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Duties Of Principal

High School Owl

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Teachers Deplore Shortage Of Space For Expansion

An analysis of the physical education department revealed the following facts: (Editor's note: These figures are two years old. The classes have since increased in size.) Monday, Tuesday and Thursday there are 365 boys taking physical education. On the remaining days, 353 boys take gym. These figures represent classes in which the seventh and eighth graders have gym five days a week, ninth and tenth, three days a week and eleventh and twelfth, two days a week.

Boys Share Lockers

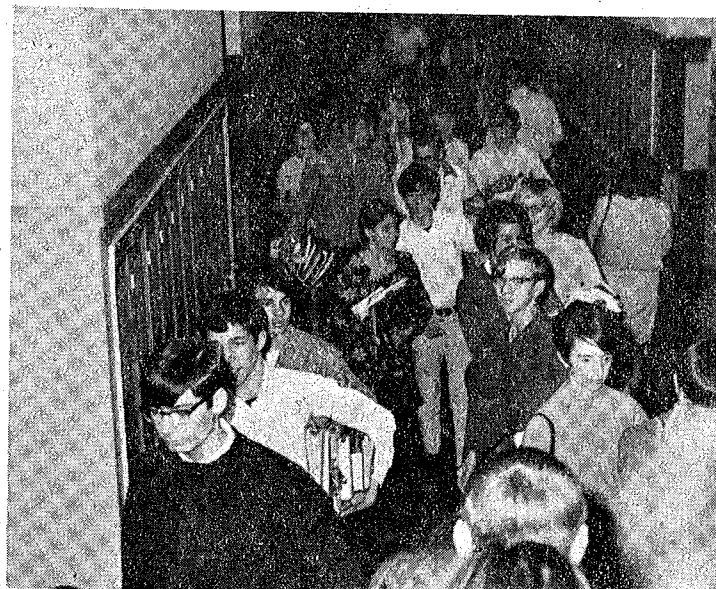
The boys' locker room is 36' by 21', exclusive of the shower area. Boys have to share lockers.

For a peak load of 78 boys and a minimum of 22 (one class in gym) there are eight shower heads. Senior and junior high students are mixed in both the locker room and shower areas.

The outdoor area is very inadequate. During most of the period when weather permits, there are four junior and senior high gym classes and two elementary classes in the area between the high school and Brooklyn School. There are only two tennis courts and no room at all for sports such as archery, golf or horseshoes.

New York State says that junior high girls should be taking gym everyday. However, considering the size of the classes and the fact that the girls' gym is half the size of the boys' gym, this proves to be impossible. (ED. Note: Present senior girls were the first junior high class not to have gym everyday.)

The number of girls in two classes using one station each



AS THE BELL RINGS, the 1000 students in Wellsville High School throng into the corridors, trying to get to their next class within the three minutes allotted.

College Freshmen Discuss Difficulties Of Adjustment

Several college freshmen expressed views on the aspects of college life that differed or posed problems in their semester of work.

When asked what courses they felt they needed but weren't available, ideas ranged from better math with more calculus, advanced sciences and economics. Several students felt that better language labs were a necessity also.

More electives in both English and history were almost unanimously chosen as the major deficiencies at Wellsville.

Calendar of Events JANUARY

22—Romeros Assembly
27—Regents Examination
28—Regents Examination
FEBRUARY
5—Allie Dancers Assembly
13—Choir Assembly
18—National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Exam
21—Washington's Birthday — School Closed

Romeros Entertain In Arts Assembly

Under the auspices of the Performing Arts Commvtee, Wellsville will host the Romeros, classical guitarists, January 22.

"Spain's royal family of the guitar" consists of virtuosi guitarists Celedonio and his three sons — Celin, Pepe and Angel.

In their performances each member is a soloist as well as a part of the family group. Celedonio, who has been the only teacher of his sons, performs a wide range of the classical guitar literature from the 16 century Spanish Baroque to Albeniz, one of the early Spanish impressionists.

Each Specializes

Celin Romero specializes in the romantic composers including contemporary Brazilian Heitor Villa-Lobos. Angel has a special interest in the Baroque repertoire; Pepe is known as the Flamenco guitarist in the ensemble.

Celedonio Romero brought his family to the United States in 1957 after some years of political uncertainty. On their first national tour they played two New York recitals, appeared at the Seattle World's Fair and made three television performances. A New York concert by

Board Selects Tomasulo To Fill Post Left By LeFeber



DISCUSSING DETAILS with superintendent Wilferd Greenfield is newly selected principal Joseph Tomasulo. Mr. Tomasulo will assume his duties with the advent of the new semester February 3.

Wellsville Gains First Art Gallery As Ruth Brown Turns Hobby Into Business

A ten-year hobby and a re-modeled office have resulted in There she was allowed to spend in oils. She noted however that

Wellsville Board of Education has named Mr. Joseph Tomasulo to replace Mr. William LeFeber as high school principal.

Mr. Tomasulo will assume his duties February 3. At present, Mr. Tomasulo and his family live in Buffalo, where he is assistant principal at East High School.

After graduating from the University of Buffalo with a bachelor's degree, Mr. Tomasulo taught art for a number of years before turning to administration, the field in which he holds a master's degree.

Although two of their children are presently attending college, the Tomasulos plan to bring the three younger children to Wellsville as soon as they can find a home. Tomasulos will have one child in eighth grade; the other two will attend elementary schools as a second grader and a fifth grader.

"Looking For Principal's Post"

In discussing the reasons for accepting this position, Mr. Tomasulo commented, "I took this job because, naturally, I've been looking for a chance at a principal's post. Also, my wife and I looked for a small community — one that was rural, yet had the advantages of a small city. We feel that Wellsville meets this description.

"I visited Wellsville High School the day Thanksgiving dinner was served. I was impressed by the friendly atmos-

showers. There are eight shower heads in an area approximately 12' by 12'. With a peak load of 55 and a minimum of 22 (one class), it is impossible to shower in the ten minutes allowed at the end of the period because of overcrowding.

Mr. Scutt, chairman of the Social Studies department, had definite opinions on facilities he and other members of his department would like to see in a new school. He feels that more specialized, spacious rooms equipped for team teaching, television sets and a resource center with specific materials should be included in the Social Studies area.

Area Too Small
"Originally the music area was built for a smaller organization. As a result, the rehearsal room and storage room are too small," commented Mr. John Molinari, director of the junior and senior bands.

"Since there is only one rehearsal room, on alternating days the orchestra and band have to use the auditorium. However, the auditorium has too many uses, so it is really not good for a practice room.

"Since the music department was built, the orchestra and band have doubled in size. The space allotted to the music department is definitely not large enough for two organizations.

"A new school should be big enough for vocal groups as well as instrumental groups. Also, the music wing should be secluded to keep students from entering the storage rooms and fooling with the instruments.

"There should also be offices and a music library. Music racks and the storage area should be connected with the rehearsal rooms."

"Plan it Right"
Principal of Brooklyn-Martin Elementary Schools Mr. Nicholas Yurcic felt that "if there is a definite need, we should most certainly build a new school," but warned against "duplication of facilities." However, he stated that he did not know "all the facts" and declined to make any other comments.

"Plan it right with lots of room," was Mr. Berton Ketchum's first reaction when asked about a new school. The elementary guidance counselor stated that a library with college catalogs within easy reference for the student, soundproofing and rooms for group counseling should be included in a new high school.

German and Latin Help
A student at Cortland, Diana Jakubowski first noticed the difference in the methods of teaching. As a prospective secondary social studies teacher, she found that German and Latin helped her a great deal. She also felt that the school should offer social studies and English electives.

"It's all up to you in college. If you don't do the work, you'll probably fail," was Noreen Ohlinger's comment about the difference between high school and college. A student at Brockport, Noreen plans to teach secondary English. She definitely felt Wellsville should have advanced Chemistry and biology courses and more calculus.

Last year's "Owl" Sports Editor Kurt Hoppe, had some broad advice for college-bound students. "Pick a college in an area where you will be accepted; this means it is probably better to stay relatively close to home. Try to choose a college that suits you as a per-

sonal, they deal mostly in theory. If the theory is right and the answer wrong, it's still possible to receive a 100. The material is covered much faster, much more work is assigned in short periods, and each test grade is important. The teachers don't care if you come to class and they don't take attendance," were Kurt's main distinctions between high school and college.

Nursing Expenses Higher
Planning a career in nursing, Nancy Neugent cited adjusting to dorm living and studying as two problems of college freshmen. A student at Saint James Hospital in Hornell, she found, as did others, that chemistry helped her. Unlike the average yearly book expenses of \$100 others spent, she estimated her supplies would run closer to \$150.

Barb Petrey, who attends Stephens College in Missouri, found her only problem was that she had not taken chemistry.

Maria 'Cica' Roth Attends High School As Exchange Student From Sao Paulo

Wellsville High School is currently hosting an exchange student from Sao Paulo, Brazil, Maria Cecilia "Cica" Roth, under the sponsorship of International Fellowship Inc.

Cica, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alise Roth, is spending three months with the Phillip Dukes, while her brother Otavio will attend school in Hornell. It is the first visit to the United States for either of them. They both arrived December 25 after a 17-hour flight.

Cica commented on some of the contrasts presented by American life. In Brazil, all the food is purchased fresh in huge open markets; there are no instant foods of any kind. Cica has already learned to cook some here. She stated, "The cook did not like me in the kitchen."

Garbage Disposal Fascinates
She is fascinated by the garbage disposal and uses any chance to run it. Cica feels the coffee here is "terrible" but brought two kilos of rich Brazilian coffee.

The fruits are also different, Cica reported. The pitangus is a Brazilian cherry, while the jabuticabas is similar in size to

a plum, but a deep blueberry color. Other common South American fruits are carambola and mango; the latter she misses greatly.

Cica's family has only one servant — a combination cook-housekeeper, while the more opulent families have three or four. Sao Paulo and other major cities are quite modernized with skyscrapers.



CICA ROTH

Ahead in Styles
Sao Paulo teenagers dress in the current "mod" style and in many respects are ahead of

Wellsville in fashion trends. The color combinations are different though — a current one is navy blue and red. Although many boys had long hair, Cica noted that the current styles were shorter.

Cica attends school with Reita; although her English is not fluent, she can understand. Because Brazilians speak Portuguese, the girls cannot converse in Spanish which Reita learned in Peru as an exchange student.

"Football" Only Sport
Cica said the only interscholastic sport in schools was football (soccer) and that they had no orchestra or band as such. She noted that pupils could study music theory. Her school has a choir and when asked if she participated, she emphatically asserted, "Oh, no!"

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five popular recordings and made numerous appearances on nation-wide television and in orchestral performances, including Carnegie Hall in New York City. In the words of "Time Magazine," they are "indisputably the best guitar ensemble around."

Introduces "Concerto Andalú"
A concerto for four guitars and orchestra commissioned for the Romeros was written by the renowned Spanish composer, Joaquin Rodrigo. The quartet introduced the "Concerto Andalú" with the San Antonio Orchestra under the direction of Victor Alessandro in November, 1967.

The critic for the "San Antonio Light" wrote of the concert, "Spain's royal family of the guitar, the Romeros, parlayed their stunning virtuosity with a bonafide world premiere Saturday night as a guest artists with the San Antonio Symphony and rode away like cowboys into the sunset with their audience in their pockets."

Belonging to the art associations connected to galleries in such cities as Buffalo, Rochester, and Philadelphia, Mrs. Brown has taken advantage of the art tours offered by the various organizations and has seen much art both in Europe and the U.S. and has also met several popular contemporary artists.

Visits Hermitage in Russia
January's showing is the result of Mrs. Brown's recent

Guidance Announces College Acceptances

Several seniors have received notification of acceptance at various colleges and institutions through out the country.

Accepted at Houghton College are: Connie Buchholz, John Euckwalter, Darlene Coats, Kenneih Lineman, and Linda Taggart. Planning to attend Saint Lawrence University are Stephanie Cretokos, Sue Howe and Rebecca Slingerland. Michigan State has admitted Sue Carpenter and Linda Taggart, while Salem University has enrolled Mark Benforado.

Mary Jo Hipp has received acceptance at D'Youville College and Gary Hopkins was accepted to Georgia Southwestern College. Admitted to the State University at Albany are Dennis Palmiter and Debra Robbins. Denny Ryan was enrolled at University of Notre Dame as a theology major and Judith Schen was admitted to Canton Ag Tech College.

Planning to attend the Rochester Business Institute are Terry Miles and Cathy Perkins, while Patricia Lidford was admitted to Olean Business Institute.

choice of subject matter and the majority of paintings are landscapes, while the abstracts are rare. Her exhibit reflects this idea and also indicates that Chagall is now Russia's most popular painter.

Swedish and Norwegian painting will monopolize the showing in March, while the popular area artist, Thomas O'Grady will have a one-man show in April.

Last month Mrs. Brown, for the first time used something other than paintings for part of her exhibit. She brought from Buffalo several mobiles, of which she successfully sold all but one.

Local Artists Exhibit
The majority of Mrs. Brown's collections are prints and lithographs, although many of the local artists such as Thomas O'Grady, David Bosworth, and

Kathy Farnsworth Spends Junior Year In Sweden

Kathy Farnsworth, a graduate of W.H.S. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, has been selected by the Junior Year Abroad Program sponsored by the University of Rochester to spend one year of schooling in Stockholm, Sweden.

Qualifications for her acceptance were that she must be recommended by the University of Rochester and accepted by the foreign University.

These decisions were based upon Kathy's academic qualifications, interest in the program and her leadership abilities.

While in Sweden, Kathy is continuing her liberal arts courses which include: Political History of Europe, Scandinavian Literature, Scandinavian History, Scandinavian Art and 90 hours of Swedish language courses. Kathy enjoys immensely all her courses which are taught in English by Swedish professors. There are 10 pupils per class — much smaller than any of her classes at U. of R.

Former "Owl" Editor
Former "Owl" editor resides with a Swedish family, the Von Essens. Herr Von Essen is a Swedish diplomat to Belgium. The Von Essens can speak English, but in deference to Kathy's learning Swedish, they try to speak Swedish most of the time.

Kathy is very fond of her

While the Park Gallery is relatively unknown, Mrs. Brown has had visitors from Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Maryland. In this state people have come from as far away as Long Island, Fredonia, Potsdam, and Brighton. Visitors from most neighboring towns in Allegany County are also frequent.

Mayor Robert Gardner stated, "In the past there has been a definite need for a place where the local artists could display their work and I think it's a fine thing."

Thomas O'Grady commented, "This gallery offers everyone an opportunity to become familiar with and to purchase original artwork. I feel that it is a definite asset to the community and we are fortunate because there are not many areas of this size that could offer this type of thing."

Red Cross Initiates Drive For Members

Wellsville High School branch of the Red Cross conducts its membership drive January 14-28 in an effort to gain funds to support its projects.

Kathy is very happy in Sweden and finds the people friendly and interested in America. She has heard and seen little anti-American sentiment.

Masks And Long Underwear
Kathy has noted that the city of Stockholm is very beautiful, fascinating, and very clean. She has toured most of the city, including all the art museums and the castle. Kathy was also a guest of the American Embassies in Biafra and to send a chest of school supplies to Vietnam.

The weather is cold, but no one seems to notice. Masks and long underwear are musts. Kathy says that everyone looks like polar bears when dressed for the outside.

To date, Kathy has visited Norway and Finland and Denmark and plans to visit Lapland and Russia later. Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth plan to join with their daughter for a Scandinavian tour this summer.

Kathy has much to say in favor of this broadening experience, but one of her most frequent remarks is, "People seem to be so much alike once you get to know them and they

"Right now, the only difference I can see between a city school and Wellsville High School is the time when the activities are scheduled. In a city school, most of the games and plays were presented in the afternoon. Here, they seem to be mostly at night when the parents can attend; this is good."

"Strict Disciplinarian"
"We also had a Student Council. However, its activities are restricted by lack of time and availability of rooms."

"I am in favor of school newspapers as a way of communicating and recognizing talents and abilities of students. As a whole, I'm opposed to censorship of the press. I feel that criticism, no matter who it's against, is all right if it can be justified and backed with facts."

"Regarding discipline well, I guess you could say that I'm a strict disciplinarian."

The secretary-treasurer of the homeroom will collect the money to be used to assist the people in Biafra and to send a chest of school supplies to Vietnam.

The county chapters of the High School Red Cross are currently raising \$200 to aid in transportation of the food to Biafra. Advisor Mrs. Shirley and the castle. Kathy was also a guest of the American Embassies in Biafra and to send a chest of school supplies to Vietnam.

The wooden chest, being disassembled at the east front entrance, trace throughout the drive, was made by the Alfred Ag Tech students and painted by the Wellsville Art Department, under the direction of Mr. Vernon Larson. The empty wooden chest will be used to make school land and Russia later. Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth plan to join with their daughter for a Scandinavian tour this summer.

Modern Design For New Auditorium

In its last issue, the "Owl" tried to present some of the facts concerning a new school. In conjunction with this, it is proper to think of possible designs and features to improve the building's adequacy.

The auditorium is one facility which, in a new school, should be built not only to accommodate a certain number of students, but also to offer good conditions for the performing arts and the community which uses the auditorium.

Suggestions for a functional facility might include a "thrust stage" — one with the audience seated on three sides of it, in addition to the standard proscenium.

Turntables with seats on them could be used in the front of the auditorium to allow various uses of the stage. If they are rotated toward the center, the "thrust stage" could be used.

Sound absorbing material, if placed between the sections of the stage, could allow for two large areas for class instruction when the turntables are facing the front. The remainder of the seats to the

rear of the movable sections could be used for still a third class area.

A design such as this, though it may seem expensive, could be constructed at costs equal to what is spent on a standard auditorium if the unnecessary frills are eliminated. For instance, bricks or concrete blocks could be used in construction instead of marble or some more ornate paneling. Scenery, instead of being purchased, could be made.

With a facility such as this, artists could be attracted, increasing the fine arts program for the school and the community. A good auditorium might also have an effect on the students' interest in theatrical work. Classes could be conducted in the auditorium and perhaps instead of reading plays, they could be acted out for both enjoyment and class benefit.

On the whole, a new facility can serve the community only as much as it puts into making the auditorium useful.

Our Neglected Students

The possibility of establishing an honors program in the Wellsville school system is a consideration long overdue. Realizing that, in Wellsville, more New York State tax dollars are spent educating the below-average than educating the mixed average and above-average, one wonders why the above-average do not receive equal financial support, enabling the establishment of an honors program. Many experts on education agree that teaching is most effective when classes are divided into groups of the same intelligence.

Advantages of such a program are numerous. Students of high intelligence would be able to reach their full potential as faster paced courses might challenge them to rise from any boredom they may feel in courses geared to the average. The

average student would no longer worry about classroom competition from his more gifted contemporaries. Therefore, the educational progress of all could improve under such a plan.

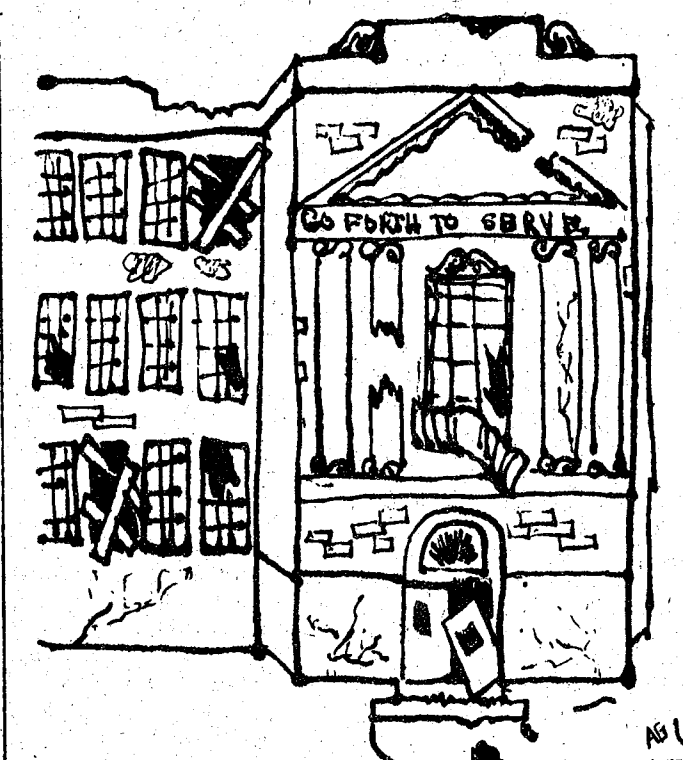
Although some may feel our present school facilities are inadequate to sustain this undertaking, the advantages in establishing an honors program should be considered when planning a new school for our area.

It is possible that resentment of the exclusiveness of an honors course would result if this idea were carried out in our relatively small school. But, if not for our own benefit, we can help achieve a better education program for future Wellsville students by supporting the idea of education according to ability.

It's Everyone's Council

One of the major faults of the student body to programs initiated by Council of Wellsville High is refusal to get involved and to suggest their own plans (although

How Much Longer?



Rehabilitation Field Offers Countless Career Choices

Foremost in the thoughts of most high school students is the decision concerning a career which will provide security, personal fulfillment, and success. In choosing a vocation, today the vast storehouse of possibilities is practically endless and is ever-increasing, but have you ever stopped to think how your future would be changed if you didn't have the ability to use your body and mind effectively? Doubtless your goals would be altered or perhaps even changed completely.

To a young-boy who has been crippled or paralyzed as a result of a car accident or a youngster who suffers from cerebral palsy, polio, or any one of many physical disabilities, a major achievement may be simply to tie his shoes, walk, or even say his own name. With constant love, care, and understanding help, such people can look forward to a better future. But rehabilitation takes time and the skilled efforts of many people.

But you're probably wondering, "What has this got to do with me?" Well, just this:

expresses his feelings only through violent tantrums. At such times, patience could be the most valuable attribute of the pathologist, but with the help of medical and dental specialists the communication barrier can be broken and the child can learn to converse normally.

Diagnose Hearing Loss

Also working to correct communication abnormalities is the audiologist, whose primary concern is problems associated with hearing. Beside diagnosing hearing loss, its effects on the individual, and treatment, the audiologist also may work to amend hearing disorders and help patients to get along with what hearing they do have. For example, children may be taught to differentiate between sounds, such as cow from bird or man from woman, in hopes that they then may be able to distinguish speech sounds.

Duties of a rehabilitation counselor can be paralleled to those of a high school guidance counselor. He is concerned with placing the handicapped in jobs and occupations to which they are best suited. In order to be-

Karen Lang's

Personal But Not Private

According to a recent poll New textbooks list the Avogadro number as 1, since it is mer science majors, and students suffering from nervous breakdowns, the Subject You Are Most Likely To Not Succeed In was declared to be chemistry. But as an astute student of this course (I have an average of 64.7338 — to the nearest significant digit), I feel the chemistry classes in their struggle with Boyle, Mendeleev, and Leo Ger.

It is for this particular humanitarian cause that I have compiled the following outline of useful facts for the chemistry student. Ammoniojarosite, which you may need for your next experiment, can be found in the Tuscan lagoons in Italy. Enargite (a mineral) decrepitate, but epistilbite intumesces. A technical name for salt is halite, but why remember halite when salt is so much simpler? Copper is slang for policeman and really should be abolished. If phenolphthalein turns water red, something is wrong. Slipstick Doesn't Slip

Three times 67 does not equal 892 even if your sliderule is inaccurate. As you probably have suspected, Barium is not actually an element, it concerns the red, something is wrong. Slipstick Doesn't Slip

Water is composed of two gins — oxygen and hydrogen. Oxygen is pure gin, hydrogen is gin and water. Wetter Water? The difference between air and water is that air can be made wetter, water can't.

Three states of water are high water, low water, and break water. Ethylene is a colorless gas with an ethical odor. Argon also means "went". Krypton is a mystery. Helium is an old Indian word used by the Blackfoot medicine man in chants.

A good chemistry student (that includes anyone who has managed to pass for two quarters) will not believe everything he reads in student-edited newspapers.

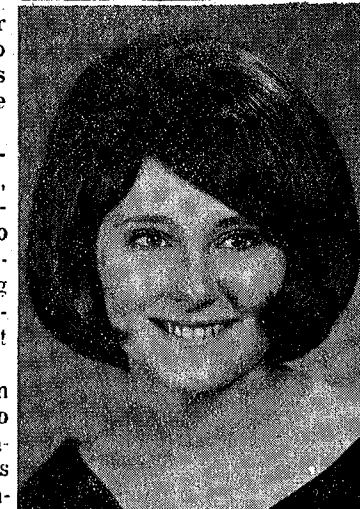
What with the astrology kick so big, it was only a matter of time before someone thought of this "one: horoscope books for dogs and cats. Now you can truly understand your pet!" While visiting a friend over Christmas I was admiring his Christmas tree, an evergreen from the Vermont National Park, and we commented on the superiority of "the real thing" to those aluminum horrors with spinning lights and all. I pulled a piece of tinsel off the tree at random and lo and behold it was plastic! Plastic tinsel...that's like fake fake!

'Owl' Hall Of Fame Names Carla Packer For Merits

Carla Packer, selected for her outstanding leadership qualities, has been chosen as the newest member of the "Owl" Hall of Fame.

Elected to Student Council every year since seventh grade, Carla was Lower House secretary and vice-president for two years. She now serves as president of Council. In the spring of 1968 Carla attended the Student Council State Convention at Syracuse University.

Her excellence also has been shown by her being elected to We Choose to Honor and National Junior Honor Society, as well as being chosen for mem-



By The Way...

By Drusie Harris



D. HARRIS

Apologies for being a month late with this information. If you'd known sooner, no doubt you would have ordered a dozen. Neiman Marcus offered a real peach of a Christmas present, his and her aquariums. Galloping guppies! To let you know you could have the bottom filled with cultured pearls. Or aren't fish your thing?

Another item (which is considerably less expensive than NM's souped-up fish bowl) is "the living jewel." It comes in hibernation, makes due on a little lettuce and water, and goes back into hibernation when you don't feed it for a spell. It is a snail with sequins, tinsel flitter, and whatever glued to its back. Advertised as "a great conversation piece." Umm. Swell.

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Joe Namath's theme song should be... "nice work if you can get it..." after his commercial for some razor company in which he parted with his Ful Manchu. He received approximately \$16.72 per hair.

Paul Jayes, syndicated columnist, has an interesting story relating hippies to medieval witches. It seems that this "tripping" business has its origin with the sorcerers, who would rub narcotics on their bodies and then travel not on

ent affairs of their student government. pressing worthwhile suggestions and their own opinions on how to improve the school's policies and conditions. It is often asked how Council spends its time during its Wednesday afternoon sessions, and gets such few results. Unless an officer or the advisors bring a specific problem before the president try to do his best to relate the activities of the busy Council meetings. no reason to try.

How much interest can a homeroom president have in attending Council meetings knowing that he will eventually have to stand in front of 30 students who couldn't care less about the proceedings? The whole purpose of these homeroom meetings is to find the reactions of the stu-

Have A Sense Of Humor

In this modern world of business and science we may tend to take matters seriously and forget or overlook the humor offered by a situation. But humor should be a part of our daily lives even if it is only a slight diversion.

Humor does not have to be the type which requires knee-slapping guffaws or fits of laughter, but we all should cultivate a sense of humor for the more subtle type of witticism.

In developing such a sense of humor it is important not to offend someone by

cracking a joke about a perfectly serious topic, but it is also important that one should not consider a subject so solemn or serious that no humor can be found in it.

If someone does find a bit of comicality in a normally serious topic, go along with the laugh. Chances are it is not meant to offend, but be a genuinely humorous incident.

Without humor our lives would surely be drab, so don't let your seriousness spoil a laugh for you or anyone else.

The Inquiring Reporter Asks

What Is Your Greatest Ambition In Life?

Senior Gene Gardner states, "I want to be an Italian shepherd. I know it will take a lot of work, but I really think it's my niche in life. I'd really be doing my thing."

Debating club member Ed Comstock reveals, "My big ambition is to become a Romeo - if I can ever find Juliet!"

"I would like to be a hermit," declares German club member George Beamer. "To me, living would be spending 50 years in a remote part of the country as a recluse. I've already picked out a desolate, uncivilized wilderness to live in—Scio, N. Y."

Orchestra member Harold Doty wants to become a professional playboy. "But since this takes so much time and effort, I'll probably end up a professional hunch!"

"My big ambition in life is to spread

the overwhelming influence of my charming personality over the world in order to eventually guide our civilization in the general direction of complete perfection," modestly admits yearbook staff member Debbie McMorris.

"I would like to be on the faucet-fixing team of the 1972 Olympics," answers Sportsmanship Club member Bernie Artlip. "I know it will take a lot of hard work and self-discipline not to end up the 13th man on a 12-man team."

Band member Bill Williams proudly states, "I want to design the first fully-automatic crimson hay baler."

"My one main ambition in life is to get complete and total revenge on the opposite sex—namely the Andover and Syracuse cliques," retorts Madrigal Singer Cynthia VanTyne.

have better lives and brighter futures.

Physical therapy, for instance. The physical therapist uses such agents as exercise, heat, water, electricity, massage, and sound to help his patients recover use of disabled parts of the body. He also may teach patients to use and care for crutches and braces.

Therapy Requires Imagination
Recipients of artificial limbs may be shown how to complete everyday activities with their new appendages and how to live within the limits of their capabilities.

The work of the physical therapist can be done only with a doctor's prescription, but once treatment begins, the therapist must constantly be aware of his patient's condition so that progress and eventual return to useful life can be achieved.

Working in conjunction with the physical therapist is the occupational therapist, who helps the disabled become more independent and prepare for future job training and employment. He prescribes activities which will exercise weak or disabled parts of the body or which will aid in the accomplishment of some everyday task.

A large part of occupational therapy is the construction of devices to assist the patient in his individual needs. This requires imagination on the part of the therapist as well as the client, who is given an opportunity to help solve his own problems.

Painting for Treatment
In deciding exact treatment, the therapist must consider a patient's limitations and particular conditions. For instance, if a patient has suffered an injury to a particular muscle, some activity must be found which will exercise that muscle, reduce the patient's emotional tension, and give him assurance and confidence.

Therapy can be used in groups or for individuals and may include passive occupations such as reading, studying, and listening to music; active occupation, such as playing ball, typing, painting and craftwork; or dramatic actions such as learning to brush teeth, dress or feed oneself.

Rehabilitation also concerns helping those with speech and hearing impairments. The field of speech pathology covers diagnosing causes of speech disabilities and techniques of restoring it. A case for a speech pathologist might be a child who, since he can not speak,

patient is doing some job such as simple assembly, sorting, or packaging.

Needs Psychology Knowledge
Then suitable employment can be found outside the rehabilitation center or hospital. In determining occupations successfully, the counselor must not only have a thorough knowledge of vocational training and placement, but also psychology and sociology. Only then can he place a handicapped person in the right job, with the right outside contacts and personal fulfillment.

The medical social worker is concerned with a patient's welfare both during and after treatment. He probes the family situation, economic standing, and work and educational background of each person and then reports to the various other specialists involved in the patient's care.

In his job, the medical social worker is brought close to the families stricken by some disability. He must become their friend and confidant in order to understand each family's problems from their point of view and be able to help them adjust. When the home situation is somewhat straightened out, and the family understands the nature of the disability involved, the patient's anxieties can be relieved allowing him to respond more fully to treatment.

Unlimited Careers
These six careers outlined are only a few in the growing field of rehabilitation, but they serve as a representation of the type of work that is being done today. Posts are also open for research workers, rehabilitation special education teachers, and recreational therapists among others.

Rehabilitation professionals are found not only in hospitals, but also rehabilitation centers, clinics, summer camps, schools and treatment centers. They also work with families and society in an effort to have the disabled or handicapped accepted in the world. Each is a specialist trained to work in a team with other specialists, thereby solving the problems of the handicapped individual from every perspective.

Rehabilitation work requires a special breed of person — one with patience, love, and plenty of stamina. If you think you qualify, why not investigate the possibility of a career in rehabilitation? It may be the most important decision of your life.

ior Proms Carla was selected as a queen candidate. Looking toward next year Carla hopes to attend S.U.N.Y. at Potsdam but is undecided as to her major. Her philosophy is stated simply, "Live!"

A reporter for the "Owl" and a majorette, she has also participated in Future Teachers Club, German Club, and Latin

X-Change X-Tracts

By SHARON HAUSELT

From a column entitled "Sock It to Them" in the "Croghan Chatter" of Ohio's Fremont High School come a few simple answers to some rather silly but common questions.

You are walking down the hall bruised and bleeding, wearing the remnants of what used to be your clothes. Someone comes up with, "Oh, did you get in a fight?"

"No, I sneezed in the library and the librarian roughed me up."

"No, I flunked the driving part of my driver's test."

"No, someone stacked my locked with 140,000 steel ball bearings."

You walk into class with your head shaved and some guy says, "Oh, did you get a haircut?" Replies:

"No, I contracted a rare Asian disease and overnight all my hair fell out."

"No, I grazed my miniature goat there last night."

"No, I got tired of biting my nails, so I decided to pull my hair out instead."

You're walking around with your leg in a cast. "Oh, did you break your leg?"

"No it's an advanced stage of athlete's foot."

"No, I broke my arm; but I can't write with my arm in a sling."

You are seen staggering out of chemistry class immediately following a deafening roar and a puff of smoke. "Did one of your experiments backfire?"

"No, this is just the result of a girl spraying her hair near a Bunsen burner."

"No, this happened when, by some fantastic coincidence, the entire class burped at once."

I'll leave you with a thought from the same paper. Without the phrase "you know" a lot of people would be unable to finish a sentence, "you know?"

think all these new kicks...these new kicks have been around for quite some time. Are hippies witches? I don't know...try insulting one and see if you turn into a frog.

The Owl Blinks Twice

Time marches on, and hand-squarely hit a telephone pole in-hand with advancing age with an ice ball from 35 feet comes the problem of ever-in-back, and you couldn't even creasing personal dilemmas. It pack a decent ice ball, much is customary for each genera- less throw that far.

You couldn't do the Twist. Your parents thought you were degrading, disgusting, etc because you got a "C" in conduct. So what if you almost failed arithmetic? Conduct was definitely more important.

All copies of Dr. Seuss' "The Cat in the Hat" were out at the library.

No Valentine From Sweetheart
You were the only one in your class who had to wear boots. The kid next door had straighter teeth than you did. You got a valentine from every person in your class except the boy you had a mad crush on.

Your hair wasn't long enough to wear a ponytail. You couldn't wear lipstick.

You had to be home from the Black Top Hop at 9:15 when all your friends got to stay until 10:00.

You missed the Mister Softee truck on his weekly round. You couldn't figure out how to set up your new electric train (and neither could your genius inclined parents).

You were bombed with snowballs after school and your artistic drawing of somebody's house was drenched.

You were all set for a whole Saturday afternoon of fun and frolic and your father encountered you, inquiring as to what you had accomplished in the line of household chores that day.

And so the cycle continues. Just think - when we're married and secure we can look back and say how easy we had it in high school.

All your buddies could it in high school.

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Royalty Generates Fervor For Pool

Strange as it may seem, pocket billiards, better known as pool, played today in dingy smoke-filled pool halls was originally the game of kings.

Many countries, England, China and France among others, have been given credit as the game's originator, but nothing is known about the origin of billiards. From the 16th and 17th centuries, prints have been found in both England and France that puts research on firm ground.

Mary Queen of Scots was a regular shark, while during the reign of Louis XIV billiards became the fashionable game in France. Louis was advised by his physician to play the game every day after dinner.

Among the various pool games played today is Eight Ball, the object being to sink the odd and even balls in the pockets, the winner dropping the eight ball last. Another is Odd Ball in which the winner is determined by whoever pockets the most odd numbered balls.

But the game most played in billiard parlors today is called Continuous or Call Shot. It is the ideal competitive game, requiring that a player have an all-around pocket billiard-playing skill.

Played with 15 balls plus the cue ball, the object of Call Shot is to fire as many balls into the designated pockets as you can without missing. If a player pockets 14 balls successfully, the 15th ball remains on the table as a break ball. The other 14 balls are then reracked, a spot naturally left at the front of the triangle (used to rack the balls).

Subsequently, the player's procedure is to pocket the break ball in an assigned pocket and to hit the breaker in such a way as to cause the cue ball to strike the racked balls and scatter them. The player if he chooses can disregard the breaker and call a shot from amongst the rack.

If the player does pocket the breaker or calls and does drop a ball from the rack he continues to shoot. He may run another rack, have the balls racked again and break until he misses, scratches, or sinks the required number of balls to win the game.

Position, the ability to get the cue ball in prearranged areas of the table, is essential in Call Shot. Position enables the player to have easier shots and gives him the possibility of running the entire rack.

To get this "position," the player will employ English, the stroking influence of the cue on the cue ball to con-



Baby Lions Batter Addison J. V. Club

Each victory a step closer to another undefeated season, the Lion J.V.'s methodically zipped by Addison 46-21. Coach Lou Molisani's unbeaten string now stands at 32 in a row over a three year span. The outcome was never in doubt with the Baby Lions leading the entire way.

High for the J.V.'s was Dick Potter who scored 18 while Jim McGuire dumped in 10.

Wellsville's Baby Lions raced to its 31st consecutive win after a 20-2 first quarter lead against Portville while shooting better than 70 per cent from the floor in the first half.

Portville fell victim to the lopsided margin of 46-11 provided by Coach Lou Molisani's club which had gained its victory momentum so early in the game. The winners dominated the boards by a 35-21 count and individual scoring honors went to Jim McGuire and Dick Potter with 14 and 13 points respectively.

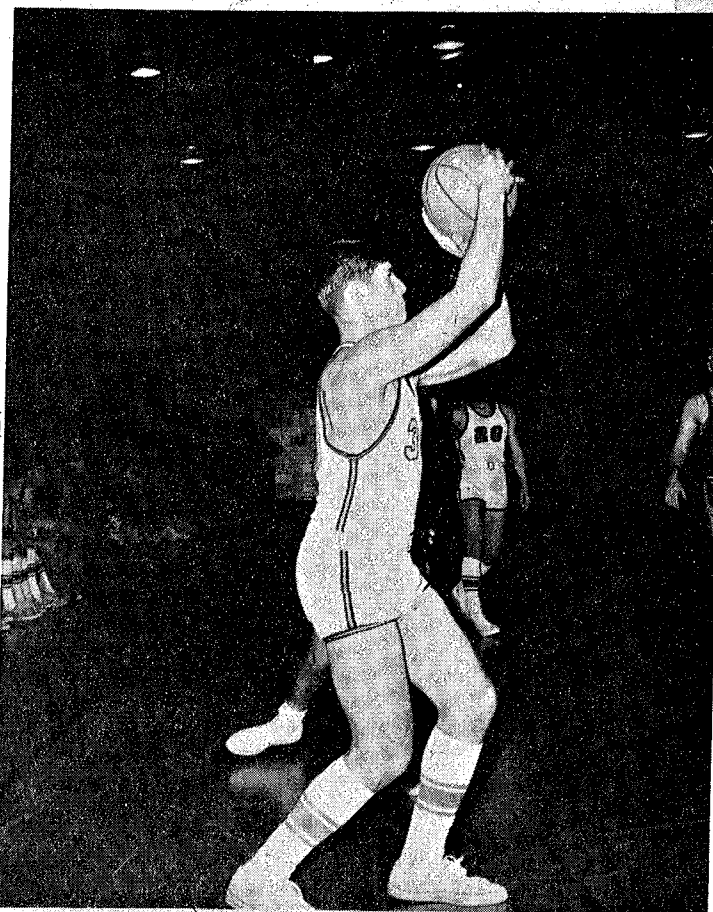
Previous to this, Olean felt the onslaught of the Wellsville J.V.'s as Molisani's team battered its counterpart 47-22 for their 30th straight success over a three year span. The key to success as in its previous two matches was a tight Lions' defense and double-figure scoring from Jim McGuire, 15, Bill Harder, 14, and Dick Potter, 12.

In its second game of the season, the J.V.'s throttled the Hornell J.V.'s extending their winning spree to 29.

Against Salamanca, Molisani's junior varsity outlasted a last moment threat after holding a 35-26 advantage at the three quarter mark only to win by two points 48-46. Jim McGuire contributed his fair share leading Coach Molisani's club with 22 points.

Wellsville's Freshman basketball team brought its record to 2-1 with a decisive 53-17 victory over Dansville, here on Friday January 10. The locals got off to a quick start in the first period. Led by Don Comstock's seven points in the stanza, they jumped to a 19-1 lead. The second quarter saw Coach Kamholtz empty his bench.

Pressing Too Hard?



LION RESERVE FORWARD, Dave Waterman, suffered a ligament injury in practice and went under the knife Jan. 6.

Canisteo Blasts Wellsville In Overpowering Mat Win

Visiting Canisteo whipped the Lion matmen Jan. 16 in a discouraging 31-9 victory. Coach William Hall of Canisteo accumulated most of his 22-point margin through the middle-weight grapplers. Wellsville, instructed by Coach William Moore and Rollie Colegrove dominated the lower weight classes and exhibited a fine showing in the heavyweight area.

Wellsville victories were at the 97 lb. position, Chuck Neal by decision; at 103 lb., Glen Mattison by decision; at 154, Mike Moland by decision and at 175 George Goetschius by decision.

Undeclared George remains undefeated at

George and Gary Goetschius were responsible for the six Lion points, winning by decision at the 175 and heavyweight classes respectively. Bath's grapplers won all the remaining bouts but one by pins.

Locals Bomb Olean

Although Wellsville thrashed Olean in a 53-3 victory Dec. 17, with five pins coming in the first period, apparently they could not maintain the three-match win streak.

In their first contest with Bath, a four team tournament Dec. 21, Wellsville took third place with 59 points, succumbing to Bath, first with 105 points. Elmira Heights finished second

Woodland Wisdom

by Dave McMorris

Rabbit hunting requires not only skill, but also luck and savvy. An experienced hunter realizes that use of a dog enhances his chances of bagging some rabbit; however a hunter without a dog but accompanied by patience can also meet with great success.

A hunter with no dog will have best luck when there is snow on the ground. A flushed rabbit is quite visible against the white background, thereby offering a better shot. A hunter who can distinguish fresh tracks stands a very good chance of getting a shot at a rabbit. If the tracks are followed, often the animal can be tracked to a brush pile or thicket where he is hiding. Sometimes the rabbit can be shot sitting, other times he will scamper off, offering a relatively easy, close shot.

For this type of hunting, a variety of guns may be used. Shotguns are most commonly used, although a rifle can also be used for shots while the animal is sitting. However, an ideal gun for this purpose is an over-and-under, featuring a 22-magnum rifle on the upper barrel and a 20-gauge shotgun on the lower. The rifle does not ruin as much of the rabbit meat at close range as does a shotgun blast, but the shotgun serves well for longer, running shots.

A variation of this method is simply "walking through" an area known to contain rabbits. However, circumstances for this must be very favorable for its success. The weather must be fair with very little wind, or the rabbits will not be out. An ideal time for employing this method is in the late afternoon, when the rabbits come out to feed. Walking quietly, the hunter has a good chance of flushing a rabbit. Although this method is more difficult than the first, it can be fruitful for the skillful, lucky hunter.

Although luck plays a part in determining the success of the hunter, the most important ingredients of success are still skill and thought. Even when

Lion Cagers Whip Addison Quintet In League Hoop Test

Going far in front early in the the Lion scoring attack. Bernie first quarter, the Wellsville Artlip followed them up with Lions cruised to an easy 77-34 10.

win over winless Addison. The During the Christmas vacation kept the Lions in first place tion, Coach Cady's team eliminated the Alle-Catt League with a inated Odessa-Montour in the perfect 3-0 league slate and 6-1 opening round of the Corning West Holiday Tournament by a

51-40 count. While pulling down 20 rebounds, Dor Neely also led the Lions with 14 points followed by Bob Paquette with 12 and Bernie Artlip with 10.

West Beaten Badly The Lions next foe in the holiday tournament was the host Corning West, winners of a lopsided clash with Addison by the count of 69-29. By routing West 72-37, with one of the best overall performances of the year, the Lions brought home a huge trophy. Again the top scorers were Pete Lauzze with 15 points, Dor Neely and Dwight Lewis with 12 each.

Neely Shoots 100 Per Cent Everyone played well, but Bob Paquette and Dor Neely had fine over-all games. Bob hit on six of 14 from the outside for 13 points, blocked many shots and pulled down nine rebounds.

Neely was a fabulous five from five from the field scoring 12 points and also taking nine rebounds from the boards. Next action will come when the Lions travel to Franklinville on Tuesday.

Wellsville's Varsity Lions extended their winning streak to five games by defeating Portville 63-38. This game gave the locals undisputed possession of first place in the Alle-Catt circuit.

Bench Strength Helps Again it was Coach Cady going to his strong bench early in the game and receiving great performances from all, especially Dwight Lewis and Bill Lauzze. But the biggest factor in this and the past few games was the rebounding and all around expertise of Dor Neely. In their first outing, the Lions Neely again had a big night not were beaten by Salamanca falling only in pulling down rebounds ing short two points after being but also by scoring 11 points. down 11 going into the final Bob Paquette and Dor Neely led stanza. The final was 65-63.

Cop First Win Against Hornell in its second big game Wellsville routed the powerful Red Raiders with an impressive victory by a score of 61-48. As in the past, Pete Lauzze and Dor Neely led the Lion squad.

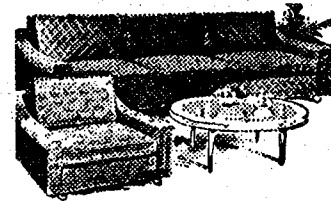
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5. Dansville did come up with a visiting Lion matmen in the fourth period rally, but by then second clash of the two the game was out of reach. teams. The Rams, Wellsville's Comstock topped the frosh with toughest competition so far this nine points while Dan McMorris season, romped to a 46-6 victory threw in eight. losing only two matches.

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Standing at three wins and three losses, the Wellsville matmen's next match will be against Corning West at Corning Jan. 23.

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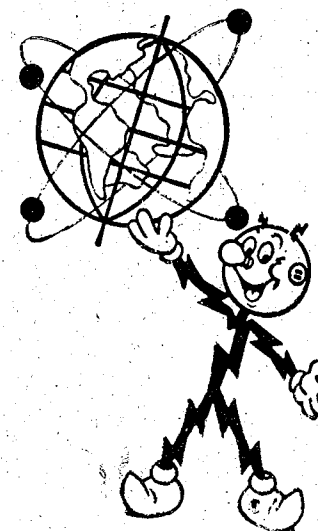
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Shy, timid girls turn into steam rollers on the court, will- Girls' intramural bowling has begun at Nick's Lanes. Many girls have signed up for the sport to be held Thursdays after school.

Those on defense have a rough decision to make — be three games for \$1. Junior and a noble and brave person and senior girls will merge and live up to the responsibility form four separate teams and they took when they put on the compete against one another. pinney, or fall back upon their Freshmen and sophomores will ladylike instants and "move also vie against one another in the same manner. We, the sportsminded girls, would like to thank the athletic department for instilling more variety into our athletic program.

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Council Proposes Code For Parties

Upper and lower houses of Student Council will vote tomorrow on a proposed code for class parties. A committee composed of class officers has drawn up the code to aid classes and their advisors in planning the annual parties. Information concerning time, dress, music and attendance has been specified for each grade level.

For seventh graders the proposed code designates 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. as the time of the party with dress to be decided by class delegates prior to the party. Records are to provide the music for the affair which is closed except by invitation from a class member. There is no king or queen.

Eight o'clock to 11 p.m. is the suggested time for the eighth grade party. Dress is to be school clothes or "dress up" and any music must be from records. There is no king or queen for the party which is closed except by invitation from a member of the class.

Freshmen are to wear school clothes or dress up for their party from 7:30 - 11 p.m. Music is to be records unless a band, consisting of class members, will play gratis. The party will be closed except by invitation from a freshman and there will be no king or queen.

Have Choice for Music

School clothes or dressier attire may be worn at the sophomores' party with a proposed time of 8 - 11:30 p.m. There are three choices for music: (1) if the class treasury can afford it, an outside band may play (2) if the treasury can't afford it, a band consisting of class members may play or (3) if no members will play, then music will be provided with records. The party is open only by invitation from a tenth grader and couples will be charged the same as two people attending.

For the coronation procedure each homeroom will hold nominations for king and queen candidates. Nominees are to be from the entire class; therefore, a person not in homeroom may be nominated. Homeroom members then vote for three of the nominees for king and three of

will be put on one ballot which will be distributed to the homerooms. Each student will then vote for one queen and one king candidate.

President Crowns

Votes are to be counted by the class advisors and class officers unless they are candidates, then the advisor will count votes with the help of homeroom presidents. Crowning will be done by the class president or if he is unable, the class advisor.

Junior and senior proms are to be held from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. with formal dress for the girls and semi-formal for the boys. For the juniors, music may be provided by any type of orchestra or band if the cost is under \$150. Music is to be chosen by class advisor, class officers and homeroom presidents.

Seniors may have any type of orchestral or band music which is appropriate for the occasion. Class officers and the class advisor are to decide what is "appropriate." If no decision is reached on the matter will be referred to the class.

Seven Candidates

Both proms, which will be open only by invitation from a class member, will have a queen. From a list of all girls in the class, each student of the class will select one. The seven girls receiving the most votes are queen candidates. Distributed to the homerooms is a second ballot with the names of the seven candidates on it. Each member circles one name and the girl receiving the most votes will be queen.

Crowning of the senior queen is done by the last year's queen or runner-up. The junior class

Lab Lingo

By Steve Sweet

Many people look upon black and white film developing and printing as mysticism done only by those few who have the secret of it, and the money. Developing has become a relatively inexpensive hobby and can be done by anyone who can read a watch and a thermometer.

All one needs is a room which can be made totally dark, such as a closet or bathroom, and a special safety light which can be purchased at any photo dealer.

Three Basics Needed

Before the prints are made, the film must be processed into negatives. The three basic chemicals for this are the developer, stop bath, and fixer, which can be bought separately or in a small pack for about sixty-five cents. Flat trays, which can usually be found around the home, are needed for the chemicals.

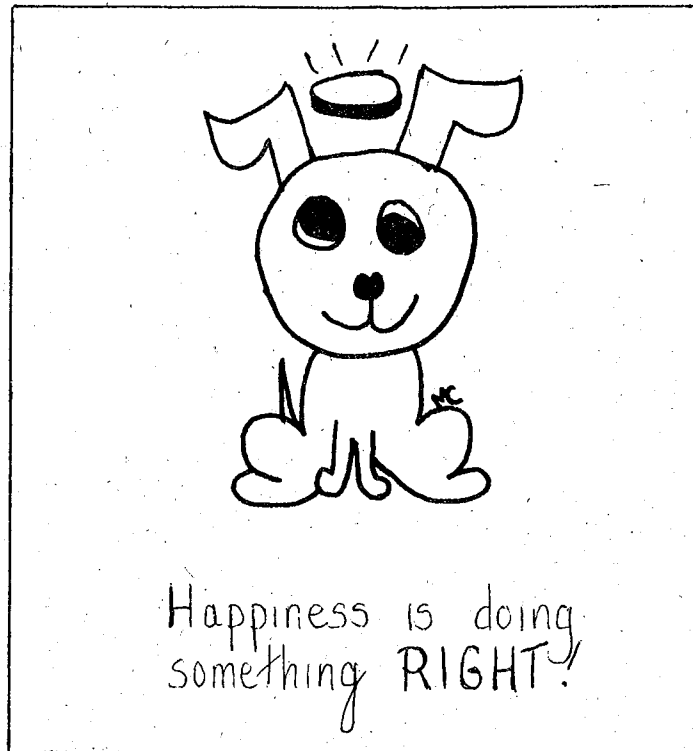
Development of the film is done in total darkness. The first step is to take the paper backing off the film and put it in the developer about five minutes, moving it back and forth throughout the solution. The film then is put into the short stop solution for about 30 seconds before being placed in the fixer solution. The film should remain in the fixer solution for ten minutes, agitating occasionally. Finally the film is washed in running water 30 minutes and dried on clothespins. You now have your negatives.

Prints Easily Made

Making prints can be a relatively simple procedure. The easiest and most inexpensive method is by using a printing frame which consists of a glass plate, frame, and a clamp to hold paper and negatives tightly in place. In this procedure a negative is put (dull side toward the glass) in the frame and on top of it a piece of photographic contact paper is placed (shiny side toward the glass).

The frame is then put about two feet from a normal light bulb for five to ten seconds and the light is shut off again. The frame is then placed in a dark room and the light is left on for about 10 minutes. The paper is then removed and the print is developed in a developer solution about one and a half minutes.

Washing completes process. The paper is inserted in the developer solution about one and a half minutes.



Jr. High Pupils Describe What Makes Them Happy

What makes you happy? Everyone has something which makes him feel good. It may be hockey or ballet. What ever you wish.

Maybe football makes you contented. Being able to run 40 yards for a touchdown with only five seconds left in the game would probably make any boy happy. Not only does the player receive happiness, but also the audience. They're glad their team has come from behind and won the game. Possibly you don't like playing the sport, but your pleasure is derived from watching it.

Definitions Vary Earlybird Barb Allen said "Happiness is being able to sleep in late mornings." "Happiness is riding down a hill on a toboggan, hitting a big bump at the bottom, and going three feet up in the air," said eighth grader Doreen Corbin. "Happiness is getting a good grade on a homework done in time so you can watch TV," said eighth grader Cassie Hawley. "Happiness is passing a test," said eighth grader Elaine King. "Happiness is when Santa Claus arrives and you're still awake," said eighth grader Chris Toporas. "Happiness is getting out of school when it snows," said eighth grader Shirley Lynch. "Happiness is being sick the day of your dentist appointment," said eighth grader Barb Allen.

Barb, an active J.V. cheerleader this year, is also a member of the junior high staff. She has been a member of the senior band and orchestra since she entered our school. She was also a member of the eighth and ninth grade girls' choir and a participant in girls' intramurals.

Fad and Fashion

Male fashions are changing as much as the females' clothes this year. The six button, double-breasted suits and blazers are the "in" thing this winter while the big windowpane patterned sportcoats add a bright touch to any guy's wardrobe. Nehrus are still the rage in some areas, but are gradually losing popularity.

This season there is a big boom in real and fake fur coats complete with big collars and roomy pockets. This fad may have originated with the old racoon coats of the 1920's which were great for viewing the sports events.

New Styles in Pants

The word for pants is pattern. Loud plaids, houndstooth checks or bellbottoms are favorites of the high school and college males.

Italian and fisherman knit sweaters are back in style in

V-neck patterns as well as turtlenecks. A new material called Malimo is on the scene. It's a cross between a woven fabric (like a dress shirt) and a knit (like a pullover) which makes it softer than most similar fabrics.

Fancy Shoes and Ties

Other fashion forecasts show a swing to all manner of boots

and buckle-strap shoes though loafers are still part of the males "uniform." New socks are found in "sock it to me" colors while ties are wider and wilder.

For the girls there is a new mini-length dress out. It comes in pink, blue, silver, gold and other pastel shades that are heightened by a metallic

thread running through the material. Stand-up collars on suede dresses and jackets are also popular.

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Who's To Blame?

By C. J. Carpenter

Can you truthfully say that you eat lunch in the school cafeteria? Or do you have a lunchtime period instead of a lunch?

It is hard to believe that civilized people living in a modern day society are capable of a food throwing, food spilling, chair throwing and rudeness competition at noon hour. It is doubtful that these things are done at home. Yet many do just this in our school cafeteria. Do these students not know any better. Are they physically unco-ordinated? Or are they just rude, attention-seeking animals?

Certainly it can not be said that our entire student body is ill-mannered, yet there are enough irresponsible students to ruin our reputation. Why?

Reporter Evaluates 'Raisin in the Sun'

By CHERIE TAGGART

"A Raisin in the Sun" a play by Lorraine Hansberry, is to be read not only for enjoyment but for a better understanding of the Negro. Not only does the author portray the characters realistically but gives them deeper meaning by introducing each with a physical description and a disclosure of prominent traits. Word pictures such as these help to visualize each character as he or she is, so that a clearer conception of the play is attained. The author's excellent use of dialogue adds greatly to the authenticity of the unfolding story.

This play tries to demonstrate to white people how difficult it is for the Negroes to socialize

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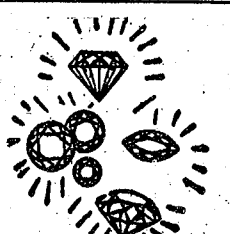
Barbara Allen and Polly Ford, freshmen at WHS, have been selected as the newest members of We Choose to Honor. Both girls have participated in various school activities and have excelled scholastically.

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Polly has been a member of the senior band and orchestra since she entered our school. She was also a member of the eighth and ninth grade girls' choir and a participant in girls' intramurals.

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nominations from homerooms and one for each candidate. Student Council vice-president Chris Lester stated, "If the code is passed I feel it will help to eliminate the questions and problems which have arisen over this matter in the last few years."



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45 minutes and dryin. Member of the eighth grade face down on a towel complete girls' choir, Ann Dwyer exclaimed, "Happiness is a long and a good movie," remarked the basic principle for this vacation! "Happiness is quite simple, both the film and a good movie," remarked paper have an emulsion of silve Mark Van Tyne.

An anonymous freshman re- When in the developer solusponded by saying, "Happiness tion, the silver salts (affecteis a smile from Mr. Lyba." by light) become black particles. Seventh grade class member of metallic silver. The shortDennis Murphy stated, "Happi- stop neutralizes any developerness is high marks." on the paper and the fixer dis. On March 7, 1967, a musical solves any remaining silvercalled "You're a Good, Man Charlie Brown" appeared Off- Broadway and was a big suc-

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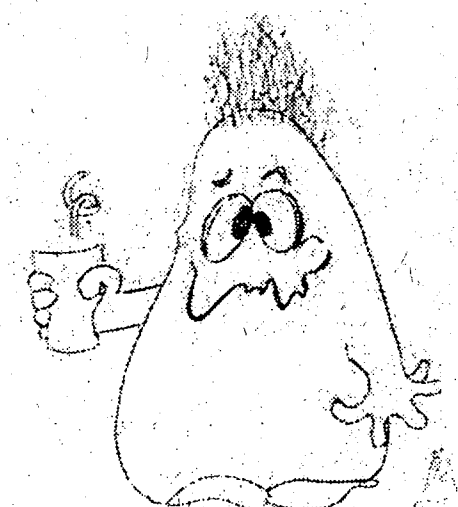
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stated Cherie Taggart, "Hap- piness is being sick enough to stay home from school, but not too sick to go outside." Orchestra member Polly Ford replied, "Happiness is peace." **Writer's Ideas**

The poet Douglas Mulloch wrote, "You have to believe in happiness, or happiness never comes." George Bernard Shaw in the first act of his "Candida" wrote, "We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it." Barb Allen noted that there are many different kinds of happiness, but they all come from the same place, inside of you. Your feelings and wants cause this sensation of happi- ness and it can be changed only by you.


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she had been a runner-up in the local spelling contest. Polly plans to join French club this year and would also like a career in music or jour- nalism.


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