

Council Asks To Drop Dress Code

A unanimous recommendation made by the Wayzata Student Council has caused some serious thinking about the Dress Code. At a Council meeting held on the fifth of February, the body affirmed its support of a recommendation calling for a temporary suspension of the Dress Code. During the suspension, observations will be made concerning the feasibility of continuing without a code.

Three students, President Pat Bauer, Vice President Chris Brownlie and member Le Ann Schaezel, presented the recommendation to Principal R.H. Johnson. Mr. Johnson received their recommendation and offered to put the matter to a committee formed of parents, administrators, teachers, and importantly, students.



Mr. Johnson

The parents who will take part are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holst of Wayzata, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coursen of Minnetonka.

Faculty members Mr. James

Lewis and Mr. Darrel Danner will also take part.

What is the reason for this recommendation to drop the Dress Code? Says President Pat Bauer, "The Dress Code was adopted to answer a need in this school ten years ago. I question whether this need still exists."

Historically speaking, the Dress Code arose out of a national concern for the habits of teens. After World War II, there came an upsurge in student liberties. With it came an upsurge in parent concern. The result of the latter, in Wayzata, was a code governing dress and personal habits to a small degree of students.

"Unfortunately," Brownlie says, "this originally strict code has lost its value. While not enforced to the letter any more, it still exerts a great deal of force on student life. Personally, I am not in favor of any regulation of personal habits, unless these regulations are constantly and painfully scrutinized. We are attempting to do some of that scrutinizing now."

So far the reaction has been minimal. One administration member felt that the majority of the student body did not agree with the Council's actions.

The result of the study is, however, to have a vital impact on the future of the Dress Code.

Class War Erupts During Heart Week

This year, the traditional contest among the classes to prove their big heartedness will provide a less painful way of separating the teenager from the contents of his all-mighty pocket book (or wallet, as the case may be.)

As the custom goes, each year during Heart Week, three students from your local NHS chapter will be visiting classes during fifth hour to ask for donations. The students' donations will be credited to their class.

On Friday, the money will be counted, and the class giving the most money will be the most big-hearted class. All the money will then go to the American Cancer Foundation.

Two basic handicaps afflicting most sophomores are: 1) sophomores have a lack of cash and 2) they have an inability to deposit their pennies in the right bottle. (There has been talk that they are forced to put their money in the seniors' bottle, but the real problem lies in their inability to read.) The real contest is between the seniors and juniors, since they both seem to have the resources.

On the one hand the juniors, having just completed their successful annual magazine sales, are all warmed up for another money-making victory. On the other hand, seniors seem to have a great sense of social consciousness (partially due to the muck-raking of the social studies department). Due to this, they are more likely to pour out their

WHS Suffers Heart Attack

On looking at the calendar, we find a very special event coming soon. February 19 marks the beginning of Heart Week.

Many events have been planned. They include a pancake breakfast, heart-o-grams, fund raising contest, Heart King and Queen contest, Junior-Senior tug-of-war, count the candy hearts contest, and the Heart Dance.

Start the day right on Thursday, February 22 at the pancake breakfast, served at Uncle John's Pancake House. Try to beat last year's pancake King, Luke Stemmer's record in the pancake eating contest.

Send your favorite valentine a heart-o-gram for 10 or 15 cents. These will be available at noon in the concession stand all week. Also at the concession stand, you may buy a ballot for 2 cents and vote for your choice of Senior Heart King and Queen. While you are there, be sure to try your luck at trying to count the candy hearts in a jar. The best guess will win a prize.

hard-earned cash to relieve the suffering of the world.

In any case, this event is always the source of spirited class rivalry. With class of 1967, a two-time winner, gone, the championship is up for grabs. Everyone is urged to contribute. Remember, every nickel counts—one year the juniors won by only 4 cents.

During the week, all the classes will be in competition to see which class will donate the most money. Contributions will be collected at lunch during some of the classes.

On Wednesday, after school, the Juniors are invited to test their strength and courage against the Seniors in a Tug-of-war. While the Seniors are favored, there has been heavy betting on the underdogs.

The grand finale will be the Heart dance on Friday the 23rd, featuring the "Antics." The informal dance will be held from 9:00-11:30, after the home basketball game. Admission is \$1.05 and everyone is invited to join the action.

It promises to be a full week. The Heart Week activities are sponsored by the National Honor Society. The profits will be given to the American Cancer Society.

During this time of extended goodwill, the three classes will at times be pitted against each other in bitter rivalry. But it is generally hoped that the sophomores will show their love for others by remembering that they are truly inferior. We also hope that juniors will remember that they are only slightly more advanced than the sophomores. We at the WAYZATAN hope that everyone during this time will show their gratitude to the seniors for being such swell people. That would be real brotherly love.

Boots Addict Tells His Story

"I Just Wanted A Few Kicks"

They say if you keep anything long enough it's bound to come back in style. This is true of the boots now worn by certain male siblings around the school lately. Unfortunately, Daniel Boone, Adolph Hitler, Will Rodgers, and George Lincoln Rockwell weren't alive to see it. With some, boot wearing has become a disease. This was made painfully clear in an interview with a high-ranking Student Council official the other day (name withheld to protect Pat Bauer).

Wayzatan: "Tell me, when did you first start on Boots?"

Subject: "At age 13. Like most people currently addicted to boots, I was slipped a pair of galoshes at a party. Without realizing what I was doing I put them on. From then on I was hooked."

Wayzatan: "The same old sad story."

Subject: "Yes, and within six months I had graduated to cowboy boots. I even had to cheat and steal to get enough money for the polish."

Wayzatan: Then came Daniel Boone Boots?"

Subject: "And from there it was only a three month jump to the hard stuff—Black, knee-high Nazi stormtrooper Boots!"

Wayzatan: "The end of the line for most addicts."

Subject: "Please, you must help me. I'd give anything to get back on Wing-Tips. These stormtrooper boots are an incredible burden. They take six cans of shoe polish a day. Not only that, but I find that after repeated use I have to stick the ends of my feet in a pencil sharpener to get them in the boots. Next week, I was planning to try the ultimate—thigh-high Fisherman's wading boots!"

Wayzatan: "Look, before you do anything rash, call this number—473-7975. It's the local chapter of Bootleggers Anonymous. Maybe they can help You."

Subject: "Thanks alot. But I must go now. I have to meet my shoe polish contact at 3:00!"

Question Of The Week



Tim Hawthorne

Personally, I can't stand David Christianson's boots.



David Christianson

Personally, I can't stand Pat Bauer's boots.



Pat Bauer

Personally, I can't stand Tim Hawthorne's boots.

What Do You Think Of Kids Who Wear Boots ?



WHS halls are blessed with the pitter-patter of little boots.

HEART WEEK FEBRUARY 19-23



Cartoon by Mary Etzel

Heart Week: Search your souls — and your pockets.

City Problems Fail to Provoke Students

At the recent symposium on urban government, one guest speaker told a group of seniors that "nobody here gives a damn" about urban problems.

Unfortunately, what he said is true. And, what is worse, it's not only the seniors who don't care, and not only about urban problems. The great majority of students in this school don't care about any of the problems facing them as young Americans, as young adults.

Our cities are facing disasters from every side. Over fifty cities met with violence and destruction in riots last summer, and this will undoubtedly continue in 1968. The inner cities are crumbling and their inhabitants are despairing. Cities are faced with a staggering number of housing problems, transportation worries, water and air pollution, inadequate hospitals, and declining educational systems, to name but a few.

Meanwhile, back at Wayzata High School, students are worrying about new hair styles and which clothes to wear. Their horizons extend only until the Big Dance on Friday.

In four months, Wayzata's seniors will graduate into the adult world. In four years they will vote. I there isn't a change sometime between now and then, what will happen to America? A problem can't be solved without interest.

Something must change and it must change fast. Wayzata's students must crawl out of their shells, crawl out of their cocoons. Their worlds must be broadened, expanded, unsheltered.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Luke Cool, Not Holy, Reader Asserts

Dear Sir:

Re: your editorial on "Cool Hand Luke"

Your comparison of Luke to Christ was very interesting. However, you have neglected to mention a few very important things. The biggest difference between Christ and Luke is that Jesus Christ was the only sinless, perfect man who has ever lived upon this earth. Luke, on the other hand, is quite far from perfect. His conviction—destroying public property while under the influence—shows the difference between them.

Christ had a compassion and love for others. Luke, through his magazine picture, created a torment and envy among his companions.

Finally, and perhaps most important, is the fact that Christ never broke. Although he had nothing to eat for forty days he still had the power to resist the devil (Matt. 4:1-11). Again, at his trial, he didn't break but remained silent before his accusers. He could have easily broken and lived, but His great prayer "Nevertheless, I want Your will, Not Mine" (Matt. 26:39, Living Letters) and "My Father, if this cup cannot go away until I drink it all, Your will be done" (Matt. 26:42, L.L.). Luke, however, broke after a short while and groveled before his guards.

In these ways I feel your discussion of Luke as a picture of Christ is far from accurate. David Holst (12)

Irate Reader Condemns Athletes

To the Editor:

After reading in your last issue what our athletic director and one of our "finer" athletes had to say in response to our losing ways as a school, I was sadly dismayed. Mr. Manning mentioned that the reason we don't win at Wayzata is because we are too small. What about back in the fifties, Mr. Manning? The ratio of our total student body compared to those of the other schools was the same as it is now. We won then, Mr. Manning.

The attitude shown by one of our "finer" athletes was what prompted me to write this letter, though. In essence he said that it's tough to get up for a game when the team keeps losing all the time. Sure it's tough, but haven't you guys got enough pride to want to win bad enough to get yourselves up for the game?

My big gripe is that you guys haven't got enough personal pride, enough guts, to want to win bad enough. It means sacrificing a little bit, fellas. It means putting forth that little bit of something extra it takes to win.

Obviously you're not willing to do this if you feel you can't get up for the game. Until you guys do get that little extra you're never going to win. Get some guts, fellas, and maybe that next win will come a little bit easier.

Pudge Linman (12)

Wayzata Cagers Down Mohawks 59-49, Wrestlers to Host District Meet

by Dale Swanson

The Trojan cagers met Mound on the Mohawk floor February 2, and downed the Mohawks in a decisive 59-49 victory.

The defense as well as the balance in scoring made the win impressive. Don Anderson led the scoring with 15 points as the Trojans had four men in double figures. Bob Simmons was second with 14 and Steve Dittbener and Dave Cornelius followed up with 13 and 10 respectively. Bruce Ritchie had 5 points and a good game on defense.

The team appears to be ready for the state basketball tournament preliminaries in a month with its good showing both defensively and offensively. The Trojans met Richfield this last Friday and will meet Hopkins on Friday of this week. In the last contest with the Warriors the Trojans were defeated, but had to play half the game without Cornelius and the entire game without McCannel and Bowman. With all the players ready for the game it should be an inviting competition.

Teacher Speaks for His Generation

To the Editor:

Your young editor criticized my generation, the older generation, saying that we are a degenerate lot, that we have gotten this world into a mess, that we have handed him and his generation a hopeless world in which to live. He probably thinks well of dear old granddaddy who is so kind and so gentle and understanding. Well, here's what granddaddy handed us: The debts of the "honest war in the history of man-kind—a war that was supposed to end all wars—a war that cost more in human lives for less gain than any war in the history of modern man.

Right after granddaddy brought us into a period of isolationism, speculation, reckless destruction of wild life and natural resources unparalleled in history. And then, his stupidity led us into the worst depression we, or any nation, has ever known. Gradually, they and we worked our way out of this chaos and tried to build a better world.

We didn't have to arrange incidents like the sinking of the "Maine" or "The Lusitania" to get into World War II. We were openly attacked by an aggressor nation, and we rallied to our country's support, and we won. But rather than decimate and isolate the aggressor nations, we made them our friends (we hear less criticism from our former enemies, than we do from England, France and Russia, our former friends).

Since 1945, we have become the most powerful nation in the world—think of it—no nation has ever had the power to destroy that we have today, and this power was developed by this "older generation." However, we haven't learned to live with this power; we hope you will.

So my response, son, is this: certainly we criticize that obnoxious minority in your generation just as you do and just as we did of the zoot suiter in our generation, but don't forget this: It has been long uphill fight to build our country, and each of the generations has to accept not only the problems but the great promise; not only the privilege to build but also the responsibility to build a better world. And with this privilege and this responsibility there should also go a little appreciation and a lot of understanding of the past turmoils, delusions, and efforts.

P.A. Fraser

Wayzata's grapplers will host the District 18 Wrestling Tournament this Friday and all day Saturday in the local gym. The first session begins at 3:00 p.m., Friday afternoon. Competition will continue Saturday with championships being named in twelve divisions Saturday evening.

Coach Chuck Peterson's matmen concluded their regular season with a 30-14 triumph against Mound. The Trojan wrestlers were justly rewarded with their first win of the year after a frustrating season. Gary Laurent, Greg Wilson, Allen Gae, and Jake Cadwallader were the Tro-

jans to finish over the .500 mark. Jake led his teammates with a 10-2 record.

Coach Peterson has presented the following roster for District 18 competition: Roger Jubert, 95; Laurent, 103; Wilson, 112; Scott Aldridge, 120; Faue, 127; Pat Murphy, 133; Duane Otness, 138; Brian Henning, 145; Carl Rugland, 154; Dana Kramer, 165; Cadwallader, 175; and Greg Walent, Heavyweight.

Only Cadwallader, Henning, and Walent are seniors in this line-up.



Wrestling co-captains Brian Henning and Jake Cadwallader caught resting.

Orono Stops Trojan Icemen In District Playoffs

by Jim Erickson

Wayzata, fired up following a 5-3 victory over Breck, journeyed to Braemar Arena on February 5 only to have the season end in a 2-1 heartbreaker against Orono.

The first period was all hustle for both teams. Only the excellent goal tending for Wayzata's Dave Holst and Orono's Bob Whitely kept the game scoreless. Then, late in the second period, at 11:02 Orono put a slap shot past Holst, giving Orono the edge, 1-0.

In the final period, the game's pace was stepped up. Early in the period, Wayzata's Steve Lappe scored with assists from Tim Hawthorne and Bill Scheller. But Orono struck back only 21 seconds later, when Dana Riggs scored their second goal, to make the final score 2-1. It was really good effort by Wayzata, and Goalie Holst had an exceptionally good game with 23 saves. Wayzata had rough sledding all season, compiling an 0-16 won-lost record in the Lake Conference. But the

team did win some non-conference games, and the Wayzatan commends every player on the hockey team for his effort.

FUTURE LOOKS BETTER

This season in hockey, although somewhat bad, may be good sign in that this year's scoring burden was carried by underclassmen.

Leading in points was Mike White, a junior, with 8 points, five goals and three assists. Second was Sophomore Keith Sternal whose total of 7 points consisted of 4 goals and three assists. Paul Hendrickson, also sophomore, came in third with four goals and two assists. Also having six points was another sophomore, Kevin Dyan, who had three goals and three assists. Paul Koob, a junior, ranked fifth, scoring five points on two goals and three assists. Following these were seniors Tim Hawthorne, Bill Scheller, and Luke Stemmer. All three scored 3 points on a goal and two assists.

In Defense of Me, Too

In our last issue, Wayzatan readers were treated to a guest editorial entitled "In Defense of Me." Its author (whom we shall call Mr. Brown, in order to preserve his identity) lashed out at a certain Mr. Jones, who condemned the younger generation for dropping out of the world, escaping from today's problems.

Mr. Brown asserted that these actions are only taken by a minority, that the majority should not be condemned. He stated that our generation has inherited a world which Mr. Jones and his generation allowed to lapse into the mess it is in. And he said that it has been our generation that has begun to improve our world.

What Mr. Brown failed to realize is that Mr. Jones did not make our world what it is today, nor did the generation before him, nor the one before that.

Nevertheless, each generation claims that it inherited all the world's problems, that it has been the first to make the world a better place in which to live, and that its children, the younger generation, is a mess. And the cycle continues today.

Mr. Brown told us that only a minority drops out, that "no one knows why the rest of us keep trying."

We don't know why either. We're only glad that the rest of us do.

J.W.