

Board Names S. Masin
To Superintendent Post

High School Owl

Editors Visit NYC
See Story On P. 2

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

Fifteen Cents Per Copy

WELLSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, WELLSVILLE, NEW YORK, 14895

Thursday, April 2, 1970

Vol. 57, No. 6

C. Richmond Performs In Professional Debut

Arts Group Presents Past Concert Master

Craig Richmond, a WHS graduate, made his professional debut March 30, at the Performing Arts Concert in the WHS Auditorium. Craig is a senior at the Julliard School, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, New York City.

He began his study of the violin with Mr. Adelbert Purga, who was his teacher during his high school years. During his senior year he represented Wellsville in the New York All-State Orchestra Concert in Buffalo.

While in high school, Craig spent three summers at the Chautauqua Institution studying with Mischa Mischakoff, former concert master of the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, and Dr. Millard Taylor, head of the department of strings at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester. He was awarded several scholarships at Chautauqua and was concertmaster and soloist with the Chautauqua Student Symphony Orchestra.

Acquires Experience

At Julliard, Craig has been a student of Miss Dorothy DeLay for four years and is a member of the Julliard Concert Orchestra. Last year he was assistant concertmaster of the Julliard Theater Orchestra. He has studied at the Meadowmount School of Music for Strings and in the Adirondacks for the past three summers.

Craig has also played in various orchestras in the New



DISCUSSING A REHEARSAL with orchestra member, Carol McGarvey, Craig Richmond gives some points for improvement. Craig made his professional debut last night at a Performing Arts Concert in the high school auditorium.

NHS Recognizes Initiates At Induction Ceremonies

Wellsville High School's Chapter 703 of the National Honor Society inducted 27 new members at a morning assembly for grades 10-12 Wednesday, March 25.

Seniors gaining membership

of the '69-'70 school year's first semester. Scholarship requirement for seniors is an 85 per cent average while the requisite for juniors is a 90 per cent average. Standards of character, leadership and ser-

Calendar of Events

APRIL

- 2 - Immunization Clinic
- 3-4 - All County Band and Choir
- 10 - Junior Prom
- 11 - Latin Club Banquet
- 14 - FFA Family Banquet
- 16 - Choir to Alfred Ag-Tech Festival
- 20-27 - Spring Vacation

Frick Releases 45 Acceptances

Guidance Director Ralph Frick has released a partial list of WHS seniors accepted at colleges for the '70-'71 school year.

Alfred University has accepted Jack Burrows, Ed Comstock, Bill Haskins and Bob Whelpley. Jack has also been accepted at Ithaca College. Rick Kiefer, Sue Lester, Kathy Litzburg and Gail Randall have been notified of their acceptance at Genesee Community College while Jim Rigas, who has also been admitted to Genesee Community College, has gained approval from Monroe Community College.

Gail Barnes, Cynthia Van Tyne and Patty Harris have been approved for admission to Syracuse University. Gail and Cynthia have also been accepted at Highland Hospital School of Nursing and Alfred Ag-Tech College, respectively.

Admission to Brockport State College has been granted to Mark Hand, Bill Harder, Greg Hollod, Dave McMorris, Nancy Nevins and Marlene Wightman. Greg and Nancy have also been accepted at Cortland State. Nancy and Dave have been approved by Genesee State College.

Dave Harkness will attend either the University of Oklahoma or St. Louis.

Juniors Ready For Prom, 'Refried Boogie,' April 10



COMPETING FOR THE TITLE of Prom Queen are: (back row, l to r) Debbie Walpole, Kathy Burr, Jody Schmidt and Kathy McEnroe. Front row (l to r) is Jeanne Searle, Kathy Cook and Cathy Kemp. One of these candidates will be crowned queen midnight, April 10.

Szabo Presents Plans For Rebuilding Council

Class of 1971 will stage their annual junior prom Friday, April 10 from nine until one in the high school cafeteria. "Refried Boogie" is the chosen theme.

Seven girls are competing for the title of queen. Chosen by the votes of their classmates the candidates include: Kathy Burr, Kathy Cook, Cathy Kemp, and Kathy McEnroe. Jody Schmidt, Jeanne Searle and Debbie Walpole were selected.

Lists will be posted in all junior homerooms allowing every member of the class to sign up for committee work. Chairmen have been selected by the class advisor, Mrs. Annette Cronk, and a partial list of committee members has been composed.

Fleischer Heads Clean-up

Kathy Cook and Jan Fulmer will be in charge of decorations. They will be assisted by Jody Regan, Jody Schmidt and Kathy McEnroe. Peter Fleischer is chairman of the clean-up committee.

Coronation activities will be under the direction of Tina Case, while Jeanne Searle will supervise the publicity committee.

Walpole Supervises

Debbie Walpole is the refreshment chairman and Gary Kephart will be in charge of

Accompanying Craig was Miss Sandra Rivers of New York City. Miss Rivers, who is also a senior at Julliard, is a student of Sascha Gorodnitzki. During the concert she played the "B Major Sonata" by Chopin.

The March 30 program was opened by the high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Adelbert Purga playing the overture "Il Ri Pastore" by Mozart. The orchestra then accompanied Craig in Mozart's "Concerto in D, No. 4."

Accompanied by Miss Rivers, Craig also performed "Variations on a Theme of Corelli" by Tartini and Kriesler and "Sonata in F" by Lacatelli and Ysaye. Miss Rivers gave a rendition of Chopin's "B Major Sonata." Craig then played "Poeme" by Chausson.

Performs "Poeme"

Questioned about his life in Wellsville, Craig feels that living in a small town has hindered his career. He commented, "Kids in a big city have the advantage of going to professional schools."

"Mr. Purga!" was Craig's reply when asked what factor in his life in Wellsville had helped him most in his career. Mr. Purga was Craig's only musical training in the beginning and also served as his inspiration.

Ten Gain Membership In Honorary Society

Mrs. Nora Zinner has announced the induction of nine new members into the Societe Honoraire de Francais, Wellsville chapter.

Mary Theresa Babcock, Polly Ford, Robert Ford, Jim Hennessey and Kathy McEnroe have been chosen. Also selected were Ann McGinnis, Margaret Mallory, Steve Sweet and Barb Walehli.

All of the students inducted are in second year French classes and have a semester average in French of at least 92 per cent. No single semester average may be less than 87 per cent, not later than two semesters ago. Other requirements include an average of 80 per cent or higher in other subjects. Only one semester's average can be less than 80 per cent and this must not be less than 70 per cent.

Membership is restricted to ten per cent of the enrollment in second year French and a student will be dropped from the Societe if he does not maintain the above standards.

Wightman, Debb Taylor, Ed Comstock, Dave Sweeney, Marianne Markle, Jim Cowles, Nancy Nevins, Linda Ordway and D'Arcy Hotchkiss.

Among the 14 junior inductees, who will serve as next year's induction team, are Tom Kailbourn, Heidi Hoppe, Jim Lee, Shirley Stout, Margaret Mallory, Pete Shields, Agnes Spellicy, Henry Jakubowski, Lucinda Hannigan, Carol Lineman, Carol McGarvey, Kathy McEnroe, Bob Ford and Janet Doty.

Candidacy for membership is determined after the termination

decision for membership the responsibility of a committee composed of the administration, guidance personnel and advisors.

Character entails the virtues of courage, honesty and charity and the ability to stand firm in these traits.

Service is the cheerful and enthusiastic rendering of any possible help to others as the opportunity arises. Finally, scholarship includes not only a high attainment in learning, but also the awareness that education ends only with life.

McEnroe has learned of his approval at Plattsburg State and Potsdam State.

SUNY at Buffalo will admit Sharon Hauselt this fall and Drusie Harris will choose between St. Lawrence University and Ithaca College. Approval by the Catherine Spaulding School of Nursing has been gained by Carla Childs. Dor Neely and Jim Allen have been accepted at Rider College and the University of Kansas, respectively.

Fredonia State College has notified Doug Howe, Dana Perry and Marlene Wightman of their acceptance.

Kevin McCarty, Dennis Hollo and Robert Jedinak, and headed by Council President Bill Szabo. Through one of these proposals Bill hopes to improve Council's efficiency by combining the "mature judgment" of the upper classmen with the "ambition" of the lower classmen.

Three major propositions have been presented thus far. The first plan calls for a Lower House that would consist of homeroom presidents in grades seven, nine and 11 and class vice presidents and secretaries of grades 7-12. Upper House would include homeroom presidents of grades

seven, nine and 11 and class vice presidents and secretaries of grades 7-12. Upper House would include homeroom presidents of grades

Offers Second Plan

A second plan offered by Bill Szabo is the alternating method which calls for homeroom presidents in grades seven through ten in Lower House along with homeroom presidents of grades 11 and 12. Upper House would be composed of class officers and homeroom vice-presidents of grades 11 and 12.

This situation would exist for only the first semester. At the start of the second semester junior and senior homeroom presidents will be in Upper House while junior and senior

An advantage of this plan would be the mingling of different students to create new ideas, while the problem of re-electing officers would exist. A third proposal is to have Lower House composed of homeroom presidents from attend this year's prom as we grades 7-12 (37 members). In have a lot of surprises planned. Upper House there would be all The Green Muck Farm is going to play, so we have the best group class officers from grades seven through 12 (18 members). It, around as entertainment, does have an advantage. Instead of the typical record as a theme, this year we plan to make it a hipper type affair together.

Also, the establishment of the cabinet was suggested. Members would be chosen by the Student Council President and would advise them on different subjects.

Junior Class President, Peter Fleischer, commented, "This year's prom promises to be a change from any prom of past years. We hope everyone plans to attend this year's prom as we have a lot of surprises planned. The Green Muck Farm is going to play, so we have the best group to play, so we have the best group through 12 (18 members). It, around as entertainment, does have an advantage. Instead of the typical record as a theme, this year we plan to make it a hipper type affair together."

Musicians Participate In All-County Concert

Wellsville will be strongly represented in this year's annual All-County Concert which will be held April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Wellsville High School Auditorium.

Members of the choir chosen from Wellsville are: Melanie Fitch and Becky Golden, Soprano I; Debbie Clair, Soprano II; Marianne Markle, Alto I; Patty Harris and Cynthia Van Tyne, Alto II and Roger Fullam and Fernando Somocurcio, Tenor I; Bob Cavanaugh and John Peterson, Tenor II; Dave Waterman and Richard Engelder, Bass I; and James Crittenden and John Hurd, Bass II will complete the Wellsville members.

Under the direction of Walter Reitz from Amherst Central School the choir will perform "This Guy's in Love with You" by Burt Bacharach, "Oh, Freedom" by Gilbert M. Martin and "I Beheld Her Beautiful as a Dove" by Healey Willan. "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" by Harry Simeone, "Bégonne Dull Care" by Gordon Jacob and "Honor and Glory" by Bach are three more presentations.

Andrew Attwood, Sousaphone; George Buchholz, Sousaphone; Beth Bales, clarinet; Polly Ford, oboe; Douglas Howe, coronet and Robert Howe, baritone will represent Wellsville as band members. Also selected were Henry Jakubowski, trombone; Carol Lineman, clarinet; Dan Marsh, trombone and Steven Potter, tympani.

Several selections will be played by the band including "Kentucky-1880" by Clare Griendman, "Horns-A-Plenty" by Leonard B. Smith, "A Folk Song Suite" by R. Vaughn Williams, "Charles County Overture" by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins, and the final selection "Alla Barocco" by Caesar Giovanni.

Stanford Masin Assumes Post

By SHIRLEY STOUT

Mr. Stanford Masin, presently assistant superintendent in the Hauppauge Public School System, will assume the duties of Wellsville Superintendent of Schools July 1, from Mr. Wilferd Greenfield, who is retiring.

When asked why he decided to accept the position in Wellsville, Mr. Masin replied, "I want to progress from assistant superintendent to superintendent in school administration. I'm glad Wellsville has afforded me with the opportunity, because I feel the system is the proper size for me to handle." He went on saying, "I hope that my coming to Wellsville will be an experience in compatibility."

Mr. Masin, who has been in Wellsville three times, firmly stated, "I don't pretend to have a pat plan for progress for Wellsville or any other school district without first assessing the current program, attitudes of the community and potential aspirations. I do believe there is a certain degree of objectivity an individual can bring to a new situation." He continued, saying that no two communities have the same needs or desires.

"There are problems in education universal to all school districts," Mr. Masin remarked. Continuing, he declared that he would bring whatever wisdom and counsel he could toward the alleviation of any existing school problems. "Being a superintendent of schools doesn't give an individual charismatic qualities, be the problem drugs or 'parking spaces'."

The question, "Are you a liberal or conservative in respect to school affairs?" evoked the answer, "I believe in doing a lot of listening and I consider myself extremely sensitive to the needs



LOOKING FORWARD TO HIS DUTIES as the new Superintendent of the Wellsville Central School System is Mr. Stanford Masin. Coming from the Hauppauge School District, he will assume his position July 1.

of students, faculty and community. An administrator who functions as an entity without drawing a sizable number of individuals into the involved process of education has no place in education."

Mr. Masin was asked to draw comparisons between the Hauppauge and Wellsville School

Districts. He described Hauppauge as larger with seven buildings. A new high school in particular is very up to date with large group instruction rooms, a swimming pool, seven gym areas and an auditorium with a capacity of 1,700. Mr. Masin's obvious remark about Wellsville High was, "It's crowded."

Starting his career as a music teacher in 1950 and continuing in this field for 11 years, Mr. Masin possesses permanent certification in music. He asserted, "Though today I would have trouble keeping up with the last chair clarinetist, I was once an excellent clarinetist and saxophonist."

Mr. Masin considers this one of the misfortunes of becoming an administrator. But with evident optimism he continued, "I prefer to look ahead rather than reflect."

In reference to small towns Mr. Masin related, "In my first position I was the music teacher for seven schools, two of them had one room, and all were on 'affluent' Long Island." He continued, "During my 16 years in Hauppauge we have been a community smaller and then larger than Wellsville. The size of the community has no bearing on the quality of the individual."

Mr. Masin enjoys all kinds of music as well as golf, bowling, bridge and half-court basketball. As a spectator, hockey is his greatest interest with football and basketball close seconds.

He and his wife, Sylvia, have two sons, Mark 18 and Phil 15 and a daughter, Louise 11. Mark is described by his father as a skier, Phil as a good student and also proficient in sports, and Louise as running the gamut from Barbie dolls to all outdoor activities.

It is evident in all his statements that Mr. Masin likes people. He maintains that communication with parents, teachers and all segments of the student body is imperative. Mr. Masin concluded, "Keep in mind a superintendent is a human being, he has ups and downs, ins and outs."

Beaver Accepts Position As Mathematics Teacher

Miss Diane Beaver, a 1969 graduate of the State University at Albany, is the most recent addition to the Wellsville High School faculty. She has been hired to fill the vacancy in the Math Department left by the recent resignation of Mrs. Cynthia Sinesiou.

Familiar with the new math techniques, she has had little previous teaching experience except for occasional substituting since her graduation. When asked if she was scared at all on her first day of teaching here, she replied, "I wouldn't say I was scared. I was excited more than anything else. That's why I went to college — to teach. Ever since I can remember that's what I've wanted to do."

Residing in town now, Miss Beaver is basically unfamiliar with Wellsville. However, she feels, "This is a nice small town. The people here are friendly and kind, and the faculty has been especially helpful."

Some of Miss Beaver's hobbies include drama, cinema, travelling and reading. She also enjoys all kinds of sports but is particularly interested in golf, water-skiing and tennis.

"Your high school is definitely bigger than the one I attended," states Miss Beaver. "The students here, also, seem mature, interested and 'with it'."

When asked what she thought about the school's facilities, she replied, "Although I haven't been here long enough to learn any of the school's specific problems, I feel any school, no matter how modern, can always stand more



DIANE BEAVER

room and better facilities, this school included. I would especially like to see a program added for the underachiever. Today most programs are geared for the advanced student with little or no concern for the slow learner."

"Work as hard as possible in high school," is Miss Beaver's advice to students continuing their education. "Good study habits and background are very beneficial for higher learning. Hard work in high school is the best experience for the type of work you'll meet in college today."

Miss Beaver's philosophy is, "Live each day to the fullest. Always look for the good in a person, for it's something everyone has."

Wellsville's Permanent Circus

Have you seen the circus in town? It isn't a joyful, happy circus but it features over 50 acts, and has a permanent local billing. Its big top lies directly across the river from our school.

You say that you didn't know that our community building was a circus? Then you haven't been to the bi-weekly dances which the Youth Council provides for our entertainment.

The circus' main attraction is the "dancers," the teenagers who come strictly looking for an enjoyable time, but these are the freaks. Since no circus is complete without clowns, we have our children who drink and attempt to make the dance seem less boring; a majority of the dance-goers are "clowns."

Our running clowns trot in and out of the rest room all night long for various reasons, one of which is to practice the difficult art of "staggering." Along the same lines are the pop-addicts who linger around

the pop machine all during the evening because of their parched mouths and nauseating breath.

"Fighters" and "strong men" are always a popular act. Showing their never ending strength, the strong men have won fame and fortune by punching out the ceiling in the boys' room. These valiant fighters always wait until there is a large crowd anxiously waiting before showing off their unique talents.

A room off the main dance floor, commonly known as the smoking room, provides a special smokey atmosphere that disfigures and discolors the human body until it appears mutilated. This side show is popular although the smoke pouring out of the room sometimes causes a stinging, burning sensation in the eyes.

Last, but not least on the bill is the critics. They come to the dances late to criticize the band, and the kids who don't mind listening to it. Visiting this local circus is a truly memorable experience.

Smash Hit Again

"Up The Down Staircase" was recently presented by the junior class under the very fine direction of Mrs. Joyce Larson. Combining imagination with a great knowledge of her field, Mrs. Larson has once again come up with a smash hit.

Many obstacles had to be overcome, making this year's success a major victory. Unknown to many, three cast changes had to be made, one only two weeks prior to the performance. The set could not be assembled until one week before the opening performance, because of the constant use of the auditorium for other events. So many different activities were going on during the rehearsals, that approximately six practices saw the entire cast present together. Despite all these difficulties, the play was

organization.

If any fault could be found with the production, it would lie in the nature of the play itself. The fast-moving classroom action was hard to follow from a position in the audience. This was because of the prescribed arrangement of the set. Instead of having the actors face the audience at all times, this comedy called for an actual classroom scene involving desks pointed more downstage than upstage. For an amateur actor it is a difficult task to project one's voice from this position and have it come out clearly.

However, this is a minute point compared to the overall success of the play. Mrs. Larson, her committees and the excellent cast are to be congratulated for their excellent

The Innocents Abroad



LOOKING FORWARD TO an eventful trip, Owl editor Liz Kemp seems oblivious to the hardships of life in New York City. After a brief stay, Liz's smile looked more like the languid expression of Kathy Stout who was ready to return home.



Owl Staffers Recall New York City Visit

By THE OWL STAFF

The New York City bombings of several weeks ago witnessed the appearance of a small, inconspicuous group cautiously arriving at the scenes after the incidents. The band was sighted apparently casing the city from the back of tour bus, no less, while individual members were also seen in tandem covering with a man claiming to be Willie "the actor" Sutton and at a Columbia University Black Panther rally which led to violence and arrests.

The duo representing the group at the rally was not in evidence at the time the arrests were made, but the NYC Police Department was not nearly as worried about this band as was the staff of the fashionable Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Suzanne Decker and her group of eight had arrived in "fun city" for the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention.

belonged to the female shopkeeper, who was ready and willing to peddle an enormous conglomeration of junk and lo and behold, our official Chinese temple was part of her shop! Kathy Stout, Liz, Pat and Pete Shields, in their never ending attempt to hide the fact they were tourists, each bought chop sticks. Pete Fleischer was up to more devious actions, however, as he discovered an ancient Chinese ring trick, which was made in Japan. Pete Stark rubbed the belly of all 147 Confucius statues. We spent the rest of the tour speculating on how large a commission Mr. Personality got for dragging us into this ancient house of worship.

Light Show

That night Pete Stark and Pat stayed at the hotel to watch the St. Bonaventure basketball game on television — supposedly. They

Cafeteria Serves Needs By The Way... Of 600 Hungry Students

By C.J. CARPENTER



One of the aims of today's society seems to be constant entertainment. Audio-visual devices are fine for the time being, but what about the future?

The most obvious answer to this question is man's own mind. In other words, man will revert to fantasy.

One of the most ancient means of promoting a daydream is the syllogism. The syllogism is a form of formal logic, developed to a high degree by Aristotle. It consists essentially of a statement, usually of somewhat preposterous proportions, and a series of conjectures which prove it. The results are usually quite amazing. Here's an example:

You are the only real living being in the universe. Your mind controls and makes everything. Aren't you actually living a perfect life? The Earth is quite inhabitable, especially the United States. The climates range from hot to cold, dry to wet, and from pleasant to rough. There are plenty of natural resources and unlimited square miles of room. Your house, for which you personally gave up nothing, provides warmth, food and protection.

You may ask, "But what about all my problems?" Isn't it true that part of your basic make-up is the need for a challenge? Don't you perform better when facing a challenge? First there was the challenge of mere survival, then the sea, and now space. The stars start the fires of ambition burning in everyone.

A fear of the unknown created a belief in the super-natural and religion in you. Religion also provides an excuse for ignorance. How many times have you said, "Don't ask me. Only the Lord knows why?"

People are around merely for company. Look around you. Someone else does the work from which you profit and someone else pays for it, or appears to. You can't read another's thoughts or understand them.

By HOLLY BALDWIN Agriculture. Through this "You cannot teach a hungry child," states Mrs. Lorraine Hetzel, Cafeteria Manager. "A nutritious, well-balanced school lunch provides the energy necessary for a student to learn." This is the objective of our high school cafeteria.

The State Education Department requires the following must be served daily, as our cafeteria sets up a Type A lunch pattern: Each lunch must contain two ounces of protein, three-fourths cup of vegetable, fruit, or a combination of both, one serving of bread or muffin, one teaspoon butter in the cooking or serving of the bread, and one-half pint of whole milk. Vitamin C must be served daily. Vitamin A twice a week and iron as often as possible, preferably daily.

Lack of Space
When asked if the kitchen was sufficient to prepare the large meals, Mrs. Hetzel emphatically replied, "The kitchen suffers from lack of space to the point that there isn't enough room to accommodate all the necessary modern equipment. Although the equipment we have is sufficient, with modern equipment the meal production could be speeded up considerably, but there just isn't any room!"

Vast quantities of food are involved in preparing an average day's lunch. With approximately 600 students eating in the cafeteria daily, 100 pounds of ground beef, or over 200 pounds of turkey, and at least 400 pints of milk are served in one day. As such large quantities of food are used, it is purchased wholesale through the bidding process. Compare these amounts to the three-pound roast and quart of milk your mother buys!

Spaghetti Most Popular
Spaghetti is by far the favorite of all dishes served. "I don't know what happens at home," laughs Mrs. Hetzel. "Maybe mothers refuse to cook spaghetti, as I can always count on a large turnout when it is served." Fried chicken and holiday dinners run a relatively close second and third, but they still do not compare to spaghetti's popularity.

Through this program, money is provided for the operation of the school cafeteria.

The cafeteria also receives aid from the Donated Food Program, that is, excess supplies and crops of food are donated to those schools participating in the school lunch program. With the aid of this program, students are able to enjoy chicken, turkey, beef and fresh fruit throughout the year. As all food served in U.S. government inspected, the students are assured of quality food.

Knives Not Allowed
A common question asked by students is, why aren't knives allowed? Although plastic knives are now used, metal ones do not exist. In answering this question, Mrs. Hetzel states, "There are three reasons why students don't have knives at their disposal: 1) for the types of meals served, they aren't required, 2) they are also rather expensive and 3) most important, too many accidents result from careless use."

At times, the staff miscalculates on the amount of a certain dish to be fixed, resulting in an excess of that dish. This situation usually occurs when a new dish is presented to the students.

Blunders Infrequent
Although the kitchen usually runs smoothly and efficiently, it is not without its bad days. One time a turkey was placed in the oven to be roasted in four hours. Upon examination four hours later, the turkey was still frozen solid; someone had forgotten to turn on the heat! Another time, the steam kettle literally "popped its cork" and sprayed the entire staff with hot salt water. Yet another time, an entire kettle of fruit cocktail was accidentally dumped resulting in wall-to-wall peaches and pears.

Obviously, working with such large quantities of food plus the restrictions placed upon them, such as state requirements and lack of space, school cafeterias cannot possibly serve a lunch like "Mom's." Yet we are fortunate to have a dedicated staff who

Mr. Richard Scutt has instituted a feature in his senior high study hall, which should make this period a worthwhile 45 minutes. By dividing room 201 into two parts, the front for those wanting to work, the back as a place for talkers to congregate, he has made everyone involved happy.

First it satisfies the workers. Although outnumbered, students busily engaged in their homework now have a haven without having to worry about dodging paper wads, which fly through the air, and having to interrupt their work to become intermediaries in a note-passing chain. No one will bother them about getting any assignments or securing help to complete their work.

Not only will the scholars gain advantage, but those presently using the study hall as a recreation room will benefit. Although the study period should be used for studying, inevitably, there will be those with no homework, who wish to bother others. Now they have a chance to release their anxieties in a legal manner.

However, the success of this program would be questionable among junior high students. Since their responsibility in the auditorium has proven minimal, a plan of this type would be rather ineffective. Until the younger students show they can accept responsibility, maturely, strict discipline in a conventional study hall is the only answer.

God! ten times and "Wow" eight times as we gathered momentum and hurled into the wild blue yonder. Pat said very little, but did have a weak and dreamlike smile on his face and his freckles were reported to be glowing faintly.

Getting accustomed to the big city consumed the few hours before dinner on Wednesday evening. That night we ate together at O'Henry's in Greenwich Village. Fortunately, it was the only time we attempted to dine en masse.

See Tim Hardin

Dividing into smaller groups to wander through the Village, we window-shopped and did some exploring. Later we met at the Bitter End, the renowned coffee house, which books "name" musicians and groups as well as talented "unknowns." Tim Hardin and a fantastic group called "The Chappens," who sounded rather Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young-ish, performed.

Riding the subways might be compared to wandering through the Amazon Jungle with a blind native guide. What later took us only about 25 minutes initially took us the entire Thursday morning. Navigating is not easy when each of eight people is dead sure the other seven are trying to go the wrong way. For a good two hours we wandered around like Alice in Wonderland. We did, however, eventually make it to Columbia. After hurriedly registering we rushed back to the Waldorf, barely making it for the highlight of our stay, a bus tour of New York.

Unique Bus Tour

Our tour was a unique little slice of Americana. We had a tour guide who made Don Rickles look like Dondi. He seemed to have a special hate for "those weirdo hippies."

However, the highpoint of the tour was the stop at what was supposedly an "authentic Chinese temple." The temple was about as authentic as a frozen quick-serve egg roll. The tour guide ushered us into a small darkly lit room and told us to sit on the wooden benches. To our right were two regular Caucasian storewindow dummies in oriental garb. A tape recorded voice explained to us that these figures were a Chinese bride and groom. Next the tour guide explained in detail how to rub the belly of a Confucius statue to receive good luck.

Official Temple?

We next had a surprise. It seems the tape recorded voice of the Chinese high priestess

wired the lights in Kathy and Liz's room. At 3:30 in the morning, after several unsuccessful attempts by Pete Fleischer to awaken the girls, they finally awoke and were treated to a light show by the three Petes and a Pat. Scared witless, the girls screamed and woke up Drusie Harris and Barb Walchli from the adjacent room.

Columbia on Friday fulfilled long-held expectations, as we received the news of our winning of the Medalist Award.

We all spent Friday in attendance of journalism meetings at Columbia. At 2:30 Pat and Pete Fleischer went to hear Abbie Hoffman, not Jerry Rubin, speak at a Black Panther rally on the steps of Low Library.

Visit Electric Circus

Friday night we again split up, some of us catching a movie, others the Electric Circus and Unganos, another nightclub where The James Gang had been scheduled but cancelled out sick. Liz and Kathy were accosted by two gentlemen of considerable years, who invited them out for a nip. They declined.

Saturday was another hectic day, after attending more valuable meetings in the morning at Columbia, we returned to the Waldorf's Grand Ballroom and the Awards Banquet. After the proceedings, we again separated and some trained out to Astoria, to Pete Stark's aunt's house, to watch another St. Bona game on television.

The girls once again decided to shop, while the boys headed for the N.I.T. at Madison Square Garden.

Famous Password

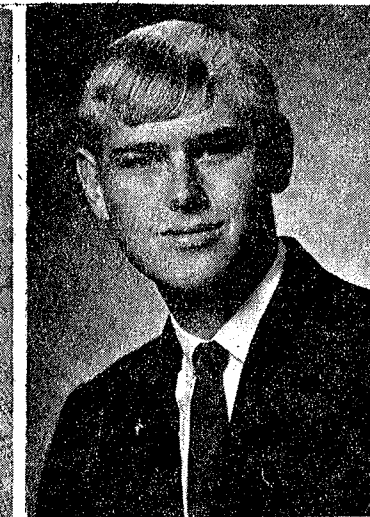
The subway ride to the hotel was an experience for the boys. One member, who wishes to remain anonymous, after having refused for the whole trip to shout out a certain word, found himself in a deserted subway car, with the three others who had offered him one dollar apiece to do it. At the top of his lungs he yelled the password. (For those wishing to find out the culprit and the word, come up to the Owl room and for a nominal fee, both will be revealed.)

At the Port Authority Bus Terminal, we waited for a half hour at the wrong gate and missed our bus. Luckily, a man drove us out to meet the missed bus on the thruway. "All's well that ends well" and we arrived in Wellsville at six o'clock Sunday morning clutching our bags and new treasures, tired but happy.

Whelpley, Vaklyes Accept Owl Hall Of Fame Honor



R. WHELPLEY



J. VAKLYES

Seniors Robert Whelpley and John Vaklyes have been chosen as the newest members of the "Owl" Hall of Fame.

As a winner of a New York State Regents Scholarship, a member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the "It's Academic" team, Bob has shown his prowess scholastically.

Despite his outstanding academic achievement, Bob still finds time out from his studies to participate in many extra-curricular activities. Currently president of Chess Club, he has been a member of Latin Club for four years, a participant and first place winner in the local American Legion Oratorical Contest, as well as a cast member of both the junior and senior plays, and is currently the Wellsville representative to Boys' State.

Plans Medical Career

Bob will attend Alfred University upon graduation. At present he plans to study pre-med and hopes to gain a certificate in environmental sciences.

Bob's philosophy is simple, "Always try to achieve a satisfactory level in everything you attempt."

Also a winner of a Regents scholarship, John Vaklyes is a member of Sportsmanship Club, Varsity Club, International Club and is an usher. He has also belonged to Chess Club and has been a member of the "Owl" staff.

John named Mrs. Bunnell as the teacher he admired most as "she is dedicated to the students

and their knowledge of math." Pursuing his interest in math and science, John will study aerospace engineering at Purdue University.

Skilled In Sports

Not only scholastically inclined but also adept athletically, John has participated in many of the school's sports programs. Although John has been involved in Cross Country and Junior Varsity and Varsity Basketball, he states, "Baseball is my favorite", as is evident by his membership on both the J.V. and Varsity baseball teams.

When asked his philosophy of life, John answered, "Always give 100 per cent in everything you attempt. If you do, things will turn out right for you".

whether it's true or not. On the other hand, if you really want some fun, just try to disprove it!

Poet's Corner

A warm wind plucks a dry leaf that winter wind did not, A single leaf, alone delegated as if by lot, To dance unceasing through unknown fields, Powerless, shivering, to windy passion it yields.

Gay in its lightness, scuttling, chased by a nervous gust, Rattling as its brittle edges scrape along the crust, Hidden in the arms of a friendly maple tree, up creeps the wind, stealthily, Chasing away, pressing forth, tugging on, perpetually.

SHIRLEY STOUT

You, Richie Cory

Ultra-bite ever white
2000 watt smile —
Mr. Magic turns the trick
And makes it worth your while.

Golden-gilded phosphorus hair
Body beautiful passes among us
Flashing "America" in fireworks
Our precious pseudo-Adonis!

Twenty-gun acid wit
Fires at the adoring throng
Who stand in sweet bewilderment
Wondering where they went wrong.

D. HARRIS

Inquiring Reporter Asks

What Would You Do With \$1?

"I'd buy Jody Schmidt and Kevin McCarty a buck's worth of "Crysto-mints," replied orchestra member Anne Haskins.

★ ★ ★

George Cretekos, volleyball player, generously offered, "I'd give it to my favorite charity — Latin Club!"

★ ★ ★

Student Council Vice President Kevin McCarty said, "I'd give my dollar to George Cretekos so he could give it to his favorite charity."

★ ★ ★

Junior Class volleyball captain Jody Regan explained, "I'd give my dollar to Kevin McCarty, so he could give it to George Cretekos, so he could give it to his favorite charity!"

★ ★ ★

Ticket committee chairman for the junior play Bob Howe stated, "I'd give Jan 100 sticks of bubblegum — she needs it!"

★ ★ ★

"I'd buy 60 of the heavies that Joel Sebastian suggests, and with the 98 cents I'd have left over I'd buy something more serious," patronizingly stated Jim Lee, Joel's Fan Club President.

★ ★ ★

Greedily Jody Schmidt, "OWL" Business Manager replied, "Crysto-mints, Crysto-mints and more Crysto-mints!"

"I'd bribe Mr. Cady into letting me play a few minutes in a basketball game," explained junior Steve Nicoloff.

★ ★ ★

Student Council member Billy Haskins also confided, "I'd pay the examiner to fail Anne on her road test."

★ ★ ★

"Well, that's a tough question," decided senior Rob McEnroe.

★ ★ ★

"I'd save my dollar!" replied volleyball team member Jim Rigas, after pondering the problem.

★ ★ ★

Seriously senior Greg Hollod replied, "I'd buy Kathy a new knucklehead."

★ ★ ★

Excitedly sophomore Diane Rigas stated, "I'd head for the Alfred IGA!"

★ ★ ★

"I'd either go to the moon or to a Community Center dance," answered majorette Karen Tomah.

★ ★ ★

"I'd first go to Obi. Second, give it to a Rocko, mug him and take it back. Third, give it to Berwin for an over-drive unit for his bus," answered junior John Peterson.

★ ★ ★

The High School Owl



The Leading High School Newspaper in Allegany County

Published Monthly by the Owl Staff

Wellsville High School, 126 W. State St., Wellsville, N.Y. 14895

Subscription Rate: In Advance \$1.00

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Damasco Primes Veterans For Lions' Addison Debut

If there is one ingredient that goes into a winning team, it's experience, and that is one of the assets Fred Damasco's baseball squad possesses. Gone from last year's sectional championship team are sluggers Pete Lauzze and Steven Lewis along with pitcher Bill Acker. But the nucleus from that ball club is back and ready to defend its Steuben county crown.

Obviously, replacing Lewis, Acker and Lauzze will create some problems, but Damasco feels he has the manpower to do it. Rick Kiefer and John Pustawski are the prime candidates to fill the vacancy at first base but Bruce Trowbridge or Larry Allen could step in. Allen and Kiefer are both seniors having a year's experience more than Trowbridge or Pustawski.

Tom Finn will battle Allen for the second base job should the latter lose out at first. Again, the experience is there since Finn is also a senior.

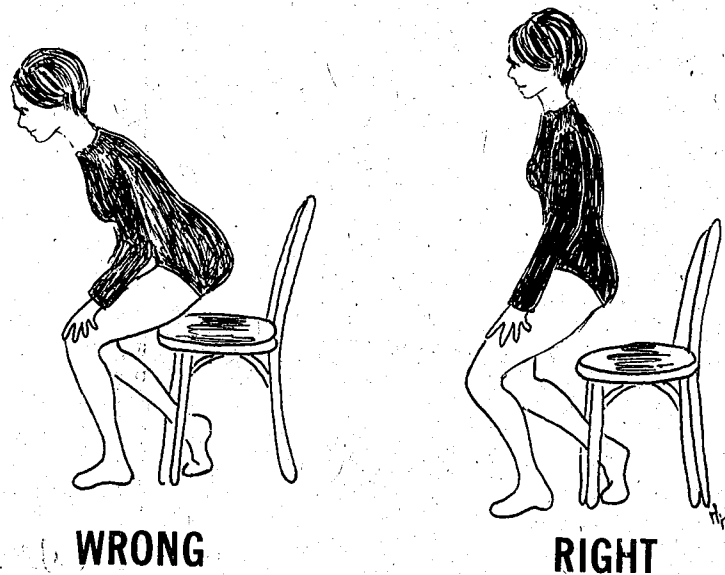
Rocket Roeske will move from centerfield to plug the hole at shortstop. This will be Roeske's fourth year as a starter for Damasco and the Lion mentor has been pleased with Roeske's performance. "Randy has been a really steady ballplayer for us for three years. We'll be counting on him to do a job for us this year."

Roeske will team with another senior, Terry Sweeney, to form the left side of the Lion infield. Sweeney will have to be one of the power men for Wellsville this year. Terry really came into his own as a hitter," notes Damasco, "and he'll have to get us some runs this year."

Two of the three outfield positions are all but locked up. Senior Steve LaChance will start in leftfield and Jon Rosrucker will move from right to center. Both are starters from last year's club and Rosrucker is beginning his fourth season as a regular.

Rightfield is wide open. Two seniors and a junior will be vying for the job but none has any real

Seat Yourself Properly



Marjorie Modern Craig Formulates Moving Exercises

By HEIDI HOPPE

Exercises have always been a tedious and time-consuming method of figure reshaping, a drudgery usually forgotten at the end of a busy day. For this reason Miss Marjorie Craig, in her book, "Miss Craig's 21-Day Shapeup," has devised a unique program called "Improving While Moving."

Her plan involves constant everyday movements such as walking, sitting, and standing instead of conventional strenuous exercises. Miss Craig explains, "Bad posture and body movement habits are at the root of many figure faults and are also the cause of aches and pains. Correct posture and movement — all day every day — will help you to gain more quickly and easily a perfectly proportioned body which moves with grace."

Proper Seating

If you seat yourself incorrectly

your hips under, lean slightly forward from the waist, and lower yourself gently into the chair.

You can test which seating movement works muscles best by holding your hands on your thighs as you seat yourself each way.

Sitting correctly will firm and tighten the muscles of the abdomen, chest, back, and neck, alleviating double chin, "dowager's hump," rounded back, and "bay window" abdomen.

Crossing your legs as you sit cuts off circulation to the lower leg, which can cause swelling around ankles and knees. Therefore, always sit squarely in both hips, with your waist back, ribs up, neck stretched up from the shoulders, which are pulled back and down as if someone were pushing on them, and with the chin at right angles to the

Place the whole foot on the stair tread. Keep the knees slightly bent, hips tucked under, stomach pulled in, ribs pulled up, and head held up from the shoulders. You should feel as if puppet strings attached to either side of your chest are helping you up.

Coming down, retain the same body position but turn the toes slightly outward. Now the puppet strings are attached to the top of your ears and are lowering you step by step. Walking up and down stairs correctly not only looks more graceful but helps to trim and firm the thighs.

Perfect Posture

Perfect posture can help tighten muscles in the abdomen, buttocks, chest, back, shoulders, neck, and under the chin, while correcting sway-back, fallen arches, knock-knees, and bowlegs (unless there is a bone deformity).

Sportettes

Classes Learn Archery Skills

By BARBARA ALLEN

If Robin Hood were still alive, he'd probably die laughing. Archery is the present subject of study of the girls' physical education classes, the participants receiving instruction in the parts of the bow and arrow as well as the proper method, stance, etc.

Each girl is given six arrows to shoot in the general direction of a target. The five colored rings on the target have specific point values, the sum of the points determining the score.

At the conclusion of the course Cupid's female counterparts will be given a test on the various parts of the bow and arrow.

Class volleyball teams were chosen this year by the girls in the gym classes of Mrs. Mary Chrimes, and Mrs. Jan Post. Two teams from each grade played one another to determine the school champions.

Volleyball Competition

Captained by Diane Rigas, the tenth grade first team was defeated by Jody Regan's junior team. Diane Wilson led her tenth grade second team in beating Debbie Walpole's junior team. The first team juniors then defeated the seniors whose captain is Sue Weinbauer.

At the same time, the sophomore second team outscored Gail Barnes' grade 12 second team. These games resulted in the junior first team and sophomore second team becoming the senior high champions.

Rose Davis eighth grade first team beat the seventh grade team, captained by Leslie Grimes. They then went on to play the freshman first team whose captain is Yvonne Dunham, and were defeated.

This victory placed the freshman team in the position of the junior high first team champs.

Diana Lipyance's seventh grade second team fell to defeat to the eighth grade second team whose captain is Kim Baldwin. Kim's team was then beaten by

Committee Plans Survey Of Recreational Needs

A survey team backed by concerned area residents will go into action April 9 to determine public opinion on the establishment of a Wellsville YMCA to supply the area's recreational needs.

If present plans are fulfilled, Wellsville's much discussed arterial construction is destined to eliminate our Little League Park, Community Center, swimming pool, and tennis courts.



DISPLAYING THE SMILES of an undefeated team, the Lions' volleyball squad posed for the camera before meeting sectional disappointment at Rochester.

Webster Whips WHS 9 In Volleyball Sectionals

"We were doing great until we went to the sectionals," states a disappointed coach Jerome DeGraff concerning this season's volleyball results.

Members of the squad included Jim Rigas, Bob Boyd, Greg Hollod, Dave Harkness, John Flurschutz, Rick Kiefer, Jody Bellows and Tom Finn. Juniors on the team were Kevin McCarty, Pete Shields, Al Mosher, Mark Richardson, Steve Allen and Dave Shine.

County Meet results were:

1. Wellsville	15	15
West	8	2
2. Wellsville	15	13
West	4	15
3. Wellsville	12	15
West	15	11

March 18, Wellsville met Dansville to defeat them in a Bi-

Both games ended in a disappointing 15-3 score. As one team member related, "We went all the way to Buffalo for twenty minutes of playing and had to return disappointed."

DeGraff, commenting further, said, "Next year all the kids in my classes and those on the team will practice with their hands clasped so that they can't carry the ball."

Commenting on the sectionals, Kevin McCarty stated, "We had a great team, and we could have won the Rochester meet if we'd only known the refs were going to call the game so closely."

Mark Richardson, another member complimented his teammates for their aggressiveness and noted, "It was a winning team all the way,

Several citizens arrived at the idea of building a YMCA in Wellsville. To further examine the workings of a "Y" an informational tour was organized and 40 area residents traveled to Olean to view their relatively new building and witness the activities stemming from the city's center point of recreation.

Thoroughly encouraged by what was seen, the group next organized a luncheon and invited area YMCA directors to speak. At this meeting an "ad hoc" (for this purpose) committee was formally organized and officers were chosen. Mr. Eugene Forhan, Mr. Joseph Tomasulo, Mrs. Minnie Silverio and Mr. Francis Dean were elected president, vice president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Other committee members are Mrs. Elaine Fulmer, Mrs. Sally Thornton, Mr. Robert Dingman, Mr. Burton Daily, Mr. Theodore Steel, Mr. Walter M. Martelle and Wellsville Police Chief Michael Fiordo.

Informational Meeting

In preparation for a community survey tentatively scheduled to begin April 9, the committee organized an informational meeting held in the Nancy Howe Auditorium March 21. Guest speakers at this meeting were Mr. William Thomas, executive director of the Olean area YMCA, and Mr. Lee Randall, physical director at the Olean YMCA.

Mr. Thomas discussed the functions of a "Y" as a non-religious, non-school, non-political family and community recreational center. He stressed the flexibility of the "Y" program which will allow it to fulfill our present needs and grow with the community.

Olean Program

Olean's facilities consist of an

McMorris saw relatively little action on the varsity. Senior John Vaklyes will again be behind the plate doing the catching.

chair with your hips — this looks terrible and actually causes a widening of the hips. Instead, stand close to a chair and place one foot behind the other. Tuck

walking up or down stairs. This should never be done because the stiffened knee makes your thighs bulge, your hips stick out in back, and your abdomen protrude.

The proper manner of walking upstairs is quite different:

with full weight on one leg can cause one hip to become higher and larger than the other.

Keep in mind that, once you change your habits, moving correctly is just as easy as moving incorrectly and has bonus benefits: it tones your muscles and trims your measurements to create a more perfect, healthy, and graceful figure.

Freshmen Champs
In the championship game of both the junior and senior high teams, the freshman first team defeated the junior first team, making them the first team winners. Tenth graders on the second team continued their winning streak by defeating the ninth grade second team. This win gave the position of second team champions.

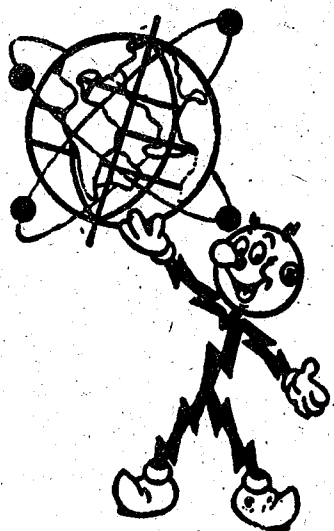
the win 15-10.
Busing to Rochester, the team lost both games to Webster March 21. "We got the first point, but the next ten in a row went to the opposition as we were called for catching the ball in an upward swing," DeGraff explained.

tion it. Next year we will know non-recreational part of the better, and we'll go all the way." building.



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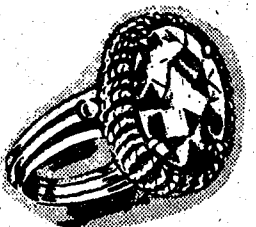
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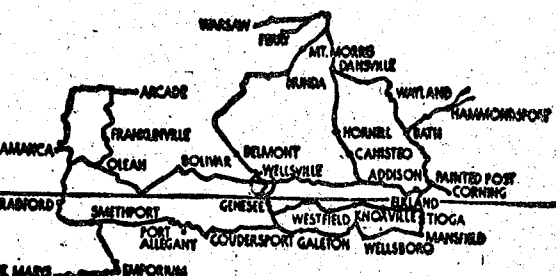
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STEVENS**



Maureen Lynch

Fleischer Assumes Post As Junior 'Owl' Editor

Selections for new Junior Owl reports and editors were recently announced by Advisor Barbara Walchli. They were chosen on the basis of writing ability, imagination and desire to serve.

Recommendations of English teachers Mrs. Joyce Larson, Mrs. Mary Kay Baker, Miss Nellie Woodruff and Mrs. Annette Cronk were also considered.

Editor of Junior Owl next year will be Cathy Fleischer. In this capacity she will assign and check beats and assist the new advisors, Agnes Spellicy and Brenda Scutt. Cathy noted, "I would like to get new reporters to write more stories. It's good experience for them."

Appointing people to sell papers and taking attendance at the weekly meetings will be the duties of Managing Editor Pete Gianas. Pete hopes the new staff will be able to work more independently of the advisors this year.

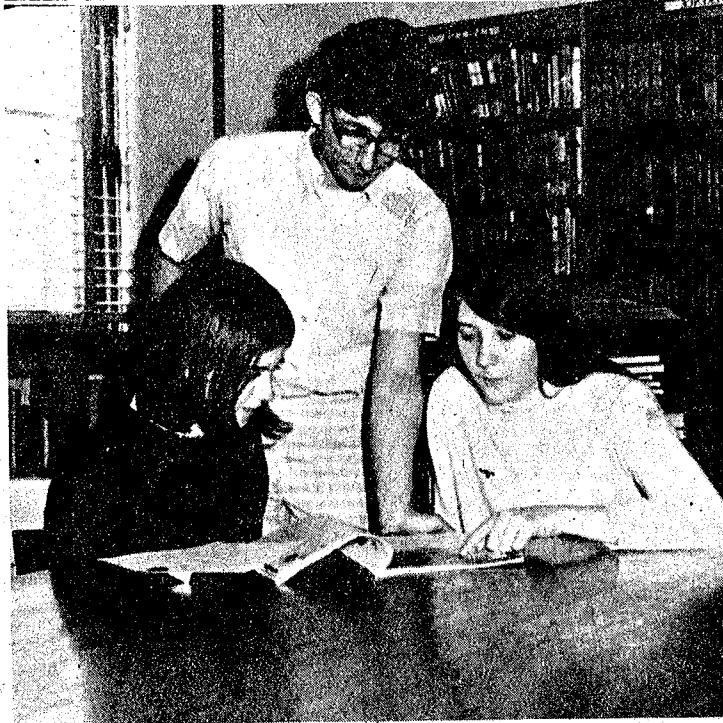
The new post of Feature Editor will be assumed by Francie Dean. She will help to plan writing projects for the reporters who have already had a year of experience on the staff.

After explaining the fundamentals involved in writing news stories and features, the advisors directed the seventh and eighth grade students to write both straight new stories and full-length features for the purpose of determining writing ability.

After considering all the tryout papers, the following seventh graders were placed on the staff: Vicky Burchfield, Michelle Carpenter, Debbie Corbin, Cynthia Cretekos, Linda Del Vecchio, Kerrie Dillie and Edith Doty.

Also chosen were Cheryl Jensen, Craig Kephart, Jacinta Mourhess, Patty Mueller and Annette Post.

Completing the list of seventh



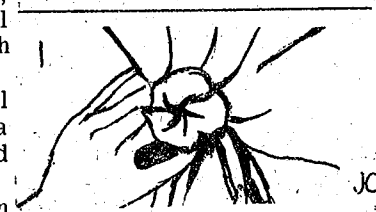
ASSUMING NEW DUTIES on the Junior Owl Staff are Editor Cathy Fleischer, Managing Editor Pete Gianas and Advisor Agnes Spellicy. Absent from the picture is Feature Editor Francie Dean.

Fad and Fashion

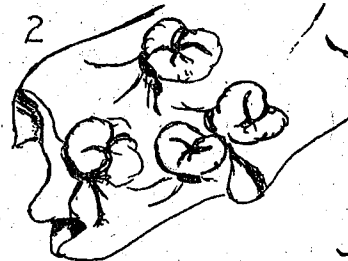
Tie - Dying Offers Outlet For Creativity

Ever have a free Saturday afternoon and feel especially creative? Why not try tie-dying? It's simple, inexpensive and fun.

Needed equipment consists of some solid material or an article of clothing, rubber bands, dye, a pan and running water. Gather an area of the fabric together with the rubber band, tucking the center of the knot inside. (Figure 1)



Place these knots in any pattern imaginable; use your ingenuity! (Figure 2)



Remove the material from the surface solution, rinse thoroughly under running water, and while the fabric is still wet, iron it.

Lab Lingo Teach-In Needs Student Support

By AGNES SPELlicy
Jerome Lucot, Junior High science teacher, is planning a "multi-media presentation on environment" for late April.

Slides and movies will be shown depicting the destruction of our air and water, with special emphasis on Pittsburg, "the epitome of progress" and Wellsville. Accompanying these will be taped environmental songs from "Hair" and Iron Butterfly.

Desiring to startle and provoke thought and possibly action, Mr. Lucot hopes sufficient interest will be generated so that a useful discussion may be held among concerned students. Presently, the program is slated to be seen only by his classes.

Throughout the country, high schools and colleges are scheduling seminars for April 22 to make more people realize the danger that confronts us. Although these involve only an analysis of the problem, the promoters believe it will lead to action.

Eighth grader Kevin LaForge stated, "I hope the students express interest because the pollution problem in Wellsville is growing and this is an opportunity for the kids to do something useful," while Beth Harrison added, "I'm glad somebody wants to do something before it's too late."

To The Editor

I sink into darkness not dying
The light leaves my mind slowly gone
The living goes on imperceptibly
In regions where light has no name.

Insanity creeps like a stranger
Unwelcome to others with friends
But some greet a stranger with happiness
When strangers are all that they know.

The wind sings a melody, harmony



VIEWING THE ANTIQUE CARS and buggies are thousands of Allegany County residents. Downtown Wellsville was the scene of this final centennial parade, July 6.

Pageant Marks 100 Years Of Local Progress

By CATHY FLEISCHER

God and Country Day, June 30, brought two prominent men to Wellsville for the Festival of Faith Program. They were Reverend Alfred Rodgers, Dean of Theology at Alfred University and the Honorable Averill Harriman, former governor of New York State.

Speaking at Tullar Field, Mr. Harriman's topic was "Mighty Man of Valor." The following evenings, a pageant entitled "Wellsville Pioneer Days" with a cast of over 300, was presented under the direction of Harry S. Dorrington.

Harriman Speaks

Keystone Kops arresting men for not having beards...people shopping with wooden nickels...a Kangaroo court in session in downtown Wellsville. Is this all part of some late movie? No, this all happened in Wellsville during the summer of 1957.

June 30-July 6, our community celebrated its centennial. "One

Tuesday, July 1, Wellsville honored agriculture and industry, while saluting youth the following day. Succeeding the Historical Transportation Day and Fireman's Day was Centennial Day, itself, July 6.

Library Conducts Tours

Centennial inaugural balls were held at the Elks', Moose and Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubs, while the David A. Howe Public Library conducted daily tours. Other events included the crowning of centennial queens.

Rules and regulations were that all men over the age of 21 years had to join the organization, "Brothers of the Brush," that meant they could not shave for a month before the festivities. All women or "Sisters of the Skillet," had to wear long frontier dresses and gingham bonnets.

If any man or woman were caught downtown without a centennial pin, he or she would be brought to Kangaroo Court by the

Society Taps 29 Initiates

Twenty-nine members were accepted into the Wellsville chapter of the National Junior Honor Society in an assembly, March 25.

Past members serving on the induction team were Clayton Carpenter, Cheryl Hannigan, Shirley King, Nancy Moore, Jeff Schmidt, David Vaklyes, Dennis Walsh and Amy Waterman. Advising this elite group are Miss Alice Filkins and Mrs. Vera Farnsworth.

To qualify for this organization, a student in ninth grade must maintain an average of 85 per cent, while 90 per cent is required for eighth graders. Besides scholarship, one must possess strong leadership qualities, faithful service, an upright character and good citizenship.

Freshmen meeting these requirements are Sharon Anderson, James Babcock, Kathleen Boyd, Cindy Brocius, Mary Ann Buckwalter, Doreen Corbin, Anastasia Cretekos, Charles Curtis, Denise Depew and Randall Fullam. Margaret Good, Kimberly Green, Kimberly Hollod, Kenneth Kemp, Mary Ryan, James Spellicy, Cherie Taggart and Elaine Toporas were also named.

New eighth graders initiated were Frances Dean, Cathy Fleischer, Peter Gianas, Daniel Higgins, Richard Jackson, Adele Jaekley, Kevin LaForge, Susan McGinnis, Linda Pauletta and Roger Stevens.

New inductees were given a pin with five colored ribbons representing the qualities necessary to be enrolled and a membership certificate.

S. Stratford Wins School Spelling Title

Seventh grader Steven Stratford has been selected to represent Wellsville High School in the Allegany County Buffalo Evening News Spelling Contest April 10. Roger Stevens, an eighth grader, was named alternate.

To determine the representatives, a written spelling test was administered by Mrs. Mary

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
Kim Hollod	Elaine Toporas
Mary Ann Buckwalter	
Eighth Grade Reporters	
Lynni Allen	Daniel Higgins
Diane Braunschweiger	Kim Scutt
Francie Dean	Linda Pauletta
Cathy Fleischer	Kent Ritter
Roger Ford	Mark Van Tyne
Lynn Fulmer	Liz Walpole
Peter Gianas	Scott Walsh

We Choose To Honor

Faculty Honors Cherie Taggart



CHERIE TAGGART

This month's "We Choose to Honor" salutes Cherie Taggart. An outstanding student, Cherie is involved in many extra-curricular activities.

Cherie, who was a member of both Junior Owl and Junior Band during seventh and eighth grades, is now a Senior Owl reporter and an oboist in the senior band. She commented, "I enjoy band because it is a challenge and something I like doing." In junior high Cherie also sang in the girls' choir.

Playing an energetic role in sports, Cherie has participated in class volleyball and basketball, as well as intramurals. Her vitality extends into student government where she served as her seventh grade homeroom secretary and presently, homeroom president.

Cherie, who likes animals, has a tropical fish aquarium and a 65-

Additions from the eighth grade class include Edward Curtis, Elizabeth Harrison, Kevin LaForge and Susan McGinnis.

diluted solution keeping it there for 15 minutes. Knots should be kept above the surface.

material with brown, coral, orange and yellow dye.

After seeing the results of the tie-dyeing, Kim Tomah sighed, "It's cool," while Mary Broughton added, "Neat!" Donald LaForge simply stated, "I don't like it."

She runs with the sea, blue and wavelike
Leaving but sure to return
As each step goes onward, not onward
But only further from home.
Heidi Hoppe

historical pamphlets.
How did it all start? During the winter months of 1956-1957 a committee of Village Board members and other interested persons was formed to plan the centennial with the help of the John B. Rogers Producing Company. This company sent a representative to Wellsville in the early spring. For a fee of \$7,275 the group furnished a full-time director for eight weeks, costumes for a pageant, make-up and stage settings.

Tompkins reported, "An air of the Mardi Gras prevailed in Wellsville during the entire week."
Leo V. Ludden, Mayor of Wellsville during the Centennial, commented, "The reason it all worked was because there was marvelous co-operation."

through nine in Western New York, the contest has been in existence since 1927.
If successful in the county final April 10, Steven will proceed to the Western New York finals May 2 in Kleinhans Music Hall. The winner there will then advance to the state competition.

to attend Alfred Tech and become a lab technician.

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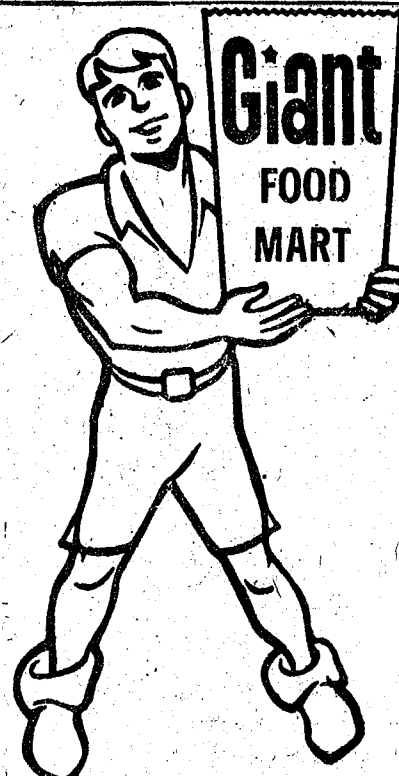
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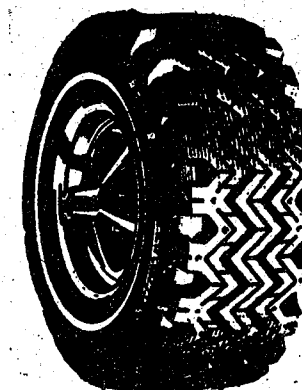
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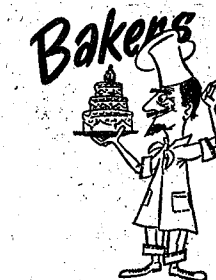
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