points and played a good all around game. Don Krueger played his usual fine, consistent game and contributed 13 points to the scoring column.

A cold first quarter, experienced by the Goslings, paved the way for Fort as they defeated Watertown 81-67 for the Blues' second loss of the season. It was easy to explain. Nobody could hit, nobody that is, except Ralph Krueger. Ralph scored Watertown's first two points and held the team together while he collected 30 points. Despite their 10 point deficit the Goslings came back fighting, and at one time were only 5 points behind. Fort's two tall boys, Papke and Bottlemey controlled the boards which forced the Goslings to make their first shot count. Tom Gamroth scored 12 points and Dave Pirkel and Don Krueger followed with 11 each.

Menomonee Falls seems to be making a practice of beating Watertown on its home floor since they have beaten the Goslings now for two straight years. This time the score was 80-77 in a double overtime.

Although the Goslings showed more desire and drive, the Indians went out to take their scalp. The Falls took an early lead and led at half-time by two points on the fine shooting of Budde and Grothe. The Goslings, however, came out strong in the third quarter and led by 5 and 6 through the early part of the fourth period. A late surge saw the Goslings miss several passes and key shots. John Budde dropped in four straight buckets to pull the Indians into a dead heat with the Goslings. Neither could manage an offensive spurt in the first overtime period as Dave Engelbrecht kept the Goslings in contention. Several missed rebounds and a sloppy pass gave the Falls the game. John Budde and Gary Grothe collected 29 and 28 points respectively to lead the scorers. Tom Gamroth, improving all the time, dumped in 20 points on several beautiful shots.