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M. Gmeinder Places In Essay Contest



Several essays from WHS on "Employment of the Handicapped—A Community Responsibility," were entered in the state-wide contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Marie Gmeinder, an outstanding senior girl, has been awarded honorable mention, placing ninth in the state with her essay. She will receive a cash award of \$25, it was recently announced.

On Friday, May 17, 1957, a presentation luncheon will be held at the Madison Eagles Club, at which time Governor Thomson will make the awards to contest winners.

Attention Job Seekers

Getting a job for this summer is uppermost in the minds of most high school students at this time of the year and they're probably saying, "All well and good, but what kind of job can I get?"

Neil McMurray, manager at the Watertown district office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service gives us some answers to this question. WSES experience in placing students over the years, shows that young people, who use ingenuity and perseverance can get sales and canvassing jobs, cannery and agricultural jobs, some construction and factory work, baby-sitting and domestic work.

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FFA, 4H Groups Plan Safety Campaign

Members of the FFA and local area 4-H clubs are working together to promote safety in this community. Their goal is a state safety award; toward this goal, they are planning to sponsor a Safety Week, May 11th through 18th.

Recently, a poster contest was held for rural and city school children; these posters will be used for window displays during Safety Week.

To climax the week, a "Bang-up" day is planned for Saturday, May 18th. A parade in the afternoon, followed by a chicken barbecue dinner for the public, and a demonstration, speakers, and movies at Riverside Park, will highlight the festivities.

The FFA has charge of the program and parade planning. Co-chairmen of the program are Don Bohn and Richard Schlieve; also on this committee are Harris Schmitz, Martin Jaeger, and Pat Foley. In

Musicians Rated Well At Solo-Ensemble Contest

April 6 was an exciting and important day for the members of the WHS Music Department. No doubt everyone noticed that, for about two weeks before this date, music could be heard echoing through the halls at almost any time of day. It appears that all the practice paid off. WHS students returned from the district solo and ensemble contest at Hartford with 16 starred firsts, 42 firsts, 57 seconds, and 4 thirds.

Those who received starred firsts on their solos include:

Class A: Lynette Frederick, Dave Keipert, Nancy Landsverk, Judy Taylor, Dick Niemi, Sharyn Pomeroy, and LuAnn Uttech.

Class B: Mary Ann Nimm

The ensembles which were awarded starred firsts are:

Class A: Dick Niemi, Bill Sprenger and Dave Ebert, Dave Keipert, and Lois Wesemann; Dick Niemi and Dave Ebert; Donna Koerner, Carol Peterson, Dave Keipert, Judy Schonath, Gail Eckhardt, Susan Hoppe, Katherine Grimm, and Judy Taylor.

Class B: Lynette Frederick, Susan Hoppe, and Nancy Landsverk; Nancy Landsverk and Sharon Rippe; Anita Eggert, Joanne Eggert, Carol Jack, and John Splinter; and Sharyn Pomeroy and Mary Ann Nimm.

Those who received firsts on their solos are as follows:

Class A: Anita Eggert, Joanne Eggert, Lynette Frederick, Carol Jack, Dave Keipert, Susan Kressin, Mar-delle Payant (Piano & violin), Beverly Schultz, Bill Sprenger, Lois Wesemann, and Bill Waller.

Class B: Joanne Eggert, Tom Friedwald, Corinne Hamann, Susan Kehl, Steve Kohls, Nancy Krebs, Susan Mears, Kathryn Norman, Harris Schmitz, Barbara Winkenwerder, and Jerry Zautner.

Class C: Jean Blegan, Caroline Else, Gerald Frank, Corrine Hamann, Pat Jaye, Bill Kehl, Joan Reinhard, Diane Reinhard, Robert Schultz, Edward Twesme, and Sandra Koerner.

Ensembles which received firsts are:

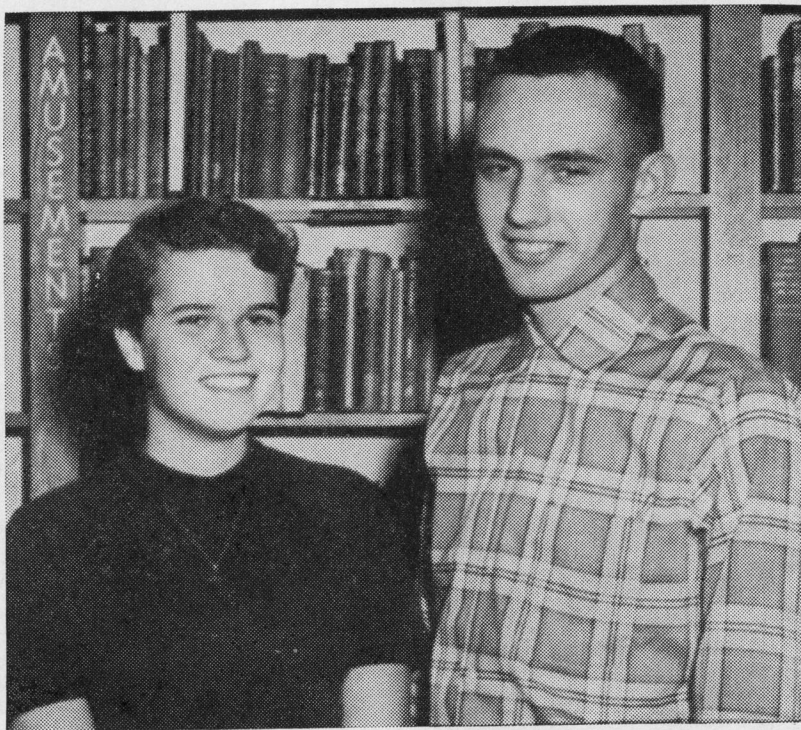
Class A: Jerry Frank, Eugene Zautner, Steve Kohls, Ken Jahnke, and David Herreid.

Class B: Susan Kehl and Carol Peterson; Gretchen Burzynski and Barbara Luescher; Ralph Eckhardt and Dave McMurray; and Karen Schuenke and Bonnie Halvorsen.

Class C: Henry Winogrand, Pat Jaye, and LuAnn Uttech; and David Herreid, Don Draheim, Guy Scott, and Wes Schwartz.

The symphonette, composed of 21 members, also received a first.

Gretchen and Lowell Receive A's At State Forensic Contest



Daily Times Photo

WHS was represented by two "A" winners in the state forensic contest held Saturday, April 13th. Lowell Pritchard received an "A" rating and the gold medal award for his original oration "Challenge Today for Farming Tomorrow," in serious declamation Gretchen Burzynski was also awarded the gold medal rating for her cutting from *Ben Hur*, "Father, Forgive Them". Both students were coached by Miss Fox.

The state forensic contest, held annually at Madison, is the goal of all speech students. Contestants from the entire state, numbering almost a thousand, came to this year's contest. To be eligible for the state contest, a forensic participant must first be a winner in the local meet. Then he is eligible for the regional contest. W. H. S. students competed against the speech students of the Braveland Conference at this meet on March 16th. Watertown contestants who received "A" ratings there were: Lowell Pritchard, Sue Hoppe, Judy Port, Gretchen Burzynski, Diane Schuenemann, and Margo Stellbrink. All speakers with an "A" rating at

regional may participate in the district contest. Nathan Hale High School in West Allis was the scene for this year's next and most rigid elimination contest. Lowell and Gretchen were awarded "A"s at this district meet on March 30th. The last step is the state contest, where, this year, both Lowell and Gretchen had the thrill and honor of receiving state "A" ratings.

Jean Hartmann Wins Constitution Contest

Winners of the annual Elks Constitution Contest were recently announced, and WHS is proud to have four seniors on the list of the top seven winners.

Jean Hartmann, a well-known senior girl, won first place and an award of \$30. She will also compete in the state Constitution Contest. Jean has been active in extra-curricular activities as well as maintaining a good scholastic record.

Second place and an award of \$20 went to Marie Gmeinder, also a WHS senior. Marie was also the recipient of this year's DAR award and has maintained a very high average.

Larry Rehbaum was fourth place winner, a position which awarded \$10. Larry is active in sports and has a good scholastic record.

Sixth place and a \$5 award went to Sandra Nolte, another WHS senior. Sandy is well-known and has been active in extra-curricular activities.

Third, fifth, and seventh places went to Johnson Creek High School students. All of the students wrote an exam on the United States Constitution and competed against other students from this area.

Don't miss
Judy Niemann's first-hand report on the senior class trip to Washington and New York, to be found on page two.

Sea Is Style Show Theme

On April 11th at 8 P. M., the WHS auditorium was the scene of the annual "Style Show" presented by the Girls' Club. Narrator for this year's show, introduced by Bobbie Krebs, was Kady Mullen. Background music of popular songs was provided by Judy Niemann at the piano.

The fashions, modeled by Girls' Club members, were from local department stores. The program was presented as a sea voyage, with clothes for each occasion. Spring cotton casuals, playclothes, dresses, furs, formals, and sleepwear were shown.

Between scenes, the audience was entertained first by Susan Kehl and Susan Kressin, who sang "Whispering Hope," then by a Spanish dance done by Mary Lou Marr; and a tap dance by Sandra Warren, to the tune of "Stairway to the Stars."

This program, well-planned and very well-presented, was viewed by a fairly large audience.

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Pixilated Problems

By Karen Walworth

These terms are understandable mostly to seniors of Mr. Stasek's American problems classes.

"Caveat Emptor"—an uninhabited cave.

retail stores—stores which replace lost or stolen tails.

chain stores—stores selling chains, ropes, etc.—handy for women with wandering spouses.

co-operatives—friendly, helpful people.

wholesaler—a persuasive salesman selling holes, bridges, etc., to gullible people.

financial institutions—"loony bins" for wealthy tycoons.

selling short—a not-very-tall salesman at his job.

mutual savings bank—one in which both your mother and father put money for you.

laws of consumption—laws preventing one from eating too much.

adulterations—sins against the Sixth Commandment.

depression—the way you feel on Monday mornings.

foreclosure—closing the door before leaving.

cycle—an instrument used by one too young for a driver's license.

capitilism—making small letters large; one of the important rules of grammar.

reclamation—Indian-giving.

gully—a rider referred to in one of the top pops—you know, "hill and

contour cultivation—bringing out the best curves.

leaching—a form of financial torture invented by relatives.

run-off—desertion.

submarginal land—that which runs off the paper.

watershed—a duck's back.

humus—comedians.

loam—borrowed money.

silt—half a pair of stilts.

loess—lack of profit.

alluvium—a type of metal, variant spelling.

semiarid—partially dehydrated.

mineral content—happy ore.

restocking—buying a new pair of ny-

'57-'58 Cheerleaders Share Spotlight

By Susan Mears

Sharon Nelson and Betty Schoechert, recently chosen co-captains of the 1957 A Squad Cheerleaders, hope to make sportsmanship and true interest characteristics of the students at W.H.S. Sharon, an ambitious student, takes five subjects - Latin I, geometry, typing, history, and English. Many sports interest her, with tumbling rating first. Onions and barbecues, head her food list. Sharon enjoys music, especially jazz. Her only pet peeve is people who don't back their sports.

Betty Schoechert, a previous A squader, is welcomed back. Her junior curriculum consists of U. S. History, chemistry, English, and algebra. Betty likes all sports, and especially enjoys cheerleading. She likes all food, hamburgers, malts, and shrimp rating high.

Karen Nelson, (alias Sharon) also a junior, participates in all sports, favoring hiking and tumbling. Latin I, geometry, typing, history, and English make up her rigorous course. In her spare time, Karen can be found enjoying music or cheerleading. Liking all foods except pizza and liver, she is not hard to please.

The only "B squader" who has graduated to the A squad is Barb Fink. As a sophomore, her course consists of English, algebra, typing, and home economics; Barb favors the latter. She enjoys all sports, especially baseball and tennis. She is the assistant director of the Watertown Twirlers and is accomplished in the art of twirling the baton. Turkey, cranberries, and vegetables head her food list.

Sophomore substitute, Kathy Ferry, is taking English, Spanish I, biology, and typing, her favorite being Spanish. Like all modern teenagers, she likes french fries, foot-long hot dogs, and hamburgers. Between the busy hours, Kathy can be found swimming, playing tennis, or participating in other sports.

Cheerleaders were recently chosen for the 1957-58 "B" squad; Carol Nystrom, Karla Johnsen, Janet Hansen, and Mayris Saniter were the freshmen girls picked for this task, with Virginia Johannsen also chosen as a substitute.

Captain will be Carol Nystrom. Her classes this year include general science, home ec, English, and geography. She is gregarious and enjoys eating hamburgers and French fries; her only pet peeve is gum-cracking show-offs.

Karla Johnsen was a cheerleader last year and practices a lot. Her curriculum consists of English, general science, Latin I, and geography. Like most people, she enjoys eating and sleeping!

Another member of the squad, Janet Hansen, finds hamburgers and cokes, as well as steak, enjoyable eating. She is also a freshman and is taking home ec, general science, geography, and English; she favors the last named subject. Janet dislikes dogs and states them as her "pet peeve."

Mayris Saniter, the fourth new cheerleader, enjoys all sports, especially ice-skating, tennis, and swimming. Her subjects this year are Latin I, geography, general science, and English. Mayris enjoys malts but dislikes waiting for people who are late.

Next year's B squad will also have a substitute, Virginia Johannsen, who is better known as "Jinky." Latin I, general science, vocations, and English make up her curriculum. She enjoys horseback riding and swimming, and likes to eat "anything and everything."

Next year's B squad is sure to win with the aid of these new cheerleaders.

Literary Editor Enjoys Eastern Tour

By Judy Niemann

After attending school for a short time on Monday morning, we left Watertown at 12:30 P. M.

At Chicago we boarded a B & O train for Washington, D. C. We learned that we were traveling with four hundred other students and their chaperones.

During the night we passed through Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and saw the famous steel mills. Early on Tuesday morning our group saw Harper's Ferry, location of the death of John Brown.

We arrived in Washington at about 10:00 Tuesday morning. Immediately we boarded sightseeing buses and went to the famous Smithsonian Institute for a short time. In the buildings we saw such things as dinosaur skeletons, early airplanes, gowns of the President's wives, fine paintings, and relics of early civilizations.

Our next stop was the White House. After waiting in line for half an hour, we were allowed to see the Red room, Green room, Blue room, a dining hall, and a ballroom. We were very disappointed to see only a small part of the building.

Since it was time for lunch, we returned to our hotel, the 2400. In the afternoon we visited Arlington National Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Marine Corps War Memorial, Christ Church, and Mount Vernon. We were permitted to sit in the pews in which George Washington and Robert E. Lee had sat. At Mount Vernon we toured the main building and saw the smaller buildings which had been converted into museums. We visited the tombs of George and Martha Washington and saw the beautiful Potomac River.

After eating our evening meal in the hotel, we went to the Department of Commerce Auditorium to hear Sen. Wiley speak to us. Following his speech we went to see the Thomas Jefferson Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Washington Monument. We took an elevator to the top of the 550 foot structure. Several of us walked down the steps instead of taking the elevator.

Many of us went shopping the following morning and others went to the National Art Gallery. In the afternoon we went to see the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and saw some of the processes through which the currency goes before it reaches our hands. Then followed a visit to our nation's Capitol. We were allowed to sit in the gallery of the House and also the Senate, although both had adjourned for committee meetings. Another highlight of our tour was the visit to the Pan American Building.

After a four-hour train ride, we arrived in Jersey City. From there we took buses across the Hudson River to Manhattan, where we stayed for our New York tour. We checked in at the Hotel New Yorker and went to the Empire State Building. The view from the top of the 102-story structure showed the lights at a beautiful city. Most of us walked to Times Square and saw the numerous theaters.

Thursday morning's highlight was our tour of the United Nations Building. We saw the General Assembly, Security Council, and Trusteeship Council meeting rooms.

The afternoon was spent in touring Manhattan including a visit to the Statue of Liberty, New York's Chinatown, the Bowery, and Harlem. We saw Central Park, Millionaire's Row, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and took a short tour of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

In the evening we took a subway to Radio City Music Hall to see the movie, *Funny Face*, and a beautiful stage show complete with an Easter pageant, a variety show, and the precision dancing of the Rockettes.

On Friday the students shopped and did some sightseeing on their own time.

We left New York around 5:00 P. M. on Friday and arrived in Watertown at 6:30 P. M. on Saturday, tired and exhausted.

It is our hope that next year the students will again have such a trip made available to them.

Prom Couples

Gretchen Burzynski—Guy Scott
Susie Kehl—Bill Raue
Mary Koshelnick—John Wright
Susie Bruss—Ken Kennedy
Janet Dittmann—Jack Becker
Gail Eckhardt—Jerry Theder
Susie Edwards—Wes Schwartz
Barb Poellet—Bob Erdmann
Judy Hirtz—Bob Hargraves
Jodine Armstrong—Bob Strege
Joan Hartung—Bob Kerr
Carol Peterson—Dave Herreid
Nina Stockli—Larry Pike
Carol Kollath—Ted Hoffstetter
Marilyn Swanton—Pat Higgins
Marie Dollase—Rog Theder
Bev Wampler—Doug Becker
Nancy Peterson—Weeds Wieden-

hoeft
Sharon Baer—Butch Pfeifer
Barb Nesta—Larry Beschta
Diane Ofstie—Roger Block
Bev Borchardt—Bob Brasch
Karen Nelson—Butch Bredow
Sharon Nelson—Bernie Pierce
Kay Meyers—Gordie Conard
Betty Schoechert—Norky Krueger
Karen Kaddatz—Art Melcher
Angeline Maas—Mel Scheid
Barb Meyers—Ken Peterson
Kady Mullen—Mike Sproat
Judy Port—Rog Parish
Joan Reinhard—Jack Rathert
Susie Hoppe—Tom Kuckkahn
Linda Dierker—Carl A. Krueger
Susie Justmann—Wayne Pubanz
Pearl Callies—John Kellerman
Marge Negus—Jim Schumacher
Janet Minar—Dick Frasser
Mary Ann Nimm—Bob Wallace
Carol Schumann—Roger Rothschild
Jan Volant—Jerry Knope
Lois Wesemann—Ken Thiede
Carla Dunlap—John Westermeyer
Liz Derleth—Bob Heiden

THE MESSAGE OF SPRING

The signs of spring are slow to come, but once they start to arrive, they gain impetus, and summer is soon well launched.

A robin trilling a good-morning as we begin our daily journey, the first crocuses showing off their brilliant coloring in front of the house across from high school, the growing feeling inside that we can't bear to sit another moment, but would like to fly out of the school window—all of these are sure signs that spring is here.

All of us look forward to Easter vacation as a time to have fun and "relax our weary minds." However, Easter, too, is a token of spring. It is the time of the Passover, when God commanded each family of the Israelites to kill an unblemished lamb. Many, many years later, another Paschal Lamb was killed, but Christ arose again, thereby assuring us of a brighter day—brighter than our long-awaited vernal equinox.

The rising of Jesus from the dead is another symbol of spring, for in spring, everything seems to come alive again—the plants, the birds, we ourselves. But as we enjoy this beauty around us, we should remember the most important sign of a happy life, the Resurrection.

By Barbara Meyer

Judy Ponath—Allan Christenson
Susie Kressin—Dan David
Yvonne Burnette—Andre Ranny
Judy Otto—Bob Johnson
Bonnie Zollieck—Bob Dunn
Margaret Olson—Vernie Wegner
Pat Braunschweig—Dick Vehlowl
Gerry Boje—Frank Bergdoll
Joyce Hackbarth—Jim Stallman
Bobbie Krebs—Don Draheim

Larry Rehbaum Selected April Rotary Guest

Each month the Rotary Club chooses an outstanding senior boy as its guest. Their April guest was Larry Rehbaum, who has been active in sports and has maintained a good academic record.

Vice-president of the senior class, Larry plans to be on the baseball squad for the fourth year and has gone out for football in the past. He was a member of the prom court at last year's Junior Prom and was also chosen to go to Badger Boys' State. He is an active member of Student Council.

Larry's classes include American problems, English, advanced math, and physics, the last being his favorite subject. Nicely enough, he has no pet peeve! Hamburgers and French fries are his favorite foods.

After graduation, Larry plans to attend the "U" and major in engineering.

Sr. Class Play Enjoyed By Cast and Audience

The senior class play, "You Can't Take It With You," was presented to the student body April 5th and to the general public on April 6th. Both performances were well-attended, with a near-capacity crowd present on the 6th.

Audience reaction was quite good, with general comments of "excellent" and "enjoyable" being heard. It was also said that the characters fit their parts almost professionally. The sound effects seemed to impress everyone; exploding firecrackers kept all on their seat-edges! Program designs were quite clever, it was agreed.

Many people worked industriously for the play; stage designs and sets were very effective and realistic. The cast had fun working in this play, as was evident from the casual, relaxed comedy they produced.

The 1957 graduating class will always remember its class play as enjoyable entertainment.

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work, carhop jobs, aide work in hospitals and institutions, yard work around people's homes and other similar work, McMurray said.

To the question, "When is the best time for me to apply for a summer job?" McMurray offers this advice: contact the WSES office in person sometime in May and fill out an application. In this way WSES can do some preliminary work in lining up jobs before school actually lets out. Those students who filled out work applications when our counselor visited the school earlier in the year do not need to apply again.

When students asked: "Where do we go?", McMurray urges them to apply for work at the WSES office located at 103 First Street, Watertown.

Prom Advances Under Steering Committee Lead



Pictured above are the members of the Steering Committee

Daily Times Photo

"Kiss of Fire" To Be Post Prom Party Theme

"Kiss of Fire" will be this year's theme for the annual post-prom party sponsored by the Elks Club. The party will begin at midnight, after the high school prom, and end at 3 A. M.

Those working on the post-prom committee are: Wes Schwartz, (chairman), Sandy Nolte, (co-chairman), Sharon Baer, Don Bredow, Judy Hirtz, Bob Hargraves, Kathy Lueck, Art Melcher, Cathy Platos, Dean Pfeifer, Sandee Warren, and Roger Theder.

The committee is working hard in planning a completely different atmosphere for the party.

A.A.U.W. To Sponsor Tea

The senior girls of the 1957 graduating class will once again be guests of the A.A.U.W. at their annual tea. This event will take place at the Country Club on Wednesday, May 22, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Hartwig and Mrs. Felix Zimmerman, co-chairman.

This year's speaker is Miss Margaret Kneuppel, dean at Milwaukee Downer College. In previous years, entertainment has been provided by a singing group from Northwestern College.

"Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland", Theme

"Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" has been chosen by the Junior Class to set the romantic mood for the most exciting event of the year, the Junior Prom, to be held May 10th at 9:00 P. M. in the high school gym. The scene of many thrilling sporting events will be transformed into a ballroom of heavenly fantasy. Promgoers will be whisked into dreamland, a world of Cinderella, beauty and romance.

The royalty reigning at this year's Junior Prom will be Linda Dierker and Carl Krueger. The steering committee consists of the class officers and the chairmen of the various committees. They guide the individual committees.

The biggest committee, decorations, is headed by Marie Dollase and John Wright. This is divided into smaller committees and they have chairmen as follows: Floor—Barb Winkenwerder, Mary Mullen; Ceiling—Carol Peterson, Bernie Pierce; Lights—Roger Block; Furniture—Dick Vehlow, Roger Rothschild; Clean-up—Ben Wright, Susie Justmann.

Another important committee is programs and invitations; This is headed by Angie Mass and Judy Port. Working with them are: Marge Negus, Nancy Peterson, JoAnn Ohrmundt, Carolyn Heller, Nana Stockli, Germaine Blaes, and Ruth Kube.

The publicity committee is responsible for informing the people about the prom. Co-chairmen of this committee are Karen Kusel and Bill Sprenger. Also working on this committee are: Bernie Pierce, Mike Podolske, Susie Justmann, and Tom Mann.

The refreshments committee is under the leadership of Susie Hoppe and Nancy Peterson.

A very different Grand March is being planned by the steering committee.

Second And Third Place Music Contest Winners

The musicians receiving seconds in the music contest were as follows: Paul Dauer, Ralph Eckhardt, Brian Eckhardt, Anita Eggert, Joanne Eggert, Kathy Grimm, Bonnie Halverson, Sharon Heck, Suzanne Hoppe, Roxanne Holtz, Arden Hintzman, Ken Jahnke, Nelson Kading, Ruth Kausch, Annemarie Koester, Susan Kohl, Carol Krueger, Penny Luedtke, Judy Melcher, Dave McMurray, Stanley Meyer, Janet Minar, John Ponath, Sherry Rippe, Romelle Ripley, Judy Schonath, Joyce Schnitger, Karen Schuenke, Joyce Schuett, Wesley Schwartz, Wayne Schwartz, Jeanne Schultz, Richard Schlieve, Gloria Splinter, Judy Taylor, John Twesme, Janice Uttech, LuAnn Uttech, Richard Vehlow, Henry Wino- grond, Constance Wood; ensembles: Wesley Schwartz, Richard Vehlow, Ralph Eckhardt, David McMurray; Tom Friewald, Arden Hintzman, Bill Sprenger, Paul Dauer, Sharon Weber, Eunice Schuett, Donna Koerner, Joyce Hackbarth, Gail Eckhardt, Carolyn Kessler; Ann Lordahl, Judy Lindgren; Susan Kehl, Gretchen Burzynski, Carol Peterson, Diane Her- reid; Bill Kehl, Penny Luedtke, Joan Reinhard; Nancy Krebs, Carolyn Kessler, Kathy Lueck; Susan Kohl, Kathy Heiden, Mary Ertl; Bill Wal- ler, Guy Scott; Dick Niemi, Bill Sprenger, David Ebert, Paul Dauer, Anita Eggert, Joanne Eggert, Wes- ley Schwartz, Dick Vehlow, Ralph Eckhardt, Wayne Schwartz, Harris Schmitz; Sandra Koerner, Diane Reinhard.

Those receiving thirds were: Anita Kusel; Arthur Parson; Mary Platos; Lynnette Frederick, Beverly Schultz, LuAnn Uttech.

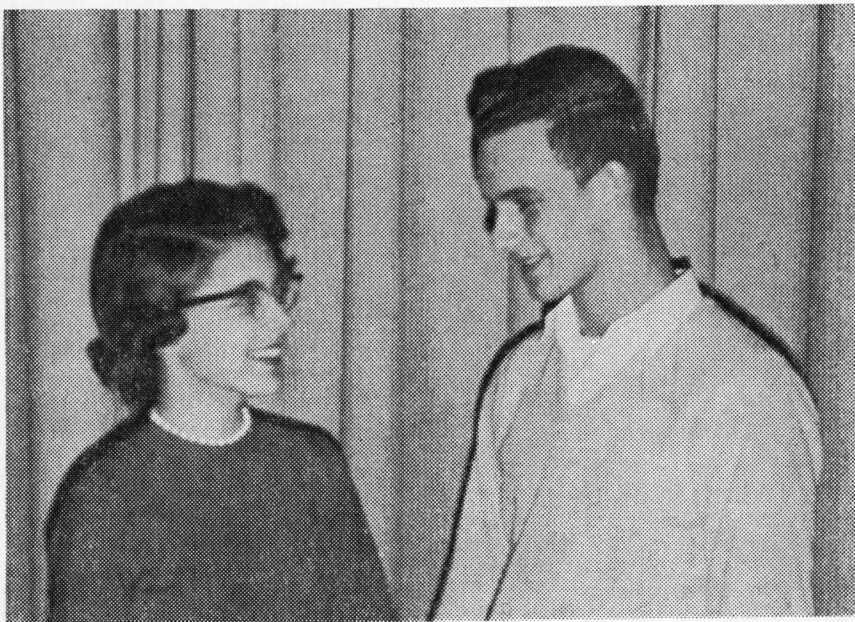
Annual Career Day Held By Student Council

Many students find it hard to decide on a career or know little about one they might like. To aid students the Student Council sponsored the annual "Career Day" on April 25th. On that day, each student heard two speakers on subjects he was interested in.

Under the direction of Susan Plenge, Council "veep", a number of members introduced speakers for the various groups, and the teacher in charge of each group selected the speaker.

The afternoon of the 25th was devoted to two lecture groups, at 1:30 and 2:30. This project has been well received in past years, and Student Council members feel it is helpful in choosing careers.

See You At The Prom!



King Carl and Queen Linda

Daily Times Photo



Kicking It Around

By Bill

Spring is here and so is baseball and with it comes the Sport Department's annual editorial. The title? You know as well as I. *Back Your Baseball Team*. Every year WHS students must be begged, pleaded with and usually beaten before they allow themselves to be dragged out to Washington Park to enjoy one of our favorite national pastimes. This year the baseball squad opened its season on a Saturday afternoon by winning both games of a doubleheader before a cheering throng of possibly forty people (Adults and grade schools, no W.H.S. fans).

The solution? Well, Willie has been thinking a lot lately and without a doubt the following steps, if carried out carefully, will pack Washington Park to capacity:

1. Girls, when chasing boys, chase them in the direction of Washington Park.
2. Boys, a ball game is the perfect date. No admission charge and no concession stand.
3. Girls, its a great place to get a suntan, you can wear shorts.
4. Boys, notice step three.

Tennis is the latest sport to be added to the W.H.S. sports curriculum. An eight match schedule has been arranged. Mr. Johnston is the coach.

Wrestling may be the next sport to be adopted. High school wrestling is the fastest growing sport in the state.

Hear about the new calypso bakery? They're selling Day-O bread. (All right, all right, we're getting close to the end of the year and we are running out of jokes).

If that didn't do it, did you hear about the termite that walked into a cocktail lounge and asked, "Is the bar tender here?"

Shall we cry awhile? Listen to the problems.

In Rochester, after Kenneth Buttons complained about fast driving along Woodline Avenue, police set up radar trap and nabbed five speeders, including Buttons.

In Tokyo, Japan's welfare ministry announced a new program to aid the poor, one point of which called for the opening of 190 more pawnshops.

In Providence, Phillip L. Billings asked directions of fellow motorist Kenneth R. Pelkey, was told "follow me" and did, ended up with Pelkey in traffic court, where both were fined fifteen dollars for speeding.

See you next time.

Tennis Squad Organized At W. H. S.

Every year for the past few years, tennis fans have tried to organize a tennis team but have failed because of lack of participants on the squad. This year sufficient interest was shown so a team was organized. One of the new teachers, Mr. Johnston, was selected to be coach.

The boys reporting for practice at the Riverside Park tennis courts are: Dave Herreid, Bill Raue, David Braunschweig, Ralph Eckhardt, James Fendt, Chuck Harberg, Ken Kopp, Dave McMurray, John Meyer, Ronald Pfeifer, Tom Torkelson, Arthur Parsons, and Art Buske.

As of now the schedule includes: St. Johns of Delafield, Oshkosh High School, Oconomowoc High School, and Beaver Dam High School.

Edge Oconomowoc For Third Straight

The Gosling baseball squad took their third win in as many games from Oconomowoc, winning 4-3, although they had to fight off a last inning Cooney rally to do it. Trailing 4-0 in the top of the seventh, the Cooney nine combined two base hits, a walk, and a triple to pull within one run of the Goslings before the Blue and White could retire the side.

Don Krueger and Carl Krueger drove in the first two Gosling scores. Don Krueger tripled home Tom Kuckahn for the first score and Carl Krueger drove a long fly to right field enabling Krueger to score from third.

The Goslings added two more in the fifth as Carl Krueger tripled and scored as Roger Theder reached first on an error. Theder then stole second and third and scored on an infield out.

Good defensive play and excellent pitching kept the Goslings out of trouble until Cooney's seventh inning uprising. Starting pitcher Carl Krueger allowed but one hit in his four innings.

Parish Takes First In West Relays

Roger Parish was the only Gosling to place in the opening track meet, the Madison West relays. Parish prevented the Watertown track team from being shut out by placing first on the broad jump with a leap of twenty-one feet, four inches. The leap was just four inches shy of the W.H.S. record of twenty-one feet, eight inches, held by Allie Worden.

Competition was hard in the Madison event, since the Goslings were entered, for the first time, as a class A school.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

JUNIOR HISTORIANS

The Junior Historians will attend a district convention at Janesville on Saturday, May 11th. To earn some money to help pay for the trip, they have had a paper drive and a candy sale after school in both Junior High halls.

Mr. Hall, chairman of the district convention, was in Watertown last week to take pictures of Junior Historians at work. A photograph of Ronald Knope and Peter Stellbrink tying up some papers for the drive was shown in the *Wisconsin State Journal* last Friday. The *Watertown Daily Times* also printed one of Connie Gruner and Karen Frederick at work on a mural. Each club is asked to submit something for an exhibit at the convention. W.H.S. Junior Historians chose to make a mural of early Watertown. Working on the mural in addition to Connie Gruner and Karen Fredrick are: Marcia Schoenicke, Carol Lamp, Robert Schultz, and Richard Stallman. Mrs. Eunice Gruner is helping plan the mural and has turned her living room into a workshop several times.

JR. HIGH DRAMATICS

At present the Jr. High Dramatic Clubs are working on their workshop play, "Junior is a Genius". It is a one act comedy about the troubles of the Anderson family on their vacation. The play will be presented on April 29 for the Jr. High P.T.A.

Mrs. Hackbarth and Mr. Kehoe are the advisors.

B Squad Prepares For Seven Game Slate

Experts say 75% of a baseball team is pitching. Watertown's B's depend on pitching to pull them through this year. If Pat Weber, Jerry Frank, Tom Theder, and Harvey Gruchow develop, the junior Goslings should come through in fine style. An experienced infield is the backbone of this year's team. The B's will miss pitchers Carl Krueger and Vernon Wagner, and catcher Russ Marcks.

Members of the squad are: 1st base, Dave Engelbrecht, Dennis Korth, Carl Lange, 2nd base, Tim Justmann, Jim Oiler, John Justmann; 3rd base, Chuck Wendt, Dale Wetzell, Dick Schumann; Shortstop, Tom Justmann, Lyle Braunschweig; Catcher, Bob Polensky, Dick Crupi; Outfielders, Chuck Buchert, Daron Zimmerman, and Jim Hady; Al Schoenicke, Ron Schwantes, Don Zimmerman, Eugene Juul, Bob Schloegel, Paul Fernholz, and Dick Rhode.

Schedule of games is as follows:

April 24—Beaver Dam, there
May 2—Hartford, there
May 3—Brookfield, here
May 9—Beaver Dam, here
May 15—Brookfield, there
May 20—Menomonee Falls, here (night)
May 27—Menomonee Falls, there

Goslings Belt Creek 6-5, 6-3 In Opener

A cold, blustery Saturday failed to stop Watertown from rolling up two victories over Johnson Creek.

Each team had a total of 7 hits. Loose play on the part of Johnson Creek enabled the Goslings to capitalize for 5 big runs to Creek's four.

Cliff Moldenhauer pitched well, striking out 10 batters in five innings against the Goslings. Carl Krueger and Rog Theder collected two hits each. Erv Wiedenhoef turned in a surprising pitching job. Erv struck out six batters in his brief stint. Cold weather hampered both clubs. They called it a day after five innings of the second game.

Golf Team To Open; Five Lettermen Back

As usual, the last of the spring sports to get started is golf. Although the early April weather wasn't too suitable, the Gosling golfers have been practicing for about three weeks in preparation for the opening match in early May.

Although the season hasn't begun yet, the team this year seems to be an excellent one. Returning from last year's squad are four lettermen: Jim Krier, Guy Scott, John Kellerman and Tom Gamroth. Also back this year are: John Westermeyer, John Bergmann and Leigh Larson, who will all be trying to win a spot among the first five. Besides these, seven freshmen reported for practice at the Watertown Country Club; they are: Jim Clifford, Dave McMurray, Arthur Parsons, Reed Larson, James Freres, John Hartung, and Richard Plenge. Mr. Berens coaches the team.

The only problem of the capable golf squad of 1957 is transportation to and from the golf course.

JR. HIGH SCIENCE CLUB

The Jr. High Science Club is planning a nature bike hike in the near future. They expect to visit Indian Hill. No exact date has been set, but it is planned for a Sunday afternoon.

Eight Lettermen Return

By Louis Kressin

Gosling baseball prospects this year look bright indeed. With eight returning lettermen, the Goslings are set at most positions. Pitching is somewhat weak, however. Carl Krueger is a top prospect and has performed well. Mike Mullen, last year's center fielder and a good hitter, has been shifted to pitching to help bolster the corps. Mullen has good speed and enough wildness to make batters apprehensive. Vernie Wagner is a lefthander with fair control. Bernie Pierce has good speed. Dennis Ruegg is fast but somewhat wild. Ruegg is, at present, nursing a sore arm.

First base has Al Krueger, a letterman, and Ronnie Korth battling for that position. Second base is occupied by Don Krueger, another letterman. Short is filled by Tom Kuckahn, one of the 8 returning lettermen. Jim Schumacher, a new recruit, and Erv Wiedenhoef, a letterman, are battling for the third base laurels.

Catching is probably the strongest and most outstanding position on the club. Rog Theder ranks as one of the best defensive and offensive catchers in the state. Rog was on the state championship team along with Mike Mullen. Russ Marcks, a sophomore, is developing into one of the finest catchers ever seen at Watertown. He hits and fields well. Jerry Theder has caught on occasions also. Jerry plays the outfield now.

Outfield positions have not been nailed down as yet by anyone, although Mullen will probably center-field when he isn't pitching. Rich Eicksteadt, Ted Hoffstetter, Larry Rehbaum, Jerry Theder, Russ Marcks and Dennis Ruegg all have been given a chance to cop a position for the season.

Gosling defense holds the key to Watertown victories this season. Offensively, the Goslings haven't utilized their full potential.

Girls Participate at La X

Recently, five girls from the G. A. A., Betty Schoechert, Cam Olson, Joyce Schnitzer, Bonnie Halvorsen, and Sue Edwards attended a "playday" at La Crosse College.

A dance on Friday night, April 12, started the "playday." Also participating in the dance were the freshmen boys who are Phy Ed majors at the college, and their dance instructor, who conducted the program.

All together, 200 girls attended, five from each of twenty schools. Tennis, cage ball, volleyball, basketball recreational sports, and swimming made up the sports activities of the weekend. Watching a demonstration by college students in the L-X class in square dancing, modern dancing, and synchronized swimming was a pleasant opportunity for the girls.

Saturday evening, the girls traveled to Winona, Minnesota, for supper. They spent Friday and Saturday nights in a motel, and returned to Watertown Sunday noon.

On a previous Saturday, March 30, five other G. A. A. girls, accompanied by Miss Spaude, participated in a "playday" at Elkhorn. The girls who were chosen to represent Watertown were Connie Wood, Phyllis Hertel, Jerri Edwards, and Sharon and Karen Nelson.

The program of the day consisted of basketball in the morning and volleyball in the afternoon. The teams in these games were made up of girls from different schools, providing a better opportunity to become acquainted. The teachers there also played with the girls. Later in the day, Watertown, sparked by Phyllis Hertel, defeated Elkhorn in a basketball game.