

HI SCRIBBLER

Vol. XIII, No. 4

Watertown, Wisconsin

February 16, 1956

Schroeder and Ebert Chosen By Rotary For Ability and Attitudes

The outstanding senior chosen as January's Rotary boy was that man-about-school, Norm Schroeder. Known affectionately to all his friends as "Bormp," he is taking an active part in just about every extra-curricular activity.

For the past two years, "Bormp" has been manager of the "A" squad basketball team. The first to arrive and the last to leave, he has handled his many responsibilities in this capacity in a most commendable manner.

This position and his active interest in the other sports that W.H.S. sponsors give "Bormp" lots of help in his job as Sports Editor for the *Orbit*.

In dramatics, "Bormp" presides over the Senior Mask and Wig Club as its president. Also a member of the executive board, he was elected secretary of this "officers' club."

If you hear a solid "smear" from the band room, it's probably "Bormp" tooting his trombone. He is a member of the Senior Band, Senior Orchestra, and Campus Band.

In his course of study this year, "Bormp" is taking physics, American problems, College Prep English, and Spanish. Physics ranks as his most popular class. Besides all the extra-curricular activities mentioned, he maintains a straight "A" average in all subjects.

Attesting to his fine grades and diversified activities, "Bormp" was chosen to attend Badger Boys' State last June.

Among other things, "Bormp" likes: all music except hillbilly, all food but especially hamburgers and frenchies, and girls.

"Bormp", who lists people who talk too much as his pet peeve, runs more to high class tastes when it comes to choosing a favorite TV program, his favorite being "The Mickey Mouse Fan Club."

Before leaving "Bormp", your obnoxious reporter asked about his future plans. The only plan that he has for sure is to make about \$2,000,000.

Charles Ebert has been chosen by the Rotary Club as February's outstanding senior boy.

Charles is very active around WHS. He is carrying a heavy load of subjects including advanced math, physics, English, and American problems.

He has maintained a B level, of which few boys can boast. Charles' favorite subjects include advanced math and physics.

Charles participates in many extra-curricular activities. He plays the baritone and is in Marching Band and also Pep Band. He is a member of the Senior Dramatic Club and plays in the intramurals on the Notre Dame team.

Corn, Potatoes, and hamburgers shine brightest in his group of favorite foods.

Charles plans to make his future occupation in mechanical engineering.

Debators Close Season

W.H.S.'s first team in "A" division has won fifty percent. This team consists of Judy and Edith Niemann on the affirmative with Jean Hartmann and Joe Checota on the negative.

The debate team went to tournaments at Janesville and West Allis—tournaments which included between twenty and thirty schools, and the Braveland Conference Tournament. The season is over except for Watertown's tentative plans to serve as host to Oconomowoc and Sheboygan Central.

M. Staude DAR Winner



Mary Jane Staude has been chosen to receive the annual D.A.R. award. The names of three candidates, selected by the senior girls, for this award were presented to the faculty, who then determined the girl who was to receive this honor. Basis for the selection of the winner lay in her dependability, her qualities of leadership, her patriotism and her service.

These four qualities are well-illustrated in Mary Jane's participation in extra-curricular affairs. She shares the title of co-editor of the *Orbit* with three other seniors, and she is also an active member of the Girls' Club. The Mask and Wig Club would be at a great loss without Mary Jane, for her dramatic talents are often in demand. She played important roles in the workshop plays of both her junior and senior years. She was also a member of the executive board as a junior.

Music has an important place in Mary Jane's activities. She has been playing the clarinet for three years and is a member of the band, orchestra and pep band.

Having been active in the Junior Red Cross Club since a freshman, Mary Jane is president of the group this year. She served as one of two representatives from Watertown to the National Red Cross Camp held at Lake Geneva two years ago.

Service distinguishes itself in Mary Jane's record, not only in her school circle but in the community as well. She was selected as Watertown's representative to the "Teens Against Polio" organization from the surrounding areas. The recent polio benefit dance was under her direction, and she is active in other similar projects.

Last year Mary Jane was selected to attend Badger Girl's State at the University of Wisconsin. This honor is annually awarded to an outstanding junior girl.

Familiar with the University's campus through Badger State and the Music Clinic last summer, Mary Jane has chosen it as her school of higher education. She is undecided about her course of study at the University, for English, mathematics, and engineering all claim her attention.

Having maintained an "A" average throughout high school, Mary Jane's chances for success are great.

Polio Campaign Will Culminate In Broadcast

Polio is one of the most dreadful diseases in this world. It not only strikes infants and adults, but also a large portion of teen-agers as well.

The teen-agers of this community are co-operating with the Senior Jefferson County Polio Fund. Other towns in this vicinity participating in the drive are: Jefferson, Fort Atkinson, Paymura, and Lake Mills.

Under the student direction of Mary Jane Staude, chairman of the teen's department in Watertown, and her acting co-chairman, Jack Kingsley, who was a previous polio victim, an extensive polio-fighting campaign was waged.

On February 3, several Watertown girls sold blue crutch pins on the street, netting a profit of \$301.00 from the generous donations contributed by the Friday evening shoppers.

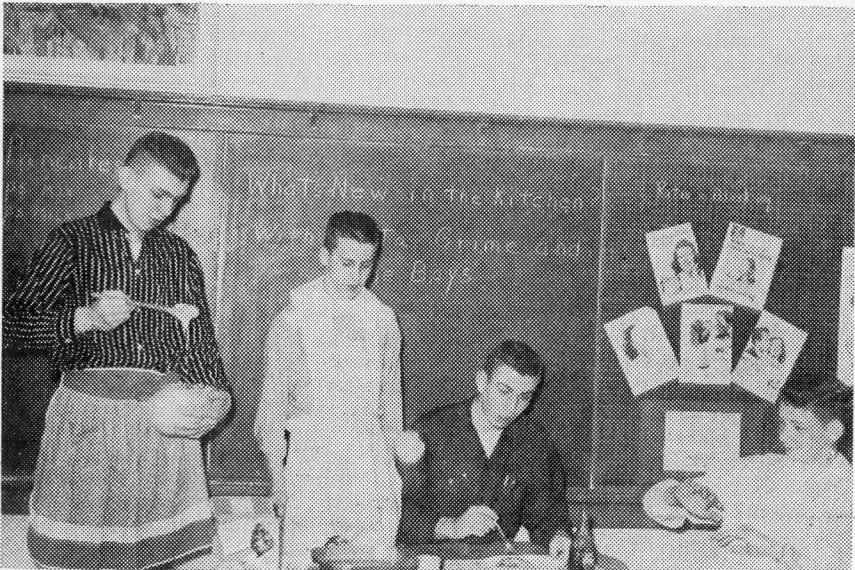
The girls who participated in this activity were: Kay Kaddatz, Mary Lou Annis, Carol Kohls, Audrey Hoffer, Joyce Hackbarth, Susan Nesta, Judy Taylor, Phyllis Tietz, Sandra Reinhard, Betty Schoechert, Barbara Krebs, Sandra Nolte, Donna Melius, Jodine Armstrong, Lolita Perrier, Romelle Ripley, Anita Kusel, Susan Kehl, and Gretchen Burzynski.

The polio benefit dance was held on Saturday evening, February 4, at Turner Hall. Dancing was from 8:30-11:30 and the admission fee was 50c. Numerous Watertown businessmen donated various refreshments. Other members of the dance committee who assisted Mary Jane Staude and Jack Kingsley were Audrey Hoffer, Carol Kohls, Sue Reuschel, and Donna Melius. The proceeds from this dance amounted to \$108.27.

This fifteen day campaign will be climaxed on Saturday, February 18, with a two hour program on Watertown radio station WTTN. From 3-5:00, "Teens Against Polio" will conduct a request show based on contributions promised by the requesters. The entire show will be narrated by teenagers. No music will be played unless a donation accompanies the song. The girls will even offer free baby-sitters to people donating to the polio fund.

All proceeds from the radio program, the dance, and from selling crutches will be turned over to the adult fund.

Pancakes Give Algebra New Twist



This year when Miss Skinner asked for a demonstration of ratios and proportions in her algebra classes, some of the boys decided to invade the kitchen. Ken Bilgrien, Dave Pirkel, Gerald Plehn, and Ben Wright decided to make pancakes, (Aunt Jemima's Buttermilk Pancakes, no less). Served with Log Cabin syrup, they were enjoyed as much as the making of them was. In case anyone is in doubt, the ratio is 2 cups of mix to $2\frac{1}{4}$ cups of milk.

The boys got some competition from the girls who made chocolate pudding and mixed paint colors. One of the other projects was a bulletin board showing the Parthenon, which is the most beautifully proportioned building in the world.

Other projects were proportions in picture mounting, ratios of the heights of the basketball players, and planets drawn to scale. One of the girls even brought a blueprint of the swimming pool.

With all of these projects, everybody taking algebra should know all about ratios and proportion. Pancakes, anyone?

WHS Future Teachers Visit City Schools

A new club has been organized in high school for students interested in entering the field of education. It will be associated with the Future Teachers' Clubs of America, but no definite title has as yet been given to the local organization.

The club's main objective is to acquaint the would-be teachers with many of the characteristics of the field, preparatory to their entrance. Many projects have been planned to further this purpose and primary among them was the visitation period in which twelve seniors participated. These students observed for half days in the three elementary schools and were given an opportunity to help with the classes such as reading a story or teaching a reading class. Elaine Vergenz, Susan Lietzke, Mary Lou Annis, Mary Wesemann, Barbara Bauman, Joan Bruss, Jane Craine, Sandy Schramm, Georgene Perry, Marjorie West, and Sue Nesta were the twelve seniors participating.

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Love and Lace Day Began With Ancients

Did you know that the eve of Saint Valentine's Day used to be a night that the young people of a town got together to pick a name for their partners for the year? This custom originated in Rome before there were saints or saint's days and, centuries later, was in practice in England. The Roman name of Lupercus had been dropped and in its place was Saint Valentine's Day.

From that custom came the one for the two persons who were valentines to exchange presents; afterwards it became the practice for the gentleman only to exchange presents. Usually a verse of some sort went with the present. Later the verses were sent without any presents. This practice has continued through the years.

Between 1915 and 1935, cards with ugly and mean verses were in the spotlight. Their popularity soon faded out and the sweet, sentimental ones again took their place.

Modern trend seems to be back toward the "cupid and lace" ones with pretty verses. For a while it seemed as though the practice of sending valentines was becoming extinct. Within the last five years, however, more people have been sending and receiving valentines than ever before.

Meno Falls Favors W.H.S.

Recently, W. H. S. was given a wonderful surprise by being the audience of the Menomonee Falls High School Band.

The theme for the program seemed to be "Around the World", and scenes from Hawaii, India, and the United States were witnessed.

Many of the students (especially the boys) were impressed by the wonderful hula dancing and the Indian dancing girls. Some of the W. H. S. girls were entranced by the singers. A class of "bubble dancing" boys in "ballet" (?) costumes provided much of the laughter—especially when they threw their balloons into the audience.

It was agreed throughout the halls after the program that it was the best assembly this year.

Play Proves Hit

The gallant swordsmen hang their foils in their cases, the lovely madames and mademoiselles lay their lovely gowns to rest, the makeup crew packs away the makeup, a hardy bunch of stagehands dismantles its handiwork, and the directors quiet their ulcers as the good ship Black Eagle disappears into the gloamin after its brief stay here at W.H.S.

In case you don't know what I'm talking about (heaven forbid), I'm just relating the aftermath of the Senior Workshop play "Fleur Et Incendie" (Flowers and Fire), which was presented on the hallowed planks of our auditorium stage on January 19. Written by Tom Janke (bless his pointed little head), the play met the approval of the audience who seemed most appreciative of the unrehearsed bits in the production.

After casting the play (including some juniors!), Tom and Norm Schroeder, who co-directed the play, secured the aid of Elaine Vergenz and her costume committee, Margie West and her props crew, and Fred Jaye and his staging and lighting gang, who worked hard and long on the many behind the scenes activities.

With Miss Skinner as advisor, the play swung into rehearsal. After a few walks (stumbles) through rehearsals, the production began to shape up nicely. The cast displayed an avid enthusiasm for their parts as shown by the realistic fight scene and - um - well you know that final scene. A lot of home rehearsals and whole-hearted support by the cast found their rewards on opening night.

Introduced by Joan Bruss, the play opened with a setting description volunteered by the narrator, Peter Gunderson (Tom Janke) who soon became involved in an engagement party thrown by a Monsieur Bonheur (Chas. Ebert) for Adela Cormain (Mary Jane Staude) and Andre Renard (Norm Schroeder.) Also at the party were Marie Cormain (Mary Held), Duke Felix Cormain, father of Adela and Marie (Joe Checota), Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Addison (Guy Scott and Sue Reuschel) and the Baron von Hinden (Bob Taylor). While the party progresses, Marie and Mr. Gunderson become acquainted and the threat of pirates is introduced.

The three young couples adjourn to the garden - hmmm - and the Baron von Hinden gets so excited he drenches himself in spring water which he has endeavored to drink. (Not in the script. A good illustration of the quick-thinking cast.)

At this time, Captain Stephen Daniels (Bill Schatz) and his mate Tim (Dave Herreid) arrive to inform the guests that the U. S. is at war with the Barbary pirates.

Seaman Brown (Bill Raue) and the cabin boy (Sue Nesta), whose marksmanship enables her to stick her foot into a pail of scrubwater, introduces the second act which takes place aboard the Black Eagle, Captain Daniels' ship. While on board, Adela and Capt. Daniels form a mutual fondness which soon sets up a deadly triangle with the villain, our Renard, a despicable contender for certain.

Seeing his plight, Renard gains the aid of a pirate (Carol Kohls), and together they plot the destruction of Capt. Daniels and his ship. Foiled by his own crookedness, Renard is forced to admit that he forced Adela into the engagement with a fictitious threat. A last bold move by Renard culminates in the roar of cannons as the pirates attack, while Renard and Capt. Daniels face each other and battle to the finish with cold steel. As Renard is disarmed, Capt. Daniels gallantly offers him a chance to pick up his sword. At the same time, Capt. Daniels notices that his sword is bent in a fetching semicircle. Taking advantage of the strangled snickers of the stage crew and guffaws from the audience, he lays his trusty blade on his knee and tries to bend it back. One crunch and he stands with a two-inch sword

Spotlight

If you haven't guessed who was in the spotlight last month, it was Larry Rehbaum.

This month my light shines on a senior girl. She appears to be about 5'2", has medium length brown hair, green eyes, and a striking personality.

Her schedule is college prep, home ec., commerce and American problems. From what I've heard, it seems like problems is her favorite. She maintains a "B" average. Her aspiration for the future is to be a country school teacher, but she's debating on which college to attend.

Her nickname can't be submitted because it is known better than her real name. Her favorite song is "Stardust", and her favorite fellow can be described as an all around good guy.

She's always game for a Zwieg's hamburger after a hard night's work on the *Orbit* of which she's co-editor.

If you haven't guessed her by now, you'll have to wait til next month.

See you then with a new spotlight.

CUPID'S BELATED WISHES

We questioned a few suspicious looking characters found prowling around the WHS corridors to try to learn what they wanted for Valentine's Day. They clued us in as follows:

Mr. Dougan - A stethoscope (because Valentine's is a day for hearts)
Judy H. - Bevo and someone to teach her how to drive.
Joan R. - A cream colored Buick convertible.
Sharon B. - A blue suit that a certain someone is going to buy. (Couldn't be Butch, could it?)
Fred J. - Twenty five 150 watt light bulbs.
Nan P. - A valentine cake with a "honey" inside.
Jerry S. - A deviled egg.
Jo. O. - 24 hours sleep.
Kady M. - A ride in a shiny blue and white Chrysler.
Barb P. - A valentine card with a fella inside.
Ralph K. - Nothin'?!
Miss Chatterbox

MATCH BOX

JUST LIT

Bobbie Krebs—Don Draheim
Sharon Baer—Butch Pfeifer
David Herreid—Nina Stockli
Sue Hoppe—Bill Waller
Kady Mullen—Guy Scott
Nancy Landsverk—Norm Schroeder
Mag Meckes—Bob Crupi
Santee Warren—Jack Rathert

BURNING BRIGHTLY

Jeanne Adams—Al Krueger
Gail Eckhardt—Jerry Sell
Joyce Hackbarth—Jim Stallman
Donna Koerner—Ray Kaercher
Judy Taylor—Ken Janke
Marie Dollase—Rog Theder
Susan Lietzke—Larry Zwieg
Sue Justmann—Wayne Pubanz
Sandy Nolte—Tom Janke

SNUFFED OUT

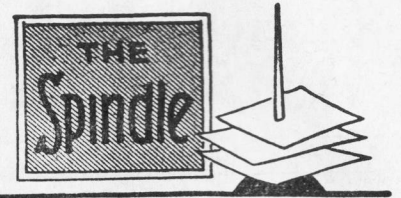
Mardelle Payant—Dick Kasten
Kay Krueger—Dale Foskett
Mary Lou Marr—Jack Rathert
Nana Stockli—Bernie Pierce
Marge Negus—Butch Pfeifer

in his hot palm. Quick as a flash the Captain scoops up the broken blade, but Renard pitches a pillow at him and floors him with a body blow. Then Renard, the cad, prepares to stab Capt. Daniels, who lies senseless on the floor (probably strangled from the cloud of dust in the pillow).

Adela, leaping to the opportunity, seizes a sword and (though her aim was notoriously lousy during during rehearsal) unseams the villain.

True love conquers all and Adela and Capt. Daniels wind up with-in-aw shucks, you know what I mean.

Congratulations Tom, cast, and all concerned.



Just think! Here it is February already. More than a semester of school has passed, and everybody has recuperated from exams and settled down to pass the second semester.

For the seniors there are only a few months of high school left and preparations are under way for the class play.

It seems that the juniors are getting off to a late start for their Prom, and the big day is only a few months away. The halls are buzzing with suggestions for a King already, and the boys are suddenly becoming very popular.

Sadie Hawkins' Day was a lot of fun for everyone and many new couples have resulted. Seems that the girls from "dogpatch country" were pretty successful. Everyone wondered and stared at the large number of boys who were persuaded to wear bermudas to the dance.

The Valentine Dance was also successful and many students enjoyed a fine evening of dancing.

As Lent approaches, let's remember the real purpose of the season and give up some of our silly habits. See you next month!

Miss Chatterbox

Gadabout Hi

Every noon 3 girls from the west side of town can be seen hurrying home to see if they got any mail. Those poor mailmen on the west side. (They all have the same one, too!)

Seems Donna M. and Mary Ann M. have a bet on. What's this all about? Isn't that just like a girl, counting calories?

It seems all the problems classes discussed Lady Godiva. Really Mr. Bloor! It was distantly related to problems.

Mary Jane Staude had quite a time trying to play in the pep band at the Cooney basketball game. Could the reason have been those three pesty girls sitting on the stage?

A short while ago, Sue F. could be seen walking around school with a big smile on her face. Could it have anything to do with a letter she got from a certain Air Force guy? How about it, Sue?

Sam K. lunches in chemistry 2nd. period. He eats doughnuts and chocolate milk warmed on a bunsen burner. Don't you have time for breakfast, Sam?

Miss Spaude has plaid wallpaper on the ceiling of her kitchen. It seems a can of orange juice exploded, and the plaid now has orange spots. She had to stay up until all hours of the morning washing orange juice off the walls. Some fun, wasn't it Miss Spaude?

Just who are the mysterious persons who paid anonymous calls to many puzzled sophs and juniors? At least we know they liked "Lisbon Antigua"!

This year's algebra classes seem to be turning into cooking lessons for soph boys. How about that, fellows?

Four junior girls spent a recent afternoon in a nearby metropolis. Never knew Portland had such prospects, did you girls?!

A certain freshman boy had a profitable opportunity at the Polio Dance. It seemed he was offered quite a sum for dancing with Mrs. Thompson. Why did you decline, Peanuts?

Why hasn't Ken J. been driving lately? Couldn't have anything to do with the Sadie Hawkins' Dance, could it Judy?

Attention! Anyone wishing to hear the Valparaiso University marching song, contact Mary Kellerman. Seems it's her favorite theme song. Long distant phone calls also add spice to the affair.

Essayist Cites The Unfair Sex

Women — umpf! You can't live with them and you can't live without them. We might as well face it, fellows. Women are a necessary evil, like mosquitoes, put among us gentle souls for the express purpose of proving that "All is not gold that glitters", and other related adages which in turn mean "Things aren't what they're cracked up to be."

At first glance a member of this alien organism known alternately or simultaneously as woman, girl, female, mother, sister, lady, cutie, or "Hiya Doll" seems innocent and gentle as a kitten. Sure—a tiger kitten. Cute, I'll grant you, but murder just the same.

A woman (girl) is an enterprise, an institution, so involved that she defies all definition or comprehension. As complicated as American problems and as simple as blowing your nose, a girl is a huge cauldron of contradictions and infinitesimal reason. Especially a high school girl.

At one time she may astound you with a mind that works like a well-oiled pogo-stick, but in a split second you can swear there was a large void between her ears filled with a substance the consistency of Mississippi Mud.

A girl is in a constant state of primping, plastering, painting, poking, plucking, or pampering that blob of beauty on the front of her head that we call a face. With powder, rouge, clod cream, lipstick, mascara, and other potent warpaints, a girl can so hide her true identity that you often have to use fingerprints to figure out who or what she is. Ponytails, Italian bobs, bangs and—ye Gods, what a mess! Hair dos give a girl a chance to employ some creativeness, although some undoubtedly get their distinctive styles by submitting to the mayhem by a demented mix-master. Bobby pins seem to be used for several things: to clog public drinking fountains, to pick teeth, to shoot spitballs, to pick locks, and in the hands of an expert they can become a dangerous weapon at close quarters. Oh yes, I guess girls use them in their hair for reason too.

A girl refutes the statement that there is such a thing as time. If there is, it must travel at a speed of slightly less than the tilt of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Directly connected to a girl's nervous system is an erratic dynamo that runs on coke and sludge (a cheap fuel consisting of old memories, dreams of the future, and an inactive ingredient called the present.) A fellow could turn to stone while his date ponders the vast hoard of skirts, blouses, dresses, suits, gunny sacks, and Bermuda shorts which confront her in the inner sanctum of the "upstairs." This place is strictly taboo for a young man who may be tempted to bound madly upstairs and drag her bodily out of the house.

When at last you take off like a herd of turtles, the discouraging situation gets gummier when you discover you are due back in 13½ minutes.

If you happen to go to the show, a girl becomes an animated puppet pulled by the invisible strings of her whims. She chatters like a magpie, primps like a peacock, flutters like a hummingbird, and cuddles like a dove. At times she may even watch the picture.

She usually loses something: shoes, gloves, scarves, hats, handkerchiefs, or her crazy little clutch bag (which contains a switch blade knife, and a deck of cards).

At the door a girl becomes an artful temptress, successfully dodging your futile lunges while she keeps up an appealing attitude. Then she leaves you beating your head on the wall with a "Gee, you're cute." A girl can turn emotion on and off like a faucet.

A girl is like a cat, stroke her fur and treat her right and you get a be-



In case you've noticed that the Jr. High lockers are clean for a change, we wish to inform you that there is a reason! The Junior High Student Council has staged a campaign for tidy lockers. Mr. Twesme had each one inspected and all untidy housekeepers paid the penalties.

The Junior Historians have been as busy as beavers too, raising funds for their proposed trip to the Green Bay Convention this spring. So far the historians have planned a paper drive and a candy sale to raise money. This convention is to be the first of its kind and everyone is very excited about going.

The Junior High "C" squad basketball team is now sharing the first place of their league with St. Henry's team. These boys, who will no doubt make up our future varsity teams, have already displayed their ability when they played a short game during the halftime of the Cooney game. They defeated St. Henry's.

Foreigners Invade WHS

Several foreign personalities made their appearance at Watertown High School during the past months of December and January.

Miss MacInnis's history classes were visited by Jean Lee, a Steven's College co-ed, who spent the holidays at the home of Dorothy Jaye. Miss Lee, whose original home was on the China mainland before the Communist invasion is a native of Formosa.

Alfred Borchardt, formerly from the eastern sector of Germany, also spoke to the junior history classes. After fleeing from Germany during the airlift of 1948, he worked at Lebanon to gain experience in American farming. Several weeks ago he returned to his native Germany.

The low countries were also represented by Piet Wijngaarden and Simon Bylsma, who claim Holland as their homeland. They spoke to Miss Shunk's World History classes, and also showed colored films of their country.

Don Niemi To Attend National Music Clinic

This year marks the golden anniversary of the music education national conference. Therefore it was decided to form three groups composed of high school students across the nation. They are: the band, directed by Mr. Dvorak of the University of Wisconsin; the orchestra, directed by Thor. Johnson, and the chorus, by Peter Wilhousky.

Each state was permitted to nominate six people from band, six string players and twenty chorus members. Then the Wisconsin nominees had to pass an audition consisting of a special sight-reading test.

Don Niemi passed this test and therefore is now eligible to attend this performance from April 13-18.

grudging purr; rub her the wrong way and you get sparks. She demands all and gives nothing.

A girl is a potential time bomb, able to explode in a minute if not treated right. To treat her right, you have to know what she wants (an impossibility since she doesn't know herself, having only a partially functioning mind). Like I said, "You can't live with them and you can't live without them."

But for safety's sake, the next time one of these animated machines slinks into view and you get all puckered up, don't whistle, buddy, spit! You'll be better off.

by Tom Janke

First Concert of Series Presented; Preparing Solos For March Contest

Audrey Hoffer Receives Betty Crocker Award

Word has just been received from General Mills Inc. relative to the fact that Audrey Hoffer, Watertown High School Senior, has received the highest score in a written examination which tested the homemaking knowledge and attitudes of senior girls in the graduating class. She will be entered in competition to name Wisconsin's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. She will receive a golden award pin designed by Trifari and the school will receive a "Betty Crocker Good and Easy Cook Book".

The national winner in the search conducted among 256,534 young women in 10,222 of the nation's public and parochial high schools will be named April 12 at the American Table banquet in Philadelphia.

General Mills is the sponsor of the program designed to assist schools in building in young women a deeper appreciation and understanding of the American home and to emphasize through a sound scholarship award program the personal qualities and sense of values necessary to successful homemaking. More than \$100,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

Each state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Philadelphia. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded the runnerup girl in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

The 50-minute written examination, designed and judged by Science Research Associates of Chicago, which was given to all participants in this national search, consisted of questions which tested the students' attitude and knowledge in the major areas of homemaking.

Lowell Pritchard Wins Local Speaking Contest

Lowell Pritchard, sophomore agriculture student, will represent the Watertown Chapter of F.F.A. in the approaching District Speaking Contest. He was selected from three other class winners in W.H.S. These winners were Pat Foley, Freshman class; and Victor Kressin, Junior class. Each participant received a \$4.00 award. In addition to winning the class contest, Pritchard received an F.F.A. jacket. The judges of these speeches were Harvey Hasse, John Quin, and Superintendent Holtz.

A recent F.F.A. undertaking was a "Rat Campaign", which unfolded in the form of a poster contest held at the Farm Institute. The contest was divided into two divisions, rural grade schools and the members of the local chapter. Lowell Pritchard received a five dollar award for first prize and Norman Melcher placed second, which consisted of three dollars. The two dollar third place award was won by Don Nietzel.

At a parent and son banquet which was held January 10th in the gym, the following boys won Junior Chamber of Commerce awards for outstanding farm programs. Mr. Edgar Kellerman presented the awards.

Victor Kressin - First Place, \$50 bond
Lowell Pritchard and Norman Melcher - Second Place \$25 bond
Fred Zastrow - Third Place \$15 cash award
Donald Langer - Fourth Place \$10 cash award

Recognition is extended to all award winners and to the fine work of the Watertown F.F.A. Chapter.

The band presented its first concert on Tuesday, February 14, in the high school auditorium. This is the first in a series to be presented by the music department. The band displayed its ability in performing the following selections:

1. "Crusaders' Overture"
2. "Block M March"
3. "Concerto Grosso"—Mike Hahn and Tom Janke, trumpet—Jim Stallman, trombone.
4. "Metropolitan Scene"
5. "Relax"—a rumba
6. "Meditation"—with six violins
7. "Cranberry Corners, U.S.A."
8. "Emblem of Unity"
9. "Frascati March"

The Senior Mixed Chorus which also participated sang:

1. "Lamb of God"
2. "Dedication"
3. "My God and I"
4. "Ching-a-ling"
5. "They Call it America"

The orchestra, too, is preparing a concert to be given on March 20.

Another event soon to take place is the solo and ensemble contest, which is being held at Port Washington on March 24, for all music students who wish to participate. There are three classes, A, B, and C. Those entering from chorus are: Sandy Warren, Mary Lou Marr, Marlene Kausch, Kady Mullen, Carol Kohls, Judy Niemann, Kay Kaddatz, Sharry Pomeroy, Betty Schoechert, Georgene Perry, Betty Klatt, Pat Krueger, Marion Schumacher, Chris Klecker, Elayne Murphy.

Instrumental solos and ensembles: Lynette Fredrick, Mike Hahn, Lois Wesemann, Arden Hintzmann, Bill Sprenger, Bonnie Halverson, Richard Vehlow, Judy Schonath, Paul Dauer, Joyce Schnitger, Bill Waller, Ralph Eckhardt, Don Draheim, Arthur Parsons, Ray Kaercher, Kathy Grimm, Norman Schroeder, Guy Scott, Wes. Schwartz, Chas. Ebert, Robert Taylor, Joyce Hackbarth, Don Neitzel, Carolyn Kessler, Susan Kressin, Karen Nowatzki, Sherry Rippe, Sharon Biefeld, Donna Koerner, Elaine Vergenz, Dave Kiepert, Eusan Lietzke, Don Niemi, Mardelle Payant, Mary Wesemann.

Those entering the piano division are as follows: Diane Mundt, Shary Pomeroy, Richard Vehlow, Carol Egert, Karen Schuenke, Marlene Kausch, Jim Miller, Ruth Kausch, Connie Heimann, Anita Eggert, Joanne Eggert, Susan Kressin, Karen Nowatzki.

New Books Deck Shelves

Recently, a new Atlas, equipped with a metal stand for convenient use, has been purchased for the library. Edited by Fred W. Foster, Ph. D., this "School and Library Atlas of the World" was published by the "Geographical Publishing Company" of Chicago and DeKalb, Illinois.

It contains 324 pages featuring many novel items such as: population of U. S. by states from earliest census through 1950, population of states by color and race, lists of the world's notable bridges and greatest reservoirs, climatic data for the U. S., and airline distances between selected world cities.

The library is also pleased to announce that they have received several new books lately. They are: *Peace at Bowling Green*—Grabb *Father Marquette*—Derleth *Tunnel in the Sky*—Heinlein *20th Century Authors*—Kunitz (Supplement)

Our Language—Lambert *Watermelon Mystery*—O'Connor *Lincoln's Sons*—Randall *Miracle in Motion*—Shippen *Pacific Island Speaking*—Sperry *On Wings of Fire*—Vance

New System of distributing slips for overdue books has been established. These reminders will be given out only once a week on Mondays.

Statistics

INDIVIDUAL SCORING, A Squad (Including Salem Game)

	FG	FT	TP
Sell	78	55	211
Mullen	56	28	140
Stallman	53	18	124
Huber	46	23	115
Finnel	31	34	96
Anderson	31	20	82
Theder	18	6	42
Bruss	10	3	23
Potter	1	5	7
Krueger	2	2	6
Hertel	0	2	2

INDIVIDUAL SCORING, B Squad (Includes Hartford Game)

	FG	FT	TP
Markl	49	37	135
Jahnke	61	11	133
Pirkel	51	29	131
Krueger, D.	34	23	91
Krueger, R.	15	7	37
Rothschadl	14	8	36
Godfrey	10	7	27
Podolske	6	6	18
Buckland	3	8	14
Wright	2	5	9
Gamroth	2	0	4
Westermeyer	2	0	4
Maron	0	1	1
Weber	0	0	0
Theder	0	0	0
Zahn	0	0	0
Koser	0	0	0

Intramurals Continue

During this season every year, basketball games are being played in the gymnasium. This function is called noon-hour intramurals. These games offer boys, who do not play on the A or B squad, a chance to participate in a good wholesome sport and also to play before an audience.

The following are the current standings of the three leagues:

COMIC STRIP LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Atom Men	4	0	1.000
Dick Tracy	3	1	.750
Supermen	3	1	.750
Popeye	3	1	.750
Phantom Men	1	3	.250
Sluggo	1	3	.250
Tim Tyler	1	3	.250
Lil Abner	0	4	.000

MIDWEST LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Michigan	4	0	1.000
Illinois	3	1	.750
Iowa	3	1	.750
Purdue	2	2	.500
Michigan State	1	3	.250
Minnesota	1	3	.250
Ohio	1	2	.250
Wisconsin	1	3	.250

INTERSECTIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
California	5	0	1.000
Tulane	4	1	.800
Army	3	2	.600
Oklahoma	2	3	.400
Navy	2	3	.400
S. M. U.	2	3	.400
Notre Dame	1	4	.200
Princeton	1	4	.200

The latest game scores of the three leagues are:

COMIC STRIP LEAGUE

Supermen 30, Popeye 63
Sluggo 22, Phantom Men 27
Atom Men 75, Dick Tracy 23
Lil Abner 19, Tim Tyler 15

MIDWEST LEAGUE

Wisconsin 23, Purdue 35
Michigan State 19, Ohio State 18
Michigan 30, Iowa 36
Minnesota 22, Illinois 27

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tulane 38, S. M. U. 42
Notre Dame 32, Army 36
Princeton 35, California 42
Navy 31, Oklahoma 27

Hockey League Formed

This year, a junior hockey league was organized in the state of Wisconsin. The league, consisting of two divisions, Northern and Southern, was the first ever organized in Wisconsin.

Four teams played in the Southern division. They were West Allis, Mayville, Madison and Watertown. Watertown's entry in the loop was sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The local team consisted almost entirely of W.H.S. students. As this paper goes to press, the Watertown pucksters have won 3 and lost 5, with three games still remaining to be played. W.H.S. players are: Don Bredow, Larry Pike, Roger Block, Dan David, Larry Foley, Ron Korth, Bill Raue, Bill Crupi, and Larry Sterwald.

B Squad Cagers Led By Scoring of Markl

The Jr. Goslings of Watertown High are currently playing two games over the 500 mark, sporting a 7-5 record. In their first encounter with the Salem Central "B" Squad, the local five raced by the Salem Central quintet 52-40. Don Krueger led the Gosling scoring with 14 points while Dave Pirkel collected 12.

Traveling to Oconomowoc, the Goslings trounced the Cooney aggregation 62-24. Jim Markl led the Gosling onslaught with 21 points. Ken Jahnke contributed 14 points to the Gosling cause.

In the season's second meeting between the two teams, the Watertown cagers dropped a close fought battle to the Beavers of Beaver Dam High, 48-42. Don Krueger topped the Watertown scorers with 14 points. Jim Markl and Ken Jahnke came through with 8 points apiece.

The "B" Squad got back on the victory trail with a 61-45 win over Port Washington on their home floor. Don Krueger again showed his scoring ability with 22 points, followed by Ken Jahnke with 9.

Markl's 10 points and Don Krueger's 8 could not make up the 6 point deficit which held Watertown from emerging victorious in a close fought battle at Waupun. The final score was 34-28.

Watertown's second consecutive loss was handed to them by a strong Cedarburg team. The Bulldogs downed the Jr. Cagers 43-35. Don

YAC YAC

High school bowling is well under way this season with everyone hoping to be high bowler and on the winning team.

The YAC is open every Tuesday and Friday night unless there is a basketball game. It is open several nights after school and Saturday afternoons. A lot of students attend and play ping-pong, watch TV, and take part in many other games and activities at the YAC each week, but we'd like to see more students at these social gatherings.

Several dances, sponsored by the Recreation Department for the teenagers, have been well-attended and very successful. It is hoped that more of these are being planned.

Cagers Sport 10-5 Record

The Watertown High Goslings pushed their season record to 8 wins and 5 losses Friday, February 3, with a 42-24 win over Salem Central on the quintet's home floor.

Jerry Sell led the Gosling scorers in the slow moving game, hitting for 9 points, all of them coming in the final period, when Salem, realizing they were beating themselves with their stalling tactics, tried to speed up the game.

The game, reminiscent of the old center jump days, saw the Goslings grab an 8-2 first period advantage and stretch it into an 18-5 halftime advantage, as Central failed to score a field goal in the first half.

In the first Salem Central encounter, Dec. 16, the Goslings won their fifth straight game, whipping the Central five 89-48. Jerry Sell was high man for the Goslings, scoring 20 points. Mike Mullen dumped in 15 points and Graham Anderson had 12.

In an exhibition game, in which no official records were kept, the WHS alumni raced to a 17-8 first period advantage and held on to gain a 60-59 victory over the Goslings.

Tom Finnell paced both teams with 13 points while Jerry Sell and Duane Stark of the Goslings and Ken Rose of the Alumni each scored 12 points.

Immediately following the Alumni encounter, the Goslings ran into a series of close ball games, losing three games by a total of 9 points, then beating Cedarburg 70-62, but losing to Port Washington 49-37.

The season's first defeat was at the hands of Oconomowoc, with the blue and white cagers bowing out 69-64. Jerry Sell again led the Goslings in a

Krueger was high with 12 points while Dave Pirkel dumped in 10.

Rebounding from the Cedarburg defeat, the Goslings took the Menomonee Falls "B" cagers with Dave Pirkel having 15 points, followed by Jim Markl's 8. The score went down in the records as a 47-21 win for Watertown.

The "B" Goslings downed Cooney for their second straight win. Ken Jahnke paved the way for the Goslings with 17 points. Dave Pirkel and Jim Markl each collected 9 points.

The tight game ended in a 42-40 win for Watertown.

The "B" Goslings made a long but rewarding journey to a new school in the conference, Salem Central. Dav Pirkel's 17 points helped the team to bring home a 49-37 win over the Salem Central five.

Scribbler Notes

Up to the time of the Salem game the Goslings were averaging about 67 points per game. They were leading the Braveland Conference in average scoring per game. That's quite a feat when you consider the fact that the two lowest scores racked up by the Goslings this season were in conference games. The cagers were held to 37 points by Port Washington and 42 by Salem. However, the Goslings also ran up their two highest scores of the season against conference foes, counting 92 against Menomonee Falls, and 89 against Salem in their first clash.

The Menomonee "Indians" certainly have helped the Goslings thus far in their quest for the championship by defeating Port Washington both times they have met. At one time, the only two defeats suffered by Port in conference play were at the hands of Falls.

There were rumors flying around that the Braveland Conference may expand to allow several new schools to enter in the near future. It seems that several schools are very interested in getting into the conference and would like to participate in con-

losing cause, scoring 20 points.

Beaver Dam manded the Goslings their second loss by edging the local five 56-54. The Beavers hung on to a 10-point 32-22 halftime advantage to take the decision. High man for the Goslings was Jerry Sell with 17 points.

The Goslings dropped their first Braveland Conference game to Port Washington 49-37. The Pirates maintained their 26-18 halftime advantage for the win.

As in the previous four games, Jerry Sell was high scorer with 15 points.

The Goslings got back on the victory trail by dumping Cedarburg 70-62 in a high scoring offensive duel at Cedarburg. The lead changed hands several times in the first half before the Goslings worked up to a 36-35 halftime advantage. Early in the third quarter the Goslings ran up a 10-point advantage, which they were able to hold despite the Bulldogs pressing defense. Jerry Sell led the scoring attack with 18 points, followed by Pete Huber with 16 and Jim Stallman with 14.

Righting themselves for their second straight conference win, the Goslings trounced Menomonee Falls 92-58. Taking a 21-6 first period advantage, the Goslings ran away with the decision. Jerry Sell paced the Goslings with 21 points while Jim Stallman collected 17.

Failing to follow up their victory over the Falls, the Goslings bowed to Oconomowoc 79-61. The Cooney aggregation raced to a 19-13 first period advantage and held the lead throughout the game, surviving a late Gosling rally. Jerry Sell again led the Gosling scorers with 21 points.

ference play next fall. Brookfield and Nicolet are two of the schools which thus far have shown definite interest in joining the league.

Shades of the 30's! Final score: Watertown 42 - Salem 24. In this age of high scoring basketball games, a 42-24 score, sounds very odd to most of us, but 15 or 20 years ago that would have been considered a high scoring game. Salem decided to try some stalling tactics to combat the Goslings fast moving attack. Their strategy was to keep the Goslings from getting their hands on the ball so they wouldn't have a chance to score. However, the Goslings didn't let the nerve-racking stall bother them one bit for they handled the game quite handily while remaining cool, calm, and collected. In fact, the game was so slow moving that the cagers on the floor were able to exchange words with each other, along with conversing with fans on the sidelines.

Jerry Sell, leading scorer for the Goslings, averaged 15 points per game for the first 13 games of the season. He's been pumping the ball through the hoop at a 47% clip. Jerry scored 52 points on free throws alone in those thirteen games. He had his "hottest" night from the floor against Cedarburg when he made 7 of the 9 shots he took. He is also the leader in rebounds, picking off 124.

Graham Anderson, 6'4" Senior center, has the best field goal shooting average for the Goslings. He's hit on 30 of 55 shots for a 55% average.

A lot of credit should go to the managers of our basketball teams, who do a lot of work and have great responsibilities, but get little notice. Norm Schroeder, for instance, manager of the "A" team, is present at all practices and is usually the last one to leave the gym every evening. His duties include: taking care of all uniforms and equipment, compiling all statistics, marking scores during games, sweeping the gym floor, and kicking little kids out of the gym when practice is in session. A lot of credit should also go to the "B" squad managers, John Kellerman and Ken Bilgrien, for the fine work they do.

**CEDARBURG
vs.
GOSLINGS
TONIGHT**