

Principal Discusses
Changes In School

High School Owl

Editor Rates Albums
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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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Whelpley Gains Victory In Oratorical Competition

Dennis Whelpley is the winner of the Allegany County Legion Oratorical Contest which was held January 24 at the Community Building. The WHS freshman will go to the eighth district competition in Niagara County, February 14.

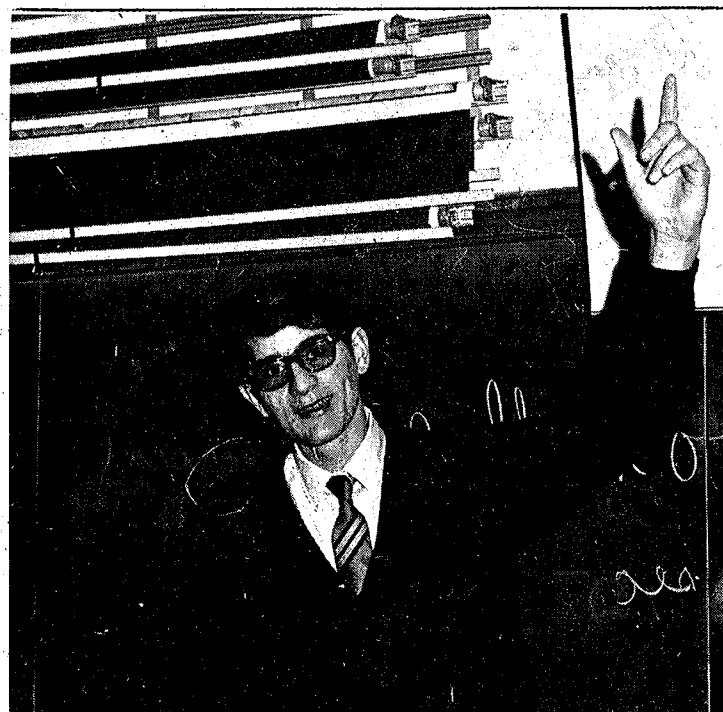
Serving as Dennis' advisor, Mrs. Joyce Larson has been coaching him in public speaking. Dennis commented, "I'll definitely have to slow down when I present my speech in the district competition."

Summarizes Speech

All speeches were on topics dealing with the American Constitution. Summarizing his speech, "The First Amendment" Dennis stated, "The first amendment gives us freedom of speech, press, assembly, religion and the right to petition the government. A lot of people take these rights falsely." He detailed his eight minute speech with specific incidents relating to this statement.

Judges were Supervising Principal Woodrow W. Covell, Belfast Central School; Legislator John W. Hasper, majority leader on the County Board of Legislators and Mrs. William Zacher, a first grade teacher at Friendship Central School.

Judging was on the basis of 70 points for content of oration including originality, logic



EMPHASIZING THE IMPORTANCE of the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution is Dennis Whelpley. Dennis received first prize in the Allegany County Legion Oratorical Contest and will now go on to district competition.

Financial Aid Presents Educational Opportunity

A majority of students in WHS plan to continue their education in either two or four year schools and many of these students will seek financial aid in the form of scholarships. Scholarships available from

may enter the competition yearly through his junior year in college.

Each year a scholarship is also awarded to a worthy senior girl by the Business and Professional Women's Club of

Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY

- 10 - Narcotics Council - Aud.
- 12 - Senior Day
- 15 - No School
- 16 - National Merit Scholarship Test
- 17 - Narcotics Council - Aud.
- 22-23 - Mid-winter Vacation

Frick Releases Acceptance List

Guidance Director Ralph Frick released the first list of college acceptances for WHS seniors.

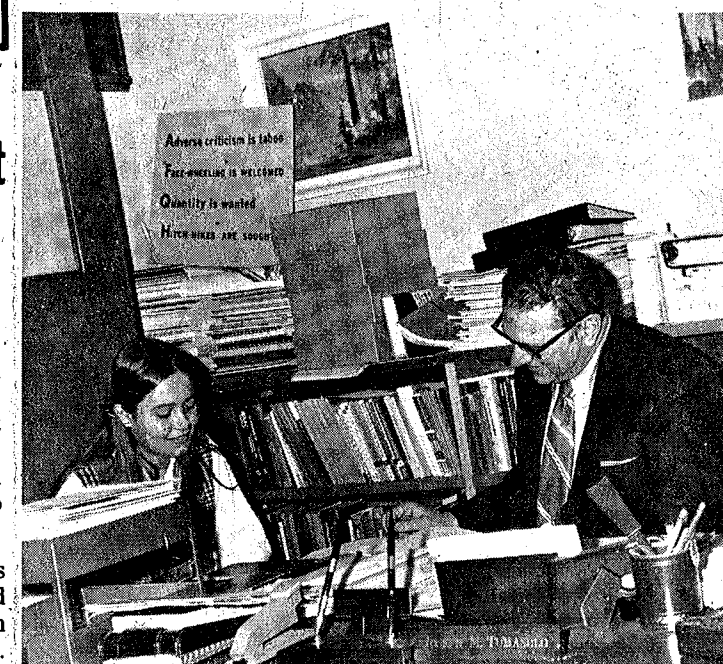
Patricia Acker has been admitted to Jamestown Business College, while Debra Burdsall has been accepted at the Rochester Business Institute. Diana Anderson has received notification of acceptance to Cortland State College.

Ohio State University has accepted Richard Andolina and Charles Dickerson has been admitted to Paul Smith College. Three WHS Students, Robert Ford, Lucinda Hannigan and Susan Jacobs are making plans to enter Houghton College in the fall.

Rice University has notified Janet Doty of acceptance for the '71-'72 school year, while Melanie Fitch has been accepted by Fredonia State College. David Kamakaris will attend either Colorado State University or the University of Idaho.

Canton Ag Tech College and the University of Rhode Island has admitted Gary Kephart. Husson College in Maine has admitted Harold Short and

Public Library Board Limits WHS Students' Privileges



DISCUSSING THE PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR are Mr. Joseph Tomasulo and Debbie Walpole. Mr. Tomasulo would like to extend the library, science and language facilities in hopes of providing more advantages for the students taking these courses.

Tomasulo Reveals Tentative Plans

Mr. Joseph Tomasulo, Wellsville High School Principal, revealed some tentative

Actions of a minority of Wellsville High School students has brought the entire student body disadvantages and criticisms. Rudeness, immaturity, dishonesty acts of vandalism, fighting, stealing and disrespect were cited as causes of the disciplinary problem.

President of Student Council, Kevin McCarty expressed his concern over the recent displays of delinquency and lack of common courtesies. "We are a disgrace, by our rudeness, our disregard for our fellow students, property and faculty!" was Kevin's opening statement in a recent speech to the students. He stated that when the majority of students allow themselves to be influenced by smaller groups and encouraged to forget their responsibilities as students and as a result the entire student body's image is damaged.

WHS Initiates Typing Course

For the first time Wellsville High School has offered a personal typing course, previously available only through the summer program, during the regular academic year. The Business Department has also begun a mini-course on income tax.

Chairman of the Business Department James Smith explains, "Personal Typing is designed to accommodate students who have the interest and the need but are only able

Kevin emphasized the importance of each student realizing the role he must play in helping solve the disciplinary problem. "Students have to realize that when you remove certain restrictions, all students have to assume responsibility if they want to continue to have any privileges. Each one must accept this responsibility for himself and his behavior and in turn accept the responsibility of influencing others for the general good of all; was Kevin's concluding remark.

Several problems have arisen at dime dances sponsored by Sportsmanship Club following home basketball games. Individuals who have been

word selection and poise and presence.

Awards Prizes

Prizes were \$25 for the first-place winner, \$15 for the second and \$10 for the third. Three scholarships, ranging from \$2,500 for first, \$1,000 for second and \$500 for third will be awarded by the Legion to the winners in state competition. National prizes, also in the form of scholarships, include \$4,000 for first place, \$2,500 for second place, \$1,000 for third place and \$500 for fourth.

The Legion is also going to sponsor a county essay contest this year for seventh, eighth and ninth graders. Participating schools will select three winning essays on the topic of "drugs, their use and abuse" which will go on to county and district competition. The winners in the district contests will then compete at the state level.

Students Disclose Coffee House Aims

Although plans are still tentative, a group of concerned students and adults have been working for the development of a coffee house in Wellsville. Simply called "The Refuge," one of its purposes is to try to furnish a place for students to go after school and in the evenings.

In a broader sense, the coffee house could provide somewhere for high school and post high school young people, and adults to meet, listen, and exchange ideas in a rational manner instead of through violent confrontation. "The Refuge" would also become a place where young people could generate action from their ideas.

Operated on a non-profit basis, "The Refuge," plans to use volunteers from young people and adults as a staff. All decisions and rules are to be made upon the agreement of both groups; rules preferably enforced by the young people themselves.

Hopefully, when a building is secured, it will include two rooms. One room is to be furnished with tables, chairs, a juke box, and an area for serving soda pop, coffee, and pre-packaged snacks. The second room is envisioned to contain several couches to encourage an informal atmosphere, in which an open forum could be established.

basis of financial need, character, and academic success, amount to \$200 each.

An Elks National Foundation Award is given every year to a "most valuable student." Based mainly on scholarship and a good high school record, this award is for one year and is not renewable, though the recipient

Employee Benefit Fund of Dresser Industries Inc.

Among the many memorial scholarships awarded annually are the Fred Dornow Memorial Scholarship, the Dr. Francis Comstock Nursing Scholarship of \$100, the Pfc. Gary Coyle Memorial Scholarship, given by the Southern Tier Riders Inc.

have been admitted to Alfred Nazareth College. Nazareth College has notified Jody Regan of her acceptance.

Erie Business College has admitted Amy Wilcox while Kathy Williams has been accepted at Jamestown Business College.

new time schedule that was accepted by the School Board for next year, Mr. Tomasulo explained that grades 9-12 will report to school at 7:50 a.m. and have classes the first two periods. At 9:35 the seventh and eighth graders will arrive and everyone (seven through twelve) will report to their homerooms for attendance and announcements. All students will then proceed to period three which will actually be the first period for seventh and eighth graders. The senior high students will be dismissed at 2:38 p.m. and the seventh and eighth graders at 4:09 p.m. Three lunch periods will also be continued.

Presents Problem

A big question that arises as a result of the new time schedule is "How will it effect junior high activities?" Mr. Tomasulo commented, "It will definitely hurt some groups because it will be hard to get the senior and junior high students together." He stated that the first two periods in the morning could be used for meetings of some junior high groups.

Numerous changes are in the planning process to bring our present facilities up to date. Mr. Tomasulo is most critical of the language, science and library facilities. At present the ten-

the students' use.

Plans Changes

Combining 311 and the present chemistry and physics lab and buying new lab tables and additional equipment is the tentative plan for improving the science lab. The present lab is much too crowded to accommodate the students taking these science courses.

There will be two additional German and Spanish classes next year so Mr. Tomasulo feels there must be a change in the language facilities. He hopes to have 201 divided into two sections-one half a language lab and the other a regular class room for the various language classes. Because 201 could no longer be used as a studyhall, the auditorium will have to serve this purpose.

"Principal Confrontation Day" is another idea which Mr. Tomasulo recently initiated. Once a month he will hold an open forum in the auditorium for any students interested in questioning or discussing some problem with the principal. He hopes to achieve a closer relationship with the students by this informal meeting.

S. Stout Receives Award In Betty Crocker Contest

On the basis of her scores in a written examination taken Dec. 1, WHS senior Shirley Stout has been named school "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow."

Contestants in this year's 17th annual examination participated in a 50-minute written knowledge and attitude examination. Though questions were related to homemaking, reading and writing skills plus general knowledge were useful. The girl scoring the highest from each school is eligible for state and national competition.

On the basis of the original examination, a Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up for each of the 50 states and District of Columbia will be named. State winners receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and expense-paid tour of the eastern U.S. for themselves and a school advisor. In addition, the state winner's school receives a complete set of "Encyclopaedia Britannica." In each state, the second-ranking Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a \$500 educational grant.

Fifty-one state winners

Most students agree that the course is very worthwhile despite the little time spent. Some are preparing for college term papers while those entering a business school will find a knowledge of typing advantageous in their future career.

An entirely new course, Federal and State Income Tax Computation and Filing, began January 11. Dealing with what it is like to file an income tax return, this mini-course will run for six weeks. Twenty WHS students not enrolled in the business education program plan to participate in the study.

In many New York high schools this type of program is gaining acceptability from pupils with free periods who would like to obtain extra knowledge in pertinent topics. Most mini-courses do not merit a full year's program.

Mr. Smith, who will teach the classes, expressed pleasure over the timing of the mini-course and commended the practical information the student will receive.

Sportsmanship Club commented, "We in Sportsmanship Club have been providing the students with this entertainment after basketball games. Recently students have been able to listen to a band for only a dime - something they couldn't do elsewhere."

Recently the board of trustees of the David A. Howe Library decided that WHS students wouldn't be allowed in the library at night without a permission slip from their parents each time they wanted to use the library after six o'clock. This decision resulted when a group of students were constantly being reprimanded for making noise and moving around.

Mrs. Mary Lou Scott, head librarian, stated, "We hated to have to cut privileges of all the students but this minority that was causing the trouble was denying rights to the rest of the public."

"I would like to see more students become aware of what's happening and also exert pressures in influencing the things that are wrong such as drinking and vandalism," was a comment made by principal Joseph Tomasulo.

Chess Club Offers Interscholastic Play

Students at Wellsville High School may participate, as an extra-curricular activity, in the chess club. This organization, under the direction of Mr. Richard Scott, gives students the opportunity to gain and trade knowledge of chess.

A member of the Genesee Valley Chess Club League, the Wellsville club has a 3-0 record. The top five representatives on the chess team are Karl Shul, Peter Shields, Leon Kaple, Roger Stevens and Larry Schul.

As advisor for the club, Mr. Scott, who replaced Mrs. Rebea Dare, provides a room for games, often opening his room until 4:00 so that members are able to play weekly practice games.

Club responsibilities include a 50-cent membership fee, a minimum of one practice game a week, and appropriate dress for matches. Another prerequisite is that members must be "enthusiastic about playing chess." If a member does not comply with these rules, he may be fined or evicted from the club.

Public Library Houses Outstanding Collections

By DEBBIE BRAUNSWEIGER

Probably the finest private collection of Lincoln portraits in the United States is under everyone's nose and few people know about it. The David A. Howe Public Library houses this collection along with collections of children's books, Indian artifacts, Currier and Ives paintings, a birds' egg collection and others.

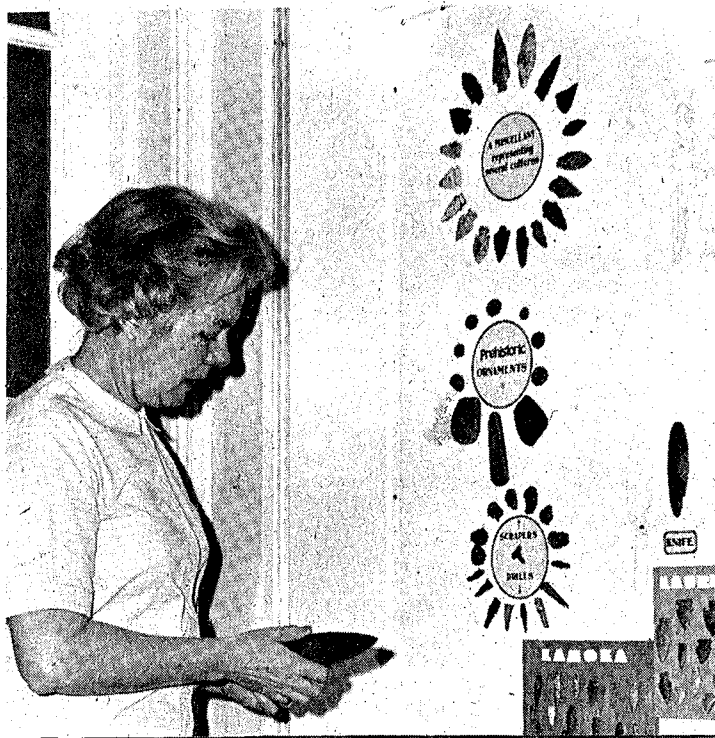
More than 200 framed documents, portraits and pictures of Abraham Lincoln are in the collection donated by Clifford D. Coyle. The portraits and document are almost all in the original frames, which are now between 70 and 90 years old.

Obtains Masterpieces

Mr. Coyle, a retired Buffalo lawyer, lived in Scio, Belvidere and other communities in the area. He spent 45 years working on his collection, obtaining the masterpieces from attics, auctions, dealers and household sales. The collection is believed to be the finest private collection in the United States by collectors. Donated to the library in 1947, the collection was first displayed on February 1 of that year for two months and was to be displayed in February around Lincoln's birthday in coming years.

One of the largest collections of birds' egg in the United States is also stored in the library. Possibly the largest collection outside the Smithsonian Institute, it contains 2,392 eggs from 389 different birds from all over the United States and Canada.

Charles H. Munson's oological collection was presented to the library by his daughter, Mrs. M.L. Ciccarella. Mr. Munson, a former teacher and principal in the area, moved to Wellsville in 1920 and lived here until he died. He started collecting eggs at the age of 16 and continued his



EXAMINING AN INDIAN ARROWHEAD is Mrs. Mary Lou Scott, head librarian at the David A. Howe Library. The library contains such collections as Indian relics, 2,392 various bird eggs and famous Lincoln portraits.

hobby for 40 years.

Donates Paintings

The David A. Howe library contains 25 original Currier and Ives prints, which are considered to be quite valuable. These paintings along with 13 "Cries of London" were donated by Pascal Pratt Jones. Francis Wheatley's "Cries of London" date from 1792 to 1795. The 13 paintings owned by the library are believed to be copies of the originals which were engraved between 1793 and 1797.

A more familiar collection, the one of Indian artifacts in the display case on the main floor, was collected by Avery Mosher from this area. George E. Mott's glass photography plates were also donated to the library. Mr. Mott was the official

photographer for the Pittsburgh, Shawmut and Northern Railroad in 1913 and several boxes of plates of railroad scenes are in the collection.

Begins Children's Collection

A Children's Reference Collection has also been started which includes children's books dating back to the middle 18th century. Books by Peter Pailey, Robert L. Stevenson, John Newberry and other famous authors are included in this collection.

In addition to more than 70,000 books, the public library has many interesting and worthwhile features. Undoubtedly the library's collections are some of the finest in the country.

Question Of Patriotism

Patriotism is defined as love of one's country. Love is shown in many ways, but the most common method is by attempting to better the object loved. Many adults feel that this type of love for one's country is neglected by today's youth. They have misinterpreted the true meaning of patriotism.

Aren't so-called "hippies" being patriotic in their own way? By dropping out, they are establishing the manner of life they feel is best. However, the majority of Americans object to this, because these rebels have rejected their society of war, injustice, poverty and struggle for power. "Hippies" have found the way to reject this society is for them to drop out of it and attempt to establish their own life, based on equality, love and peace. Maybe they should stay in and fight for the changes they want, but they have chosen their own course of action. They feel this is the way to show their patriotism. Who can say it is not?

How about draft-dodgers? They believe that by refusing to fight a war that they don't support they are

helping to save their country and many lives from needless destruction. They feel they are looking after the best interests of their country. This is patriotism to them.

Radicals and extremists cannot be admired for their violent tactics, but aren't they being patriotic in their attempts to tear down the old world and build up a new nation, which they feel will be better?

A flag is definitely not a conclusive sign of patriotism. Who is more patriotic, a "hard hat" or a draft-dodger? A construction worker waves a flag and beats up "peace-niks." A draft-dodger carries no flag, but refuses to sacrifice his principles and support a policy which he believes is not good for the welfare of America. Is a man patriotic simply because he supports his country, wrong or right, or is patriotism a state of mind and result of beliefs?

We think patriotism is best shown by the attempt to better one's country and goes much deeper than sitting back and agreeing without question, simply because America is America, land of the free and home of the brave.

New Senior Privileges

Why are seniors treated in the same manner as seventh graders who are fresh out of elementary school? Seniors should have greater privileges and responsibilities than junior high students.

Some type of senior honor system could be instituted not only to end childish treatment of students but also to better prepare upperclassmen for college responsibility.

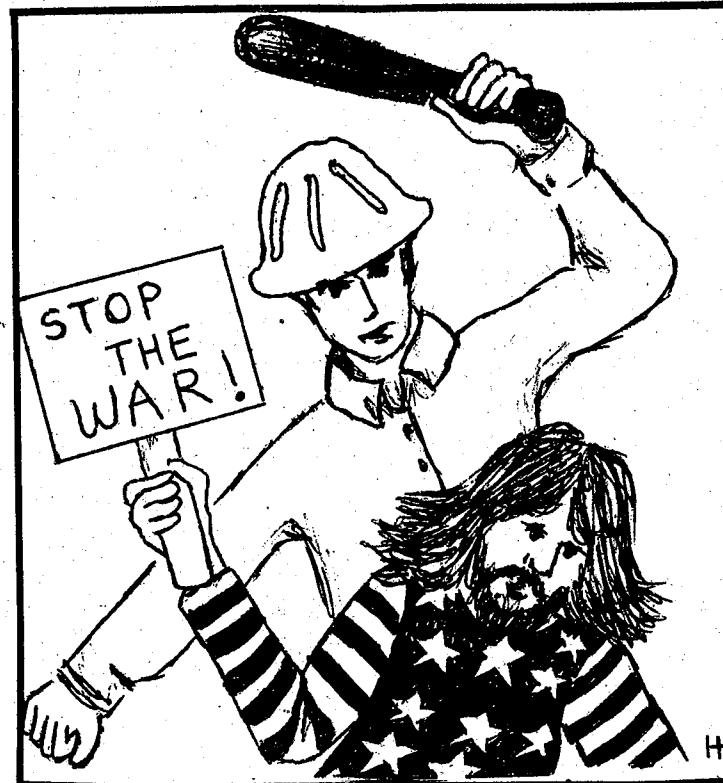
One of the privileges which should be granted under a new program is the right to be excused from study halls. Presently study halls are so numerous that students don't have anything productive that they can do to occupy 42 minutes, the usual study hall length. Most students have nearly

know what he has to do and when to do it. By releasing students from study halls, the responsibility of maintaining homework would fall upon the individual, thus preparing him for college life.

Research and term papers could be much more easily handled by the student if the town library were available all day and not just after school. Late reports would most likely be eliminated if this were in effect, thereby aiding both students and teachers.

As well as eliminating study halls for seniors, an honor system would do away with corridor passes and excuses for lateness to class. This would put the responsibility for proper

Patriotism?



Panthers Seek Socialism As Answer To Struggles

By HEIDI HOPPE

Black Panthers can be described as a present-day manifestation of the 19th century Utopians, striving for a socialist, harmonic society where everyone is equal and everyone is happy. The only difference is that the Black Panther Party is actively pursuing its goal in a revolutionary manner rather than by dreaming of peaceful days to come.

The idea for a revolt was conceived early when Bobby Seale and Huey P. Newton and others like them grew up in ghettos, watching black men and women exploited and suffering as inferiors of the wealthy businessmen who receive full benefit under the law.

Newton, Seale Found

At Merritt College, Newton and Seale first became acquainted and began to search

with Huey P. Newton as Minister of Defense and Bobby Seale as Chairman. Together they devised a tenpoint program that has been the backbone of the Party ever since directly related to what blacks had before they left Africa, the platform says in short that the Black Panthers want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, exemption from military service, justice and some peace.

Group Never Attacks

The group members called themselves "Panthers" because a panther's nature is he never attacks, but if attacked or if backed into a corner he will turn to wipe out that aggressor "absolutely, resolutely, wholly, thoroughly and completely." Thus, Party members carry guns in self-defense against anyone who attacks unjustly, often their guns are used to

Pete Fleischer's

Inside Looking Out

Once again I find myself at the time of year when reflection over the past 12 months seems to be in order, but what angle of the music scene has been neglected thus far in 1971? It's obvious that "the most notable albums of 1970" and every other category have been touched.

But one area has been neglected, and that's the "ten albums of 1970 that I would like to be trapped in a room with."

1. All Things Must Pass: What can I say except this is one of the finest albums of all time. George Harrison has made a unique personal musical statement which should serve as a standard for many years to come. "My Sweet Lord," "Awaiting On You All," "I'd Have You Anytime" and "Apple Scruffs" are a few of the memorable bands.

2. American Beauty: Workingman's Dead: "Dead Freaks" are becoming more and more plentiful with each Grateful Dead release, and why not? The Dead just keep making beautiful sounds: The tight vocal harmonies, pedal steel guitar of Jerry Garcia and happy rollicking sound have become a unique springboard in their last four albums, culminating in these two 1970 efforts.

3. Elton John: Benie Taupin's lyrics and Elton John's melodies will soon reach everyone, just as Lennon and McCartney did seven long years ago. John's happy driving rock and tender love songs have won critical acclaim everywhere, beaten in effect only by his live performances.

4. Shazam: I doubt if anyone reading this has even heard of this album, let alone heard it. I was tempted to make it number one, but at the risk of appearing too conservative, I have placed it at number four. Anyway, it's by an English called "The Move." It's infectious.

5. Sweet Baby James: James Taylor turned around a lot of heads with this remarkable folk-rock album. Now he's a star, with a movie in the offing, all due to this collection of songs, featuring his song writing, singing and guitar. It's a warm album, that just makes you feel good while listening, and what's a better criterion than that.

6. John Lennon, Plastic Ono Band: Perhaps the most personal, pointed' album of the year. Although it could alienate a lot of people, I feel it may be the most powerful album of all. It's simple but the messages are clear. Simple rock delivered by the master craftsman of simple rock, Lennon. It deals with love and dope equally well, without sacrificing any musical form. It's shows the pain of the Beatles success. "Working class Hero" may be the new national anthem.

7. Woodstock: You know it as well as I do; how can you leave it out? It's to music as Henry Ford was to the car industry.
8. Jesus Christ: Superstar: You're probably tired of reading about this classic. Listen to it, however, and see what's happening to rock... a masterpiece in the truest sense of the word.

9. James Gang Rides Again: I'm probably one of the biggest James Gang fans around. I just freak on this album, especially side one. It's not a masterpiece; no one will ever remember it as any astute piece of rock literature, but what the heck. I like it and it's my list.

10. Watt; Cricklewood Green: "Rolling Stone" still can't convince me that Alvin Lee isn't a genius; who cares what the critics say? Ten Years After still can move you. The jazz on "Gonna Run" on "Watt", is my favorite, but Ten Years After can get me up anytime. Nobody can play like Alvin Lee.

QUIET!

Genius At Work



By C. J. CARPENTER

Would you believe that Wellsville was the object of the greatest theft in history? I know... neither did I, but there it is, and there isn't much you can do about it. If you think that our wonderful little hamlet is still nestled in a peaceful valley situated on the banks of the turbid Genesee, then you're wrong.

Five years ago a naughty band of raiders from a far-away planet state stole the entire town along with everything in it while we slept peacefully in our little cribs. Then they placed us on top of a mountain on their planet where we could behave ourselves. All that's left of the real Wellsville is a big hole in the ground infested with rats and filled with empty beer cans (That's right Short Tract moved right in). My theory is that we were stolen by a slightly more advanced race, who wanted to find where they went wrong by studying us.

How did I find out? Well, I first started to suspect something when I read an article in "Ripley's Believe It or Not" about how in 1969 the entire town of Wellsville, N.Y., disappeared completely. (I know I said it was five years ago, but nobody missed us for three whole years. Don't ask me how I got a comic book printed on Earth, I won that, a pair of wings, and a halo from a guy named Gabriel in a crap game.)

I was finally convinced

subjects remained at five, despite the added period.

If students were released from study hall, they would be free to go home, to go to the town library or to grab a quick snack in town.

Another variation is the elimination of mandatory senior study halls. When seniors enter college, someone won't be giving students special time in which to do homework. If one has developed good study habits, he will

Only Solution

A lot of time has been spent recently in discussing the various methods of making the present Wellsville High School suitable against an ever-expanding student body. Recently passed was a "staggered" schedule proposal.

This refers to a schedule in which grades 9-12 follow the present schedule, but seventh and eighth graders enter school about 90 minutes later and complete class approximately at 4:05.

Problems caused by this schedule are numerous. All seventh and eighth grade activities will most likely be ended. Since students will be forced to remain until after 4 p.m., it's doubtful that any teacher or student would be willing to remain much later. Noise will be a disturbing factor for senior high students when seventh and eighth graders arrive in the morning and for junior high students when

would help do away with the childish treatment they are receiving.

One problem could arise with those who may abuse these privileges, however. This could be solved by giving these rights to student with a certain average, for example 80 per cent or above. Chances are that most students able to maintain an average of 80 would certainly be able to handle these privileges without abuse.

senior high dismisses at 2:40. Busing and scheduling will also be effected.

There are currently 204 pupils enrolled in Wellsville's sixth grades. But, there are 160 seniors who expect to graduate in June. This represents an increase of about 44 in next year's high school enrollment. Now there are seven seventh grade homerooms. With an average of 29 pupils in each. What will happen to this seventh grade by the time it becomes a senior class? There are now five senior homerooms, with about 32 people in each. In just a few years, something in the way of a population explosion will devastate the whole learning process.

This "staggered" schedule, despite its faults, will temporarily solve problems, although creating a few in the long run. No one believes it's perfect. In fact, Principal Tomasulo is the first to admit its faults. But as far as a one-year solution, it's all we have.

is absolutely opposed to violence and that self-defense is a declaration against violence (depriving children of food and depriving minorities of housing and full employment is included in his definition of violence.) As he said in the 1970 Revolutionary Peoples' Constitutional Convention, "It is up to the oppressor to decide whether this will be a peaceful change. We will use any means necessary." However, riots and other spontaneous uprisings are not favored by the Panthers; they believe that effective revolution can only be waged using practical and organized techniques.

Cleaver Joins Panthers

Eldridge Cleaver joined the Black Panthers as Minister of Information in 1967, although his ideas, along with those of Mao Tse Tung and Malcolm X, were always behind Party philosophy. He is now exiled from the United States and Panthers are planning to ask the U.N. to permit him to enter under diplomatic immunity.

Huey P. Newton is presently in 21-hour-a-day solitary confinement in the California's Men Colony because he refused to work in the prison shop for less than minimum wages. (Prisons pay approximately 15 cents an hour). Bobby Seale, of the famed Chicago Seven conspiracy, is also in prison.

Jim Hennessy's Begging Your Pardon

Did you ever think that the days of fountain cokes and thick milk shakes were over? If so, then you obviously haven't visited Bush's Sporting Goods store.

For nearly 40 years, the students at W.H.S. have been regular patrons of this anachronistic emporium. The Bushes, John Sr. and Jr., have helped raise nearly three generations of Wellsville's youth.

A frequent barfly there myself, I have observed firsthand the manner in which business is conducted. Not above telling the more unruly elements of the student population to, "Get your drink and get out!" they rule their freedom rather like a benign dictatorship. As one orders his drink, one is quite likely to hear the gentle refrains of, "Ain't it nice to sit on ice when it's 90 in the shade? That's why I'd rather die than have a cold bear," echoing forth from John Bush Sr.

Always a source of the latest news, the store pulsates with activity seven days a week. It is here that students assemble to pass critical judgement on their "beloved seat of learning."

Well versed in Wellsville's lore and the possessor of a sharp tongue, the elder Mr. Bush belies his 76 years. Claiming that his last vacation was in 1939, when he went to the World's Fair in New York, he begins each working day promptly at 7 a.m.

"If we don't have it, it isn't made," is Jack's boast to any customer's query about the extent of his merchandise. His adroitness at telling the latest joke is well known throughout school.

It is not inconceivable that in the near future, Bush's will start issuing diplomas with the inscription: "Enter to drink; Go forth to serve."

For Hall Of Fame Membership



J. MOURHESS

This month's entries in the "Owl Hall of Fame" include Jennifer Mourhess and Janet Doty, both outstanding in many phases of school life.

With scholastic interests lying in math, science and Latin, Jennifer hopes to matriculate at S.U.N.Y. at Plattsburg concentrating in a nursing course. However, Oneonta and Brockport Universities are also among her considerations.

Throughout high school Jennifer has exhibited her scholastic ability through her membership in Junior National Honor Society and her selection for the Alfred Science Congress twice, in which she took third place and an honorable mention. Also in ninth grade, she was inducted into "We Choose to Honor."

Participating in numerous extracurricular activities, Jennifer currently belongs to Leaders' Club, Sportmanship Club and Latin Club, serving as its secretary-treasurer last year. Interested in student government, Jennifer was homeroom president in eighth grade, vice-president in seventh grade and is presently secretary-treasurer of her homeroom. Jennifer is also an "Owl" reporter, a member of Quill and Scroll, as well as a participant in intramurals and committees for both the junior and senior plays.

"Just be yourself," is the advice Jennifer offers to her fellow students and in doing so tries to follow this unique philosophy, "Love life as though today were the first day of the rest of your life."

Janet Doty, the other nominee to this month's Hall of Fame is also well versed in all phases of school. On the scholastic level, Janet has been cited several times for her academic ex-



J. DOTY

cellence, such as her induction in Junior and Senior National Honor Society as well as election to societe Honoraire de Francais. In ninth grade she was selected for "We Choose to Honor," and this year has been named as a 1971 National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist.

As her main academic interests evolve around math, science and French, Janet will enter Rice University in Texas this fall following a course of study in Math. This past year Janet placed in the top ten finishers of the Vorich Nevins III Math contest at Alfred.

As editor-in-chief of this year's yearbook, Janet participates in Student Council, Leaders' Club, Radio An-of which she is currently president. In the past she has also served as an Owl reporter, a member of Future Teachers' Club as well as a violinist in the Orchestra.

you try to leave town this old cool catches you, crams a funny looking cigarette in your mouth, and hypnotizes you into believing that you're finally a man of the world because you saw the Grand Canyon in person, or went into that topless bar in Phoenix where you were served by a crusty old salt with a ship on his chest. But since the little creep was obviously immobilized, I was able to continue and eventually discover that the town was housed in an arena used for scientific purposes. After a while, I found the head man (I call him a man even though he was only two feet tall and strongly resembled Gumby) and asked him for an explanation.

He drew himself up to his full height, struck a classic pose and wheezed in a loud voice, "Cough! Hack! Choke!, etc." (Oddly enough he spoke in a variation of the Los Angeles dialect). Properly indignant about the whole matter, I decided to use drastic measures. After kicking him in the teeth, I thumbed my nose at him and ran home to hide in the closet.

But the issue remains: we are homeless! What can we do? Well, I figure after several years of unsuccessful debating, we might convince the town board to take a vote on setting up a committee to investigate the possibilities of signing a petition asking the dirty little twerps (as I affectionately call them) to consider our plight with clemency. Don't pack yet; we may be here a while.

Inquiring Reporter Asks

What Would You Like Extinct?

"I would love to get rid of my parents!" says Junior Chris Babbitt.

Junior Shar Easton says "CALIFORNIA"

Kathy McEnroe and Heidi Hoppe say they would like to get rid of Pete Fleischer because he is "Editor-in-Chief of the Owl, sloppy, rude, inconsiderate, lazy, conceited, bossy, simple, ignorant and he wore a bobby

"Owl" editor, Shirley Stout states that she would "like to eliminate Physics Labs."

Basketball player Steve Nicoloff answers, "Tuesday night away games."

"Heidi Hoppe and Kathy McEnroe, because they know too much" sobs

The High School Owl



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Cady's Lion Five Ready To Revenge Olean Loss

Weather permitting, (these are the by-words around the athletic office since last week's winter storms turned sports schedules inside out), Wellsville will host the Olean cagers tomorrow night and the squad hopes to avenge a 71-55 upset suffered earlier in the season. As one team member put it, "We've had enough of losing, especially this two-point stuff. We're going to mop up this team."

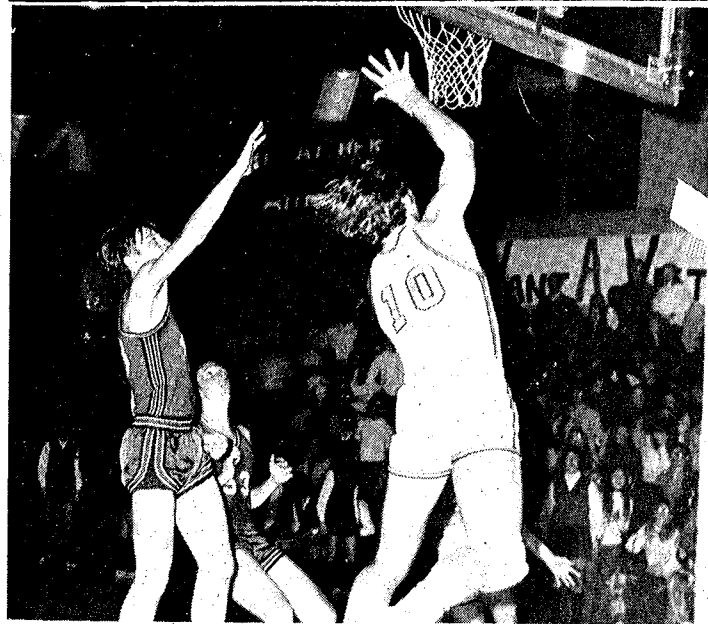
Earlier this week, in a game moved up on the schedule at the opponent's request, the locals fell to a strong Franklinville quintet, finishing a tough battle 74-69. Fouls plagued the visiting Lions, with few calls seeming to go their way. A total of 22 fouls sent the Frankies to the stripe, while Wellsville was hampered by loss of men.

With three violations on the books in the first period, guard Don Comstock was called to the bench for reserve power, and wasn't returned to action until teammate Tim Forhan came out on fouls in the fourth quarter.

For the Lions it was another fourth period loss, as the team failed to maintain its third period three point lead. Center Charlie Gardner did, however, turn in his finest showing of the season, second high scorer for the losers with 17 points, and second in board standings with eight rebounds. True to form, Dwight Lewis took the high totals with 13 rebounds. Junior guard Mike Wyrrough also had double figures for the visitors with 13 points.

Coach Cady may be expected to make some changes in game strategy for the Olean encounter, modifying his fourth quarter offense to stop the fast break that has been decisive to recent Wellsville losses.

Last weekend the Lions suffered a disappointing two point loss at the hands of visiting Hornell, 56-54. Forth



CONTESTING FOR BOARD CONTROL, Dwight Lewis and two Hornell players are shown in the final seconds of play last weekend. The rebound Dwight was looking for didn't come his way, as Mark Davidson, (53 in picture) controlled the play and sank a field goal to win the night for the Raiders.

Davidson rebounded for the Raiders and scored the deciding field goal with three seconds on the clock.

Wellsville had entered the final period attempting to defend a narrow three point lead, but with the clock down to 40 seconds and the lead down to one point, 53-52, Hornell's Richie Head stole the ball and drove in the basket to give the visitors the one-point margin. A charge call brought protest from Head, and a technical foul call gave the Lions a double opportunity. Wellsville missed the one on one shot, and Dwight Lewis scored on the technical to tie the ball game 54 all.

Stalling tactics were begun by the home team in an attempt to run down the remaining playing time, and the Lion guards played for possession while the Raiders played close defense.

Wellsville shot an effective 48 per cent from the floor, making 19 of 40 field goal attempts, while the victors shot only 41 per cent, scoring on 21 of 51. The Lions rated 17 of 25 foul attempts, and their competition 14 of 30.

This was the Lions' second two point "squeaker" in as many trips to the court, as Bath had also bumped their hosts by one basket, winning 58-56 the week before.

Bath, Wellsville's traditional basketball adversary, and their only league competition, went into the final period down 46-44, and was still underneath with just two minutes to go, 54-50. In the following minute and a half, Dale Cramer of Haverling High School hit for two baskets, while Don Comstock sank a field goal to keep Wellsville on top. With the clock running out, Bath's Mike Colliflower tied the score

Calendar of Events

JV-Varsity Basketball

Feb. 5-home Olean
Feb. 12-home Franklinville
Feb. 13-home Dansville
Feb. 16-away Hornell
Feb. 19-away Bath
Feb. 23-home Wayland
Mar. 2-away Salamanca

Wrestling

Feb. 6-away Corning West
Feb. 16-away Campbell
Feb. 23-away Hammondsport

Frosh Basketball

Feb. 9-home Olean
Feb. 12-away Coudersport
Feb. 19-home Olean

JV's Defeat Franklinville

Wellsville's junior varsity cagers continued their winning streak Tuesday night, squeaking by their Franklinville hosts 55-48. Terry Loucks and Terry Norris were high scorers for the victors with 13 points each, while Pat Hennessy and Dave Moyer had ten and eight points respectively.

Score by quarters was 12-6, Wellsville, 24-15 Wellsville, 40-21 Wellsville, and 55-48 the final tally. For the losers, Niles and Kelly were high point men at 15 each. Similar to the varsity outcome, most of the Franklinville opposition came at the foul stripe, where the hosts piled up 18 scores to the winners nine.

Wellsville was in full control under the boards, pulling in 47 rebounds to their hosts' 25. Turnovers were few as the clubs played zone defenses for the most part, and the visitors accumulated 14 to Franklinville's 18.

Previous competitions include a Hornell upset, which brought the junior cagers' record to 6-1. Terry Norris and Dave Vaklyes were largely responsible for the Lions' 42-33 victory, scoring 16 and 15 points respectively.

Bath was another vanquished foe, falling in a cliff-hanger to the little Lions, 50-45. For the losers, who had scored in triple figures in one previous game, it



READING FOR CONFLICT with Corning West, wrestlers Mike Condon and Denny Hall go at it in practice. Saturday's meet is one of three remaining on the Lion schedule previous to sectional competition.

Matmen Meet West With Tough 6-2 Tally

Last Tuesday evening in a wrestling match lasting only 50 minutes and in which only eight bouts were wrestled, the Wellsville Lions romped to a 49-3 victory over Savona.

Of the eleven wrestlers credited with wins for Wellsville, Guy Mattison, Glenn Mattison, Mike DeBarbieri and John Moland won by pins, Chuck Neal, Jim Cornell and Jeff Davies won by decisions and four wrestlers were awarded forfeits.

John Moland came up with the fastest pin of the night by defeating his opponent in 17 seconds and Blair Buchholz who was one of the wrestlers to receive a forfeit, improved his record to 12-0-1.

Denny Hall, the only loser for Wellsville, was defeated by Roy Elliott of Savona, but received much praise from his coach Bill Moore for his fine efforts.

Coach Moore had this to say about his team's decisive win

Corning West, who the Lions are scheduled to meet Saturday, February 6 in Corning, is undefeated in league competition and is expected to provide the Lions with a good match. Corning won a squeaker over Bath who in turn beat Wellsville 29-14, January 22.

The results of the Savona - Wellsville meet were:

101 — Chuck Neal (W) decision Welcome Murray (S), 14-2

108 — Jim Cornell (W) decision Steve Mattison (S), 9-0

115 — Guy Mattison (W) pin Ellis Murray (S), 5:21

122 — Jim Nicoloff (W) forfeit

129 — Mike Condon (W) forfeit

135 — Roy Elliot (S) decision Denny Hall (W), 4-2

141 — Jeff Davies (W) decision Tom Miller (S), 14-0

148 — Glenn Mattison (W) pin Jim Overheuser (S), 1:45

155 — Frank Davies (W) forfeit

Sport Spotlight

Athletes Disregard WHS Training Rules

By GARY KEPHART

No one needs to be told that training rules at WHS are a farce. We are all aware of the situation and equally guilty for allowing its continuance. The athletes enjoy a cigarette and a Saturday night bash as much as any of us, and right or wrong, we spectators are in no position to judge.

What is more important is that the participants are in a position to judge, and while giving due respect to coaches and their experience, should have the right to judge. If teams were given more responsibility and self regulation as a whole, it is reasonable to assume that individual members might follow suit. Certainly they are less likely to rebel against themselves than against a coach or other domineering figure.

Stricter enforcement can not be the remedy; it is the refuge of coaches and administrators unwilling to confront the problem. It is, in fact, an impossibility. No one is willing to condemn a friend or teammate for something which they themselves enjoy.

This is not to say that coaches and administrators are entirely responsible or wholly at fault for the problem. As was stated, we are all equally guilty, and furthermore we must all work toward a solution, as any one of us, students, or administration, or coaches alone can only be trapped in the middle.

Most unfortunate of the problem's aspects is its paradox; when coaches choose to overlook known violations of training rules because the offender is a key team member, high point man, speedster, muscle-head, whatever, inconsistency is made the precedent. Indeed, when winning overshadows all else, coaches have been known to agree to keg parties in celebration of championship victories. While this might be called a different circumstance, but it is a hair-splitting thin line between right and wrong, and misunderstanding is as common in stepping close as in stepping over.

Obviously, the abandonment of training rules would not be as much a practical solution to the problem as it would be an honest admission of the problem's existence; but equally obvious, to fail to cope with the problem is to sanction it.

There is no obvious solution to the training rule problem. Perhaps the regulations have become obsolete, perhaps they always were, but it is up to the coaches and players to discuss the problem openly and

The visitors' Chuck Lipordi took an in bounds pass against the Wellsville press, driving the length of the court on a layup attempt which was foiled by a fine defensive block.

shot, only to lose it when Charlie Gardner was called for entering the foul zone prematurely. Hornell took possession and Libordi drove down court with Davidson's field goal resulting.

Wellsville offensive. 0-1
Wellsville had intended to avenge itself upon Dansville in a rescheduled game January 26, but inclement weather frustrated buses for the second time, and the Lions have yet to meet this foe.

Previously the Lions had built a five-game winning streak, the last of which was a second defeat of Allegany by a 66-56 margin.

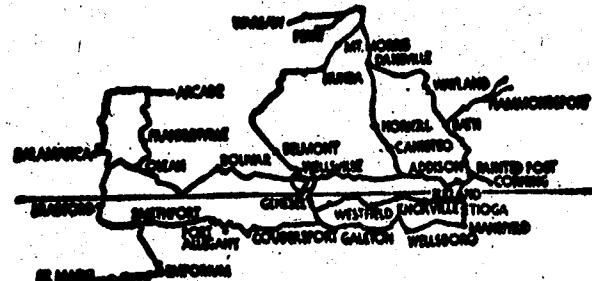
second-with five. 0-1
After this game Coach Molisani praised his team for their coolness, and noted their improving defensive work. At one point the squad had had an eleven point lead, which the opposition whittled to two before the Lions rallied to come out on top.

Olean is next in line for elimination, as the JV's play the hosts tomorrow evening.

really deserved this win. Now we've got to look ahead to Corning West this Saturday and get ready for them because they're going to be tough." Against Savona only five J.V.s wrestled, all winning by pins. Larry Horton, Tom Condon, John Embser and Guy Newland all scored second period pins and Ken Murray pinned his opponent in twenty seconds.

Heavyweight — John Molisani (W) pin Terry Buckley (S), :17
J.V. Results
115 — Larry Horton (W) pin Rick Eldridge (S), 2:25
122 — Tom Condon (W) pin Steve Highbie (S), 1:22
129 — John Embser (W) pin Todd Buck (S), 1:40
135 — Guy Newland (W) pin Fred Mills (S), 1:20
141 — Ken Murray (W) pin Joe Fernandes (S), :20

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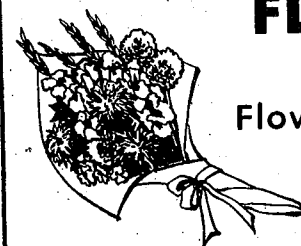
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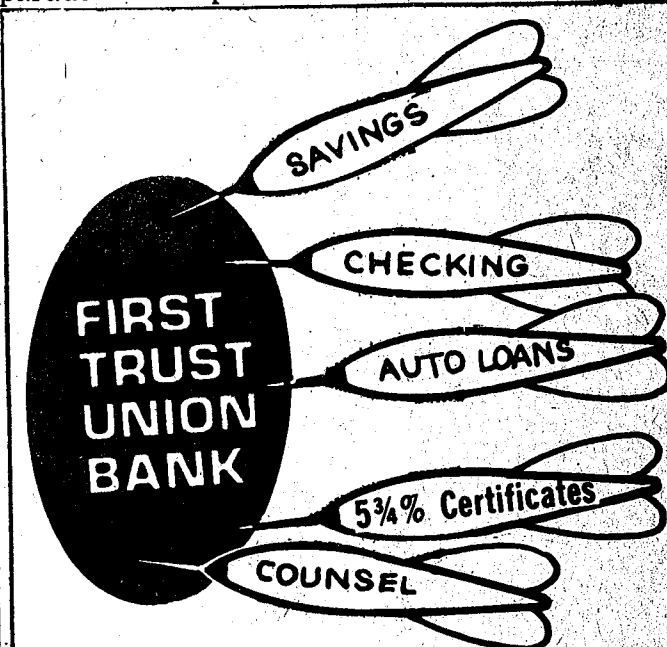
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Even if the end result of discussion were a return to the status quo, if no answer becomes apparent which is an improvement upon the present situation, at least the way would be opened for future attempts, at least the paradox of the problem could be eliminated.



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Administration Approves New Staggered Schedule

Increases in student enrollment have forced the tentative approval by the Board of Education of a plan of staggered sessions for 1971-1972. Senior high students will have almost the same schedule, while seventh and eighth graders will arrive at 9:35 and be dismissed at 4:09.

This plan was adopted only after thorough consideration of all alternatives including double sessions and portable classrooms. The administration feels it presents the best way to maintain and improve the level of education with the existing facilities.

However, junior high students will be carrying most of the burden which will be created next year. With the arrival of the new sessions could come the gradual end of junior high activities, such as choir, intramurals, dramatics, and Junior "Owl".

Mr. Tomasulo has noted that, if at all possible, these students may come to school once a week during the first two periods of the day. In this time, they will participate in the activities which previously were held after school. If participation does not occur, it is plausible that the youngsters will never feel as if they are part of the school.

Since gym classes will all be finished by eighth period next year, the senior high will be able to continue its sports and intramural programs. Students who ride the bus will be able to leave with the junior high, thus almost destroying the hope for a late bus, which would leave about 5 p.m.

A proposal has been made in which study hall 201 would become the language lab, while 311, the current lab, would become part of the science center. This means students from 201 will be shifted to 102 and those youngsters will be placed in the cafeteria and auditorium.

Thus, more will have to tolerate band practice and lunch preparations while in cafeteria study hall. Those in the auditorium will have to suffice without desks and with seemingly insufficient light.

If the proposed remodeling

conferences with students will have more trouble in finding a room in which to talk.

In conclusion, Mr. Tomasulo added, "We regret having to change to the staggered schedule, but it appears to be the best solution to our problem of overcrowding. Our hope is that the fine education level may be maintained. Some will have to suffer, but it is for the best of the school."

"We must be prepared to make some concessions. The school is gaining at least 54 more students and the only other alternative to this new schedule is going on a full double session which would be even more harmful to our high school structure."

REFLECTIONS

By CHERYL JENSEN

A soft twilight mist falls gently from the star-sprinkled sky, stopping to rest on my flushed cheek.

I gaze upward, seeing once more the fiery multitudes of heavenly eyes peacefully meditating.

On the events occurring eons ago, events known only to them.

They wink solemnly, for they are the chosen ones.

Chosen to inspire every creature who sees them

Those fiery multitudes of heaven's eyes

Resting on a blue-black velvet

Lab Lingo

Alfred Initiates Weaving Course

Throughout the country, young and old alike can be found meticulously dusting off looms which had previously been resting idly in the corners of cluttered attics. Nostalgic feelings and a longing to shun automation have led to a revival of weaving.

With the machines we have today that turn out hundreds of yards of beautiful fabric in minutes, few people take the time to weave their own cloth. Yet, Grace Nease of Alfred has been doing just that for many years. Each Tuesday night, she invites people to her home so they too can learn the art.

Two of her students, Barbara and Robert Albrecht, teach a public weaving course at Alfred Agricultural and Technical College every Wednesday night at 7:00. An instructor of English, Mr. Albrecht did his practice teaching in Wellsville.

Although they have not been teaching weaving very long, Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht have become very skilled in the art. Mr. Albrecht has recently completed a purse, while his wife is frequenting rummage sales searching for materials with which to make a rag rug.

The couple possess great patience, which is vital for weaving and a necessity for teaching the art. Mr. Albrecht noted that he likes to employ very bright colors. "The brighter the colors, the better the finished product," he added.

Primarily, the course covers the use of looms belonging to the students and Inkle looms, on which belts, suspenders, guitar straps and long narrow articles are made.

If a person has his own loom, the Albrechts instruct him in its use and on the types of articles which can be woven on it.

Many different materials can be used on the looms. Rug yarn and string are employed by most of the thirty class participants. Regular knitting yarn



ENJOYING HAPPY VALLEY FACILITIES are Wellsville students Patrick Searle, Alan Cook, Linda Regan and Gary Clairmont. Located in Alfred, Happy Valley is open daily until 11 p.m.

Skiing Areas Boast Numerous Facilities

Numerous ski facilities, within a few hours drive, are available to residents of Wellsville. Among them are Denton Hill, Happy Valley, Bluemont, Snow Ridge and Kissing Bridge. Each offers unique slopes and trails and, of course, cozy lodges for those who enjoy warm atmosphere and good company.

Located on Route 6 halfway between Galeton and Coudersport, Denton Hill State Park offers three pomalifts and one chairlift. Pomalifts range in length from 1700 feet to 800 feet with vertical drops of 450 feet to 220 feet. Four hundred to one thousand skiers may be accommodated depending upon the lift chosen.

Managed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Denton Hill charges adults \$4 per weekday and children 12 and under \$3. Weekend and holiday fees are one dollar higher while group rates are always available. Season rates are available upon request.

Happy Valley Ski Center located just off Route 244 in

tendence at the state university college.

Although no state funds are used, the 30 acre site has a 1500 foot T-Bar that handles 200 skiers per minute. In the winter of 1968 a Snowmaker was installed while nine "guns" powered by a 250 horsepower compressor provides man-made snow throughout the season.

Sufficiently lighted, the main slope accommodates novice, intermediate and experienced skiers. Winding trails off the main slope provide challenging skiing for experts.

Day and evening lift rates are four dollars for adults and two dollars for children under 12. Night rates from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. are adults \$2.50 and children, \$1. Daily and season passes as well as group accommodations are available upon request at the Office of the Faculty-Student Association of Alfred State College.

Stretching 800 feet into the heavens, Beluement in Yorkshire, New York, boasts a 1.2 mile trail. Snowmaking

Blue Devils Compete In Regional Parades

By CATHY FLEISCHER

Musically traveling the streets of area towns and cities is Wellsville's own drum and bugle corps, the Blue Devils. Included among the 75 musicians in the group are inhabitants of Wellsville, Petrolia and Hornell.

Officers for the well-known group are president, Robert Howe; vice-president, Richard Black; secretary, Eleanor Howe and treasurer, Edie Black. Mrs. Jane Deschler is publicity manager, while Mr. Jack Mahoney is director and Charles McAhon, quartermaster.

Over \$15,000 is invested in the group's instruments including soprano horns, melophones, French horns, baritone and contrabass. Snare, tenor, tonton, rudametal and double bass drums are also played. Jerry Garwood is drum instructor.

Besides the instrumentalists, two girls perform with drill rifles and 15 with flash flags. There are two drum majors, Richard Green and Maureen Mahoney. Sue Wheeler and Sue Deschler are color guard, captain and sergeant, respectively.

Bus Leaves Early

On the day of a performance, the red, white, and blue bus leaves Wellsville early for Corning, Elmira or even Montrose, Pennsylvania. At least five other corps participate in the competitions, each doing a field drill lasting 11 to 13 minutes.

Winter does not stop the Blue Devils; they just go indoors. Color Guard shows featuring the flash flag girls, drill rifles, a boy drummer and their American section are conducted often. Also held are Round Robins, which are similar to concerts.

Blue Devils have been awarded many trophies for their outstanding performances. In the Steuben County Band and in the

March the group will march with the Emerald Hook and Ladder Company in the Saint Patrick's Day Parade in Buffalo. President Robert Howe noted, "We will play for any activity to promote or help Wellsville."

Boston Holds Competition

During the summer, the Blue Devils hope to travel to Boston where 100 corps from all over the world will compete. Also, they aspire to attend the U.S. Drum and Bugle Championships in Marion, Ohio.

Having appeared on both television and radio, the Blue Devils are in demand throughout the area. The corps has recorded two albums which are available to the public.

New recruits are always needed to make the Blue Devils even better. Persons of both sexes between the ages of 11 and 21 are urged to join. Instruments are provided and the only cost involves the purchase of shoes.

Corps member David Helmer states, "The Blue Devils are proud of the fact that they don't have the drug problem which is plaguing the nation. Participating in the corps helps one to cooperate with others and to improve musical talents. But the best part is that we get to travel and compare abilities with groups from New York and other states."

Society Reveals Tutoring Plans

Tutoring services are now available for students in grades seven through nine, according to Mrs. Vera Farnsworth, co-advisor of the National Junior Honor Society.

Daniel Higgins, Adele Jaekley, Peter Gianas, Cathy Fleischer, Lindsay Pauletta, Kevin LaForge, Roger Stevens, Richard Jackson and Susan McGinnis members of the

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DANIEL HIGGINS

Faculty Honors Daniel Higgins

As a participant in many activities during junior high, Daniel Higgins is the newest addition to "We Choose To Honor."

Being chosen as a member of the National Honor Society last year, Dan will serve on the induction team this year. He also has been a Junior Owl reporter since seventh grade.

As an eighth grade homeroom president, he is a past member of Student Council. In seventh grade he was vice president of his homeroom and presently, he carries out the duties of homeroom secretary-treasurer.

Dan was a member of Junior Band in seventh grade and was promoted to Senior Band in eighth grade as a French Horn player.

An active Boy Scout, Dan has attended various seasonal camps and has been a lifeguard at Wolf Creek Camp. He has the

science and language facilities. Also, there will be a gain of over 40 students and the institution of new courses. As a result there will be fewer rooms than ever before. Teachers who desire

in their memories. They spread peace to all of those who know them, For they are the chosen ones.

"I enjoy the course very much. It gives one the opportunity to use ingenuity and imagination in creating both patterns and woven articles."

Each year the Davenport Memorial Trophy is awarded to the junior ski racer who has the best all-around performance in a series of six races. Youngsters of all ages are eligible to participate in the junior racing camp.

College Operates Facility Operated by the Faculty-Student Association of the State University of New York, Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred, Happy Valley Ski Center slopes are supervised by an accredited Ski Patrol of the National Ski Patrol System. Finances are derived from the Student Activities Fee paid by all students in at-

By the American ski technique, the Bluemont ski School attempts to teach skiers enough to enjoy the mountain. Private lessons are \$10.00 per lesson and class sessions are \$4.00.

East of Turin, New York is Snow Ridge, whose lift rates range from five to seven dollars. Rentals which require a down payment are available along with vacation package plans.

Twenty-three miles south of Buffalo, Kissing Bridge the daily continuous lifts are priced from \$3.50 to \$6.50 depending on child or adult rates and the time span during which you ski.

with 25 corps in Bolivar. Besides shows, the corps participates in parades and other community events, as the opening of the local YMCA. In

science are the four main subjects being offered. Any junior high student or teacher who would like to apply for a tutor should contact Mrs. Farnsworth.

plans, Dan explained he plans to pursue a career in medicine as a general practitioner because he enjoys science and helping people.

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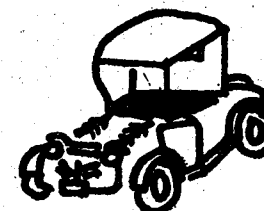
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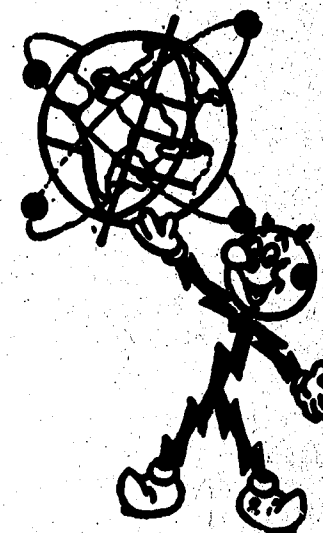
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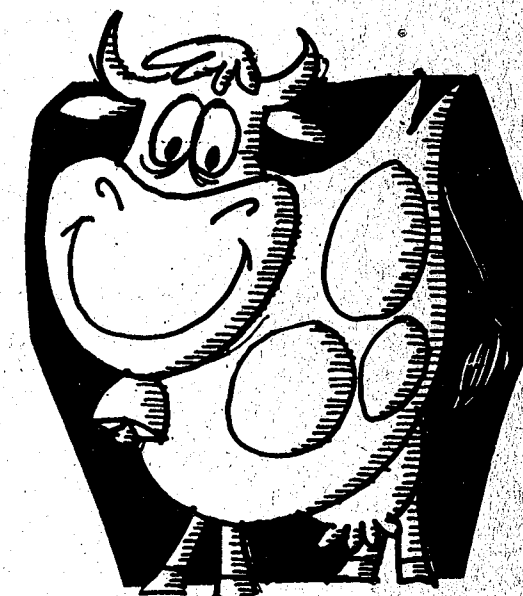
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