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Fifteen Qualify As Thespian Members

Fifteen W. H. S. Dramatic Club members will become National Thespians on Tuesday, May 13th. Those who have collected the required number of points by actively supporting the Dramatic Club and thereby are qualified to receive this honor are: Susie Kehl, Art Parsons, Dave McMurry, Barbara Streblov, Susie Kressin, Mary Ann Nimm, Gretchen Burzynski, Jodine Armstrong, Sherry Rippe, Edy Niemann, Carol Strache, Jinky Johannsen, Carol Huebel, Joyce Schnitger, and Marilyn Zabel.

The formal initiation will be executed by the present Thespian members, who last fall became Watertown High School's charter members of the National Thespian Society. These charter Thespians are: Carol Peterson, W. H. S. Thespian president; Karen Schuenke, secretary; Liz Derleth, Bonnie Halverson, Karen Kusel, Lolita Perrier, Karen Haven, Diana Schuenemann, and Shary Pomeroy.

Dramatic Club Members Present One-Act Plays

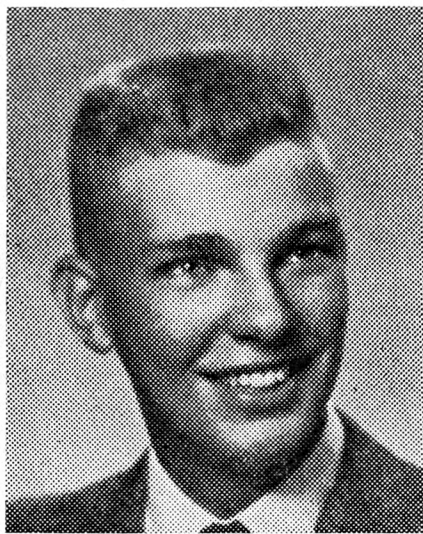
On Friday, April 25, the Mask and Wig Club presented their three, one-act plays: *The Last Curtain*, *The Girls Must Talk*, and *The Monkey's Paw*.

The Last Curtain is the familiar re-enactment of Abraham Lincoln's assassination. The cast includes: Peanut John, Ed Dusowsky; Jeanie Hart, Karen Kusel; Kate Truman, Karen Ruth Schmidt; Effie Evans, Pat Myers; Sam Evans, Richard Strege; John Wilkes Booth, Art Parson.

Girls Must Talk is a delightful comedy depicting store-window mannequins come-to-life. The mannequins are portrayed by Diane Reinhard, Gretchen Burzynski, Sherry Rippe, and Susie Kressin. Susie Kehl and Karen Szama play the parts of window dressers.

The Monkey's Paw is a foggy, old English mystery. It is filled with spine-tingling excitement and is sprinkled with a little folk-tale magic. The cast consists of: Mr. White, Ronald Strege; Mrs. White, Elizabeth Derleth; Herbert, Charles Hargerg; Sgt.

Three Outstanding Seniors Receive Scholarships



Student Council Supervises C-Day

The annual career day at Watertown was held Wednesday afternoon, April 23. The speakers, Student Council chairmen and teachers were introduced by the president of the Senior High Student Council, Louis Kressin. A number of citizens from the local community generously contributed their time to present information about various occupations to the student body. Among the local people who contributed to Career Day were: Mr. Gordon Paeske representing the conservation field; Mr. William Guyer representing independent business; Mr. A. J. Gamroth representing accounting; Mr. Floyd Usher talking on the field of engineering; Miss Margaret Culler representing a telephone operator; Miss Ruth Mallison representing elementary education, Mr. Hugh Greathouse talking on art careers.

Others who appeared on Career Day were Miss Myra Johnsen representing nursing; Sgt. Norbert A. Branski talking on the Army; Sfc. Keith W. Wald representing the Air Force; Chief Daniel P. Joynt representing the Navy, while Sgt. Albert

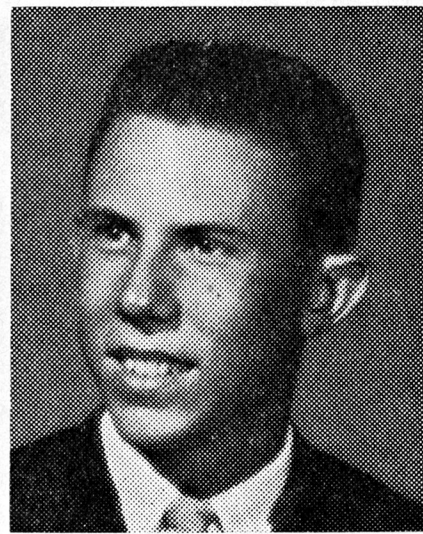


Debnæ represented the Marines; and B. M. I. Smith represented the Coast Guard. The women's armed forces was taken care of by Lt. Russell. Mr. Royal Curtiss represented journalism while Miss Emily Gardner represented the library course. The talk on music was given by Dr. Raymond E. Light. Skilled trades were represented by Mr. Earl Volkmann, homemaking by Peter Ledworowski, secondary education by Dr. Carroll Flanagan. Beauty culture was represented by Mrs. Irene Seegers; social services represented by Mrs. Royal Shepherd; and agriculture represented by Mr. J. Frank Wilkinson. At last, Mr. H. J. Krause represented the secretarial career while Mr. Dan Garber talked on commercial aviation.

The visiting speakers were very much impressed with the behavior and dress of the student body. Each Career Day has been a day when the students dress in their best clothes. Most of the speakers stated that the student body was among the best behaved groups before whom they have appeared.

The afternoon was topped off by refreshments served to the speakers, faculty and student council.

The entire program was under the supervision of the student council. A careful study of possible future additions and changes will be studied by the Student Council in the hopes of being able to introduce them at future Career Days. The Student Council could not have succeeded in making this day possible without the help and very able assistance of their director Mr. Wilbert Leys, the administration, and the teachers.



Three notable and deserving seniors have been awarded scholarships to aid them in further schooling.

A Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship for four years at the University of Wisconsin has been given to Louis Kressin. This scholarship will cover tuition and textbook costs, other instructional fees, and \$50 per month to help defray the costs of room and board. The scholarship will total about \$800 per year. Loui was chosen to receive this honor on the basis of the results of mental and physical tests and personal interviews. Under this fine scholarship Loui plans to attend the school of mechanical engineering. Upon graduation he will be a commissioned officer of the Navy.

Janice Mueller was awarded a General Endowed scholarship by Downer College, a liberal arts girls' school of Milwaukee. Under this scholarship Janice will receive \$500 a year for each of her four years at the college. This money will be used to cover tuition costs. Janice was selected to be given this award on the basis of her high scholastic records and results of various tests. She is planning to major in elementary teaching.

Ken Bilgrien has been appointed to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut. Out of over two thousand boys who wrote entrance exams, Ken was one of two hundred accepted.

On July 7th, he will begin his four year term at the academy. Much like college, his course will give him a science background. Each summer he is there, Ken will, with the other students, take a cruise to either Bermuda or Europe.

Upon graduation, Ken will go on to four years active duty in the United States Coast Guard as an ensign, similar to a second lieutenant in the army or air force.

D. Braunschweig Chosen As Rotary Boy of April

Dave Braunschweig has been chosen honorary Rotary guest for the month of April. He is very active in the Science and Future Teachers Clubs, being treasurer of the latter. Dave's main sport interest is tennis and he is on the team. In his junior year Dave was a representative to Badger Boys' State at Ripon.

This year Dave's curriculum includes American problems, college prep, English, physics, and advanced math, the latter two being his favorites.

Dave seems to like all foods, but hamburgers and French fries are at the top of his list. After graduation Dave plans to enter Wartburg College at Waverly, Iowa, and major in teaching either math or science.

Musicians In State Performance



At the district music contest held at Cedarburg on Saturday, March 22, thirty-two Watertown students earned superior ratings. Twenty-four of these were in Class A and B, so the students participating in these entries

will represent Watertown at the state music contest in Madison on May 10. The following soloists received firsts in Class A: Dave Ebert - trumpet; Joanne Eggert - French horn; Anita Eggert - French horn; Dave

Kiepert - clarinet; Dave Kiepert - alto sax; Jerry Zautner - drums; Lynnette Fredrick - baton; Corrine Hamann - piano; Shary Pomeroy - mezzo-soprano; Mary Ann Nimm - soprano; Judy Melcher - soprano.

Class B soloists receiving firsts were Mary Kihlsinger - French horn; Sherry Rippe - tenor sax; Pat Jaye - flute; Kathy Norman - violin; Barbara Leischer - violin.

The following Class A ensembles received superior ratings: Dick Niemi and Bill Sprenger - trumpet duet; Dick Niemi, Bill Sprenger, and David Ebert - trumpet trio; Dick Niemi, Bill Sprenger, Dave McMurry, and Anita Eggert - brass quartet; Jerry Zautner and Ken Jahnke - drum duet; Steve Kohls, Ken Jahnke, Jerry Frank, Jerry Zautner, Charles Tegatz, and Connie Wood - drum ensemble; Shary Pomeroy, Susie Kressin, Ruth Kasten, and Cam Olson - vocal quartet; Shary Pomeroy and Carol Peterson - piano duet; Lynnette Fredrick and Janice Fredrick - twirling ensemble.

Music Groups Perform In Minnesota & Wisconsin

On Saturday, April 12, 150 students left WHS for their spring concert tour.

The first and farthest destination was Mound, Minnesota, 250 miles away. Upon arriving, the boys and girls went to their respective homes where they were going to stay the night. After eating dinner the band and chorus put on its first concert. The audience was captivated by the fine job done by the two groups. After attending church the students left for Rice Lake, second stop on the tour.

Cumberland was the third stop, and the concert was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Owen, the final stop, made up mainly of rural students, was a smaller town. The group ate supper in Wisconsin Rapids and started back to Watertown.

On April 16th, the orchestra went on its annual trip. The first performance was given for the Beaver Dam junior high student body. This program was an exchange for the one our junior high students received from Beaver Dam junior high orchestra.

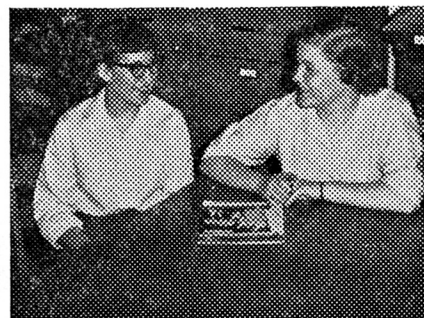
The orchestra returned to Watertown for dinner. Next on the list was Wauwatosa High School, where our orchestra played in a huge, magnificent auditorium before a group of a thousand students. In exchange for their program the senior high students at Watertown heard the Wauwatosa High School Band in an enjoyable assembly on April 18th.

The last stop was Menomonee Falls. After receiving a delicious supper and enjoying an hour of leisure in the rumpus room, the orchestra performed for a large audience in the grade school auditorium.

'Tosa Band Entertains

On April 18, the Wauwatosa High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Willis Buettner, former band director at Watertown, presented an enjoyable assembly. Among its varied selections, the band featured some of its contest winning solos and ensembles. This was an exchange concert. The Watertown High School Orchestra had presented a program at Wauwatosa on April 16.

Margo and Pat Earn A's In State Forensic Meet



Pat Zeimis and Margo Stellbrink received A ratings at the State Forensic Contest held in Madison on April 12. Pat Zeimis, as her selection on humorous declamation, presented "The Little Hours." Margo Stellbrink, who was enrolled in extemporaneous reading, read an editorial which she received upon arrival at the contest.

Other Watertown students participating in the state contest who received B ratings were: Richard Crupi, participating in humorous declamation, gave, "What It Was, Was Football;" Romelle Ripley in serious declamation spoke on "Great-Grandmother's Book;" Edy Niemann, in non-original oratory, related "The Golden Pitcher;" Susan Mears, an interpretative reader, was scheduled to read "The White Cliffs of Dover", but could not attend.



By Gaile Winkelman
and Kathleen Nelson

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Junior High Dramatic Club is planning to give a self-written skit for Award Day on May 29. The contents of this will not be disclosed until then.

JUNIOR HI STUDENT COUNCIL

The Junior High Student Council met on April 22. Each member of the Student Council was assigned a job to discuss with the different club instructors. Wednesday, April 30, the Junior High Student Council was invited to attend the meeting of the Senior High Student Council. Plans were discussed for the spring Student Council dance on May 9.

JUNIOR HISTORIANS

On April 16th the Jr. Historians held a candy sale in order to earn money for their trip to the Historical Convention in Portage on May 17. The sale was profitable, as they made nearly \$20.

JUNIOR HIGH SPOTLIGHT

This month our spotlight is focused on a medium sized, eighth grade brunette. She is very well liked by everyone in jr. high because of a pleasing personality and constant consideration for others. She chums with a doctor's daughter. She dislikes square houses, but likes the number 8. Historically she is noted over Watertown by a famous landmark. A licorice stick is one of her favorite pastimes. Having a close relative in 7th grade is always a nice convenience for her. Now the spotlight is fading away so you'll have to wait until next month for her name. Last month's Mr. X was Dick Minar.

JR. HIGH ASSEMBLIES

On Tuesday, April 22, the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students enjoyed a very interesting assembly starring Chief Thunder, a Winnebago Indian. His son and daughter, who assisted him, were dressed in fascinating Indian costumes. They performed several Indian dances while Chief Thunder accompanied on his drum. Chief Thunder also sang a number of songs and told of the way the Indian lives, his customs and rites. He also played a flute solo. He closed by giving some Indian signs and explained their meanings.

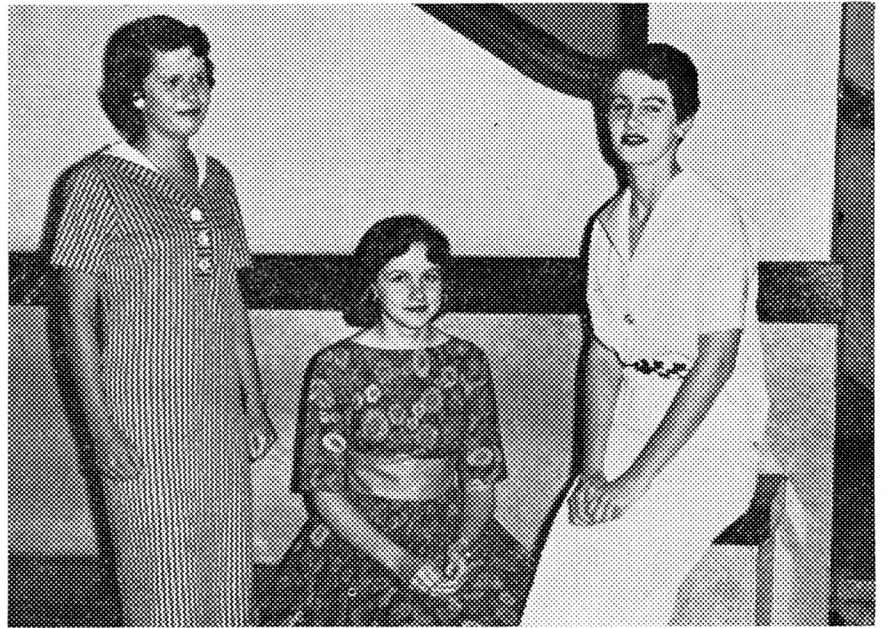
Anita Eggert Earns First In Constitution Contest

Recently a constitution contest was held. It was sponsored by the Elks Club for the purpose of understanding our U. S. Constitution more thoroughly.

Fifteen Watertown High Seniors took the test. Out of these, the top five were eligible to compete in the district contest. They were Anita Eggert, Karen Schuenke, Carol Peterson, Bonnie Halvorsen, and Sharyn Pomeroy.

On April 7, the district contest took place. Each school could send five contestants. Waterloo defaulted, so Watertown competed with Johnson Creek. Anita Eggert came out first; she received a cash award of \$35. She then was eligible to participate in the state contest at Neenah, Wis. Other winners in the district contest were Karen Schuenke, second; a boy from Johnson Creek, third; Carol Peterson, fourth; Bonnie Halvorsen, fifth; and Sharyn Pomeroy, sixth. All those who participated from Watertown placed in the district contest. They all received cash awards.

Nominees For SC President Selected



The Student Council has been very busy lately with career day, elections, and the dance. Because of this there have been special meetings in which the problems of each were discussed and in some cases taken care of.

At one of the meetings, nominations were given for next year's offices of President and Vice-President. The three nominated were Gretchen Burzynski, Susan Kressin, and Susan Turke. Each of these meet the qualifications set by the constitution, those being, the candidate must have a B average or better, must be willing to accept duties of president or vice-president, must be a Junior with Sen-

ior High Student Council experience, and shall have worked on Student Council committees. The election of president and vice president by the student body will be held May 8. Everyone is urged to go and vote for his choice. The voting booths will be located off the gym by the girls' locker rooms. Registrars will be there from 7:45-8:40, 12:15-12:45, and 3:40-4:15.

The members are planning a Student Council Dance, which will be held May 9. This supper club type of a dance is, according to surveys, planned on being enjoyed by a great number of WHS students.

Club News

GIRLS CLUB

On April 8, the Girls Club held a very interesting and informative meeting. Two of the girls who graduated last year came and spoke about college life—Sandi Nolte from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Bobbie Krebs from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. They told something about social life, sororities, dormitories, expenses, and various other phases of life on the campus. Sandi Nolte is majoring in nursing and Bobbie Krebs is in elementary education.

Each year at this time the Girls Club presents its annual spring style show. The show this year depicts a college scene and many lovely senior girls will model typical college clothes, contributed by local merchants. Many committees have been delegated to perform the various functions of the program. In the past this style show has proven to be an interesting and lovely program. The student body and public are cordially invited to attend this program.

FUTURE TEACHERS

The busy schedule of the WHS Future Teachers is soon to come to an end. Their last meeting is scheduled for May. At this time they'll hear Mr. Leo Loughlin, who is Superintendent of Schools in Dodge County. His talk will be on the opportunities and preparation offered in county normal schools, also the opportunities for teaching in rural schools.

April 22, the Future Teachers were guests of the Watertown Teachers Association at their regular meeting. The WTA sponsors the Future Teachers of America.

FUTURE NURSES

A most unusual trip was taken by the Future Nurses on April 7, 1958. They went through Allen Bradley Medical Department in Milwaukee. There are very few industrial nursing departments in the state and very few can compare with the Allen Bradley.

Merit Scholarship Test Given To WHS Juniors

On Tuesday morning, April 29, thirty-one of Watertown's juniors were privileged to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given nationally on this day. Hence, these students, along with thousands of others, were competing for scholarships awarded on the basis of working power.

The test grade was divided into five sub-grades, each testing the student's ability in one particular field of study, including English usage, mathematics usage, reading in the social and natural sciences, and vocabulary usage. The composite test scores will not be revealed to the students until the beginning of the next school term.

Administered in the high school library by Mr. Leys, the National Merit test was taken by the following people: Gretchen Burzynski, Carol Jack, Susan Turke, Richard Wicker, John Meyer, Lois Radloff, John Held, Dick Niemi, Daron Zimmerman, Susan Kressin, Pat Zeimis, Wayne Frederick, Audrey Schlueter, Edith Niemann, Phyllis Hertel, Marilyn Zabel, Anne Marie Koester, Marsha Wendt, Cynthia Loeb, Eileen Raether, Joanne Eggert, Richard Podolske, Muriel Higgins, Kathryn Reynolds, Susan Mears, Carol Strache, John Splinter, Judy Melcher, Susan Kehl, David Pfaffenbach, and John Ponath.

Major Morris, Robert Snyder; Mr. Sampson, Robert Strege.

Special committees for the individual plays consist of:

Monkey's Paw—student director, Bonnie Halvorsen; advisor, Mr. Kehoe. Make-up: Carol Strache, chr., Susan Herlehy, Susan Kohl, Janette Marms. *Girls Must Talk*—student director, Edy Niemann; advisor, Mr. Jensen. Make-up: Janice Mueller, chr., Kathie Ferry, Diana Schuenemann, Gloria Karberg.

The Last Curtain—student director, Audrey Schlueter; advisor, Miss Skinner. Make-up: Kathie Reynolds, chr., Sharon Heck, Bernadette Markl, Carole Krueger, Mary Kihlsinger.

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Editorial

By Susan Mears

How many times have you heard it said, or said yourself, "Oh, she's in everything," or "How can he find the time," or "He gets all of the glory"? These are familiar phrases, and I believe we are all guilty of using them at sometime. But have you ever taken the time to analyze these fortunate people you were degrading because you were envious of them? Just why is it that these same few are in the spotlight everytime? Could it possibly be because they know how to use their time—because when they set about to do something, they don't leave it half-done or they are not content to let George do it? Perhaps this is where many students fall down; they are too content skimming casually over the important factors in life, spending their time on the nonessentials.

Time is the one element that we all possess equally. Each of us has duties which we perform automatically every day. But what about the spare moments after these duties? Do we make optimum use of each moment? A wise saying goes: "... there is no reward offered for those moments lost yesterday, for they are gone forever."

As you watch these few who are constantly "in the limelight", do you not find that they utilize every spare moment to advantage? These students are making their time live and are, therefore, destined to succeed.

Spotlight

Last month found Susie Turke in the rays of the spotlight. This month the spotlight focuses on a fun-loving junior boy. His curriculum consists of English, U. S. History, geometry and chemistry. In addition to this schedule he plays football, A-squad basketball and is on the track squad. A blonde crew-cut tops off his athletic build, but alas, girls, he's going steady! His favorite food is pizza, which he usually eats at his favorite habitat, a house on 4th Street. The spotlight now fades without revealing before next month who this popular guy is.

A First Hand Account Of The Eastern Tour

By Judy Port

On March 31st with anxiety bubbling over, 13 of us stood on the plank at the depot awaiting the 12:30 train for Washington, D. C. and New York City.

We had a long train ride ahead of us. But with 350 other students on the train, it was fun. Our train had a dome car to which everyone flocked—especially the "steadies"! At night we were served pop and candy before the lights were dimmed. It was hard trying to adjust to the sway of the train—some slept and some didn't. During the night we passed through many mining cities of the East and saw the flaming steel mills. We were passing through the mountains when all of a sudden the train stopped. Seems Miss Shunk had quite a problem, and a cord hanging near was the only solution. How about that, Miss Shunk? Well anyway, we got a good look at the mountains.

Arriving in Washington, D. C. about 8:30 we were met by buses. We started our tour and went to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. "It was very interesting", as Mary Mullen said, "but they didn't give us any samples". After we saw where money was made we saw where it went, for the White House was next. It was beautiful. We went through the famous East Room, Blue Room, Red Room and Green Room.

After our wonderful morning we went to our hotel, Windsor Park. We all had very nice rooms, and some had suites. Our afternoon was spent going down to Mount Vernon. We had a bus driver who was very interesting. His name was Robbie, and he made our tours more enjoyable. We also visited Arlington and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and saw the changing of the guard.

The next morning we had to ourselves. Seems Karen Haven just couldn't get out of bed. Some went shopping and visited the Ford Theater where Lincoln was shot.

In the afternoon we toured our Nation's Capitol, saw the Senate and House in session. A most thrilling experience was sitting in on the Supreme Court. This was mainly because you're right among them.

We climbed the Washington Monument at night and saw the city lights. It was very beautiful and thrilling.

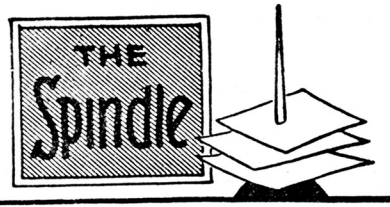
About five o'clock we left the city of Washington. We will never forget how beautiful it was. One thing that impressed me most was that there were no telephone wires anywhere. The weather was grand; at times we didn't bother to wear coats. Although the cherry blossoms weren't in bloom, just seeing the beautiful shrubs was enough.

The train ride to New York took four hours. We got on the ferry as soon as we were off the train. To me this was one of the most impressive parts of the trip—seeing the skyline of New York at night and to our left, the Statue of Liberty all lit up.

Our buses took us to our hotel, The Warwick. It was in a good location, just one block off 5th Avenue and two blocks off Broadway. About 11 o'clock that night we all walked down to Times Square. It looked just like daylight out from all the signs. The people in New York never go to sleep! Stores were open and the streets were packed. We had to try our luck at an "auto-mat." It was a lot of fun and we had some good laughs.

The next day was spent in touring. In the morning we went to Chinatown, Greenwich Village, the Bowery, and the Statue of Liberty. Some climbed it and some didn't. (I did and will never again!) You see so many types of people there, that it's an education just watching people.

In the afternoon we toured the United Nations' building. Our guide was from Nigeria, and she was very



Hi there!

On May 9th an idea will blossom into reality. The Student Council will hold a spring dance.

The council is working hard to make the dance a huge success. Suggestions have been gathered from each homeroom and an effort has been made to correct complaints. Many of the suggestions and new ideas will be put into use.

It is evident that the Student Council is doing its part to make the dance a success. The rest will be up to the student body.

If this dance is not a success, it is possible that all the socials for the next year will be cancelled and we will have only five main dances a year. Let's hope this never happens!

Come on kids, really swing it. May 9th, at the Student Council Dance. Rock the gym, for it will be one of the last dances its old eyes will see.

See you then--

Mystery Author

In March, our unknown writer was Lloyd C. Douglas. This month, let's take a jaunt across the Atlantic to find a mystery author.

Although this man is considered an English writer, he was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. Had he been well, he probably would have followed in the footsteps of his father and grandfather and become a lighthouse builder. As it was, illness throughout his life forced him to engage in something less strenuous. He turned to writing, and today is known for his poetry, essays, and novels.

His most famous group of poems is called *A Child's Garden of Verse*. In the line of novels, he wrote everything from pirate adventure to historical tales of Scotland. The name of an unforgettable book of his will not be given, but it reveals a man with a dual personality.

He married an American and lived in California for a while. During the last years of his life, his home was on the island of Samoa. The last hint is that he wrote his own epitaph, which was entitled "Requiem."

nice and interesting. The buildings are beautiful and they make one think of the world around him and of what the buildings represent.

That night we went to Radio City Music Hall. This is the largest theater in the world. We saw a first run movie, "Merry Andrew," with Danny Kaye and a floor show. The floor show included the famous Rockettes, precision dancers. After the show some of us went back to Times Square and bought little souvenirs.

The next day was our own. We went down to see the Dave Garroway show and almost broke our arms waving. Miss Shunk walked up to Central Park which was really a hike. The park itself is about 2½ miles long.

Many spent the day shopping up and down 5th Avenue. Many girls bought spring hats and clothes from Saks Fifth Avenue. If you see them going down the halls at school with blouses on in-side-out, it's because of the label "Saks."

Our weather in New York couldn't have been better. We left the city about five o'clock on Friday with many happy memories. The trip was educational as well as enjoyable.

"DON'T MISS IT"

BE SURE TO ATTEND the STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE, FRIDAY, MAY 9th

It's Here Again

By Jinky

Spring has many faces and means entirely different things to different personalities.

Biologists study the reawakening to growth after a period of dormancy. Poetic dreamers find it as a time of new life, a new start for the world.

An 11-year old boy (as quoted from *Write Me a Poem Baby*) has written this original observation:

"Spring is here, and
 Bringing good cheer.
 Robins chirp,
 Frogs burp. . . ."

But most wonderful of all is the effect of 'spring on a teenager! It contaminates him with a drastic fever known by these symptoms: (1) Desire for adventure (found especially when skipping school!), and (2) surprisingly reverting back to childhood in his desire to climb trees, swim and teeter -totter in the park, roller skate, and play once again, those fabulous games that the neighborhood gang used to play. On those nice, warm days, one can't help staring out of the window and dreaming of swimming and fishing and baseball games. For many, this fever is accompanied by another disease commonly known as romantic fever, just as serious as rheumatic fever. It seizes the teenager every spring, for "In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of what the young ladies have been thinking of all year!"

No one ever fully recovers from this ailment. It retains its hold on him all spring until summer, when he can fulfill all its cravings. However, it is not a harmful ailment; on the contrary, to you who have developed an immunity to spring fever, you don't know what you're missing. Just ask the 1001 W.H.S. students who have it!

Book Review

Dear Mad'm is a recently published non-fiction book with an entirely American setting and characterization.

Stella Patterson, the lady who wrote this book, decided at the ripe age of eighty that she had a young pair of legs. She hated to be pampered and pushed around by her friends and relatives. So, she took her possessions and began a new independent life on her mining claim in the mountains of California. Conflicts between her assessment worker and his buddy and little daily incidents add spice and interest to the story.

Many students find non-fiction books very dull and boring. However, this is not true about *Dear Mad'm* because it is very easy reading and very enjoyable. I highly recommend this book for any student or adult because it is truly the American way of life.

Gadabout Hi

Pete and Larry: During those "puzzling" moments inside, what was going on outside?

Exchange for the prom -- a ring. It was worth it, wasn't it, Sandy?

Seems like the teachers are giving a certain someone a hard time. Poor Jim C.

That handsome sailor from Great Lakes wasn't too hard to put up with, was he, Sue B.?

There was certainly a big SPLASH when Bob K. went for a "swim" with a little help from Jim M.

Seems like Mike P. is a fast guy--- he broke two speed records for our track team.

A few soph girls seem to be having continued male problems. Chin up, girls, lost sheep find their way home --eventually.



Kicking It Around

By Loui

Breaks of the Game

1. Don Krueger breaks the school record for the discus with a throw of 129 feet, but places second in the event.
2. Dave Braunschweig, attempting to return a tennis shot, misses with the racket and returns it with his eye. Too bad, and it was such a beautiful return, too!
3. Beaver Dam gave up only four hits in the whole baseball game and lost, 6 to 1 - not mentioning the fact that all 4 hits plus 3 errors came in the same inning.
4. Peggy Marks, the pest of the 3rd period study hall, as far as this writer is concerned, gets to be a B-squad cheerleader. Heaven pity Watertown High School sports!
5. Track team sets out to beat St. John's by 40 points and ends up losing by 30 points. Why not make it 60 and get beat by only 10?
6. Pat Zeimis, our illustrious copy editor, takes a band trip and gets stuck over a tavern to sleep. She looked it, too. Pretty sleepy, that is!

New B-squad cheerleaders might be of importance to someone. They are: Captain, Susie Blaese; Peggy Marks, Lenni Kehl, Peggy Rettig, and Kathy Theder.

To date, only the baseball team and the golf squad have won events. It is hoped the boys on all squads will improve and give a better showing of themselves. Mike Podolske, Dink Engelbrecht, and Carl Krueger have stood out as stellar performers. Mike is virtually carrying the track team on his shoulders. Carl Krueger pitched 3 hit ball in chalking up the first game victory for the baseball nine. Dink had 2 of the 4 hits in the game.

Some of you may be unfamiliar with the rules for golf and tennis. I'll try to give you some tips on these games. First, tennis is played with the goal to keep returning the ball over the net and in bounds. Any time you can't return the ball legally, your opponent gets 1 point. A tennis match is the best out of 3 sets. A set terminates when one player leads by two or more after accumulating 6 points. Thus, the score could be 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, or 6-4 at the end of the set. If the players have a 6-5 score, they play until one leads by two such as 7-5 or 10-8, etc.

Now for golf. The object is to knock the little ball in a hole in the ground in the fewest number of shots with clubs of various names, such as driver, putter, etc. Par is the number of strokes the average golfer can use to knock the little ball from one hole into the next hole. Under par is less strokes and thus good. Eagle, birdy, hole-in-one, and bogey, all refer to the number of shots with reference to par.

Tournament play in hockey and basketball is just over. St. Louis Hawks walked away with the coveted NBA Championship title by dumping the Boston Celtics in several close games to take the series 4 games to 2. Montreal Canadians did likewise to the Boston Bruins in the hockey championship playoffs. Favored Shawno lost to Milwaukee North in the WIAA basketball tournament. North then bowed to Madison for the title.

Just one more issue of this mess left (the back page only). You're probably jumping for joy, huh? How about this one: Do you know that the Braves can't sell any refreshments at the games anymore. Why? They lost the opener! Boy, that's enough for this column.

Golfers Win Match

The Watertown High golf team got off to a shaky start this year dropping its first two matches with Oconomowoc and Lake Mills, but it bounced back to overwhelm Muskego in the latest match. The Watertown attack has been headed by Tom Gamroth, Jim Clifford, and Leigh Larson. The following is a summary of the matches:

Watertown vs Oconomowoc	W	O
Gamroth	46	
Evans		44
Clifford	47	
Linscott		45
R. Larson	57	
Miller		49
Bergman	52	
Veum		50
Beerbohm	61	
Kink		54
Podolske	51	
Lund		51
Rupnow	52	
Kruetzmann		47
	366	340

Watertown vs Lake Mills	W	LM
Gamroth	2	
Goers		0
Larson	0	
R. Buss		2
Clifford	1/2	
B. Buss		1 1/2
Bergmann	0	
Stuelke		2
Oiler	0	
Engsvarg		2
	2 1/2	7 1/2

Watertown vs Muskego	W	M
Gamroth	42	
Wroblewske		60
Larson	50	
Heine		58
Bergmann	45	
Plewelling		64
Oiler	56	
Severson		64
	193	246

WHS Second in Golf Meet

Nicolet took first place in the triangular golf meet with Watertown and Brookfield. Watertown was only six strokes behind the 230 set by Nicolet. Tom Gamroth was medalist at the meet with a 41.

WATERTOWN

Tom Gamroth	41
Leigh Larson	46
Reed Larson	46
James Clifford	48
John Bergmann	55
	236

NICOLET

Edwards	43
Engsberg	47
Toussaint	45
Ebert	47
Obendorfer	48
	230

BROOKFIELD

Lecker	45
Haukol	53
Dowd	48
Halverson	52
Morris	48
	246

Officials Discuss Loop

Watertown High School officials are investigating the possibility of organizing a new sports conference from the existing Braveland and Little Ten Conferences. Several smaller schools in the Little Ten are concerned with the unbalanced competition in the league. West Bend, Hartford, Beaver Dam, Oconomowoc, and one independent have shown interest in organizing a new loop. Watertown, Cedarburg, Port Washington, and Hartland Arrowhead are other schools which have shown interest. A committee will meet at Beaver Dam on May 5 to decide the future plans.

W. H. S Wallops Beaver Dam

B-Squad Wins Opener

Coach Harris Grabow's B-squad baseball team defeated Beaver Dam in its opener. Rain halted the contest after five innings with Watertown leading 9 to 6. The junior Goslings collected 7 runs in the first two innings to all but wrap up the game. Jim Pirkel, Gosling backstop, and Jim Cahoon, the second sacker, had perfect days with three for three at bat. Mike Theder, first baseman, and Don Zimmerman, centerfielder, had three for three at the plate. Pete Steinbrink, shortstop, had two for four with the bat. Coach Grabow expressed confidence in the potential of the boys. Grabow feels that his boys have plenty of savvy and good leadership qualities.

Tracksters are Active

The Watertown tracksters were unable to accumulate any points at the Madison West relays. Since the Goslings are prevented from practicing on adequate indoor facilities, they were at a great handicap.

West Bend track squad downed the Watertown Goslings 76-37. Showing strength which the Watertown tracksters could not duplicate, West Bend easily won the dual meet. Among some of the few bright spots for the Watertown team were the victories in the high and low hurdles by Dave Pirkel, and the 440-yard win by Mike Podolske. Podolske also was the high point man of the meet, gathering a second in both the broad jump and 220-yard dash.

Ronald Newman placed a strong second in the 100-yard dash and a third in the 220. Ralph Krueger took a third in mile, equalled by Ken Schwantes's third in the discus and Frank Schmitt's in the shot put. Pete Westermeyer and Jim West also earned places in the high jump and pole vault respectively.

Madison East edged Watertown in a dual meet by a score of 62 to 55 on the East track. The meet was originally scheduled for Watertown but was shifted because the Gosling track was not ready.

Both teams earned seven first places, but the East squad had better strength in other positions and outpointed the Goslings with superior depth.

Watertown scored a slam in the broad jump, but East countered that with slams in the discus and pole vault.

Dave Pirkel and Mike Podolske were double winners for Watertown. Pirkel took both hurdle events and Podolske copped the 440 and the broad jump.

Ronald Newman won the 100-yard dash for the Goslings, and John Wright took the 220.

A combination of Newman, Don Krueger, Wright, and Podolske was victorious in the 880-yard relay.

Mike Podolske and Don Krueger collaborated to establish three new track records for Watertown High School in a meet with St. John's but lost to the academy outfit by a 72 to 41 score.

Podolske came back with a fine effort in the 220 with an excellent 22.4, breaking the old mark by 1.1 seconds set by Beschta in 1957. He won first in both events.

Don Krueger heaved the discus 129 feet to top the old mark of 125-9 set by Roger Parish in 1957. However, Krueger had to settle for a second place to Alberts of St. John's.

Dave Pirkel was a double winner for the Blues in the hurdles, and Peter Westermeyer got the only other individual first for the Goslings with a leap of 5'4" in the high jump. The 880-yard relay also was won.

It is the reporter's note that Podolske's time in the 220 was the second fastest recorded time in the state in the last two years. Mike deserves some real credit for it.

The Watertown High baseball squad started the season off on the right foot by defeating the Beavers 6 - 1. Both teams collected only four hits apiece, but the Goslings got all theirs in one inning. The Blues scored all in a big third inning, taking advantage of numerous Beaver Dam errors and bases on balls. Dave Englebrecht was the big gun in the uprising, collecting 2 hits while Vernie Wegner and Tom Justman each got one. Justman's hit was a hard triple to left which scored two runs. The Goslings' defense did not get much of a test because Carl Krueger, ace righthander, kept the Beavers pretty well in check throughout the game. He either struck them out or had them hitting harmless ground balls. Carl led the pitchers with 9 strikeouts and Dave Englebrecht led the hitters with 2 for 3. Beaver Dam scored its only run in the fifth inning on an error and a hit.

Dave Englebrecht and Rich Crupi, both sophomores, have made the big jump to the varsity this spring.

Dave is a first baseman who has shown he can hit the ball hard and consistently. Rich is a catcher who will be working behind Russ Marks. He has also shown ability to hit the ball and may see some action in the outfield.

W.H.S. Netters Improving

The Watertown High tennis team has lost its first three matches to West Bend, Oconomowoc, and Beaver Dam. In the last two matches they have gotten good performances from Freshman Dick Stallman, Heinz Poellet, and Don Gorder. Thus being a young squad, they should become proficient players in several years.

The following are the results of their first three matches:

Watertown vs West Bend--Singles: R. Roecker (WB) over Ponath 6-2 6-0; S. Roecker (WB) over McMurry 6-3 6-2 6-2; Collins (WB) over Gorder 4-6 6-2 6-3; Doubles: Stern-Baumer (WB) over Harberg-Shilling 6-1 6-2; Wiedmeyer-Mehrinz (WB) over Dierker Stallman 6-0 6-2.

Watertown vs Oconomowoc--Singles: Lewis (O) over Ponath 6-1 6-0; Nelson (O) over Braunschweig 6-1 6-0; Meuler (O) over Poellet 7-5 6-0; Stallman (W) over Werth 7-5 6-3 6-3; Doubles: Syker-Warner (O) over Schilling-McMurry 6-4 6-1.

Watertown vs Beaver Dam--Singles: Everson (B) over Braunschweig 6-2 6-3; Durfee (B) over Schilling 6-1 6-2; Gorder (W) over Bunks 6-2 6-0; Gelbinz (B) over Stallman 6-3 4-6 8-6; Poellet (W) over Linde 6-2 6-4 6-1; Doubles: Schuner-Bunks (B) over Dierker-Gorder 6-2 7-5; Braunschweig-Schilling (W) over Grinwald-Durfee 6-3 8-6.

Boys' Bowling Ends Play

The boys' division of the Junior Bowling League closed on Saturday, April 5. Eight teams participated in the league. The team scores are calculated on a handicap basis with 180 as scratch score per man.

High 3 game set for the year was rolled by Watertown Bowl with 2,835. Team high single game was 1,037 by Mullen's. Individual high 3 game series was a 554 scratch score by Jim Hrobsky. Allan Christenson rolled a high 248 single game.

Five players with the highest averages were Jim Hrobsky 151, Daron Zimmermann 150, Jim Pirkel and Allen Christenson 147, Ken Jahnke and Rich Crupi with 143 each.

Watertown Bowl took first place in the league. Members of the team were Ken Jahnke, Jim Maron, Ken Bilgrien, Roger Rothsadl, and Dick Vehlouw.

Other teams in the order of finishing were J.C.'s, Daily Times, V.F.W., Mullen's, Streges Kern's, and Casey's.