

Great Orm Eludes
Scientific Minds

High School Owl

Owl Survey Reveals
Facts On Hitchhiking

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

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Music Groups Present Annual Spring Concert

17 Pieces Compose
Scheduled Program

Mr. John Darr and Mr. Adelbert Purga have released the programs for the annual spring orchestral and choir concert to be presented Wednesday, May 6 in the Wellsville High School Auditorium.

Under the baton of Mr. Purga, the orchestra will perform "Overture to Samson" by Handel, "Francaise Militaire" by Saint-Saens and "Fugue and Vivace" by Corelli will also be played.

Following these selections, the orchestra will present three movements of "Variations" by Ransman; "Andante Cantabili," "Lento," and "Allegro Risoluto." A contemporary number of Cacavas, "Matador," will complete the orchestral part of the concert with the choir accompanying them on this piece.

Mr. Darr will direct the choir in their opening numbers "Another Openin'" by Porter and "The Road Not Taken" adopted from a poem by Robert Frost with the music by Thompson. The choir will also sing "Liberia Me" from "Requiem" by Faure.

Madrigal Singers Participate
Singing "When Love is Kind," an old English song, the madrigal singers will also participate in the program. Other numbers by the madrigal group include "So Well I Know" by Vecchi, "Come Again" by



TALKING AMONG THEMSELVES, a few students in Mr. Scutt's third period studyhall take advantage of their speaking privileges. Mr. Scutt has provided for both the students who have work to do and those with excess time in his experimental studyhall technique.

WHS Studyhall Initiates Experimental Techniques

Mr. Richard Scutt has recently inaugurated a novel studyhall system in Wellsville High School. Students are given the opportunity to decide what their studyhall will be used for with three options open. He may study, talk or do a combination of both.

At the beginning of the period, the class divides, those wishing to study remaining in front and those wishing to talk moving to the back. The purpose of this arrangement is to separate

plaining that the system is a learning situation where self-discipline is mandatory for success.

When asked the purpose of such a program Mr. Scutt responded, "It's an attempt to modify the traditional approach to studyhall and to provide a more comfortable atmosphere for all students." Cooperation between the teacher and students, and responsibility on the part of the students were cited as important parts of this method.

Calendar of Events

- MAY
- 1 — Sophomore Party
 - 2 — CEEB Exams
 - 6 — Choir and Orchestra Concert
 - 8 — Seventh Grade Party
 - 9 — Latin Club Banquet
 - 13 — Band Concert
 - 15 — Student Council Dance
 - 21 — PREP Testing
 - 22 — Ninth Grade Party

Molinari Directs Musical Recital

Junior and Senior Bands under the direction of Mr. John Molinari will present their annual spring concert Tuesday, May 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wellsville High School Auditorium.

Junior Band will be first to perform, presenting a series of varying selections. "The Collection of Marches" by Bennett and Bach's "Air from Peasant Cantata" will be the band's opening numbers.

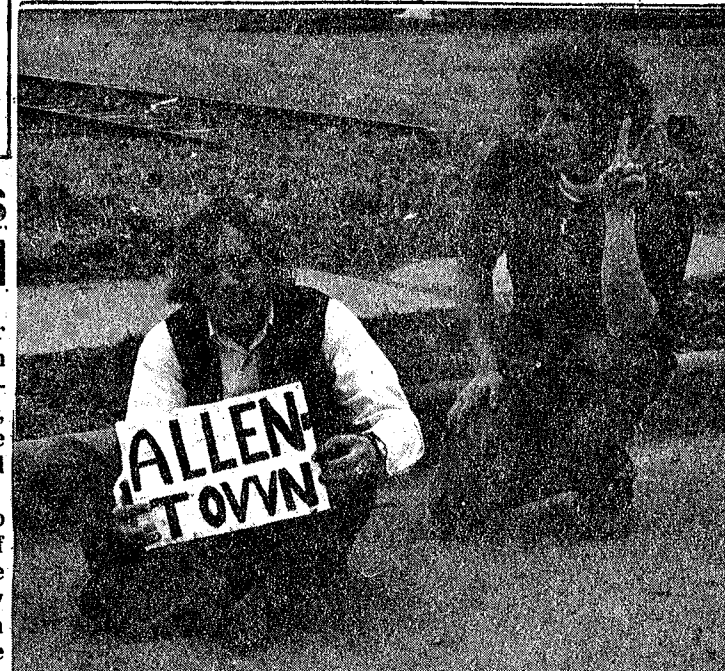
"Singing Sands" by Guy Weman will follow these selections and their concert will conclude with Clare Grundmar's "Two Moods".

Following the Junior Band's performance the Senior Band will open their program with a march by Roland J. Seitz entitled "Grandioso." The "Colas Brevgron Overture" by Dimitri Kabalevsky will then be presented.

A suite in three parts, "Pictures at an Exhibition" by M. Maussorgsky and Burton Lane's "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" will be the next numbers to be performed.

"Flutes, Flutes, Flutes" by Edward Madden and "Prelude and Fugue" by Vadai Nelhybel will be the closing numbers.

'Owl' Investigates Views On Youthful Hitchhikers



WAITING PATIENTLY FOR A RIDE, Doug Loucks and Dave Clark practice their skill of hitchhiking. They participated in the Owl's survey to determine whether appearance influences the number of rides they'd receive.

Ag-Tech Accepts 52 WHS Seniors

Guidance Director Ralph Frick has released the year's third college acceptance list which is dominated by more than 50 acceptances at Alfred Ag-Tech. Those approved for admission to the two year college include Dwight Allen, Dave Atkins, Beth Bales, Jody Bellows, Bob Boyd, Leon Buckwalter, Dave Clark,

notified of their acceptance at Monroe Community College. Alfred University will admit Fred McCarty, Hope Gibson and Debbie Clair. Hope has also been accepted at Keuka College along with Shelley Lester.

Few Offer Rides To Female Duo But, "We Got A Lot Of Beeps"

Seven members of the WHS student body took to the highways Sunday, April 12 hoping to uncover reasons travelers have for picking up hitchhikers and to reveal what appearance has to do with the number of rides and who offers them. Attired in garb ranging from suit-coats and ties to bleached jeans and sweat shirts, the students spent several hours thumbing rides and talking to persons who stopped.

Presenting the clean-cut look with "their ties, school books and short length hair were Jack Burrows and Pete Stark, while Pat Ryan did his begging with medium length hair and casual dress. Doug Loucks and Dave Clark portrayed the "hippie" type character sporting sloppy dress and long hair during which time Kathy McEnroe and Debbie Walpole attempted to determine whether girls would have better luck than boys.

Traveling back and forth between Wellsville and small towns along Route 17, the venture revealed that appearance has little to do with the number of rides. The sloppily dressed "longhairs" attracted just as many offers as did the neatly attired youths.

As for the young ladies, rides were surprisingly scarce. Kathy commented, "A lot of people just shook their finger at us. We got several beeps but not many rides!"

Farmers Disapprove
"Most of the people who passed us were older couples and people with little kids," Dave and Doug related. "The adults usually just stared but the kids would wave."

anyone without a tie on," was Mr. Charles Joyce's feeling on the subject.

Pat, casually dressed with medium length hair, attracted offerings almost entirely from college age people. "They were all dressed rather sloppily and their hair was usually rather short," Pat said of his benefactors.

Alfred Ag-Tech student Kirk Osgood, replying as to whom he picks up, stated, "I'd pick up a teenager before I'd pick up an old man! I would probably pick up 'hippie' type characters."

Meets Writer
Another person who stopped for Pat initially claimed to be a writer. Queried as to what he

Joy" by Vic, a spiritual, "Come Up the Mountain" and "Calypso Joe" by Rodby. Mr. Purga commented, "We have a varied selection of pieces this year that should appeal to all ages. The number in which the choir accompanies us should be particularly good."

Program Offers Variety

"I'm looking forward to a good concert and I feel the program offers a wide variety of music and should be enjoyable to all," was Mr. Darr's statement on this year's spring concert.

Concertmistress Karla Wasserloos expressed some sentimental feelings about the concert. "This concert will be bringing an end to all my years under Mr. Purga and in the orchestra. I've really learned a lot from being a member and I've also enjoyed it very much. I'd like to express my thanks to Mr. Purga."

School Library Adds Numerous Selections

New additions to the WHS library have been announced by Mrs. Leeta Gridley, school librarian.

Fiction selections of interest include: "The Mystery of the Red Trade," by Frank Bonham; "Ice Station Zebra," by Alistair Maclean; "Great Tales of Mystery and Adventure," by Robert Louis Stevenson; "Mystery in Marrabeck," by Cavanna; "The Teddy Bear Habit," by Collier; "The Oval Playground," by Gault; "The World of Ellen March," by Everly and "The Best Short Stories by Negro Writers," edited by Langston Hughes.

Several new books have been added to the nonfiction class. Some of these are: "The Ageless Chinese: A History," by Elizabeth Thompson; "From Sea to Sea: The Growth of U. S.," by Harold Faber; "World Without Sun," by Jacques Yves Cousteau; "Your First Year at College," by Joseph McCabe; "Young People and Driving," by Purdy; "Mystery of the Skies: U. S. O's in Perspective," by Lore; "Plays of Our Time," by Bennett Cerf and "Thirty Days to Better English," by Norman Lewis.

Other non-fiction selections include: "Internal-combustion Engines," by Ross Olney; "The Hunting Dogs of America," by Jeff Griffen; "Three Centuries of American Art," by Lloyd Goodrich; "Scandinavia," by Harvey Edwards.

noise will not carry down the hall. "Moderately successful," is the term Mr. Scutt used to describe the experimental technique. He continued ex-

A. Litchard Gains Reputation As Controversial Local Figure

Sitting in his office at the Babcock Theater, Alexander Litchard, one of Wellsville's most controversial figures, expressed some of his ideas and revealed some facts about his life.

A native of Rushford, Mr. Litchard moved to Wellsville in 1915. He attended Martin Street School and the old Wellsville High School. He graduated from Blair Academy after which he attended Lafayette College.

Mr. Litchard has had several occupations. Following his graduation from college he entered the theater business. After a short period at this profession he went to work for a shipping company and later became an automobile dealer. Working in the produce business and designing machinery are two other fields in which he has had experience.

In 1965 Mr. Litchard and his sister purchased the outstanding stock of Allegany Theaters Corp. which controls the Babcock Theater. He is president and general manager of this enterprise.

Active in many political affairs, Alex Litchard ran for Town Supervisor in 1965 but was defeated by Richard Embser. He feels that Wellsville is in a bad political position and stated, "Anyone who questions the officials is immediately set upon by the press and the officials."

Opposes Arterial Location
Presently Mr. Litchard is campaigning against the new arterial. He feels the majority of the people in Wellsville are against building the arterial at the present time. He also opposes the location of the arterial and suggests that Park Avenue be continued to Pearl Street and a new bridge be constructed.

When asked if he works as an individual Mr. Litchard explained, "There is an inner core of about 55 people, but I have to be the front because some people are afraid of speaking out."

"In former days the more responsible people of Wellsville took an active interest in the

guidelines and the biggest problem is maintaining a reasonable noise level.

"It's not as quiet as other studyhalls, but I like it," asserted senior Ann Black.

appeal," was Mr. Molinari's prediction for this year's concert.

"The kids have really been practicing hard and are anxious for a good performance."



DISCUSSING HIS VIEWS on current issues with Kathy McEnroe is Mr. Alex Litchard, one of Wellsville's most controversial figures. Mr. Litchard encourages the youth of Wellsville to take an active interest in community affairs.

affairs of the community and became involved in the current issues. Today they seem afraid to do so. I feel I've gained more than I've lost by being forthright. Of course," with a smile, he continued, "it helps to have a substantial majority on your side."

He concluded, "Our group tries to get all the information and so far we've only made one incorrect statement due to being given only part of the data by the Department of Transportation on the question asked."

Criticizes Administration
Mr. Litchard also campaigned against the Bolivar Road School Site. When asked if he felt we needed a new school, he stated that the new school shouldn't even be considered until the administration is changed so that everyone involved is more interested in education than in the

building itself. He criticized many of the administrators for this fact but praised Mr. Tomasulo, the high school principal, and said he felt that Mr. Tomasulo was putting the education and welfare of the students first. Mr. Litchard criticized the administration for employing too many unnecessary personnel who are using valuable space. He believes that many of these people are getting involved in areas that do not pertain to their major field.

In closing the interview, Mr. Litchard praised the young people of this community for taking an active interest in the community affairs. He stated, "You young people are the future of this town. You're the ones that are going to have to straighten things out, and they're certainly in a mess!"

Greene, Betty Crossman, Sharon Harder, Dennis Holloid, Doug Howe and Dee Dee Hulbert.

Also accepted were George Johnson, Steve LaChance, Steve Lamphier, Sue Lester, Bob Mong, Linda Ordway, Jim Reuning, Terry Sherman, Kathy Sinkey, Skip Stuck, Dave Sweeney, Cherlayne Taggart, Debbie Taylor, Cynthia Van Tyne, Sue Wightman and Paula Williams.

Granted admission to the Alfred Ag-Tech Vocational Division in Wellsville were Carlton Bledsoe, Penny Carlin, Lynn Cline, Mary Fagan, Marjorie Gaylord, Bob Hyde, Doug McDowell, Rose Moyer and Sharon O'Brien. Also, Marietta Osgood, Bob Reinprecht, Judy Robinson, Art Runzo, Patty Shea, Jim Squires, Brian Wilson and Mike Wonderling.

Jody Bellows, Jim Crittenden and Sue Weinbauer have been

accepted at the University of Cincinnati.

Bryant and Stratton Business Institute will admit Steve Gardner while Jim Cowles has been accepted for admission to Brockport State College. Approval by Corning Community College has been gained by Skip Stuck and Bob Miller.

Onondaga and Genesee Community Colleges have approved the application of Paula Williams while Cynthia Johnson has also been accepted at Genesee Community College. Gail Barnes has been admitted to Hartwick College.

Flornce Anderson and Jim Allen have gained admittance to the University of Louisville and Indiana Institute of Technology, respectively. Approval from the Arnot-Ogden Hospital School of Nursing has been received by Denise Anderson.

Brenda Scutt Represents WHS At '70 Girls State

Junior Brenda Scutt will represent Wellsville High School at Empire Girls State 1970 at the State University of New York at Albany June 21-27. Carol McGarvey has been chosen as her alternate.

Girls must be from 14 to 17 years of age and juniors or seniors in high school at the close of the current school year to be eligible for Girls State. They must be citizens of the United States and residents of New York State.

High School principal or superintendent selects the girl to represent their school certifying that the girl meets the qualifications of leadership, character, courage, honesty and cooperativeness. She must also be in the upper third of her class to qualify.

As a school of government, Girls State is a practical application of good citizenship and an attempt to teach the youth of America to appreciate the democratic ideals of this country. During the week's session the girls learn all the phases of government and their functions by taking part in mock elections and performing the duties of some of the officials.

Chosen from 21 eligible Wellsville High School girls, Brenda has shown her abilities by actively participating in Leaders' Club and International Club. She is also a member of the



BRENDA SCUTT

orchestra and Radio Announcers' Club. A reporter on the Owl Staff for four years, Brenda presently acts as Assistant Fourth Page Editor.

Albany State is Brenda's first choice of colleges which she would like to attend. She plans to enter law school and pursue a career as a lawyer after graduation.

"I'm very honored that I was selected to go to Girls State and I'm looking forward to sight-seeing in the capitol and meeting state officials," was Brenda's comment on her forthcoming trip to Albany.

Most rides offered the "hippie" pair came from young people of college age who generally expressed no disapproval of their appearance. Every driver enroute to or from college said they would pick up any kids.

Friends Offer Rides

Rides were procured with several high school friends who said they probably wouldn't have picked them up if they were strangers. A friend's parent, Mr. John Pustawski, also claimed he wouldn't have stopped had he not known them. Their hair was noted as the main deterrent.

Expressing particular interest was a New York State Policeman who turned around and came back to talk. After learning of their project, the trooper related several of his own experiences as a hitchhiker. He wished them luck and left.

Pete and Jack found the going no easier with their clean-cut appearance. The only difference realized was the greater age range of those who stopped.

Full Cars Apologize

"A lot of people slowed down and gestured apologetically because they had a full car," Pete said.

"I generally don't stop for hitchhikers and I'd never pick up money, on drugs or in trouble."

Pat's "middle of the road" appearance attracted persons who were in general agreement that they would not stop for a "hippie" type character if he were "too big or too dirty."

One lady held up her small son so he could see a hitchhiker and learn a lesson as their car sped past Pat standing on the roadside.

Receives One Ride

After 20 minutes without a car stopping, Kathy and Debbie joyfully ran and greeted the driver of the only car that offered them a ride all afternoon. She was a college girl of about 20 who said she'd pick up any girls hitchhiking.

The girls also observed that the passengers of the passing cars were mainly elderly couples. Most gave them extremely forbidding stares and one old man shook a warning finger at them.

When Mr. Joyce gave Jack and Pete their ride he commented that in his opinion, "no nice girls hitchhike."

Doug's father, Mr. Lester Loucks, said that girls are always the last to be picked up. "People feel that girls hitchhiking are either looking for money, on drugs or in trouble."

'Pillow Talk' Cast Performs In Spring Drama Festival

Senior play cast of "Pillow Talk" by Stanley Shapiro will travel to Alfred May 8 to participate in the annual Alfred Ag-Tech College Dramatic Workshop Festival. Accompanying the players and committee members will be Mrs. Joyce Larson, director of the play.

Three day festival will continue throughout Sunday, May 11. Statewide high school and college theatrical ensembles will present various works ranging from slapstick comedy to serious drama.

Following their play presentation, the players will be judged by a guest adjudicator, who will offer suggestions of improvement and criticism for the benefit of the cast members. After lunch, workshops will be held in the Activity Hall with guest advisors presenting lessons in various fields of dramatic study and movie-making.

After receiving an invitation to the festival, approximately two to three weeks of rehearsal is

required to perfect the second and third acts — the acts of the play to be presented in competition. The entire cast, play production, scenery and properties will be used. "Participating in the festival is advantageous to anyone interested in dramatics," states Mrs. Larson, "and I feel the festival should definitely be continued."

Mr. Anthony Doren, renowned in the theatrical world, will serve as guest adjudicator. With a Bachelor of Arts degree in Speech and Drama from the San Jose State College as well as a year in resident theatre at Stanford University, a graduate from Twentieth Century Fox School of Arts, and a graduate of Pasadena Playhouse, Mr. Doren is definitely qualified for the job of adjudicator.

He has had wide experience in all types of stage work including supporting roles in such motion pictures as "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World", "The Greatest Story Ever Told", and "Ship of Fools".

What's The Relationship?

Many teachers, either consciously or unconsciously, attack students for the unusual attire or appearance. The animosity becomes quite apparent in some classrooms. As soon as the class begins in September, some teachers have a certain few earmarked as troublemakers. Long-haired boys and short-skirted girls fit this bill perfectly.

Some bold educators have even brought it upon themselves to speak to

students about their appearance, more often than not in a derisive or threatening manner.

It seems almost humorous to repeat again, but what does appearance have to do with personality?

How can a teacher justify threatening, thinking or even actually subtracting points from a report card for the student's appearance?

The answer is simple. It cannot be justified in any way at all.

A Belated Tribute

In the sometimes hectic life of a high school newspaper, we accidentally forget to pay tribute to those who well deserve it. Such is the case with the winners of this year's Science Fair and especially the four individuals who honored Wellsville High by representing us in the Allegany Mountain Regional Science Fair, held in early April in St. Mary's, Pennsylvania.

Richard Engelder, a senior physics student; Carol Curtis, a sophomore enrolled in Mrs. Elaine Turek's biology class; Melanie Blake, an eighth grade science pupil; and Curtis Allen, in Mr. Jerome Lucot's seventh grade science class all had the

distinguished honor of entering their award-winning projects in the Pennsylvania Fair. Of these four, three picked up more prizes in St. Mary's.

Richard received a five dollar Certificate of Achievement from the Army for his project on Geological Phenomena. Carol also received the five dollar certificate, while Melanie was awarded with not only a certificate, but also a second prize in the junior high division.

These people deserve a great deal of credit for the voluntary extra research they have done in the field of science. Wellsville High should feel proud that they have brought esteem to our school.

Greatest Effect Yet

Recently the students of Wellsville High School were treated to an informal assembly, which had the greatest impact of any program yet devised.

Eugene Hall of Chicago, Illinois, was the speaker on a subject on which he was well versed — drug addiction. Mr. Hall is a former drug addict, a person who's been there. He's not a policeman explaining second-hand about drug abuses, not a scientist

of indoctrination. It is much easier to believe a former addict delivering a plea against drugs from experience than a police-lieutenant, who alienates a large segment just by his appearance.

This was the first assembly that has been discussed outside of the auditorium in an intelligent manner. The impact of the description of a drug trip from one who's been on one is a memorable thing, which will have



PAUSING TO REFLECT on a question is Abbie Hoffman of "Chicago Seven" fame. Hoffman appeared at Alfred Ag-Tech one week ago before a crowd of 2000 college and high school students.

Hoffman Defies Authority In Recent Alfred Address

By ERIC JENSEN,
TOM KAILBOURN

"Schools are plantations and you are all slaves," Abbie Hoffman announced to the students of Alfred. Pointing out that schools do not adequately prepare a person for life, the Yippie leader condemned the present educational system. He believes they try to maintain the status quo.

Abbie Hoffman is one of the Chicago Seven who were tried under the so called "H. Rap. Brown Amendment" in connection with the disturbances at the 1968 Democratic convention.

Informal Rap

After an informal rap session with students on the lawn in front

Panthers, Hoffman attended the New Haven Rally. In reference to this he stated that he and his fellow defendants "weren't going there to sing bula-bula. This weekend there is going to be a war in this country." He wants to apply some Mafia, Yippie pressure on Yale.

Condemns Trials

Much was said about the judicial system of the United States. Hoffman believes that every trial is a political trial. Hoffman made a mockery of the trial in Chicago. He said that the only courts left are in the streets. A person can't attack the power but you can its authority. In respect to the liberals on juries

Loch Ness Monster Baffles Scotch For Countless Years

By HEIDI HOPPE

In the deep, black waters of an ancient Scottish lake lives a mystery, a legend, and a monster — the Great Orm of Loch Ness. This beastie has been known, or rather, unknown, since medieval times and has enjoyed a large variety of identities, including "leviathan," "dragon," "hipopotam," "worme," "loathly worme" and "water-horse." He is now usually called the Loch Ness Monster or Nessie, both good names since neither gives any indication of what the creature actually is.

St. Columba recorded the first sighting of the whatever-it-is in 565 A.D., when the animal supposedly killed a man swimming in the River Ness. Today the Orm is harmless to the point of being shy; one of the problems encountered by the investigators is that the slightest sound will cause him to dive back to his gloomy lair 700 feet below the loch's surface.

1933 Photo

Other references have been found through the years, but serious searching into the mystery began around 1933, when Mr. Hugh Gray succeeded in taking the first photograph of Nessie. Newspapers everywhere printed the picture and excited an interest that has lasted and will last until a solution is found.

At first many tourists and few scientists were intrigued by the Scottish animal. Most zoologists and other professionals passed over the story as a silly joke after failing to identify the shape in the picture as anything satisfactory, and thought no more about it.

Then, only a few months later, two more photographs were taken, this time showing a small head, a snakelike neck, and a portion of the animal's humped back. No apparent resemblance to the earlier picture could be found so this evidence, too, was shelved and forgotten. One zoologist voiced the disbelief of many when he remarked, "I think the whole thing is a tree-root shot from an unusual angle."

Remarkable Sighting

beast "like a huge snail with a long neck" crossed in front of them and descended into the loch. The Spicer tale was incredible, different from the other two, and therefore also shelved.

However, one man, Mr. Rupert Gould, did see a resemblance among all three sightings. He observed that a fleshy, rounded object described by Mr. Spicer was also evident near where the neck joined the torso in both photos. The mystery objects didn't seem to serve any function, being too high for flippers or legs, except to prove that the "abomination" seen by the Spicers was similar to the photographers' images.

Giant Worm?

So far, the creature appeared to be a giant worm or sea-slug, believed in by many witnesses and a few naturalists but for the most part merely held as a fanatical idea. World War II came next, and the matter was forgotten.

During this time, though, similar large, strange animals were being seen in other parts of the world: in Ireland, Sweden, Siberia, Argentina, Tasmania, Canada, and in two areas of the United States — the Washington-Montana-Idaho mountain complex in the West, and the Adirondacks in the East.

All these reports were from deep cold-water lakes left by the milder temperate belts and the frozen tundras of both hemispheres. These similarities contain considerable biological significance and help prove the existence of the Great Orm.

Clear Proof

By 1960 many zoologists were being won over to the side of the believers, and expeditions have resulted in more photos, witnesses, and even films. Every year there is increasing evidence and the official debunking is finally over. There is absolute proof that such beasts exist; what besides a living thing could "roar about the surface of any body of water at ten knots, without a sail, leaving a clear V-shaped bow wave but having no

Prehistoric Monster

Evidence suggesting that it lived in the sea offers a startling possibility: could a form of the prehistoric Tully Monster have when Loch Ness was cut off from the sea, and could gigantic adults be what is known as the Great Orm? It seems plausible, yet there are still those who believe him to be a giant fish, or a huge eel, or a salamander.

Who knows what he is? Who can be sure about him? The baffling mystery of the Loch Ness Monster has gone on for centuries. It continues.

By The Way...

By C.J. CARPENTER



Next time that some one says that you're one of a kind, it wouldn't be wrong to correct him by saying that actually you're several of a kind.

The fact is that each person has several different perspectives, or ways of thinking.

For instance, in school your thinking tends to be analytical and objective, but out of school in the company of friends you become more easygoing and personal. Your name represents this change easily. When called by a nickname, the thought processes fall into a completely different state of mind than when addressed with the proper name. Your performance in a class and the degree to which you enjoy it may be partially determined by the name that your teacher uses when speaking to you. This change is a personal relationship in which you are the only one directly concerned.

Comparing yourself to another

seeing for the first time.
Teenagers appreciate this method

Strength In Numbers

Now is the time when we should begin to consider our needs for next year's sports seasons. One of the necessities for increasing the interest in fall and winter sports is a larger cheerleading squad.

Why should we limit the number of cheerleaders to only 12 when there are so many others who are interested and capable? Last year almost 20 girls tried out for the J.V. squad, while only six were chosen. Many more than just these six were scholastically and physically able to uphold the cheerleading standards.

People who are opposed to this step have no real basis for their arguments. They say that there isn't enough money to support more

program ventures aimed at acquainting the student body with world problems.

cheerleaders, yet in the last three years, new basketball uniforms have been purchased twice. Why not use the money for supporting 18 or 20 cheerleaders?

Think of all the schools with which we compete. How many of these have but 12 cheerleaders? When people complain about our lack of school spirit, they never stop to think that it may be because of our insufficiency of cheerleaders. If we really expect to have winning seasons, we must improve team support, and the first step toward this is an addition to the cheerleading squad.

Let's not let another year slip by without taking action toward such a needed improvement.

delivered numerous trades against Judge Julius Hoffman, Mayor Richard Daley, and "his Neanderthal Apes," and others related to the trial. He said "We went there to give the judge a heart attack, but gave the nation one! Some conspiracy. We had to be introduced to each other on the first day of the trial."

Discusses Revolution

Revolution was one of the main topics discussed. "A riot is a very metaphysical thing. Three people standing and breathing together is a riot." Referring to the recent burning of the Bank of America branch in Isle Vista, California, Hoffman said that it "did a lot more than all the Environmental Teach-ins. Rome wasn't destroyed in a day."

To celebrate May Day and draw attention to the plight of Bobby Seale and other Black

talk show was deleted because he appeared in a shirt in the design of an American flag. He pointed out that Roy Rogers and Dale Evans wore identical shirts on a recent ABC production.

New Flag

An advocate of the use of marijuana, Hoffman displayed a flag the Youth International Party plans to use. It has a black background with a red star in the center. On the star is a green marijuana leaf. This was the same flag he draped on the White House fence a few weeks ago.

When Hoffman was asked about ROTC on campus he said, "it's worse than heroin." Commenting on Alfred University he stated that it was a "weird backwards college."

On the recent Woodstock movie Hoffman said "all the people should get paid."

A. Black, N. Chapman Earn 'Hall Of Fame' Honors

Outstanding in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities are this month's entrants to the "Owl" Hall of Fame, Ann Black and Norman Chapman.

By winning the Rotary Key in 11th grade, the French I and II awards for highest averages, and receiving a National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation, Ann has won a place in the elite top percent of her class. Further proof of this is her "Who's Who in American High Schools" nomination as well as a Scholastic Art Award certificate of Merit in 1968.

Active In Clubs

In addition to her studies, Ann takes time out to participate in such extra-curricular activities as Latin Club, in which she is a three year member, and officer last year, this year's secretary of International Club and vice-president of National Honor Society. She also belongs to National French Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and was this year's layout editor for the yearbook.

Ann listed her favorite subjects as English and French. With a possible career in psychology, she will attend Kirkland College upon graduation.

Enjoys Hobbies

During her spare time Ann is involved in such hobbies as skiing and playing piano, in which she has twice received an A-6 rating, the highest given, in piano competition. She also

enjoys swimming and writing as pastimes.

Norman Chapman has also won a place in the top percent of his class, as he is a National Merit Scholarship finalist. In 1969 he won first place in the Vorich Nevins III Math Contest held annually in Alfred and was the recipient of an activities letter through his participation in Pep Band and Chess Club.

Science Interest

With his chief scholastic interests lying in all maths and sciences, he will attend Wesleyan University in Connecticut where he will pursue a possible career in any of the fields of math, psychology, psychiatry, chemistry, physics or English. "I really don't know what field I want to pursue."

Taking time out for extra-curricular activities, Norman participates in International Club, Chess Club, serving as past president, vice president and the current secretary-treasurer, and is the first French horn in the orchestra.

He has also been active in track, cross country, Debating Club and German Club. In the summer of 1969, he attended the National Science Foundation's "Summer Session Training Program" at the University of New Hampshire.

When asked his philosophy of life, Norman replied, "Nothing exists, ergo, nothing matters."

what form of creature is existing. Lately a new fossil has been found in Pennsylvania, deposits commonly known as the "Tully

Ryan Recalls Days As Lowly News Boy

By PAT RYAN

Not long ago, I was a non-entity. A non-essential continually drifting out of people's lives, I felt the life styles of hundreds of people in my dealings with them every day. No one was as unimportant nor renewedly aware as I. Not long ago, I was a newspaper delivery boy.

Before my teenage years, I was as sheltered from the world as the average person at that age. My impressions of people were largely drawn from school friends and immediate relatives viewed with the pleasant option of youth. This apparition was also based upon the indoctrination of the Protestant Ethic. But I had my doubts and soon reaffirmed my diversion from the tenet that a man with money is always worthy of the respect which money affords him in our society.

Rich Customer

I had been told of a fine man named John Dick by many interested persons. John, one of my regular customers, was for a long time very rich and desired nothing money could not provide. He was the owner of a railroad and possessed a private, steel-gray car which sat for many years on a siding near the local railway station. He took it to Florida with him when he vacationed there.

Yes, John impressed everyone with his grace and charm, seriousness and sincerity, ambition and drive, money. But who needs to impress a paperboy?

Frowns Plentiful

To me, the faded, red-shingled house near Fassett Street was inhabited by one of the few people on my paper route who let me know just what a nothing a paperboy is. My daily trek to his second floor apartment brought but a frown where recompense had been promised. Perhaps he was displeased that I continued to make the extra trip without the extra pay. He continued throughout my tenure to make life in all ways miserable for me. Understand, they told me, that

view another person's achievements and performances with an open mind, you at least respect them. On the contrary, if you attempt to compare him alongside yourself you will inevitably begin to consider him disdainfully. Each person harbors the secret thought that, given enough time and the same breaks, he could easily surpass the other guy.

There is also a relationship which does not directly concern you at all. This is the time relationship. Everyone tends to consider his contemporary world within a completely different air than that with which he views his forefathers or posterity. They either consider them with contempt or with great respect. These two emotions are usually felt because, under normal circumstances, you can't experience what has already happened or what is going to happen. If the Revolutionary War, the Vietnamese War and some war of the future were all mentioned to the same person, there would probably be three completely different reactions. These would be patriotism, guilt and dissatisfaction, and contempt and pity, respectively.

Why, you ask, do we have all these different states of mind? One of the main reasons would be that it serves as a built-in defense against boredom, and possibly insanity. This is what you would experience if the same thoughts and reactions went through your mind each time you saw a familiar scene. This characteristic also allows us to think and perform more efficiently. Doesn't the old saying go, "Innumerable minds are better than one?"

"It don't do you no good to know nothing unless you are getting paid for it," he would tell me. Mr. Gardner was impressing a paperboy; someone who could do him little good. He seemed always conscious of the fact that there is much more to life than putting up a front for the people who can help you get up in the world. And I read in the paper that Henry died, too.

Shortly after, as the world would still have it, I heard it said and shared in the humor of the remark, "Well, now we've got to elect a new town drunk!"

The High School Owl



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Dennis Walsh
Gary Hornburg
Eric Jensen
Editorial and Business Advisor Mrs. Suzanne Decker

Inquiring Reporter Asks

What's A Cure For Spring Fever?

Junior Class President Pete Fleischer replied, "Burning school books!"

★ ★ ★

Senior Drusie Harris' sure-fire cure is "a slime-mud pack facial and a one-way trip to Hamilton, garden spot of New York State."

★ ★ ★

Jim Rigas, head usher, recommended "two aspirin and sleeping in class."

★ ★ ★

Madrigal Singer Cynthia Van Tyne stated flatly, "Going back with Dennis Hollod, recommended for mature audiences only. It receives an 'X' rating."

George Johnson, professional senior, stated, "MY cure for spring fever is going out and buying something — anything!"

★ ★ ★

Marie Schiavi, Sportsmanship Club member, confided, "Go down to Grannies' and have a good long talk."

★ ★ ★

Baseball team member Rick Kiefer said, "Well, you take a little sugar and spice..."

"Hard work!" answered Mr. Ray Allen.

★ ★ ★

Probably expressing the wishes of the majority of students, Dave Harkness stated, "Spring fever? Get out of school!"

Degratt's Cindermen Prepare For Tomorrow's Allegany Meet

Calendar of Events

Coaches Stress Defensive Play

By PETE STARK

at Allegany
Olean
Spring Day
at Olean Conference Meet
at Bath Steuben Co. Meet
at Bath
Salamanca
at U of R Sectionals
Baseball

It was catch-up baseball from the start for the Lions as Olean scored one run in the first inning and two in the second. The score was 5-0 before the Lions got their Addison Bath East John Pustawski led off the seventh inning for the Lions, reaching base on an error. Bruce Trowbridge hit into a force play

at second and following a walk to
Larry Allen, Jon Rossbruck
laced a single to center scoring
Trowbridge. Allen accounted for
the second run on an infield out.
A-A-Match
at East
Hornell
County Tour. (Addison)
harder than we did the first two
games, but it was right at
somebody. I was really pleased
with the bottom of the order, they
at Bath
at Hornell
have been doing a good job for

With Terry Sweeney turning in a seven hitter in his start of the season, the Wellsville Lions squeezed out a 3-2 decision over host Danville April 29.

Steve LaChance started the scoring for the Lions in the second inning. After Sweeney, LaChance dropped a single to right, scoring Sweeney. Vaklyes scored later in the inning on a hit at Bath.

at Salomance
Canisteo
Bath
at Bolivar
Salamanca
at Coudersport
County Tournament
Coudersport
at Fillmore
Hornell
J. V. Baseball

at Hornell	0
clean	5
Fillimore	2

Golfers Strive For Bath Win

Tom Finn reached first on an error, moved to second on an inflied out and scored on Sweeney's double just inside the leftfiel foul line. Outstanding defensive plays by Larry Allen and Randy Roeske killed late inning Dansville rallies to secure

Coch Ray Watson's golf squad opened it's season on the home

Golfers Strive For Bath Win

Coach Ray Watson's golf squad

course against Hornell and Colivar. Greg Hollod tied for medalist with a Hornell linksman

coring 41:
Bolivar fell to the strong Lions
9-16, as the medalist the resulted

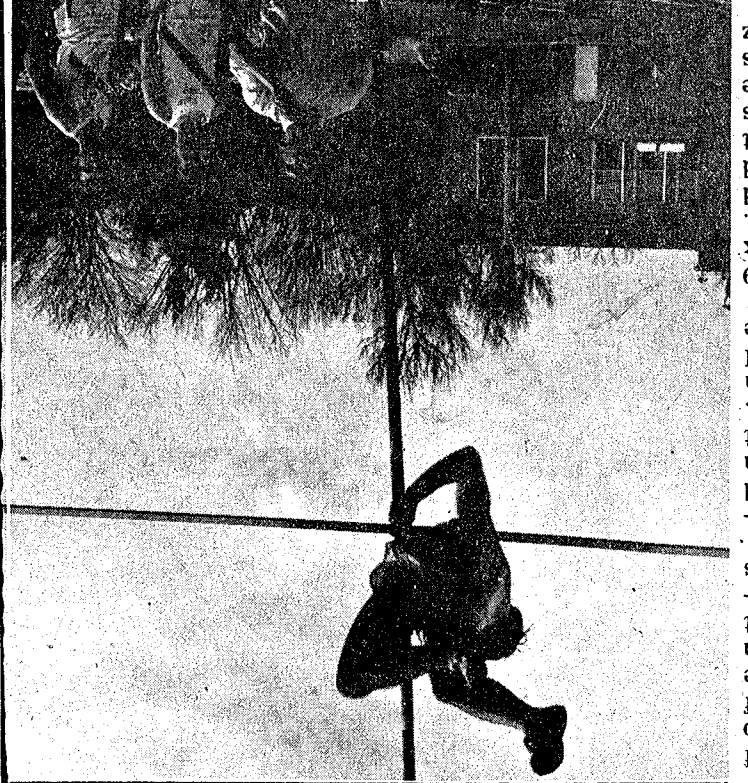
to be broken by the county golf

This season's Lion squad consists of Greg Hollod, Steve Tout, Fernando de Somocorcio,

Charles Neal, Bill Haskins, Jack

Condon surpasses the mark, during a recent home meet, as team members and spectators look on.

EXHIBITING HIS AERIAL SKILL, Mike



Track coach Jerome Degraff is optimistic concerning the two upcoming meets. Because of yesterday's cancellation of the meet at Wellsboro, the Lion cindermen are faced with that trip tonight followed immediately by tomorrow's Allegany visit.

Said Degraff, "The cancellation is unfortunate, it would have been nice to have a break in between these two, but I don't think it will bother the kids. We've had a lot of surprises from the freshmen and sophomores. I wouldn't underestimate the teams' chances."

Defeated by Randolph, April 22 here in Wellsville, the Lion track squad has lost little of its roar. "The Randolph team appeared very strong in most of the field events and the sprints, but Wellsville wasn't to be outdone as it swept the shotput with Jim Lee taking first, Steve Brocious second, and George Buchholz third.

In the discus throw it was Steve Brocious all the way as he shattered the former school record with a toss of 124'. Other members of Wellsville were

One of the best races of the day was the mile medley in which all the runners made exceptional efforts to win. Running for Wellsville were Leon Buck, Arthur Willard, Tom Houghling, and Steve Potter, the anchor man, saved the lead for Wellsville by sprinting the first part of his 880 leg, getting the lead for Wellsville for the first time and holding his lead even through the crucial end of the race when he ran neck and

Track Coach Jerome Degraff said, "I'm very pleased with the individual efforts of a lot of the boys, but it's ironic that the two meets we've lost have been decided by the relays. We've got mostly freshmen and sophomores on the team now, so which we can expect to do pretty well in a year or two."

Overall results were:

Veterans Dominate Lion Tennis Efforts

REACHING FOR A FOREHAND SMASH, Ed Comstock, third singles man, practices prior to the tennis squad's Corning matches.

Coach Frank Cady has undertaken the task of rebuilding season the Lions dropped a close

Wellsville's, once formidable match to Addison 2-3. Rob McInroe in third singles and a direction of Brooklyn School coach Dennis Kamholtz, the Lions suffered their worst season ever, winning only their season opener. Previously Cady's clubs built consistently good records, 15, junior varsity action saw a 6-0 win, and the local netmen straight victories. All of last year's regulars will double exhibition. In the varsity doubles exhibition. In the varsity

be aiding Cady in the team's reconstruction. These five left-fermen including John Fjurschutz and Rob Comstock, Ed McNroe, Ed Comstock, Bill Harder and Pete Shields provide the depth necessary for another Steuben-Allegany AA-A crown. Doug Loucks and Dave Lang are two additional returning veterans. Quite confident that this year's season mark at 1-2-1, Lion wins came on the local court in second

club will do well, Mr. Cady stated, "With most of the boys back from last year we hope to give a good account of ourselves. Three close matches—4-6, 6-1, 7-5, and 7-5 respectively. Three close matches—

Perhaps the team's strong point gives a good account of ourselves. Followed as Flurschütz last first doubles 3-6, 3-6, McEnroe and Flurschütz scored 4-6, 4-6 in first

our share of power in the hands of three and second doubles spots and hope that the top of the lineup will come through with some 7-5, 2-6, 2-6.

timely wins." Cadys veterans made a better showing against Alfred-Almond Friday, picking up a 3-2 win. Newcomers to the squad include Bob Jedinak, Dennis.

Walsh, C. J. Carpenter, David
Vaklives, James Allen, Don

Sports Spotlight
Youth Camps
Guarantee
Summer Fun

At last modern technology has found a cure for everything from flabby hips to bow-leggedness, strict parents to over-active and uncontrollable kiddies. Nine times out of ten the primary guarantee of these treatments is enjoyment. Summer camps, listed by the dozens in classified ads of teen magazines, vary immensely in

programs, purpose and location, just decide how far your parents want to send you and how long you want to be rid of them, then tell them to save the pennies.

Ad Interpretation
Correct interpretation is of the essence. For example: "Camp- weeks" means they'll keep you as long as your parents can pay; "Camp L'Empira - seven weeks on the Caribbean Sea," "L'Empira" is no doubt Spanish for "seasickness," "Operated by American

teachers," now you know how they can afford to go to Europe over their summer vacation. If the ad underlines "limited enrollment," watch for three roommates and only two cots. "Survival camping experience," means the reason the trip is so cheap is that they don't feed you after the first week.

Figure reducing institutions

always advertise an average weight loss of so many pounds. In many cases this figure includes the counselor's weight loss from

over-exertion and is well over the camper's projected loss.

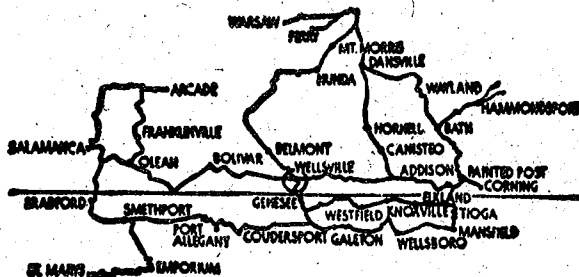
"Camp Paluxy." If they sound like tropical diseases they probably are.

Misleading Phrases

camps are probably only coin-

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Don't Forget



J.R. Owen

Tomorrow the Lions will be in J.V. competition at Bath. Coach Watson noted the purpose of this reciprocal agreement with Bath for J.V. matches as being "good experience" and "a chance for the second five team members to play." Mr. Watson stated his hope that these second five would serve to "keep the starting linksmen on their toes."

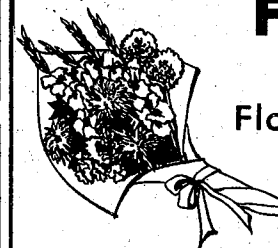
Journeying to Bath Thursday, the team will meet an experienced squad which should provide stiff competition. As Coach Watson speculated, "Bath will be THE team to beat. Judging from their last season squad, they should be loaded. If we get past them we should have a good shot at the championship."

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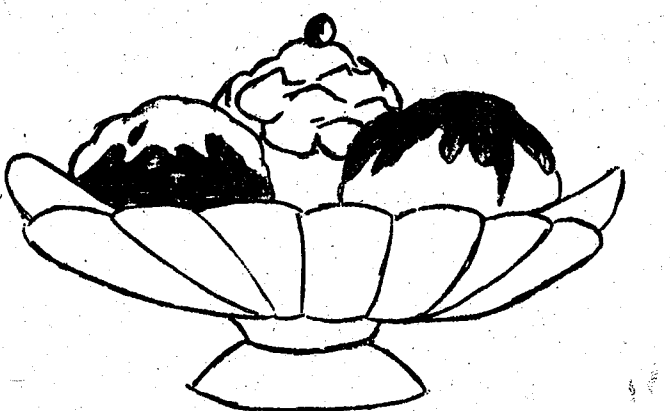
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Wellsville added two unearned in the fifth when Addison's second baseman, Tom Reagan, let Pustawski's hard smash go through his legs allowing two runs to score.

Wellsville's final score came in the sixth inning. Rosstrucker led off the inning with his second hit of the day, a single to center. He moved to second on an error, stole third, and when the catcher's throw went into left field, he came home.

Fred Damasco was pleased with his team's opening effort, "I'm not overjoyed, but considering it's our first game, I'm pleased."

This large turnout pleases Coach Cady who noted, "Competition for positions will be very keen, and this should be an important factor in building morale. The number indicates quite an interest in tennis and also plays up the need for greater facilities. It's impossible to handle 18 boys with only two courts."

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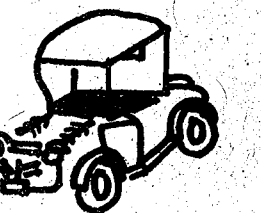
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Don't Be Left In The Dark

Darr Schedules Spring Concert

Junior choirs and orchestra will perform in the Wellsville High School Auditorium on Sunday, May 17, at 1:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Mr. John Darr, the seventh grade choir will sing "Make New Friends" in round form, "Simple Gifts," "Hola Hi" and Happy Wanderer."

Members of the seventh grade choir are Patty Mansfield, Annette Post, Brenda Mong, Dawn Herman, Kathy Attwood and Valerie Meyers.

Other members are Vicki Whitwood, Debbie Goetschius, Kathleen Reed, Debbie Baldwin, Linda DelVecchio and Valerie Irish.

Also, Barbara Regan, Linda Ball, Karen Curtis, Mary Wyrrough, Vicki Burchfield, Edith Doty and Suzy Boring.

Also, Sandra Skillman, Denise Hauslet, Mary Lois Harris, Karen Priday, Nancy Alden, Linda Brownell.

Nancy Bellows, Jane Anderton, Laurie Cook, Ruth Dunham and Diana Lipynce will also sing in the concert.

Choir Dances

"I Walk the King's Highway," "A Great and Mighty Wonder" and "Yellow Bird" will be sung by the eighth grade choir. The girls will also sing and dance to "Rise Up My Brother."

The eighth grade choir consists of Lynn Graves, Kim Tomah, Liz Walpole, Kathy Lutovsky, Melody Hungerford and Cathy Fleischer.

Also, Francie Dean, Lynn Fulmer, Kim Roeske, Linda Pauletta, Kim Scutt, Susan McGinnis, Melanie Blake, Eva Szabo.

Other members include Kathy Murray, Cathy Gustafson, Cindy Shutt, Mary Jo Lafferty, Darlene Rahr, Stephanie Meyers, Rose Davis, Cheryl Anderson, Eileen Murphy, Denise Grover, Anne Dunshie, Kim Wheaton and Cheryl Mott.

Denise Slawson, Patty Wells,

Also participating in the concert is the ninth grade girls' choir. They will sing "Over the Meadow," "Do Lord," "I Heard a Forest Praying" and "Little French Clock."

Choir members are Pam McKee, Sue Williams, Kathy Boyd, Lynn Daily, Lisa Neal, Cindy Herman and Amy Waterman.

Orchestra Plays "Concertone"

Under Mr. Adelbert Purga's direction, the Junior Orchestra will play "Rustic Dance," "Concertone" and "Peasant Dance."

Richard Jackson, Debra Howe, Kathy Beck, Mike Perkins, Gary White, Timothy Colligan, Steven Stratford, Vickie Morris, Terrance Davis, Mark Wilson, Cheryl Jensen, Elaine Lehman and Brian Hills will make up the violin section. Playing violas will be Pamela Billings and Kathy Attwood. Cellists are Kim Scutt and John Spicer. Robert Babbitt will play the bass.

All three choirs will participate in the finale. Playing the guitars will be Lynn Graves, Amy Waterman, Roger Fullam and John Peterson, while the choirs sing two songs from the "Rejoice" folk mass. "They Cast Their Nets" and "In Christ There Is No East or West" will be sung.

Companies Give Printer, Press

William Mourhess, industrial arts teacher, has announced two contributions from local industries that he hopes will increase educational background in printing.

The Citizens National Bank and Air Preheater Company have donated a poster printer and off-set press, very similar to a newspaper press.

The poster printer has previously been used to advertise the junior play, but the press must be overhauled before use.

Mr. Mourhess stated, "I would

Lab Lingo Charges Cause Lightning Bolts

Do you shudder every time you hear a thunder and lightning storm brewing? You shouldn't if you know the facts and precautions for this phenomenon.

One rarely occurs without the other. Caused by heating and expansion of air in the path of a lightning flash, thunder is the eardrum-shattering noise audible on earth. There is a time lapse between the sound of thunder and the sight of a lightning bolt because the speed of light is almost a million times faster than the speed of sound.

To compute the number of miles you are from a lightning flash, count the number of seconds between the lightning and thunder and divide by five.

Charges Cause Lightning

Movement of an electrical spark from earth to cloud or within a cloud is the lightning visible from earth. Lightning strikes earth because the negative charge built up on earth attracts the positive force in the cloud. To compensate for the difference, a giant electrical spark joins the two opposite forces.

While thunder is harmless, lightning is so powerful that 150 people were killed by its strength last year. According to the Lightning Protection Institute which manufactures lightning rods, 392 million dollars worth of damage to houses and buildings was caused by lightning in 1969.

One hundred volts at one ampere are needed to power a 100-watt light bulb. Millions of volts plus a minimum of 200,000 amperes are usually contained in a single volt of lightning.

Heed Rules

If a few rules are heeded, liability of being struck by lightning during a storm will decrease. 1) Stay indoors. 2) Keep away from electrical wires and motors, plumbing and light switches and electrical appliances including televisions and telephones. 3) Avoid open doors and windows. 4) Do not take a bath or shower.

Contrary to common belief, lightning can strike twice in the



DISCUSSING THE CHESS CLUB are Mrs. Reba Dare, team advisor and Carl Schul, team member. Mrs. Dare is a junior high mathematics teacher.

R. Dare Serves WHS Students For 15 Years

By JR. OWL STAFF

"I always do for students what I would like someone to do for me," smiled Mrs. Reba Dare, WHS mathematics teacher, in a recent interview. The statement might bring some skeptical looks from those who have not been in her class, but any of her students can verify it.

Mrs. Dare was born in Wellsville, an undisclosed number of years ago. Interested in learning from a very young age, she started school when four years old. Although teachers tried to discourage her attendance, they soon realized they were waging a battle they could never win. Mrs. Dare's insatiable thirst for knowledge has yet to be diminished.

Desiring to learn as much as she can, Mrs. Dare has taken courses in astronomy, entomology, paleontology and the stock market. Alfred University, Columbia, Bucknell and Geneseo State College are just some of the institutions of higher learning she has attended.

Visits Europe

Always living by architect

When asked if she had any exciting experiences while in Europe, Mrs. Dare related how her group wearily set up camp one night only to realize in the morning they were on a British firing range!

"No matter how many languages you know, the universal language is mathematics," stated Mrs. Dare when asked if she had any language problems. She noted that to eliminate any difficulties, change your money into the nation's currency, point to what you want and raise fingers for how many. "It works every time."

Enjoys Music

Playing a very important role in this teacher's life is music. Not to be outdone by her musically talented family, Mrs. Dare sings in her church choir and plays the piano.

Insect and fossil collecting, swimming, playing baseball and watching any sports are included among Mrs. Dare's hobbies.

Although she states, "I don't

Suggestion Box

Students Recommend School Improvements

The question, "How could we improve WHS?" was recently posed to junior high students and teachers. Widely varied, some of the replies offer constructive suggestions that could be considered.

"Improving the school means eliminating cafeteria studyhalls," nodded Dan Higgins.

Several adolescent girls sighed, "better boys," while the boys fired back, "better girls." Orchestra member Lynn Graves stated, "We should be able to get music majors."

Ninth graders Kenny Kemp and Pat Hennessy agreed "health food should be served in the cafeteria."

Thinking ahead, Gary Clairmont wants "more teachers and more rooms for next year."

"Don't burn the incinerator until after school," eighth grader Liz Walpole stated while holding her nose.

Freshman Scott Walsh suggested, "They should build a pool in the court yard so when we are bored we can jump from the windows into the water."

Ninth grader Jim Spellacy said, "We should have a scribbling corner like they have at Expo '70. The kids can write on that instead of the walls and desks."

To The Editor

I look up at the dismal sky
And feel the wind blowing
Against my face
And see the branches of the
knowing trees beckoning,
calling . . .
A flame of comprehending leaps
up inside me
It grows into a ring of fire,
The desire to be free.
Not free to soar and fly and cry
My joyous shouts,
For this is the freedom of the
body and mind.
The freedom that grows inside
me yet

Kim Scutt affirmed, "The classes would be much better if we had radiators that didn't make so much noise!"

Francie Dean responded, "It would be good to have some assemblies optional, so those who start trouble don't have to go." Junior "Owl" reporter Linda Pauletta desires "picnic tables so we can eat outside during warm weather."

Mrs. Reba Dare, mathematics teacher, firmly stated, "Easter vacation should be at Easter time."

Jim Richardson, an eighth grader, pessimistically replied, "There is no hope for this school."

"More research material and drinking fountains," agreed Roger Stevens and Pete Gianas.

Grades Plan May Parties

Junior high class advisors, Miss Alice Filkins, Mrs. Susan Purga and Mr. Neil Haskins, have decided on May dates for their respective class parties.

Miss Filkins revealed that the seventh grade party will be held May 8, from 7:30 to 10:30. Admissions will be 15 cents.

Refreshments will be served by Jane Anderton's committee, while Peter Marsh will furnish the entertainment. In charge of decorations will be Debra Corbin and supervision will be supplied by seventh grade homeroom teachers.

The eighth grade class party will be held Friday, May 29, from 7:30 to 11. Entertainment, under Cathy Fleischer's direction, will be supplied by the "Soul Fear". The chairmen of the respective committees are Daniel Higgins, refreshments; Roger Stevens, decorating; Frank Raykovitz, music and Debbie Aiken, clean-up. Admission will be 25 cents as announced by Lynn Allen, class treasurer.

JUNIOR HIGH STAFF	
Editor	Clayton Carpenter
Business Manager	Amy Waterman
Advisor	Barb Walchli
Ninth Grade Reporters	
Kathy Boyd	Kenneth Kemp
Dennis Walsh	Shirley King
Stacy Cretekos	Kathy Ludden
Peter Cretekos	Nancy Moore
Charles Curtis	Wendy Ohlinger
Luanne Dwyer	Mary Ryan
Margaret Good	Cherie Taggart
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Mary Ann Buckwalter	
Eighth Grade Reporters	
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Diane Braunschweiger	Kim Scutt
Francie Dean	Linda Pauletta
Cathy Fleischer	Kent Ritter
Roger Ford	Mark Van Tyne
Lynn Fulmer	Liz Walpole
Peter Giana	Scott Walsh

We Choose To Honor Faculty Selects WHS Freshman Dennis Walsh



DENNIS WALSH

Freshman Dennis Walsh has been selected as the newest member of "We Choose To Honor." Very versatile, Dennis is known for both his classroom and extra-curricular accomplishments.

"Chunky," as he is known, is a two-year member of National Junior Honor Society, having served on the induction team. A senior orchestra member, Dennis plays the viola.

Presently occupying much of Dennis' spare time is tennis, his favorite sport. Chosen this year as a member of that team, he believes the key to tennis success is "to think and concentrate on what you are doing."

An animal enthusiast, Dennis has a pet mouse, Herman, a dog, whom he is teaching tricks and several rabbits.

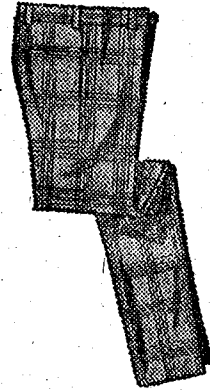
Now an "Owl" photographer, Dennis was a junior reporter while in junior high.

THE BOLD MALE

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Mrs. Dare has many admirers among the students as evidenced by such statements as "she's cool" and "she's so sweet." She was not without criticism, however, as one student stated, "She's too short."

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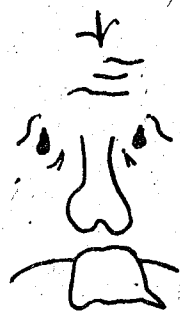


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Of this feeble mind. One day I will be free from the troubles and sorrow and pain, for One day all things of man will vanish. . . Still will be the dismal sky. Cheryl Jensen

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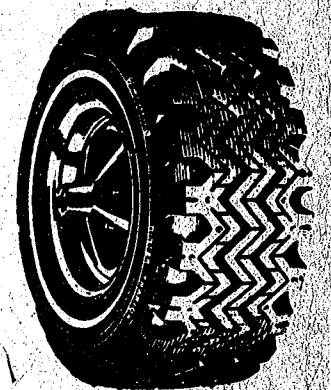
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