

Texas Hot Provides  
Teen Meeting Place

# High School Owl

P. Fleischer Recalls  
Senior Day - Page 2

C.S.P.A. Medalist, 1970 N.S.P.A. All-American, 1970 Buffalo Courier Express Award, 1970 St. Bonaventure N.Y. State Award, 1970

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## WHS Patronizes Drive To Buy Kidney Machine

Hospital Sets Goal  
For April Deadline

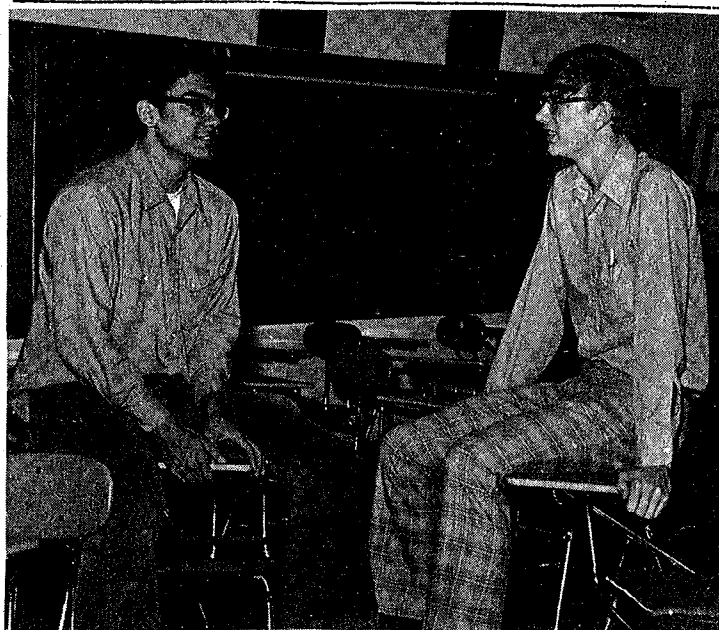
Approximately 450,000 General Mills Betty Crocker coupons have been collected to date by Wellsville and the surrounding area to benefit the Bruce Gaylord Drive. Six hundred thousand of these coupons will make possible the purchase of a hemodialysis machine for Meyer Memorial Hospital, Buffalo.

Bruce Gaylord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaylord, 138 South Brooklyn Avenue, uses the hemodialyses machine at the Buffalo hospital twice weekly. Compelled by illness to leave school during junior high, Bruce continued his studies at home. Now 17, he will graduate in June and has been accepted at Alfred Ag Tech Vocational College.

A kidney transplant last year from his sister Marjorie proved unsuccessful when Bruce's body rejected the organ.

Because of the demand for use of the special kidney machine, Meyer Memorial Hospital would like to purchase an additional one. Throughout Wellsville and the surrounding community, individuals and organizations have joined the drive to save coupons.

Wellsville Drum and Bugle Corps has gathered over 100,000 coupons; Wellsville High School, 30,000 and Wellsville Grand Square Dance Club, 1600. Mrs. Paul Ryan, 39 Breckenridge Avenue, has received 7,000 coupons in the



**DISCUSSING SOME AMERICAN CUSTOMS** are Andrew Attwood and Luis Alfredo Paredes. Luis is a foreign exchange student from Ecuador and is attending Wellsville High for three months while residing with the Attwoods.

## WHS Hosts L. Paredes

"My reason for coming to the U.S.A. was to know all the people and know what they're thinking," stated Luis Paredes, WHS's newest foreign exchange student. He lives in Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city and chief seaport.

Luis, who is 18, left Guayaquil in September and has been staying with a family in Cortland, New York until recently. Residing now with the William Attwoods of Dyke Street, he hopes to stay here to graduate

Differences as well as similarities between the United States and Ecuador were found by Luis upon his arrival. A noted difference between high schools was the size of each class and the number of subjects taken. In Ecuador, the average attendance in each class is 50 while each student takes 12 subjects, but each course only meets twice a week. Music and the style of dresses were noted as the similarities. Since Luis' country has only two

## Calendar of Events

### MARCH

- 4-5- Student Council Picture Project
- 8- Performing Arts Concert
- 12- Science Fair
- 26- Orchestra to Ithaca
- 27- All County Band and Choir

### APRIL

- 1-2 Junior Play Performance

## Seniors Receive College Notices

Guidance Director Ralph Frick has released a partial list of WHS seniors accepted at colleges for the '71-'72 school year.

Accepted at Alfred Ag Tech College are Patty Acker, Linda Ackley, Kathy Burr, Andy Attwood, Ann Babcock, George Cretekos, Denis Dahlgren, Frank Davies and Roger Ellsworth. Stephanie Erwin, Cecil Irish, Bob Jedinak, Gary Kephart, Connie Lovel, Alan Mosher, Bruce Trowbridge and Cynthia Wilson also gained admittance.

Admitted to the Vocational Division of Alfred Ag Tech are Ann Babcock, Steven Brocius, Tina Case, Lisa Cook, Michael D'Antonio, Nancy Dodge, Mark Flint, Janet Gardner, Richard Graves and Bruce Gaylord. Bruce Hand, Wayne Jackson, Gary Kurschner, Peggy Marsh, Ronald Mattison, Marian McDowell, Carol Moore, Tom Neugent, Joe Newark, Steve Pease, Margaret Riley, Linda Shutt, Stephen VanDruff, James Vossler, Kathy Williams and Susanne Wilson will also

## J. Larson Selects Juniors For Wibberley's Comedy



**REHEARSING HIS PART** in the junior play, "Take Me to Your President," is Jim Hennessy, cast as agent A-1; but what strange phenomena has Jim sighted? The play will be presented April 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Wellsville High School Auditorium.

## Syrup Producers Ready For Spring Maple Yield

Before the snow melts and when white drifts of whipped cream snow still fizzle from

pans and dim light is the bright electrically energized sugar a good output, the hole must be positioned in growing wood and

"Take Me To Your President", this year's junior play, will be presented on April 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Wellsville High School Auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Larson.

Leonard Wibberley's two-act comedy involves a young Englishman, A-1, who wants to do something about world peace. A-1 is accidentally launched into space in a space ship being secretly built by the British government and lands on an Indian Reservation in America where he is thought to be a Martian. He seizes the opportunity and asks to be taken to the President.

**Hennessy Cops Lead**

A-1, will be played by James Hennessy with Nancy Barnes as Miss Manners and Marie Perkins as Mrs. Manners. Steve Potter plays the role of the Reverend Reems and Hans Arnold portrays Mr. Green. Mr. Beamish's role is played by Rick Main, Miss Bury by Jean Lynch and Miss Peters by Elizabeth Walchli. The Russian Aide is Mary Ann Shine and Sam Big Hat is Jeffrey Arnold. The parts of the Lieutenant, the

Ithaca papers. Belmont has collected over 2,280 and Ellicottville has reached 10,000. Other towns participating in the Bruce Gaylord Drive include: Belfast, Friendship, Coudersport, Pa., Canisteo, Hornell and Olean. Wellsville Hospital Auxiliary will also be donating coupons.

In an effort to swell the influx of coupons, Bruce and his parents accepted an invitation by John Palelo to speak on AM Radio Station WDOE, Dunkirk, February 25. Television station WGR also covered the drive on their six o'clock and eleven o'clock news broadcasts February 26. The goal, 600,000 coupons, must be reached by the end of April for the new kidney machine to be purchased.

"Betty Crocker" products available with these coupons are: cake mixes, pie mixes, frosting, gingerbread, and date bar mixes. Also included are pound cakes, nut bread, banana bread, butterpecan bread cinnamon streusel, coffee cakes, muffins, brownies and dudge mixes as well as Gold Medal Flour and Bisquick. Most on their box tops. Lists of these products have been distributed to Student Council members and are also available in the office.

## Orchestra Prepares For Ithaca Concert

The Senior Orchestra of WHS, under the direction of Mr. Adelbert Purga, will travel to Ithaca College Friday, March 26, to perform.

Besides the concert, the trip includes a tour of the campus at Ithaca. A luncheon at the college will also be provided for the orchestra.

According to Mr. Purga, the orchestra will play themes from the "Fifth Symphony" by Tchaikowsky and "Reverie" by Claude Debussy. The "Adagio molto" and "Allegro con brio" movements of Beethoven's "First Symphony" will also be performed.

"Peasant Song," "Slovakian Dance," "Evening in the Country" and "Bear Dance" will be rendered as part of the "Bartok Suite."

Featured also will be several songs by the string members of the orchestra. Grieg's "Suite in Alten Style" will include the "Praelude," "Gavotte," "Musette" and "Rigaudon."

comprise the subjects he will be taking. Luis has already had five and a half years of high school but needs six to graduate. After his graduation Luis would like to continue his education in the U.S.A. in the field of agriculture.

# Texas Hot Commemorates 50 Year Anniversary

By POLLY FORD

Where is the only place in town that can rightfully be called everybody's hangout?...132 North Main Street, commonly known as the Texas Hot.

Operated by James Raptis and Gus Rigas, the Texas Hot is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. George Raptis and James Rigas, fathers of the present operators, founded the establishment in November, 1921. At first the restaurant consisted of four tables and 12 stools, with a dishwasher and a waitress as the only employees. Now the staff has grown to 30, while the seating capacity has reached 75.

People come to the Texas Hot for after school snacks, full course dinners, or simply to talk with friends. There are found all types of people: teenagers, families and workers. However, this hasn't always been true. The Texas Hot didn't become a teenager's "hangout" until a few years ago, when other restaurants in town closed.

### Experiences Change

In 1957, the largest physical change in the Texas Hot occurred when the front of the building was entirely remodeled. However, a welcome addition will soon be the installation of new jukeboxes, featuring individual speakers. A 50th anniversary celebration will take place this summer or in early fall. As has been done in the past, prices will be lowered to those of the "good old days" for the event.

Jim Raptis finds that a wonderful relationship exists between the Texas Hot and kids. He remarked, "It's a pleasure to have kids in here. I feel that they are happy to come here, and we are happy to have them."

**Praises Youth**  
The Texas Hot experiences

at first was a different experience but then he got tired of it and now he doesn't like it.

"I like it here. I have met nice people and am having a good time," were Luis' feelings about Wellsville. Luis cited reading, basketball and girls as his hobbies.

his acceptance while Nancy Brundage has been admitted to Finger Lakes Community College. Herkimer County Community College has accepted Connie Cole and Debby Dahlgren has been admitted to Jamestown Community College.



**WORKING BEHIND THE COUNTER** of the Texas Hot are Gary Hudson and Chester Chrestler. This local restaurant will celebrate its 50th anniversary this year.

little difficulty in maintaining discipline. Normally any major problems come from out of town. Commenting on today's youth, Mr. Raptis thinks, "The kids coming in here today are better behaved, and more mature in many aspects, than those of a number of years back."

Although it has undergone a few changes in the past 50 years, the Texas Hot still maintains a pleasant atmosphere and high quality of food and service.

Various reactions to the Texas Hot were expressed by WHS students. Candy Arnold was enthusiastic as she stated,

"I really think it's groovy; it's got good service and I like the hot fudge sundaes. It's a really good place to go after games."

### Expresses Feelings

Brief but sincere, Don Gardner summed up his feelings by saying, "It's neat, it's really neat" while Josephine Lynch, a faithful customer of the Texas Hot's replied, "Mr. Rigas and Mr. Raptis have done a great job of providing a place to go for kids whenever they want a munch."

Bruce Trowbridge expressed the opinion of most of his fellow students when he explained, "It's the hottest restaurant in town!"

"It's Spring," the sugar maple tree begins to pull its sap upward to its dormant buds, and man, exploiter of nature that he is, readies for the impending rush of sweetness.

In early or mid February collectors of the precious maple elixir prepare. Progress has brought galvanized buckets and spouts to replace wood and tin, but without doubt their purpose is similar - production of maple syrup to satisfy the nation's pancake-eating sweet tooth.

Replacing the old sugar shack characterized by open boiling

## J. Markle Announces Science Competition

Wellsville Central Junior-Senior High School Science Fair will be held March 12, in the cafeteria. Judging of projects will take place immediately after school is dismissed. An open house will be held for the public to view the projects from 7:00 to 8:45 p.m. At 8:45 p.m. the awards will be presented to first and second place winners of each grade.

Monetary awards, contributed by the Air Preheater Corp., Worthington Turbine International, Inc. Citizens National Bank and Trust Co., First Trust Union Bank and Wellsville Daily Reporter, will be \$15 as a first prize and \$10 second prize for each grade.

Two overall first and second place winners will be selected from the junior high entries and two overall winners will be selected from the Senior High Division. These four winners will represent Wellsville Schools in the Allegany Mountain Regional Science Fair to be held at St. Bonaventure University April 17. In addition, a \$15 and \$10 award will be presented to the first and second place representatives.

Department Chairman Joseph A. Markle has announced a preliminary count indicates about 30 projects from senior high and about 50 projects from junior high will be judged and displayed.

The following members of the science staff were appointed to head the various responsibilities: Judges, Richard Scott; Rules, Neil Haskins; Monetary Awards, James Petzen; Card Indexing, Gayle Fuller; Tabulation of Junior High Projects, Jerry Lucot; Tabulation of Senior High Projects, Elaine Turek and Arrangements of Projects, Lou Burton.

the watcher of the pot can now actually watch and not guess where the syrup is.

After working with maple sap for a short period of time, a grainy, sandy residue becomes evident in storage tanks, buckets and cooking pans. This sediment settles out of liquid sap and is repeatedly strained from the syrup.

When all is ready, tapping begins. Requiring a portable power drill, tapping involves puncturing each tree, inserting a paraformaldehyde tablet to prevent bacteria and pounding a spout into the hole to provide a channel for sap. Trees are tapped according to size, growth rate and previous record of production. In order to insure

A more modern technique, plastic tubing, has proved its convenience and time saving qualities. Numerous trees are tapped to a main line of tubing leading to a central collection point, thus the time and more importantly, the energy used in walking to each individual tree is saved. Minor problems are encountered. Cleaning of the plastic tube is sometimes a problem and squirrels have been known to chew their way through the plastic to gain access to sap within.

As the season progresses, produced syrup changes from the light amber clearness of the "first run" through medium and dark amber shades and finally to a dark brown that signifies the end of the season.

## Marie Perkins Counsels At Special Summer Camp

While others were spending their time with the usual pleasures last summer, junior Marie Perkins worked with the mentally handicapped.

Each day Marie would leave Wellsville on a bus at nine o'clock with two other counselors and about 15 retarded children. She would return home from the camp at 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the National Retarded Children, the camp lasted three weeks for the 200 children who attended it at Riverhurst Park in Olean. There is a school for the mentally retarded at the "Mother House" across from St. Bonaventure University where some of these children reside.

Most of the camp's counselors were members of SHARE, the local chapter of Youth, Organized and United to Help (YOUTH). This organization often takes the retarded to libraries, museums and zoos and sponsors dances for them. Marie would like to start a SHARE group in Wellsville.

According to Marie, "Most of the time the kids played kick-ball, football and baseball outside. On rainy days they watched 'True Life' movies." She found that the kids were fascinated by the animals.

"Most of the kids are vastly insecure. The majority of them are either very shy or very noisy." She added that "the trouble with many of the kids was that they were getting to the age that they realized they were different. I met one boy who came up to me and said 'What are you doing here? I'm dumb.'"



MARIE PERKINS

According to Marie, it was difficult to distinguish the retarded children from the other counselors. "I know one girl who was perfectly normal until she became angry." As a result of this problem each person had to wear a button telling whether he was a counselor or one of the children. "Each one of the children had one field in which he excelled. It may have been painting, sports or a craft."

When queried to their favorite music, Marie said it was definitely rock. "They would sit for hours listening to the constant beat of a record."

Marie, who plans to teach crippled children after college concluded that, "The retarded are just like normal kids with limited abilities. The experience helped me to understand myself and others better."

Other cast members include: Steven Harder, prime minister; John Potter, Mr. Jones; Timothy Forhan, the President; Steven Allen, Petrovitch; and Diana Rigas, Miss Finch. James Nicoloff plays the part of Somers while Diane Roberts is the columnist. Donald Dillie plays Yuslav and Pat Lester has the role of Thornton.

The four WACS are Michelle Baldwin, Roberta Corcoran, Nancy Hennard and Ann McGinnis. Two Indian elders are Brian Finn and Kevin Garwood. Barb Allen, Becky Baldwin, Janet Krentz and Kris LaChance will be the four Indian girls. The tourists are Theresa Aiken and Roxann Erwin; ministers; Robert LaForge and Michael Wyrrough and sentries, David Lang and Scott Whitney. Larkin is played by Charles Neal and his assistant by Thomas Moogan. Donald Gardner portrays the Sergeant; Donald Comstock, the Commentator and John Potter, the editor.

Christine Babbitt and Mary Theresa Babcock are girl messengers while Ann Gibson, Josephine Lunch, Christine Moogan and Laura Wood are reporters. Radio voices that will be heard are Ann McGinnis and Neil Goetschius and the telephone operator will be Diane Wilson.

### Names Committees

On the production staff will be Stage Manager Robert FaForge and his assistant Robert McNulty. Prompters are Jackie Dwyer and Sharon Christman. Chairmen of the various committees include: Theresa Aiken, scenery; Neil Goetschius, stage crew; Christine Moogan, property; Scott Whitney, sound effects and William Goepfner, lighting committee.

Elsie Gorham is costume committee chairman with Susan Heywood as her assistant. Other chairmen are: Sue Spicer, make-up; Denise Colligan, publicity; and Josephine Lynch, ticket distribution. Cheryl Lowe will be head usherette and Rick Main will design the program cover.

The Music, Art, Industrial Arts and Home Economics Departments will all be working together on materials for the play. The Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Purga will perform.

Tickets will be available from junior class members and at the door; price is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students.



## Marks Outweigh Knowledge

Are we more concerned about marks we receive in our courses or the education with which we hope to prosper in the future? Today, most students and their parents feel that the emphasis lies on marks.

It is unfortunate that we seem to have lost sight of the real purpose of schooling - not marks, but the material we have learned and its application to our success or failure.

By acquiring a broad background in many fields and applying our abilities to the fullest, we will be better suited for ourselves. But how can we find what is best suited for us, if our main consideration in planning our courses lies in whether or not it will keep us off the honor roll. Too much stress is placed on honor marks, therefore causing students to shy away from hard-core subjects.

Marks are only an attempt, and a rather poor one, to measure a student's ability. The standard is not uniform, and many important factors are excluded. Although marking does have some value, it does not extend to the point of ferreting out the real point of education as it has.

Perhaps a way of correcting this imbalance would be a pass-fail system whereby a student successfully completing a unit of work would be allowed to progress to the next level.

This would permit a degree of flexibility to exist within the general framework of a certain course. The student would be able to progress at his own rate. Those who find learning easy would not be impeded by the slow learner, and conversely the slow learner would not be intimidated by his superiors.

## Mr. Cool Is Dead

Once upon a time, there was a teenager known as "Mr. Cool." He could be seen on every street corner in 1957, wearing his tight jeans and striped white socks. Cruising in his '52 Chevy, his purposes in life were "chicks and cheeseburgs." He got into a lot of fights, drank more beer than he could handle and raced his Chevy as fast as he could, just to prove to the world how cool he really was. If anyone asked him to partake in a community project, he sneered in a way only Mr. Cool could.

Following a long illness Mr. Cool passed away. He was followed by a strange new breed, a bunch of young people who took the whole world by

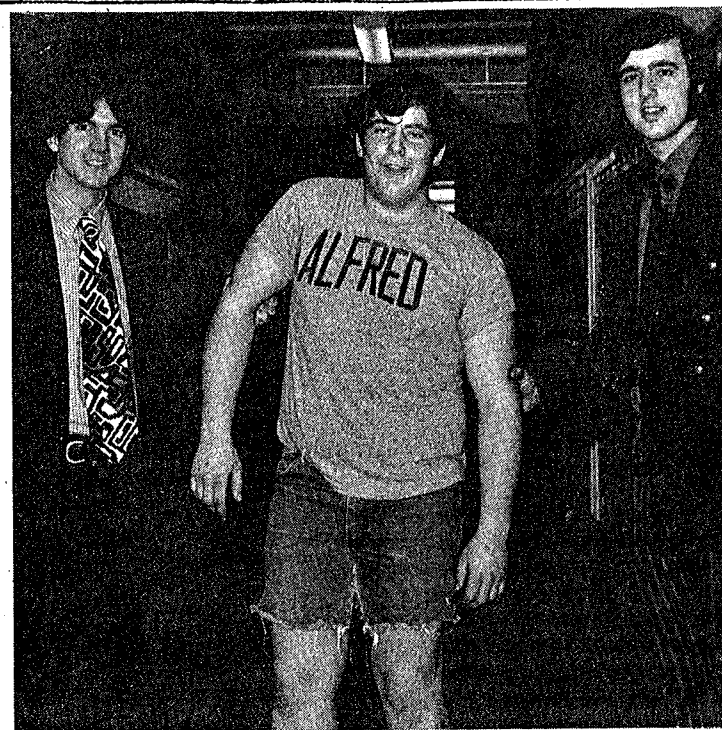
surprise. They aren't as concerned about how cool they are, but how cool they can make their world and the world of others around them.

They talk about ecology, politics, drug abuse and poverty. They are becoming increasingly more mature, but still are not understood.

Could it be that the precedent set by Mr. Cool and his leather jacket gang is still overshadowing this new breed? Could many parents and adults be wary of a new way of life after observing the worthless actions of 14 years ago?

This is 1971, and the new breed has something worthwhile to say.

## Mandatory Course?



**APPREHENDING A MISCHIEVOUS STUDENT** are Senior Day hall monitors Todd Boring and George Cretekos. The unlucky offender, Stanley Weinbauer was later released after extensive interrogation and punishment.

## Diary Reveals Activities Of Recent Senior Day

By Pete Fleischer

Ever since I entered the high school, one goal has scooped me up from the depths of oblivion; one date which always loomed ahead as an oasis in the midst of adversity, a refuge which made every hardship worthwhile - senior day.

Now it has come and passed, leaving nothing but memories and my official, diary, as principal for a day, which I plan to leave to the world, in the following exclusive story.

6:40 - I am awakened to my mother's sweet chords of "Get up Mr. Principal, your eggs are on!"

7:32 - I arrive at school and immediately stumble to my locker to deposit a bag of gum balls and senior skit props. The (empty) of Apple Wine a steel drum, both for the jug band, a drum, both for the jug band, a

Theresa Finn to fitting penances; Lou to read the attendance bulletin out loud, and Ter to recite poetry.

10:35 - After a quiet half hour, another pair is brought in by my trusty hall monitors. I force them to atone for their sins by counting backwards from 1,000. (I never did ask their crimes.)

11:08 - I answer a phone call from Jim Lee and Agway to confirm a lunch date.

11:05 - Todd and I sort mail with Mrs. "Aunt Trudy" Hoppe.

12:10 - Todd and I eat lunch in teachers' cafeteria. We buy deluxe teacher's lunch, complete with cottage cheese and coffee.

12:15 - I start to feel nauseated.

12:16 - A quick spoonful of student ice cream revives me.

12:30 - I return to office and

## Letters To The Editor

### Discipline Helps To Secure Rights

To the Editor:

It's been a long time since something new has been instituted specifically for the kids of Wellsville. The latest attempt is the Refuge. It's a great start, but it's only a start, and who's to say how long it will last?

I'm referring to all the fine, outstanding, upright young ladies and gentlemen of the high school and their probable treatment of this privilege. You can argue that they're not all bad. The bad ones, however, at times seem to outnumber the good ones. How long will the Refuge last if some of these characters frequent it regularly?

How long will it be before the boozers and winos force stricter rules on all of us? You know that they'll be there. They have already threatened our dances, both "Dime Dances" and Community Center dances.

I'm not suggesting that the Refuge won't work, what I'm saying is that student help in self-discipline is the only real way to assure equal rights and privileges for everyone.

John Potter

### Editorials Fail In Many Newspapers

To the Editor:

Our newspapers appear to be suffering from a chronic lack of editorials. Most editorials go unread because of their esoteric content or the boredom brought upon by their length. How often does an editorial solve a world problem? Even if a rare earthshaking solution was presented would it be given a chance to improve our world? No, chances are it would go unnoticed.

The conventional editorials of traditional style, generally featured in newspapers, are rarely of concern to the average

up interest. These editorials could be shorter and more relevant than the current ones. Students themselves would be welcome to submit their own thoughts in the interest of changing the traditional image of the editorial. When editorials are considered more thoroughly, readers will become more interested.

Kirby Jensen

### "Owl" Editors Travel To N.Y.C. Competition

Once again the "Owl" is planning its annual visit to New York City to attend the Columbia University's Scholastic Press Association Convention for High School Publications. The staff will arrive at LaGuardia Airport March 10, and will travel home by bus the following Saturday afternoon.

High School newspapers all over the country send representatives to the convention to learn techniques and acquire new ideas and outlooks in the field of journalism. Recognition is given to outstanding publications which show a high quality of writing, make up, typography and all-over professional workmanship.

"Owl" Advisor Mrs. Suzanne Decker will accompany editors Peter Fleischer, Kathy McEnroe, Heidi Hoppe, Agnes Spellicy, Brenda Scutt, Shirley Stout, Gary Kephart, Frank Davies and Peter Shields and Business Manager Jody Schmidt. The three-day trip includes sightseeing and entertainment as well as workshops, meetings and the award presentations at the Waldorf-Astoria and Columbia University.

The group, which will stay at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, plans to attend a James Taylor concert at Madison Square Garden on their first night in the

C. J. Carpenter's

## QUIET! Genius At Work

The following is an imaginary interview with the average middle-class American man, Mr. John Q. Public. He has children of school age and pays Uncle Sam just like everyone else. Although the answers are fictitious, they are more realistic than one might imagine. All one has to do is listen and he can hear these same answers to similar questions at any time of day.

Q. If you had a noticeable scratch on your car, Mr. Public, would you have it fixed? If so, about how much would it cost?

A. "I'd probably have it fixed sooner or later. I'm not sure about the cost, but it would probably run around \$40."

Q. Do you buy a new car when you really need one, or do you buy one when it becomes fashionable?

A. "Well to tell the truth, need and fashion are just about the same things to my wife. And this applies to more than just cars."

Q. If your child wanted a pet, such as a puppy, would you get one and care for it, providing the circumstances allowed?

A. "If the circumstances allowed, he could probably have a puppy. Every kid should have a dog. It's the American way."

Q. Did you know that a dog can run up a bill of over \$100 a year?

A. "The cost is pretty steep, but like I said, a dog is part of growing up. A kid has to trust someone and a dog is a boy's best friend."

Q. Say that your child needs braces on his teeth. Nothing serious you understand, but still noticeable. Does your child get braces?

A. "Darned right he does! I'm not going to have anyone make fun of a kid of mine! Besides, he might lose weight because of improper chewing. If he gets any skinnier he might not be the athlete his old man was. Anvav, how much can a little

School has instituted a health course. This has resulted from a state requirement that students take such a course in order to graduate. However, one wonders if this course is actually necessary for all students.

Health will be offered next year to juniors and a few seniors. Many juniors will be preparing for two Regents exams and a few will have as many as four or five. They, too, will have to fit yet another course, Health, into their schedule.

Most juniors who will be enrolled in

## Unique Presentation

Of the many assemblies Wellsville High School has presented, the recent patriotic assembly stands out as unique. Although the songs and speeches which were involved were not unusual or unfamiliar, the concept of such an assembly was.

In a time when America is being deeply criticized, either rightly or wrongly, and her bad points are emphasized, a program devoted to what's right with America should seem refreshing, rather than corny. Unfortunately many students had decided prior to the actual program, that it was

Biology as sophomores. The present Regents Biology course encompasses much of that which is taught in Health, and often in much greater detail. Why should these students practically repeat part of this course one year later?

Health would be beneficial to those students previously without such a background. However, to require students to take Health who have done well in Biology is a waste of time and classroom space.

to be "patriotic propaganda," a subtle warning to love your country or else! It seems reasonable to assume that people of this belief must have entered the auditorium with biased attitudes. Otherwise they would have realized the assembly's true meaning, respect for America's past and hope for its future.

No matter how each individual regarded the program, the audience was much more considerate of the performers than it has been previously. Hopefully, this is the beginning of a trend toward more maturity among students during assemblies.

Tomasulo assures me that he'll include me in on conferences and activities.

7:36 - I leave Mr. Tomasulo's office as he starts his first conference.

7:37 - Mr. Farnsworth and Mr. Rugaber instruct us (Jody Schmidt, Todd Boring and I) as to our entire duties.

7:42 - I write the "senior saying for the day" on official p.a. paper.

7:42.30 - I ask Mr. Farnsworth to approve "senior saying for the day."

7:43 - Mr. Farnsworth tells me to put Mr. Tomasulo's initials on the announcement.

7:43.10 - I do.

7:44 - Mr. Farnsworth rephrases his statement of 7:43. "Have Mr. Tomasulo put his initials on the announcement."

8:12 - I listen to announcements. I laugh when Candy Arnold messes up "senior saying for the day."

8:20 - Classes have begun.

8:25 - I sign a late pass for Eric Jensen to Latin. I can understand why he wants to be late. They're reading "The Aeneid."

8:29 - Mr. Tomasulo and I wander the halls, looking in on classes which are taught by seniors. Some of the highlights are: Heidi Hoppe delivering a speech on "A Plot To End

Friday Nights," C.J. Carpenter's address on "Today, ending of the Protestant Reformation and Kevin McCarty directing Bob Ross to make a two molar solution of NaC in chemistry.

8:48 - I return to the office for some serious work.

8:49 - I read the morning newspaper.

9:15 - I sign another late pass for Eric Jensen. This time he's late for social studies.

9:45 - I appoint Bob Howe and George Cretokos as hall monitors, along with chief disciplinarian Todd Boring, the pair go out to patrol for wandering culprits, to preserve

order and justice in our halls.

9:28 - The first major crisis arrives. No one has come to pass out attendance sheets. Jody Schmidt, Todd and Charlie Yazak quickly volunteer.

9:50 - I sign another late pass

for Eric Jensen. By this time I don't even care where he's going.

10:05 - The first two discipline problems turn up. I coolly sentence Lou Ann Wood and

1:55 - I put on sneakers, cheer-leading sweater, grease down hair and get psyched for senior skits.

2:00 - I start to get frantic at seeming absence of Kevin McCarty, the other hero of the skits.

2:05 - Kevin shows up. He finishes off tube of grease.

2:11 - We arrive on stage and perform.

2:14 - Kev and I get ousted by radic - libs, under the influence of the theoretically correct line of Boringism, Kailbournism.

2:35 - Kev and I return protected by Mr. Tomasulo.

2:44 - I shower in boys' gym and try to remove grease from my hair.

2:50 - I attend senior tea with grease in my hair.

2:52 - I go to tea table and receive a cup of tea, take one sip and realize I don't like tea. I return tea to my mother who is conveniently pouring tea.

## Faculty Honors Braunschweiger

Excelling in many phases of school life is this month's addition to "We Choose To Honor", Diane Braunschweiger. Diane has participated in numerous activities while maintaining a high scholastic average.

Diane has served as a Junior "Owl" reporter since seventh grade and is currently a member of both Future Nurses and International Club.

Playing an important role in Diane's life is music. Presently a member of both Senior Band and Orchestra, Diane has been playing the flute for five years. February 27 she traveled to

Fillmore to participate in trio ensemble competition. Diane has also been playing the guitar for three years and piano for tow. She feels Mr. Molinari has influenced her life "because he has so many talents".

Also active in sports, Diane has participated in intramurals for three years and has been a member of the class basketball team in eight and ninth grades. Other sports she enjoys are swimming, tennis and volleyball.

Although still undecided about her future, Diane would like to study medicine or interior decorating.

random his reaction to the editorials in the last edition of the "Owl" he is likely to respond with indifference. This apparent apathy stems from the fact that editorial comment went unread. The importance of the thoughts expressed is nullified by the lack of readers.

This problem could be solved by creating editorials that stir

## Teachers Select Peter Shields For 'Hall Of Fame' Honors

This month's entry to "Owl Hall of Fame" is Peter Shields. Known to his admirers as "Wolfie" Pete excels in all phases of school life.

Last summer, Pete was chosen to participate in the National Science Foundation Student Training Program at the University of Kansas. While there, he studied radiation, biophysics, microbiology and sociology.

Currently "Owl" picture page editor, Pete has been an assistant news editor, corresponding editor and columnist. In recognition of his literary talent, he was chosen as a member of Quill and Scroll and "runner-up in Eastern America" in the "Vote 18" essay contest.

Pete belongs to Sportsmanship Club and Varsity Club in the capacities of president and treasurer, respectively. Also commanding much of his attention are Latin Club and Ushers.

An avid interest in politics has prompted Pete to twice attend the "School of Politics," held every summer in Albany. Also active in student government at WHS, Pete has been selected a homeroom president in seventh, ninth and twelfth grades and vice-president in his junior year. Presently, he is Sergeant-at-Arms of Upper House of Student Council.

On the scholastic level, Pete has been a member of both National Junior Honor Society and is currently vice-president of National Honor Society. He has also been awarded a New York State Regents Scholarship.

A member of Chess Club, Pete has been selected as its vice-president. Last year he was one of the four-member team which placed fifth in the New York State High School Chess Championship.

Included among the sports in which Pete has participated are

visits to the United Nations Building and the Guggenheim museum.

Brenda Scutt, who has never been to New York, is looking forward to all the interesting places and events she will visit. Pete Fleischer, Editor-in-Chief, said, "I hope we win the Medalist."



PETE SHIELDS

basketball, volleyball, cross-country, golf and tennis. He has also won a 35-point junior high letter as well as letters in chess and tennis.

Pete has applied to 11 colleges and universities, but is still undecided about which to attend. He plans to study either medicine or law.

A. "Just golf, but I'm quite a player. Every spare minute I get I spend down on the links. Ike Eisenhower played golf, too. That must say something for the sport. It's American!"

Q. Approximately how much do you spend annually on golf?

A. "Considering all that you get out of it, golf is not really expensive. Membership in the Country Club is about \$250."

Q. Just to change the subject, what is the most important part of the body?

A. "Why, the brain of course! We would die without it! The brain put us where we are today!"

Q. Just for argument's sake, let's say that the arm is more important than the brain. The strength of your arm determines your potential in society. The arm is the key to life. Would you take care of your arm?

A. "I sure would! It would be insane not to!"

Q. When a baby is born, his arm is weak. It needs development. What would you do for your baby's arm?

A. "I'd build it up for him. He would work out every day of his life. With constant exercise and my guidance, he'd be well off."

Q. Tell me sir, don't the same basics apply for the mind?

A. "The arm and the brain aren't the same thing. There is quite a difference."

Q. True, but it's close enough for comparison. The brain needs development in order to be fit. Constant training, exercise and guidance are required. Tell me sir, if your child needed a new school, would he get one?

## The High School Owl



Wellsville High School  
26 W. State St.  
Wellsville, N.Y.

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Junior Owl Advisors	Agnes Spitzley
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	Donald Walsh
	Chuck Curtis
	Pete Shields
	Heidi Hoppe
Picture Page Editor	
Feature Editor	
Editorial and Business Advisor	Mrs. Sumner Decker

### Inquiring Reporter Asks

## What's Your Idea Of A Good Time ?

"I like to make obscene phone calls," says Michelle Baldwin.

★ ★ ★

Jim Hennessy, junior play member, answers "Sitting home on Saturday nights eating pickles is lots of fun."

★ ★ ★

"Going to church, what else?" replies Joanne Krentz, the daughter of Pastor Krentz.

★ ★ ★

Orchestra member Tom Moogan says, "Sitting home and listening to the whispering organ sounds of Brad Swanson."

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate me!" states Doreen Corbin.

★ ★ ★

"About 9:00 Dave Lang replies.

★ ★ ★

Two Owl editors, Kathy McEnroe and Heidi Hoppe, state "Doing cart-wheels in Kleinhan's Music Hall and stopping at McDonalds on the way home."

★ ★ ★

"I like to look for chiggers", replies sportsmanship club president, Pete Shields.



## Team Promotes Sport's Prestige

By GARY KEPHART

Congratulations are overdue for Coach Moore and the wrestling team's fine effort this season, as the squad compiled an 11-2 record, one of the finest witnessed of any team in recent years.

Our grapplers, through their sincere attitude and dedication to the sport, have proven unquestionably the capabilities of the Lions, until recent years regarded as a push-over by much of its tough competition, or at best as "good practice" for the bigger matches.

Obviously, Coach William Moore and assistant coach Mr. Dave Brown have succeeded where many others failed, in instilling the enthusiasm in the school and the participants which makes for a winning combination. Through extensive JV and intramural programs, these coaches have reached into the junior high even grade school levels to promote participation and knowledge of the sport.

Previously, while the midget league, little league and small court programs functioned to acquaint the grade school age group with sports fundamentals, most students did not meet with any wrestling instruction prior to junior high school physical education classes, where the coaches paired off their students to practice the basic stances and moves as they explained them.

Saturday morning seminars developed last year by Mr. Moore, and staffed by himself and interested varsity grapplers, experimented with younger grade school age groups through informal instruction and competition. The interest generated by this program will undoubtedly grow into the high school in a few seasons.

A welcome change, already in our school, which 2 years ago hadn't enough interested participants to fill its weight classes, much less its cheering sections, now has all the classes filled and a sufficient number of second team contenders to keep the first string at their best. Not long ago, a player lost for sickness or injury meant almost certain point forfeit to the opposition, and team spirit was not encouraged in a situation where the Lions faced a sizable unfavorable point gap before the action even began. This season, by shifting wrestlers up and down the weight classes and filling in holes where advantageous, Wellsville has been fortunate in that it has always fielded a reasonably well balanced team.

These are simply more features in and

### Calendar of Events

#### TRACK

Apr. 20-at Alfred-Almond,  
Angelica, Houghton  
Apr. 23-home Scio, Cuba, An-  
dover  
Apr. 27-at Dansville  
May 8-at Hornell Invitational  
May 10-home Addison  
May 15-home Spring Day  
May 22-home County Meet  
May 25-home Bath  
May 31-at Salamanca

#### BASEBALL

Apr. 23-home Alfred-Almond  
Apr. 26-at Olean  
Apr. 29-home Addison  
May 3-at Bath  
May 11-at Addison  
May 14-home Bath  
May 15-at East  
May 21-home Olean  
May 25-home Dansville  
May 27-home Salamanca

#### JV BASEBALL

Apr. 26-home Olean  
Apr. 28-at Fillmore  
May 3-home Bath  
May 6-at Hornell  
May 12-home Fillmore  
May 14-at Bath  
May 18-home Hornell  
May 21-at Olean  
May 25-at Dansville

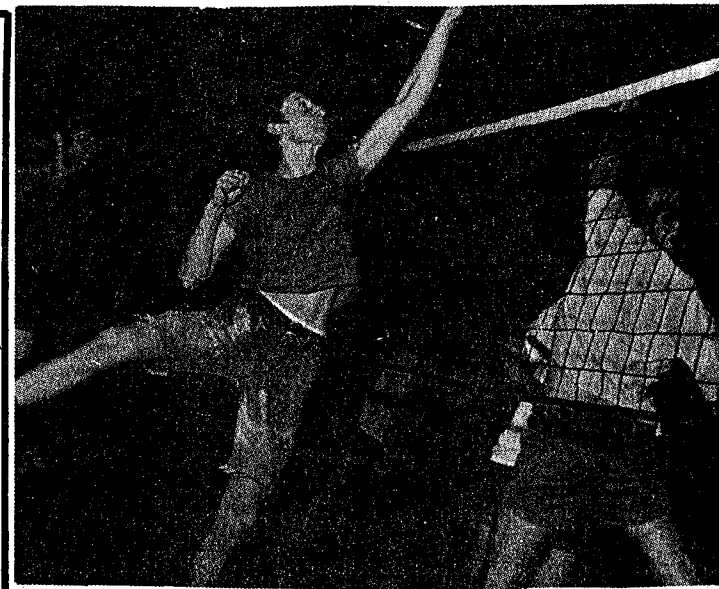
#### GOLF

Apr. 22-home Olean  
Apr. 29-at Hornell  
May 3-home Canisteo  
May 6-at Bath  
May 10-home Hornell  
May 13-at Canisteo  
May 17-home Bath  
May 19-at Olean  
June 7-at Sectionals, Wayne  
Hills

### DeGraff Reviews

### Spring Program

Although Wellsville's spring sports schedule is as yet incomplete, athletic director Jerome DeGraff has released the tentative dates. Mr. DeGraff explained that most if not all of the Lions' home track meets will be played on the facilities of the Alfred Ag-Tech College at Alfred, due primarily to the poor condition of the school track.



**SPIKING THE BALL** past Kevin McCarty, Roger Carlin plays out a set by teammate Al Mosher as Rick Main, Jim Ball, and Steven Mattison look on. Coach DeGraff's volleyball squad will vie for a sectional berth in semifinals at Bath, March 17 as part of this year's Winter Carnival.

## Matmen End Season With 11-2 Standing

Nine of Wellsville's twelve varsity wrestlers succeeded in making it past the first round of the Section 5 Quarter-Finals held in Dansville last Saturday, but only one wrestler, Blair Buchholz, won first place in his weight class for the Lions.

Buchholz defeated Ron Rowe of Dansville by a score of 6-0 in the second round, and in the finals won a 12-0 decision over Attica's Andy Thompson for the first place title.

Chuck Neal and Denny Hall both made it to the finals before being eliminated. Neal received a bye in the first round, then defeated Denny Yeager of Corning East to get into the finals. Mike Dropp of Hornell proved to be too much for Neal in the finals as he took first place by defeating Neal, 5-0.

Hall, a sophomore, won his first bout over Hornell's Scott Tellar, then won a close match over Attica's Perry Forgnone in the semifinal round. In the finals, Bill Acorn of Dansville defeated Hall by an 8-4 margin to take the 128 pound championship.

(17-5), Frank Davies (15-5) and John Moland (15-5). The team's most impressive victories included wins over Bishop Walsh, Corning West, Avon, Campbell and Canisteo.

Many team members broke statistics records and distinguished themselves by leading the team in certain areas of scoring. Blair Buchholz scored 52 team points in the course of the year to set a new scoring record in that department and also led the team by giving up the fewest number of points in individual matches. John Moland had six of the nine quickest pins for the year, all in less than one minute, as well as being tied with Guy Mattison for having the most pins during the year. Moland also led the team by being pinned the largest number of times (5) and ran a close second to Jeff Davies in the category of the most team points lost with 20. Davies, who gave up a total of 21 team points during the course of the season, was voted his team's outstanding wrestler on three separate occasions to narrowly

## Haverling Downs WHS In League Championship

Wellsville failed last weekend in a fine attempt at Dansville to clinch the Steuben County Class A title against Haverling High School of Bath, falling to their traditional court rivals 52-48.

As their coach Mr. Frank Cady said, "I don't like to lose, but this was one instance where I felt the boys put forth a fine effort despite the game's outcome." Statistically speaking Wellsville did in fact win the game everywhere but in the shooting category, outrebounding their opponents 35-32 while pressing their offense into committing 20 turnovers to the Lions' 12.

Cady played two sophomores and three juniors through most of the game, as Terry Norris, moved up from his position as junior varsity high scorer, to play an outstanding game for the varsity cagers. Norris aided the Wellsville press with four cleanly blocked shots, but the Rams 50 percent from the field couldn't be stifled.

Mike Wyrough turned in one of his consistently good performances, leading the Lion drive on the Bath protected basket. Tim Forhan helped out with nine rebounds, while Don Comstock pulled down six to tie the efforts of Norris.

At the Foul line the losers managed eight of 20 attempts for 40 percent, while the victors sunk 13 of 23 for a 51 percentage. In field goal attempts Wellsville hit on 20 of 66 shots for 30 percent while the Haverling squad made an equal number in 40 attempts, shooting 50 percent.

Coach Cady pointed out that Wellsville might still go into the sectionals as a free agent, in which case "with a decent shooting percentage we could play some real basketball."

Previous to the Bath playoff, Wellsville concluded its regular season swallowing a disappointing Salamanca rout, 60-39. The Lions played what was probably their poorest shooting

Lions in ball control. As the game opened up, however, the hosts started hitting as their visitors froze, and the Lions were left dangerously behind at the half.

Fast-break seemed to be the name of the game for Wellsville offensively, but guards Wyrough and Comstock couldn't seem to get the play moving, and the losers failed to capitalize on several choice opportunities. Turnovers were frequent and foul calls light, as none of the Lion cagers could seem to find the hoop.

Third quarter action saw a scoring deadlock, as neither team successfully connected, and the Lion defense tightened up, but the Warriors were big under the boards, outrebounding their opponents 45-33, as Tim Forhan was high for the

Second stringer Dan Morris put in one of his better games, although futilely. Post men Gardner and Goetschius worked the ball well outside the Salamanca zone, but failed to find their forwards open. Wellsville went to the foul line 13 times, with five shots good for 38 percent.

Two weeks ago in their final home game of the year, the Lion squad downed Wayland 54-47.

Wayland, which leads the Livingston County B league, had one of their poorer showings against the Lions, as they shot an unimpressive 19 of 71 from the field for a 26 percent. Wellsville was good for only 21 of 55 shots from the floor for a weak 38 percent, but connected on 12 of 28 foul throws for a 43 percent from the line.

Don Comstock played another fine game; he was high scorer for both teams with nine of 16 shots good for 20 points. Most of these came in the crucial third quarter, when the guard contributed 12 points on five field goals and two free throws.

Wellsville held a slim 23-22 lead at the half, as they worked

In the third period it was Tim Forhan who improved Wellsville's work under the boards, aiding Comstock in building the decisive 11 point lead which the hosts took into the final quarter.

Heavy fouling brought a drawn out fourth period, as both teams bolstered their defense and played more aggressively. The Lions muffed numerable one-on-one situations, and might have lost it at the foul line had not the visitors' time run out.

In JV action, the Lions' defeat came at the foul line, as Salamanca shot 20 of 25 for 80 percent and a 60-35 victory to close their season. For Wellsville, it was the third loss and a disappointing finale for Coach Molisani's squad, who finished with an 11-3 record.

## Lions Travel To Carnival

Defending a two year volleyball championship, Wellsville will field 13 netmen in the Bath semifinals March 17 as part of this year's Winter Carnival.

Dave Shine, John Peterson, Rick Main, Al Mosher, Mike Fox, Jay DeGraff, and Steve Mattison will join teammates Jim Ball, George Cretekos, Kevin McCarty, Bob LaForge, Mark Richardson and Rick Andolina in vying for a birth in the sectional competition to be held in Rochester, March 27.

In preparation for the semifinals, coach Jerry DeGraff hopes to arrange scrimmages with area schools.

Table tennis competition, also part of the Carnival, will be held at Addison March 15. Pat Lester and Bill Geoppner will compete in the finals as a doubles team, while Jeff Arnold will represent

important factor in maintaining the school's interest and support is, of course, victory, and this year more than ever the squad has given us that.

golf at Coudersport, Salamanca, Bolivar and Olean, and tennis. The schedule as it presently stands appears above

Davies, Mike DeBarbieri and John Moland, took thirds and Jim Cornell, Guy Mattison and Jeff Davies took fourth places.

Unofficial team scores of the tournament placed Wellsville and Bath in a two way tie for third place behind Corning West and Attica. The Lions had 46 team points as compared with 55 for Corning West and 54 for Attica.

The Lions, who finished the season with an 11-2 record, had many wrestlers with outstanding records of their own, among them, Blair Buchholz (19-0-1), Chuck Neal (18-2-1), Denny Hall (18-4), Guy Mattison


Frank Davies were some of the other wrestlers who led in different areas of scoring.

Bill Moore, head wrestling coach for Wellsville, had this to say about his team's fine performance this year, "This is one of the finest teams I've coached because of the boys' dedication and the hard work they put into becoming a great team. I think eleven is the most wins a Wellsville wrestling team has ever had and the boys deserve every bit of credit they get. We'll only lose two boys this year so next year promises to be another outstanding year."

to be an easy Lion victory, as the Sallies failed to work the shots against the Wellsville defense and fell behind the

derneath. The Lions were outrebounded throughout the half, giving Wayland the follow-up shots which nearly offset their poor percentage.

program will go to the tournament at Hornell for quarter and semifinalist determination in hopes of gaining a sectional birth.



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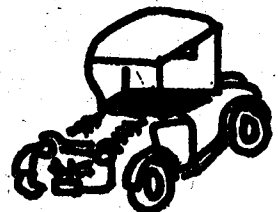
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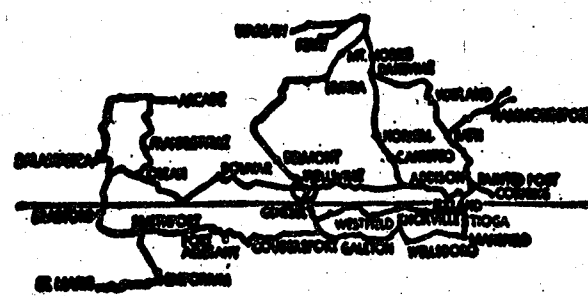
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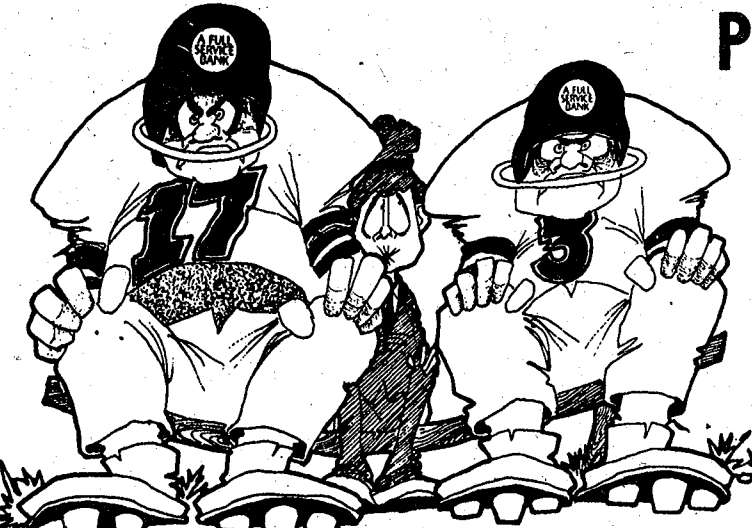
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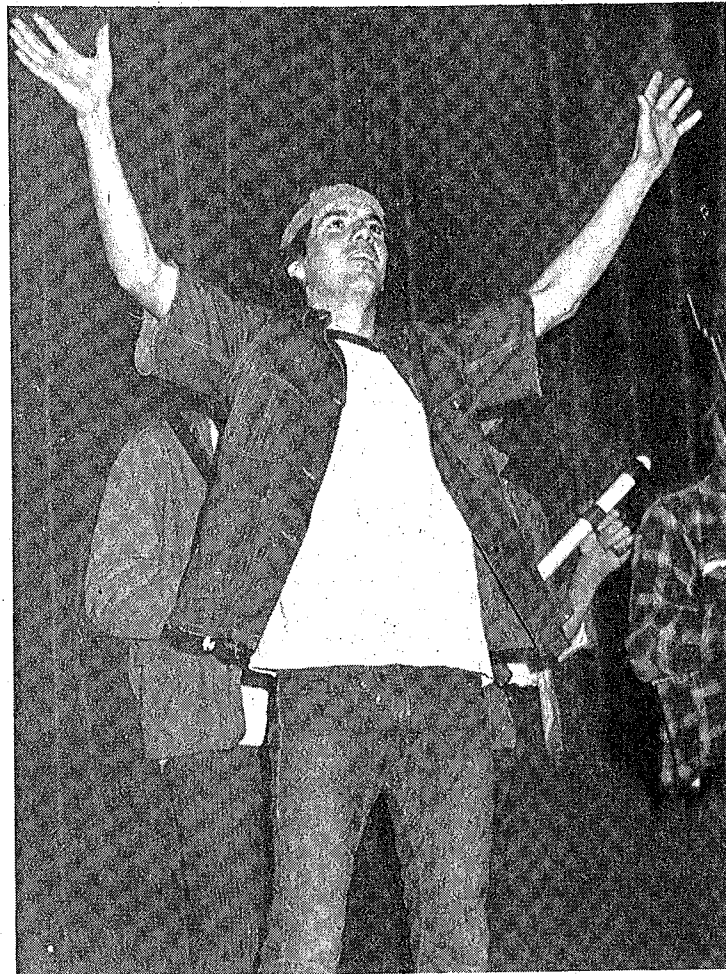
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# Senior 'Establishment' Displays Talents, Aims



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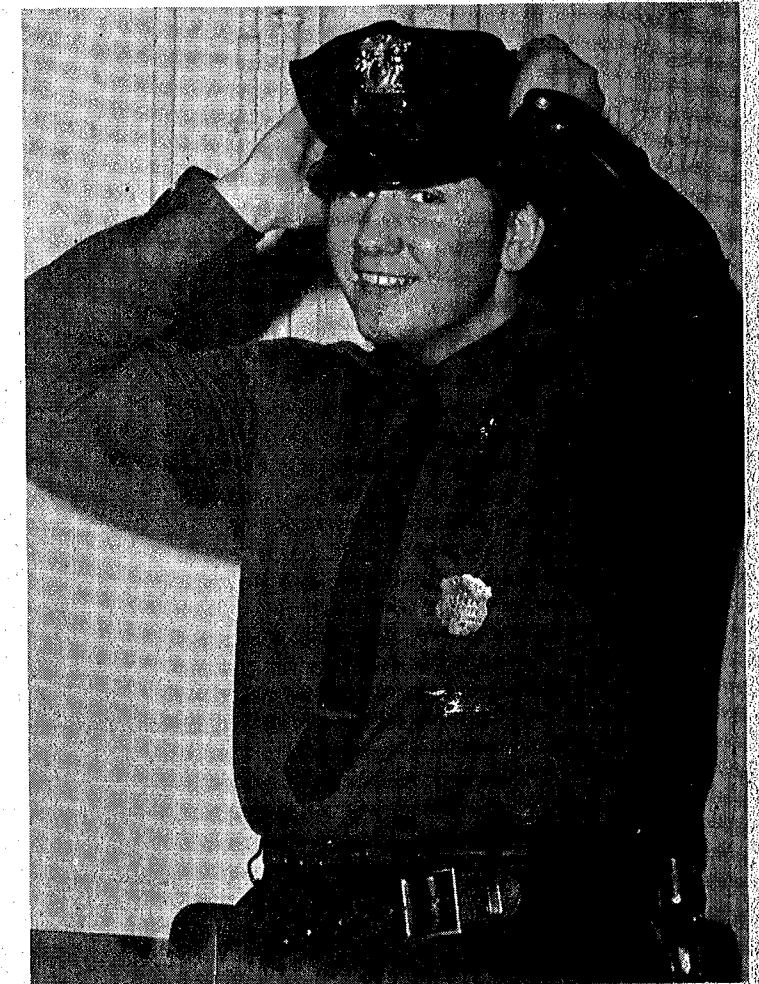
**BROTHERS AND SISTERS**, hear me. I have been divinely chosen to raise you from the depths of our ruined society. Man is the object of profound theoretical reasoning in which the forces of evil often transgress the bounds of metaphysical speculation. Follow me and you shall not be led astray. (MARSH)



**Not Exactly The Palace Guards**

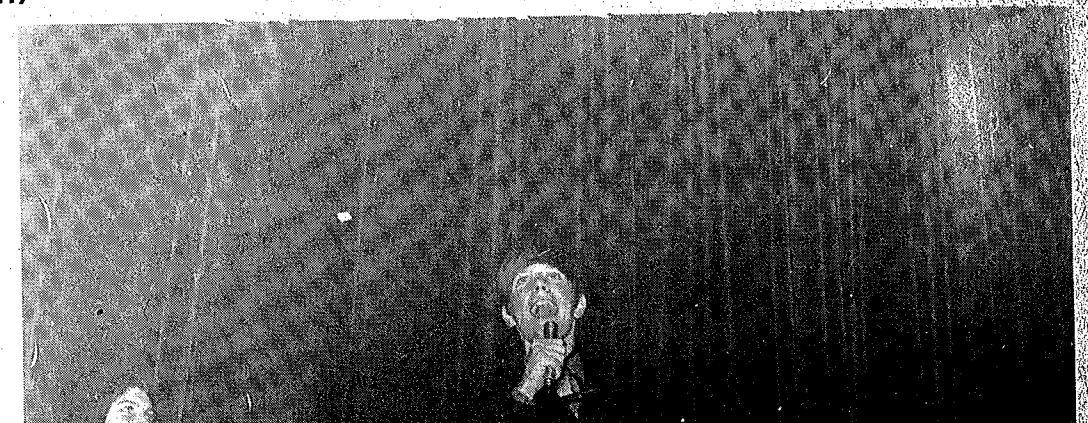
**CHANGING OF THE GUARD** was never quite like this, but never before has this nice, quiet school, nestled in the isolated valleys of middle America, ever experienced a revolution. Our

proletarian revolutionaries are: (l. to r.) an effete snob for peace, Captain America, and two Cheyenne Indians - Sticks Everything Under His Belt and Pawnee. (MARSH)



**Fast Cop**

**CAUGHT IN THE ACT** of changing identities is double agent Harold Short. Harold has conceded to us that his is really a cop and has been spying on his friends. Says Officer Short, "What I like best as a cop is my greatest challenge - checking out parking meters." (MARSH)







### Our Greasers

**IT'S HOOTENNANY TIME**, folks, and the Wellsville rednecks are out providing the country and western music for Hee-Haw. While on Hee-Haw, all were lucky enough to personally see Bill Haley of Bill Haley and the Comets lip-synch his new hit record, receive his autograph, and even shake his hand. Gee, that's really peachy keen super, folks. **(JENSEN)**



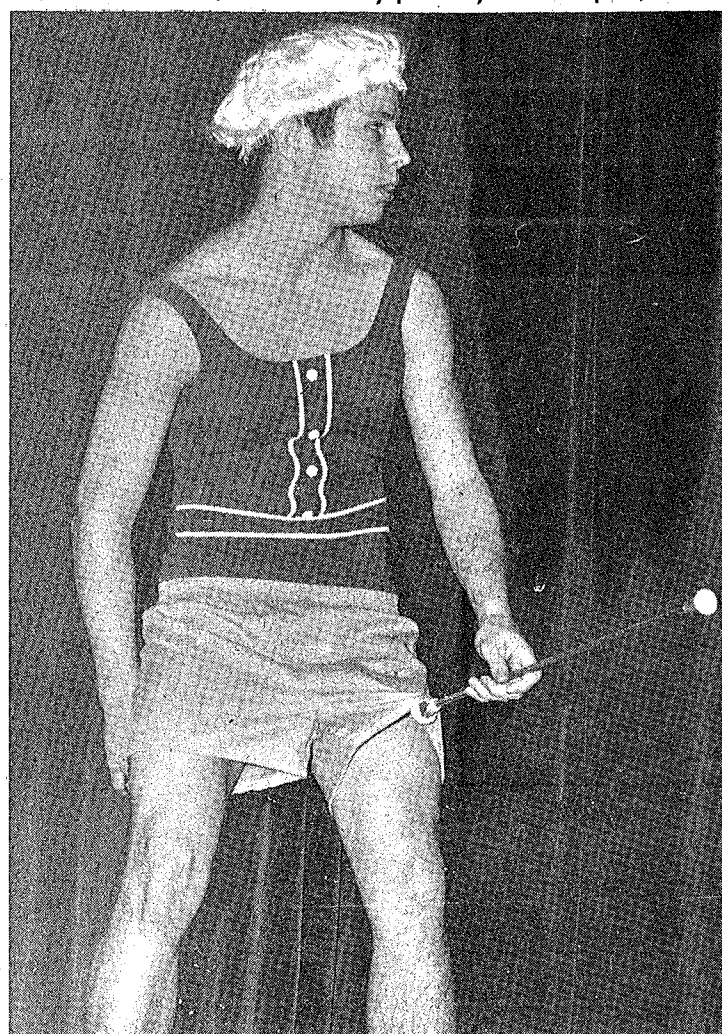
### At Ringside

**AND WE'RE BRINGING TO YOU** live from ringside the championship of championships on today's Championship Wrestling. Our champ, the big Moose Choulak, is taking on his perpetual rival, Bruce Swazy, in what seems to be a lop-sided match. Just moments ago, Dominic Domuchi assisted our champ in relieving Watson of a cork screw and a hunting knife that apparently slipped into Whipper's boots. Now that's what we like, isn't it - good, clean, wholesome fighting. **(JENSEN)**



### Down At The Malt Shop

**"GOOD MORNING, CAMPERS,** I'm you're Uncle Ernie and I welcome you to Tommy's Holiday Camp"... Bobby Rydell blares out in his strong, deep voice as "The Group" passionately listens on. Bobby keeps 'em hanging on 'til they're drooling and crawling to him, then he walks all over them with his golf spikes. Oh, he's ruthless. **(JENSEN)**



### Itching To Leave

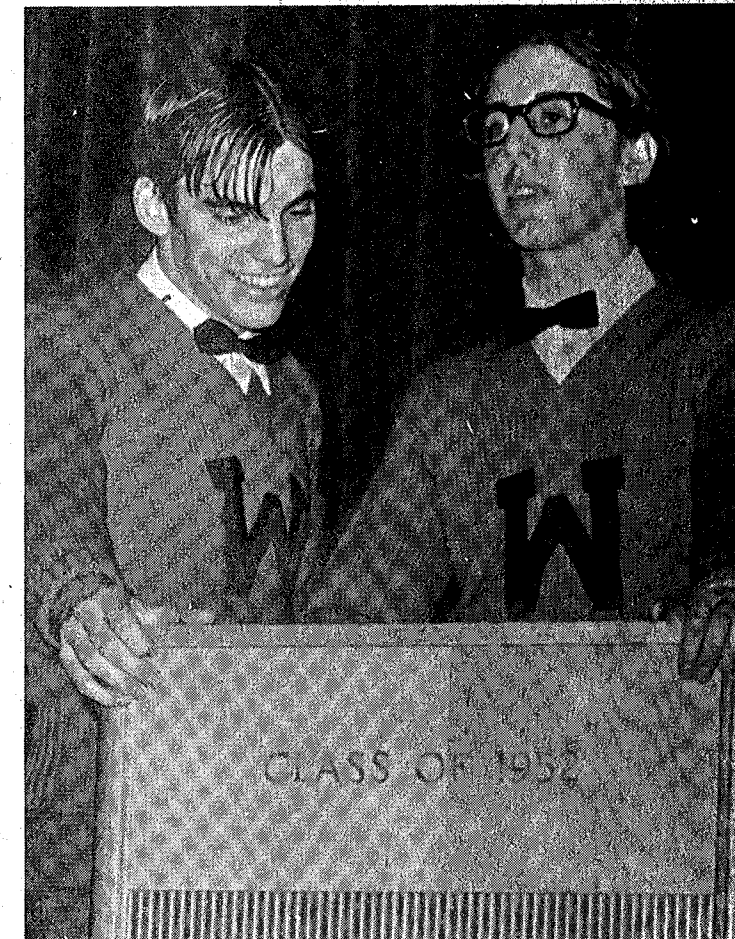
**AH, NOBODY'S LOOKING...** now I can get rid of those ants... oh, they're killing me. Mark Bolander, of the famous Bolander Brothers, was on stage performing his act when the siege occurred. Sighed Mark, "I sure am glad it wasn't Atomic Bomb!" **(MARSH)**



### Hello Dolly

**"I'M A GOOD SHIP LOLLIPOP"**...Shirley Temple Schmidt and her cast of thousands are off setting the world afire in her new off-Broadway hit play. But instant success is crippling Shirley; because of her widespread popularity

and publicity and lack of it for the cast, the cast is rebelling. Cast members have refused to perform, have shortened her skirt, and have plastered the soles of her tap dancing shoes with gum. **(MARSH)**



### Class Reunion Of 1952

**THESE TWO BILLY BOW TIES** of yesteryear have come back to ravage our society. Kevie Council allegedly pleaded with his former classmates to rejoin the cola age whimpering, "Come on, mates, remember you're the class of 1952; that was a good year for cola. Man, cola is keen, cola is nowsville." Both were liquidated by uncola interests shortly after this photograph was taken. **(MARSH)**