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## Students Choose Class Officers

During the past week, the underclassmen have been balloting and re-balloting for their class officers. Following are the final results: The juniors chose Don Krueger president. Don, who is better known as Imp, is active in sports. Presently he is on the "A" basketball squad. Vice president-elect is Lowell Pritchard. Lowell is active in FFA and has won many awards in this field. Nancy Buelow, who was elected secretary, enjoys riding around in cars and horseback riding. Treasurer is Elizabeth Derleth. Liz is active in dramatic club work and is in the newly organized band skit club.

Girls were elected to all the sophomore class offices. Muriel Higgins was chosen president. She is known for her outstanding work in 4H. Veep of the sophomores is Phyllis Hertel, who is captain of the "B" squad cheerleaders this year. Secretary is Jo Ann Gmeinder. Jo Ann always has a "Hi" and is friendly to everyone. Janice Uttech was chosen as treasurer. She plays the French horn in Senior Band and Orchestra.

Freshmen elected Brian Eckhardt president. Brian plays the trombone in Senior Band, and he enjoys a game of basketball. Charles Stellbrink is vice-president. Charles is best described as short and jolly. The secretary chosen was Jane Margaret Uttech. Janie is active in the girls' chorus. Diane Reinhard is treasurer of the class. Her main interest is playing sax in the Senior Band.

Eighth grade president is John Twesme. John was one of the lucky ones to get into Senior Band; he plays the cornet. Veep is Peter

## Candy and Card Sales Conducted for UNICEF

WHS U. S. History classes have recently undertaken the project of selling candy and boxes of cards for the UNICEF. They have collected \$150 as the result of this venture; the money will be sent to the United Nations.

The United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund is a branch of the UN which benefits mothers and children of many lands, with no race, creed, or class distinction. It operates solely on the goodwill of the people and is especially for the benefit of children in war-torn and Communist-affected lands.

Students working on this project include: Bonnie Halvorsen, Joyce Schnitger, Betty Schoechert, Mary Mullen, Judy Port, Carla Dunlap, Marjorie Von Bruchenhein, Shary Pomeroy, Beverly Schultz, and Susie Hoppe.

A UNICEF dollar can buy milk each day for a week for 95 children, or help fight malaria by providing DDT. This worthwhile project is still being carried on, and cards may be bought at \$1 per box.

Steinbrink. Pete seems to enjoy his health class! Barbara Kiepert is secretary. Barb enjoys hammering the bells and drums in Cadet Band. The treasurer chosen was Shirley Niemi. Although small, she is full of pep and toots her clarinet in Senior Band.

Seventh grade elected Arthur Kehl president. Art was president of Douglas School before receiving his latest honor. Thomas Wright is vice president. He plays clarinet and is also out for basketball. Secretary is Kathleen Nelson. Kathy is interested in bowling. The treasurer is Charles Summers. Charles was president of his class at Lincoln School.

## Pageant Thrills Large Crowds



The above picture shows the finale of the 1956 WHS Christmas Pageant, "Christmas in Other Lands". This scene shows the character of the Holy Land scene adoring the Christ-child along with a group of angels.

The program, presented to the students on Tuesday, December 11, and to the general public December 12 and 13, was well received by all who witnessed it. Rehearsals began late in November under the direction of Miss Skinner and other teachers in charge of the individual scenes, including Mr. Richard Stark, Miss Margaret Ott, Miss Sally Mundt, Miss Helen LaTondress, and Miss Bernice Fox.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Walter Stamstad and Miss Ruth Sundermeyer, began the program with a concert at 7:30 P. M. The mixed chorus and girls chorus added greatly to the program with their Christmas selections.

The opening scene of the pageant, "A Medieval Christmas in England", showed how the customs of the Yule Log and holly decoration began. The characters in this scene were: a minstrel, Robert Wallace; the king, Ken Bilgrien; the jester, Michael Wise. Lords and ladies were portrayed by Don Bohn, Roger Rothschild, Kenneth Kube, Mary Mullen, Diane Reinhard, and Carol Schumann. Tom Mann played the part of a peasant in the scene.

The second visit to another land, "The Christmas Tree from Germany", showed how children in Germany receive their gifts. Characters were: Santa Claus, William Nass; grandmother, Patricia Lindgren; grandfather, Harold Neitzel; mother, Barbara Meyer; father, John Meyer; children, Leslyn Amthor, John Lindgren and Eleanor Dickenson.

Depicted third in the program was "Celebrating Christmas in Mexico", showing some of the Mexican Christmas customs. The characters in the scene were: host, Charles Miller; hostess, Bonnie Zoellick; child, Charles Negus. Others in the scene were: Kay Bergin, Helen Stregge, Joe Clifford, Don Krueger, Larry Klages, Johanna Guist, Pat Krueger, Naomi Leikness, Sally Rowe, Penny Checot, Nana Stockli, Jim Clifford, Anita Kusel, Romelle Ripley, and Sandy Koerner.

The fourth scene, "Christmas in Bavaria", illustrated how Franz Gruber composed the beautiful "Silent Night". This scene's characters included: organist, David Pirkel, his wife, Kathy Foley; the priest John Wright.

The final scene, "Christmas in the (Continued on page 2)

## Seniors Hold Sale To Aid Needy Youth

As a special project, W. H. S. seniors held a bake sale last Friday and Saturday, December 15 and 16. Jefferson County juvenile probation officer, C. W. (Pop) Wendt, issued an appeal for contributions to help underprivileged boys and girls have a happy Christmas. The first period American problems class decided to take this as a Christmas project. The sale was held at 402 E. Main Street.

Various committees were organized with Karen Kaddatz as executive chairman. The chairman of the various committees and representatives of other period problems classes comprised the executive committee.

The food committee, headed by Carole Sommerfield, was in charge of getting class members to contribute food and arranging the time for the food to be brought and transported to the store. Members of the committee were: Carol Scullin, Bev Wampler, Phyllis Tietz, Dorothy Maas, Marie Gmeinder, Meg Meckes, and Gilda Uttech.

Led by Kay Ann Menke, the sales committee fixed the place of the sale, the schedule of help, the prices of the foods, and made an inventory of the food and sales. Students on the committee were: Joanne Schuett,

## Rainbow Gals Plan Ball; Queen Nancy To Reign

With December here again, it's time for the annual mid-winter formal, the Sno Ball, which is sponsored by the Watertown Rainbow Girls. The theme of this year's ball is "Stairway to the Stars", and it promises to be one of the best yet. Decorations, publicity, and other preparations have been under way for more than a month.

Reigning as queen will be Nancy Landsverk, escorted by Charles Ebert. Her court will consist of the two girls holding the offices of Worthy Advisor and Worthy Associate Advisor and two other outstanding Rainbow Girls and their escorts.

The dance will be held at the Turner Hall and is scheduled for 9 P. M. December 29th. Music will be provided by Herb Bredow's Orchestra. Tickets are one dollar per couple and may be purchased from any Rainbow Girl, Eastern Star member, or at the door the night of the dance.

## Debaters Attend Milwaukee Contest; Plan For January Janesville Meet

Watertown's debate squad traveled to the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee on December 1st for its first debate. The outcome was fair. The team lost two rounds and split one. The twenty-two active members, consisting of five affirmative and six negative squads, were complimented by various coaches.

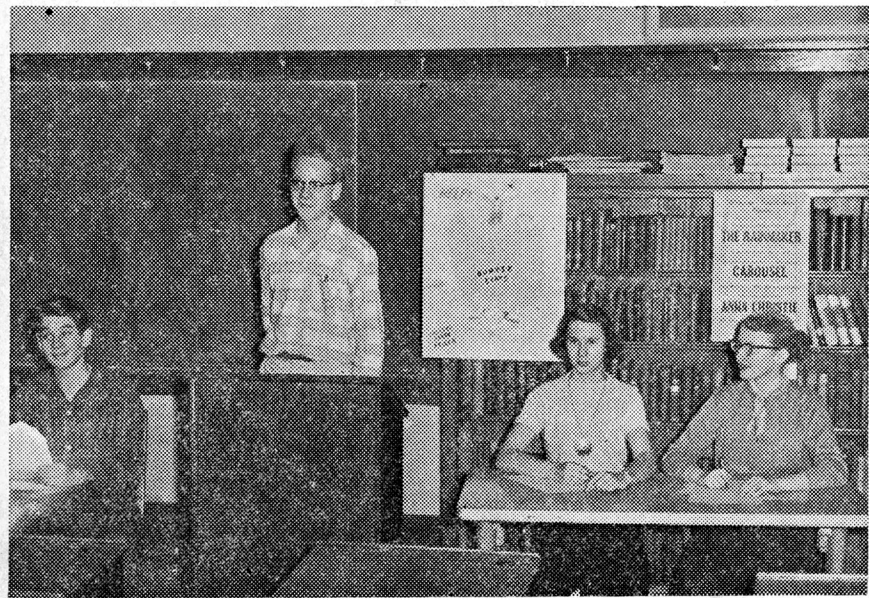
In Milwaukee the team entered three A divisions. All teams worked as hard as they could to represent W.H.S. in good fashion. Special recognition goes to Pat Ziemis, Mike Wise, Karla Johnsen, Edith Niemann and Pat Lindgren.

Lowell Pritchard and Don Draheim have formed a negative team. Since the topic is the "Farm Prob-

lem", these boys should accomplish a great deal for the team.

The club has two main defects. The first is speech techniques. After the holiday, Mr. Stark will be working with the squad to help eliminate this difficulty. The second is not enough practice! Mr. Stasek, the coach, said he has run into too many extra-curricular activities of the students.

On the agenda for the coming month is the very important Southern district meet at Janesville on January 27. There will be schools represented from Illinois as well as Wisconsin. Shortly after this is the state meet in which there may be some hopefuls from W.H.S.





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## The Night Before Inspection

By Karen Walworth

(Disrespectfully dedicated to all the more fortunate car owners who will receive new spark plugs for Christmas)

'Twas the night before Inspection Day, and all thru the garage,  
Not a creature was stirring, not even a Dodge.

The cars were all polished and gleaming with care

In the knowledge that the Inspector would the next day be there.

The MG's were nestled all snug in their stalls

While visions of new motors danced thru the halls.

And I in my black denim cap, and Mama in her boots,

Had just settled down, with the cars in cahoots;

When out on the driveway there arose such a clatter,

I sprang from my fender to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew like a flash,

Pushed open the door and fell flat on my - - Nash!

The moon on the puddles of the new-fallen gas

Gave a luster and shine to the old window-glass.

When what to my wondering head lights should appear,

But a miniature sports-car with eight cylindeers;

With a handsome young driver with Inspection Badge so wide,

I knew in a moment we had no place to hide.

And then in a moment I heard at the door

The pounding and scraping of the accelerator on the floor.

As I drew in my aerial and was turning around,

Thru the windshield the Inspector came with a bound.

He was dressed all in black, from his head to his foot,

And his clothes were all grease-stained with oil and soot.

A bundle of engines he had flung on his back,

And he looked like St. Nicholas just opening his sack.

His eyes—how they glittered. His smile—how winning.

But he looked like a gargoyle in spite of his sweet grinning.

The stump of a piston he held tight in his teeth,

And a tire encircled his neck like a wreath.

He was handsome and tall, with sideburns so long,

I tho't he'd recharge our batteries with a "Hound Dog" song.

But a wink of his eye and a pat on the head

Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work

And checked all the autos, then turned with a jerk,

And smoothing his ducktail away from his nose,

And giving a wink, out the tail pipe he rose.

He sprang to his car, the ignition key he turned

And away the heap roared while gasoline burned.

But I heard him exclaim ere he zoomed out of sight,

"Go on back to sleep—can't you see it's still night?"

## Christmas Stocking

Our roving reporters have been asking students and teachers what they would do if someone gave them the Green Door for Christmas. These are some students' answers:

Betty K. "I'd paint it with blue stripes."

Jerry S. "I'd take it. Does a record player come with it?"

Lois R. "I'd paint it pink because I don't like green."

Karen K. "Use it in our basement. We need another door down there."

Joanne E. "I'd build the rest of the barn to go with it."

Karen N. "What? Did you say the red door?"

Susie E. "Make a 'burner' out of it!"

Marilyn S. "Listen to it."

Sandee W. "Take it to Larry's and knock on it."

John W. "Look through the key hole!"

Bob E. "See whose eyeball is peeking through the smoky screen."

Judy N. "Tell the owner of the eyeball to give it to Bob."

Myrna S. "Put a window on it."

Dick S. "Bury it!"

Barb N. "Open and look for MOUSE."

Dennis R. "Hide BEHIND it."

Carole S. "Let Jimmy Lowe in."

Joanie H. "Slam it."

Kady M. "Find out what the secret is."

Margo S. "I'd chop it up and use it for wood because I couldn't think of anything else to do with it."

Karen B. "I'd sing it."

Eldon V. "I'd walk in."

Dave H. "Build a blue room around it."

Carol N. "I'd give it to Mr. Colletti so he could paint his room green."

Suzie H. "Ohhhhh! I'd lock the Cadet Band up with it."

Fifi H. "Is that ALL?"

Roger R. "I'd ask my mother what's behind it."

Lois W. "I'd send it to Marquette."

Marge N. "I'd send it to Don and let him worry about it."

Mrs. Huck: "I'd lock my 'special gabbars' behind it."

Gretchen B. "I'd paint it red."

Guy S. "I'd paint it red, too, and put it in front of Gretchie's."

Practically everyone else: "I'd paint it red or open it and find out what is behind it."

## Editorial

As the lights of the big Christmas tree in the main hall are turned off for the last time and the doors swing shut behind the last students, Christmas vacation will again be here.

All of us have made up our lists, and some will have bought all of the presents. Perhaps a magazine has been strategically placed, opened to a certain advertisement. Anticipation fills the air.

There will be parties and dances, dinners and family gatherings—what a change from the humble beginning twenty centuries ago! With all the hustle and bustle of the commercial Christmas, we must not forget how it all began.

Only a few shepherds were there to celebrate His birthday. It was in the stable of an inn with only the animals to provide warmth. The tiny child's bed was a manger filled with straw. The adoring young mother and the carpenter of Nazareth listened to the tale of these humble keepers of the sheep, the story of the glorious angels and the song that they sang.

Let us all remember what happened in Bethlehem that night as we attend our respective churches; then as we open our presents under our gaily-lit trees, let's be thankful that we live in this country where we can remember and celebrate Christ's birth. It was for Him that Christmas was named.

## We Saw You . . .



. . . setting the stage for the Christmas pageant. Joyce Peters, Kathie Lueck, and Nancy Krebs are hard at work getting things ready for a rehearsal of the Christmas pageant under the direction of Miss Skinner and other faculty members. Under Miss Skinner's capable leadership the scenes, costumes, and most general preparations for the annual Christmas pageant are planned and staged. Without her, our dramatics department would be lacking a good leader and advisor. The Scribbler, on behalf of the student body, would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Skinner and all teachers who helped, for their most generous contributions to make this year's Christmas pageant another success.

## Fauntleroy and The Interviewer

By Reporters David McMurray and Arthur Parson

(The scene is that of a busy sidewalk just outside a downtown department store. A man with a 'mike' stands outside, while several T. V. cameras stare at him.)

INTERVIEWER: Hello, out in T. V. land. This is John Camera Swaying, your roving interviewer. This is station S-P-I-N-X—SpinX, the station that stinks. And here we have for our first subject a cute looking little boy with his mother. Hello, sonny. What's your name?

Fauntleroy: Why? What did I do now?

Interviewer: (Menacingly): Your name.

Fauntleroy: Fauntleroy.

Interviewer: Fauntleroy what?

Fauntleroy: Look—I tell you I didn't do anything.

Mother: Fauntleroy Jones.

Interviewer: Oh, I see our poor lad is crying. Don't worry sonny—you'll get your reward in the end.

Fauntleroy: That's where I got it, all right.

Mother (Embarrassed): I only did it to impress his mistakes on his mind.

Fauntleroy: I think you're mistaken as to the position of my mind.

Mother (Further embarrassed): I only spanked you because I love you.

Fauntleroy: I wish I was big enough to return your affection.

Interviewer: (Trying to change the subject) What do you want for Christmas?

Fauntleroy: A box of cigars.

Interviewer: (Shocked): What?

Fauntleroy: Oops! Er—candy ones, that is. Whew, that was a close one.

(Suddenly there is the ringing of a bell and a jolly 'Ho-ho-ho')

Interviewer: Ah! Here we have a big man in a red suit with a long white beard. And what might your name be, sir?

Santa (Sarcastically): Little Red Riding Hood.

Interviewer: (Hastily): That's very funny, sir, but we all know that from that costume you could only be Santa Claus.

Santa: I sure ain't Rin-Tin-Tin.

Interviewer: And now, Santa, have you anything to say to all the little children watching our show?

Santa: Lookit, buddy—I'm only doin' dis fer da money. I gotta pay off da bookie somehow. Say—you wouldn't happen ta' have a dime fer da hat here, would you? It goes to a home—my home. Ho! Ho! Ho!

Interviewer: (Turning to Fauntleroy): Sonny, do you know who this man is?

Fauntleroy: From his costume I'd say he was an escaped loonie from the nut house.

Interviewer (Nervously): N-n-no sonny, this is Santa Claus.

Fauntleroy: Is it really?

Interviewer: Word of honor.

Santa: YEEE\*\*OOUCCH! The little dickens kicked me!

Interviewer (Shocked): Sonny,—what did you do that for?

Fauntleroy: That's for the mittens I got last year instead of the bike I wanted.

Santa: !\*\*%#&\*\*\*#!

Interviewer: (About ready to slit his own throat): Please Mr. Santa—we're on TV.

Santa: Ho! Blankety-blank Ho!

Blankety-blank Ho!

Interviewer: Sonny—was this the right thing to do?

Fauntleroy: Well, what would you do if you got mittens for Christmas instead of the bike you wanted?

(Interviewer kicks Santa)

Interviewer (To Santa) You brute! Blackguard! Monster!

Santa: Ouch! My leg! I shoulda stayed at my old job as bouncer in an orphanage.

Fauntleroy: Ow! You stepped on my foot, Mr. Santa.

Santa: Good!

Interviewer: You child-beater! Take that!

Santa: Wanna fight, eh. Take that!

Ooop! I got that one. Take this.

Mother: Step on my child's foot, will you? Take that, and that!

(A police whistle is eventually sounded and the police try to combat the riot. Fauntleroy picks up the interviewer's mike from the sidewalk.)

Fauntleroy: A Merry Christmas to all, and to all, good night . . . (And in a deep voice—) Ho-ho-ho . . .

## DANCE COUPLES

Pat Laughlin—Kathy Downing  
Doug Lamp—Mary Platos  
Kenny Kopp—Terry Mooney  
Steve Kohls—Sherry Kuerschner  
Gordie Conard—Linda Dierker  
Tom Schultz—Karen Schmidt  
Doug Becker—Bev Wampler  
Larry Kapheim—Edy Niemann  
Germaine Blaesé—Mike Sproat



## Club News

### JUNIOR RED CROSS

A full schedule had been planned by the Junior Red Cross this year. Presently their project is the formation of a new club called the Eighteen Club. This group sends seniors who have reached their eighteenth birthday a card reminding them that they are now eligible to donate blood.

Another activity undertaken by this group is the making of an afghan. Any student with knitting ability can get her knitting needles and help the members.

An international correspondence project and the making of place mats for the hospital as a Valentine's Day project finish up the agenda.

Officers are Carolyn Kessler, president; Janet Buske, vice president; Lolita Perrier, secretary; and Marilyn Zabel, treasurer.

Meetings are held every other week on Tuesday nights.

### F.H.A. BAZAAR

A special bazaar was held on Wednesday and Thursday, December 12 and 13, by the Future Homemakers of America Club. Under the direction of Miss Van Gordon, the girls made detachable collars and terry cloth slippers in various colors and patterns. These articles were on display the Monday and Tuesday before the sale.

### F.F.A.

At present, the Watertown Chapter of the Future Farmers of America is making plans for its annual "Parents and Sons Banquet", which will be held in the latter part of January. Awards will be given at this banquet by the Watertown Junior Chamber of Commerce. They will select the boys to receive awards on the basis of their farming projects. The main feature will be a talk by Billy Bruton, Milwaukee Braves center fielder. This event will be the club's highlight of the year.

### FUTURE TEACHERS

Judy Niemann has been chosen to preside over the meetings of the W.H.S. Future Teachers Club. The other officers are Judy Port, vice president; Nancy Krebs, secretary; Marilyn Swanton, treasurer; and Carole Sommerfeld, librarian-historian.

At the last meeting, the members heard five University of Wisconsin students tell of college life at a large university. They are cadet teachers at the Watertown elementary school.

## 'Atom World' Discussed

An assembly program on the field of atomic energy was presented to the students on Monday, December 10.

Mr. Hugo Amelio of the American Museum of Atomic Energy related the history and recent discovery in this field. He explained how atoms are split, as well as what takes place when this happens.

Scientists are trying to find ways to use atomic energy because it gives a million times greater power than any form of chemical energy. This power is so great because of the chain reaction which is set off.

During the process of splitting atoms, much heat is given off. A system similar to a furnace captures and puts to work the heat of the splitting of atoms. Electricity can be produced in this way.

Radiation, which is given off by certain atoms, can be used to locate or treat diseases such as cancer and brain tumors. Radiation can also be used to preserve meat for about four months without refrigeration.

Atomic energy not only can be used for weapons of destruction, but it can be very helpful in peaceful use.



On Thursday, December 29, an assembly, illustrating the different phases of forensic work was presented to the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades. After a general introduction by Miss Fox, Diana Schuenemann began the program with an interpretive reading of "The Gift of the Magi", by O. Henry. This story was followed by Margo Stellbrink's extemporaneous reading of the Ogden Nash narrative poem, "The Boy Who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus". Also illustrating extemporaneous reading, Karen Walworth read two Robert Frost poems, "The Runaway", and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening."

Lowell Pritchard demonstrated a portion of his FFA speech of last year, advocating more "do-it-yourself" farming. Nina Stockli defended teenagers in an example of a 4-minute speech. Both these speeches were original and did well in the students' respective contests last school year. Cathy Platos then gave a serious declamation, "Renaissance", by Edna St. Vincent Millay; she was followed by Susie Hoppe, who gave "Skipping Thru School", a humorous declamation taken from the adventures of the well-known Gilbreth family.

This assembly was designed to interest and acquaint future forensic students with the many possible fields of speech work.

### LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

"It's Always Book Time" was the theme of this year's Book Week. New books were placed on display for teachers and the student body. A puzzle contest for freshmen students was held and the following received pocket books as prizes: Darlene Crouch, Leon Mallach, Robert F. Snyder, Doris Borchardt, Judy Schonath, Barbara Leischer, Terry Mooney, and Jane Marjorie Uttech.

### PAGEANT—Continued

Holy Land"; told once again the story of that first and unforgettable Christmas. Its characters were: Nahum, Pat Foley; Abadiiah, William Rex; Mary, Cathy Platos; Joseph, Robert Hargraves; speaking angel, Diana Schuenemann; Melchior, Robert Polensky; Balthazar, Barry Ross; Casper, Richard Rhode. Other girls appearing as angels were: Pearl Calles, Susan Raue, Joan Reinhard, Jean Blegen, Susan Turke, Eileen Rather, Kady Mullen, Sandy Warren, and Penny Luedtke. Shepherds included: Susan Mears, Darlene Jahnke, Sandra Hosfeld, Charles Robinson, Phyllis Wesemann and Ruth Foley.

The finale of the program showed all the characters from the pageant kneeling in adoration of the Christ Child while the choruses and orchestra joined in the "Hallelujah Chorus".

Narrators for the program were Joe Checota and Karen Walworth. The script was prepared by Miss Fox and Miss Skinner, and the casts were chosen by the individual scene directors. The appropriate costuming was done by Miss Patricia Ormsbee and the other directors, and the make-up was done by a committee under the direction of Miss Mary Ann Parteka.

The staging was overseen by Mr. Fred Kessler, Mr. George Vinger, and Miss Patricia Boulanger. The hand props were supplied under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Huck with Nancy Krebs acting as chairman. The lighting was done by a group of boys directed by Mr. Stanley Ewanowski, and the well-decorated gym was done by classes under Mr. Jerome Herreid.

## Fields of Forensic Work Are Many and Varied

Forensics, or speech work, is gaining in importance in present day high schools. There are many branches of this work, but they are all designed to help students in becoming able speakers.

The field of reading has two subdivisions: interpretive and extemporaneous. Interpretive reading consists of reading a prepared selection with emphasis and clearness. Extemporaneous reading is preparing a selection an hour before it is to be presented. This field is limited to narrative poetry.

Declamation is memorizing a piece and portraying the different characters, distinguishing each and interpreting the selection. There are two divisions in declam also: humorous and serious. Their differences lie in their names.

Also included in forensics are oratory, original and non-original, and the four-minute speech. Oratory consists of giving a speech which may be one's own or taken from another source.

Extemporaneous speaking is also a part of the forensic program, but this phase of it has not been represented in our school in recent years.

Debate is a part of forensic work which enables students to "think on their feet". This branch operates separately from regular forensic meets.

Students in all other forensic fields meet locally first, to cut competition and in order to present the best material to the next contest, which is the league meet. Two years ago this meet was held in WHS, with students from the four or five other schools of the league meeting here. At this contest, more competition is eliminated from the following district meet. The state is divided into several districts, from which a number of forensic students are chosen to go to the state contest at Madison. An "A" at state is the ultimate goal for all forensic students; the rewarding medal is a proud memory of all the time and effort spent in preparation. No matter how far a student goes in contests, he always has had a profitable experience in speaking. Any student interested in forensic work should be on the alert for individual-interest meetings which will soon be called with respective teachers in charge.

### SENIORS HOLD SALE—Cont.

Shirley Knaack, Jack Rathert, Steve LeMacher, Dick Quinn, Jim Krier, Judy Niemann, and Louis Hady.

News releases and advertisements were the duties of the publicity committee. Barb Meyers was the chairman. Mary Langer, Johanna Guist, Kay Bergin, Joe Checota, Carol Storbeck, Carol Raether, and Naomi Leikness worked on the committee.

The finance committee, under Roger Borchardt, collected all monies, disbursed change, audited sales and prices, and made a report of the profit. Working on the committee were: Helen Strege, Don Langer, Bill Potter, and Fred Jaye.

Representatives on the executive committee were: Bill Potter, Marie Gmeinder, Judy Niemann, Jim Krier, Meg Meckes, and Joe Checota.

Advisors for the project were Mr. Stasek and Miss Parteka.

The undertaking was directly related to recent studies of the problems classes. The students have studied about community problems and responsibilities and business enterprise.

The programs were prepared by Miss Carolyn Schloemer, and the publicity for the *Times* and WTTN was done by Miss Barbara Shunk. The posters seen downtown were prepared by the girls of the Art II class under the direction of Mrs. Clara Reinhard. The ushers were provided by Mr. Howard Wills.

## Orbit Work Continues

The 1956-57 *Orbit* staff has been burning the night oil for many weeks. Some relief was felt a while ago when the first section and cover were carefully mailed to the printer. But again the tension mounts as the day for sending the second section approaches, all too soon.

This year's cover, which is top secret, was designed by Janet Gamroth. Others working on art for the *Orbit* are Marilyn Swanton and Bill Raue. This trio promises to turn out one of the best illustrated *Orbits* on record. The entire staff worked hard under the direction of Mary Meyers on the first section of senior pictures. They too promise a "terrific" job.

The second section of seventh grade through junior pictures continues to make progress. Two underclassmen from the freshmen, sophomore, and junior class are giving their helpful assistance in compiling this section. Not only does this make the load lighter for Mary Lou Marr and Nina Stockli, co-editors of the second section, and Bobbie Krebs class editor, but it also trains the underclassmen for work on the *Orbit* when they become seniors.

And, although spring and *Orbit* time still seem far in the future, work on one of the dearest keepsakes of high school days must be carried on.

## Orchestra Honors Elks

A special concert to honor the memory of members of the Elks Club who have died during the years was given on December 2 by the W.H.S. orchestra. The program was given at the Elks annual service.

The audience joined in singing "America" to open the program. The orchestra then played "Jesu, Joy of Men's Desiring" and "Largo", a selection from the "New World Symphony." The "Star Spangled Banner" rounded out the afternoon of music.

## Groups Plan Pep Skits

In order to make WHS pep meetings an all-school affair, Miss Spau-de and the cheerleaders have asked different school groups to take over pep skits. It is felt that this will improve our school spirit, interest in games, and enthusiasm. Following is a list of the basketball games for which pep skits have been planned: Dec. 21—Port Washington - Mr. Stamstad's home-room.

Jan. 11—Cedarburg - Miss Gruner's homeroom.

Jan. 15—Oconomowoc - Jr. Dramatic Club.

Jan. 18—Menomonee Falls - Miss MacInnis's homeroom.

Jan. 25—Brookfield - Mr. James' homeroom.

Feb. 1—Salem Central - Sr. Dramatic Club.

Feb. 5—Hartford - Soph. Dramatic Club.

Feb. 8—Port Washington - Miss Parteka's homeroom.

Feb. 15—Cedarburg - A Squad.

Feb. 19—Nicolet - Girls' Club.

Feb. 22—Menomonee Falls - Jr. Dramatic Club.

The entire *Scribbler* staff joins in wishing its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, as well as a pleasant vacation. As usual, this "long" two-week vacation will seem all too short to accomplish all the goals set and all the activities students wish to do, but it is hoped that all vacationers will wisely enjoy themselves to the utmost. The *Scribbler* would also like to announce at this time that there will be no issue of *Hi Scribbler* in January, due to the unavoidable horrors of semester exams. See you in February.



## Roving Reporter Confused by Hockey

My first impression after being assigned to cover the Jr. hockey team was that the sports editor had flipped his lid. After I completed the story, which follows, my impression was that he had gone stark-raving mad.

The first problem that confronted me was finding the bunch of clowns who make sport of breaking each other's heads. It took a bit of searching since the river wasn't frozen. However, I finally located them skating about on a firm, solid, inch of ice back of Phyllis Schlueter's house. It seems that the Schlueter residence is overrun annually each winter as the pond behind their property is generally the first to freeze.

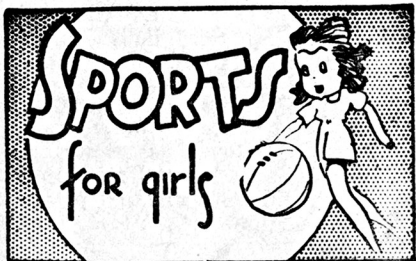
As I neared the rink, the first sound I heard was a piercing scream cut loose by Butch Bredow. It went like this, "Who swiped my garters? My leggings are falling down." It was soon discovered that Roger Block had used them to tie up his dog. That solved one problem, but mine was just beginning. It seems that the coach doesn't like cold weather and only comes out for league games. Bruce Bentz, the manager, was the only person available for comment. (When he comments, he doesn't mess around.) So I directed the rest of my questions at him.

The first had to do with transportation. Last year the team traveled in cars, and at least once half of the team was in West Allis and the other half taking in Gene Autry's latest movie in downtown Milwaukee. This year, however, the team will be traveling together in one of Ray Yelk's yellow monsters. The team also has tons of equipment on order with only one problem, no one to pay for it. At the moment there is only one other problem confronting the team—they have a good rink set up on the tennis courts with one of the best lighting systems in the state. The problem—there isn't any ice in the rink.

Out of curiosity I asked if the pucksters had any special nickname, the only one anybody could remember was a sports writer calling them the Six Fat Dutchmen.

As I watched the scrimmage one thing became evident, those "Six Fat Dutchmen" are capable of playing a pretty fast game of hockey. They may have problems, but so does everybody else. It's just that their are more ridiculous than any body else's.

The team consist of: centers Larry Pike, Steve Olson; wings, Butch Bredow, Roger Block, Lyle Bleeker, Jim Schumaker; defense, Roger Parish, Ron Korth, Larry Beschta, Tom Justman, Dan David; goalie, Bill Raue, Larry Rehbaum.



In WHS, news is in the making! Of course, most of this is top secret, but soon all of the students will hear of this exciting event. The top officials called an executive meeting and have made out some of the plans. The G. A. A. is going to have a basketball game with the alumni. This is a most awaited event. More details will be announced later. Other activities of the G. A. A. club include a basketball tournament with various school teams and a picnic sometime during the second semester.



## Kicking It Around

By Bill

Readers, we have a winner. Yes, it is time to publish the winner's name in the "Letters to Willie" contest. He is Larry (Freddy Mouse) Beschta. Mousy took first place by not receiving credit for catching a touchdown pass in the Port Washington game. The sports department expresses its regret on hearing of the error and is doing everything possible to make amends. In fact, we've arranged for the entire student body to give Mousy a cheer at the next pep meeting so that he too can hear the roar of the sports fans' approval ringing in his ears, for a tremendous play. The preceding sentence is the result of a campaign to inject a bit of class into this column. (It's a one woman campaign led by my mother). Enough of this foolishness. Let us proceed to something else.

After his exhibition of tip-in shots at Oconomowoc, Ted Hoffstetter has been elected to the W.H.S. basketball team's all opponent team.

In Manhattan, a camera shop carried an official bankruptcy notice in one window its own sign in the other. This is a non-profit organization. We didn't plan it so; it just happened.

In Irondequoit, N. Y. a district school board offered to let local school children name a new, \$3,500,00 school, reconsidered after early returns in the white-in balloting showed a clear preference for "The Elvis Presley High School."

Advertisement: A 5'2" blond junior girl would like a 5'6" to 5'8" boy for Christmas. Contact Joan C.

Wondering what to give the boy or girl friend for Christmas? How about swapping nice, crisp one dollar bills and sending them to CARE (They will accept old, worn dollar bills if you prefer to send them). There is one thing common to people all over the world. They like to eat.

In case you have any of that green stuff left after Christmas shopping and your CARE contribution, the "Mexico or bust" fund will take anything you care to throw in its direction. All the cash collected will be used to pay for the return trip of Roger B., Dan D. and Bruce B. from the country from which we get one of our most useful products, jumping beans. Our roving ambassadors of good will have been named by the Mexican State Department as the "most likely to start a revolution".

By combining the Quotable Quotes Department and our extending of holiday greetings, we come up with the following:

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Scribbler Staff to you . . . Ted Hoffstatter. "Christmas comes but once a year. So give Cooney something to cheer about which to cheer" . . . Dan David, "Gosh, I thought the ice was safe" . . . Bruce Bentz, "How do you learn to speak Spanish in three days?" . . . "There is nothing like Christmas in the Country" . . . Barbara Nesta, "Do you have chocolate mice at Christmas time?" . . . Carol Peterson, "What's a pep band without a flute?" . . . Susie Kehl, "What's a pep band without two flutes?" . . . The percussion section of the band, "Boom, Boom, Boom" . . .

Roger not die  
Roger not expire  
Roger Parish

## Gosling Cagers Undefeated; Hold Braveland Conf. Lead

OCONOMOWOC

Since the last edition of the *Scribbler*, the Goslings have added 5 more victories to their string to make 6 straight wins. Led by Mike Mullen, who has 143 points in the 6 games for a 24 point per game average, the Goslings have been bouncing opponents left and right. This reporter predicts a tremendous season for the Watertown quintet. He further predicts that both the A and B squad Braveland Conference trophies will be brought back to Watertown.

SALEM CENTRAL

The Goslings won their sixth straight game, 68-59, after being hard pressed by Salem Central. Mike Mullen had a tremendous game with 18 in the first half and 14 in the second for a total of 32 points. Roger Theder, Don Krueger, and Dave Pirkel had 12, 10, and 8 points respectively. Meyers had 17 points for Salem. The game was highlighted by superior defense and slick ball handling. Halftime score was 31-26 in favor of the Goslings. The Goslings, by virtue of an average of over 20 points per game by Mike Mullen, have three Braveland conference wins.

BROOKFIELD

The Goslings won their fifth game with a strong second half surge which overcame an 18-15 first quarter deficit. The Lancers of Brookfield jumped off to a lead and were not headed 'til half way through the second quarter. Center Ron Kliene was big gun for the Lancers and he racked up 19 points.

Mike Mullen again led scorers with 22 points. Roger Theder had 15. Don Krueger scored well with 10; Ted Hofstetter also added 10. Theder and Krueger bothered Brookfield's offense with fine defensive play. Bill Potter rebounded well in the fourth quarter. The Goslings big quarter was the third, when they outscored the Lancers 29-8.

## Intramurals Underway

Once again the bounce courts are busy during the noon hour as the intramural teams battle for their league's crown.

As in the past, there are three leagues ranging from seven to ten teams in each division. Each league has a different age group. The Comic Strip contains seventh and eighth graders; the Mid-West is composed of freshmen and sophomores; and the Intersectional is made up of juniors and seniors. The individual teams are governed by a captain. Here is a list of the respective captains:

Intersectional

Bill Schmidt - Army; David Herreid - Princeton; Guy Scott - Tulane; Larry Rehbaum - California; Jerry Theder - Oklahoma; Larry Beschta - S. M. U.; Roger Parish - Navy; Dennis Ruegg - Notre Dame.

Mid-West League

John Kressin - Michigan State; Dick Niemi - Illinois; Bill Loomis - Purdue; Dick Podolske - Wisconsin; Dale Wetzel - Iowa; Charles Wendt - Indiana; Chuck Buchert - Northwestern; Eugene Juul - Minnesota; Bill Zoelle - Ohio State.

Comic Strip

Bob Rupnow - Sluggo; Wesley Ripley - Lil' Abner; Mike Schuene - Atom Men; Glenn Rhodes - Supermen; Jim Cahoon - Phantom Men; Peter Steinbrink - Dick Tracy; John Twesme - Popeye.

Much of the world's trouble is caused by combining a narrow mind with a wide mouth.

The Goslings' second victory came over Cooney. Watertown overcame an early deficit to post its second victory.

Fine defense of Ron Luecke, 6-9 center who could make only one field goal, marked the game. Roger Theder really poured it on and scored 25 points. Ted Hoffstetter had 15. The Goslings overcame a 10 pt. lead by Cooney to knot the score 22-22 at the half. Baehler had 16 for Cooney.

HARTFORD

The Goslings chalked up their 3rd victory in as many tries with an exciting 48-47 triumph over the Orioles of Hartford.

Mike Mullen canned 24 pts. Doug Bruss added 8 pts. Brendt was high scorer for Hartford with 15 pts. The game was a sloppy affair which saw both teams wage hot and cold. The Goslings had a sizable 11 pt. lead in the third quarter but blew it in the fourth. Mike Mullen's nifty shot kept Watertown ahead and ran out the clock before Hartford could garner the necessary points for a victory. The Goslings look as if they're on their way to a fine season.

NICOLET

The Goslings breathed easier for a change and breezed to 87-44 victory over Nicolet in the first conference game of the season. Everybody scored in a fast game. Bright spot in Watertown's attack was Jim Markl. Jim, who was out with an injured foot until this game, scored 10 pts. Mike Mullen matched the total Nicolet quarter and wound up with 31 pts. Roger Theder also had 10 pts. Pirkel and Bruss did some fine rebounding.

Nicolet looked strong for a few minutes of the first quarter and led until the Goslings' deadly shooting took over and built a comfortable 40-15 lead. The fourth quarter saw both teams scramble for points. Lack of height and experience handicapped the young Nicolet team, which should improve as the season progresses.

## Junior Goslings Are Currently Unbeaten

One of the finest Junior Gosling squads in many years is the outlook this year. The Junior Goslings have set a fast and furious pace, and no opponent has yet been able to hold them.

The starters this year are Pete Westermeyer, Ralph Krueger, Tom Gamroth, Dick Theder, and Tim Justmann. These boys have been getting the game off to a flying start, and the reserves have been holding the lead. Scalps collected are: Beaver Dam, Hartford, Oconomowoc, Nicolet, Brookfield, and Salem Central.

Other members of the squad are: Brian Eckhardt, Dave Engelbrecht, Leigh Larson, Dick Schumann, Chuck Wendt, Jim Clifford, Frank Schmidt, Ron Neuman, Ed Twesme, Dick Rhode, Tom Theder, John Held, Ron Pfeifer, and Chuck Seeber.

Support Your Team!  
Attend the Game  
Tonight  
Watertown vs.  
Port Washington