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Betty Crocker To Award Scholarships

This year, as in the past, General Mills is conducting its annual Scholarship Award Program. This contest is open to all senior girls in the United States who are taking home economics. The tests are to be written in the home economics room during the third period on December 4 and will be mechanically graded by the Science Research Associates of Chicago, Illinois.

Every girl who takes this test will be awarded a copy of "Betty Crocker's Homemaker Profiles and Guide to Homemaking". The girl who wins for Watertown will receive an award of a specially-designed Betty Crocker pin. The state winner will receive a \$1500 scholarship and a trip to Washington, D. C., with a female faculty advisor appointed by her school principal. To the country winners will be awarded \$5000 as a first prize, \$4000 as second prize, \$3000 as third prize and \$2000 as fourth prize.

The selection of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of tomorrow and the second, third, and fourth ranking girls from the State Homemakers shall be by Science and Research Associates on the basis of the regular examination, personal observation, and an interview of interviews.

The purpose of the "Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow" is to give young women a deeper appreciation and understanding of the home as it affects society and economy.

Girls Club Hears Talk On Dating

Reverend Christenson of Immanuel Lutheran Church was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Girls Club held in the Junior High Library on Nov. 13. Rev. Christenson gave an interesting talk on boy-girl relations.

One of the subjects he commented on was "Whom should I date?" He believes that high school girls should go out with young men in high school because of their same age and same interests. Religion also plays a part; dating should be with boys of the same general religion. In later life this generally makes for better marriages.

Should I go steady? Rev. Christenson pointed out the fact that there are advantages to going steady, but the disadvantages far outweigh the advantages. Although the aim of every girl is to wear a boy's ring, the girl is tying herself down to one person, as in marriage, but without having the privilege of marriage. A marriage vow is taken only once, so one must be sure before jumping. Going out with a number of different men makes one better able to choose the right one.

There are many things to do on a date: go to sports events, parties, church activities, but Rev. Christenson does not feel there is enough home activity: more entertainment at home should be provided in order to get to know each other's parents.

Other highlights of Rev. Christenson's talk were points on manners and the subject of necking and petting. Many girls may feel that they must repay the boy for taking them out, but this is not so; the boy will undoubtedly have more respect for someone who restrains her emotions. Rev. Christenson ended his fine talk on this theme.



Thursday, November 15, Watertown High School was host to over 250 parents. The open house was held in observance of American Education Week.

Both teachers and students spent much time in preparation, and the parents were tremendously impressed with the fine displays. There were many complimentary comments on the interesting bulletin boards and on the various student projects.

The evening ran smoothly with the capable assistance of members of the student council, under the direction of Mr. Leys. Kady Mullen, Carol Strache, Diane Eisfeldt, and Barbara Kiepert served as registrars. Guides for "confused parents" included Sue Plenge, Karen Walworth, Susie Edwards, Diane Herreid, Bill Raue, Donna Koerner, Nina Stockli, Betty Schoechert, Elizabeth Derleth, Marilyn Zabel, Susan Turke, Susan Mears, Gretchen Burzynski, Diane Reinhard, Arthur Kehl, and Tom Wright.

After individual parent-teacher discussions, the guests were invited to stay for short talks by Mr. Holtz, Mr. Twesme, and Mr. Hinterberg. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria. The first open house in fifteen years was a definite success, and parents are looking forward to many more such occasions.

Debate Subject Chosen

The debate team this year presents a problem, the farm problem, that is. Both the negative and the affirmative teams are working hard to bring out the best points. Never before have the debaters given so much thought to the farm problem, and they did not realize it is such a difficult one to tackle. Under the excellent direction of Mr. Stasek, they are making good progress.

Mr. Shultis has given two very interesting talks on this subject, one on "The Soil Bank", the other on 90% Parity." Also, they have had one practice debate. It was held Nov. 10 in West Bend. Altogether, twenty-two schools were represented there. They will go to their first real debate on Saturday, Dec. 1, in Milwaukee, where three teams from Watertown will be represented. Thursday, Nov. 15, the forensic members and debate members went to Whitewater for a very worthwhile "workshop". Here Watertown got a number of invitations to debate against different schools.

Students participating in debate this year are:

Judy Niemann, Jean Hartman, John Ponath, Richard Podolske, Mardelle Payant, Pat Lindgren, Karen Miller, Mike Wise, Pat Ziemis, Jo Ann Heinz, Charles Wendt, Ronald Pfeifer, James Rothschild, Susan Tetzlaff, Mary Platos, Sharon Boldig, Karla Johnsen, Win Winogron, Edith Niemann, Don Draheim, Carol Nystrom, Barbara Brom, and Duane Raiche.

The students of Watertown High are looking forward to some excellent debate work by their fellow students representing their school in debates throughout the state.

Pageant Theme Announced

Strains of "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night" have been ringing through the halls early in the morning. Yes, Christmas is still 25 days away but the orchestra has been practicing for the annual Christmas pageant.

This year the Christmas program will be presented Wednesday, December 12th, and Thursday, December 13th. There will be six scenes portrayed, each dealing with Christmas in foreign lands. The visit will take you to: merry England, Germany, Mexico, Bavaria, and the Holy land. The finale will have the orchestra and chorus combined for the beautiful "Hallelujah Chorus" and a tableau.

Many people have already started work on the scenes to make them authentic, but help is still needed. Students are invited to come and work on the pageant, too, and help to make it one of the best presented at Watertown High School.

UNICEF Candy Sale Held

WHS was the locale for a candy sale held after school Tuesday, November 20, for the benefit of the United Nations Children's Fund. This UN organization is for the benefit of needy children abroad, especially those in war-torn and Communist-affected countries. The senior and junior high corridors were filled with candy-carrying students, who, for their own or for more generous purposes, bought candy for the benefit of the UNICEF.

Forensic Students Attend Institute

Whitewater State College was host to the district Wisconsin High School Forensic Institute Thursday, Nov. 15. Students and drama coaches from 132 schools in the Whitewater and Milwaukee districts participated in the meet.

The conference was planned to aid students and coaches in preparing for the state forensic contests. This program included study groups, workshops, movies on speech, and a reading hour.

The following debate students went to this meet: John Ponath, Richard Podolske, Mardelle Payant, Pat Lindgren, Karen Miller, Mike Wise, Pat Ziemis, Jon Ann Heinz, Charles Wendt, Ronald Pfeifer, James Rothschild, Susan Tetzlaff, Mary Platos, Sharon Boldig, Karla Johnsen, Wyn Winogron, Edith Niemann, Don Draheim, Carol Nystrom, Barbara Brom, and Duane Raiche.

The following forensic students also went to the meet: Margo Stellbrink, Karen Walworth, Susie Hoppe, Nina Stockli, Judy Port, Sandy Reinhard, Lowell Pritchard, Bob Strega, Joanne Eggert, Joan Reinhard, Susie Mears, Karen Kusel, Patti Krueger, Joan Coughlin, Gretchen Burzynski, Susan Kehl, Annemarie Koester, Virginia Johannsen, Romelle Ripley, and Anita Kusel.

ASSEMBLY FOR JR. HI

A similar forensic demonstration is being presented by those students who went to Whitewater, for the students in Junior High School. Miss Gruner and Miss Fox are the forensic advisors.

This program is being planned to illustrate various phases of forensic work to the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade students and will be presented Thurs. November 29. The program will consist of an explanation of the forensic program by Miss Fox, interpretive reading by Dianne Schuenemann, and extemporaneous reading by Karen Walworth and Margo Stellbrink. Included in the program will also be a 4 min. speech by Nina Stockli, and an original oration by Lowell Pritchard. The program will close with a serious declamation by Cathy Platos, and a humorous declamation by Susan Hoppe.

Teachers To Attend Tea

The home economics classes of Watertown High School will hold their annual Christmas Tea for teachers, after school on Thursday, December 20. All teachers from the three grade schools, as well as Junior and Senior High School, and the administration, cooks, office girls, janitors, and practice teachers at the grade schools, will be invited.

The menu for the tea will consist of punch, coffee, Christmas cookies, and breads and cakes made by the freshmen and senior girls. The invitations and room decorations will be planned by the sophomore and junior girls.

Deer season in Wisconsin brings many hunters, successful and unsuccessful, out into the open country. This year, two well-known seniors, Dave Herreid and Jerry Theder, were among the successful deer hunters. Dave bagged a 125-pounder, to the joyful dismay of his unsuccessful hunter-father; Jerry, it is heard, downed a 10-point buck. Congratulations, guys!

Students of W.H.S. wish to thank the Parents Music Club for the organ they donated to the school

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Gadabout Hi

For a definition of the eternal triangle ask Mag M., Dennis R., or Mary Lou; Sue J., Gale S., or Wayne P.

What's this we hear about Bruce B. crawling under the stage in second period study hall?

Say, Bobbie K., wasn't a ring missing when you thanked Rev. Christenson for his talk on *Boy-Girl Relations*. You blush a very pretty red!

As a matter of fact, quite a few girls turned red as they listened to the talk.

Has anyone seen the "town car" being pushed lately? It seems the gang was given a real workout in the parade!

Two senior boys tried very hard to get a horse and buggy for last week's dance.

Who's been sending anonymous postcards from strange little towns?

Quite a few test tubes have been broken in school lately, but no one breaks them like a certain Frosh girl named Karen S. How's that right wing, Karen? John J., do you always get in the way?

Some boys like perfume better than others. "Buckets" Plenge must be one of these. He even writes his vocation assignments on perfumed paper. Who's the certain girl you want to impress?

There's a certain Frosh girl who has a Soph guy using "Friendly Persuasion" on her parents to convince them to let her go to the show. They get pretty desperate, Karen, when they offer to take your mother along... poor Skip!

Why does Penny C. blush every time Johnson Creek is mentioned? Could a certain Don S. be the answer?

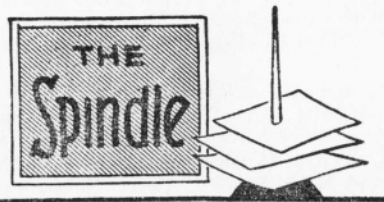
Undecided is the term for Sandi K. For her, the big question of the moment is: Am I going with Mike or Tom? or is it Mike AND Tom?

It has been discovered that one of the "B" cheerleaders can be described as "the one with the big feet." For shoe size and other details see Karen E.

We Saw You...



... on the band trip to Milwaukee. On October 19, the Senior marching band made a trip to Milwaukee to march in the Marquette homecoming parade. After the parade, Watertown received many favorable comments about its excellent marching band. Some of the band members, reading left to right are: Diane Herreid, Sherry Rippe, Jerry Zautner, Nancy Landsverk, Steve Kohls, and Nancy Krebs.



Hi Kids,

Here it is the end of November already. Our championship football team has finished its successful season with a perfect record, winning the Braveland Conference title. Congratulations to these boys from the student body!

Now that we are starting our basketball season, let's get behind the players, keep up the school spirit, and attend the pep meetings and the games. The cheerleaders are doing a lot of work and really put much effort into building up our school spirit, so let's help them to cheer our basketball team to as great a record as our football team achieved.

With the Sadie Hawkins dance already behind us, students can now look forward to the next big school social, the Christmas dance.

The dramatic clubs, musical organizations, and some individual classes are busily working to make this year's Christmas pageant the most successful yet.

Thanksgiving day is just behind us, but let's keep in mind all the wonderful freedom that we, in the United States, should be grateful for; let's try to make things easier for our teachers, fellow students, and especially ourselves.

See you next month!

Miss Chatterbox

QUIPS 'N QUOTES

"When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth." Sherlock Holmes

"Lecture: Something that can make you feel numb on one end and dumb on the other."

George Jean Nathan

"We are tired by the work we do not do, not by what we do."

Cy N. Peace

"Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote."

Florence C. Billhart

"Sign in a Fort Worth, Texas, T. V. Repair shop: 'Do it yourself, then bring it to us.'"

Co-ed on her way to a political rally: "I'm going with an open mind, a complete lack of prejudice, and a cool, rational approach to listen to what I'm convinced is pure rubbish." *The Readers Digest*

Sadie Hawkins Couples

Mary Kihlsinger—Dave Engelbrecht
Karla Johnsen—Brian Eckhardt
Carol Krueger—Tom Torkelson
Kathy Downing—Dick Plenge
Karen Schmidt—"Skip" Strege
Mary Havileck—Pat Loughlin
Susie Kuerschner—Joe Rhodes
Mary Platos—Doug Lamp
Roxanna Holtz—"Rusty" Marcks
Jeanne Schultz—Ralph Schmidt
Janet Buske—Ralph Eckhardt
Jane Uttech—Chuck Negus
Kathy Heiden—Danny Kaddatz
Mary Ann Ertl—Bob Tesch
Judy Schonath—Tom Theder
Nancy Oschmann—Arden Hintzman
Judy Stanke—Joe Higgins
Phyllis Wesemann—Dick Niemi
Susie Kressin—Joe Clifford
Jean Sterwald—Bob Schroeder
Bonnie Zoellick—Jack Kingsley
Janet Minar—Bernie Pierce
Marge Negus—Vernie Wegner
Phyllis Hertel—Pete Westermeyer
Edith Niemann—Frank Schmidt
Linda Dierker—Bob Erdman
Nancy Landsverk—Bill Raue
Mag Meckes—Dennis Ruegg
Susie Edwards—Rog Parish
Kady Mullen—Mike Sproat
Gale Schmied—Wayne Pubanz
Susie Justmann—Toj Fimmel
Bonnie Halvorsen—Bill Potter
Ph'l Tietz—Doug Bruss
Barb Poellet—Butch Pfeifer
Lois Wesemann—Bill Schatz
Karen Nelson—Don Bredow
Susie Bruss—Bob Hargraves
Karen Kusel—Chuck Miller
Betty Schoechert—Tom Kuckkahn

Spotlight

Judy Taylor was the subject of my beam last month.

This month the spotlight is shining on a thrifty sophomore girl. She has blond, naturally curly hair and is about 5 feet, 4 inches tall. Biology, algebra, Latin and English make up her curriculum, while Sr. band and orchestra take up much of her extra time. She is very active in extra-curricular activities, some of which are Girls Club, G. A. A., *Scribbler* staff, and dramatics. She is full of pep and energy and can always be counted on to have fun. Her favorite menu includes pot pies, TV dinners, and cookies. Her favorite songs are "True Love" and "Walking in the Rain". One of her pastimes that is different is going on hikes at 6:00 A. M.! She especially enjoys fourth hour study hall because - well, let's just say she likes the students in it!

Now, needless to say, the spotlight is again fading out, so, see you next month.

Cold Turkey

By reporters Arthur Parson and David McMurray

Our Thanksgiving story has to do with questionable characters—Popoff Blackjack and a southern gent by the name of Mississippi Mudd. Although these knights of the road had no permanent residence, they were occasionally found in M_{SU}town. These gents lived on the wrong side of the tracks—the middle—which was especially annoying around 9:20, 1:45, and 5:15. Popoff was a short, stout man that looked a-NIEMI-c, while Mississippi was tall and skinny. Mudd had been shaving for two years—cut himself both times. Popoff had a secret pride because he had beat the depression—he had gone broke before it started. However, they had one prize possession—a turkey that they were saving for Thanksgiving.

The night before Thanksgiving was really a rough one. It thundered, lightened, and REINHARD (ooh) the whole night. When the tramps awoke the next morning, they found that their bird had flown the coop. They searched the mountain high and the VEH-LOW (another ooh) and finally found it perched on top of a brick WALLER. Popoff darted back to the encampment and grabbed his sawed-off SCOTT-gun.

"Don't shoot that bird!" yelled Mississippi.

"Don't worry. I can't shoot anyway. My hand is full of SCHWARTZ."

"Then put down that gun and get me a stick."

Popoff found a slat and presented it to Mudd.

"This okay?"

"I suppose so, but this one is tough and doesn't bend easily. I wanted one a little more SPRENGER."

Mudd took the stick and with a steady hand, flung the missile at the turkey. It missed the target, hit the wall, and burst into a million SPLINTERS. The turkey jumped off the wall, turned the KOERNER, and sped into an abandoned mill. The MILLER himself was gone from the place because he was in jail for JAYE-walking. (Sloppy but it gets rid of two names in one sentence.) Luckily, for the turkey, the WEST window was open, so he HOPPED out, flew into the BRUSS, and away he WENDT.

Chances for a Thanksgiving dinner looked slim for the two tramps unless they could get the turkey back, so they set several traps in the area, all baited with water KRESS-in, the bird's favorite food.

"If I ever get my hands on that bird again I'll SKINNER alive," said Mississippi in disgust.

"Do you really think we OTT too?" asked Popoff.

"I don't care. Hey, what if a FOX gets it?"

(I think we'd better stop here, because this story is going to POT-TER.

YAC-YAC

With colder weather coming, the YAC provides a wonderful place to spend an evening. You can play shuffleboard, cards, pingpong, and a variety of other things. There is a juke box and also a TV set. The YAC is open on Tuesday nights from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M., and on Friday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. The YAC is closed if there are school activities on these nights.

The Recreation Department also sponsors other activities and dances. They sponsored a summer formal at the Country Club, as well as the Halloween dance held last month, both of which were enjoyed by many teenagers.



In this election year, the Junior High has been busy choosing officers for various organizations. Edward Dusowsky has been elected as president of the Junior High Science Club. Dian Eisfeldt is vice-president, and Judy Schwenkner is secretary.

The Junior Historians have chosen John Twesme as president, Karen Parson as vice-President, and Helen Kollath as secretary.

Newly elected officers of the Junior High Dramatic Club are: Billy Kehl as president, Mary Jane Fernholz, vice-president and Kathleen Nelson is secretary.

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

At the Student Council meeting held on November 7, a number of students were chosen to act as guides at the open house on Thursday night, November 15th. These students guided parents around the Junior High, showing them each room and introducing them to the teachers.

Ten Gallon Trio Presents Assembly

All of the laughter and noise coming from the auditorium during the afternoon of November 9th was just the students' reaction to the Ten-Gallon Trio. The Trio, led by Jonathan Anderson, provided entertainment by singing folk tunes and ballads to the accompaniment of guitars. Mr. Anderson proved to be quite a comedian too. He even had the students believing that he was Roy Rogers.

Some of the ballads that were sung were "The Streets of Laredo" and a song about a mermaid. The other male member of the group sang "Cindy", not the one that is well-known but one equally pretty. Some of their songs were from the South, like the boll weevil and another about picking cotton. Mr. Anderson sang a hilarious song about a man who went swimming and - - -. Kady Mullen even managed to find her way into one of their ballads. Near the end of the program, some of the students volunteered to square dance, and two boys who didn't volunteer danced, too. Everybody thought that Sam Kennedy and Chuck Robinson did a fine job.

Sadie Hawkin's Dance

The barefoot Campus Band started the 1956 Sadie Hawkins Dance on a jovial note that continued throughout the entire evening.

Adding a new spark to the dance was the choosing of a 'dog-patch' king and queen. 'Lil Abner, Don Krueger (better known as 'Imp') and Daisy Mae, Mary Mullen, received the dunce and rope crowns for the most appropriately-dressed couple.

The final touch of the evening was added by a few selections from the Dixieland Band. This gave all WHS "boppers" a chance to really jive it up!

The dancers report this was one of the biggest and best Sadie Hawkins Dances they've had for a long time, and they are looking forward to many more.

Definitions:

Insomnia: What a person has when he lies awake all night for an hour.

Gossip: Someone who puts two and two together and gets whee!

The Reader's Digest

Special

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SCHOOL (or) HOW TO GET SENT TO THE OFFICE

1. Thou shall not come to school late (take the whole day off).
2. Thou shall not wear caps in school (hats sound more dignified).
3. Thou shalt not copy. (Let him do it all).
4. Thou shall not peek on anyone's paper. (Have it passed.)
5. Thou shall not run in the hall. (Sliding is more fun.)
6. Thou shall not whisper in class. (Shouting draws more attention.)
7. Thou shall not run downstairs. (Use the bannister.)
8. Thou shall not throw erasers. (Books are harder.)
9. Thou shall not borrow thy neighbor's pencil. (Take it.)
10. Thou shall not drive the teacher to her grave. (That's the undertaker's job.)

The Cardinal Star, Waukesha He: "This is an ideal spot for a picnic."

She: "It must be. Fifty million insects can't be wrong."

"You'll have to hand it to Venus De Milo, when it comes to eating."

"Why?"

"How else could she eat!"

I serve a purpose in this school
On which no man can frown.
I gently enter class
And keep the average down.

Moe: "Your head is like a door knob."

Joe: "How come?"

Moe: "Any girl can turn it."

Traveler: "What is this on the register?"

Clerk: "A bug, sir."

Traveler: (laying down his pen)
"I don't mind if you have bugs in this hotel, but when they come out to see which room you take—that's too much!"

Confucius say: "Man who crosses ocean once and once again and doesn't take bath for entire time is dirty double crosser."

City feller: "You say this is healthy country? What is the death rate out here?"

Local wit: "One to a person."

Little Bett's mother asked her why she was crying.

"My new shoes hurt me."

"But no wonder, you have them on the wrong feet."

Wailed little Betty, "But I haven't any other feet!"

A man six feet, eight inches tall applied for a job as a lifeguard.

"Can you swim?" asked the official.
"No", he replied, "but I sure can wade."

"Papa, there was a man here to see you today."

"Did he have a bill?"

"Nope, an ordinary nose."

Did you know that in the average lifetime a woman's heart will beat 300 million times more than a man's? No one is sure if it's hereditary or due to matinees and Elvis Presley.

When it comes to making love, a girl can always listen so much faster than a man can talk!

Ladies Home Journal

This column has been filled with jokes for two reasons: many *Scribbler* readers have requested more jokes, and secondly, there is no news!

Therefore, the entire *Scribbler* staff joins in a fervent plea:

"DO SOMETHING"

Club News

G. A. A. meetings, held every Monday night from 6:45 until 9, are open to anyone who will come and sign to be a member. It is under the direction of Miss Spaude with the help of the president, Sue Edwards, and the other officers.

For letter-seekers, ten points are given for each meeting attended, plus those for extra activities. Any member having a thousand points at the end of her junior year receives a letter.

The volleyball tournament has just been finished. Team five has won both rounds making them the champions. Next on the schedule will be tumbling and apparatus.

Seventh and eighth grade girls are sought too for a J. R. A. A girls Tumbling Club, which is open to any Junior or Senior high girl who would like to come Tuesday nights after school, has been started.

The Future Teachers' Club, due to conflicting activities, has not been able to meet very often this year.

Some of the members attended a convention at Washington High School in Milwaukee and had an enjoyable trip. The club has been working on a constitution, a copy of which was given to each member for approval.

Because this is a newly-organized club, there are not too many members. The club wants to invite anyone interested in teaching to join..

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council meets every other Wednesday of the month. They have been doing an excellent job this year under the guidance of Mr. Leys.

It was suggested by Mr. Hinterberg that the members of the Council usher at basketball games. However, this was vetoed.

Some members volunteered to work at the "Open House" held November 15. Their work consisted of registering the parents as they entered, as well as guiding them around the building. This was handled very well by the members and it impressed the guests.

The idea of having a king and queen picked at the Sadie Hawkins dance was suggested by the Council. The judges were members of the Student Council, but they prefer to remain unknown.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB

Officers were elected at the last meeting of the Future Nurses Club. They are as follows: Sandy Nolte, president; Marilyn Zabel, vice-president; Janet Gamroth, secretary-treasurer; Mag Meckes, corresponding secretary.

The club is planning to carol at St. Colletta's, Jefferson, on Dec. 10.

Larry Pike Is Chosen Honorary Rotary Guest

Due to his qualities of leadership, Larry Pike has been selected Rotary Boy of the month by Supt. Holtz.

Larry has been very active in sports. He has been out for track three years, on the "B" squad football team one year and the "A" squad three years, and was on the "B" squad basketball team for two years. He has been an important factor in many victories and is a definite asset to the athletic department of WHS.

This year Larry's curriculum includes American problems, drafting, physics, and advanced math, the latter two being his favorites.

Larry seems to like anything edible, but French fries are his favorite food. He reigned as king of the Homecoming festivities this year. Larry plans to enter the "U" and major in electrical engineering.

WHS Vote Resembles National Election

The junior and senior classes of WHS this year had the privilege of casting a "straw-vote". This sample balloting was done October 31, with registration beforehand on October 25, 26, and 29. Simulating a regular election in its purposes and procedure, the results also resembled the national election.

The turnout for this vote was, however, high above the national voting average. 91% of both classes voted, the seniors ranking higher with 95% of the class voting, and 87% of the juniors turned out for "election day."

It was found that WHS had 1 Democratic voter to every 1.6 Republicans! In the presidential election, 205 votes were cast for Ike and Nixon, while 128 were cast for Stevenson and Kefauver. This percentage closely resembled the national returns, for WHS had 61% Republican votes and 39% Democratic.

Thompson had 69% of the votes cast for governor in the school, leaving Proxmire with 31%. For lieutenant governor, Knowles won by 71%, and Schmidt, on the Democratic ticket, had 29%. Robert C. Zimmerman was elected as Secretary of State. In the school election, Zimmerman received 69% of the votes, letting Democrat Marguerite Benson behind with 31%. The Republican candidates for State Treasurer and Attorney-General, Warren Smith and Stewart Honeck, also received large majority votes over Clark and the two other candidates for Attorney-General, Sucher and Nikolay.

In the senatorial race, Wiley was re-elected by 76% of the school vote as compared to a 24% vote for Maier. Tewes was chosen over Kastemeier in both the school and the city. Wackett was re-elected by a 74% majority over Dausg's 26%.

Republican Hyer got 67% of the school votes for County Clerk; and Schremp became County Treasurer by a 69% margin. Reinelt beat Lund in the Sheriff vote, and Reichert was awarded 67% of the votes for Coroner, over 33% for Werner. In the election, Breitweiser was re-elected Clerk of Circuit Court over Weber, Eberhardt was chosen D. A. over a city resident, Herbert Dakin. Gruenert, an incumbent, was re-elected over Streich for Register of Deeds, and Fuge received the post of Surveyor by a 61% majority over Poldolske.

With the school returns so closely paralleling the city and national returns, it was a happy day for the Republican faction of students.

Chorus In Mass Choir

Saturday, November 10, was a big day for the mixed chorus. They joined their voices with those of the choruses of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Hartford, and Burlington. The result was a mass choir of over five hundred voices, which, under the excellent direction of Mr. Don Craig, gave a thrilling concert.

Leaving early in the morning, the chorus arrived at Fond du Lac at 9 A. M. and spent most of the morning and afternoon in rehearsal. It is rumored that many students enjoyed themselves to the utmost during their "time-offs".

The concert given by the mass choir was at 8 P. M. and was an educational experience for the five-school chorus.

Be sure to attend the Christmas dance at the high school . . .

FRIDAY, DEC. 14



Kicking It Around

By Bill

Honorary co-captains of the Goslings undefeated eleven are Roger Parish and Roger Theder. Parish was named most valuable player. Most improved player - Bill Potter; Best blocker - Larry Pike; Best tackler - Don Bredow; Most underrated - Bob Erdman; Best reserve - Larry Rehbaum; Hardest workers in practice - Larry Beschta, Doug Bruss.

Watched the Edgewood game with Sam Kennedy. Sammy has quite an eye for the beautiful little details of a football game. Like cheerleaders, for instance. He spotted the enemy cheering brigade at 75 yards. It must be a record of some sort.

From time to time the sports department receives a complaint or two about things that sneak past the eagle eye of the sports editor, and somehow manage to be printed. It is even rumored that the facts used are not always true, and further rumored that every hundred years or so a grammatical error sneaks into print on us. Therefore, we are going to run a little contest. This contest shall be known as the "Letters to Willie Contest". The prize will be awarded to the reader who sends us the most errors found on this page and completes this sentence in 25 words or less: I like Willie because . . .

The grand prizes are as follows: The girl writing the best letter will be dated by the "boy of the month". The boy with the best entry will be dated by the "girl of the month". Who is the girl and boy of the month? Next paragraph, please.

This week's girl of the month lives on Oconomowac Avenue. The boy of the month lives on Spalding St. You've probably guessed their identity by now, but I'll tell you anyways. The girls of the month is a collie. Her name is Lady, and she's owned by Joan Hartung. The boy of the month is Tippy. He's a Black Labrador and he's owned by Mike Mullen. Oh, those lucky contest winners!

At this point, I'd like to ask you to join the hockey team in standing and facing north for a minute of silent prayer for cold weather and ice. It will be greatly appreciated.

Let's close up this clambake with an old Chinese proverb, "You ain't learn'en nothin' when you're Talk'in."

Jr. Hockey Sextet Ready For Campaign

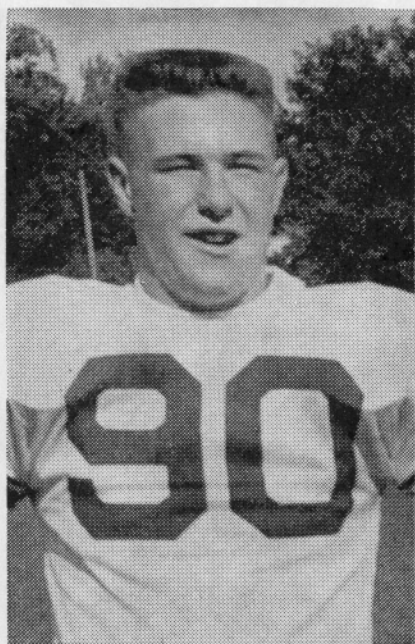
With the coming of old man winter, the color and excitement of hockey again takes its bid for the sport fans' attention. Watertown's hockey fortunes are on the rise and this year may attain the success gained by the Watertown teams of the early "post-World War II era" teams.

The Jr. pucksters are jointly sponsored by the recreation department and Watertown merchants. Last year, playing in the Wisconsin State Jr. Hockey League, the local six tied for second place, playing teams four and five years their superior.

But now the outlook is even brighter as the Watertown entry, whose average age is a youthful seventeen in a twenty-one or under league, has a year of experience behind it.

For the convenience of both the spectators and the players, the rink will be placed on the Riverside Park tennis courts. This location is more accessible to spectators, and the lighting system will allow the playing of night games. The Watertownians will also be outfitted in new uniforms this season.

The Watertown team should rank with the Moinsinee Jr. Papermakers and the Madison Jr. Cardinals as the top outfits in the state.



Co-Captains—Roger Theder, Roger Parish

Goslings Whip Edgewood, Meno Falls; Finish Season Unbeaten, Untied

The Crusaders of Edgewood handed Watertown their toughest game of the season, but were overcome by a strong second-half Gosling effort. The Goslings were so elated with their victory that they carried Coach Thompson and Colleti off the field. This year marked the first season in 21 years that Watertown had a perfect record.

Edgewood received the kickoff and ran the ball back well. The Crusaders marched to the Gosling 3 yard line, where the rugged Gosling defense stopped them cold.

In 12 plays, Watertown scored, going 97 yards. Smashes by Parish, a pass to Mullen, and a pass to Krueger accomplished a good portion of the drive. The conversion was blocked.

Edgewood's score came as a result of an interception. Fine running gave them their score. The extra point was missed.

The Goslings made Edgewood take the back seat in the second half as they took over. A march of 59 yards got one touchdown and another of 69 yards was good for six points. Mike Podolske, Don Krueger, Roger Parish, and Larry Beschta all ripped Edgewood's line to shreds. Roger Theder threw strikes, but the Gosling receivers couldn't hang on.

Don Bredow played his usual tremendous game. Jim Markl, John Wright, and Bob Erdman made saving plays. The offensive line was magnificent. The game was truly a team effort with the subs doing a fine job in spelling the regulars. Prospects look good for next year. The coaches, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Colleti, and the team deserve a lot of credit for a job well done.

A fired-up homecoming team romped over the Indians of Menomonee Falls, 34-0. The Goslings took the Braveland title and their seventh straight victory.

Watertown received the kickoff and marched all the way, with Parish reeling off long yardage and Don Krueger scoring on a 26 yard run. Theder converted.

The Indians showed power up the middle and marched from their 13 to the 50 before a fumbled lateral caused their downfall. The fumble was picked up by Theder, who went all the way for the second score. The extra point was missed.

Frank Schmidt recovered a Falls fumble on the Goslings' 48 yard line. Parish got 5 and 14 yards on smashes. John Wright, on three consecutive gains, ran the ball over for the touchdown. Theder again converted.

Falls was forced to punt after being stopped cold at midfield. Fine running by Larry Beschta gained

Watertown's fourth touchdown. Once again, Theder converted.

The Goslings fifth score came on an interception and runback of a Fall's pass by Bill Summers. Theder converted.

The Indians didn't live up to expectations and didn't show drive or spark. Watertown, on the other hand, was fired up and was out for Menomonee's scalp—and got it. The game was a real team effort, with many of the boys getting to play and doing a good job, too.

SEASON RECAP

Watertown's opener pitted a strong Beaver Dam squad against an untried Gosling group. Fine running and a 44 yd. heave to Don Krueger highlighted the game. Score—Watertown 13, Beaver Dam 7. The Goslings showed they had the potential for a fine season with their first victory.

Away from home, the Goslings continued their devastating attack by crushing Wisconsin Rapids 4-0. Fine running and a stout defense marked the game.

With the victory train started, the Goslings could not be stopped and rolled over La Crosse Central, 14-6. A forty yard run by Don Krueger and 39 yard pass to Mullen accomplished the Goslings' scoring. The Goslings didn't appear as sharp as in the preceding weeks.

The Goslings ripped a hopeless Port Washington team to pieces for their fourth win. The score was 21-12. Mullen scored twice and Theder once in the romp over Port Washington.

The 1955 Braveland Conference winner, Salem Central, bowed also, 27-6. Parish scored twice, Markl once, and Brasch once.

Watertown shut out a strong Cedarburg team, 14-0. Mullen scored on a pass, and Parish scored on a sneak after Theder had returned the ball 78 yards on the kickoff for the second half. The win assured the Goslings of a conference tie.

Homecoming was a riot. Falls did not register on the score board, as the score was 34-0. Five boys scored touchdowns. Krueger scored on an end run, Theder picked up a fumble and ran it back, John Wright scored on a run, Beschta scored on a sneak, and Summers scored on an intercepted pass. A real team effort gained the victory.

The boys, with seven victories under their belts, set their sights on a perfect season. They weren't to be denied, although they had probably the toughest game of the season on their hands. The rugged Edgewood

Gosling Sport Scene Shifts To Basketball

The spotlight now shifts to basketball with the completion of football. Coach Harris Grabow has the difficult task of rebuilding the Gosling quintet, since all five starters graduated last year.

The main problem is rebuilding a squad that has many doubtful or injured boys. Doug Bruss, 6'3" senior, is out with an injured thumb; Jim Markl is still ailing because of a leg injury sustained in football; Ken Johnke, high scorer on the B-squad last year, is ineligible until the second semester.

Dave Pirkel is the only able tall boy with experience. Roger Theder, Bill Potter, and Don Krueger, the best boys, are raring to go. Ted Hoffstadter, 6'4" senior from Pennsylvania, lacks experience but could prove helpful under the backboards. Mike Mullen, second high scorer last year, is hitting with consistency and is ready to go. Mike Podolske, a B-Squad player, and Bob Hargraves, a senior who is up for the first time, could help the varsity with more seasoning.

Blue and White Wins Opener Over Beavers

The Watertown High School basketball squad opened its 1956-57 schedule with a 65-61 win over a strong Beaver Dam quintet.

After fighting back from an early 4-0 deficit, the blue and white cagers built up a 40-32 halftime advantage. They were never headed after that, although the Beavers came up with a desperate fourth quarter rally that saw them come within 4 points of victory.

Mike Mullen paced the Goslings with 23 points while Ted Hoffstadter added 15 to the Gosling cause.

Five Goslings Named To All Star Eleven

Five Goslings were awarded berths on the All-Conference squad selected by the league sportswriters. The five first team players are: end Mike Mullen, guard Larry Pike, center Jerry Theder, quarterback Roger Theder, and halfback Roger Parish.

The Goslings' defensive ace Don Bredow was given a spot on the second team as a tackle.

Rounding out the conference first squad are: end-Tom Tomas, Salem Central; tackles-Dick Guidinger, Cedarburg and Dennis Guegievve, Meno Falls; guard-Leroy Smitz, Salem Central; halfbacks-Dave Bickler, Port Washington; fullback-Bob Laffex, Cedarburg.

All six of the Goslings named to the squad are seniors. In addition to the All-Braveland Conference, Theder and Parish were named co-captains of the Watertown team. Pike was named the best blocker and Bredow the best tackler.

Freshmen Split Even

Our crystal ball predicts a power house football team when the freshmen are elevated to seniors. This year the freshmen only won two while losing two, but their record doesn't show the true picture. In every game they played, they faced not only freshmen but sophomores. The freshmen received booth of their defeats at the hands of a strong St. John's Military Academy team so they really lost to only one team.

team fought the Goslings to a standstill in the first half. The Goslings rolled in the second half and overcame Edgewood, 18-6.