

Owl Conducts Poll
On Drug Feelings

High School Owl

Liz Talks Diamonds
See Story On P. 2

C.S.P.A. Medalist. 1969 N.S.P.A. All-American, 1969

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Council Initiates Court To Resecure Auditorium

Students Seek End To Poor Deportment

Student Council at Wellsville High School voted recently to reactivate the Student Court, hoping to resolve conduct problems arising mainly from the use of the auditorium during lunch hour. This privilege has since been denied students as it became evident that without a teacher's supervision, order could not be maintained. Teachers had not been assigned auditorium duties as its use was instituted after schedules had been drawn up.

Although the Student Court was never abolished, it was suspended four years ago when it was deemed ineffective. While it possessed the right to screen all cases before awarding a hearing, the bench often allowed ludicrous cases to be tried. One of its first proceedings was to prosecute a student for taking an apple, for which he had paid, from the cafeteria.

Careful scrutiny as to which cases will be heard is expected to bring success where the former court failed.

Includes Six Judges

Consisting of six judges appointed for 20 week terms, the bench presides over the court and is in charge of all proceedings. The judges decide



STRESSING A POINT in his first place speech is senior Bob Whelpley. The panel of five judges named Bob the winner at a recent assembly at which the three finalists delivered their speeches.

Legion Places Whelpley First In Annual Contest

"I'll have to make changes not in context but in delivery." Such was the comment of Bob Whelpley after winning the WHS award for the Legion Oratorical Contest.

Speaking before an assembly of grades 10-12, Bob outpointed

hopefully to zone competition.

Summarizing his speech, "Our Living Constitution" Bob stated, "The Constitution is living because it changes. It does so through the Amending Process, Supreme Court decisions and measures in both the legislative

Calendar of Events

- JANUARY**
26-27 — Regents Exams
FEBRUARY
6 — Cole Circus
7 — International Club Banquet
13 — Senior Day
19 — Honor Society Assemblies
23-24 — Washington's Birthday Recess

Frick Releases Acceptance List

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

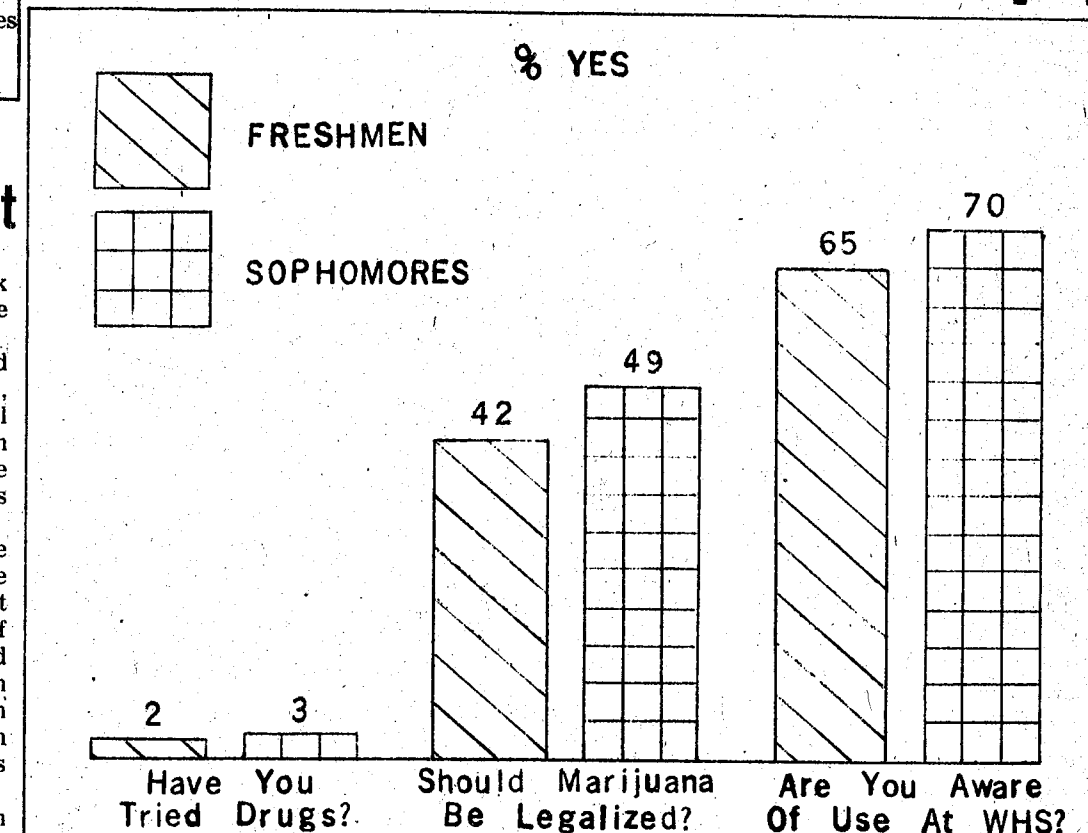
Larry Allen has been admitted to Albany College of Pharmacy, while Florence Anderson will attend either Elizabethtown College or Baldwin-Wallace College. Lycoming College has accepted Jane Anderson.

Corning Community College has chosen Jody Bellows for the coming year and Robert Cavanaugh has been notified of his acceptance to Alfred University. Norman Chapman has been accepted at Wesleyan University, while Bowling Green University has admitted James Cowles.

P. Richard Engelder has been notified of his acceptance to Indiana University, while Edwin Comstock and Karla Wasserloos were admitted to Albright College. Karla also received acceptance to Waynesburg College. Norma Ketchner plans to enter Houghton College next fall and Marianne Markle will enter Nazareth College.

Central City Business Institute has notified Diane Hamlin and Kathryn Stout of their acceptance. Shelley Lester has been accepted at Elmira College and Cazenovia College, while

Poll Discloses Drug Use, Growing Local Approval



DEPICTING THE INCREASINGLY RELAXED FEELINGS toward drugs between the freshman and sophomore classes, the above graph related findings from a recent Owl poll. While the questionnaire was distributed to grades 9-12, percentages for the upper two grades were disregarded because of response.

Board Member Pushes Alternate Arterial Plan

With the beginning of construction on the first phase of the Route 17 Bypass, the Board of

the need for the arterial.

Previously a three million the most immediate student

"Yes, drugs can be a mind opening experience," commented a senior in concluding a poll conducted recently by the Owl in grades nine through 12. The questionnaire, which presented inquiries to determine general feelings toward drugs at WHS, was met with mixed feelings.

Enthusiasm exhibited by freshmen and sophomores saw more than half reply while little interest was shown by juniors and seniors. Because less than 15 per cent of either class responded, percentages for the upper two grades were not considered.

Answers expectedly reflected an increasing drug use and acceptance as the student advanced from his freshman to sophomore year. Of first year students, about 65 per cent of the 116 replies indicated an awareness of drug use at WHS compared to 70 per cent of sophomores.

Three persons in each grade stated they had tried drugs, experimenting with such products as marijuana, hashish, glue, barbiturates and speed. All six both smoke and drink and all but one, a freshman, consider alcohol as dangerous as mild drugs. Excluding one sophomore, all six can easily obtain drugs locally with all

complaint form and return it to the designated location. Assuming the court decides to try the case, the court clerk issues a summons, stating time and place, to the plaintiff, defendant and any witnesses named on the complaint form.

Encompasses Student Codes

Cases brought into court must be done so by students and should deal with problems in non-classroom activities. Violations of any student code occurring in such areas as bus trips, dress or dances are topics under court jurisdiction.

When asked why he thought the previous court failed, Student Council President Bill Szabo responded, "The kids didn't respect it." He continued, "It will be more difficult to make a mockery of the reactivated court. With the respect of the students and the experience gained from the old court, Student Council hopes to give the present court an active working role."

Council Sets Date For Cole TV Circus

Student Council will bring the stars of the circus world to Wellsville February 6 when they sponsor the renowned Cole All Star TV Circus. The hour and a half program will be presented in the Boy's Gym at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Cole Circus, under the direction of James M. Cole, is the oldest traveling circus in the United States. Direct from European circuses, outstanding acts, many boasting television credits, are featured.

Composed of 12 acts, the show includes such international stars as Zorro, in a sword balancing act from Spain; The Great Cyclonians, unicyclists from Germany, and Myna, entertaining in a trapeze act from New Zealand.

Mr. Raymond Allen, advisor of Student Council's Upper House, reported, "Council plans to use the proceeds from the circus to sponsor activities like dances and hopefully, to cover the sign in front of school this year."

Advanced ticket sales are slated to begin shortly with student admissions set at \$.75, adults at \$1.00. Prices for tickets purchased at the door are slightly higher.

Based on a low point system, the above average speech is rated a one, two or three. The average speech receives a four and can average as low as seven.

Judges Mrs. Mary Kay Baker, Mrs. Annette Cronk, Mr. Raymond Allen, Mr. Richard Scutt and Mr. Delfio Mancuso were selected to narrow the field down to three, and, at the assembly, choose a winner. From Wellsville, Bob will continue to the county contest and

Prizes were \$15 for first, \$10 second and \$5 third place. In the county contest, the winner is the recipient of a \$25 Savings Bond.

Three scholarships ranging from \$2500 for first place, \$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, \$1,000 for third and \$500 for fourth.

with attend Genesee State College, while Helen Mischenko plans to attend Rochester Business Institute. Patrick Ryan will enter St. Bonaventure University next fall.

Cornell University has accepted Tim Lynch and Mount Holyoke College has accepted Louise Stout. John Vakfyes will enroll at either Purdue University or Georgia Institute of Technology, while James Wall has been admitted to St. John Fisher College.

Railroad Survives Despite Reverses

By PATRYAN

Standing directly across the street from Wellsville High School is an edifice even older and perhaps more curious than our high school building. Despite the passing of its use as a passenger terminal some 50 years ago, the WAG Railroad Station remains a reminder of Wellsville's own illustrious short line railway.

Originating from several even smaller lines, the Wellsville, Addison and Galeton Railroad was formed principally to serve Wellsville. It has taken on many names and has operated under many owners but has since its inception continued to occupy a place in local activity.

Early 1881 saw railroad fever grip the area, with narrow gauge lines being built at a rapid rate from Wellsville and neighboring boroughs into the booming oil fields. While oil was not in evidence to the south, large stands of hemlock, vital to the large local tanning industry, abounded.

Work began the following year on both the Ulysses and Wellsville and the Wellsville, Coudersport and Pine Creek Railroads which connected forming a convenient lumber transport system. Progress was slow during the summer months and as the year drew to an end, so did construction funds. Work was terminated indefinitely in November.

Rumors Build Interest

Renewed interest arose in 1890 when it was rumored that rail lines would be built from Westfield into the Genesee Valley in Pennsylvania. Much of the work having been completed earlier, the track was laid and all preparations made for initial use.

Opening Wellsville's own railway received much less notice than did the first train on



APPEARING MUCH AS IT DOES TODAY, the WAG Railroad Station was once an important local terminus. At the time of this picture, just before the turn of the century, the line was known as the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad.

the Erie Railroad locally in 1851. Marking the opening of the Erie through Wellsville were speeches by passengers President Millard Fillmore and orator Daniel Webster. An excursion train carrying a Methodist picnic opened the U. and W.

Traveling at an average of about 13 mph, a trip to Genesee, Pa., took less than an hour. Stops were made at such places as Duke's Mill, Ford's Brook, Marsh Creek, Shongo and Graves.

Line Meets Success

Success which the line immediately met seemed to foretell an excellent future. Grossing over \$25,000 and paying a six per cent dividend in 1894 led lumber magnate F. H. Goodyear to purchase the railroad and rename it the Buffalo and

Susquehanna.

By this time, extensions had been made to Galeton and Addison providing Goodyear a most efficient lumbering industry. But with the woodland supply constantly diminishing, Goodyear turned his interests to coal. His Buffalo and Susquehanna iron mills in Buffalo necessitated vast amounts of coal to be hauled by rail from his mines in Pennsylvania. He decided to do the shipping himself and consequently the B. and S. was extended northward from Wellsville to Buffalo.

Completed in 1907 after five years labor, the new line afforded direct rail service to Buffalo. Experiencing its greatest success during this period, a large, three story office building was erected at the

project, these citizens are attempting to save the Community Building, Swimming Pool and our "second Main Street," Park Avenue.

Mrs. Helen O'Donnell, a member of the School Board, is one such unhappy resident. Outspoken on most matters of community importance, she feels that since the Route 17 Expressway has been planned many miles north of Wellsville, through traffic has been taken off our village streets, eliminating

corner of Main and Pearl Streets. It presently serves as the Masonic Temple.

Having reached its apex, the now lengthy railroad began its gradual decline. While the heavily laden coal cars continued to thunder through our village, others slowly climbed the steep grade south of Gold, Pa. The hill required such a large number of engines that it made the trip economically unfeasible.

Bankruptcy was the result and the Wellsville to Buffalo portion of the line was ordered to be torn up in 1917 to aid in the war effort. Remains of the roadbed and concrete arches are still in evidence all the way to Arcade.

Adding another unusual abbreviation to its repertoire, the B. and S. was contracted to the B. and O. in 1931. Because of these and other nicknames, the local railroad has found its place in publications next to such entries as the Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroad, commonly known as "The Ma and Pa."

Saltzberg Acquires WAG

Murray M. Saltzberg, a New York City businessman who operates several small railroads throughout the country, was contacted several years later and agreed to acquire the line in order to assure its continued operation. Taken over in 1956, the WAG Railroad operates today with the Saltzberg colors of orange and cream.

But the future is not bright for the WAG if it has any future at all. As irony would have it, the new arterial will apparently sever connections with the Erie resulting in the WAG's application to discontinue service locally. Should the Public Service Commission grant the request, Wellsville's own railroad will be no more.

In the meantime, the curious, old station remains.

unnecessarily cuts off access to Park Avenue. "If an arterial is needed at all, it should skirt Wellsville and not disrupt present facilities. Several alternate routes are possible which would bypass the main parts of town."

Taxpayers Seek Alterations

Community Taxpayers Association, a group strongly opposed to the present arterial proposals, has attempted to bring a Village Board order to alter plans. Claiming a majority of local residents are opposed to the arterial, the organization, largely under the direction of Mrs. Pat Graves, circulated petitions. They are yet to be presented to the Board.

Students for a Better Community was approached by the taxpayers group in hope of getting student help with their campaign. But while the arterial was termed by SBC Chairman Bill Szabo "a concern to all in Wellsville, we would be involving ourselves with too many in-

B. Szabo Reveals Plans For Future SBC Drives

Students for a Better Community, a group of senior high students at WHS, has announced further plans to help improve the local community. After waging successful drives to get people to the polls for the school site vote and aiding in the defeat of a police-fire hall referendum which lacked provisions for recreation facilities, the SBC hopes for results equaling its two initial campaigns.

Foremost plans call for the active participation in a "recreation, police-fire hall bond" revote. At present, the Village Board appears in favor of presenting the same bond for referendum once again lacking provisions for recreation.

Unofficial head of the SBC, Bill Szabo, stated, "If the Village Board doesn't include a timetable to set up recreational facilities and a temporary site for activities, we will again be opposed to their bond issue." It remains to be seen whether or not there will be definite stipulations for recreation included.

As before, members will pass out leaflets at plants and shopping areas. A door-to-door campaign will allow voters to more easily confront the students and pose their questions.

"The local people are being pressured into something they don't want and that isn't good for them. The revision of plans from Pearl Street to the crossing at Madison Street, which causes us to lose our facilities, was initiated locally."

Time Remains For Referendum

Mrs. O'Donnell feels it is not too late for citizens to react since it will be at least two years before construction actually begins. "Citizens of Wellsville have been led to believe there is no time for a public referendum to decide if an arterial is needed. However, recreational facilities will not be disrupted until actual construction of the arterial is begun. We haven't gone beyond the point of no return."

In summary, Mrs. O'Donnell said, "I think the chief reason I'm opposed to the arterial is that when the expressway is completed, it will solve our local traffic problems. I believe that the six million dollars that the arterial will cost us is wasteful spending of the tax dollar."

between the classes, again younger to older, on the matter of actually knowing a drug user. About 32 per cent of the freshmen know of someone who uses drugs while 11 per cent have friends who use drugs. These figures jumped to 44 and 22 per cent, respectively, for the sophomore class.

Agreement was reached by the two groups on some counts. As to whether there is any correlation between drug use and school pressure, both grades split their positive and negative votes. The responsibility for drug control measures was relegated to the school alone at 10 per cent; the community alone, 40 per cent and both at 50 per cent.

Agree on College Source

Only 26 per cent of the first year students and 20 per cent of the sophomores disagreed that the liberal feeling of area universities contribute to relaxed feelings in Wellsville. One junior commented, "Drugs are easily obtainable on the area campuses. The only problem is money!"

Of the freshmen, 58 per cent believe alcohol is less dangerous than mild drugs. For the second year students, the figure is 51 per cent. Nine and 14 per cent of the freshmen and sophomores, respectively, indicated that they might try drugs.

"I don't really know if drugs are beneficial," noted a senior, "but they do make you notice things around you more."

Both Oppose Legalization

With 17 per cent terming penalties for use of marijuana too severe, over 70 per cent of the freshmen felt the drug should remain illegal. Sophomores voted surprisingly at only 20 per cent for legalization but 23 per cent thought disciplinary measures too strict.

WHS Principal Mr. Joseph Tomasulo also responded to several of the poll queries. Mr. Tomasulo expressed particular concern over the liberal attitudes toward marijuana that exist locally. "The area universities definitely do contribute heavily to these feelings."

He continued, "Most people feel themselves quite knowledgeable about marijuana and many argue for its legalization. These persons most often use the relative danger of alcohol as a basis of comparison. There is no doubt that attachment to alcohol is just as dangerous as the continued use of marijuana, but why should both evils exist?"

What Happened?

The recent trend at Wellsville High School, especially among juniors and seniors, has been to get involved not only in school issues but also with controversial affairs that will directly affect them. However, it seems that a majority of this dissent may be just vocal, for in a recent poll on drugs (which, incidentally, involved getting down to facts and statistics) the freshmen and sophomores were apparently the only ones concerned enough to seriously answer questions on the poll.

Some upperclassmen claim that the drug poll could get people in trouble. However, it seems they failed to note that there were no names requested on the poll - only questions which

could lead to accurate statistics on drug use at WHS. The "Owl" editors did not issue the poll so they could sit around analyzing handwriting to see what individuals used drugs. They were only interested in numbers.

Because of senior high's apparent apathy, the figures and percentages on drug use can encompass only ninth and tenth grade. Obviously, these younger students are not the people who have used drugs in Wellsville.

When juniors and seniors even refuse to seriously answer why they couldn't bother to fill out a poll, it is time to take another look at ourselves and see if we are really as involved and concerned as we claim to be.

Was This The Case?

Glasses clinked. It may have been a cold, blustery day outside, but inside the air was warm and the atmosphere was friendly. Everything about the party was going smoothly.

In one corner, a group of people were engaged in a friendly discussion over an upcoming school site vote. Up strode Mary. This was her big chance to make an impression on everyone and become the life of the party, something she dreamed of. Although she knew nothing about everything, it never stopped her from adding her "two cents."

"Well, I'm in favor of the Andover Road site, myself," she stated.

"Didn't know they were considering it," said one amused participant.

"You didn't? Well, we must keep up on our current topics, mustn't we?" replied Mary. "Andover Road site," chided another. "Where did you ever hear that?"

"On the local radio station, I heard it. Yes...on the local radio," answered

question, the airport site and the Washington School site," exclaimed a tall man.

"I'm for the Bolivar Road Site," volunteered one.

"I'll drink to that," said the obviously jolly George.

"Shut up, George," said his wife.

"Don't you know anything?" said Mary redeeming herself.

"There's only two sites, the airport and the Bolivar Road."

Everyone roared. "The airport site and the Bolivar site are the same."

"Oh, I forgot," blushed Mary. "Well, anyway, I'm voting for the other site, the ah...ah..."

"Washington School," howled a spectator.

"Yes, that's right. The Washington School site—I'm voting for that on Monday."

"You mean Tuesday," said someone.

"Whenever," replied Mary.

"You can't vote on the Washington

Big Talk And No Commitment Strange Myths Brighten By The Way...

DRUGS?



"I'm not saying"

Seniors Reveal Oddities In First Annual Re-Poll

It has long been a matter of great concern to the "Owl" staff that the annual Senior Poll might be of no real, meaningful value. The question arises: How can these polls be made more relevant? The answer is to get more indepth insight into the minds, hearts, ego and super-ego of the Senior Class.

A select group of seniors were chosen to represent their classmates by frankly answering some searching questions concerning their personal lives as well as local and world affairs. Out of the twenty questionnaires handed out with various threats and pleas that they be returned, 14 were handed back. This may well say a very important thing about our Senior Class — 30 per cent cannot be trusted with even the lightest responsibility.

Question No. 1: "What brand of sneakers do you wear?" The results were close, but P.F. Flyers edged out Keds by the narrow margin of two votes. There was a three-way tie for third place between Sneaky-

is the apple. Olives, prunes, donuts and "fruit of the loom" were among the runner-ups.

Question No. 4: "Finish this phrase: My country 'tis of —." There was first with six votes. Beer was second with two votes. The tie for third place included a number of comments on unfavorable governmental policies as well as "anyone who likes Arlo Guthrie and Lord Buckley." (No, that wasn't Freddy "Alice" McCarty's.)

Question No. 5: "Do you like your first name?" The Yes's had it by one vote. As one Yes-man put it, "I'm in love with myself." One no-er complained, "I'd rather have a name like Englebert."

Question No. 6: "Do you hold your stockings up with rubber bands?" There were only three yes votes to ten no votes. The no votes were accompanied with remarks like "They cut off my circulation." Alternate suggestions were gum, clothes pins and Scotch-Brand Magic

By DEBBIE PEANGATELLI

"Jenny, see." These are the historic words of an old warrior to his Indian wife viewing a picturesque river, which coincidentally runs through Wellsville and happens to be called the Genesee. May we be forever thankful to our ancestors for preserving such historic folklore and knowledge which will undoubtedly continue to be passed down through the years. Whether fact or fiction, fabricated yarns continue to impress and even frighten the young.

The same storyteller who explained the origin of the Genesee's name also told the story of a man who was hunting and ran out of bullets. Rather than return home, he substituted cherry pits from a nearby tree, and although he shot at a deer, it got away. Two years later while hunting in the same woods, he was astonished to see a moving cherry tree. Upon closer inspection, he realized it was the same deer he had shot two years ago with a cherry tree growing out of his back.

Devil Appears

Residents of Andover should remember the story of the man who was extremely cruel to his wife. Neighbors claimed they could hear her screaming as he beat her until one day, a huge white dog appeared. The dog attacked the man, who drew back terrified. As soon as he did this, the dog disappeared. Since the dog had never been seen before in the neighborhood and was never seen again, people came to the conclusion that the animal was the devil in the form of a dog.

Another "white dog" myth involves an occupant of North Hill who was returning from town by horse and buggy. As he was passing a cemetery, the horses suddenly stopped and a great white dog rushed out of the cemetery toward him, but when he raised his whip to strike, the dog vanished into thin air.

Leg Knees Belling

History Of Local Area

By C.J. CARPENTER

gave up. About ten years later the same old lumberjack was back in the same woods and there he found the same tree (which was then worn down to the size of a pencil) still rolling up and down the banks of the creek.

Although even more hard to believe, the residents of Beach Hill claim it so healthy there that they had to kill a man in order to start a cemetery. And an old fellow traveling over rough territory on horseback in the fog stepped off a cliff, but said the fog was so heavy it held him up.

Legend Surrounds House

All towns have their legends about haunted houses, and Wellsville is no exception. People say the Pink House was owned by a wealthy but cruel man and his little daughter, Pauline. At school she met Paul, a poor boy, and they instantly made friends. They became the best of companions and as the years progressed, their friendship developed into love.

Pauline had often visited Paul's home, but because of her father, Paul had never been allowed to enter the Pink House. However, just before he left for college, Paul went to see Pauline and the two promised nothing would ever come between them, not even her father.

Learning of their regular correspondence, Pauline's father sent two forged letters, one to Paul and the other to her. Paul read that she was to marry an older man of her father's choice, and deeply troubled, he vowed to see Pauline once more before her marriage. Accidentally, he met her and her father on the street, and although she appeared delighted to see him, Paul snubbed Pauline to spite her father. The next morning brought news that Pauline had drowned herself the night before.

Ghost Returns

The legend of the Pink House asserts that Pauline comes back at night and closes doors, moves things and even plays the piano. However, when a light is kept in the house (as these usually do)



after the life we live. Since the game show is one of the most popular programs, here is an example of what would happen if that ever-popular "Let's Make a Deal!" came to WHS.

Enter the principal, nattily dressed in the latest orange and green plaid bells and gold double-breasted sports jacket and ready to begin his new duties as emcee. "Well, folks, here we are, ready to play, 'Let's Make a Deal!' The first contestant I have here is young Joe Schlotz, whom I selected after he broke the gym teacher's nose. Joe, do you know the rules of the game?"

"Yes sir. It's so imbecilic that it doesn't have any."

"Okay, to start things off, I have here an envelope, which is now yours. Now, in this envelope there can be two things—a pass to detention, or ... five corridor passes to anywhere in the building, a gift certificate for a beautiful, full length school sweater, AND a lunch ticket for one full week!"

"Wow! Neat! (does that cue card say I'm supposed to kiss you?!)"

"Forget it. Now, you can keep the envelope or trade it away for what is in the box that young lady is holding."

"I think I'll keep the envelope."

"Let's see what Joe didn't take. A personalized, portable drinking fountain, manufactured by the Poindexter Company and guaranteed compact enough to be carried easily into any classroom. It holds a full five gallons and shoots a stream of water 35 feet with deadly accuracy. Well, you didn't get that

much to drink," nudged his wife.
"Mary, there's only two sites in

Another Abuse

Bus trips are undoubtedly the most misused trust allotted to the student body. Though students would consider removal of this privilege an unforgivable action, the circumstance is foreseeable and would be far from unreasonable.

Because of student misbehavior, it has already been next to impossible to persuade teachers to monitor these excursions. Apparently students have often used the occasion to jeer and scream, and in short to do everything within their power to drive the teachers crazy. Thus, what should be a pleasure among the faculty has become an initiation reserved for new teachers who aren't aware of the nightmarish conditions.

On a recent bus trip, as the monitor was busily giving the necking couples their quota of cold stares, there were card games organizing in the rear of

Mary was obviously the hit of the party.

the bus and students were planning trips to explore the destined community. It was no secret why these explorers were so often sick on the return trip. And even among the students who do go to games on bus trips, few open their mouths to give vocal support to the team.

If bus trips are abolished, it probably will not be the first privilege to be lost. As shown by the incidents which led to the loss of the auditorium use during lunch periods earlier this year, there are some students who are simply incapable of self-discipline and responsibility.

Wellsville High appears doomed to fight a losing battle. Though the responsible majority continues to procure and regain privileges for everyone, the immature minority will undoubtedly persist in losing and re-losing them.

reactive. Secret was the runaway winner with four votes, followed by Ban with two, then the stragglers with one vote each: bear grease, Man Power (Pat Ryan uses Man Power), corn starch, Mennen and "whatever anyone has in 8th period gym."

Question No. 3: "What are your favorite vegetables and fruits?" Surprisingly enough, squash was found to be the favorite vegetable. At any rate, corn, carrots and peas were tied for second with pickles, money, "brockly" and Mr. Potato Head trailing. The favorite fruit by far

questioned didn't know what kind of white socks they wore, while the rest wore such famous brand names as Dude brand, BVD and Dick Clark's Record Socks.

Question No. 8: "Do you believe in developing a deep and meaningful relationship on the first date?" The vast majority of those questioned answered in the affirmative. Of the slight minority, one replied blankly, "I've never had a first date."

That's all for now, folks. Be sure and read "Son of the Senior Poll" in next month's issue of the "Owl".

Editor Gives Pointers On Diamond Choosing

By LIZ KEMP

A diamond is probably the most important piece of jewelry a girl will receive in her lifetime. Therefore, it is only reasonable to expect that she must know how to choose a good diamond and understand its worth, not only in an engagement ring but in other pieces of jewelry as well.

Diamonds, the hardest mineral substance known to man, are also considered gems of primary rank and beauty. It is believed diamonds, composed of pure crystallized carbon, were formed in molten rock deep in the earth's interior about 60 million years ago. A great eruption pushed the rock closer to the surface through several volcanic pipes. The mass of rock, or blue ground, must be processed through many steps before the diamonds can be extracted, and approximately 20 tons of blue ground must be extracted to produce one carat weight of rough gem-quality diamond. This costly procedure has a direct bearing on the scarcity and high price of diamonds today.

Consider Factors

When choosing a diamond, one must consider the color, cut, clarity and carat weight of the stone, otherwise known as the "Four C's."

The diamond has always been thought of as a perfectly clear, colorless and transparent stone. However, these "perfect" diamonds are actually only one-fourth of the total number of stones extracted today.

The majority of diamonds have a yellowish tinge, not always obvious to the unpracticed observer. The less the yellow tinge present and the more colorless the diamond appears, the more valuable it is, although a

yellowish diamond with the same clearness and transparency of a colorless one may not have a considerable price difference.

Fancy Diamonds Rare

However, there is a classification for diamonds which possess a distinct body color of their own, such as pink, green, blue, yellow, etc. Known as "fancy" diamonds, these stones are extremely rare and very valuable.

Flaws Detract

Clarity of a diamond refers to the presence or lack of flaws. A flawless diamond has no impurities when viewed under a ten-power magnification. Minute flaws detected with difficulty do not visibly detract from a diamond's beauty, but they do cause a slight decrease in value. If flaws are visible to the naked eye, however, both the stone's beauty and durability may be affected.

Most people not familiar with diamonds would probably say the stone's size, or carat weight, is the most important factor to consider when purchasing a diamond. On the contrary, the size of the stone has the least bearing on its value. It must be emphasized that two diamonds of the same carat weight can vary tremendously in cost if their cut, clarity and color are not equal.

Choice Requires Care

Obviously, the selection of a diamond involves careful consideration of the Four C's and the type of stone which suits the individual. Just because a diamond appears large and attractive at first glance does not always indicate great value. It is extremely important, then, to have a reliable jeweler determine the degrees of perfection in color, cut, clarity and carat weight before you make that important decision.

backing the branches and limbs off, he cut the tree and it fell into the creek. It rolled down one side of the creek bed so fast that it rolled up the other side, and then back down, and then up—from one bank to the other. It rolled so fast that he couldn't stop it, so he

L. Kemp Earns Honors In 'Owl' Hall Of Fame

Elizabeth (or as she is more popularly known, Liz) Kemp has been chosen as January's recipient of the "Hall of Fame" award. Involved in several student-oriented activities, she well deserves honors for her versatility.

Liz joined the "Owl" staff in tenth grade as a typist and is currently serving as editor-in-chief of the paper. When asked to account for this unusual achievement, Liz replied, "I don't know exactly how it happened. I expressed an interest in journalism, was told to write a column, and a few editorials, and the next thing I knew, I was appointed editor. It was very confusing at first because I didn't know anything about newspaper work, but now I've come to like it very much and may even consider journalism in my career plans."

Also athletically inclined, Liz is presently a varsity cheerleader and has been on the squad for four years, serving as captain in her sophomore year.

Her classmates have elected Liz to homeroom president for three consecutive years. Commenting on student government, Liz said, "I can see this year's Council is a vast improvement over others in the past few years. Bill Szabo and Kevin McCarty are doing great jobs of getting students directly involved in important issues. I think future Councils might do well to follow their examples."

Rounding out Liz's extracurricular activities are memberships in Radio Announcers, National Thespians, and Quill and Scroll and she was a queen candidate for both junior and senior proms. Also interested in drama, Liz was a member of the cast in the junior and senior plays. She commented, "I really enjoyed working in both plays, even though it was hard work and sometimes I felt like quitting. But the hardships are nothing compared to the great feeling you get when you hear that applause."

When asked for her philosophy

disturbances or fact, they are interesting and add character to our local area. One can find similar accounts prevalent in many parts of the United States. May we all possess our grandparents' creativity when we grow old!



Liz Kemp

on life, Liz frankly said, "I don't have one. I feel that my character changes, so naturally I can't set up a motto to live by. I guess I just live one day at a time and try to do my best."

Liz has currently been accepted by Cortland and Geneseo for the fall semester. Although undecided, she thinks she will choose Cortland because, "I've been there and I like it. It also offers good programs in the fields of study I'm interested in." Presently, Liz thinks she will progress choose her major from English, speech and theatre or mass media.

that back and let you go scot free if you happen to have a Latin book on you."

"Gee, I dropped Latin last semester."

"That's too bad, Joe. Let's hear a big hand for Joe Schlotz!"

By now it's apparent that game shows are not symbolic of life in Wellsville. "Peyton Place" maybe. But not the game show.

X-Change X-Tracts

By HEIDI HOPPE

Lucy Alexander wrote the following poem for "Owl-Light," the newspaper of the Hannah More Academy in Reisterstown, Maryland.

"Schemes"

It's like this:
One morning
Cavorting
Feeling groovy
And this old bag walks up and says

Save your calisthenics
You're taking up too much room
And you can't do that, see,
'cause this is an all American system

And civilized people
Walk single file.
How could those Egyptians
Build the pyramids
Without slaves
Walking single file?
And how did those Romans
Hold a crucifixion
Without soldiers
Walking single file?
And how did Hitler
Kill all those Jews
Without graves
Walking single file?
And how can civilization ever
progress
Unless
We all walk single file?

Inquiring Reporter Asks

What Do You Expect On A Date?

"It depends on what the girl really expects from the boy," says Madrigal singer John Hurd.

Cherlayne Taggart, band member, simply replies, "Absolutely nothing!"

"It's all up to the girl," explains choir member Fred McCarty. "If she's nice to me we can have a great relationship, considering that she doesn't play games."

"A good boogie!" explains Orchestra member George Cretokos.

Junior Varsity cheerleader Nancy Barnes kiddingly says, "A kiss instead of a handshake."

An anonymous junior girl shyly retorts, "I expect H.T. to act like a lamb instead of a wolf!"

Football player Dan Geoppner answers, "I expect my date to be someone I can talk to easily and have a good time with - not someone who would just sit there and act like a cold fish. I would also like her to be pretty and have a good personality." (preferably B.G.)

Lyn MacDuff, majorette, answers, "I expect one thing - 'Sobriety'!"

Owl Business Manager Kathy Stout states, "All I expect from a date is to be treated with a lot of respect."

NY Experiments In Co-Ed Sports

By FRANK DAVIES

Imagine it! Mary So and So hands off to Kathy What's Her Name who goes around the right end for a gain of six yards. Or maybe, last night, the wrestling meet was won by Anne H., who pinned her opponent in the heavyweight division.

Girls participating in football and wrestling may be a little hard to visualize, but the fact that many of "the weaker sex" are actually winning positions on predominantly male athletic teams is becoming a reality.

Alfred-Almond has two girls on its swimming team and last year, Scio had a girl on its tennis team.

These schools are two of the many schools in New York State which are participating in an experimental project from March 1, 1969 through June of 1970, to determine whether or not girls should be permitted to participate on boys' interschool athletic teams.

Intramurals Helpful

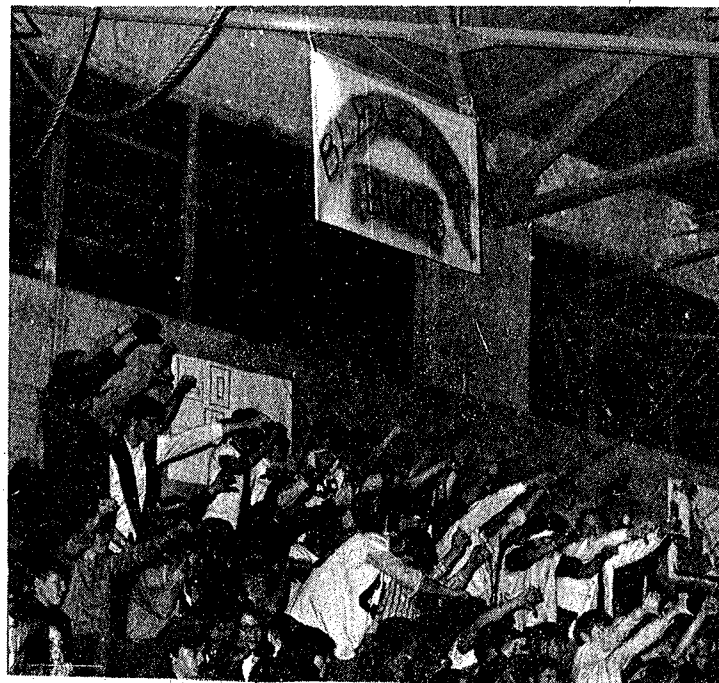
In schools girls can follow their interests in intramural, extra-mural and interscholastic activities. In schools where all of these opportunities are offered, the athletic needs of most girls will be met. Still, there may always be the exceptional, talented girl who can not find the challenge of competition from other girls.

In recent years requests to the Physical Education Department to allow girls to compete on boys' teams have been denied on the basis of regulations of the Commissioners of Education and the consensus of leaders in physical education in the state and nation that such competition was not desirable.

Problems Evident

Several of the problems encountered in Wellsville High School would be that the state requires data necessary for the Education Department to evaluate the project, appropriate dressing, showering and lavatory facilities for the girls at the home school and at all road schools. Also required are medical examinations before and at the conclusion of the season.

Bum Power



SALUTING THE REFEREES for doing their jobs well is the local rooting section, led by the Bleacher Bums. Action took place in the Bums' initial appearance December 19.

'Bums' Lend Spirit To Home Cage Tilts

By PETE FLEISCHER

Strikingly arrayed in their white socks, sweatshirts and headbands at high school basketball games are the members of the school's newest honorary society, the Bleacher Bums.

Originally formed to promote school spirit among the spectators at the basketball games, the Bums have also served as a sort of incentive for the Lion Squad itself. Urged on by cries of "go! go! go!" and "we want two!" the cagers have finally become confident of student support. An anonymous basketball player summed it up saying, "Boy, we were really proud of you guys (the Bums), when we were on the bench, we couldn't hear ourselves when you cheered!"

December 19 marked the initial appearance of the Bums, as they warmly welcomed Olean. Two giant posters were painted by various members and hung in

As the varsity game approached, the Bums, not necessarily in this order, clapped with Mr. Molinari's band, cheered with the cheerleaders, stood and literally screamed at the introduction of the starting units, and sang "The Star Spangled Banner," although cheating a little on the high notes.

But all this failed to compare to the excitement aroused by the Bums in the game itself. Inventing cheers and nicknames for the players along the way, the Bums all but drown out the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders finally conceded victory to the Bums and followed their overpowering cheers.

Quite a remarkable story considering that the organizational meeting had taken place only one day earlier. At that time under the leadership of Rick Kiefer, it was decided to wear sweatshirts, white socks and headbands to school the next day. However, a few more

Woodland Wisdom

Catching animals in traps was one of man's earliest means of securing food and clothing. People in many parts of the world still continue to trap animals, however now they have a different purpose in mind. With the demand for fur being what it is, millions of animals are killed yearly to supply the need for the furs.

There are three general types of traps. One is the box trap, which catches the animal without injuring it. Another style used is the arresting trap, which grips the animal and holds it, but does not kill it. The third kind is the killing trap, which grips the animal and then kills it.

Trapping for profit is best in winter when the animal's fur is the heaviest. Farmland usually proves to be the best area, but much profitable trapping is done in wood lots and along creeks.

Muskrats Popular

Muskrats are among the most commonly trapped animals. They are usually found around marshes, ponds and streams. To catch muskrat, the trapper often places an arresting trap near a bank, just under the surface of the water. The trap is then securely chained to a stake, which is placed in deeper water. One important step in this and all trapping, is the wearing of gloves, in order to eliminate all traces of the human scent.

After the animal has been killed, its fur must be stretched and dried. To skin a muskrat, a slit is cut from the tail to the hind feet and the skin is then pulled off.

Calendar of Events

JAN. - FEB.

Varsity & J.V. Basketball

Wellsboro

at Bath

Hornell

Addison

at Olean

Franklinville

Bath

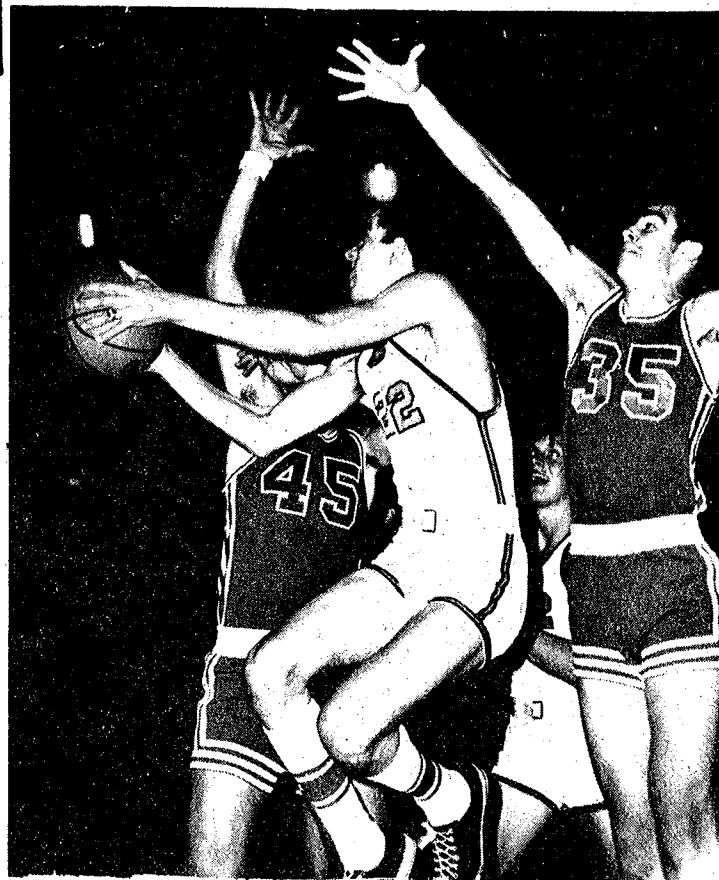
at Addison

Frosh Basketball

Bath

at Olean

Chalk Up Two



DRIVING PAST TWO DEFENDERS, senior Steve LaChance scores two against Olean. "Doctor" has been a vital part of Coach Cady's team, chipping in with an eight point scoring average.

Grapplers Fail In Friday Meet

A strong Haverling squad left the Wellsville grappling record at 1-5, with a convincing 38-6 win over the locals here Friday night. The Bath team, which includes nine seniors in its ranks, ran its record to 7-0 with their impressive victory.

Results by classes were:
98 - Neal (W) decision Hidek (B), 11 - 4
107 - Nicoloff (W) pin Garlick (B), 3:54
115 - Squires (B) decision Houghtling (W), 15 - 1
123 - Wheeler (B) decision Hall (W), 14 - 3
130 - Austin (B) decision Mattison (W), 11 - 2

Heavyweight - Stone (B) pin Moland (W), 1:54

Coach William Moore expressed satisfaction in his team's spirit and said regardless of the score, he felt his team had made a good showing.

The Lions will next journey to Canisteo, Thursday, hoping to get back to their winning ways. Commenting on Canisteo, Coach Moore seemed optimistic. "Based on Canisteo's similar defeat by Bath, Thursday's match should be a good one."

Lose Fourth Straight

January 9, the Lion grapplers lost their fourth straight dual meet, this time at Hornell at the

Lions Beaten 77-59 By Allegany Quintet

Weakened by the loss of their leading scorer and rebounder, 6'7" center Dorwin Neely, the Wellsville Lions lost their fifth game against four wins, in Friday night action at Allegany, by a 77-59 count.

First quarter action saw Wellsville take a 17-14 lead with Dwight Lewis, who hadn't practiced all week, coming up with six points. The lead was not without its cost, however, as Steve LaChance picked up three fouls in the initial stanza.

Second quarter action was the turning point as Allegany began to hit from outside and to tighten their defense, forcing the Lions to shoot from the outside. Wellsville hit on only 4 of 16 attempts in the period, as Allegany scored 18 points to the locals nine. Halftime saw the Bluedevils on top, 32-26, a lead they never relinquished.

In the third quarter, Steve LaChance fouled out and Allegany took over the boards, putting the game out of reach for Wellsville. Fourth quarter action saw the home team connect on 8 of 10 field goals, finalizing the score at 77-59.

Rosscrucker Scores 18

Wellsville shot 43 per cent from the floor, on 26 of 61, while Allegany hit half of their 62 shots for a 50 per cent mark. Jon Rosscrucker and Dwight Lewis led the local scoring parade with 18 and 13 points, respectively. Bill Potter, Allegany center, was high man for the game with 27.

Lewis also grabbed 19 rebounds, tops in that department, while Steve LaChance picked off 13.

Although defeated, the Lions were far from humiliated by the Bluedevils. According to Coach Frank Cady, they showed real determination in playing without Neely and with numerous injuries.

Next in line for the Lions is a home game tonight against Wellsboro.

Wellsville traveled to Livingston County January 13 and returned with an impressive 74-61 victory over Wayland. The Lions utilized 45 per cent shooting, and a tough pressing defense to secure the win. Jon Rosscrucker played what Coach Cady called, "The best game of his career." Rosscrucker tallied 24 points. However, the taste of victory was only bittersweet as the Lions lost the services of star center Dorwin Neely for an indefinite period. Neely had scored 16 points and pulled off 21 rebounds before being injured.

Frank Cady's crew took third place in the West Invitational Tournament by means of a 69-49 decision over Corning East. Dorwin Neely and Steve LaChance showed the way with 22 and 15 points respectively. Neely also grabbed a season high 25 rebounds. As a team, the Lions shot 45 per cent from the floor. They also presented a tenacious defense that forced East into numerous turnovers. The real key to the game, however, was rebounding where the Lions held a high 62-36 edge. With Neely, Lewis and LaChance clearing the boards, the Lions' running game finally materialized.

Fall To Champs

Three days earlier, the Lions lost the opportunity of capturing the tourney for the second straight year. The Lions were beaten by a powerful Corning West club 70-57. Wellsville fell behind early in the ball game and from then on could do little more than pose mild threats to the Vikings. Dwight Lewis with 16 points and Dorwin Neely with 13 paced the losers. Cady, who was obviously disappointed with the defeat, stated, "We hurt ourselves tonight in crucial situations. The injury to Dave Waterman really hurt us too. We were playing good ball, but when he got hurt we lost it."

Sportettes

New Ski Fashions Now

the team on all trips

the gym

exclusively for the game.

Varsity Wrestling

155 - Gillespie (B) pin

167 and 167 pound weight classes respectively

By BARBARA ALLEN

Warm-up pants are coming on strong. If you don't mind looking like you're bundled up in a snowsuit (remember? That funny swish-swish sound when you walked?) They're warm and practical. With side zippers all the way up the leg to get in and out of them, they come in some great Hawaiian floral prints or solid color with a contrasting zipper. On cold days they're a God-send!

Don't go blowing your hard-earned money on a ski sweater, any sweater will do. It's a better idea to put the money towards a good parka if you need one. If you've got a parka, consider investing in warm-up pants before stretch pants. You can get away with blue jeans but when it's really cold you'll want those warm-ups.

In our climate, ski mittens are better than ski gloves; they keep your hands warmer. You hat can be as wild as you like if it keeps you warm and it doesn't blow off when you're flashing down the slopes. Yellow goggles are a must on cloudy or snowy days; regular sunglasses on a bright day. In socks, don't get on a pair of superthicks, wear two layers of medium weight.

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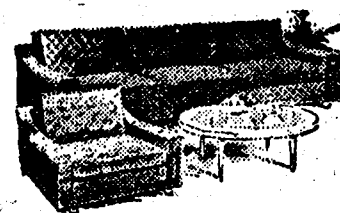
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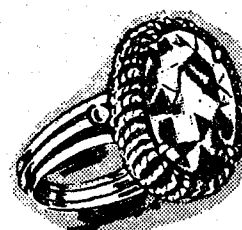
Sportsman

SILVER'S

MEN'S SHOP

Fashionable

Rings



HAMMER'S

Buchholz decided his opponent by a score of 4-2. Day defeated his opponent by a score of 9-2.

The climax of the meet was the match between Don Hall of Wellsville and Joe Gallese of Hornell. A personal feud between these two has evolved since a year ago when Gallese edged Hall out of the Section Five Quarter Finals on a referee's decision. Friday night Gallese got the best of Hall as he won on a 5-2 decision.

Take Third

In the Campbell Tournament which took place December 20, Wellsville's wrestling team took third place out of eight teams behind Bath and Campbell.

Wellsville had eight men go into the second round of competition in which three ended up taking second place, three took third place, and two took fourth.

Sporting Goods

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Where The Action Is . . .



THE CITIZENS

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African Missionary Tells About Years In Burundi

Miss Ellen Pfirman, a missionary from the small African country of Burundi, recently spoke to the ninth grade social studies classes about life in central Africa.

Known as the 'White Watusi' by those who work with her, Miss Pfirman is almost six and one-half feet tall.

Burundi, the country in which Miss Pfirman has been working for the past three years, is approximately the size of Maryland, with a population of almost three million, of which 15 per cent is made up of Pygmies. The country is located directly to the east of the Congo and is known as the 'Switzerland of Africa'.

Burundi Needs Help

Miss Pfirman noted that help was needed there very badly because "50 per cent of all babies die...there is one doctor for every 50,000 people...200 people a day come to the hospital...the water is very bad...and rocks are worshiped as sacred objects."

It was also explained that beer is used to appease the spirits, and is not considered right for a girl to have an education.

Clothing in Burundi is largely made up of loosely fitting robes that are held together with ties. Zippers are non-existent. Food consists mainly of fish from Lake Tanganyika, although they raise some corn, peas and potatoes.

Although there are plenty of animals in the area (lions, leopards, zebras and monkeys), Miss Pfirman is much more likely to meet a poisonous snake on a footpath. Ants and termites are common there and are found in five foot 'hills.' Occasionally, the Africans eat them.

Displays Toys

After displaying the currency used in Burundi (paper money and shells), Miss Pfirman also showed some African toys and methods of providing heat and light within the huts.

Although there are about three languages spoken in the area, the majority of people there are illiterate. Miss Pfirman explained that the parents are not



SHOWING A SNAKE STAFF to Mr. Edward Lyba is Miss Ellen Pfirman, who is now a missionary in Burundi, Africa. While walking through heavy underbrush, the snake staff is used as a defense against poisonous snakes.

Miss Pfirman has been in the United States for almost a year now travelling around, and she plans to return to Burundi in the middle of July.

Classes Show Projects

The ninth grade classes of Mr. Edward Lyba also showed Miss Pfirman some of their projects involved with their studies of Africa.

African masks, musical instruments and reports on African culture have been assigned and a miniature African village is under construction. Some students have constructed a large chicken wire roof over the bulletin board and plan to fill it with hay to give it the appearance of an African hut.

Masks Reflect Interest

Several students have created very authentic looking masks

dead, and important tribal and secret society functions.

The largest mask known to exist and the favorite, is Nimba.

Many masks were considered sacred and kept locked up when not in use. Women were not permitted to wear them and in many cases, not even to see them. Some masks were even made terrifying to frighten women away from the secret ceremonies.

The African sculptors had one disadvantage to our own local artists. They had to follow many strict rules when carving their masks. The type of wood, paint color, and shape were much more important than the actual design of the mask.

Although none of Mr. Lyba's students attempted to make a helmet mask which completely covers the head, the Africans

Fad and Fashion

One of the most popular new fads this winter is the fur coat, for both boys and girls. Being quite a noticeable article of clothing, fur coats are subject to a lot of discussion. The junior high students seem to be somewhat divided over the question.

When eighth grader Donald LaForge was asked how he felt about the new fur coats, he enthusiastically said, "Blahhh."

Concerning fur coats on girls, seventh grader Linda Regan thinks, "If it looks good on them it's good." Her twin sister, Barbara, agrees with her saying, "If it fits them it looks okay."

"I like them for older girls," states Junior Owl Editor C. J. Carpenter. Seventh grade choir member Lori Cook doesn't like fur maxi-coats, but "short ones are nice." Eighth grader Kim Baldwin thinks, "They look really sharp."

Owl reporter Mark Van Tyne disagrees with her. "Grotesque" is the one word he would use to describe what girls look like wearing fur coats.

How about boys wearing fur coats? Ninth grader Jeff Schmidt wouldn't wear one, but, as he says, "So long as it doesn't embarrass the boy it's all right to wear one." Looking surprised, Owl reporter Liz Walpole asked, "Boys wear fur coats?" Student Council member Eva Szabo believes, "It doesn't look right."

Seventh grade choir member Mary Lois Harris thinks this fad is "really cool."

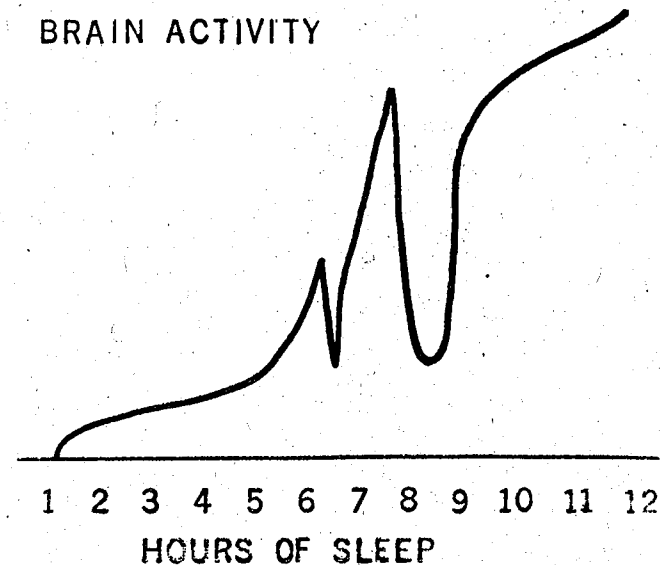
New Road Increases Recreation Facilities

By CATHY FLEISCHER

Why shouldn't we have a new highway through Wellsville? Why should people mind having their neighborhoods torn up?

I firmly believe that a treeless community is a good community. Progress must take over and worry about it before progress means cutting down our trees. Of course a beautiful, big highway is prettier than scrawny, ugly trees. They just clutter up our town. Now instead of shaded streets and roads we can have one big sunny highway.

CHART OF BRAIN ACTIVITY



SHOWING THE BRAIN PATTERN of a sleeping person, this diagram also reveals when the person is dreaming. The high points indicate that the subconscious mind has taken over and the brain is active.

Psychiatry Explains Nature Of Dreams

By C.J. CARPENTER

How often have you suffered a case of "Laput Lingual," or in other words, a slip of the tongue? According to theories developed by Freud on psychoanalysis at the turn of the century, things such as this are not always what they seem to be.

Perhaps the most interesting, and absorbing aspects of psychoanalysis is the translation of dreams. There are many types of dreams, but nearly all are stimulated by some occurrence on the previous day.

One type of dream is the solution dream. A person with a bothersome problem will think and worry about it before sleeping, but since he wishes to sleep, he does. But he takes his problem with him and solves it in his dream. Usually it comes from clutter up our town. Now instead of shaded streets and roads we can have one big sunny highway.

person's life with sex. The dispute arises over the meaning of the word, which Freud defines as "any love or emotional feeling directed toward any animate or inanimate object."

Freud Develops Theory

Freud believes that every action a person makes has to do with sex. He also believes that even a child is compelled by sex, although it may take a direction entirely different than his parents' same motivations.

This statement ties all things having to do with psychoanalysis together in a common category and makes their analysis and solution simpler. Thus, using Freud's theories, one can understand dreams and human reactions as easily as the art of forgetfulness or the punch line to a joke.

Freud theorized that dreams represent mental activity and the workings of an unconscious mind

Believe It Or Not

Everyone has those embarrassing moments, secret passions and weird experiences that no one else is able to believe. It is our intention to reveal as many of these incidents as possible in this column.

Believe it or not:

The wrestling team wears inflatable muscles.

When the eighth period physics class was determining the velocity of a flying crutch (speed over time) David Waterman's crutch flew out the window and crashed in the courtyard.

Jim Wall has a secret passion for Sophia Loren.

Before the bell rings every morning, the Math 12 class lines up along the window and watches one WHS'er put nose drops in his nose.

The other day five of the men in the teachers' room climbed on top of the table and jumped off. The resulting noise had accomplished what had been planned - to annoy the teachers in the women's faculty room. (A delegation from the WTO-women's teachers organization) then came to call on the men. It was reported that harsh words were spoken.

Mr. Ray Allen smokes 14 inch custom made cigars.

In Mrs. Suzanne Decker's English class, Fred McCarty, Tom Frank, Bob Boyd and Steve LaChance threw papers, pencils and rulers down an empty radiator hole onto Mrs. Wenslow's desk.

Mr. Ray Allen smokes 14 inch custom made cigars.

In Mrs. Suzanne Decker's English class, Fred McCarty, Tom Frank, Bob Boyd and Steve LaChance threw papers, pencils and rulers down an empty radiator hole onto Mrs. Wenslow's desk.

The majority of the men's faculty is suffering from the Father Paranoid Syndrome.

The floral display (begonias and chrysanthemums) just inside the men's teachers room door is there to draw your attention away from the pool table.

The Gangreen kid is alive and moldering.

Mr. Ray Allen is deflated by a janitor promptly at 4:30 every night, folded and put away in his briefcase to await the next morning. On weekends he is laundered.

The state is requiring that all overweight teachers take part in the state-wide Bend and Grunt physical fitness program.

Jim Rigas was seen buying a hot dog at the Coffee Shop

David Waterman takes remedial gym.

Mr. Ralph Frick went to Mr. Dale Resue for counseling the other day.

Mr. Frank Cady wears size 8 1/2 sneakers.

Pat Ryan secretly loves Shirley Temple and shows her movies to himself on his Cartoon-A Show Projector every day. When he was younger he used to write her letters but now he is more mature.

Dorwin Neely wears elevated shoes.

Jack Burrows has a tendency to howl when the moon is full.

The resemblance of any of the fictional characters above to any people, either living or dead, is purely co-incidental.

We Choose to Honor

David Vaklyes is welcomed by the Jr. Owl Staff this month as the newest member of "We Choose to Honor."



Having attained an average of at least ninety per cent in both seventh and eighth grades, he was named to National Junior Honor Society last year and will serve on its induction team in February.

Both David's father and brother are involved with the Boy Scout program and David himself has earned the Life Rank. He is now working for the Eagle rating, and notes about his

promised to each child who came to school on that day, the attendance was usually 100 per cent.

were worn primarily in religious ritual dances for the cultivation of crops, celebrations for the

Tired of Having Big Xmas Expenses?

Start a

Xmas Club

Today



**FIRST TRUST
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Anyone who broke a sacred mask from the Upper Volta was tried as a murderer. There was a mask made of Guli, a fearsome looking beast, who was the spirit of the dead. When a member of the tribe died, a whistle was placed in the mask to produce an eerie sound and to scare away lurking spirits.

Probably the most interesting African mask of this type is the 'Firespitter'. Hot coals were placed in the jaw and as the dancer whirled, smoke and red-hot coals were literally spit from the mouth.

**For 1-Day
Film Service**

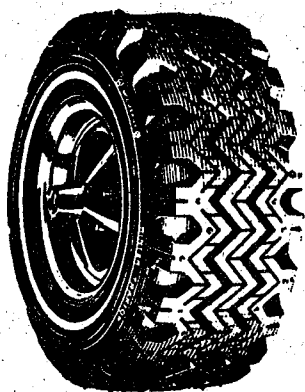
FANTON'S

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**M & W
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with the new route we can listen to the cacophony of cars beeping and brakes squealing.

How about the idea of having our houses torn down? Of course the state pays us fabulous prices for the houses. Money makes up for the fact that a house you have lived in for 20 or 30 years is being destroyed. You know the old saying, money is the root of all happiness. Houses aren't worth any more than trees.

Soon, there will not be any community center because of the highway. Actually, dancing can be dangerous anyway. One might slip a disc or break a sacroiliac. It's a lot more fun to hang out at the pool hall (the conversation is more stimulating.)

If the highway is wide enough it should make a fine tennis court. At least with all the cars there will be fewer players and that will reduce the waiting time. (More challenging, too).

With the innovation of Astro-Turf, we can utilize the gym for a football field. Maybe Wellsville could form a league with a few of the surrounding Midget League teams. Besides all this there are the pool halls and crap games.

It's really going to be fun when we get the new arterial highway—just like Christmas all over again!

The
Fun Place
To Eat

CROSS DINER

Don't Forget



J. R. Owen



When you have a cold
remember

COATS DRUG STORE

The other type of dream is the wish dream. P.R., for instance, experienced some very puzzling dreams. Some were violent dreams, some peaceful, and in some he just sat and talked freely with a group of people.

One day his teacher had yelled at him. He felt anger and frustration, but he held it back. And that same night dreamed that his teacher had fallen down a cliff. The violent dream saturated his urge for action. The peaceful dreams he experienced fulfilled his wish to be left alone, while his pleasant talk expressed his wish to get along with other people and to feel respected and secure.

Psychiatric doctors have for their use some interesting techniques which allow them to recognize hidden symptoms and make such an accurate diagnosis that a patient might think his doctor is psychic. A patient may have such a vague history that a doctor is not certain that there is a brain disturbance. Yet, if he can observe his patient while he is walking, he may be able to reach a diagnosis. A person who veers to one side, for instance, has quite possibly suffered a slight cerebral hemorrhage.

The part of Freud's theory that many people resist is that Freud associates most of a normal

of a dream is to express an unconscious wish. However, the wish might be so crude and base to the dreamer that it might disturb him. It is for this reason that the conscience intervenes to disguise his wish.

An alarm clock may be recognized as a Sunday church bell, while a pang of hunger may result in the dreamer shopping in a supermarket. The average dreamer does not recognize the underlying reason for his actions in dreams, however.

In a dream, several years may pass within a few seconds time. Scientists have discovered by brain waves that the average dreamer spends half the night dreaming.

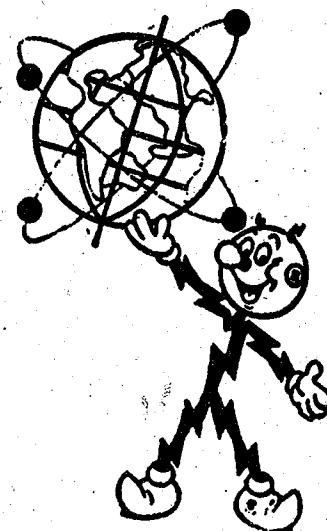
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David Vaklyes

David has an active interest in sports and has participated in cross-country, basketball and tennis while in either seventh, eighth or ninth grade.

was encouraged to study a musical instrument. After playing his trumpet in Jr. Band and Orchestra for a year, he was moved up to Sr. Band and Orchestra.

In addition to a lot of reading in his spare time, David is also a confirmed stamp collector.

David's favorite subjects are math and science, and although he does not have any definite career plans, he hopes to eventually graduate from college with a major in one of the fields of nuclear science.



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