

Seniors Contemplate
1993 Reunion, p. 2

High School Owl

Tennis Team Finishes
With Undefeated Season

1973 C.S.P.A. Medalist, 1971 N.S.P.A. All-American, 1972 Buffalo Evening News Award

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1964 Graduate Honors J. Markle In Ph.D. Thesis

Joseph Markle, WHS chemistry teacher, was presented with a very special honor at the final assembly yesterday.

Presenting Mr. Markle with a copy of "Quartz Fault — Gouge: Its Generation and Effect on the Frictional Properties of Sandstone," James (Terry) Engelder's doctorate dissertation, was incoming President of Student Council, Peter Gianas. The dedication of the paper read:

"To all of my teachers but especially to: JOE MARKLE, Wellsville High School Chemistry Teacher, 1962-1963, Wellsville, New York.

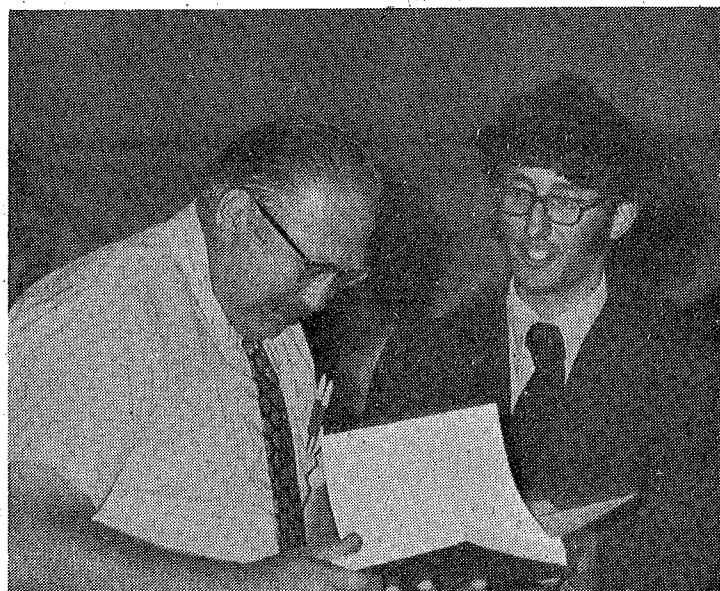
"The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers, gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith and his lovingness.

"If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind.

Kahlil Gibran—1923"

Terry, a 1964 WHS graduate, will receive his Ph.D. from the Texas A & M University this spring. In high school he was President of Student Council, Owl sports editor, a member of National Honor Society, a member of the track team and was awarded a National Science Foundation Scholarship his senior year.

Mr. Markle's entire teaching career has been spent in Wellsville. For the first 14 years he taught Biology and seventh, eighth and ninth grade science. Also during these years he was the assistant coach in basketball



PRESENTING CHEMISTRY TEACHER Joseph Markle with a copy of James (Terry) Engelder's doctorate dissertation is Peter Gianas, incoming President of Student Council. Terry dedicated his paper to Mr. Markle and requested that the honor be announced at the annual awards assembly. (STOUT)

Flood Fete Commemorates Wellsville's Recovery

Everyone who experienced it will always remember the flood of 1972. To celebrate the fact that Wellsville was able to get back on its feet after the devastation, the first annual Flood Festival will take place

Food booths obviously will also be a big part of the fete. These include a beverage, clam and sausage tent adjacent to the Fire Hall sponsored by the Wellsville Volunteer Firemen, a hot dog stand provided by the

Calendar JUNE

9—Youth Council
Dance
14—Local Exams Begin
17—Baccalaureate
18—Regents Exams
Begin
22—Commencement
30—Youth Council
Dance

Legion Chooses Two Delegates

Two juniors, Peter Gianas and Daniel Higgins, have been selected to represent WHS at Boys' State June 24-30 at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville.

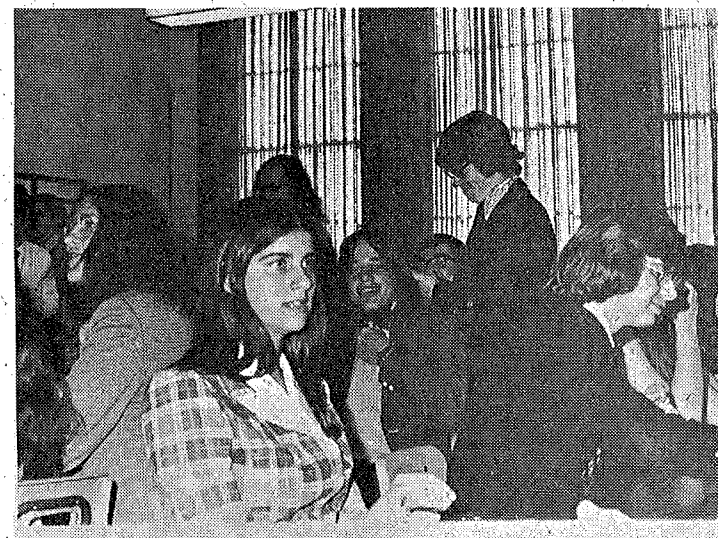
Boys' State is an American Legion government course designed to "develop in the young citizens a working knowledge of the structure of government and to impress upon them the fact that their government is what they make it."

The American Legion pays the required fee of \$54 per boy. Counselors at Boys' State are both high school teachers and law school students.

Sports and other activities are provided during the week's stay. Softball, swimming and tennis are offered; also, boys may take part in a band, the publishing of a daily newspaper and a talent show.

To be eligible a boy must be at least 15 years old, complete his junior year in the upper 50 per

Gianas, Broughton Secure Posts As Council Officers



CONTEMPLATING HER GRADUATION SPEECH is senior Amy Waterman. Shown here at the Senior Banquet, Amy, along with four other seniors, will be speaking at the upcoming graduation ceremonies. (STOUT)

Graduation Climaxes Seniors' Final Year

"Six Years in Retrospect" is the theme of this year's graduation ceremonies which will take place in the Wellsville High School auditorium, June 22 at 8 p.m.

Presenting the welcome speech will be senior class President Pam Roeske. Different aspects of the theme will be

Norman and Joan Casagrande will direct the final event, an early morning breakfast. Finance chairmen are John and Margaret Holod, while Richard and Ruth Stevens are advisory chairmen.

Parents of junior class members will act as chaperones for the affair.

Results of the Student Council elections May 25 determined Peter Gianas and Mary Broughton president and vice-president, respectively, of next year's grade 9-12 Student Council.

Exam Schedule

THURS. JUNE 14

8:15—S. St. 7, S. St. 8, S. St. 9, S. St. 1, S. St. 10, S. St. 2, Mech. Dr. 3, Art.

12:15—Sci. 7, Sci. 8, Sci. 9, Sci. 1, Span. 2, Fr. 2, Ger. 2, Drivers Ed., Art.

FRI. JUNE 15

8:15—Eng. 7, Eng. 8, Eng. 9, Eng. 1, Eng. 10, Eng. 2, Eng. 12, Art.

12:15—Math 7, Math 8, Gen. Math, Math 12, Sp. 1, Fr. 1, Int. to Bus., Home Ec. 10, Ag. Mech. 3, Ag. Mech. 4, Mech. Dr. 2, Art.

MON. JUNE 18

8:15—Comp. S. St. Regents, Typ. 1 Regents, S. St. Achievement, Dist. 1, Ind. Arts 1-Metal, Ind. Arts 9, Ind. Arts-Woodshop, Elec. Shop, Metal Shop, Mech. Dr. 1, Art.

12:15—Bus. Arith. Regents, Math 10 Regents, Math 11 Regents, Int. Alg., Bus. Arith. Local, Typ., Home Ec. 4, Agr. 1,

Pete was unopposed for Council President, while Mary with 470 votes, outpolled opponents Mitchell Haley, 429 votes; Roger Ford, 214 votes and Scott Martelle, 36 votes.

In his acceptance speech at the nomination assembly May 21, Pete emphasized that the building of a working Council for 1973-74 must begin this year with the election of class officers. He also praised individuals who contributed to this year's Council projects.

"To establish better communication between Council members and nonmembers" was vice-president elect Mary Broughton's platform. She explained, "I really don't think that the majority of the Student Council members know what the other students in this school are thinking. The elected officials have to get out and see what other people have to say and must listen to their ideas."

Mitch Haley, one of the contenders for the vice-presidency, commented, "We need to get individuals in Council who will stand up for their ideas. If Council strongly supported these people, we would have a better working organization."

Council involvement in more community affairs was stressed

Markle was an outstanding football player and a track star in college. He also excelled in the javelin until he hurt his arm.

Receiving his Master's degree in Education from Alfred University and his Master's degree in Chemistry from the University of Idaho, Mr. Markle also attended Mansfield State, Saint Bonaventure and Cortland.

He especially enjoys freshwater fishing and spends his summers at Rushford Lake. As Frank Cady put it, "We've never heard whether he's caught a fish yet, but we know he spends every summer trying."

Mr. Markle's amusing anecdotes and pet sayings are a constant source of entertainment among his students. Perhaps one of the favorites is how he holds atoms together with Elmer's Glue.

This is not the only cause of his popularity, however. As several of his current students commented, "Mr. Markle really cares about educating us. He doesn't teach just about chemistry either; he teaches about life."

Richard Farnsworth, WHS math teacher, remarked, "I have known Mr. Markle for about 25 years. I think of him as a very close friend and as an excellent teacher."

"For many years I have considered him one of the outstanding chemistry teachers in New York State."

"I am sure he has been an inspiration to many students to excel in their work and to continue their science education after leaving high school."

"When I see Joe Markle walking down the hall I say to myself, 'There goes a real man!'"

TV Directors Select Top Seven Finalists

Seventeen juniors from Wellsville High School accompanied by Joyce Larson recently traveled to the WBEN TV station in Buffalo where they auditioned for the television show "It's Academic."

Six students were chosen as finalists with one student as an alternate. These finalists will be narrowed down to three who will appear on the show, and three alternates.

To determine which students will appear on the show, Mrs. Larson will hold her own "It's Academic" trials here in school.

Competing to appear on the television show will be Bob Crittenden, Pete Ganas, Roger Stevens and Christopher Harris. Also trying are Richard Jackson, Dan Higgins and alternate Dennis Whelpley.

Mickey Martelle, President of the Wellsville Chamber of Commerce, stated at the general organizational meeting.

YMCA will sponsor a flea market at Island Park, while another attraction will be the Lions Club gun show at the Vocational Building of Alfred Ag-Tech. This show will include displays of antique and new guns, some of which will be for sale. It is expected that gun dealers from all over the state will be drawn to Wellsville for the demonstration.

Promising to attract members of flying clubs from various areas will be the Wellsville Flying Club's "fly-in breakfast." Model airplane fans will be encouraged to compete in the model airplane contest.

WHS Staff Members End Careers In Student Service

Four outstanding staff members are to leave Wellsville High School this year. Richard Farnsworth, Mary Lou Canessa, Mary Chrimes and Robert Hand comprise the list.

Mrs. Canessa started teaching French at WHS in 1934. Later on, she received her degree in guidance counseling and has been a counselor at WHS for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Canessa received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Albany State Teachers' College. She also did some graduate work at Alfred University and Temple University in Philadelphia.

Traveling and enjoying leisure time are Mrs. Canessa's future plans. Mrs. Canessa stated, "I especially enjoyed being a member of the WHS faculty, for I was a graduate of this school myself."

Also retiring is Mr. Farnsworth, WHS math teacher.

Mr. Farnsworth received his Bachelor's degree at Houghton College and later his Master's degree at Albany State Teachers' College. He then taught at Silver Springs High School from 1936 to 1939.

Mr. Farnsworth has been in the Wellsville school system for 23 years, having taught math and science courses for grades 7-12. Starting in 1959, though, he worked as an auditor for the Citizens National Bank for five years.

Mr. Farnsworth has many philosophies about students. He feels, "A person should strive to make the world a better place while being here. A student can best prepare for this by learning all he can while in school. This includes extracurricular activities, also."

will sell balloons in honor of the Flood Festival. Another possible event will be a dance at the Congregational Church parking lot sponsored by the Youth Council.

"We hope to have fireworks on Saturday night, although it isn't definite yet," remarked Mr. Martelle. "The main emphasis will be on Saturday and Sunday, with the big parade on Sunday afternoon."

"We expect to attract people from all over," Mr. Martelle stated in closing, "and it is hoped that the event will be televised on national TV." The novelty of the title as well as the variety of events will provide an unusual experience for the entire town.

Pete and Dan have been active in both high school and community activities. Pete served as vice-president of this year's Student Council and was recently elected president of next year's Council. He also is sports editor of the "Owl" and a member of the Equal Educational Opportunity Task Force. Pete has been on the varsity football and baseball teams, also.

Dan is a member of both the band and orchestra and participates actively in Latin Club. His interest in languages is evident by his membership in International Club and French Honor Society.

Both boys are members of the National Honor Society.



EXPLAINING HIS PHILOSOPHIES to reporter Liz Walpole is instructor Richard Farnsworth. Mr. Farnsworth, along with three other WHS staff members, is leaving the Wellsville school system this year. (STOUT)

He added, "Although many students are doing this, it seems that others are not giving their best efforts. They are not preparing themselves to contribute as much as they can to society."

Mrs. Chrimes will end seven years of teaching at WHS as of July 1.

Mrs. Chrimes first taught physical education at Bolivar Central School for seven years, after three years of schooling at Cortland University. The next 15 years of her life were spent raising her family. In 1965, Mrs. Chrimes began her teaching career at Wellsville High School.

Not only was Mrs. Chrimes a faculty member, but also a former co-advisor of cheerleading and Leaders' Club. This year the new girls' basketball and

press his feelings on "The Changing Stereotype of Today's Youth," while "Mission Accomplished?" will be presented by Cheryl Hannigan.

Speaking on "Changing Faces" will be Nancy Moore. "Vak" is the topic of David Vaklyes' speech and Amy Waterman will discuss "A Matter of Priority."

Ralph Rugaber will then present the awards, honors and announce valedictorian and salutatorian.

Superintendent of Schools Stanford Masin will award diplomas to the 159 graduating.

After commencement members of the class of '73 will attend the annual All-night Party. Charles and Marjorie Acocello, Sr., are general chairmen of this event.

The party will begin with a dance under the direction of Charles and Midge Brocius. Stephen and Catherine Cretekos will manage the next segment of the program, which is a special movie presented at the Babcock Theatre.

New graduates will then proceed to the Brooklyn School pool for swimming supervised by Richard and Bonnie Neal.

Group Initiates Youth Activities

Recent activities for the students in Wellsville have included a talent show and a bike-a-thon, both sponsored by Youth Council.

May 11 was the date of the first annual Youth Council Talent Show.

Students competed in a senior category consisting of grades 8-12, and a junior category for grades 3-7. First and second prizes in both categories were \$15 and \$10, respectively.

Mitch Haley and Nicolas Gasdik captured first place in the senior category with their duet "Dueling Banjos." Second prize was awarded to Soul Fear and Friends for their renditions of "Do What You Like" and "Blue Suede Shoes."

For the younger students, David Bentley, who sang "Hurting Each Other" and "Summertime," took first place; while Sheila Kibbe's "Prelude in C Minor" on piano won second prize.

Held to benefit the American Cancer Society the May 20 bike-a-thon was organized in cooperation with Sid Miles.

Alfred Ag Tech student Cathy Gallagher won a \$25 savings bond by earning the most money per mile in pledges, \$200. Altogether \$850 was donated to the Cancer Society.

by Richard Rogers.

Under the direction of Reverend William Dodd, the general theme for the Baccalaureate service June 17 will be "Love."

WHS Madrigal singers will provide the music for Baccalaureate. They will sing "I Don't Know How To Love Him" from the rock musical "Jesus Christ Superstar."

"It's been a great year and everyone has really done their share of the work to make our activities the success that they were," commented senior class President Pam Roeske. "Although seniors face graduation with mixed emotions, we are looking forward to commencement activities and the All-night Party."

"We would especially like to thank our class advisors Charles Chester, Gail Goetschius and Donnell Mueller," Pam concluded.

Guidance Releases Word Of College Acceptances

Wellsville High School Guidance Office has released the final list of college acceptances this school year.

Receiving notification of his acceptance at Alfred Ag Tech College is Gary Dunham. Among the students accepted at the Vocational Division of Alfred Ag Tech are Lowell Dickerson, Karen Frungillo, Dale Gaylord, Anne Graham, Robert Hurley and Nathan Manwaring.

Joseph Mattison is considering St. Petersburg Junior College while Lawrence Stout may attend the University of Denver. Both Susan Fleishman and Valerie Vossler have been accepted at Jamestown School of Practical Nursing.

Cindy Herman has been accepted at Genesee Community College and Genesee State College has notified Stephen Lauzze and Vonda Irish of their acceptance. Anne Wyrrough's future plans may include attending Roger Wilson College.

Approved for admission at Oswego State College are Anastasia Cretekos, Wendy Ohlinger, John Robbins and Sue Williams. Receiving Cortland State College notifications are Kimberly Hollod, Shirley King, John Robbins and Elaine Toporas.

Applications of Judi Bolander and Cindy Brocius to Genesee State College have been approved, as has the application of Judi Bolander to Brockport State College. Arnot-Ogden

8:15—Compr. Eng. Regents, Math 9 Regents, Eng. Achievement, Typ., Cons. 3, FPM and Agr. Bus., Mech. Dr. 1, Woodworking.

12:15—Fr. 3 Regents, Ger. 3 Regents, Sp. 3 Regents, Bookkeeping, Typ., Pers. Typ., Shorthand 1.

WED. JUNE 20

8:15—Bio. Regents, Chem. Regents, Shorthand 2 and Trans. Regents, Gen. Chem., Gen. Bio., Loc. Bio., Typ.

12:15—Earth Sci. Regents, Phys. Regents, Typ., Home Ec. 1, Home Ec. 2.

THURS. JUNE 21

8:15—Bus. Law Regents

ment of another "Refuge," sponsoring a class party involving all grades and promoting school involvement in the new school facilities.

Roger Ford placed importance on the concept of an open campus with honor study halls for juniors and seniors considered as a part of next year's curriculum. Roger also emphasized that Council should sponsor more dances and other student-oriented projects.

"No matter what ideas we have now, the ideas for projects Council carries out will have to come through the members," Pete asserted.

Classes Designate Representatives

Annual awards assembly held yesterday morning honored both WHS students and faculty members.

Next year's class officers for grades 9-12 elected in the June 6 vote, were announced at this time.

Seniors elected Lynn Allen, president; Cathy Fleischer, vice-president and Mitch Haley, secretary-treasurer. Paul Forhan will head the junior class with assistance from vice-president Cynthia Cretekos and secretary-treasurer Bill Lynch.

Ten grade officials include President Tom Reuning, Vice-president Dick Chute and Secretary-treasurer Nancy Shine. Andy Woolard and George Cretekos are president and vice-president of the freshmen, with Dean Giopulos secretary-treasurer.

Teacher of the Year was awarded to Clara Mathern. This annual honor is determined by a vote of Student Council members in their final meeting of the school year.

Teaching seventh and eighth grade social studies, Mrs. Mathern has been with the Wellsville school system for 26 years. She also acted as grade 10 advisor last year.

"Clara Mathern is a person who is 100 per cent dependable and always put the kids before herself," commented Council President Kim Hollod as she presented the award.

A special presentation of a four year R.O.T.C. scholarship was awarded to Charles Curtis by Assistant Professor of Military Science at Alfred University, Captain William Gifford.

Awarded on the basis of high school academic studies, extracurricular activities and college board examination scores, Chuck was one of three winners in the area.

Owl Extends Farewell

Every year about this time, some of our students have mixed feelings. Seniors, especially, experience them, because sometimes they feel glad to go, then again wonder where it all went and here they are graduating already.

A lot of students probably won't be seeing each other again, and others only sometimes. To say that this is a real turning point in their lives is slightly trite, however, who can doubt its truth? Those farewell speeches may get boring after a while, but who, really deep down inside, doesn't want to hear them?

The purpose of tradition is really to evoke some kind of feeling or emotion from those involved. They can pretend, but we all know that very

few of this year's outgoing seniors do not have that funny little pang one gets when one knows something has ended, and something's changing.

As always, the list of memories is near to endless, so to name just a few, honor study halls were made possible with the help of this year's graduating class, along with our two musicals "Camelot" and "Carousel." The class of '73 is characterized by its shows of leadership and the easy-going ability to get along. We'll be losing some of our academic talent as well as musical and athletic.

On behalf of the "Owl" staff, a farewell salute is thus extended to the members of the graduating class of 1973.

Letter To Class Of '73

You are the first special graduating class to me! I am looking forward to more special graduating classes, each unique in its own way, as each of our children come to that milestone.

Let me share with you a few of the things that make you "special" to me. Let's go to the Jones Memorial Hospital nursery where you'll find not only the baby boy with the prettiest hair, but the most special baby boy there (to the Lehman's), and also a special baby girl to the Casagrande family.

Then there was the visit of Joanne Wilson's kindergarten class to the Lehman farm to watch us extract honey. I think it would be interesting to know how many of you seniors were among the children that day when each took home a small jar of honey.

Those of you who were in Mrs. Wilson's and Mrs. Cooper's kindergarten classes were also the first

There were those of you in Mrs. Ritter's first grade who, with me as teacher's helper, took our first train ride to Hornell. Then there were picnics, parties, immunization clinics, open house, teachers' conferences, music programs, Christmas programs, and all those special events up through elementary school.

Also, the adjustment of high school and sharing with you the growing pains of a broadening world was my privilege. I enjoyed with you the excitement of soccer games, basketball games, track meets, the senior tea, "Camelot," "Carousel," "Together," the Senior Banquet, and now graduation.

I, with you, have been disappointed with some of your number at various times, but as a whole, I have appreciated your honesty, friendliness, and thoughtfulness. Above all, I admire you most for just being "you." And I would encourage those of you

The Owl Blinks Twice

By BRENDA KELLER

Wellsville, June 1973—

The banquet sounded more like a teenage rumble than an alumni get-together. Somehow they had managed to collect everyone except the Guest of Honor. The President, Kim Hollod, had sent an aide to inform the company not to expect her presence, as important matters in Transylvania demanded her attention.

The other guests arrived at various times, each with his own tale to tell. Needless to say, a few were hard to recognize at first. Among the first to arrive were Jerome DeGrall and Amy Waterman. Jerome, attired in suit and derby and swinging a cane, paid his rent by singing for night clubs in Phoenix, Arizona, while Amy had just recently become Editor in Chief of an underground newspaper.

It was somewhat startling to see Mike Moran, since it was taken for granted he could not possibly excuse himself from that evening's Watergate hearing. Mike had received quite a blow a while ago when the former President died of old age just as they were about to nab him.

David Vaklyes and Karl Schull entered just in time for cocktails a little later. David, it seemed, had flunked out of Harvard, and on his Betty Crocker recommendation, had become a chef at the Bake Shop. Meanwhile Karl, having found real estate too dull, had gone to seek new horizons in California. At first it was difficult to find him through all that hair.

The next few guests turned out to be Mike Schen, Lisa Neal, and the Reverend Lawrence Stout. Mike just lately bought a partnership in a gambling casino while Lisa signed a contract to be center for the New York Knicks. Reverend Stout is a self-made, reformed man. He has his own television show.

Speaking of television, Phil Masin seemed to have made quite a hit in late afternoon movies. He had just recently terminated his fifth marriage and, surrounded by girls, spent the evening repeating the line which made him famous: "I'll just take me a small posse and head 'em off at the pass."

A little later Mark Chapman



WINDING UP FOR A PRACTICE PITCH is Coach Barb Gusky of the Air preheater team. John Robbins demonstrating correct batting procedure, coaches Worthington. The two prep-league teams play Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Lagoon. (STOUT)

Students Coach Prep-Leaguers

By GUY NEWLAND

"Come on, Tony, you're up! Let's get a hit, huh? What do ya say, slugger?"

"Coach."

"What?"

"I got to go to the bathroom."

In an African jungle a Peace Corps worker raps with a group of tribesmen over the crop yield. Meanwhile, the Prep League coach stares blankly after his clean up batter who is scurrying off to the porta-john.

The Peace Corps worker and the Vista volunteer have gained recognition for their sacrifices for humanity both at home and abroad. However, it is more than likely that they were never given 13 seven and eight year-olds and charged with the responsibility of molding the beginning structure of one of America's most sacred institu-

throw the ball but never make the plate, and there are base runners who slide in for a base and somehow end up ten or fifteen feet short.

It is the kid with the small "umph" ratio and high amount of desire, however, who improves the most in the long run. It is up to the coach to keep the desire burning.

Other examples of the high rate of emotion of these youngsters are the "chatterers" and the "Pro-type" image. Chatterers are the kids who make constant noise that is unintelligible, because they are always out in right field. They are usually not extremely talented, but compensate in team spirit. Generally, their vocabulary consists of "Hey, sugar babe," "Swing, batter, swing," "Hum it in there, pitch," and "The ump needs glasses." The pro-type image leaguer is

Food For Thought

By BRENDA KELLER

Every minute scientists are testing, probing, experimenting and somehow discovering something new which may contribute to disease, cancer or early death. The fact whether this is beneficial or not is strictly a matter of opinion. Ever since I was little, I had been taught that eggs and milk were the almost perfect foods. But suddenly it's been noted that they are packed with cholesterol, a prominent factor in heart failure. Now we must use caution in amounts: skim milk and no more than three eggs a week.

As far as these studious men are concerned, there is something wrong with everything. Cereals don't provide enough nutrition, steaks are just plain meaty, potatoes are too starchy, vegetables though fairly good when fresh and raw, lose their nutrients in the water they're boiled in anyway, and since milk is taboo, there's always Kool-aid or iced tea with about as much nutritive value as distilled water.

So we are therefore stuck with a choice relating to our modern era. We can keep eating all that real, honest food, taking a chance on getting cancer, heart failure, indigestion, blood clots, obesity and all those other horrendous results that happen to one out of a thousand laboratory rats (although how a rat's system can be that closely compared to a human's, I'll never know).

Then, of course, we can gorge heartily on all that neat stuff like skim milk, goat's liver, beef bouillon cereals with names like "Formula 5917" and "Fortified Alfalfa Flakes," packed with an alphabet of vitamins (minimum daily adult requirement in case all you eat is breakfast) and enriched with thirty-six essential vitamins and minerals, whole wheat toast without butter. Even mineral-fortified water may be on the market before these words are off the press. Naturally, all the necessary one a days, one an hours, and one at every meals cannot be left out.

around, happily craning vulture thin necks to see the latest report ad on how pure cane sugar can cause liver contraction. At least we have the comfort of knowing that, although we have no fat on our limbs and there's no such thing as the Olympics anymore, we'll live to the ripe old age of 183 and get to see how the earth collapses from over population.

Speaking of the future, I hope I'm around to see what happens to product labels. There are very few labels anymore that are fully readable. With all the protodocyclates and trichlorophloximides, the consumer may as well be buying moon rocks.

But by the time the learned men with the white coats and microscopes run through practically all the edible things on earth, every package will carry at least one warning. The Surgeon General might even remember that not eating is also hazardous to your health, but not until he determines it so.

In war time it is obvious that a nation's economy becomes more developed, more people have jobs, things become more efficient and modern, and the nation develops rapidly as a whole. Such is the case with the Food War. More people have jobs (namely doctors, professors, scientists and grocery store managers), things become more efficient and modern (self-explanatory), and the nation is progressing (sic). The thing is, I wonder how many of us know what we're fighting.

AFTER

WINTER

ENDS

As I reflect on winter's dread,

I see the tracks my feet have tread.

But in the spring those tracks will melt,

And only fond memories shall then be felt.

many as 853 children in one year have visited our farm from as far away as Coudersport and Hornell. See what you started!

yourself and your life into the hands of your Maker and enjoy a life worth living.

Beulah Lehman
Member of Board of Ed.

Budget Needs Support

On June 13 Wellsville voters will determine the direction of our educational programs. In an assembly Tuesday, students were urged to make their voices heard. It was not pointed out, however, that the bond issue is not the only thing at stake. There is also the '73-'74 budget to be approved.

Our school system has set some pretty progressive trends. While other systems have found that they have to cut back on programs to get voter approval, we have continually increased our programs in scope and quantity. We have added new electives in Social Studies and English, new girls' sports programs, a soccer team, Spanish, improved student rest and relaxation and many other things.

In other schools, extra-curricular activities and courses that aren't required are really suffering. Here we have an excellent music department, varied athletic programs, acclaimed

plays and musicals and an award-winning school paper. These things we take for granted are considered "frills" by voters in other districts and are often left out completely.

Defeating this budget could mark the end of progress in the quality of education in Wellsville. Cutting the budget would first mean cutting staff. The result of a reduced teacher-student ratio would mean more discipline problems and larger classes at the cost of individualized education.

We can be proud of our growing school system and, with community support, we can expand present programs. Students can help to get that support by confronting parents and friends on the issue and explaining the need. Eighteen-year-olds can make themselves heard directly through vote.

In order to pass this issue, help from all the students is needed. It means a little concern on the part of everyone.

tail. Known for her extreme shyness, his wife hung on his arm and spoke very few words the entire evening.

Nancy Moore stopped in for a short time on the way to the hospital. If it hadn't been for her black eye, puffed cheek and broken ribs, no one would have suspected she had been mugged a while ago. She was always known to be an indomitable martyr.

The twentieth annual alumni banquet began to pick up when Mr. and Mrs. Terry Norris and their 15 children dropped in. In their wake were Guy Newland, who had gone into the field of plastic surgery, and Elaine Toporas. Elaine is presently sponsor, manager, coach and quarterback for the New York Giants.

The host and hostess, Mark Iven and Pam Roeske, were thrilled to introduce His Honor, the Supreme Court Judge Patrick Hennessy. Removing his monocle and giving a slight nod of his head, he was received with a round of applause and handshakes.

Having at last earned his doctorate in basket weaving, James Spellicy arrived with a slight spring to his step and lilt in his voice. He was greeted by Richard DeVecchio, president of the Prohibition Committee and A.A., and Dennis Hall. Dennis' toupee had a way of slipping every once in a while.

Later the announcement came that Sue Williams had just landed at Wellsville Airport in her private jet. Since her latest business trip brought her over the V.O.R., she decided to drop in for a reminiscent chat. Her agent Joe Molisani escorted her.

Unfortunately the dinner was almost ruined with the arrival of Joseph Mattison, an avid supporter of Women's Liberation. He and Yvonne Dunham got into a spit over which was the weaker sex, but Brian Weber and Tom Miller, both policemen who could not get off duty and so agreed to oversee the banquet, were quick to intervene. As Joe stated later, Yvonne would have won anyhow.

A toast was proposed at one time by Stephen Lauzze, who, before downing his drink, stated resonantly, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what part you have played in its corruption!"

The evening ended with dinner and the bill. The head waiter, a somewhat elderly man, stepped out with a single check on a tray. He said they would have a drawing to see who picked up the bill. But first they would have to come up and sign the appropriate sheets...

bats and a lot of balls, they are taking a bunch of rookies and building men.

Coaching Worthington are Katey Nevins and senior John Robbins while Andy Attwood and junior Barb Gusky coach the Air-preheater team. The teams meet for a game on Monday and Wednesday nights at the lagoon near Island Park (free to the public).

Wellsville and Hornell may be considered rivals, but these two teams generate no less than impressive animosity. For these youngsters baseball is a highly emotional experience (which, no doubt, accounts for the frequent bathroom problems).

With both the emotional and age factors, some of the amusing manifestations are not difficult to imagine. For example, there are some that Coach Robbins and Coach Gusky have revealed that may be shared with you at some liberty.

First, however, the term "umph" (pronounced "oomp") must be defined. Expressed mathematically it is achievement over desire. In other words, if a person's "umph" ratio is equal to one, he has achieved what he wished to achieve.

With the prep leaguer, desire usually far exceeds achievement, leaving him with a very small fraction for his "umph" ratio. What does this mean? It means there are pitchers who

scoops up a handful of dirt to run it through his fingers and down the bat, picks a blade of grass to test air currents, digs in with his Keds, stares the pitcher in the eye, chokes up on the bat and promptly wiffs — on purpose, naturally.

For Coach Robbins, his Prep League experience has destroyed a common myth. Mothers have been telling their little boys when they scrape their knees, "Baseball players don't cry." It so happens that they cry if they don't get a hit, if they drop a fly-ball, if they can't bat first, if they lose, and even if they have the fewest bubble gum baseball cards.

Coaches have now discovered that they cannot assume anything. They've had kids get a base hit and run the bases backwards, and catchers who did not know where the protective cup went. As Coach Gusky put it, "Now is the time to learn."

It is true that these coaches have a lot to keep on their minds, but at least they don't have to worry about players smoking or drinking or staying out late the night before a game. And besides, there are some benefits. "We get to wear these neat yellow caps and ride the fire truck down Main Street," pointed out Coach Robbins.

Not even Peace Corps workers or Vista volunteers get to do that.

Letter To The Editor

I would like to acknowledge the three musical performances that made up Wellsville High School's annual Spring Concert. These outstanding presentations should not be shoved aside as simply "something they did." Everyone, both teachers and students, put a lot of work into it and brought about quite commendable results.

Not only was the music fantastic, but the students and teachers really poured themselves into it during the two spring concerts May 9 and 17. It was obvious they were having fun.

I believe a special tribute should be given to the three teachers involved: Mr. Purga, Mr. Darr and Mr. Molinari. This year, I'm sure, must mark some kind of record in quality and enthusiasm in the music department.

Music in Wellsville in the past two years has become noticeably more emphasized. Both our musicals, "Camelot" and "Carousel," certainly had a great influence on its growth in importance. Suddenly everyone

seems to be interested and wants to get involved in making music come alive.

The band has definitely risen to some heights this year, as exemplified in last winter's pop assembly and the spring concert. Usually the band doesn't put on so many theatrical performances, but it is certain that this year's appearances made quite an impression and won't easily be forgotten.

Creating its usual air of professionalism, the orchestra did a splendid job. It is difficult to believe they are high school kids. The senior choir made its own impression by creating an aliveness from real feeling instead of people just singing. Obviously, as shown in the concert, it depends more on the people and what their feelings are about the whole thing rather than the music itself to build a really great performance.

I would like to congratulate the entire music department for a fine spring concert.

A Student

Richer, DeGraff Take Final Fame Honors



C. RICHER

The last two new members of this year's Hall of Fame are Connie Richer and Jay DeGraff. They share both music and sports as common interests.

In addition to listening to various rock groups, Connie plays the saxophone. She is a real sports fan, especially as far as volleyball and water and snow skiing are concerned. As a high school student she has majored in math, science and Spanish.

This coming fall, Connie plans to attend Genesee State University where she will study in the field of teaching. Her other school activities include Spanish Club, Leaders' Club and the high school band.

Connie gives this advice to all students, "Just live each day to the fullest of your ability."

Jay's activities include many accomplishments, especially in



J. DeGRAFF

music. Along with being a member of the senior choir and Madrigals, Jay played the part of Lancelot in "Camelot" and Mr. Snow in "Carousel."

He has also recently had the honor of being in the Area All-state and Eastern choirs. "My favorite singer is Alice Cooper," added Jay.

Many extracurricular activities stand out in Jay's high school experiences. He has lettered in track, cross-country, soccer and golf, is an usher and is an active participant in Sportsmanship Club and Varsity Club.

Having majored in math, science and Spanish, he now plans to take up pre-med at Temple University. Jay's philosophy can apply to us all: "Just be yourself and be honest with others."

Inquiring Reporter Asks

What Do Seniors Remember?

"Never knowing what time it is," Owl's former picture page editor Larry Stout replied.

Rick DeVecchio, one of this year's Owl sports page editors, enjoyed "sleeping in Psychology class."

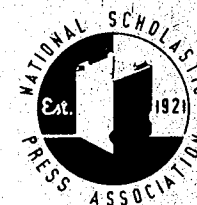
A member of senior choir and Madrigals, Linda Leave remembers, "The seventh grade party when everyone had to walk backwards."

"Playing hide and seek with the water from the third floor drinking fountain," was orchestra member Mark Iven's reply.

"I'll never tell," was senior Barb Trowbridge's sly answer.

Varsity basketball player Dick Moyer admitted determinedly, "I'm doing my best to forget."

High School Owl



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Lion Leaders Review Spring Performance

Tennis, WHS's only club over the .500 mark, led the spring sport records by compiling an unblemished record of 13-0. Following behind them came the baseball nine, 6-8, the tracksters, 5-6, the junior varsity glovers, 3-8, and finally the linksmen at a 2-7-1 mark, making season totals 29-29-1.

Cady's netmen completed a spotless season this spring as they nabbed 13 straight victories. The Lion leader felt it was just a great year and had no complaints about it. The racketeers, who have been tough in tennis action throughout the Southern Tier, showed no mercy on any of their foes, as they ended their season-long swath.

One factor which aided them greatly was their attitude. This year, the entire squad was extremely interested and fully dedicated to the team's performance. Seniors Dave Vaklyes, Denny Walsh and Jim Allen provided a nucleus of experience and leadership that gave the squad a binding effect, and as the season progressed they drew closer and closer. That is what a tennis team is.

"Promising" was how Coach Mike Singleton put it as he evaluated the 1973 edition of WHS Track and Field. What looked to be a disastrous start at the beginning of the season, when many members quit the squad, turned out much better than anticipated.

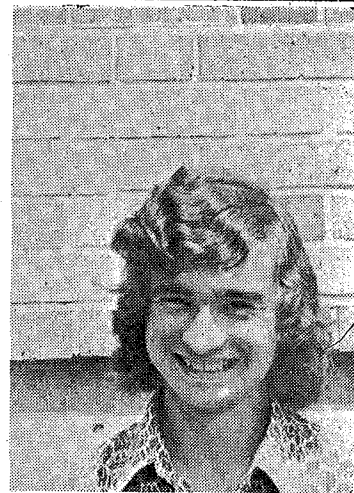
The tracksters ended up with a 5-6 dual mark, but could have had a winning season if the squad had the numbers. As things went on, the Lions never had enough members to compete in all the events, which forced them to give up many points from events they could not participate in. New York State rules allow an athlete to participate in only two events per meet, thus the Lions came up short.

Singleton was impressed, however, with the youthfulness of his team. Freshmen Dick Chute, Barney Dillie, Bill Newton and Dave Hawley, along with sophomores Bob Babbitt and Paul Forhan proved themselves as being very capable and talented. Also, juniors Tom Condon, John Embser, Bob Crittenden and Rick House played vital roles in the cindermen's campaign.

As far as next year goes, the loss of seniors will not be a major problem, as only three members will be graduating. Therefore, the outlook for next season is definitely "promising."

Things didn't turn out too well for the WHS golf team, as they completed their regular season with a 2-7-1 record. Coach Ray Watson's linksmen, after winning the Steuben County Golf Title for two consecutive seasons, bowed out this season.

Watson expressed some dismay and disappointment in his team's overall performance. "The younger members on the squad played better than the older,



LEON KAPLE
Most Valuable Player



PHIL MASIN
Most Improved Player

Kaple, Masin Gain Top Sports Honors

Leon Kaple, Most Valuable Player, and Phil Masin, Most Improved Player, were honored at the annual W.H.S. Sports Banquet, June 6. Highlighting the evening, Lions mentor Bob Mountain presented each of them with their respective trophies for their outstanding play.

Considered the "ace" of the pitching staff, Kaple was often called on to pitch during his rest days. Consequently, he hurled in nearly every outing, either starting or relieving, therefore carrying the bulk of the pitching on his shoulders.

On one occasion, the Lion workhorse was called on to pitch in the 6th inning of the first game of a scheduled twinbill. After completing the first game, he went on to start and finish the nightcap by shutting out his opponents and holding them to two hits. Also, Kaple fired a 1-0 whitewash of Corning West while striking out nine and bunting in the winning run.

Statistically, "Lemon" notched four of the five Lion victories and finished the season with a 1.04 earned run average.

Third baseman Phil Masin was selected for his award because of his great improve-

Continually smacking the ball solidly, "Flipper" Masin was moved from leadoff, or second in the lineup, to the cleanup position. "Phil was robbed of many base hits that were solidly hit shots," stated Coach Mountain, as he evaluated the progress in Masin's play.

Lions completed their season last week with a well-played victory over Arch-Bishop Walsh of Olean by a 4-1 count. Bob Burns provided much of the spark, as he had a perfect three-for-three performance at the plate.

Leading off in the third, Burns singled to ignite a three run uprising in that stanza. Leon Kaple followed with a sacrifice attempt, but both runners advanced safely as the opponents went to second with the throw but were too late.

With only one away, Steve Twombly singled home Burns. Kaple then scored as Phil Masin reached on an error and Mike Edgley drove in Twombly with a run scoring single.

Later in the fourth inning, Burns singled, moved to second on another sacrifice try, went to third on an error and finally reached home on a throwing error. Walsh scored its lone run in the sixth.

Kaple held the foes to one run

Coaches Expect Winning Season

Although soccer is losing seven of its key performers, DeGraff predicts that next year should be as strong as last. "We've got a lot of holes that need to be plugged, but we've got the caliber of boys that can do the job well," stated the mentor.

Experience for the forthcoming squad lies mostly in the halfback positions. Returning lettermen include Paul Forhan, Steve Twombly and Bob Crittenden. Mike Perkins, the sole lineman coming back, holds the school record for most goals scored. Last year along, "Perk" shot 14 past the opposition. Remaining positions will be filled by upcoming J.V. players.

One trouble spot that hopefully will be remedied is the position of goalie. DeGraff feels that in the past Wellsville has given up goals from the lack of experience in this key spot. "A different goalie every year undoubtedly cuts down on experience, therefore, hurting the team." A possibility to fill the position is freshman Jon Christman.

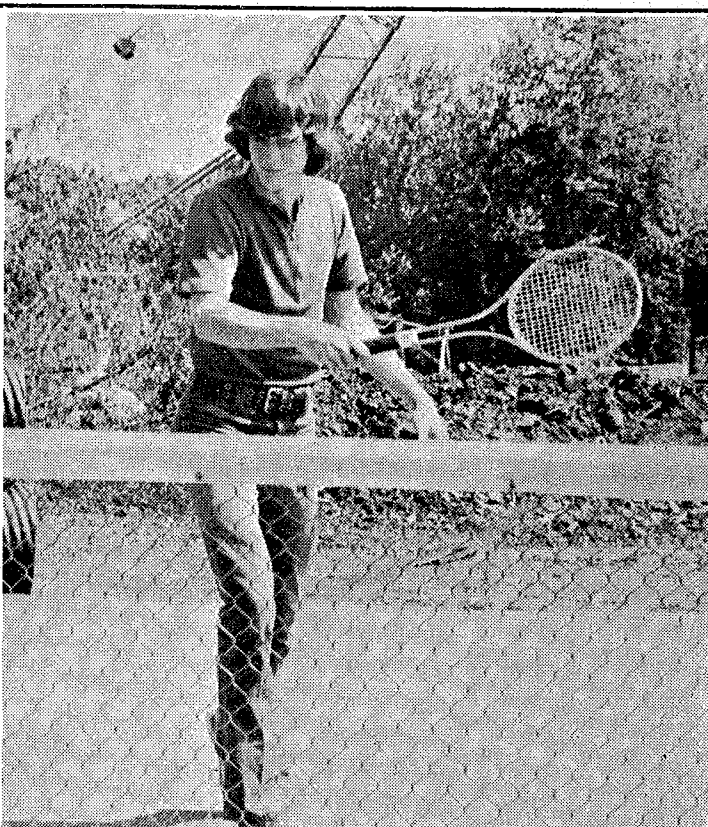
Compiling a record of 9-7 last year, four matches were lost by one goal, two of these in double overtime.

In football, the gridiron men have practically the opposite situation, an experienced team returning. The squad this year, composed basically of juniors and sophomores, will be the greatest asset to the upcoming team, although the senior leaders will be missed. Veteran coach Lou Molisani asserted that, "Last year's team was young, this year's is well-rounded."

Hoping to see much action and contribute their fine abilities to the squad will be running backs Joe Hennessy and Bob Babbitt. Both were sidelined last fall with injuries.

The football team, like soccer, also lost four of its games in the fourth period of play. The greatest heartbreak came when the Lions fell to Salamanca in the final six seconds when quarterback Tom Hart connected with Stu Davis for the game winning TD.

There has been some talk this year concerning the playing of



WARMING UP FOR THE WEST match is WHS second doubles man Jeff Anderton. Wellsville defeated West 3-2 in their final match of the season. The netmen ended the year with a perfect 13-0 mark. (CURTIS)

Edge West 3-2

Tennis Champs Win 13th Straight Contest

WHS tennis team completed its season long swath recently by tripping a tough Corning West squad 3-2 on the loser's own courts.

"This had to be the best team effort all season long. Everybody contributed. It was just a great team win." This is the way retiring Varsity tennis coach Frank Cady put it after his undefeated netmen clinched the Steuben County League title.

The Lion mentor indicated clearly that the match was a "very tough one." It was, in fact, the closest match of the season for the racketeers.

Dave Vaklyes was shut out by tough Dave Schlotzhauser of West in the first singles, 6-0, 6-0. Vaklyes just didn't have it, as he could not muster even a single point. Then, surprisingly, Rod Holland of West defeated Wellsville's Dennis Walsh in

After skillfully breaking the West serve, the Cadymen retained the serve for the win.

Noting his team's overall performance, Cady stated, "We really showed good balance and determination. They really wanted it. Walsh and Vaklyes really came through for us, after their tough losses, as did Jim Allen. Also Anderton and Shields, who get little publicity and recognition, both contributed much."

Final records this year showed in singles competition, Jim Allen with a perfect 13-0 record, followed by Dennis Walsh at 12-1. Dave Vaklyes finished with a 7-5 mark, while Jeff Anderton was 2-0. In the doubles play, Vaklyes and Walsh compiled a perfect 7-0 record, and Anderton and Shields were 9-2 over all and 8-0 in league action. Therefore

Sportettes

By KATHY RYAN

Diana Lipyance, the only new face to be added to the cheerleading squad, was one of eight girls chosen to the Varsity.

Other members include Michele Fiordo, football captain; Debbie Mills, basketball captain; Susan Spellacy, Pam Neureuther, Lynn Fulmer and Diana Lipyance. Moving up to the Varsity squad from last year's J.V. squad are Jacinta Mourhess and Peggy Shea. Substituting will be Carla Fuller.

Brenda Pratt and Sheila Higgins, football and basketball captains respectively, head the J.V. cheering squad with the assistance of Nancy McQueen, Kim Rice and Chris Daily. Completing the squad are Pam Meyer, Diane Mingus, and Patty Andolina. Substituting is Carol Palmer.

Results of the try-outs also determined the Football Lucky Lion, Judy Johnston, and Basketball Lucky Lion, Delora Howe.

Catherine La Bella, this year's cheerleading advisor, Elaine Toporas, former cheerleading captain and Student Council advisor Charles Chester served as judges.

During the cheerleaders' halftime rest, the majorettes will supply the fans with entertainment. Heading next year's squad is Peggy Bolander with the cooperation of fellow members Chris Supanik, Sandy Skillman and Nancy Bellows. Liz Walpole and Jo Anne Hyde will act as alternates.

While cheerleading and majorette tryouts were being held, the girls tennis team opened its '73 schedule.

Inexperience seemed to be the only problem confronting the girls at the season's start. Only two of this year's seven regulars were members on the '72 squad, sophomore Jacinta Mourhess and senior Linda Aldrich. Singles players include freshman Debbie Wonderling and junior Stephanie Meyers.

Linda Aldrich teamed up with Valerie Meyers to make up one of Wellsville's two doubles team. Jerry DeGraff's other doubles combination includes Jane Anderton and Kathy Ryan both of whom started their first year on

This is a definite attribute to the freshmen and sophomores.

There were bright spots, though, as the Lion's mentor, who will be retiring as of this season, singled out some individuals. Sophomore Mike McCarthy along with senior Larry Stout played well all season long, as was previously expected. The pair was considered the most consistent players on the squad. Also, Watson noted that Alan Cook, a sophomore, improved the most.

In coach Bob Mountain's initial season as mentor for the Varsity baseball Lions, it was rated "a year of experience." The baseball nine completed the season with a 5-8 log, but again, some of the losses were tough and could have been notches in the victory column.

This year's squad was made up basically, or ever primarily, of juniors and sophomores, most up from last year's J.V.'s. There was, in fact, only one senior letterman from the 1972 season in the starting lineup through the bulk of the season.

Mountain also noted that "It was quite a transition from J.V.'s for the most of the players, as the team was sporadic at times." The Lions played excellent baseball against annual powerhouse Hornell, but then against lesser teams, they played mediocre or poor ball. Also at times, there was lack of desire or attitude, but things got straightened out as the season progressed.

Breaks didn't come frequently for the Mountainmen, but there is the old adage that you "make your own breaks." "It was pleasing to see the team could lose an important game, such as Bath, and still come back to finish the season by playing good baseball, even though there was nothing to work for," stated Mountain.

came up with the big play in the inning to retire the side.

Local Enthusiasts Compete To Answer Quiz Questions

By PHIL MASIN

Since the beginning of sports there have been the sports publications to inform the public for the umpteenth time what really occurs in the sports world. Appearing in most of these types of media (magazine, newspaper, radio) there is usually the sports quiz or the common denominator between the enthusiastic sports follower and the "if I see one game, I'm the greatest" fan.

Recently in two separate editions of "Sport" magazine there have been some challenging quizzes. In the March "Sport" appeared a relatively easy test. All one had to do was identify all the professional teams in baseball, basketball, football and hockey, numbering over 100 teams.

Succeeding with this quiz meant taking on the task of the April "Sport" puzzle submitted by a reader. Within the puzzle (32 squares by 32 squares) there were the names of all the present National Basketball Association's present players,

coaches and teams, a total of 200 names. They were spelled horizontally, vertically and diagonally.

With the release of the puzzle to the area, the WHS sport body took on the arduous task of completing it. It was apparent that the puzzle was separating the "men from the boys." Soon, intense pressure developed between combating quiz teams. It was like the last game of the World Series rolled into a 60 cent magazine.

During one weekend two teams met in a neutral site to continue their siege on the magic number of "200." After four hours of cross-eyedness and attempted capturing of the other's magazine, both teams decided to call it quits at 157 a piece.

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To see if you learned anything from this article, below is our own little quiz.

1. Roger Maris hit 61 homeruns in what year?
2. What number did Ernie Banks wear?
3. The Los Angeles Lakers used to play in a different city. Name it.
4. Who is the present coach of the New England Patriots?
5. Who is Doyle Alexander?
6. Daryl Sittler plays for what hockey team?
7. The New York Knicks acquired Dave DeBusschere from Detroit for whom?
8. Tim Horton has played for four teams. Name them.
9. Lou Gehrig played _____ consecutive games.
10. Who was the 1963 National Football League champion?

short and finally lost 8-6. Things were looking pretty sad now as the Lions trailed 2-0 and their backs were up against the wall. Jim Allen kept the mighty Lions alive, though, as he stopped Chris Beck 6-3, 4-6, and 6-2. Cady termed it a "real rugged match" as Allen played very well. This proved to be the turning point in the overall match.

The WHS doubles pair consisting of Jeff Anderton and Chris Shields consequently thwarted their Corning opponents, Mark Krueger and Tim Buechner, by scores of 6-2, 4-6, and 6-3. With the match evened up at two all, it was Walsh's and Vaklyes's turn for revenge. Previously, both had dropped their singles matches, and now were seeking some redemption.

Under extreme pressure, the WHS tandem completely mauled their West counterparts, who were Schotzhauser and Holland, 6-0 in the first set. The two kept playing "their game" and ran off the next four points of the second set to gain a 4-0 advantage. However, their foes battled back to tie at 4-4.

coached the 1969 squad to a perfect mark. Also, he had a 7-6 record during 1971 and an impressive 14-2 mark last year.

In his assumption of the team as a whole, the Lion mentor felt that his squad deserved a lot of credit. The team accomplished their 13-0 mark under adverse conditions, such as no home courts for practices and matches. Earlier in the season, because of other responsibilities, Cady could not practice with his netmen, but just the same, they worked hard on their own to prepare themselves. It certainly did pay off!

Following the undefeated season, and because of previous agreements, Coach Cady is now obligated to treat his victorious Lions to a juicy steak dinner. He, however, stated that he had no complaints, and actually lost some gray hairs.

May 24, with their first encounter against Scio. Coach DeGraff's team came out on top, 3-2. Singles winners were: Meyers over Sturdevant 6-1; Wonderling over Wilson 6-3. In doubles play, Ryan and Anderton defeated Wilson and Sturdevant 6-2, to give WHS its third win of the year. In its two previous matches, Wells-ville edged Alfred Almond 3-2.

Upsetting the Lionesses in their last match of the season, Scio scored a 4-1 win over Wellsville, with Jacinta Mourhess picking up the only victory for WHS in singles. This ended the girls' schedule for the year with a 3-1 record.

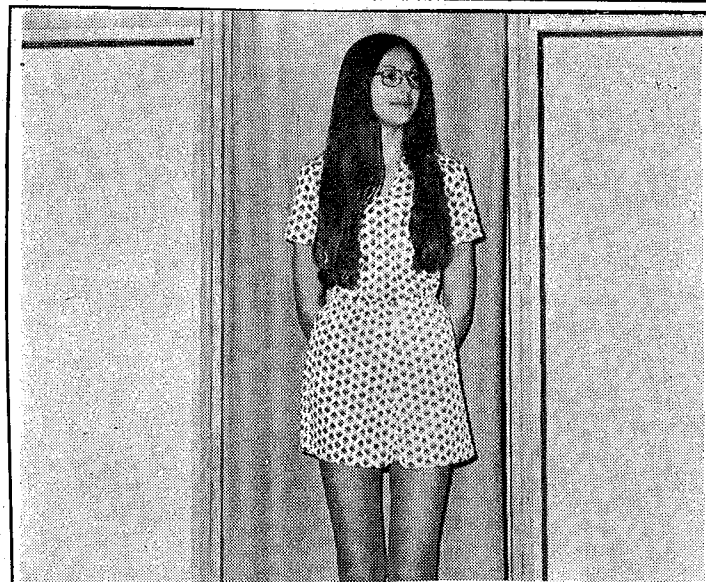
Individual records were: Stephanie Meyers, Jane Anderton and Kathy Ryan, 3-1; Debbie Wonderling, 2-2; Valerie Meyers and Linda Aldrich, 1-1.

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Eva Szabo

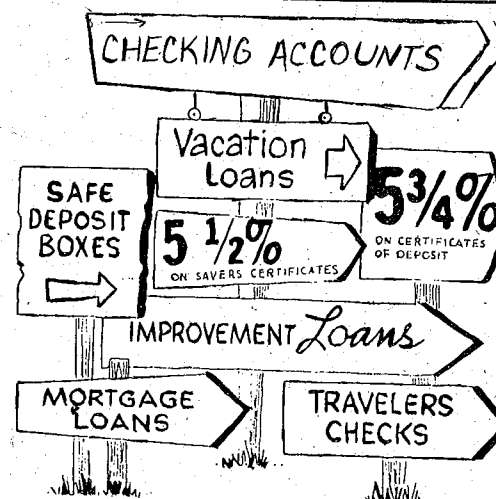
Eva is ready for the hot summer in this cool red, white and blue polyester dress.

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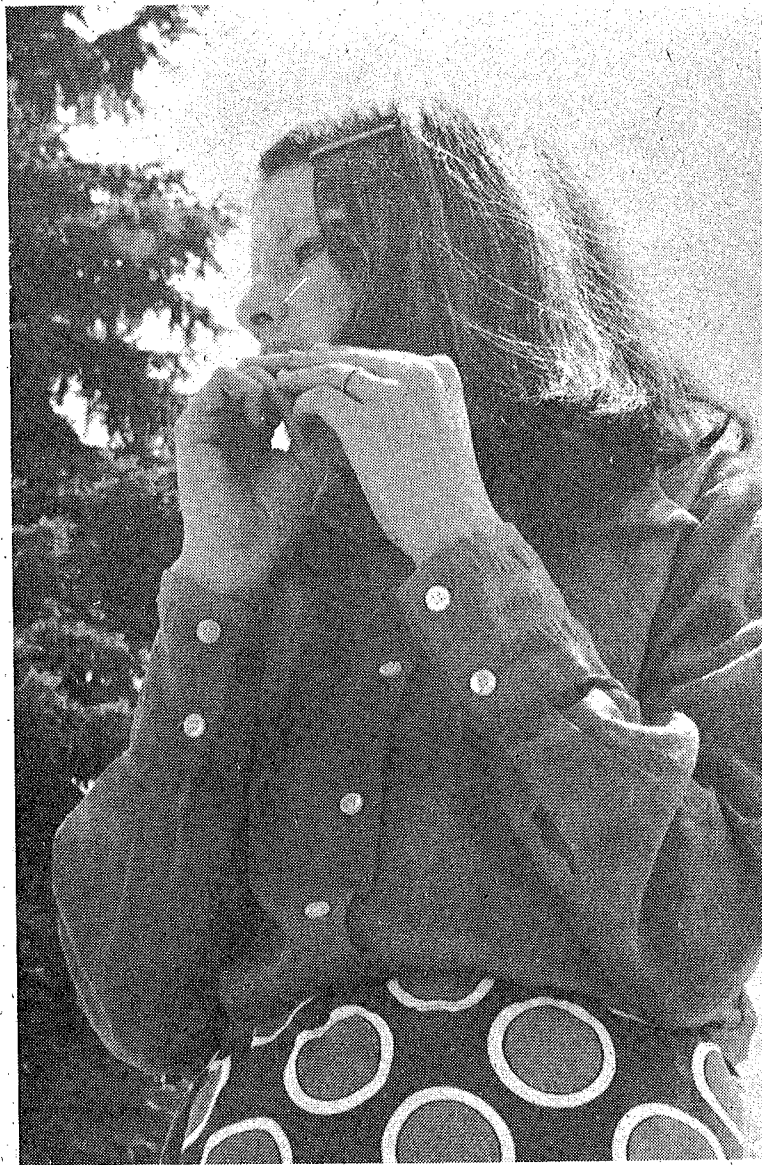
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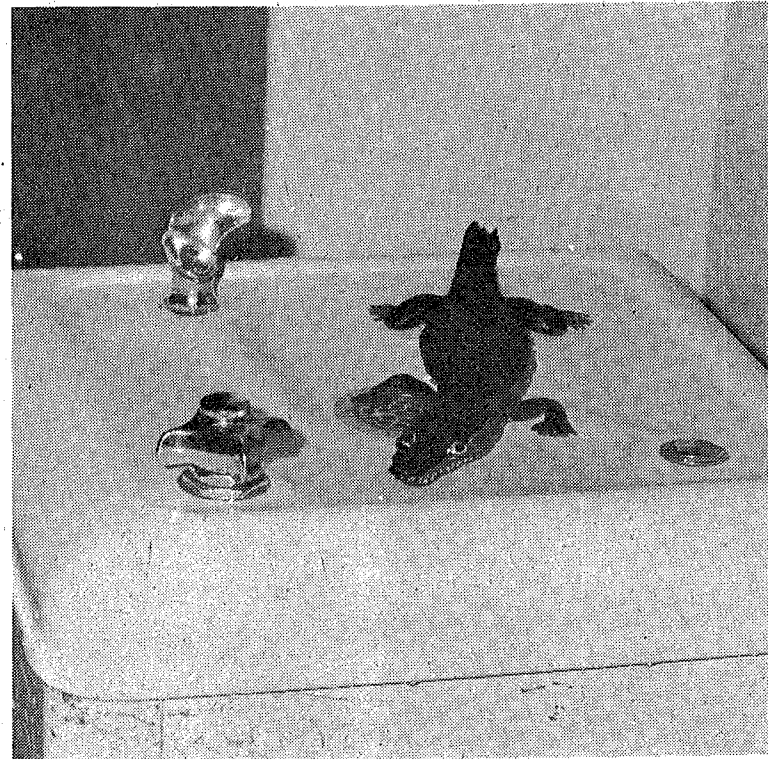
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Wellsville High School Owl
Picture Page
June 8, 1973

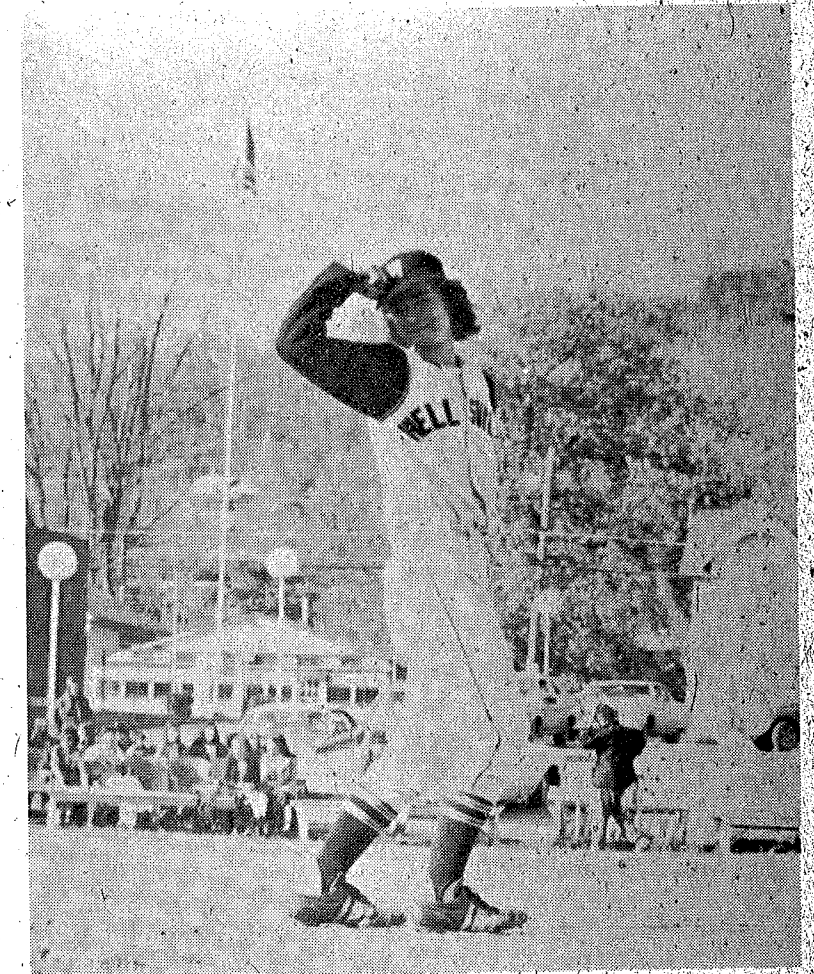
Back at the Funny Farm . . .



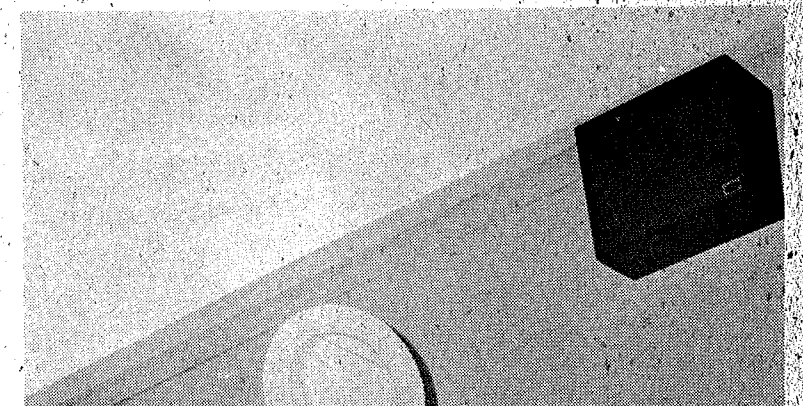
Why is this young lady so pensive? Is it because she's the only girl on picture page? Or is it because she put on two different shoes this morning, dropped her math book in the river, forgot to do her social studies project, failed three tests, left her gum in the cafeteria and the bell rang 20 minutes ago? (STEVENS)



Nobody loves me. I used to sit on teachers' desks and listen to everybody scream. Oh, that was fun! But now, it seems that the only desk I ever see is the one down in the office. I don't think that he appreciates me anymore, either. I'm going to drown myself! Alas, farewell. (CURTIS)



Here's Wellsville's own Mr. America. Isn't he just dreamy? He claims he got those beautiful muscles by wrestling man-eating crocodiles six times a day. Come now, gorgeous, where did they really come from? Leaping tall buildings in a single bound? Or did you meet Charles Atlas in a dark alley? (STEVENS)

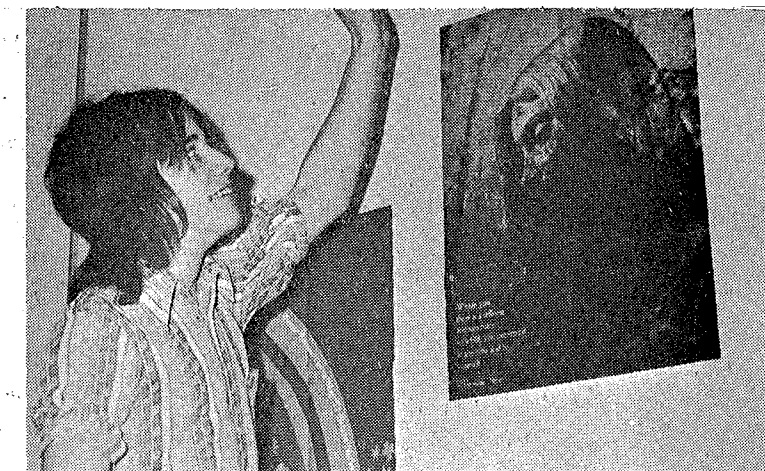




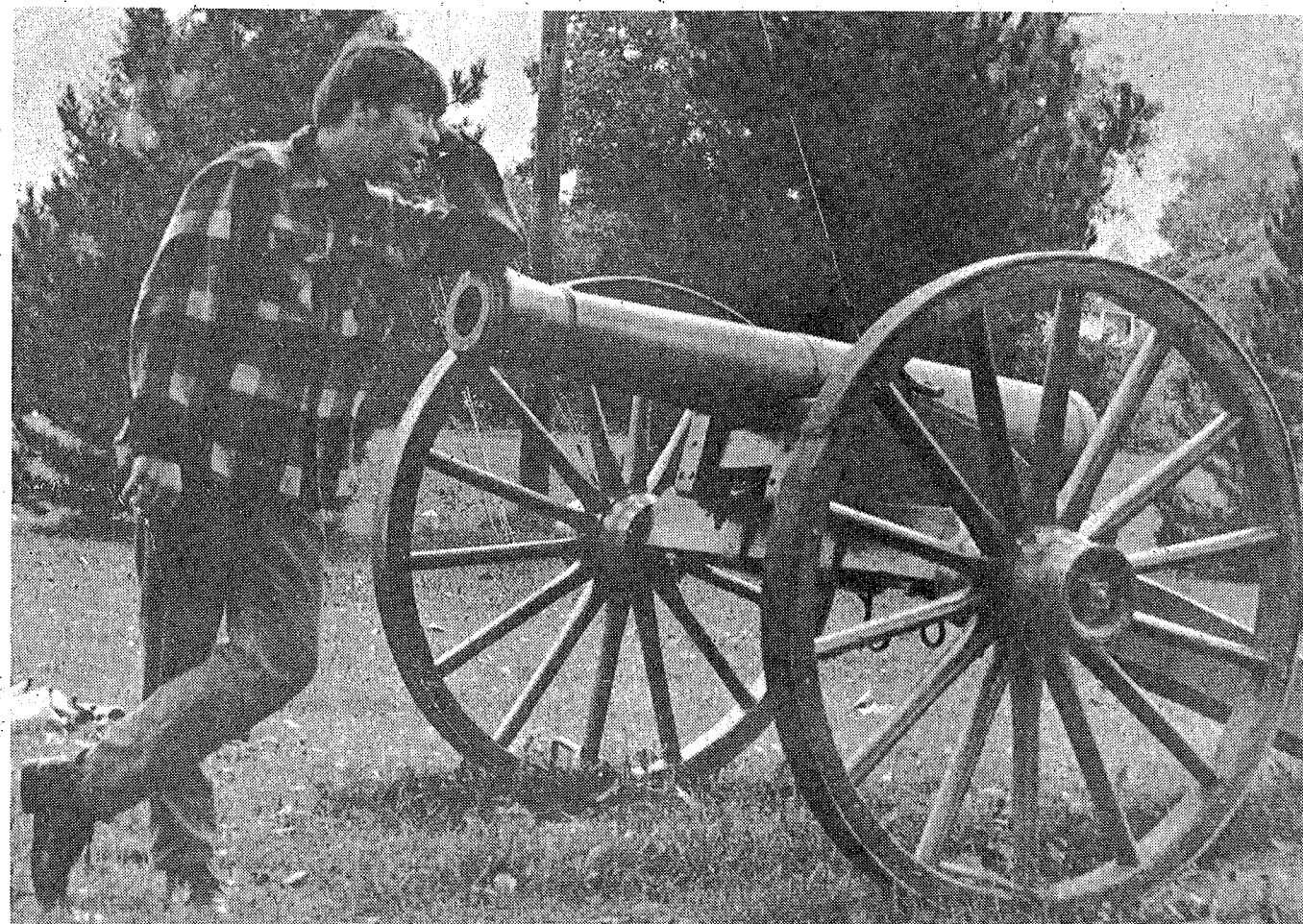
Selected as Male Ballerina of the year 1902 this Bird has been seen flying around school recently. While practicing splits and stumbling he has acquired a natural flair for the unusual, as he demonstrates here. And you'll have to agree he certainly is unusual, isn't he? **(DESCHLER)**



Every year, Wellsville selects two lucky seniors to represent us in the contest of the year, the annual Leap Frog and Stump-Jumping convention. However, a lack of adequate stumps has forced them to practice by jumping over each other. This has resulted in many bruises and several trips to the nurse's office. Well, you know the old saying, knock on wood! **(STOUT)**



Look, we know that life is rough for a young vaudeville performer. We know how trying an audience can be. We've thrown a few tomatoes ourselves. But honestly, how long have you been entertaining broken P.A. speakers? **(STEVENS)**



Preparing for another exciting day inside WHS is this man about town, Dennis Walschulski. He tells us he has prepared an explosive speech for Mr. Watson on how to obtain food for thought. I suppose looking down the barrel of a cannon is a good way to emphasize your point, but what if it's loaded? You're sure it's not? Well, okay. For those of you who would like to visit Dennis, he's in room 256 at Jones Memorial Hospital. By the way, Dennis, Mr. you-know-who loved your speech. **(STEVENS)**



Aw c'mon, lemee see it. Just for a second. I've always been your pal, haven't I? Then let me have it. No, I won't break it or get you in trouble. But gosh and golly and gee whiz, I only want to tickle Mr. Purga with it! **(CURTIS)**