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New Teachers Added To W.H.S.

Recently, strange glances and comments have been floating through the halls concerning Watertown's seven new faculty members. To eliminate these inquisitive peculiarities and to satisfy many students' curiosities, here is a brief biography sketch on each of the chosen seven.

Only one new male has been added to the faculty, none other than Mr. Daniel Schaller. He is taking over Mr. Shorey's job of teaching vocational guidance and advising the Student Council. He hails from Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Schaller received his B. E. degree at Whitewater and went on to receive his M. A. degree at the University of Colorado. His peeve is "apple-polishers", so beware. Golfing, hunting and fishing constitute his favorite pastimes.

Miss Ruth Spaude has the honor of teaching physical education. Her hometown is Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and she attended La Crosse State College. Being a phy. ed. teacher, of course sports are her favorite pastime, especially softball, bowling, and golf. She also has a hobby of collecting poems and clever sayings. When asked her pet peeve, she replied, "No comment".

Miss Carolyn Schloemer, our new typing and stenography teacher, comes from West Bend and received her college education at Whitewater State College. She enjoys reading books and watching basketball and football games. Her pet peeve, like so many other teachers, is students who chew gum in class.

Mrs. Corrine Komschlies, our new string teacher and also English teacher, claims West Allis as her hometown. She attended Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. Here's a teacher without a pet peeve, at least she couldn't think of one on the spur of the moment!! Her hobby is listening to classical music.

Mrs. Hackbarth, who teaches reading and geography, is not new to us, as she is a resident of Watertown. She attended Mount Mary College in Milwaukee. Mrs. Hackbarth doesn't have any pet peeve and undoubtedly enjoys teaching.

Miss Annette Peterson, who holds positions as English teacher and Jr. High Librarian, is a native of Minneapolis, Minnesota. She attended St. Olaf College and River Falls. During her spare time, she enjoys sports, reading, movies; and is game for any party. Her pet peeve, incidentally is smart-alecs.

Miss Sally Mundt, our English and Spanish teacher, is also a native of Wisconsin, Wausau to be exact. She attended Lawrence College in Appleton. Photography rates high on her list of pastimes but skiing must also be included. As of today she hasn't any pet peeve. Here's hoping the students don't suggest one.

All of the teachers expressed favorable comments about our school and its students. Several of the remarks were, extreme politeness of the students, well-dressed appearance, friendly and fascinating town, and the genial atmosphere of the school. We hope these first impressions will be lasting.

EXTRA

Special congratulations to the juniors whose float received first place in the parade. Hard work was rewarded by a \$25 prize.

Dance To Climax Week-end



High spirits are filling the air. The annual homecoming celebration is here. It won't be long now until the game and dance are in full swing.

Thursday's parade started the three days of festivities. Each class was represented by a float in the parade; since the *Scribbler* went to press before the best floats were chosen, we cannot tell who the lucky class is, but we'd like to congratulate the prize winners.

After the parade, everyone made one mad rush to Washington Park, where a huge pile of boxes, wood, and crepe paper torn from floats were waiting to be burned. It was very impressive to see all the kids cheering with the fire-light reflected in their eyes.

Tonight Cedarburg will appear on the Washington Park gridiron to try to break up the big celebration with a win, but with everyone cheering our Goslings on to that goal line, prospects of a Watertown victory are well within reach.

What could be more perfect than to "swing and sway" to R. Fehling's Orchestra for the conclusion of this three-day celebration? The court of the Homecoming dance will consist of King Peter Huber, Queen Myra Johnsen; juniors Sue Raue and Susie Edwards, their escorts Tom Fimmel and Roger Parish and the sophomores Nancy Peterson and Mary Mullen, and their dates, Bill Potter and Don Krueger. Along with the court will be many other couples enjoying the last few hours of the 1955 Homecoming.

It certainly is a shame that Homecoming comes only once a year!

Clubs Join To Give Operetta

This year the Mask and Wig Club and the music department have decided to put on a musical for their fall production. The name of the play is "Down in the Valley" and it will be given to the public on October 19 and 20. "Down in the Valley" has been produced in other schools and has proved a big success. We hope that it will be just as successful here and it should be if all the students co-operate.

The music for this production is by Kurt Wiell and the libretto by Arnold Sundgaard. Parts of the score are based on American folk songs. Besides "Down in the Valley", the following songs have been used: "The Lonesome Dove", "The Little Black Train", "Hop Up, My Ladies", and "Saurwood Mountain."

The story opens with a dismal prison scene where Brack is waiting impatiently to be hanged in the morning for murder. Since he hasn't received any mail from Jennie, his best girlfriend, he starts wondering whether or not he is still the man in her life. At this point his burdensome curiosity forces him to escape from prison.

Next scene shows Jennie standing on the porch of her father's house. She appears lonely and blue because her father forbids her to see Brack or to send him any mail. Suddenly, she hears Brack whistling in a bush and upon investigation she finds him. Their conversation is a reminiscent one which goes back to the time when they first met. They noticed each other at church and became better acquainted when Brack asked to walk her home. After accepting

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W. H. S. Administrators Speak

Each year, as the month of September approaches, we become aware of the opening of a new year of school. This year, as in the past, marks the beginning of an entirely new experience for thousands of students throughout the countryside. It means the beginning of a new segment of their education. Those who enter into this new experience quite naturally are somewhat awed by the complexity of the operation of a junior or senior high school. This situation soon changes, and they become a real part of the entire student body. To this entire new group of students, I extend a most cordial welcome and sincerely hope that their period of school experience in the Watertown system will be most beneficial in both the academic and extra-curricular fields. To obtain the richest reward in education, the students must balance their programs with both academic subjects and some school activities. By a reasonable balance of these two, students are able to receive a truly outstanding background for adult life. Let each be conscious of the job he is doing so that he might be better prepared to take place in the adult society in future years.

To those of the student body who have been in our school previously, I welcome you back. May your experiences be enriched with the offerings of our curriculum. May all your experiences in the Watertown schools be that type of encouragement which will make it possible for you to accomplish more fruitful goals than ever before.

Again, best wishes to all of the students and faculty for an exceptionally fine year in 1955-1956.

Roger B. Holtz
Supt. of Schools

The ultimate measure of whether or not your years in high school have been a success is not what few facts or bits of knowledge you have acquired during your years here. It is, instead, the kind of a person you are when you leave here. Are you dependable, trustworthy, honest, and self-reliant? Can it be said about you that at all times you have given the best that is in you?

Edward Hinterberg
Principal

It is a pleasure for me to extend a sincere welcome to all students of

the Watertown High School. It is my hope that this year holds in store for a wealth of pleasant and profitable experiences.

As you look ahead one or more years, as your case may be, toward the goals you have set for yourself, the size of the new task you face each year is dependent on your accomplishments of the past. No student has made real progress in the past except by hard work, and the future promises no change unless it be that your work will increase. Try to find a challenge in each task you undertake, for we must remember that an accomplishment is great only if the obstacle is great.

Good luck to each of you throughout the coming school year.

Russell Twesme
Junior High Principal

Librarians To Travel; New Books Announced

Our library is once again under the supervision of Mrs. Richardson and her librarians. This year there are twenty-one librarians who are in charge of the different periods of the day. The duty of these girls is to check out books and to help new students in finding them. Among these twenty-one are four Freshmen girls who are working for credit at the end of the school year.

A letter to the student librarians has been received concerning a trip which will be taken Oct. 14 to Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh. The day will start out with a meeting at 10:30 A. M. at the campus Theatre. A number of programs dealing with the care and usefulness of a library will be discussed. Along with these ideas will be explained How to start a school library club. Ten of our Jr. girls will attend the gathering and will return that same afternoon.

Among the new books received, these are presented to you for better reading.

Gendron, *Powder and Hides*
Moody, *Arctic Doctor*
Neill, *Black Williams*
Rass, *Young People's Book of Jet Propulsion*
Pickford, *Sunshine and Shadow*
Vining, *The Virginia Exile*
Waldin, *Daupier*

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Spotlight

With the opening of school my old light bulb has been replaced with a shining, new one and, as a result, I am ready to beam brighter than ever.

I pondered all vacation over the thought of who would be my first candidate, and after much meditation came up with a brilliant idea.

The person in the Spotlight is of average stature. His butch hair cut seems to emphasize his blue eyes.

Let's glance into my subject's academic schedule. Heading the list is history, with geometry, chemistry, and English following. Among these, chemistry and geometry are his specialties.

Now classes are over but my subject's day is far from finished. He was recently chosen to be on the Student Council and also actively participates in the Dramatic Club. Forensics are intended in some of his future plans.

Besides being outstanding in school, he finds time for collecting stamps, scanning sports magazines, and spinning the latest jazz discs.

And from that mastermind, a direct quotation on the philosophies of life, "The fairer sex is what keeps a man going." To continue, his ideal has black hair, brown eyes, is vivacious, and has a charming personality.

As time and space elapse, my beam begins to weaken although through no fault of my victim for he would cause any ray to illuminate. So until next month, here's wishing you pleasant thoughts concerning this mystery!

Yac Yac

Once again school has started and once again the Yac has reopened. It is open on Tuesday nights from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M. and on Friday nights from 7:00 to 10:30 P. M. If there is a school activity on Friday night the Yac will not be open.

There is a variety of things to do at the Yac. You can play ping pong, checkers, shuffleboard, or cards. Also there is a juke box and a TV set.

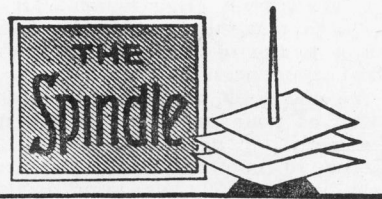
Some of the summer activities sponsored by the Recreation Department were baseball leagues and dances. Krier's won the championship in the Jr. Fast Pitch League. A summer formal was held at the Country Club which was a big success.

More Yac news next month.

Vacation Views

Well, school is here again and summer is just a pleasant memory. But to live those memories over again, why not haul them out and share them with the rest of us. What did you do this summer?

Sandy N. Wow!
Norm S. Went to the swimming pool and dreamed about girls.
Don N. I haven't thought up a comment for these trite surveys the Scribbler has.
Don. D. Spent most of my time showing cattle. (Showing them what?)
Barb W. Wasted my time.
Kady M. Played soda jerk with Burt and Toj.
Chas. E. Went visiting (hmm!)
Art P. 1/2 of the firehouse five + two minus five.
Miss G. Babysat on a bus to New York.
Guy S. Went exploring in our new car.
Sherry R. Sunned myself on my dad's yacht.
Karen N. Visited old friends, made new friends, and waited for "older" friends to return to H₂O town.
Sharon & Had parties and went to a Susie Braves' game in shorts!
Lois W. Sewed skirts and blouses.
Miss S. Advisor at a Scout Camp.
Carol & Helen K. Most everything.
Nick S. Aw - what do you care?
Lynette F. Went to contests. (what kind?)
Mrs. K. Taught strings.
Dave H. Followed (?) Guy to the girls on Richard's Hill.
Tom J. Man, oh, man.



"Boy, do I hate school!" Ever hear that before? Certainly not often, but I'm sure you have. Who said it? Maybe a frosh, maybe a senior. Anyhow, I'm prepared to disillusion that person.

Just stop reading for a moment and count up to 60.

Finished? Well, you just saw, felt, and heard a minute disappear into the past. It zipped by and it will never come around again. It's gone, lost forever.

That's the way your high school life is going to whiz by and it, too, will be lost forever. Now don't start crying. (Tears make the ink smear.) You'll still have your memories and your knowledge.

So take every advantage to learn. Listen to your teachers and coaches. Some of you may think you know more than they, but if you did, you'd be teacher. They're experts in their field so listen and learn from them. You'll never get another chance.

These young and happy years are ripe for building memories. Make them good ones. As you gallop through your teens, be careful of the delicate feelings and hair-trigger senses of your fellow students. Make use of your 7 senses: sight, hearing, smell, taste, touch, horse, and common.

Don't be the troublemaker who comes to class and says, "Okay, teach, entertain me." But also steer clear of being the wiseacre who says, "Okay, teach, I'll entertain you. Ha-ha!"

Think ahead to the memories you would most enjoy: (a) "I had an academic ward", or "I had 137 detentions." (b) "I was president of our club", or "I was suspended 3 times." There is a right answer in each of these. Choose for yourself.

So, in entering the 1955-1956 school year, remember these are the best years of your life but only you can make them so. Or as mother says when Jr. goes out - "Have fun, but be good!"

Be Individual!

Perhaps you think you already know a vast number of people, including family, friends, numerous relatives, neighbors, teachers, and so forth. Yet your list of contacts is minute when compared to a list composed ten years from now. Like an ink stain, the number of your acquaintances will grow—and in many directions. This is to be expected in a world such as ours which offers opportunities for learning and advancement to such a high degree. So it is that we become a part of an everwidening society. We are constantly circulating among people—working, learning with them and enjoying the lighter sides of life with them.

It is with these ideas in mind that I would like to pass on to you a few thoughts from Ardis Whitman's book, "A New Image of Man". She is concerned with the twentieth century man and the fact that he is "dissolved in a network of social relationships". Society expects him to conform to the group. At this point she rebels, insisting that a loss of individuality is the net outcome of such a set-up. Continuing, she states that "in this day and age we need to be constantly reminded that we are not social creatures first of all, but private beings, mysterious and utterly unique."

The thoughts in the above paragraph are unique in themselves, for they suggest a truth which has become lost in the zest to "follow the gang". This trend is such an easy one to fall into that we are almost totally unaware of it. Everyone, in a desire to be accepted, become whatever his society calls for. There lies our mistake. We must be individuals. This enables us to not only be a part of society, but to contribute something to it. So follow your own personal wishes and dreams. Be unlike the others and you will find life at its best.

Nobody Cares!

- W When the school here has begun and the upper classmen start their fun. Who is the one that helps me out? Nobody.
- A All my life I await the day when my future is on the way. Who is the one who lends me aid? Nobody.
- T Too many different teachers and classes. I don't even recognize the lasses. That is the way it is then, and who cares? Nobody.
- E Enough of the first week is 'ore' before I start to grasp anymore. Just guess who turns to help me? Nobody.
- R Really now don't feel sorry for me, my heart is truly bubbling with glee. So don't worry yourselves about it. For, who cares? Nobody.
- T Time is just a matter of minutes before I turn the wheel and spin it about the coming busy day, as a Freshman I'm almost amazed. But who gives me a timely chance? That's right. Nobody.
- O Onward through the football season we sit right down and start to reason of how to get to a basketball game because we are "Goslings" and proud of the name, but who has something to say about getting us a way. Uh huh! Hinterberg.
- W Well, the sports season has past and June's here at last, but who ends up wearing glasses because of the lighting in our dear classes. YEA. Everybody!
- N Now my four years are almost through. I'm a big Senior and so are you. I'd even go and start all over just to show that I'm a little bolder. If it would be the same I'd like to be the same 'ole' dame, but who is? Nobody, that's who.

Gadabout Hi

Mary M. was heard complaining, "This is a fine way to start going with a guy." Mary and Don K. started going steady and the next day he was quarantined along with the rest of the "A" squad football players.

The favorite subject of three senior girls seems to be mailmen. For further information contact Donna M., Marion S., and Elayne M.

While the football players were quarantined, some of the fellows took up cooking and baking. If anyone would like to take lessons, contact Duane S. or Bob H.

In giving instructions to the mixed chorus in 5th period study hall Mr. Grabow said, "There'll be no talking without permission or running around without shoes on." Why did you blush so, Kay?

Sharon B. is planning a suicide party now that Peter has gone back to school. You can still have fun on weekends, Sharon.

Butch seems to be making the rounds lately. How about that, Barb, Marge, and Sharon?

A certain senior, Doug B., seems to be quite popular with the junior and sophomore girls. What about that, Kay and Bev?

Why is it that about the only parties the junior boys are seen at are the sophomore girls' parties? How about that, Larry and Roger?

It seems that junior and senior girls have been patronizing out of town boys again. For details see Carol K. and Carol R.

Why didn't more of you boys try out for mixed chorus? Don't you like to hear the girls sing?

It seems like a lot of the soph, junior, and senior girls have started the Larry B. fan club.

What's this about the freshman boys walking the junior girls home? Know anything about it, Chuck and Pete?

Once again the old NWC fans are making their appearance with WHS girls, isn't that right Marilyn C.? What has Dave R's Ford got that your '38 lacks?

After three years of separation, Bonnie G. and Bob J. are renewing old times. Seems the Tastee-Freez is quite an asset in contacting dates, agree, Bonnie?

Hey Donna M.! What was the big attraction at your Minnesota cousin's wedding? Could it be your cousin's husband's cousin? Seems Donna made out with a handsome Baltimorean which resulted in a Eastern tour for her. Just think, one whole week spent in Maryland with Jim!

Katie B. and Ronnie S. are actually seeing each other after three dreary months of merely writing letters! Weyauwega is quite a distance from Watertown!

Have you noticed the bright yellow and gold letter jacket Mary K. has been displaying? Colors prove it to be one from St. Norbert's at West DePere. Seems Tony S. is keeping her well protected by jacket and class ring while he's spending several years with Uncle Sam!

Match-Box

JUST LIT

Tom Finnel and Sue Raue
Dick Ebert and Kay Kaddatz
Bill Schatz and Phyllis Schlueter
Mike Podolske and Sandra Korben
Bob Page and Elayne Murphy
Jerry Derleth and Sandra Reinhard
Karen Rieck and Joe Richter

BURNING BRIGHTLY

Wayne Dollase and Elenor Zickert
Gene Austin and Carol Kohls
Don Krueger and Mary Mullen
Dave Coogan and Sue Nesta
Frank Leary and Joan Bruss
Mike Hahn and Sue Plenge
Vic Herschi and Marlene Kausch

A. Hoffer Heads Ordit Eds Attend Taylor To Steer Student Council

On September 20, the Girls' Club, under the direction of its advisor, Miss Griffith, conducted its first meeting. Officers which were elected at the end of last year presided over the meeting. Audrey Hoffer has again been chosen to serve a second term as the club's president. Other officers include: Vice-president, Bobbie Krebs; Secretary, Donna Koerner; and Treasurer, Sandra Nolte.

This club does many worthwhile things for civic organizations and contributes to the welfare of the entire school. Various committee chairmen were established, and are planning vigorously on their prospective projects. These comprise the following members:

Buzz Book Chairmen—Karen Nowatzki, Ann Parker.

Program Co-Chairmen—Bonnie Goetsch, Bobbie Krebs.

Style Show Chairmen—Susan Lietzke, Mag Meckes.

Bobbie Krebs outlined the tentative yearly program. Some of the events they considered are:

1. Entertaining at St. Joseph's Home.
2. Addressing and stuffing Christmas seal envelopes.
3. An elaborate spring fashion show.
4. Collecting broken toys for firemen.
5. Panel discussions on boy-girl relations and mother-daughter relations.
6. Selling Buzz Books.
7. Attend Tri-Y-Hi Meet.

The club also aims at having a speaker present at the majority of its meetings. Following are several they hope will be represented this year:

1. Former Girl's Club members who are now attending college.
2. Cynthia Northrop to speak on her trip to Mexico.
3. Have Miss Dunning and Miss Dopkins relate adventures of their European tour.
4. Have a local dress merchant speak on the proper care of clothes.

As yet, many of these plans are very indefinite, but as they materialize they will prove to give the members a very full and exciting year.

"Down in the Valley"

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Brack's invitation to the town's square dance, she returns home to find Thomas Bouche engaged in conversation with her father. As was expected, Thomas also invites her to the local dance. Naturally she declines the offer and consequently, her father forbids her to go with Brack.

The third act depicts very vividly the local square dance gathering. Jennie arrives at the party with Brack and both are having a fabulous time when Thomas appears on the scene. The latter walks up to Brack obviously looking for trouble, and before long a fight has started. As Tom pulls a knife on Brack, the electricity fails and the stage is in total darkness. After a brief period, the power is restored and the lighted stage reveals the corpse of Tom. Brack is then arrested for the murder. As to whether he is hung, elopes with Jennie, or remains in hiding, why not attend this production and find out for yourself?

The cast of characters for this performance are:

Brack Weaver.....	Mike Hahn
Jennie Parson.....	Sharon Pomeroy
Thomas Bouche.....	Paul Bublitz
The leader and Preacher	Dick Frasser
Guard	Charles Ebert
Peter	Ervin Krause
Jennie's Father.....	Richard Vehlow
Two Men.....	Arthur Parson, Ronald Kohls
Two Women	Marilyn Carlson, Ruth Schwenkner

Chicago Meeting

August twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh proved to be interesting and educational experiences for the 1956 Orbit editors and their counsellor. The four co-editors, art editor, and Miss MacInnis attended the annual National Scholastic Press Association meetings. The N. S. P. A. is an association for school newspaper and year-book editors. More than one thousand people from all over the United States attended the meetings.

All six stayed at the Conrad Hilton, which is the largest hotel in the world. The girls and "Miss Mac" visited the museums and shopped during their spare time in Chicago.

With all the enthusiasm the editors are showing, they must have some new ideas that are really good! However, they are being very quiet and secretive about the project, as usual. From all appearances, this year's Orbit should be even better than in previous years.

The co-editors are Mary Jane Staude for the first section, Ruth Schwenkner for the second section, Kathleen Blase for the third section, and Carol Kohls for the fourth section.

The other editors and staff members are:

Senior Editors: Suzanne Reuschel, Elenor Zickert.

Classes: Patricia Kugath, Myra Johnson, Jane Craine.

Sports: Norman Schroeder, Ray Kaercher.

Literature: Susan Lietzke.

Humor: Tom Janke.

Calendar: Karen Nowatzki.

Art: Sandra Schramm.

Organizations: Barbara Bauman, Carol Schlueter.

Photography: Sharon Rippe.

Typists: Barbara Stafeil, Carol Wernburg, Bonnie Goetsch, Josephine Ready, Donna Melius, Ann Parker, Marion Schumacher.

Jane, Judy, Jan, Kathy Chosen To Lead Cheers

This is to all those who cannot remember the girls who keep up the spirit of the team. They are, of course, the cheerleaders. This year Jane Craine, the only senior and also the captain, Judy Hirtz, Janice Huebner, and Kathy Foley, juniors, will work hard for another year to keep our school spirits up to par. Miss Spaude, the advisor, will help the girls.

Tryouts for the new B-squad cheerleaders were held September 21st and 22nd. Congratulations go to Betty Schoechert, who will be the captain, Marie Dollase, Marge Negus, and Barb Nesta. They are all sophomores and are raring to go.

Let's co-operate with our eight wonderful cheerleaders and make this year the tops for school spirit!

Enrollment Increases

Watertown High School is literally bursting at its seams this year with almost 1,000 students attending classes. A "man shortage" can be noted in all except the 7th grade. There are 58 more pupils attending Junior and Senior High this year than in '54 - '55.

	Boys	Girls	Total
Grade 7	61	43	104
Grade 8	46	53	99
Grade 9	107	122	229
Grade 10	95	109	204
Grade 11	95	110	205
Grade 12	55	99	154
Totals	459	536	995

It won't be long before there will be more room and better facilities. In the meantime, both teachers and pupils will have to work together to make the best of the present situation.

During the past weeks, Student Council members have been busy preparing for these fine homecoming festivities which are now occurring. Special committees have been busy collecting material for the bonfire, painting windows, and decorating the goal posts. Tomorrow night, couples will be able to dance in a football atmosphere, thanks to the efforts of the dance committee which has put in many hours making the decorations.

Mask, Wig Clubs Meet; Choose New Officers

The Mask and Wig Club plays an important role in the school's activities and has won an excellent reputation for itself through the many dramatic performances it has presented. This year, as well as in the past, the Mask and Wig Club has prepared an entertaining program for the school season.

The Mask and Wig Club has elected the following officers at their first executive board meeting: President, Tom Janke; Vice-President, Audrey Hoffer; Secretary-Treasurer, Norm Schroeder.

In the spotlight as senior advisor is Miss Skinner. Together with the music department directors, she is in charge of "Down In the Valley." Tom Janke was elected president of the Mask and Wig last May. Senior officers are Norman Schroeder, president; Joan Bruss, vice-president; and Audrey Hoffer, secretary-treasurer.

A new advisor this year is Miss La Tondress who will serve as head of the juniors. David Herreid, president; Kady Mullen, vice-president; and Gail Eckhardt, secretary-treasurer comprise the executive branch for the 11th grade club.

Miss Nelson is the sophomore advisor. Last year she was in charge of sponsoring a children's play which was a big success. She plans on doing the same again this year. Sophomore student officers are Elizabeth Derleth, president; Barbara Winkewer, vice-president; and Karen Schuenke, secretary-treasurer.

A monthly program, over the local radio station, is a new project to be counseled by Miss Fox, the freshmen advisor. Assisting her will be the newly elected officers: Edith Niemann, president; Sue Kressin, vice-president; and Erika Poellet, secretary-treasurer.

Advisors and officers have been elected; projects have been chosen. With co-operation of the students, everything is set to "get the show rolling."

Music Leaders Learned; Early Schedule Planned

Orchestra and chorus members are preparing their music for the production "Down in the Valley" while band members are working on half-time football shows.

Recently, band members elected the following officers: Don Niemi, Band Captain; Tom Janke, First Lieutenant; Jim Stallman, Second Lieutenant; and Mary Jane Staude, Majorette Captain.

Members of the orchestra elected Tom Janke, president; Mike Hahn, Vice-President; and Diane Herreid, Secretary-Treasurer.

A new schedule has been planned in which band and orchestra start at eight-thirty in order to get in a full hour of work instead of the usual fifty minutes. But, as many know, more time than the regular two or three hours a week is spent to give the school a music department of which to be proud.



However, Homecoming is not the only project which the Student Council undertakes. It handles many of the suggestions which students bring up, and it also discusses the school's problems. In the spring, a night-club style dance is usually held, complete with entertainment.

In election held several weeks ago these officers were elected: Robert Taylor, president; Ken Kennedy, vice-president; Joan Bruss, secretary; and Carol Kohls, treasurer. A representative and an alternate were selected from each homeroom to report the happenings of the Council and also to receive any suggestions which the students might have. These representatives and alternates are as follows:

- 9th Grade - Representative first.
Griffith - Phyllis Hertel, Pat Foley.
Ott - Susan Mears, Ralph Krueger.
Wills - Peter Westermeyer, Patrick Weber.
Shultis - Richard Podolske, Sherry Rippe.
Dougan - Gretchen Burzynski, Susan Bruss.
Spaude - Frank Schmitt, Sally Rowe.
10th grade -
Bloor - Germaine Blase, Allen Christenson
Mundt - John Kellerman, Ruth Kausch.
Schloemer - Margo Stellbrink, Nana Stockli.
MacInnis - Joanne Ohrmundt, David Pirkel.
Herreid - Thomas Mann, Thomas Kuckkahn.
Gruner - Elizabeth Derleth, Susan Hoppe.
Vinger - Kenneth Thiede, James Wendlick.
11th grade -
Landsverk - Kenneth Kennedy, Dean Pfeifer.
Stamstad - Sandra Nolte, Jack Rathert.
Grabow - Nancy Landsverk, David Herreid.
Dopkins - Sharon Baer, Kathleen Beaudoin.
La Tondress - Gilda Uttech, Beverly Wampler.
Lueschow - Mary Meyers, Dorothy Maas.
12th
Kessler - Susan Nesta, Don Niemi.
Shunk - Marlene Kausch, C-a-r-o-l Kohls.
Skinner - Georgene Perry, Thomas Schultz.
Shaller - Jean Felper, Suzanne Franz.
Fox - Janice Voight, Robert Taylor.
Ormsbee - Joan Bruss, Marilyn Carlson.

Red Cross Re-elects Mary Staude President

Junior Red Cross has again organized, and Mary Jane Staude is repeating her term as president. The election of officers will be held at an early meeting of the club.

For the coming year the club will undertake such projects as, the making of pom-poms which were sold in previous years for homecoming. Everyone was anxious to purchase these, so this year the club has decided to make shakes too. This should really accentuate the spirit of home-coming.

Kids! Again get those knitting needles ready. Another afghan will go to a veterans hospital; and of course, the making of enrollment cards for other schools has always been one of the outstanding projects of the year.

The Junior Red Cross can be very proud that it has had a helping hand in the blood bank during its visits to Watertown. The club will undertake many other helpful projects during the year such as making place mats for tuberculosis sanitariums.

Meetings of the club are held on every other Tuesday in room 107. Advisor is Miss Ott.

Goslings And Port Tie; Parish Scores Twice

The Goslings, their speed hampered by the soggy condition of the Washington Park turf, battled the Pirates of Port Washington to a 14-14 tie in the Goslings' Braveland Conference opener.

Early in the fourth period, Roger Parish drove over for his second touchdown of the night from four yards out to pull the Goslings within one point of the Port aggregation. Pete Huber passed to Tom Finnel for the tying point, making the score 14-14.

Long gaining plays by Duane Stark and Tom Finnel in the opening quarter set up the Goslings' first score. Parish drove into the end zone from the one yard line. Finnel took a pass from Pete Huber for the point, giving the Goslings a 7-0 lead midway through the first period.

In the second period, the Pirates countered with Mike Koenen scoring on a pass play that covered 55 yards. Gene Ryer converted to deadlock the score at 7-7.

Phil Krier circled left end for the Pirates second score in the third period; the play started from the Gosling 13 yard line. Ryer converted to give the Port Washington eleven the lead 14-7.

After the Goslings tied it up, the Pirates penetrated deep into Gosling territory, but time ran out with the score standing Watertown 14, Port Washington 14.

City Tennis Finals

Nancy Landsverk, Warner Loos and Dave Herreid emerged champions in the high school divisions of the annual city-wide tennis tourney. The tourney, played through September, showed a decided increase of interest in tennis among W.H.S. students.

Nancy Landsverk edged out Jean Hartmann in a tremendous three set match. Miss Landsverk dropped the first set 1-6 but came back to win the second and third sets 6-3, 10-8, taking the match and the junior girls' (16-18 years age group) championship.

In the boys division (13-15), Warner Loos downed Russel Block in straight sets—6-3, 6-3—for the title. Dave Herreid won the junior boys' (16-8 years) crown defeating Tom Janke—6-3, 7-5—in the finals.

Warner Loos teamed up with Bill Raue in the boys doubles (18 and under, setting back the combination of Russel and Roger Block for the title.

In mixed doubles play, Jean Hartmann and Bill Raue took the championship, downing the duo of Diane Herreid and Tom Janke in three sets 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

B Team Wins Opener

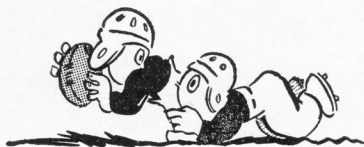
Watertown "B" squad set back St. John's by a score of 27 to 6. The game was held Tuesday afternoon, October 4.

Two touchdowns apiece were made by John Wright and Ken Jahnke. Jahnke made three extra points on line plunges also.

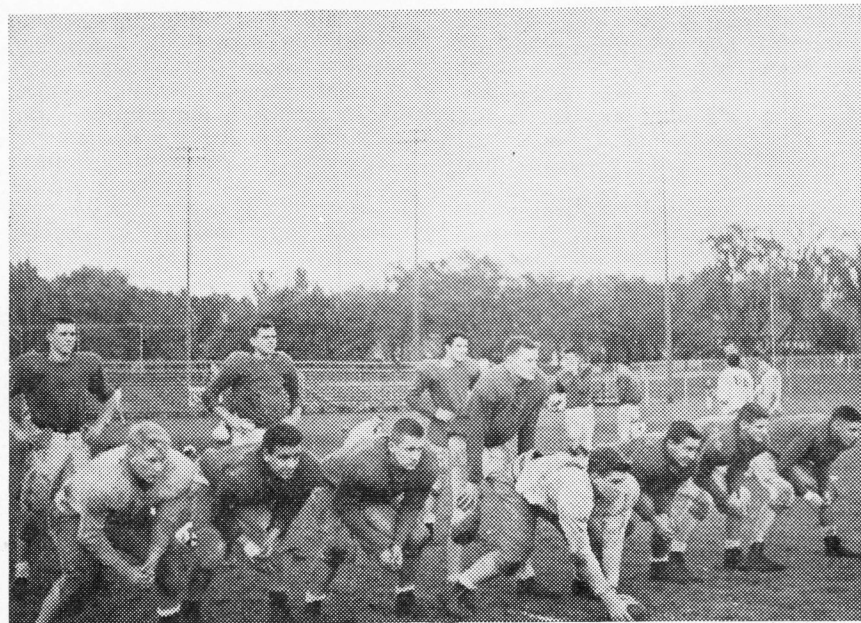
Wright made the first score in the opening period. Jahnke caught a pass and went fifty yards for a second touchdown. Wright and Jahnke both made another touchdown. The score stood at 27 to 0 until St. John's made their only touchdown of the game.

The defensive work done by Arnold Schmidt and Jerry Caine at ends, Ken Schwantes and Bob Wallace at tackles, and Frank Schmitt at middle guard was outstanding.

St. John's 0 0 0 6—6
Watertown 14 0 6 7—27



Goslings Meet Cedarburg Tonight



W.H.S. gridders practice for the big game of the season

W. H. S. Breaks Even In First Three

The Goslings opened the grid season by tying a highly rated Merrill team 6-6. Watertown played spirited ball, and at times dominated the game completely. Watertown scored in the second quarter when Larry Beschta drove over from the one, after Tom Finnel had recovered a Merrill fumble to get the drive rolling. The point after was missed.

The Bluejays stormed right back and countered on a 68 yard run. They also missed the point, so the score stood 6-6 at halftime.

Watertown controlled the ball most of the second half while holding the opponents scoreless. Merrill got rolling late in the game, only to be halted on the one at the end of the game.

Beaver Dam crushed Watertown 23-0, for the Goslings' first defeat of the season. The Beavers recovered a fumble on the first play of the game and scored in four plays. The Goslings had to punt after receiving the following kickoff and Beaver Dam charged down the field for their next TD. The Goslings recovered after this and stopped two drives inside their own territory.

Watertown took the kickoff in the second half and rolled to the Beaver's 11 before a pass interception halted the threat and moved the Beavers into scoring position. Grocker scored the TD and added his third extra point of the night. Late in the fourth quarter, Sell's punt was blocked and rolled into the end zone for a safety. This finished the scoring for the night. Although the score made this game look one-sided, the Goslings had many bad breaks which stopped them from getting any serious drives into Beaver Dam territory.

The Goslings, sparked by the running of Tom Finnel, wrapped up their first victory of the season, 12-6, at the expense of the La Crosse Central Red Raiders.

In their first outing since the polio ban was lifted, the Goslings scored twice in the second quarter, and then fought off Central's desperate attempt to come back in the second half.

In the second quarter, Finnel traveled 35 yards for a score, climaxing a Gosling drive for the initial score of the game. The conversion was missed.

Finnel scored later in the period from nine yards out. He had raced 41 yards to set up the score. Watertown led at halftime 12-0.

La Crosse pushed one over in the

third period, but missed the try for the point after.

In the final minutes of play, neither offense could get started. However, the Goslings did drive to the Central 23-yard line before a fumble spoiled their final thrust.

Basketball To Start

With the 1955-'56 basketball season about to get underway, the general outlook for the Goslings will be good.

The Goslings have five returning lettermen, all of whom saw considerable action last year. Back this year are Jerry Sell, leading scorer last season, along with Duane Stark, Jim Stallman, Tom Finnel and Pete Huber. Sell and Stark have been on the varsity since their sophomore year and were regulars last year.

Also on hand will be members of an exceptional "B" squad from last year which sported a 13-6 record, the best record in many years. They include: Roger Theder, Bill Potter, Doug Bruss and Mike Mullen.

Although not having the height of last year's cagers, the Goslings should be fast and experienced. The Goslings play a nineteen game schedule.

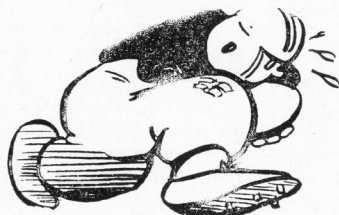
Bowling League Formed

A bowling league for high school students will again be sponsored this year by the recreation department, giving girls and boys an opportunity for competitive bowling. League play will start Saturday, November 5th, at 1 P. M., on the Watertown Bowl's alleys and will continue through February.

Last year, two 4-team leagues were in operation. However, if enough interest is shown this year, the program will be expanded to include six or eight team leagues.

Interested bowlers are asked to form their teams and register at the Y.A.C.

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A rough, tough gridiron foe is what the Watertown Goslings face tonight in the person of the Cedarburg "Bulldogs". Kick-off time is 8 P. M. at Washington Park. Since this is Homecoming and a conference game, it will be doubly important for the Goslings to come through with a victory.

Cedarburg, which defeated Menomonee Falls 44-0, will be out to spoil the last home game for the gridders. The Bulldogs, expected to be a powerhouse this year, did not come up to expectations in the early part of the season, but they finally got rolling the last week. Cedarburg and Salem Central are tied for the Braveland Conference lead, each having one victory and no defeats. Cedarburg has an outstanding player, Captain Bob La Flex, who is the mainspring of their offense, which they operate out of the "T" formation and the single wing.

The Goslings have worked hard this past week, pointing for a victory tonight. No injuries were reported from the Port Washington game, so the "blue and white" should be at full strength. Watertown won its Homecoming last year by routing Menomonee Falls, 45-0.

A tentative offensive lineup for Watertown has Sell and Buss at the ends, Leary and Heiden at tackle, Pike and either Sterwald or Pubanz at guard, J. Theder at center, and Huber, Finnel, Stark, and Parish in the backfield. Defensively, the Goslings stack up this way: ends, Mullen and Parish; tackles, Claussen and Miller; guards, Pike and Bredow; linebackers, Stark; halfbacks, Finnel and Beschta; and the safeties, R. Theder and Krueger. If Wayne Pubanz is able to go, he may replace Beschta, a halfback, on defense.

Twelve seniors will make their last appearance before a home crowd tonight. They are Bill Crupi, Ed Oppenrud, Dave Coogan, Tom Finnel, Pete Huber, Bob Heiden, Frank Leary, Duane Stark, Jerry Sell, Dick Claussen, Jim Corcoran, and Bill Schatz.

Individual scoring:

	TD	PAT	TP
Finnel	2	2	14
Parish	2	0	12
Beschta	1	0	6

Record thus far:
Watertown 6 Merrill 6
Watertown 0 Beaver Dam 23
Watertown 12 La Crosse 6
Watertown 14 Port Washington 14

G. A. A.

G. A. A. (Girls' Athletic Association) has again started this year. Its meetings are every Monday night from 6:45 to 9:00.

Miss Spaude, the new advisor, has brought many new ideas with her. With the help of President Sue Franz, Vice-President Carol Schlueter, Sec.-Treas. Kay Kaddatz, plans have been made for the coming year.

Miss Spaude has put all of the girls into six volleyball teams, and these teams have already started playing each other. By the end of the volleyball season, Nov. 7, they will have met each other three times. Each team has a combination of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, which adds up to real competition.

About the last time the teams meet, the top one will play all teachers willing to risk their reputations as being winners.

There has already been a large turnout of girls, but there is still room for all latecomers. Freshmen through seniors are invited to come and enjoy themselves at all kinds of sports.

Now that President Eisenhower has bought a farm near Gettysburg, Pa., will the farm become famous as Eisenhower's Gettysburg address.