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WHS Initiates New Curriculum

Four elective courses will be made available for the first time during the 1970-71 school year to the student taking English. Each spanning a 20-week period, "Introduction to Mass Media," "The Modern Novel," "Critical Reading, Writing and Thinking" and "Speech" are primarily intended for seniors but are also open to some sophomores and juniors.

Head of the English Department Mrs. Mary Kay Baker stated, "The English Department recognizes the desirability of providing students with a choice in the selection of their courses. We feel that the proposed electives offer sufficient variety to enable students to choose courses to meet their individual needs."

"Introduction to Mass Media" is designed to introduce the student to the theory, purpose, social responsibility and economic fabric of the professional journalistic media. It is intended to teach students how to use the mass media to best advantage, the influence of advertising and the basic principles of responsible reporting as they relate to TV, radio, newspapers and magazines.

Includes Technical Aspects
More technical aspects of journalism in respect to design and layout, photography, proofreading and graphics will also be discussed.

"Critical Reading, Writing and Thinking" will deal primarily with the techniques of expository writing, the type of writing most common in colleges today. The student will turn in an average of one assignment each week and will develop writing skills from a study and utilization of contemporary prose models.

Requires Outside Reading
In-depth studies of six modern novels, along with additional outside reading, will be included in "Modern Novel." Its purpose is to develop an understanding and appreciation of the

Seniors Receive Finalist Rating

Louise Stout and Norman Chapman, two Wellsville High seniors, have been named Finalists in the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Competition. Mr. Ralph Frick, director of guidance, announced that these two will now compete for both renewable and nonrenewable cash scholarships.

National Merit Scholarship Committee, composed of college admissions officials and secondary school counselors, will select 2800 students to receive Merit Scholarships from the 15,000 Finalists in the National Merit Program. Winners' names will be announced before April 30 and the winners, themselves, will be confidentially contacted late in March.

Louise is an active member of both Latin and German clubs and the Senior National Honor Society. Planning to study languages at Mt. Holyoke College, Mass. next year, she hopes to teach English abroad or to enter the diplomatic corps.



CLAIMING THE SAME SPACE can be a dangerous undertaking at WHS, but these two teachers seem determined. The white car arrived second this particular morning but will have the first shot at leaving the parking lot safely.

Parking Creates Problem For WHS Student Drivers

Whether or not students should drive to school and where they should park is becoming an increasingly prominent problem at Wellsville High School. Both students and teachers have experienced difficulty in adapting to the new parking set up, which has not alleviated the troublesome situation.

Last year, after complaints from many people concerning the hazard created by students dodging in and out of cars parked in front of school, the Student Council was approached by Superintendent of Schools Wilfred Greenfield. A committee was set up to look into the matter but met with little success. Aside

is the teachers' place of income and they should be allowed to park before the student. Vice-president of Student Council, Kevin McCarty, claimed that parents dropping their kids off at school are taking up parking space that students could use. Improper parking and parking "hogs" were cited as other major contributors to the parking problem. Mr. Ralph Eastlack, a frequent substitute teacher, noted that substitutes aren't informed of the assigned parking place of the regular teacher and so, unknowingly, often park in the wrong space.

Most persons feel there can be a solution to the parking problem.

J. Larson Selects Cast, Directs Juniors In Play

Calendar of Events

MARCH

- 5 — Teachers Association Meeting
- 5 — Immunization Clinic
- 8 — Performing Arts
- 12-13 — Science Fair
- 19-20 — Junior Class Play
- 24 — FFA Parent and Son Banquet
- 30 — Performing Arts

Kemp Releases Editor Changes

Liz Kemp, Editor-in-Chief of the 1969-70 Owl, has recently announced editorial positions for next year's Owl. Those named to positions start their duties with the upcoming March issue after aiding in making up the present issue.

Taking over as editor-in-chief and page two editor will be former sports editor, Pete Fleischer. Kathy McEnroe, with assistance from Shirley Stout, will assume the first page editorship.

Serving as junior Owl advisor and fourth page editor will be Agnes Spellicy, assisted by Brenda Scutt. The Owl will have co-sports editors next year in Frank Davies and Gary Kephart.

Accepting positions non-existent last year, Heidi Hoppe and Pete Shields will labor as feature editor and picture page editor, respectively. Jody Schmidt will handle the duties of advertising manager while



HEADING IN THE WRONG DIRECTION Jody Schmidt tries to guide Jim Lee as they rehearse their parts for the Junior Play, "Up the Down Staircase." Under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Larson the play will be presented March 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m.

Janet Doty Edits '71 Sonnonntouan

Yearbook Advisor, Miss Jessie Ehrenzeller, recently announced ahead of the present juniors, who have had no previous experience

Schmidt Earns Role As N.Y.C. Teacher

Bel Kaufman's two act comedy, "Up the Down Staircase," will be presented by the Junior Class March 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Wellsville High School Auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Larson.

Sylvia Barrett, the main character who is a young inexperienced teacher in an overcrowded, understaffed New York City high school, will be portrayed by Jody Schmidt. Peter Fleischer has been cast as Dr. Clarke, the school's principal, and Andrew Attwood will play the part of Mr. McHabe, his assistant.

Members of the faculty are: Beatrice Schacter, Amy Wilcox, Paul Barringer, Robert Jedinak, Ella Friedenberg, Janet Doty and Frances Egan. Jody Regan, Alice Harrison and Robert Ford will portray Charlotte Wolf and Samuel Bester, respectively.

Fernando Cast As Student
The students in room 304 include: Lou Martin, Richard Graves, Lennie Neumark, Steven Nicoloff, Carole Blanca, Theresa Finn, Rusty O'Brien.

perform the kind of literary analysis required in advanced courses.

Intended to meet the needs of the student planning to attend college and assume civic responsibility, "Speech" is intended to give the student skills in expressing himself effectively.

Covers Common Situations

Consisting of study in common speaking situations, "Speech" will also cover discussion techniques used in the panel, lecture forum and symposium. Instruction in contest speaking will also be included.

Junior Carol McGarvey commented, "I think it's a good idea to give seniors a choice in some required subjects like English. I definitely approve and I think they should try it in other courses such as social studies."

Heidi Hoppe, also a junior, stated, "I think that elective courses are good in that they allow students to pursue their individual interests."

Arts Group Presents Conreid In 'Spofford'

Hans Conreid will perform in "Spofford," the third presentation of the Performing Arts Council, on March 14 in the Wellsville High School auditorium.

Active in stage, radio, films and television, Conreid has performed under Herman Shumlin, "Spofford's" playwright, only twice. Previously, Conreid appeared in the Lindsay-Crouse comedy "Tall Story" on Broadway.

"Spofford," a searching drama about a chicken farmer, is his second credit. Enjoying a warm, critical reception in New York, "Spofford" will be presented in Vienna, Stockholm and Copenhagen in the latter 1969-70.

Twice in the last three years Conreid was featured in the Los Angeles and San Francisco Light Opera Companies' productions of "The Student Prince" and "Rosalinda." The voices of Mr. Darling and Captain Hook in Walt Disney's "Peter Pan" were portrayed by him.

On T.V.'s "Danny Thomas Show," Conreid played the bombastic Uncle Tonoose. This season Conreid will appear on "Make Room for Grand-Daddy" and "Horton Hears a Who."

what his major field of study will be while attending Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. where he has already been awarded a \$1000 scholarship.

Merit Scholarships offered this year are of two types. The renewable scholarship is good for up to four years of college and is financed by funds provided by sponsoring business corporations, colleges, foundations and individuals.

Ralph Monico Serves WHS As 'World's Nicest Truant Officer'

By PETE FLEISCHER

Ralph Monico is perhaps the most popular Wellsville High School official. Serving as truant officer and cafeteria supervisor, Mr. Monico has captured the admiration of students and faculty alike.

For many years Mr. Monico, known affectionately as "Ralph," worked as a shoe repairman before joining the Wellsville School System. "I first worked as a bus driver for about 10 years and quit last year. Then I became the truant officer, the job which I hold now," stated Ralph.

Cafeteria duty is the task that acquaints him with the most students. According to Ralph, the younger students cause the most trouble. "A lot of 'em scream and yell, but overall I like 'em."

When asked who of his charges causes the most trouble, Ralph immediately responded, "Kamakaris (Dave) is the loudest one." He also cited "Agway" (Doug Edson) and Blair Buchholz as two other stalwart troublemakers.

Checks On Absences

As truant officer, Ralph's job is to check on illegal and frequent absences. He feels that "it's a big mistake to skip school." Ralph remarked, "The worst case I've ever seen was one girl who was absent 79 days out of 180. I can't mention any names, but I was out five times this morning checking on kids."

Ralph has definite views on current topics. On the Vietnam War: "If I were President, the first thing I'd do is try to get the war out of the way." On capital punishment, Ralph said, "No comment." On bird calls: "Bird calls shouldn't be done in the cafeteria." Finally, on the school situation: "Our school is definitely overcrowded. We need a new school badly."

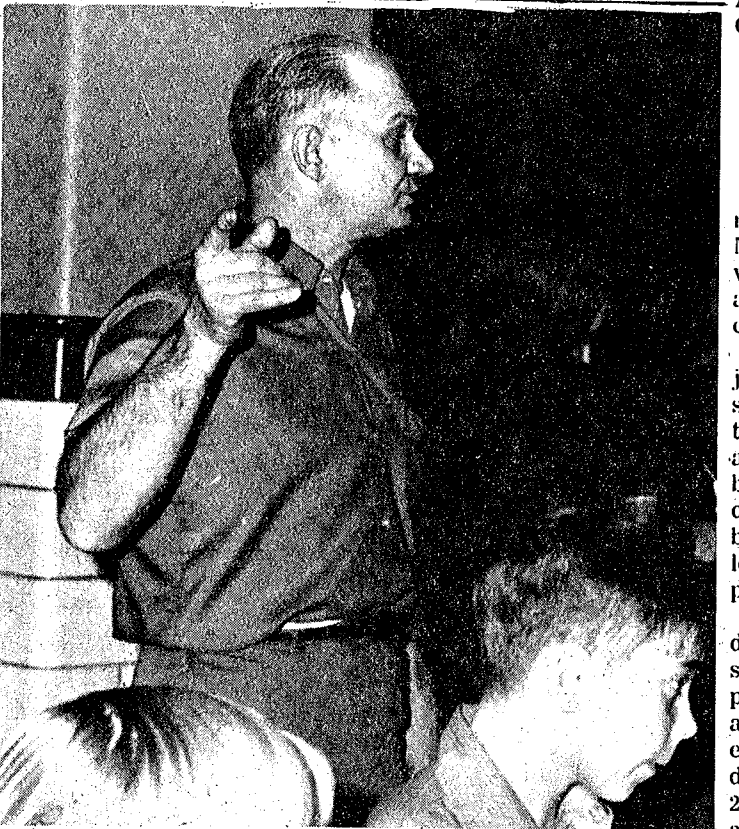
Among Ralph's outside in-

terests are hunting and fishing. "I like sports of all kinds, especially baseball. I've been an American Legion baseball coach for about 10 years now and I really like it. In fact, the one thing I miss about bus driving is the sports trips."

Ralph attributes his success to his father, who has had the greatest influence on his life. Seventh grader Bobby Soback, Ralph's next-door neighbor, commented, "Everyone in the neighborhood likes Ralph because of all the things he does for us. He used to let all the kids

Obtain permission from the W.A.G. railroad to allow students to park on their property. If permission can be obtained, the school must take steps to clear the snow and maintain some kind of order."

Another solution, contributed by Mr. Petzen, is to have fewer student drivers, narrowing the field to those who find it absolutely necessary to drive to school.



REPRIMANDING A ROWDY, "the smiling Don Rickles of Wellsville High School," Ralph Monico patrols the cafeteria during lunch hours. Ralph worked as a shoe repairman for 17 years before assuming his present duties as truant officer.

play basketball at his house until we broke the hoop; and he didn't even care! He's too generous when we cut his lawn or shovel his walk. He always gives us too much money."

"One time his son Tom climbed way up in the tree in their front lawn with me and left me up there. Ralph came out and rescued me. He even gave me his old army uniform."

When asked who he would be if he could be anyone he desired, lovable Ralph beamed, "Myself. I'm happy."

editor and Kathy Cook will be the "Inquiring Reporter."

Selections were made by last year's editors on the basis of writing ability and personal responsibility. Extensive tryouts included writing various news and feature material and a personal interview. Nominations are on a trial basis until the end of the year.

Editor Kemp commented, "I'm sure they'll do a good job. We know that they're all capable and most have the necessary experience."

Present editors will journey to New York City March 11 where they will attend activities at Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 46th Annual Convention.

Teachers Set Dates For Science Fair

Wellsville High School's Annual Science Fair will be held March 12-13 with the public invited to view numerous exhibits at 7:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria on the latter date.

Lecture demonstrations will be judged March 12 after school by science teachers. Students entering in this category must do actual research on a subject and be prepared to make an analysis of their project. Lectures should be no more than ten minutes in length and may be read as a prepared paper.

In addition to the lecture demonstrations, exhibits of science projects will be presented. While assistants are allowed in the lecture division, exhibits must be prepared individually. A chart at least 22 by 28 inches suitably labeled must accompany each display.

Exhibitors requiring water, gas or electricity should make arrangements beforehand.

All projects will be judged on their originality and the participant's knowledge of the subject. A topic within a student's ability and interest is recommended. Accumulation of data and awareness of application is also considered in the judging.

Judges will award winning projects monetary grants sponsored by local businesses. A senior boy completing an award winning project on conservation is to be presented a two-week seminar on conservation. This prize will be sponsored by a local conservation organization.

Further information, including handbooks on rules, is available from any science teacher.

Junior Janet Doty, with Debby Peangatelli as assistant editor.

Holly Baldwin was selected as copy editor while Miss Ehrenzeller named Nancy Brundage and Jan Fulmer as senior editor and layout editor, respectively. Nancy and Jan are both juniors.

Select Sophomores

This year, sophomores as well as juniors were selected as members of the Sonontouan staff. Sophomores Mary Theresa Babcock, Jim Hennessy, Jo Ann Clark and Diana Rigas will work as assistants to the editors, though they are not presently cast in any particular position.

Having auxiliary posts this year will enable these sophomores to become acquainted with the actual work, the time and effort, involved in successfully publishing a yearbook. Their "on the job training" should put them a step

to continue with as many candid shots as possible." She added that she thought these unposed photographs caught students in a more realistic light.

'Yearbook Reveals Personality'

Janet summed up her impressions of the Sonontouan by saying, "Every yearbook should be a little different from that of the year before; it should reveal the personality of the class."

Janet's duties as editor-in-chief are all important in the overall success of the yearbook. She must act as coordinator of all phases of work and, along with Miss Ehrenzeller, be in complete charge of the other editors. The finished product greatly reflects the editor-in-chief's work.

This year's Sonontouan, expected to be out by the end of May will include for the first time a 15-page candid picture section.

Hauselt Receives Award In Homemaker Contest

Sharon Hauselt has been named the WHS Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow on the basis of her scores in a written examination taken Dec. 3.

Sponsored by the General Mills Corporation, the contest strives to "enhance the dignity and prestige of the American home, to stimulate interest in homemaking and emphasize the contributions to the home being made by high schools in America."

Contestants participated in a highly competitive examination administered to senior girls with excellent reading and writing skills. The girl scoring the highest from each school competing, along with certification as to character and reputation by her principal, is eligible for state and national competition.

Winners from 15,040 high schools in the United States are eligible for state competition for scholarships. Should Sharon become a state winner, she would receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and our school would be the recipient of a complete set of "Encyclopaedia Britannica."

Last year's New York State Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow was WHS senior Sue Carpenter, the first local student to ever win the award.



SHARON HAUSELT

Three runners-up and the girl awarded the title "Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow" will be chosen from the state winners.

Fifty-one girls, representing each state and the District of Columbia will be sent to Washington, D.C., along with an advisor, on an expense-paid tour. During the trip, the girls will be interviewed and observed to determine the 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The national winner will be awarded a \$5,000 scholarship with second, third and fourth place girls receiving \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively.

Other students are: Harry Kagan, Eric Jensen, Jill Norris, Debra Peangatelli, Elizabeth Ellis, Heidi Hoppe, Charles Arrons, George Cretkos, Edward Williams, Gary Kephart, Joe Ferone, James Lee, Helen Ar-buzzi, Lisa Cook, Francine Gardner, Ruth Pressler and Catherine Wolzow, Cathy Kemp.

Ellen, Sylvia's friend, is played by Kathy Cook. Kevin McCarty and Dwight Lewis will play two men while Debra Dahlgren has the role of a woman.

Mr. Vernon Larson is the technical director and Mrs. Annette Cronk is the business advisor. The stage manager and his assistant are Mark Richardson and Dwight Lewis, respectively.

Committee chairmen who will head committees aiding in the play's production are: Janice Fulmer, scenery; Heidi Hoppe, property; Doug Bellows and Charles Yazak, sound effects; Louanne Wood, costumes and Bruce Hand, lighting.

Other chairmen include: Shirley Stout, makeup; Robert Howe, tickets; Jennifer Mourhess, publicity; Margaret Riley, usherettes and Todd Boring, stage crew. Carol Lineman and Brenda Scutt will act as prompters.

Baker Names Two For NCTE Competition

Mrs. Mary Kay Baker, head of the English Department, has named juniors Pete Fleischer and Heidi Hoppe as the WHS nominees for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards.

Instituted to recognize many of the nation's top students of English, the NCTE has sponsored this program for 13 consecutive years. While awards carry no monetary benefits, they may be used to obtain scholarships and preferred admittance to college.

Nominations are made on the basis of listening and speaking skills, use of vocabulary and grammar, clear and effective writing, and literary awareness. A student's eagerness to obtain a college education is also considered.

Tests to be administered in the spring require a 250-300 word autobiography as well as an impromptu composition. A sample of the nominee's prose or verse is also a basis upon which awards are made.

First In A Series?

Wellsville High School has finally reversed a long series of backward trends by instituting a new series of English electives. These courses are designed to acquaint students with the facets of modern literature, writing and the vitally important mass media, all aspects of which were previously neglected in the curriculum.

Changes such as these have become almost mandatory as background for present college courses. Prior to these programs Wellsville students entering universities were almost lost in dealing with critiques of modern novels and other contemporary classroom activities. Now future college aspirants will be prepared for these types of situations, as a result of this positive action.

While this is a progressive move, the English department is not the only one deserving of such advances. The science department is sorely lacking in advanced equipment, as is evident to all lab students. Our social studies program has not had the type of tapes, films and visual aids available in other schools. Language labs have been neglected, especially in the Latin area. An expanded area of study could be added with addition of a more advanced language center and diversified languages.

Let's hope that the formation of these English electives will not fully satisfy the School Board and that many more advancements are to follow.

Let's Get Moving!

"No one knows if it is day or night. Children come home telling their parents about a strange creature called a fish. Grandparents spellbind their grandchildren with tales of how splashing in a cool pond felt on a summer's day." This sounds like a passage from a science-fiction novel, but it could be our future and eventual demise if we don't begin our fight against pollution.

Let's face the facts. We are a nation of hypocrites. How many times do we say we love this country, but still befoul her water and air? Industry is said to be hope for the future, but the wastes deposited in our lakes and streams may destroy our future.

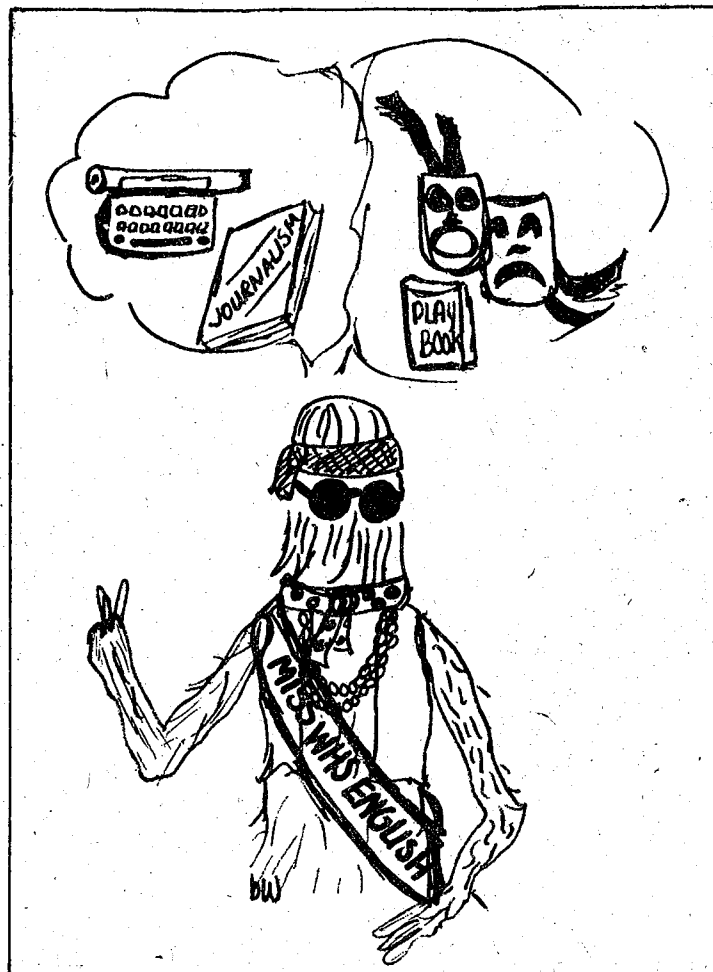
In his "State of the Union" message, President Nixon voiced his intentions to clean up this nation. Let us hope these are not idle promises, and they are followed up by action before it is too late!

As inhabitants of a small town with few industries, we in Wellsville, take for granted our resources. However, we are not immune to pollution. Take a look at the Genesee on a summer day. The water is oily and dirty, and wastes abound where fish once did. The situation is not improving; it is worsening!

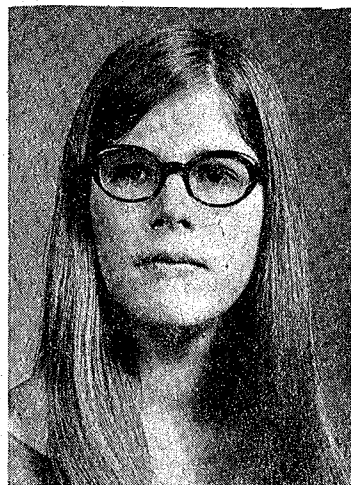
We tend to overlook pollution at home and complain about that in other areas. To overlook this problem anymore would be a grave mistake. This is our home, so let's make it clean for our children. We have neglected it long enough. Organize, write letters to our Congressman, make local industries stop ruining our water and just throw that can in the basket instead of in the river.

The task will be long and arduous, but if we start now our children will know the joy of wading in a clean stream and knowing what real fish look like.

At Last — A Choice!

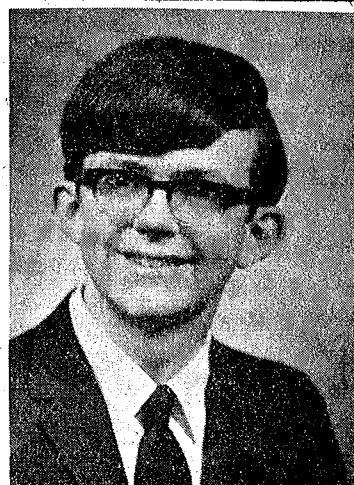


'Hall Of Fame' Honors Barb Walchli, Pat Ryan



BARB WALCHLI

Owing much to their academic ability and journalistic prowess, Barbara Walchli and Patrick Ryan are honored as this month's



PAT RYAN

Patrick Ryan, the other nominee, is active in Student government, serving as sophomore class secretary.

Student Envisions Crisis In Parking Lot Facilities

By C.J. CARPENTER

Editor's Note:

The following story was submitted by an anonymous senior following an incident involving a tight situation in the school parking lot. Although a few grammatical errors have been corrected, the satire appears in its nearly original form, as it was left last week in the Owl room.

It was a bright winter's day in Wellsville. Up drove the superintendent of schools. Across the State Street Bridge he came, eyes darting all around, searching, straining for a glimpse of that one golden spot, an empty parking place at the school. Not one in sight!

But wait! There, off in the distance! Could it be? Yes it was! A parking place! The superintendent sped on to the oasis ahead.

"Hold it, Buddy!" yelled someone.

"Yes?"

"You can't take that parking place!"

"And why not?" shouted the indignant superintendent.

"Because you don't have a 3 by 5 inch, gold-bordered parking admittance card for me to punch!"

"And just who are you?"

"I'm the school parking superintendent, and you can't park in either parking lot or along State Street without a 3 by 5 inch, gold-bordered parking admittance card for me to punch."

"What?"

"Them's the rules We've got only a few parking places, and we've got to be very picky about who gets them."

"But I'm the superintendent of schools!"

"I don't care if you're the head of the village sanitation department, Buddy. Rules are rules, and if you don't have a 3 by 5 inch, gold-bordered parking admittance card for me to punch, you can't park here."

"Where's the principal? He'll straighten this out!"

"Can't...he's not here."

"Well...where is he?"

"Got here late this morning and couldn't get a parking space."

over to the 1954 Ford that had driven up and punched the 3 by 5 gold-bordered parking admittance card, presented to him by the long-haired 17-year old driver. In drove the car, barely making it to the one remaining parking place.

"Why did you let that long-haired monster in that old broken down heap take that spot when I was here first?"

"I told 'ya. There's only so many parking places, you have to have a 3 by 5 inch, gold-bordered admittance card to get a spot!"

"Well, I'm here on important business!"

"So's he!"

For once the superintendent was speechless.

"Let me give it to you in straight numbers. There is about one parking place for every two cars, so we have to issue admittance cards. There are 150 cards issued."

"How do you get a 3 by 5 inch, gold-bordered parking admittance card?"

Well, you have to apply in the office, fill out a few forms, take an IQ test, have a personal interview, submit an autobiography and write two original compositions."

"All that to get a parking place?"

"Not quite. If you pass all those tests, and the parking board of directors accepts you, then you're placed on the waiting list. Once you're there, it's all a matter of time. You move up a position on the list every time someone ahead of you graduates, moves away or gives up his card. All in all, it ought to take only about three years."

"Three years to get a parking place?"

"That's right."

"Thank you," said the superintendent, mumbling to himself as he drove off into the distance.

Are you the type of person who is offensive to everyone? Every time you turn around someone is taking a swing at you or carving his initials in your shoe? Quite often this is because of the manner in which you carry yourself and how you appear in other persons' eyes. Here are a few suggestions made to remedy your problem.

Wear only frocks, robes sandals and rosaries.

Cancel out your basic emotions and walk about with a somewhat distressed expression. (If you are unable to do this naturally burlap underwear will help.)

Use a liberal sprinkling of the words "thee," "thou," "golly" and "gee" in your speech.

When struck, or threatened to be struck, merely turn the other cheek, repeat something that resembles the Ten Commandments while putting emphasis on one, and counter with a left jab and a sneaky kick to the shins. (If you forget the Ten Commandments, you might try repeating Nixon's Inaugural Address.)

Never harm or kill any living thing. (The exception to the rule is stabbing radishes with a hatpin.)

Consider the opposite sex with a manner of gentle respect or mild contempt.

Associate only with altar boys that are trustworthy, helpful and of strong moral fiber. (If you plan to be with them for any length of time, "wealthy" and "generous" are added desirable traits.)

To avoid having your personal possessions taken, you can put Boy Scout decals on them, and chew on your pens and pencils in public.

Now that you are through, I feel that it is only fair to tell you that while no one will be offended by you, nobody will want to stand too close to you. If this happens, I suggest that you consider either a monastery or changing your name.

Editor Rates Top Albums Of Past Twelve Months

Halls began to fill: the 2:42 bell had rung. Bill headed for his locker. Jim reached his a few seconds later.

"That sure was a short day, wasn't it?" asked Jim.

"About par I guess," replied Bill.

"I mean with the short periods and the assembly this morning," stated Jim.

"Was there an assembly this morning?" asked Bill.

"Sure, you remember, first thing after announcements," replied Jim.

"Oh yeah, now I remember. It was an awful quiet one, though, don't you think?" asked Bill. "W...What with no

music or anything."

"But the orchestra played a couple of pieces and there was music in the program itself," stated Jim.

"Really? Well anyway I agree with what the speaker said, about drugs being a significant problem in the world today," said Bill.

"Drugs? It was a performing arts assembly!" exclaimed Jim.

"Well, whatever," said Bill. "But what really burned me was that talking and laughing that went on behind me. It was so bad I could hardly hear what the person sitting next to me was saying!"

Inquiring Reporter Asks

I'd Love To Live A Year Without —.

An inevitable answer to the question comes from orchestra member Brenda Scutt as she replies, "School!"

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Cheerleader Jody Regan replies, "I'd love a year without Nutrament!"

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Junior Class President, Pete Fleischer answers, "People who want to borrow my Latin homework!"

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A survey showed the majority of the scholars in the "Owl" room would love to live a year without that television favorite, Joel Sebastian.

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Junior Charles Yazak firmly states, "Rockos."

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"Owl" reporter Deborah Walpole seriously replies, "Plastic people."

Junior John Peterson simply states, "Wellsville."

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"I'd love to live without parents and anyone who tells me what to do," answers orchestra member Anne Haskins. (Wishful thinking, Anne.)

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"Owl" reporter Thersa Finn states, "Alice's laugh."

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Jim Wall, a member of that local esteemed organization, the Bleacher Bums, replies without any hesitation, "Weak toilet paper!"

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I'd love a year without a certain girl in the senior class," answers basketball player Dorwin Neely.

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Cheerleader Kathy McEnroe confusedly answers, "Confusion and complications."

fourth page editor of the "Owl." In this capacity she trains and advises the Junior Owl reporters. Also occupying her time is participation in Radio Announcers and Sportsmanship Clubs. She has served on junior and senior play committees and is a member of the National Thespians.

Receives Awards

Also academically successful, Barb is on the National Honor Society Induction Team and a Regents Scholarship winner. She has also received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.

Still undecided about a college, Barb plans to spend next year studying in Switzerland.

excellence, Pat is a Regent's Scholarship winner and a member of the Induction Team for the National Honor Society. He has also performed the duties as the second team captain for the television quiz program, "It's Academic."

As front page editor of the "Owl" Pat states, "I think we should win the Medalist award." A true admirer of W.C. Fields, Pat's philosophy is, "Never smarten up a chump." Pat singles out Mr. Enderle as his favorite teacher "because he made funny faces."

Accepted at Saint Bonaventure University, Pat plans to major in journalism next year.

Ink Blot Test Uncovers Mild Neurotic Problems

A Viennese psychiatrist with a tablet and pencil...a patient lying on a couch...psychoanalysis and ink blot test...All these ideas are associated with the psychiatric treatment of a very unstable individual.

Today, however, the Rorschach Ink Blot Test is used extensively throughout the United States, and just last year was administered to over one million patients. Psychiatrists are able to learn a great deal about their patients during these tests, and it can help them cure anything from a mild neurosis to a severe psychotic disorder.

Hermann Rorschach (Rorschach), a young Swiss-German psychiatrist, published his method of determining personality and mental problems in 1921. Since that time the test has won widespread approval throughout the world.

something different: a) a butterfly b) person with wings c) two monsters crushing a person. The first response is supposedly the most sane. However, the second two reflect more creativity, inner life, and sensitivity, although they do include disturbing elements, particularly the third one.



The second blot presented here also has several typical answers which seem to indicate different things. These responses include: a) two birds on a fence b) two donkeys kissing c) two people kissing. Here again, the quickest, most obvious answer is a). The doctor in this case is not trying to look for disturbing elements, but is trying to understand not necessarily what the patient sees, but how he sees it.

There are several ways in which the doctor comes to a conclusion. The perception of form, color and motion are determinants more important than the actual content. The way a person uses color to influence his decisions will reflect any emotional problems, while form and motion show the degree of mental control and creativity, respectively.



The actual test still consists of the same ten original ink blots, some of which are colored and some are black and white. The blots are placed before the patient one at a time and he is asked to "explain what you see." For the first ink blot shown, the following responses all indicate

many different and new promising groups came to the forefront. Along with the great number of groups came varied music styles, from jazz and hard rock to Latin American. Here are my choices as the top ten records of the past 12 months, based on the quality of the music presented, not sales.

We Choose To Honor



KIM HOLLLOD

This month's selection for "We Choose To Honor" is Kimberly Hollod. During her high school years, Kim has engaged in many activities which have contributed to her popularity and outgoing nature.

Her participation in sports includes class volleyball in seventh, eighth and ninth grades, as well as intramurals. Chosen as a junior varsity cheerleader in September, Kim stated she enjoys it, "because cheerleading is interesting and gives me a better chance to meet students from the surrounding high schools."

Serving as president of her homeroom in both seventh and eighth grades, Kim is an active member of Student Council. Presently, she is secretary-treasurer of the freshman class and secretary of the Lower House.

On her schedule this year is French I and, consequently, Kim is a member of International Club. Selected last year after tryouts, she is also a reporter for the Junior Owl.

Included among Kim's hobbies are sewing, swimming, playing golf and skiing.

When asked her philosophy, she replied, "Set goals for yourself, try to reach them and don't let others try to change them."

Hoping to teach someday, Kim plans to major in social studies at either Brockport or Stony Brook.

beat."

1. Blind Faith — This has to be one of the top albums of all time. Musicians Winwood, Grech, Baker and Clapton are all top in rock on their respective instruments. Changing keys and rhythms put this record on top.

2. Led Zeppelin (I & II) — The two Zeppelin albums introduced this heavy English group to America. Great guitar work by Jimmy Page and vocal by Robert Plant are evident in all cuts, especially Communication Breakdown, Good Times, Bad Times and Heartbreaker.

3. Chicago Transit Authority — The C.T.A. really exploded with this rock-brass album. Well-written songs and fantastic arrangements accentuate Chicago's first endeavor.

4. The Band — The Band's second album proved to be one of the most pleasant of the year. Every song is eminently listenable because of the artistry of the five members and wide range of cuts.

5. Abbey Road — The Beatles provided another winner last fall with this album. Never have the Beatles been as together as they were on this work. "I Want You" is one of the heaviest things they have ever done.

6. Brave New World — While not as hard rock as their first two efforts, The Steve Miller Band showed a wide variety of talent

7. Crosby, Stills and Nash — This is another supergroup who made a lot of noise with their first album. Superb vocal arrangements and wide variety of songs make this a top selection.

8. Tommy — The Who's classic rock opera has set the stage for many imitations, but this album was the first and best. A double record, many of its songs have become classics in their own right, including "I'm Free" and "Pinball Wizard."

9. Volunteers — Actually a 1969-1970 smash, the Jefferson Airplane did their best work since "Surrealistic Pillow" on "Volunteers." Nicky Hopkins on piano and Grace Slick and Marty Balin as singers really set the pace on this masterpiece.

10. Santana — Carlos Santana and his Latin American jazz rock group picked up a gold record in their first attempt. "Evil Ways" is the best song on this album and one of the best of the year. Expect to hear a lot more from this group.

Those albums meriting honorable mentions are:

Blood, Sweat and Tears — David Clayton-Thomas and the gang made it to the top with "Spinning Wheel," "When I Die" and "You Made Me So Very Happy," all on this album, the first of the jazz rock styles.

Jimi Hendrix Smash Hits — Although widely criticized for being nearly identical to the first Hendrix album, this is still one of the toughest albums around. "All Along The Watchtower," "Foxy Lady" and "Crosstown Traffic" are Jimi's Experience at their best.

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Sportettes Faculty Taps 22 For Leadership

By BARBARA ALLEN

Girls' physical education teachers, Mrs. Janice Post and Mrs. Mary Chrimes, have selected 22 new girls to participate as Leaders' Club members. These girls were chosen for their ability to referee girls' intramurals and class games. New members are: Diane Roberts, Betsy Walchli, Diane Cassady, Elsie Gorham, Chris Babbitt, Diane Wilson, Patty Graham, Josephine Lynch, Barb Allen, Janet Krentz and Joanne Krentz.

Also selected were: Diane Rigas, Nancy Barnes, Fayne Cochran, Carol Curtis, Ann McGinnis, Jean Lynch, Mary Krentz, Shelly Lester, Sue Goetschius, Kathy Burr and Amy Wilcox. Congratulations Girls!

This is the time of sprained fingers and bruises. Once again the girls' gym classes are playing volleyball. With continuing practices, the girls hope to cut down minor injuries considerably.

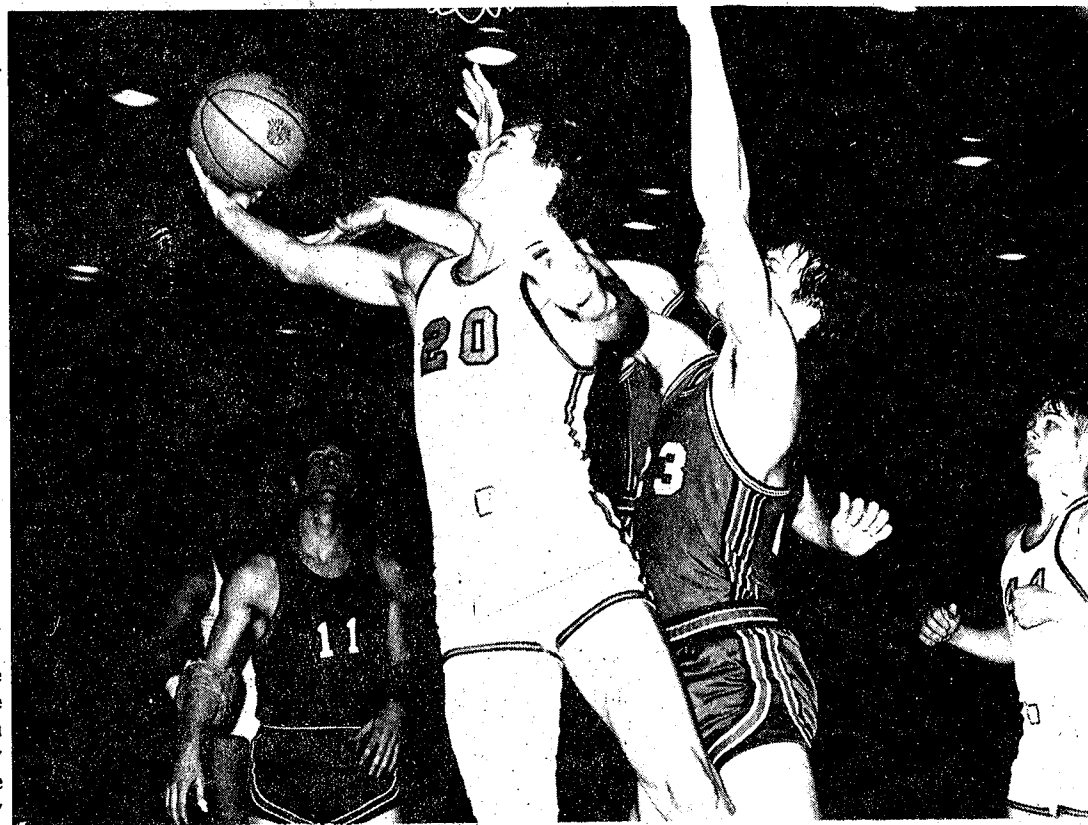
At the conclusion of Class Basketball Tournament, Class Volleyball and volleyball intramurals will begin. Make sure you sign up.

Girls' Class Basketball teams were chosen by vote in the gym classes. Two teams from each grade were chosen. Thus the teams are composed of the class members showing the best performance of skill and coordination in basketball.

The junior first and second teams, headed by Jeanne Searle and Sue Jacobs, respectively, played the sophomore teams captained by Elsie Gorham and Christy LaChance. The junior first team won and went on to play Marie Schiavi's seniors who were the victors. Christy's second team defeated the juniors and also the senior second team whose captain is Gail Barnes.

The seventh grade first team, headed by Kerry Dillie, defeated the eighth grade team captained by Debbie Aiken. They went on to play the freshmen, but were beaten by Cherie Taggart and

A Non-Contact Sport?



USING HIS SPEED to great advantage is senior guard Jon Rossrucker. Hornell's Greg Johnson is helpless against the hook from underneath the basket. Rossrucker added eight points to the Lions' cause in action here against the Raiders, January 27.

Lions Defeat Bath 80-52 To Tie For League Lead

Wellsville's post-season tournament prospects took a giant leap forward Friday night, February 20, as the cagers dumped section rival Bath 80-64. The Lions shot a sizzling 58 per cent from the field in the first half as they jumped off to a 45-26 halftime lead. In the second half it was strictly no contest. Dwight Lewis led all scorers with 21 points while Jon Rossrucker and Dorwin Neely each had 18. Neely also ripped off 14 rebounds. The victory will probably force a playoff between the two clubs to determine the Allegany-Steuben Counties champion.

In what must be called the low point of the season Wellsville's Lions dropped a 57-52 decision to host Franklinville. The Lions led by 9 at half time and by 11 early in the second half. But Wellsville

Wellsville's ninth loss of the season came at the hands of a strong Olean quint that had defeated the Lions earlier in the year. Despite the 73-67 loss, Cady was pleased with his team's performance. The loss of Dorwin Neely due to a recurring knee injury proved to be the turning point as the Lions lost what board strength they had. Steve LaChance poured in 22 points and Dwight Lewis 20 to lead the Lions but it simply wasn't enough.

Trounce Addison.

Wellsville completely outclassed visiting Addison January 30 by a score of 78-37. It was strictly a rout from the opening buzzer as Wellsville ripped to a 24-2 first quarter advantage and

Despite a late rally, the Rams of Bath High School handed the Lions their seventh loss of the campaign, a 56-55 heart-breaker. Wellsville led by 2 at the half but Bath built an 8 point third period margin which proved insurmountable.

Rossrucker Scores 20

Rossrucker paced the losers with 20 points while Dwight Lewis chimed in with 12. Despite the absence of 6 ft 7 in. Dorwin Neely, the Lions controlled the boards 47-42.

"Poor shooting cost us the ballgame." That was how Wellsville's mentor Frank Cady summed up the Lions loss to Wellsboro January 20. The Lions built a five point half time edge but Wellsboro came on strong for a 54-52 victory. Wellsville's press

Staff Considers Soccer Program

Interscholastic soccer competition, eliminated from the Wellsville High athletic program in 1953 may be re-established next year.

Mr. Jerome DGruff, director of the athletic department at WHS plans to propose the addition of the sport to the 1970 fall sports schedule at an upcoming meeting of the Board of Education.

According to Mr. DeGruff's proposal, home meets would be held at the Washington School athletic field, and scheduling could involve any of approximately 20 area schools in Allegany and Steuben counties already playing soccer. Among Wellsville's rivals in other sports, both Hornell and Addison sponsor soccer squads, and Haverling High School at Bath is maneuvering to begin soccer next year.

DeGruff Sees Potential

With 12 years experience in soccer coaching previous to coming to Wellsville, Coach DeGruff feels that the Lions definitely have good soccer potential, and notes that the additional cost would be almost negligible.

Coaches have previously admitted however that some of the less supported sports at WHS might be eliminated in the future by the Board to alleviate a strained sports budget.

Mr. Louis Molisani, head football coach is skeptical of Wellsville's ability to support another team on its fall schedule. He pointed out that few of the strong football schools which the Lions meet in the Southern Tier Conference support soccer teams as well. Salamanca, Southwestern, and Dunkirk were among the schools named; Hornell is the one exception to this rule.

Molisani Notes Faults

"Eventually, perhaps not next year, but eventually we would be squeezed for personnel. Up until recently it was difficult to get a good turnout even for football, but last year for example we had 80 to 85 boys involved, and this is a respectable number. Of course we can only work with assump-

Grapplers Win Fifth Straight In Last Dual Meet Of Season



Showing great improvement, the Wellsville High School wrestling team is building on a five meet winning streak. The team now holds a 6-7 win-loss record at the conclusion of their dual meet competition. This is the best record turned in by the wrestlers in many years, and next year's prospects are even brighter.

After defeating Corning East 25-23, there was no stopping the Lions as they breezed past Olean 43-5, and Addison 45-5. Next they took a tight one from Avoca 23-21, and won over Hammondsport 38-11.

Fine Effort

Individual results of Monday's meet with Hammondsport were: 98—Neal (W) pin Orr 5:33; 106—Novax (H) dec. Nicoloff 6-2; 118—Houghtling (W) dec. Scotchmer 18-6;

126—forfeit to Wellsville; 133—Hall (W) dec. Nichaporak; 140—Shuck (H) dec. Mattison 4-0; 148—Davies (W) draw Shuck 1-1; 158—Daugbauer (H) dec. DeBarbieri 5-0; 168—Buccholz (W) pin Bayer 3:11;

178—forfeit to Wellsville; 188—forfeit to Wellsville; Heavyweight—Moland (W) pin Turner 2:35; Exhibition: 130—J. Davies pin Murray 2:07; Glenn Mattison was credited with a fine effort as were Blair Buccholz and Dennis Hall.

Of the season's 145 individual matches, the wrestling team now holds an overall record of 74 wins, 69 losses, and two ties. In overall point accumulation this season the Lions about equaled their opponents with 400 points.

Neal Scores High Total

Chuck Neal has scored the most team points, with a season total of 43, following distantly are Jim Nicoloff with 25 and Don Hall and Frank Davies both with 27. Team members completing a winning season include Chuck Neal whose record stands at 10-3, Jim Nicoloff 7-6, Don Hall who

READYING FOR THE UPCOMING SECTIONALS, Lion grapplers Chuck Neal and Blair Buchholz exhibit their wrestling prowess. Neal took second in the Campbell Tourney of last month.

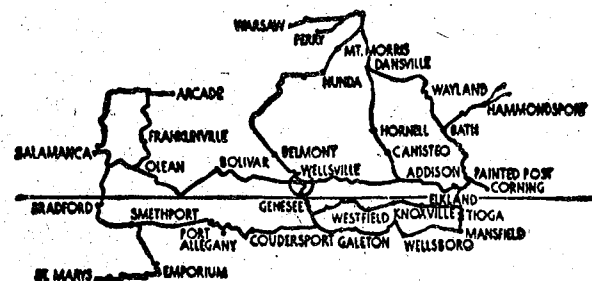
Wellsville Lions Basketball Statistics

	Games	F.G. Att.	F.G. Made	F.T. Att.	F.T. Made	Points	Ave.
Neely	12	142	77	87	38	189	15.8
Lewis	16	215	84	69	42	210	13.1
Rossrucker	16	162	51	52	30	164	10.3
LaChance	16	133	53	66	40	146	9.1
Vaklyes	16	150	46	43	24	118	7.4
Roeske	13	122	33	27	22	88	6.8
Haskins	11	14	4	10	5	13	1.2
Harder	15	22	7	13	5	19	1.3
Lee	12	12	5	13	4	12	1.0
Sinkey	11	8	3	2	0	6	.55
Nicoloff	8	10	1	5	0	2	.25
Waterman	3	11	4	2	1	9	3.0

Junior Varsity Statistics
(through game of Feb. 13)

grade second team outscored were Dor Neely with 12 points and Dwight Lewis and Randy Roeske with 10 each. Coach Debbie's frosh second team. The ninth graders will play the tenth graders in the championship game.

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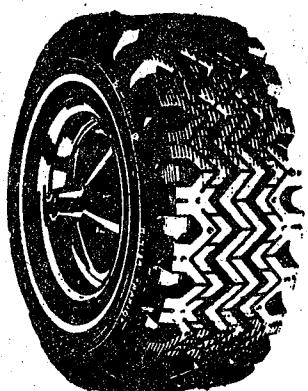
The victory gave the Lions a 1-1 record in the Allegany-Steuben League and a chance to cop the championship for the third straight season.

A poor second half spelled defeat for the Lions January 28, as they dropped a 65-48 decision to arch rival Hornell. Wellsville trailed by just 2 points at intermission, but in the second half Hornell's fast break was too much for the Lions to handle. Dwight Lewis paced the losers with 15 points while Steve LaChance chipped in with 8.

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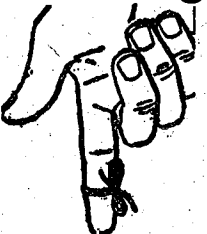
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paced the locals with 14 and 12 points, respectively. John Vakyles, a guard, led in rebounding with 13.

Calendar of Events

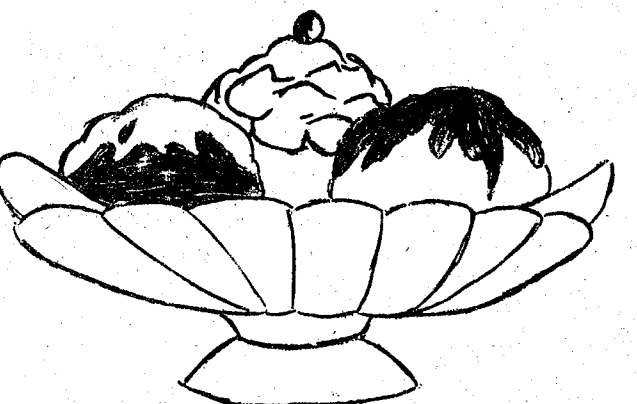
FEB. - MARCH
Varsity and J.V. Basketball
27 at Addison
3 Home Salamanca
Frosh Basketball
27 Home Olean
6 Home Bath
Varsity Wrestling
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7 Sectional Semi Finals
14 Intersectionals Syracuse

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Wyrough	13	111	30	28	17	77	5.9
Gardner	13	76	24	35	8	56	4.3

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Varsity	978	61.2
Opponents	942	58.9

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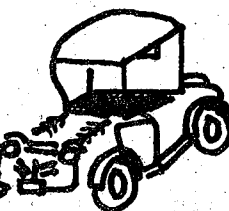
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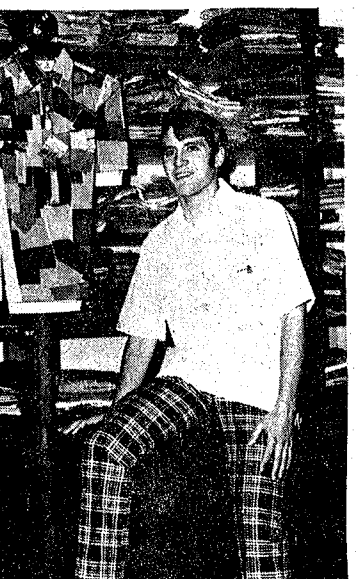


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Seniors Perform For Owl's Candid Camera



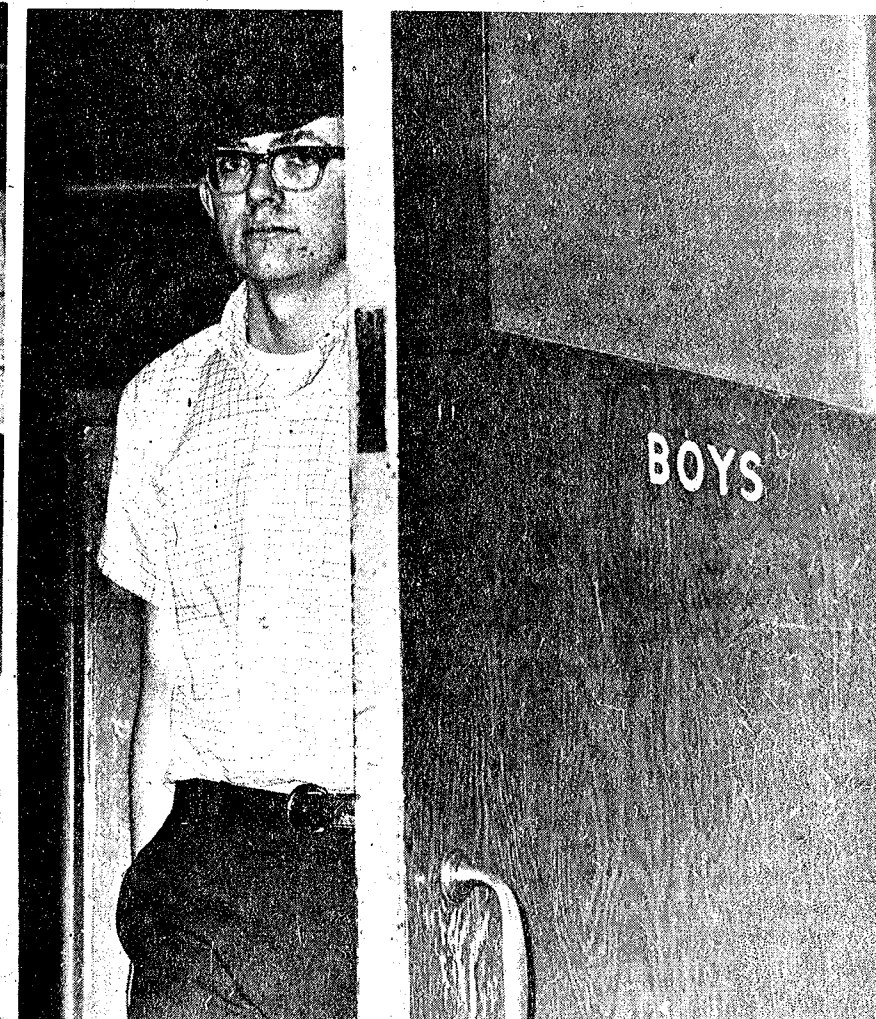
West Side Story

"THE NAME'S SUNDANCE, and if I hear any more cracks about this dude outfit, I'll fill you so full of holes you'll look like a fishnet body stocking." (JENSEN)



Panthers' 'Wellsville 43'

BAN THE BUMS! Here, caught off their Right Guard are the leading Mennen, the organization, protestingly raising their arms. They favor getting Arid of the referee and they're not exactly keeping it a Secret. (WALSH)



Man Of A Thousand Faces

FRESH FROM THE FACTORY comes a shining example of modern technology, a realistic male image robot, right down to the freckles. This model can walk, talk, eat, sleep, wet and a variety of other things—one of which may explain the expression on his face. (WALSH)





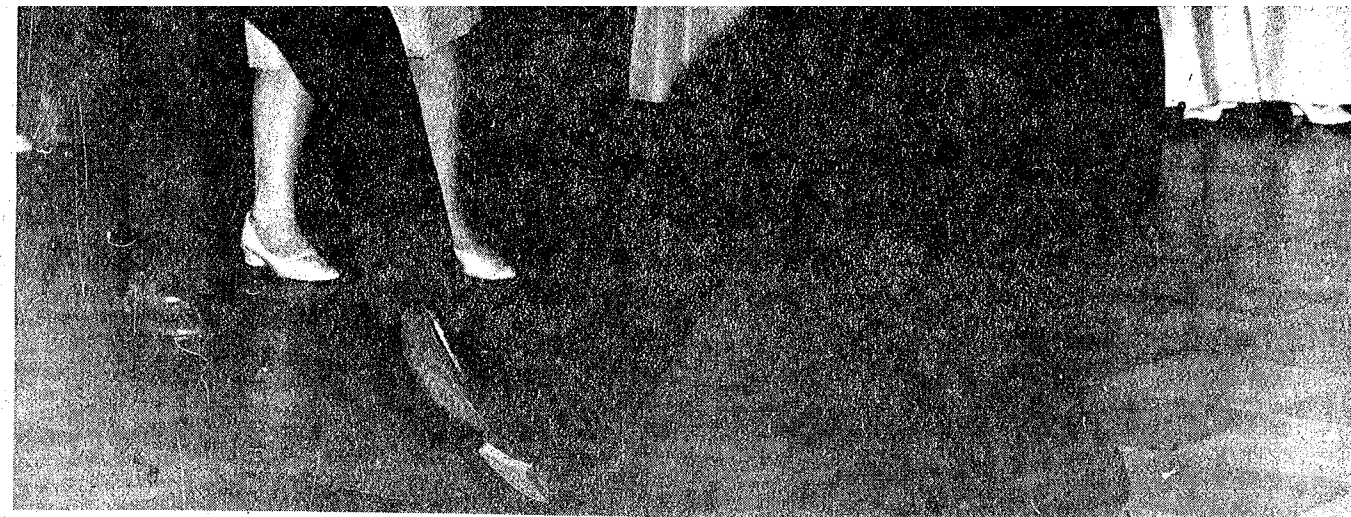
Profiles In Courage

HERE MODELING THE LATEST MAXI-FASHION, Norma Chapman, mild-mannered model for a great metropolitan underground publication, fights a never ending battle for deceit, perversion and her own way. (JENSEN)



Flash Gordon's Sister

"I'M CAPTAIN ZAP and if you call me Yankee Doodle once more, I'll let you have it with my electropositive hyperstagnant deenergizing crayon." (CURTIS)



Local Chapter 6719

WAIT'LL THE OTHER TEAMSTERS see me trucking through town—Hoffa would never believe it. But what I don't understand is why so many are just standing around watching me and my Teamster buddy getting pushed around." (CURTIS)



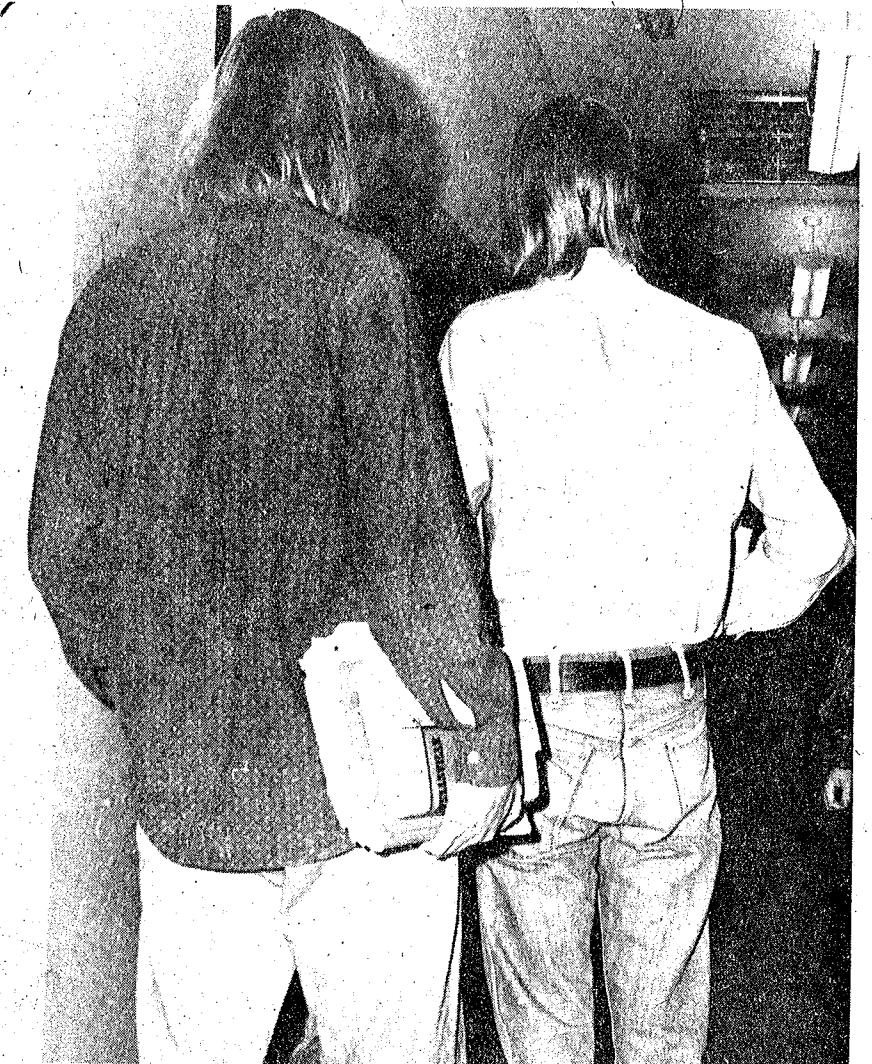
Southern Justice - Democratic Style

OVERCOMING THE HIGH SCHOOL CONSTABLE this band of high school rowdies, led by Pretty Boy Floyd (note Rocko smile), are seemingly bent on the wanton creation of chaos throughout our fair community. But fear not, they still have the village police to contend with—so why's everyone smiling? (JENSEN)



A Novel Pursuit

MR. NEIL HASKINS AND TOM FINN are two ornithologists who have become members of the local bird watching club. (The Tweet Tweet Chapter). Tom is performing the mating dance of the yellow bellied sap sucker, while Mr. Haskins (the Great Tweeter) does the bird call. (WALSH)



Scarborough Fair.

"NOW LISTEN, SISI I've been waiting three weeks for Mom to iron that shirt of mine and I just got it back yesterday. I don't think it's right that you should be wearing it...I didn't give you permission to wear any of my shirts. And where'd ya get the blue jeans...those aren't yours—they're mine and I didn't give you permission to wear those either. What's more, you're wearing the seat right out of them...what'd ya have, a search warrant to my room and a search and destroy option from the armed forces?" (WALSH)