

The Orange

Vol. XXXIX

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, SEPTEMBER 8, 1958

No. 1

Orange, 'Oracle' Appoint New Staffs; Student Publications Start Work

Advisers Choose Leaders of SLDG

Literary staffs, chosen in the spring, are currently at work on publications of *The Orange* and "Oracle."

Those on the staff of *The Orange* are: Editors-in-chief, Danny Morse and Marcia Andre; associate editors, Nancy Dawson, Sue Lichner and Gayle Speliotis; news editors, Roni-Jane Stiller and Sheila Grobe; feature editors, Steve Jantzen and Mimi Steinbock; special features editor, Dave Marash; sports editors, Bill Purcell and Mike Jakes; and copy editor, Jean Pavelle.

New Positions Created

Two additional editorial positions have been created this year. Paula Kartluke will be the new education editor, while Richard Gross will serve as entertainment editor. Business managers are Steve Brenner, Missy Hecht and Rhoda Mundel; and circulation managers, Anne Lewy and Judy Krassner. The columnists are: The Clothesline, Renee Meyers; Post WPHS, Fran Goertzel; Inquiring Reporter, Steve Marom; Who's Who in WPHS, Gloria Boni; and The Mailbox, Molly Miller. The staff photographer is Blair Savage, and the filing editor is Violet Sloat.

Last spring when *The Orange* staff was chosen, plans were made for the first issue. Over the summer the staff started work for this first issue under the guidance of Charles Wilshire, adviser to *The Orange*. Business and Distribution adviser is Mrs. Dagny Asselta. Sidney Starr, who was *The Orange* adviser last year, is now the adviser to the *Newcomer*, the sophomore publication. The main purpose of this publication is to orient the sophomores and acquaint them with their school.

"Oracle" Boards Listed

The "Oracle" is divided into three units: The "Oracle" Literary and Planning Board, the "Oracle" Business Board and the "Oracle" Art Board.

The editors of the Literary and Planning Board are Marcia Getz and Steve Jantzen; the associate editors are Pam Porterfield and David Speigler; and the secretary is Mimi Steinbock. The "Lit" Board is advised by Mrs. Ada Robacker. Last spring the Board started planning the "Oracle" for this year.

The managers of the Business Board are Shelley Zysman and Mike Jakes, and the secretary is Sandra Gransaul. The first endeavor of the Business Board will be to sell magazines to raise money for the "Oracle." The adviser to the Business Board is Miss Mary Vilven.

The Art Board, which works hand in hand with the "Lit" Board, will be edited by Diana Williams. The adviser to this board has not been announced at press time. The Art Board is responsible for the numerous "art spots" in the "Oracle."

SLDG to Meet Monthly

The Senior Literary Discussion Group meets monthly to discuss noted works of literature. The leaders of this group are Mimi Steinbock and John Ulreich. Dr. and Mrs. Earl Robacker are the faculty advisers. At a meeting last spring, the group selected *The Moon and Sixpence* by W. Somerset Maugham and *The Late George Apley* by John P. Marquand for summer reading.

A new idea was formed for a literary magazine which will include poems, short stories, and essays. Plans for the magazine have not yet been announced.



Preparing the first issue of *The Orange*, staff members work during vacation as the date of publication draws near. From left to right are: Danny Morse, co-editor; Mike Jakes, sports editor; Rhoda Mundel, business manager; and Nancy Dawson, associate editor.

—Photo by Blair Savage

GO Officers Organize Cabinet; Committees Aid Student Body

The GO cabinet, a branch of the student government aiding the officers in carrying out the responsibilities of their office, is composed of sixteen committees led by thirty-nine seniors.

During the past weeks, the GO officers have met with each committee, organizing the cabinet so that it may better serve the student body. The officers hope that the efforts of the cabinet, combined with student cooperation, will make this year a success.

The cabinet committees and their

chairmen are as follows: Traffic and Safety, Eddie Johnson and Richard Bridgham; Assemblies, Andy Kramer, Marcia Bergren and Richard Nanariello; Social, Christine Shier and Jerry Ferris; Sports and Social Publicity, Leslie Miller, with Helen Solana, Robert Veni, Norman Ristin and Noyta Saravia; Dispaly, Cletus Johnson and Betty Booker; Clubs, Ann Alexander and Jeff Undercoffler; Constitution, Roni-Jane Stiller and Dave Marash; and Representatives of *The Orange*, Nancy Dawson and Dan Morse.

Continuing the list of committees are: Welcome, Jeri Schwartz and George O'Kelly; Finance, Sheli Zysman and Steve Brenner; Transportation, Sandy Gransaul and Dick Douglass; Student Cooperation, Ellen Blauner and John Davidson; GO Information, Anne Lewy and Kevin Frawley; Merit Awards, Saralyn Brugh and Richard Rosenberg; Building and Grounds, Frank Gadson and Ann Pelas; Revision of the *Tiger Handbook*, Howie London and Pam Porterfield; and Student Privileges, Richard Prager, Judy Krassner and Louis Ibanez.

68 Honor Students Earn All 'A' Grades

"At the termination of last year's final marking estimate, sixty-eight students received all 'A' grades," states Mrs. Hazel Huff, school registrar.

Beginning the list are Marcia Andre, Barbara Bancroft, Froma Barron, Carol Bell, Mary Ellen Bowden, Barbara Bruns, Joan Chin, Susan Crayne, John Cronquist, Norman Daniels, Barbara Drinkard, Donald Dunn, Nelle Eshelman, Teddy Ann Furst, Carolyn Gahagen, Janet Garnier, Marcia Getz, Bartolo Giacobello, Peter Gladstone, Frances Goertzel, Heather Gold, Mike Gorkin, Deborah Gross, and Priscilla Hall.

Continuing the list are Victoria Hall, Merry Hender, Alice Hinckley, Clifton Hon, Jean Horrigan, Thomas Iozzo, Steven Jantzen, Frank Katz, Ronnie Kaye, Lawrence Kaye, Robert Krugoff, Jethro Leiberman, Marcia Lindfors, Nancy Lowenthal, Margaret Magaletti, Helen Maizner, Michael Makover, Leslie Miller, Howard Newman, Karen Nielsen, Bruno Puetzer, Florence Pulitzer, and Richard Rayburn.

Concluding the list are Stephen Rodner, Carol Schleicher, Andrew Schultz, June Schwartz, Linda Shapiro, Carol Shaw, Lynn Sheffield, Wendy Sue Shocket, Helen Smith, Jill Spangenberg, Gayle Speliotis, Holly Sprague, Miriam Steinbock, Phyllis Stern, Margaret Von Szeliski, Gail Strand, John Taylor, Judith Thompson, Jack Toby, Thomas Vischi, and Lawrence Wilson.

Fifteen Instructors, Chairmen Join White Plains Faculty

Augmenting the school's faculty, fifteen new teachers have joined the staff this fall.

Three department chairmen are newcomers to the White Plains High School staff this year. They are Dr. Patrick Omer Martin, co-ordinator of pupil-personnel services, Donald Wladaver, chairman of the foreign language department, and Clayton Henry Gardner, mathematics department chairman. Dr. Martin taught in Maine high schools and was the guidance director in the junior high school, Arlington,

Virginia. Mr. Wladaver comes from Haverstraw, New York. He served in the U. S. Army and taught at the Barnard School for Boys, New York. Mr. Gardner taught in Vermont public schools, and has recently received his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois.

Eleven other newcomers will teach in WPHS, in addition to Donald Ommen, who is returning to teach social studies after one year's leave of absence. Miss Maureen Collins and Miss E. Natalie Haglund have been assigned to the English department. Previously, Miss Collins taught at Dobbs Ferry High School. Miss Haglund spent three years overseas teaching in U. S. schools and five years teaching in a Michigan school system.

Science Teachers Added

The science department adds John P. Mazziotta and Ronald Phillip Rubin to its staff. Mr. Mazziotta taught at A. B. Davis High School, Mount Vernon, New York, for eight years. Mr. Rubin was a teaching fellow at Harvard University and completed his student teaching at Arlington High School, Massachusetts.

The foreign language department is adding two new teachers this year. Robert Stanley will teach German and French. He has taught at John Adams High School, Queens. Robert Woempner, who will teach Spanish, is the author of two Spanish textbooks. He formerly taught at Cornell College, New York University, Miami University of Ohio, and the State University of Iowa.

New Guidance Directors

Miss Carol Love Byerly and Mrs. Lila Barnes McGovern will be the new guidance directors at WPHS. Miss Byerly was a teacher and guidance counselor in Bound Brook, New Jersey High School. Mrs. McGovern taught social studies at Downingtown, Pennsylvania, High School and history at Parma, Ohio, High School. She was a guidance counselor at Parma High School for one year and freshman adviser at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, for a year.

Francis Christopher Ciotkosz will teach industrial arts and crafts. He taught electricity and graphic arts in New York junior high schools. Donald J. Irving, a member of the art department, has completed his student teaching in Massachusetts, and has served two years in the U. S. Army.

Parade Ushers in Fest-i-Fair Frolic

"Have Tiger, Will Travel" is the theme of the tenth annual Fest-i-Fair, October 25," states Mrs. Edward DeGray, chairman.

Proceeds from the PTA sponsored fair will be divided among the PTA scholarships, the GO, the "Oracle," school dances, the Senior Class breakfast and other activities.

The day's program will be started with a parade organized by J. Wilbur Holderman, mathematics instructor, followed by a pet show arranged by Kenneth F. Hadermann, chairman of the history department.

Open all day, the booths in the boys' gym will feature a diversity of games and sales designed to appeal to many interests. A high point of the afternoon will be the traditional football game with New Rochelle. Movies will be shown throughout the afternoon. Students are urged to bring in old books and records, which will be sold in two booths under the direction of Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department.

The sandwich shop, having adopted the theme "Tiger Goes to Greenwich Village," will sponsor an art exhibit. All artists wishing to enter any of their work may see Miss Anna Bloomstrom, art instructor.

Talent is needed for one evening show which, as last year, is supervised by Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones, Jr. Tryouts will be September 20 and 27. No participants will be auditioned after October 4. A dinner will be served in the cafeteria in the evening.

Volunteers, needed for leading committees and working in booths and as waiters, may sign up in their homerooms.

School Enrollment Reaches New High

"Total enrollment for the 1958-1959 school year should reach a new high of 2100 by June 1959," states Mrs. Hazel Huff, registrar.

During the 1957-1958 school year a total of 2026 students attended WPHS. Because of the heavy enrollment, the use of the eight period day will be continued.

The schedule is as follows:

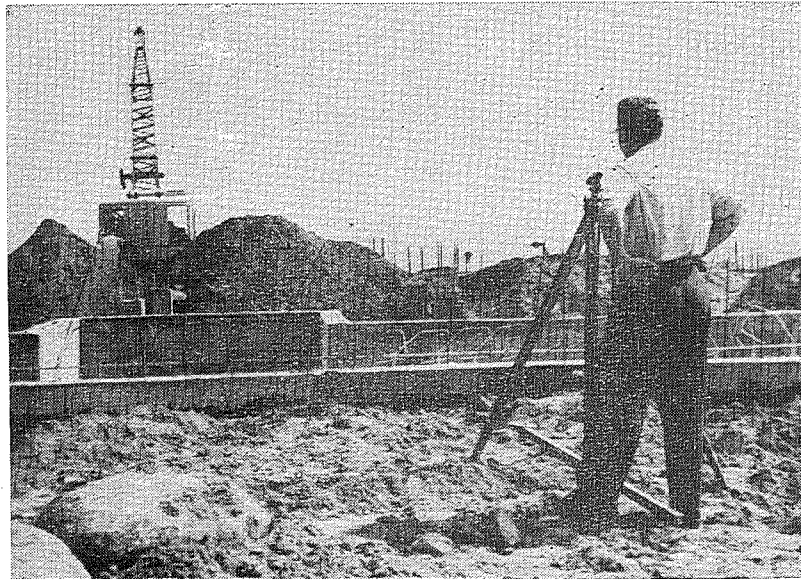
Warning bell	8:28
Tardy bell	8:30
Homeroom period	8:30—8:45
Period 1	8:49—9:32 43
Period 2	9:36—10:19 43
Period 3	10:23—11:05 42
Period 4	11:09—11:53 44
Period 5	11:57—12:41 44
Period 6	12:45—1:29 46
Period 7	1:33—2:17 44
Period 8	2:21—3:04 43

Six legal holidays will be observed during the months September through December. They are as follows: Columbus Day, October 13; Southeastern Zone Meeting, October 24; Election Day, November 4; Veteran's Day, November 11.

School will close at noon Wednesday, November 26 for the Thanksgiving vacation and will reopen Monday, December 1. For the Christmas vacation, sessions will be terminated December 23 and will resume Monday, January 5.

A provision is always made for a few "bad weather days," so that in cases of extremely bad weather conditions, school may be closed. If these days are not used, they will probably be added to the spring vacation.

Dr. Long Surveys School Construction



Surveying the progress in the construction of the new White Plains High School is Dr. C. Darl Long, principal. Dr. Long is viewing the foundation for one of the six units to be built. The new school is expected to be ready for occupancy in September, 1960.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Editors' Notebook:

Enriching School Program Demands Class Cooperation

Before we even set foot in the high school door we often resume a conviction originating in kindergarten in which we consider ourselves trapped within a class or cage subject to three years of solitary confinement with others of our age group.



WPHS is not a trio of cages; it does not attempt to establish maturity from isolation. WPHS is one unit and as such affords us a tremendous amount of freedom.

There are, of course, differences in approach in the creating of the united whole which is White Plains High School. A person beginning his tenth year called a Sophomore for convenience cannot expect to wait to begin but must begin to act and begin to give so that he may begin to receive. In fact, all of high school is merely a continuation of this beginning process. It is the beginning of exploration into new and numerous fields of endeavor offered in both the high school's academic and extra-curricular programs.

The solution to the junior's problem lies in basically the same line. If he is to fulfill his responsibility to himself and the school he cannot lie dormant in the glow of past achievements or former goals, but must grope forward into fresh activities with others in or outside his own class.

The senior, too, is still beginning, is still exploring but also has the additional opportunity and responsibility of leadership—a quality which if used correctly can combine the classes into a united school.

Sale of GO Blanket Tickets Indicates WPHS Rapport

Very shortly, the GO will launch its annual membership drive. Each student will be urged to purchase a GO Blanket Ticket, which offers admission to all home football and basketball games, reduced rates at all out of town games, a year's subscription to the sixteen issues of *The Orange*, and the privilege to join all extra-curricular activities and clubs. The Blanket Ticket offers an \$18.00 value for \$3.50.

It is not only advantageous to the individual to buy a GO ticket, but it is important to the student body as a whole. School spirit thrives on student support of the school's activities. By supporting the GO, each student will be doing his part to keep WPHS a proud, strong, closely-knit community.

Unmannerly Ant Tickles Pink Bluish Poet Entering School

—by Steve Jantzen

hee hee ha ha ha ha ha
Sitting on an ant colony Yogi fashion

A little ant's home a mashin'
My four pudgy digging and wriggling

Me shaking merrily giggling.
hee hee ha ha ha ha ha

Why do I merrily giggle
While I should be taking a long, long swiggle

Quelling with tanks of aspirin and coke

Forty weeks of school to choke!
hee hee ha ha ha ha ha

Why do I so chuckle, rolic and heave

When I should verily grieve?
I've not had too much Ballantine ale.

An ant's lodged in my toenail.
hee hee ha ha ha ha ha

Little ant dusting the dirt in its living room

Assisted by too large a broom
Began on the stub of the creature called Steven

A long journey to get even.
hee hee ha ha ha ha ha

Realizing my problem was due to a pismire

Set my twitching nerves on fire.
I slapped and swatted, swatted and slapped

Ending with some language apt.
hee hee ha ha ha ha ha

These tactics don't daunt little ants,

They just hide behind your pants.
Seeing I could not use force,
From school I threatened divorce.

hee hee ha ha ha ha ha

"Little ant," I stated so cool,
"What need have I of school

In which I find only learning
Nothing to satisfy this itchy yearning,"

hee hee ha ha ha ha ha

"Is French as diplomatic with pests
Does Your Honor put in requests
For 'Bonjour, monsieur' or 'made-moiselle'?"

Your gender I find hard to tell."
hee hee ha ha ha ha ha

"In Latin how can hic haec hoes
Succeed in combat against little ants' jokes?"

My tummy would need not play your host

If you were only Caesar's Ghost.
hee hee ha ha ha ha ha

Biological cause of a neurotic twitch

Doesn't say how to cure the itch.
It highly exclaims on your exoskeleton.

How now I wish it were gelatin!
hee hee ha ha ha ha ha

"As long as you keep itchin'
What care I for definition?
What care I for regicide?"

Ali I want's an insecticide."
hee hee ha ha ha ha ha

"The number of legs upon which you lean

I can figure without Pythagorean.
Nor do I need to solve for 'x'
To identify your picayune apex."

hee hee ha ha ha ha ha

As the ant stopped not to ponder my pickle

But merely commenced my armpit to tickle,

I considered my talk as a mess pretty bad
And primed on the latest comics of Mad.

hee hee ha ha ha ha ha

Then, from the precincts of a question mark,

Somewhere out of the utter dark,
Emerged a tiny, weency cry
Wailing for I knew not why.

hee hee ha ha ha ha ha

So I listened to the squeek 'til I thought I heard it speak.

"Has anyone seen my robot?" it quivered with fear

As I heard a tick in my left ear.
hee hee ha ha ha ha ha HUH?



—by Steve Marom

One of the unlikeliest combinations of letters of the alphabet is the word "axolotl." Last year this puzzler made its appearance in *The Orange*, confusing students and teachers alike. This year several WPHS-ites have made axolotl the dictionary's most meaningful word. "What is an axolotl?" The resulting fusion of confusion follows:

Bruno Puetzer—A foreign car.
Roberta Meltzer—An angry teacher.

John Langerman—A rare breed of monkeys.

Richard Sandman—A kind of contraption that connects a wheel to an axle.

Ann Warren—What's a What?
Richard Janecek—A WPHS junior!

Jean Pavelle—A who?

Don Dunn—A close relation of the potrezebie, strictly top secret!

Louis Rothman—An ice cream sundae.

The New Century Dictionary defines an axolotl as "Any of several salamanders of the genus *Amblystoma* of Mexico and the United States. It is prized as a food in Mexico."



—by Mimi Steinbock



What's greenish-blue and dingle-dangles?"

My family's collective expression remained blank. For almost the entire summer I had been trying to initiate my parents and sisters into the wild world of the teenager, and their ignorance in this matter was appalling. Bridge was my parents' idea of a 'fun game.' They were really out of it.

As I repeated my question, Mother's face assumed a peculiarly thoughtful expression, and she began to gently pat my hand. I ignored her and supplied the punchline.

"A greenish-blue dingle-dangle!" (Much wild laughter—*mine*.)

My mother's face took on a still more disturbed look. "Did you hear that, dear?"

My father looked up from the magazine he was reading and said,

"WHO?"

He resumed his reading.

My next attempt at enriching the stagnant lives of my loved ones came at dinner.

"Hey, Dad, have you seen the latest *Mad*?"

"Mad what, dear?" said my mother. Her hand again reached for mine, but I withdrew it. That hand patting bit was beginning to make me nervous.

My father lifted his head from his magazine:

"I'M NOT MAD!"

He gave me a brief, friendly smile to show, I suppose, that he was on my side, and returned to his magazine.

Thinking that perhaps youth is easiest to impress, I took aside my two sisters.

"Wanna hear a 'sick' joke?" I asked the more intelligent one. (I do not want to give a false impression. Neither of my two sisters can exactly be called *intelligent*, but I have hopes that one of them will turn out to be a normal child—if the neighbors let her grow up.)

"Why?" she replied brightly,

"I'M NOT SICK!"

My younger sister laughed appreciatively. (As I have said, I have no hope for her. I'm only glad the two of them have each other.)

Utterly defeated, I turned to leave. Then, the younger one threw a wet tissue at me and hit me smack in the face. I left the room with peals of maniacal laughter ringing in my ears.

I admit defeat. My family just isn't ready to absorb the ways of the changing world. I think that I shall learn to play bridge.

The Orange

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Rhoda Mundel

Filing Editor _____ Violet Sloat
Staff Photographer _____ Blair Savage



Latin Magister Leaves WPHS; Terminates Teaching Career

—by Sheila Grobe

At the end of the 1957-58 school year, Miles R. Jacobs, WPHS Latin instructor, concluded an outstanding 37-year teaching career.

Mr. Jacobs' long association with teaching began at Ithaca High School. It was during his ensuing years there that his long-standing acquaintance with Carl Tibbitts, retired WPHS history instructor, began. Mr. Jacobs recalls that Mr. Tibbitts was president of the senior class when he himself was a member of the junior class. This, however, was only the beginning of a series of schools in which Mr. Jacobs studied.

Included in his background are Cornell University, New York University, Chautauqua Institute, University of Rochester, Columbia University and the American Academy in Rome. He also studied at the Alliance Francaise in Paris as well as the University of Grenoble in France.

Fights in Both Wars

In 1921 Mr. Jacobs became the principal of Sherwood - Select School, Aurora-on-Cayuga, New York. He began his White Plains teaching career in 1925. After being assistant to the principal at Mamaroneck Avenue Junior High School, Mr. Jacobs joined the White Plains High School faculty. Here, in addition to teaching Latin, he showed his versatility by teaching French, English, algebra and general math.

Summers afforded his only relatively free time. During these periods, Mr. Jacobs made no fewer than fifteen trips to Europe. There he spent his time studying as well as vacationing.

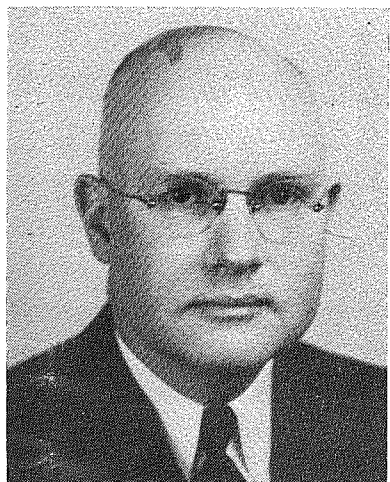
He completed two periods of service in the Army, serving his first term in 1918 and his second in 1942. His comment on this aspect of his life was: "The officers soon decided that the war would progress more rapidly with men younger than I."

Comments on WPHS Students

When questioned about his observations of high school students, Mr. Jacobs stated that he has noticed little major change throughout the years. The calibre of Latin students, he remarked, generally remains constant.

A number of his former pupils have not only "survived," but they have attained some interesting heights. Mr. Jacobs remembers a visit to England during which he met a former student who had become a neurosurgeon. Another student, once editor of *The Orange*, has since become a member of the editorial staff of *Life* magazine.

Upon being questioned about



Miles R. Jacobs

the possibility of his teaching college, Mr. Jacobs noted, with his usual spontaneous humor, that he prefers high school students "because they are much easier to scare." As former students of Room 220 can attest, they discovered that Latin was far from being a "dead" language.

His former students will undoubtedly recall Mr. Jacobs' remarks, "Would you mind repeating that? One of us is lying!" "If dumber students register, I'll be sure to get them," or "It's not that you can't do it, it's that you won't."

Maintains a Strenuous Pace

Mr. Jacobs' plans for the future are indefinite. He feels that, since he is no longer able to maintain the strenuous pace he has set in teaching, it is preferable to leave rather than stay and give less to his classes. Before leaving, the inimitable Mr. Jacobs tried to impress upon his students his desire that they "will never relax their respect for academic achievement."

Remains in Students' Memories

He has spent the summer visiting relatives in Niobe, New York, and is planning to return, in early September, to his apartment at 20 North Broadway, White Plains.

Although students meet many instructors in their quest for knowledge, Mr. Jacobs, with his dignity, humor and personal standards, will always remain in their memories as one of those rare, truly dedicated educators.



by Nancy Dawson

Upon entering English class, a required subject, students are handed an age-old vocabulary list. *The Cactus Chronicle*, Tucson High School, Tucson, Arizona, sends some of its pet definitions.

Kangaroo: Nature's initial effort to produce a cheerleader.

Indigestion: Failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.

Grapefruit: The most frequently used American eyewash.

Football Coach: A fellow who is willing to lay down your life for his school.

The Meek: The people who are going to inherit the earth and pay off the mortgages we leave them.

Jump: The last word in airplanes!

The Tattler, Carr Central High School, Vicksburg, Mississippi, closes this column with the following bit of witticism.

Joe: I hear that fish is good brain food.

Moe: Oh, I eat just oodles of fish.

Joe: Well, there's another theory shot to pieces!

Scarsdale Theater Features Editors

Appearing in leading roles at Scarsdale Summer Theater this summer were Nancy Dawson and Steve Jantzen, *Orange* associate and feature editors, respectively.

Featured, too, were Barbara Greacen and Patrick Iozzo, White Plains graduates. Joan Greenbaum and Judy Meshberg, WPHS juniors, were also members of the company which presented its plays at the new Scarsdale Junior High School.

Undertaking an "International, Interfaith, Religious Drama Festival," the group presented three adult dramas and one children's matinee.

Plays presented were: "The Cradle Song," a Catholic drama from Spain; "Tobias and the Angel," an English comedy based on the "Book of Tobit" in the Bible; "Easter," a Protestant drama by Swedish playwright August Strindberg; and "Land of the Dragon," a Chinese fantasy.

Reviewer Calls Film Vikings "A Big, Boring, Bloody Battle"

—by Richard Gross

Ughh! This statement seems to convey the general reaction of the professional critics as well as the not-so-professional public who see *The Vikings*. For surely few filmed epics can compare with this one in down-to-earth gore and guts. The audience recoils with horror at the picture of Teutonic savagery, power and blood.

Critics are amazed at the liberties taken in twisting historic facts and logic. Desiring to raid the English coast, the Vikings travel from Norway to England in their dragon ships in about three minutes. Surely this is a feat of which even Britain's jet airlines could be proud.

Eric Loses Hand

Confronted with continuous atrocities, the critics raise their eyebrows, while onlookers proceed to raise themselves from their seats.

As a beginning, **Kirk Douglas**

(Prince Einar) has an eye gouged out by a falcon and remains eyeless. **Tony Curtis** (Prince Eric) ceremoniously loses his hand to the sword of the King of England. **Janet Leigh** (Princess Morgana) spends her time warding off suitors. **Ernest Borgnine** (King Ragnar) is thrown to the wolves.

Viewer Sees Fog

However, regarding the photography of the Norse customs and country, the movie is very worthwhile. If the viewer can surmount the obstacles contrived to upset his stomach's equilibrium, he is entitled to witness the many breath-taking shots of the Norwegian fjords, waterfalls, villages and people. The English fog, castles, beaches and countryside, though less spectacular, are equally beautiful.

Also outstanding is the motion picture's musical score. One theme, continued throughout the movie, gave a feeling of the life led by the ancient Norwegian warriors.

Hero Heads for Valhalla

Prince Einar's Viking burial is the film's highlight. At twilight, his ship aflame from fiery arrows, he sets sail for Valhalla, the warrior's heaven. One suspects much of the audience may have followed him.



All students are invited to participate in the following activities.

Monday, Sept. 8—Boys' Soccer.

Tuesday, Sept. 9—Boys' and Girls' Cheerleading Practice. Bengalette Practice.

Wednesday, Sept. 10—Boys' and Girls' Cheerleading Practice. Bengalette Practice.

Thursday, Sept. 11—Boys' and Girls' Cheerleading Practice. Bengalette Practice.

Friday, Sept. 12—Boys' and Girls' Cheerleading Practice. Bengalette Practice.

GO Cabinet Meeting.

Monday, Sept. 15—Girls' Intramurals. Cheerleading Tryouts.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—Bengalette Tryouts.

Thursday, Sept. 18—Twirling Tryouts.

Monday, Sept. 22—GO Council Meeting.

Senior class elections will be this month followed by Junior and Sophomore class elections.

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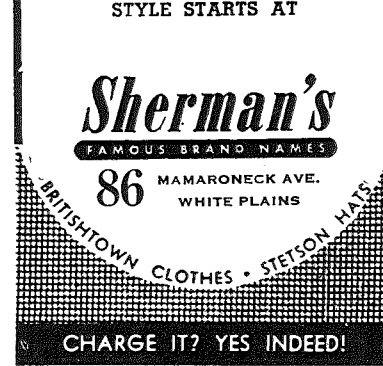
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WPHS Intramural Sports Program Offers Varied Schedule of Activities

An expanded program of intramural athletics, sponsored by Fred "Woody" Woodworth, will feature boxing, wrestling, weightlifting, speedball, archery, and horseshoe pitching, in addition to last year's sports. Soccer, appearing in the intramural program last year as a new sport at WPHS, has this year become a varsity sport to be played in the fall.

Complete Program

Following is a list of this year's entire program:

- Fall—Touch Football
- Winter—Basketball
- Gymnastics
- Volleyball
- Boxing
- Wrestling
- Weightlifting
- Speedball
- Spring—Softball
- Soccer
- Archery
- Horseshoe Pitching

In each of these sports which is a team activity, an individual may either make up a team of his own with his friends or just sign up and be placed on a team. Many times a group of boys who have never met before have gone far in the intramural league. To the sophomore the intramural league is a place where he can meet new faces and make new friends.

Awards Distributed

In each of the intramural activities a patch is awarded to the winning team or individual. Sometimes, a special award of a small gold football is made to each member of an outstanding team, such as last year's Jolly Stompers.

The intramural program is in-

tended for those students who do not wish to participate in varsity competition, and, as Coach Woodworth has said, "The success or failure of these new sports as well as those already present depends entirely upon the interest and support of the students."

Bengals Compete In WIAA Sports

A member of the WIAA, White Plains High School varsity and junior varsity teams compete against several other WIAA teams.

The WIAA (Westchester Interscholastic Athletic Association) includes eight schools from this area. A. B. Davis, Gorton, Mamaroneck, New Rochelle, Port Chester, Roosevelt, White Plains, and Yonkers Central are participants in the WIAA program. The teams compete in many sports, including football, baseball, basketball, track, cross-country, golf, tennis, swimming, and bowling.

During the year, the WIAA supervises various tournaments. Last year, the White Plains cross-country, wrestling, and bowling teams won WIAA championships.

Included in White Plains' schedule are events with teams outside the WIAA, such as Stamford, Rome, Henry Snyder, Mont Pleasant, Warren Harding, Oyster Bay, Lowell, Peekskill, Nyack, Scarsdale, and others.

The Tigress Den

—by Dahlia Karpman



Directing the activities of the girls' physical education department are Miss Evelyn Rose, coach of the Tigerettes and Bengalettes; Mrs. Margaret Torrance,

director of the cheerleading and tennis squads; Miss Claire Saunders, adviser to the twirlers and to the hockey and archery teams; and Miss Lorelee Brundage, sponsor of the riding club and assistant at Bengalette practice sessions.

Tryouts Next Week

Candidates for cheerleading and Bengalette squads begin practice this week under the direction of Miss Rose, Mrs. Torrance and Miss Brundage, assisted by former cheerleaders and Bengalettes. Tryouts for these squads will take place next Wednesday and Thursday. The panel of judges, composed of student and faculty members, will choose 38 cheerleaders (19 boys and 19 girls) and 40 Bengalettes. Any girl is eligible to try out for these squads.

Judges will select the new cheerleaders on the basis of pep, enthusiasm, rhythm, ability to perform the basic cheers and overall appearance. Bengalettes will be judged on posture, rhythmic ability, dance ability, marching ability and overall appearance.

The Bengalettes and Tigerettes will perform at the home football games, while the cheerleaders perform at all football and basketball games, both home and away.

Upholds Motto

Featuring 26 sports throughout the year, the girls' physical education department truly upholds the motto: There is a sport for every girl, and every girl should be in a sport. It is not surprising, then, that the WPHS girl's physical education department offers more in the way of after school sports activities and clubs than any other school in the State.

McWhinnie, Bengal Squad Anticipate Difficult Season

This year's Tiger football team faces a tough schedule, states head grid coach Henry McWhinnie. He thinks that each opponent will be a tough one and each game a good one. In order to match or to better last year's five won and three lost record, the '58 Bengal gridmen will have to be in top condition.

The boys reported for their physicals August 29 and then started calisthenics and conditioning September 2. Non-school days there are morning and afternoon sessions, and school days, workouts are after school. Each workout emphasizes condition so that the squad will be in top shape. The varsity is expected to include about fifty members, and the junior varsity should number around forty.

Former Star Assists

The Baby Bengals will be coached by Herman Frey and William Enslee, who, after an undefeated season last year, will be out to do it again. Coach Edwin Kehe will coach the varsity's line, and head coach McWhinnie expects former Tiger and Yale star Dean Loucks to help with the varsity backs. This new aid to the coaching staff bolsters the Tigers in their quest for a winning season.

Two new and tough foes from Long Island have been added to this year's schedule. They are Hempstead High School and Lawrence High School. Of course, the traditional foe, New Rochelle, is expected to provide a tough and exciting game.

Many Have Experience

Some prominent linemen returning from last year's varsity are: Tom Rogers at guard, Ted Taylor at end, Frank Gadsen and Jim Garrison at the tackle spots, and Bill Beaton at Center. Promising backs are Ed Johnson, Ed Bahr, George O'Kelley and Bob Paulding with a year's varsity experience behind them and John Nathans coming up from last year's undefeated junior varsity.

Last Year's Season

Last year the Tigers opened the season with a 13-6 triumph over Rome Free Academy at Rome. They kept up their winning ways as they trounced Mont Pleasant, 43-13, in their second game. After the Tigers defeated Edison Tech at the annual Fest-i-Fair game, they lost a tough one to New Rochelle by the score of 18-7, but in their next game they emerged victorious over A. B. Davis.

The Bengals' next two games were defeats by Warren Harding of Bridgeport by one point and by Stamford High School. However, the Tigers wound up the season with a resounding 40-20 win over Oceanside High School at the Thanksgiving Day Game, giving them a commendable record of five victories and three defeats. It was the Tigers' first winning season in four years.

WP Harriers Seek Undefeated Season

"Although we lost five top men from last year's squad, we should be as strong or stronger this year," declared Coach Norman Fullerton. These were optimistic words, as last year's team swept through an undefeated season, winding up WIAA and Section I cross country champions. Last year's squad left an unbeaten string that Coach Fullerton hopes will remain intact throughout this season.

Many Return

With thirteen returning lettermen from last year's squad, there appears to be good reason for Coach Fullerton's optimism. Among the reasons for this zeal are Charles Mullen, John Stevens, Jim Dreisinger, George Nichols and Eugene Grant. Other returnees who were impressive last year are Ernest Fraser, Charles Robinson, "Buddy" Blenheim and Walker Beverly. To replace last year's graduated seniors, there are many bright prospects. Among them is Ed Hull from Post Road, who was never beaten as a junior high schooler.

Full Schedule

The team opens its season September 26, against A. B. Davis of Mount Vernon at Tibbetts Brook Course. The first home match of the year takes place October 3 at Burke Foundation with Sleepy Hollow as the opponent. Highlights of this year's schedule include White Plains' first appearance in the New York University Invitational at Blue Mountain. The team's seasonal goal will be the State Championships at West Point November 8.

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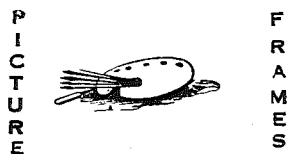
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—by Mike Jakes



With the coming of another school year, the WPHS athletic department stands ready to set its varied athletic programs into high gear. The varsity football team launched this year's proceedings and began practice last week in preparation for the official opening of the season on September 27.

Returning for their second year as Tiger grid mentors, Head Coach Henry McWhinnie and Coach Edwin Kehe foresee a difficult campaign for the Bengals. As usual, the McWhinniemens face a rugged schedule with many old rivals. New to this year's roster are Hempstead High School and Lawrence High School, two strong teams from the Triple A League on Long Island. Although it is early, a Thanksgiving Day Game has already been affirmed and the schedule reads as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 27—Hempstead	Home
Saturday, Oct. 4—A. B. Davis	Home
Saturday, Oct. 11—Mt. Pleasant	Away
Saturday, Oct. 18—Edison Tech	Away
Saturday, Oct. 25—New Rochelle	Home
Saturday, Nov. 8—Warren Harding	Away
Saturday, Nov. 15—Stamford	Away
Thursday, Nov. 27—Lawrence	Home

Teams Seek Support

It is our sincere hope that the student body will come out and support their teams in all athletic contests during the coming year. With four football games at home and three away games within easy driving range of White Plains, the GO Blanket ticket is a real bargain this year. This ticket insures admission to all home football and basketball games plus a reduction at all away games.

In preparation for the new and enlarged athletic facilities at the new high school, new sports have been added on both the varsity and intramural levels. The varsity schedule will introduce soccer in the fall and ice hockey in the winter; whereas boys archery, boxing and wrestling will become new additions to the intramural prospectus.

Dust Bowl Perishes

This year marks the closing of a colorful page in the story of intramural athletics at WPHS, for the once renowned Dust Bowl has become a victim of progress in these changing times. Last spring the Dust Bowl was made into a parking lot to accommodate the increasing number of cars at the school. Within a few years this once grandiose sports area will probably all but enter into oblivion here among the WPHS-ites; yet it will live on for a long time to come in the memories of those intramuralites who once played there.

Sophomores . . .

The athletic department feels that the athletic program at WPHS contains something for everyone, and sincerely hopes that all will take advantage of the great variety of opportunities afforded by this program. Extracurricular athletics are designed to suit the talents and interests of a great majority of the student body. It is of little significance whether one participates on a varsity team, honor team or an intramural team; the goal and primary object is that as many students as possible enter into some form of athletic endeavor during his three years at White Plains High School.

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**Shawnee Institute
Chooses Dick Seale**

Richard Seale was the recipient of a scholarship for a two week session at the Shawnee Leadership Institute at Elfin Lake, Wallingford, Vermont. This award, presented at the individual awards assembly, June 4, was sponsored by Shawnee Leadership Institute, Incorporated.

Delegates Recognize Problems

The purpose of the institute is to help young people of high school and college age understand the problems of our times, in order that they may be better prepared to meet their responsibilities as citizens of the world.

Dick was chosen from four candidates nominated by students and teachers of White Plains. The names of the candidates were submitted to the local committee group which made the final selection.

Prerequisites for Candidates

Requirements for nominees were a keen interest in current problems and a contribution to good student relationships by word and deed. The other candidates that were considered are Marty Edelman, Tom Bailey and Richard Prager.

In addition to being vice-president of the GO, Dick is active in city and state Hi-Y councils. He was elected chairman of the Southeastern Zone Hi-Y conference, and was also elected representative to Boys' State where he was chosen governor.

Duties of Governor

As governor of Boys' State, Dick assumed all the responsibilities of that office. He presided over meetings, addressed the Senate and House of Representatives of the model government, and took charge of signing and vetoing of bills. Dick also wrote letters of thanks to the speakers who had enlightened the boys on politics.

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**Junior Red Cross Donates
Unique Sculptured Fountain**

WPHS Chapter of the Junior Red Cross has presented a sculptured bird bath, a gift of Ruth Nickerson, sculptress, to the children of Sunshine Cottage at Grasslands Hospital, states Miss Elizabeth Kirwan, adviser.



—by Gloria Boni

Each issue the "Who's Who" spotlight will illuminate some of the exceptional students in various fields. Diana Williams and Cletus Johnson, outstanding artists, are the first to be interviewed. Diana Williams, this year's "Oracle" art editor, has made posters for publicity and decorations for dances. She has won an honorable mention in the County Trust's "Season's Greeting" poster contest and a merit award for her "Opera News" cover design. Diana, who prefers working with oils, plans to become a commercial artist or an illustrator for children's books.

Cletus Johnson, who plans to major in art, has great knowledge of set design and movie production—his future career. Cletus, who has already made one movie, has worked on the "Oracle" Art Board, made cartoons for *The Orange*, designed sets for school shows and made publicity posters. He won honorable mention in the Cancer Society poster contest and his winning stage set for the Metropolitan Opera contest is being displayed around the United States by the Smithsonian Institute.

Barbara Greacen, an alumna of WPHS and former member of the school's Red Cross chapter, made the presentation June 19. Other school representatives at the ceremonies included Carol Grossman and Jacqueline Richards, co-chairmen. Representatives from the Westchester chapter were also present.

Fountain Appeals to Children

Miss Ruth Nickerson, in private life Mrs. Edmund Greacen, sculptured the fountain especially to appeal to young children.

The bird fountain depicts a kneeling Mexican child wearing a large-brimmed sombrero. The figure is completely relaxed in attitude, with one hand supporting the brim of the hat, which serves as the basin for the water. Small red and blue tiles decorate the hat brim and the serapi worn by the child.

Mexican in Pink

"I tried to find a subject and use a treatment that would appeal to a child's sense of humor," says Mrs. Greacen. "The fountain is designed especially for children."

Material used is a composition stone which is built up in malleable slate and later finished with stone tools. The color is a light pink terra cotta.

The bird bath will be placed near Sunshine Cottage where it can be enjoyed by the children.

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WPHS Seniors Receive Scholarships At Graduation Ceremonies June 23

Scholarships totaling \$15,075 were presented to members of the White Plains High School graduating class at ceremonies at the County Center June 23. The following are some of the scholarships that were awarded.

American Legion, White Plains Post 135: James Bruni, \$150. White Plains Elks Lodge 535: Enid McGrath, \$200. Civic and Business Federation of White Plains: Susanne Kahan, \$250. College Club of White Plains: Donalda Banks, \$100; Ellen Obst, \$200; Judith Koller, \$100; Corinne Lindstrom, \$200; Helen Smith, \$200.

Women's Club of White Plains, evening membership: Donalda Banks, \$200; Greenburgh District 8 Parent Teachers Association: Marilyn Franck, \$250; Carolyn Young, \$250. Mary Olsen Elder Memorial Scholarship: Marilyn Franck, \$175 for her sophomore year. Greenburgh Teachers Association: Emily Jacobsen, \$175; Gertrude Whitehead, \$75.

Hartsdale Scholarship Fund: Alice Hinckley, \$500; Nancy Lowenthal, \$600; Jacqueline Shea, \$500. The Hubert B. Ressler Memorial Scholarship, administered by the Hartsdale Scholarship Fund: Nancy Lowenthal, \$100. Italian Women's Club: Nancy Carbone, \$100; Joseph Dietrich, \$200; Roger DiLeo, \$100.

Jewish Men's Club of White Plains and environs: Barbara

Christie, \$100; Barbara Drinkard, \$100; Hazel Jeffries, \$100; Susanne Kahan, \$100; Patricia Gail Homer, \$100; Ellen Obst, \$100; Carol Scheiber, \$100. Jewish War Veterans, White Plains Post 191: Susanne Kahan, \$100.

Kiwanis Club of White Plains: Judith Persichelli, \$100; Barbara Purcell, \$100; Lesley Torkelson, \$100. Knights of Pythias, White Plains Lodge 607: Nancy Lowenthal, \$100; Nitzia Santiago, \$100.

Daynard Wins Title In Fashion Contest

Lynne Daynard, White Plains High School junior, has been chosen Miss Arnold Constable from White Plains. Seven girls from WPHS participated in the modeling contest which took place at Arnold Constable in New Rochelle May 3. Lynne received the most votes.

Also competing in the contest were Pat Arens, Laurie Maxwell, Linda Polk, Joyce Rappaport, Judine Vinette and Diana Williams. The girls modeled blue chemises and accessories including sailor hats (bretons), white gloves and beads.

Voting was done by customers in the store who were approached by the candidates. Patrons voted from noon to 3:45 p.m., and the title was awarded to Lynne at 4 p.m.

State Teachers Colleges Present Programs In Contrasting Fields of General Education

—by Paula Kartluke

The State University of New York, established in 1948, is comprised of forty-two colleges. Although it is the second largest state university in the country, its students have the additional advantage of attending small schools.

This article will discuss a representative group of the twelve state teachers colleges and will list the graduates of the Class of 1958 attending them.

Judith Koller, Marilyn Franck, Arlene Sternschuss, Emily Jacobsen, Gail Dickenson, and Janet Raval have chosen to continue their education at the teachers college at Oneonta. Courses are offered in elementary, early childhood and home economics education.

Freshmen Meet Classmates

Freshmen spend the opening days of the first semester at Freshmen Camp where they become acquainted with their classmates, some upperclassmen and many faculty members. The group participates in hiking and swimming and helps to write the first issue of the *State Times*.

During the summer previous to



the freshman's entrance, he receives a letter from an upperclassman who has volunteered to sponsor him and to help him adjust to college life.

Attending The State Teachers College at Oswego are Donalda Banks, Betty Jansen and Dianne De Pasquale. The college is situated on a fifty-five acre campus overlooking Lake Ontario.

Students Practice Teaching

Programs of study are given in such phases as elementary, junior high, industrial arts and vocational-industrial education. Expenses average between \$700 and \$800 a year.

An outstanding feature of the college is the campus Elementary School with students enrolled from the city of Oswego and the adjacent rural areas in nursery through eighth grade classes.

Corinne Lindstrom and Ferdinand Kersten are attending The State University Teachers College at Potsdam. This college, which prepares students for careers as elementary or music teachers, is located in a village with a population of about 6,000 in St. Lawrence County.

A distinguished group of the college is the Crane Chorus and Orchestra composed of all the members of the music department. Also to be noted is a campus radio station operated jointly by the college and the Clarkson College of Technology. The station, WNTC, is on the air five hours a day offering musical and dramatic presentations, sports events and news broadcasts.

Alumni Attend Buffalo

Attending the College for Teachers at Buffalo are Carol Kriegel, Carol Scheiber and Carolyn Young. Courses in art, elementary, secondary, home economics and industrial arts education are offered.

Available at the college is an accelerated program of three ten-month academic years and three eight-week summer sessions. No tuition is required for those who are admitted to the program.

The State University Teachers College at Plattsburgh is situated in the northern foothills of the

Adirondacks on the west shore of Lake Champlain.

An outstanding program offered by the college is its degree course in Nurse-Teacher Education. The first and fourth years are spent on the college campus, the two intervening years at the hospitals to which the student is assigned. Supervised teaching and family case work is offered in the senior year. City elementary and secondary schools are utilized.

State Colleges Cost Little

It is advisable for many WPHS students to consider attending one of the teachers colleges of the State University, because these institutions cost much less than privately run schools.

In a time when much emphasis is placed on supplying tomorrow's scientists, engineers and mathematicians, the importance of the teacher should be fully realized.

Assembly Honors Award Winners

Seventy members of the 1958 graduating class received merit awards at a special assembly last June. These awards were earned by accumulating 65 or more points during the sophomore, junior and senior years. Special awards were presented to students who amassed 130 or more points.

Points are given for participation in the GO council, musical organizations, literary publications, sports and other activities that benefit the student body.

The point system requires that a student receive more credit for activities entailing responsible action and hard work than for those to which honor alone is attached. The point system provides opportunity for many, as it does not permit one person to have two important offices. For example, a GO officer may not be an *Orange* or "Oracle" editor.

It has been made possible for a student entering WPHS as a junior or senior to receive an award by reducing the number of points necessary by one-third for each year the student did not attend WPHS.

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Seniors Brenner, Savage Join Columbia's Science Program

Columbia University has chosen Blair Savage and Steven Brenner, seniors at White Plains High School, to participate in its Science Honors Program, beginning tomorrow, September 27.

The Science Honors Program, sponsored by Columbia University, enables seventy-five outstanding students to study

SLDG to Feature Maugham Novel

W. Somerset Maugham's *The Moon and Sixpence* will be the featured topic for the opening session of this year's Senior Literary Discussion Group, Monday, September 29.

Meetings of SLDG are conducted once a month, Monday nights at 8:15 in room 111a. The group is open to all interested seniors, although composed chiefly of English IV S and SS students.

"We have the largest turnout in history," state student moderators Mimi Steinbock and John Ulreich. The meetings, led by Mrs. Ada Robacker, English instructor, and Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department, will feature many classic and near-classic books ranging in scope and period from Plato's *Republic* and Aeschylus' *Prometheus Bound*, both of ancient vintage, to more modern-day works as George Orwell's *Animal Farm* and John P. Marquand's *The Late George Apley*.

The present selection, *The Moon and Sixpence*, deals with the modern French painter Paul Gauguin, who voluntarily left home to spend his life on a South Sea island. Leading questions and important points in the book will be brought out by the moderators. The second book to be discussed will be Machiavelli's *The Prince*, a classic of the Middle Ages. *The Prince* is to be discussed at the meeting of October 20.

Interested students are urged to obtain their copies of the books from the English office as early as possible, so that a complete study can be made of the subject matter.

School Helps Train Student Teachers

Observing classes and practicing teaching methods in WPHS, six cadet teachers are gaining experience which will help them toward their future teaching careers.

WPHS has inaugurated its own Cadet Teacher Training Program, in which the chairmen of the various school departments plan the program themselves. In the past, all arrangements were made between the high school and the institution which the student teacher was attending.

Receive Supervision, Practice

The cadet teachers are studying either liberal arts or teaching, and will enter the teaching profession upon their graduation from college. Under a uniform plan by which all student teachers receive the same amount of supervision and practice, the six cadet teachers meet the requirements of observation and practice under the supervision of a licensed teacher.

The student teachers are: Peter Rakov and Miss Mary DeSena, English; Miss Margaret Chase and Bruce Springfield, physical education; Miss Kathleen Sullivan, French; and Miss Virginia Curry, biology.

Observe Teachers

The trainees are assigned to observe four different teachers in the same department during the day, and they will remain with these teachers for the full term of their training period. During this time, they will become familiar with all teaching procedures, and will learn to establish a continuity throughout their work.

After they are judged to be ready, they will conduct classes for a certain period of time. By the end of the training period, the school will have prepared the cadets to assume the full responsibilities of teaching with little difficulty.

various mathematics and science courses on a college level. The seventy-five participants were selected on the basis of a series of tests taken at Columbia early last spring.

Approximately 125 high schools in the New York City, Westchester County and New Jersey area each sent two representatives to take the tests. Steve and Blair were elected by the mathematics and science departments of WPHS, and both boys were notified early in the summer that they had placed among the first seventy-five.

Attend Orientation Meeting

Tomorrow's meeting will include an orientation program, followed by a luncheon at the Men's Faculty Club of Columbia. The program consists of sessions every Saturday through the end of May. Experimental courses in advanced science and math, designed to determine how well exceptionally talented high school seniors may do in college work, will be in the morning from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

The director of the program, Donald Barr, explained that there will be a series of optional conferences in the afternoon. These conferences, with scientists and guidance counselors, and sometimes including the students' parents, are designed to place the student in the field for which he is best suited. Various tests may also be taken, and when the results are analyzed, the student will be informed of the results. He and his parents may then be counseled accordingly.

Program Includes Field Trips

The program also includes several field trips to the more interesting laboratories and facilities of Columbia University. Visits to such places as a cyclotron laboratory, and an experimental air field in New Jersey are also expected to help the student decide upon the career he will pursue.

Both boys will attend college, and intend to continue their education with post graduate studies. Blair hopes to specialize in chemical engineering or physics, and Steve plans to work to advanced mathematics.

Calendar Includes WPHS Fall Events

Compiled in order that students may avail themselves of the benefits of these activities, the following calendar lists the events occurring at WPHS.

This schedule of important dates from October 1 to November 26 has been prepared by the GO, PTA, Curriculum Committee, and various sub-committees.

- Oct. 1—Senior Nominating Assembly
 - Club registration
 - 2—PTA Open House (night)
 - 3—Senior Class Elections in homerooms
 - 8—Sophomore and Junior Nominating Assembly
 - 10—Sophomore and Junior Class Elections in homerooms
 - 15—Senior College Planning
 - 16—Regents Scholarship Examination
 - 17—Regents Scholarship Examination
 - 21—College Board Examination
 - 22—United Nations Assembly
 - 25—Fest-i-Fair
- Nov. 5—Singing Assembly
- 12—Honor Society Assembly
- 15—Dance: "Harvest Hop"
- 19—Jazz Concert Assembly
- 22—Play: *Anastasia*
- 26—Thanksgiving Day Assembly
 - Pep Rally
 - Alumni Open House

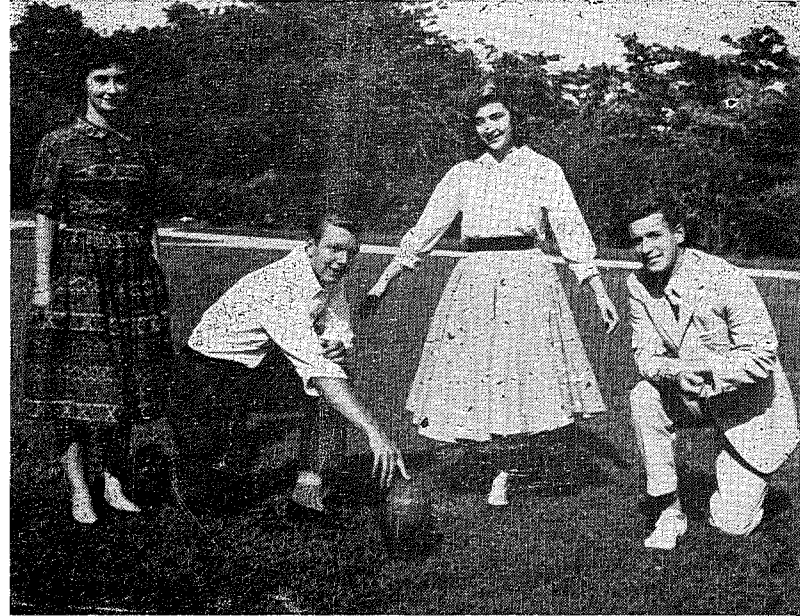
The Orange

VOL. XL

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, SEPTEMBER 26, 1958

No. 2

GO Strives for 100% Membership, Hopes to Better Previous Record



Pictured above, the GO officers are anxious to kick-off this year's football season by reaching their goal of 100 per cent GO membership. From left to right are Kay MacMahon, treasurer; Tom Bailey, president; Grace Napolitano, secretary; and Richard Seale, vice-president.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Game Tomorrow Will Close Drive

The General Organization's annual GO drive, now in progress, is striving for 100 per cent membership. Blanket tickets, which afford students reduced rates for various school activities and functions, and membership tickets are offered to students.

"A successful GO drive results in a successful student body. The goal of this year's drive is to beat last year's record of 94 per cent," states Tom Bailey, GO president. "The GO blanket ticket, which costs \$3.50, is the key to all student activities at WPHS."

The GO Assembly, September 17, officially started the drive. The Five Voices, a singing group, provided entertainment, and a short movie of last year's football team in action was shown. Providing a unique feature in the program, the football team briefly demonstrated a few plays.

List Membership Benefits

Membership tickets are also sold for \$5.00 and enable the student to join all extra curricular activities. A blanket ticket entitles the student to the following privileges throughout the school year:

1. Year's subscription to *The Orange*\$ 1.25
 2. Four home football games 4.00
 3. Reduced rate to out of town games—four games: \$1.40 discount 1.60
 4. Eight home basketball games 4.00
 5. Reduced rate to out of town games—eight games: \$3.00 discount 2.40
 6. Discount of \$.25 on all GO dances 1.00
- Total\$14.25
With a blanket ticket.....\$ 3.50
Saving\$10.75

GO tickets are sold through the homeroom representatives. To purchase a GO ticket a student first fills out an application blank. When the homeroom representative returns this and the \$3.50 to the GO office, the student will receive his ticket.

Drive Ends Tomorrow

A large painting of a tiger, situated in the center lobby of WPHS, is incomplete and has been growing as the percentage of GO members has increased. The drive will terminate tomorrow, the day of the first home football game, to be played against Hempstead. Tickets will still be available during the game in the main office of WPHS.

Working together with homeroom representatives, GO cabinet members went to all homerooms to encourage students to buy tickets. Leslie Miller, coordinator of GO publicity, and her co-workers Robert Veni, Helen Solana, Norman Ristin and Noyita Saravia, have made posters to publicize the benefits a WPHS-ite receives when he becomes a member of the GO.

Inform Students of Progress

Mimeographed sheets explaining the advantages of possessing a ticket were made available to every student. Daily announcements over the public address system have been made to further promote the drive and inform students of progress made.

Junior GO membership tickets are sold at the surrounding elementary schools and all the sending junior high schools. These tickets also will be sold at WPHS in the main office tomorrow.

'Oracle' Boards Plan Pictures, Organize Fund Raising Project

Beginning their fall activities for the yearbook, the "Oracle" Business Board has launched its annual fund drive of 1958-59 while the Literary and Planning Board is working on the schedule of senior pictures.

The largest single fund raising project, the selling of magazine subscriptions by board members, makes it possible for all WPHS-ites to purchase the "Oracle" at about half the original cost. Last year the Board netted more than \$314.00.

The drive opened at the first meeting of the "Oracle" Business Board led by business managers, Sheli Zysman and Mike Jakes. At this meeting, Mr. Sheldon, a representative of the Curtiss Publishing Company, was present to give detailed instructions to the members of the Board. Miss Mary Vilven, as "Oracle" Business Adviser, is continuing the work formerly done by Mrs. Ernestine McLain.

Scheduling senior pictures is an activity carried on by the "Oracle" Literary and Planning Board. The pictures, taken at the Jean Sardon Studio in Genung's store on Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains, by the photographer, Miss Platt, cost \$.75. Sittings will begin the fourth week of September after

school and on Saturdays and will continue until early in November. Steve Jantzen, "Oracle" co-editor, is in charge of appointments for sittings.

Group pictures are planned for early October, when Charles Krisan, photographer, will be at the school five days for scheduled photographs. In June, 1958, a full day was devoted to taking spring pictures on the campus.

Annual PTA Drive To Start October 2

The PTA's annual open house, October 2, will start the membership drive for the White Plains High School Parent Teacher's Association.

Starting at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium, the open house will commence with a meeting of teachers and parents, informing the parents of the students' programs. The parents will then attend abbreviated sessions of the first three classes on their children's schedules, where they may meet the teachers and be given an explanation of the courses. Students are asked to help in the program by providing their parents with the number of their homeroom, the homeroom teacher's name, and a schedule of the student's first three classes.

Parents will be asked to join the PTA through their children's homerooms, and awards will be presented by the PTA to those homerooms attaining 100 per cent membership. Parents and teachers may join the PTA at a membership fee of fifty cents per person.

The PTA sponsors the annual Fest-i-Fair, taking place October 25 this year, and with the money earned at the fair and that collected in membership fees, helps the GO meet the cost of many school activities. The PTA helps finance the "Oracle," the three school dances, the three class proms, and many scholarships.

This year's PTA officers are Mrs. Elliot Newbrook, president; Mrs. H. L. Undercoffler, Mrs. Justin Cline, and Miss Annette Johnson, vice-presidents; Mrs. H. E. Steck, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Douglass, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harold Kaye, treasurer.

Course Revision Stresses Writing

All courses are now placing a major emphasis on English composition, spelling and grammar, announces Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department.

A qualifying written composition will be required before students will be permitted to take the College Entrance Board Examinations, and the College Board scores will be considered as unimportant if the composition is not competently written.

An increased emphasis on composition is not particularly new to WPHS, but since the recent revision, this part of the course will receive more attention. All teachers in the English department will be following the same general revision in the course of study, and instructors in the other departments will also observe the revision.

Editors' Notebook:

GO Seeks Full Enrollment; Blanket Tickets Available

The GO membership drive is drawing to a close. Ever since the kickoff of the drive, the GO officers, cabinet members, and homeroom representatives have been working hard and diligently toward reaching the goal of 100 per cent membership. But they alone cannot achieve this. The loyal support of every WPHS-ite is necessary.



Only through joining and enjoying the benefits offered by the GO are we able to truly realize the high school meaning. As the year progresses, many more features may be added, for the GO officers will be working and planning on behalf of the GO throughout the year.

Last year's GO drive achieved a high of 94 per cent. Juniors and seniors then demonstrated wonderful school spirit by their solid support. One hundred per cent is not an unattainable goal if we all show the spirit which was exemplified last year. All WPHS-ites who have not already done so are urged to purchase a blanket ticket promptly. There will still be a chance to procure one tomorrow in the main office. Take advantage of this opportunity to do a service to your school and to yourself.

Enthusiastic Team Support Provides Victory Foundation

White Plains High faces one of its first challenges of the year tomorrow afternoon. The spirit displayed at the football game with Hempstead will certainly influence the course of the game, and may help determine the success of the entire season to come.

We sometimes unconsciously assume that we have to have a mob kicking, piling up and stepping on us in order for us to really sense a connection between ourselves and the game of football. With our own school, however, our vocal cords shouldn't have to be jarred into action but should move as fast as the bruised players on the field that directly represent us.

Knowing that his school is behind him, and interested, makes all the difference to the player. It is this knowledge that gives a purpose to his efforts, and sustains him when the going gets rough.

A handful of boys will be out on the field tomorrow, trying to win for us. But they can't do it alone; we have to help. A winning team must be sparked by that intangible thing called spirit, and our attendance and support can provide that spark.

Ancient French Book Wrecks Illusions of La Belle France

—by Mimi Steinbock

All my beautiful illusions about France and the French people are rapidly being destroyed by an innocuous-looking brown textbook. It's an old French language guide that my mother gave to my father when he was stationed in French Morocco during World War II, and I hate to think of the damage to international relations it has caused.

The most interesting feature of this book is a series of, well, let's call them conversations, since there is no other word that adequately describes these literary gems.

The first one sets the mood for the whole crazy book:

Pardon me, sir, madam, miss. What do you say?

I beg your pardon.

It does not matter.

Thank you, thank you very much. Thank you a thousand times!

That's enough. That will do.

It certainly is enough! What kind of way is that to talk? Hah?

As the French lessons progress, the conversations take on a belligerent, even a nasty, tone. For instance:

Whose turn is it?

It is my turn.

No, it is my turn.

I beg your pardon, it is my turn.

Oh, very well.

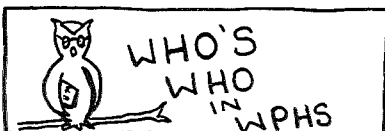
They apologize, however, with true French charm.

Are you angry with me?

Not in the least? I am not angry with you.

Is it really true?

It is absolutely true.



—by Gloria Boni

A good musician must not only be talented, but interested in music, studying, listening, and taking part in musical activities. **Richard Rosenberg** and **Ed Bahr** are two outstanding musicians at WPHS.

Richard Rosenberg is a member of the WPHS orchestra and band, president of the dance band, and leader of The Top Hatters dance band. The saxophone is Dick's favorite instrument because it is a versatile instrument, suitable for many different types of music. He also plays the clarinet and string bass. Dick listens to all types of music, but he likes modern jazz and rock 'n' roll the best.

Ed Bahr displays his musical proficiency in such organizations as the WPHS band, orchestra, and brass ensemble, his church choir, The Westchester Pops Band, The Ossining Elks Club Band, The Westchester Youth Symphony, and the Townsmen dance band. Ed has studied the euphonium or baritone horn, and the string bass completely in school, a very unusual occurrence.

Last year, Ed received the highest rating in the N.Y.S.S.M.A. contest. For five years he has been in the County Sectional All-State Band. An avid Hi-Fi fan, Ed has his own record collection. His favorites are Russian music on the classical side, and progressive jazz and Dixieland in "pop."

I doubt it.

Take my word for it.

Occasionally, one gets the feeling that the two parts of the conversation do not exactly match each other, but are pieced together in whatever fashion happens to suit the author (and by the way, there is a man I'd like to see. How else could I believe he exists?) at the time of writing. *Par exemple:*

I cut my hand yesterday.

How did you cut your finger?

He did not cut his finger; he

tells you that he cut his hand.

Excuse me, I was mistaken.

When children play with pen-

knives, they cut themselves.

Yes, and very often they cut

one another.

Even my delight at the beauty of the French tongue is gone after that last bit. I am a disillusioned woman.

The Clothesline

—by Penny Monroe

Look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp and listen, sisters. How are you fixed for shirtwaist dresses?

Kay MacMahon wears her green and blue paisley print shirtwaist with a gold circlet pin and black flats. The dress has gold buttons which accentuate the colors in the dress. **Chris Shier** has a bright yellow shirtwaist with the smocked effect which is coming back into style.

A peacock blue sheath is worn by **Judy Giannic** which has the appropriate ivy league button down collar, while **Flo Hart** has a chemise shirtwaist with roll up sleeves in a collegiate red and black plaid. **Pam Porterfield** has an unusual print of a brown, black and yellow in her full skirted dress to which she adds a bright yellow cummerbund. And still another variation is a forest green dress with a black print which **Sue Dollar** wears. It has a full skirt and the popular open collar and elbow length sleeves.

For school or a casual date, the shirtwaist dress is the perfect co-ordinate.



—by Steve Jantzen



M-M-Mr. Smidders, D-D-Doc er D-D-Doc . . . , m-members of de faculty, fellow students and w-wordy opponents:

I'd like to b-begin by saying . . . But first I'd like to add . . . G-Going even further er

D-D-Doc

M-My sponsor was so n-nervous, he forgot to m-mention m-my n-name. I'm Rumferpellostiltarkensen, J. M-My b-buddies just call me Rumferpellostiltarken for short. You c-can be a g-good shm . . . Joe too by p-putting an "X" drough m-my n-name. You'll find if you p-put it at de right you'll be m-making a n-nice impression on de desk b-but de impression on de teacher won't be too g-good.

D-D-Doc

B-Before I c-close, here c-comes m-my p-platform under a n-nutty shell. G-Get rid of de GO. De reasons for dis are m-many. For one ding de GO is too old-fashioned. It's n-not up wid de m-modern trends. It's n-not on to de real n-needs of us de student c-corpse. De GO c-calls it de student b-body.

Another Dead Term

Der activities are just as outdated as der language. Dey try g-getting us to n-nine-teenth century oddities l-like f-football, b-basketball, b-baseball and oder antiques. Dey aren't awake to de most p-popular twentieth century sport—over sleeping. D-D-Doc . . . C-Competition is so k-keen as to who c-can stay inactivest de longest, m-my p-party, de hindsighted OG, has m-made a scheme to m-meet de demands. Remember dose G-Gramma school days when we kn-knapped on de b-blankets. D-D-Doc . . . OG has dug deep into de Salvation Army truck of useless m-material and c-come up wid hundreds of shoddy b-blankets. OG offers dese b-blankets to any l-lazy enough student dat wants one widout c-cost p-provided he p-pay de p-price of de OG Blanket Ticket first.

Anoder ding dat's wrong wid de GO is der dances. D-D-Doc . . . Dey all expect us to waltz to such formal flops as J-Johann Strauss and his "You Ain't N-Nothin' B-But a Hound Dog!" D-D-Doc Fallon. GO, de p-progressive party, k-keeping up wid p-present times j-just rents out h-hoola hoops and l-let's it go at dat. H-Hoola hooping it drough de n-north c-corridor to H-Hawaiian III c-costs one p-punch on de OG B-Blanket Ticket. It varies de extra-c-curricular activity b-between kn-knaps.

Oder c-corrupt features of OG if you turn down de GO and its outdated p-program.

1. All-p-period suckers in de L-Lobby
2. Stationery supplies in de G-Golden B-Book Room (a nickle a c-crayon).
3. Termite c-conservation in de orchestra p-pit.
4. B-Better assemblies (dere is a p-possibility dat we m-might g-get C-Captain K-Kangaroo). D-D-Doc Fallon.

Dus when we're de first to g-graduate from de n-new high school—p-p-possible—or m-maybe de second or m-maybe de dird or m-maybe de forth or p-probably among de e-ceteras, we c-can say we were de l-laziest g-group of OGs dat ever wore out a b-blanket ticket.

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Belgian Exchange Student Attends WPHS; Appreciates Classmates' Friendliness, Aid

'Newcomer' Finds School Interesting

—by Nancy Dawson

"I was pleasantly surprised to find such a residential section so close to New York City," remarked Nicole Bouve, foreign exchange student from Brussels, Belgium.

Overwhelmed by the bustling clamor of New York, Nicky was relieved, upon entering White Plains, to find that the din had subsided somewhat. "With all the woods and greens, it looks like our residential section in Brussels," she said.

Entering the United States for the first time, Nicky kept watching her entire last night aboard ship in order to catch a glimpse of the famed Statue of Liberty. Thrilled by the sight, she entered New York harbor aboard the Johan Van O'denbaruevelt, early in the morning, September 5.

Studies Fourteen Subjects

"White Plains High School," she commented, "is very nice, although different from our high school in Belgium." With an enrollment of five hundred students, Nicky's school was for girls only, as there are very few coeducational schools in Belgium.

Fourteen subjects, each taught once a week, are continued throughout the three final years of the six year high school program in Belgium. Having a required schedule, rather than electives, the student's only choice comes when she decides whether to study Greek or an intensified math program. During her senior year in Brussels, Nicky studied Greek, Latin, French, English, German, chemistry, trigonometry, algebra, geometry, biology, physics, world history, geography and gym.

Speaks English Fluently

Desiring to be a chemistry instructor, Nicky will enter the University of Brussels next year. She prefers high school chemistry at White Plains because students are given more experiments to do in class. Although not receiving much written homework, students in Brussels are required to do much of their learning at home.

Speaking English fluently, Nicky shocked many WPHS-ites with the confession that she had studied the language for only five years. Taught English for one and a half hours a week, she learned mainly literature rather than conversation. Her knowledge of the language was heightened when, last summer, a girl from West Virginia spent some time at her home.

Finds WPHS-ites Independent

When asked to compare the girls and boys in White Plains with those in Brussels, Nicky replied that students in White Plains are more independent. She contrasted the extreme adult supervision in Belgium with the large responsi-



George O'Kelley, Member of the GO Welcoming Committee, greets Nicky Bouve, Belgian exchange student. Also present is interviewing reporter Nancy Dawson.

—Photo by Blair Savage

bility afforded American pupils. Accustomed to no student government, Nicky approves heartily of White Plains' GO.

She also commented that White Plains students have more extra-curricular activities and social life. Sports also are more emphasized in America.

Prefers American Pavilion

Living in Brussels, Nicky was able to take full advantage of the World's Fair. Her two favorite pavilions were the American and the English. The American pavilion was the best, she said, because it depicts all parts of American

life. It shows the leisure, works, art, science and theatre. Questioned about the Russian pavilion, she commented that it was too industrial and the building too big and heavy.

"I'd like to thank all of White Plains High School for the warm welcome they have given me," declared Nicky at the end of the interview. "It has really been wonderful!"

Society Arranges Induction Program

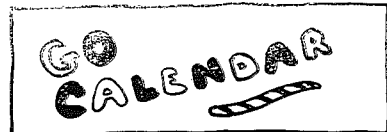
Tentative plans for a National Honor Society installation assembly, November 12, are being made by the Honor Society's Council and members, Mrs. Rachel Ferraro, Chapter Adviser, discloses.

This year both juniors and seniors will be inducted into the Society at a single ceremony, instead of a fall assembly for seniors and a spring assembly for juniors.

Students are admitted to the Society on the basis of scholastic record and teacher evaluation. They must also excel in service and leadership. Seniors are required to maintain all A and B grades, while juniors must achieve all A's. With the exception of half-year courses, only June marks are considered.

Work was done during the summer to find out report card marks. Evaluation sheets are being sent to all teachers for qualifying students.

With three present senior members, the society is starting its second year at WPHS.



Friday, Sept. 26—Senior class petitions in S. A. office.

Saturday, Sept. 27—First home game, White Plains vs. Hempstead. Get GO tickets in office.

Monday, Sept. 29—Coed bowling club, girls' tennis, coed beginners riders, girls' hockey, Tigrettes, SLDG.

Tuesday, Sept. 30—Girls' soccer, archery, cheerleading and coed intermediate riding.

Wednesday, Oct. 1—Senior nominating assembly, club registration, girls' tennis, hockey, Bengalettes, coed advanced riding.

Thursday, Oct. 2—PTA open house.

Friday, Oct. 3—Senior elections.

Saturday, Oct. 4—A. E. Davis football game.

Wednesday, Oct. 8—Sophomore and Junior Nominating Assembly.

Friday, Oct. 10—Sophomore and Junior elections.

Saturday, Oct. 11—Away Game at Mount Pleasant.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Senior College Planning Assembly.

Thursday, Oct. 16—Regents Scholarships.

Friday, Oct. 17—Regents Scholarships.

Saturday, Oct. 18—Away game at Edison Tech.

Monday, Oct. 20—SLDG.

Assembly Committee Plans Schedule; Students to Attend All Programs

—by Richard Gross

A new school assembly procedure has been instituted this year, as a result of the efforts of the GO assembly committee, under the guidance of Glenn W. Dodds, director of student activities.

The hard working team includes Marcy Bergren, Andy Kramer and Dick Nanariello. Together, they have worked busily, scheduling the various classes and seating them so as to make the entire procedure work as smoothly as possible.

Classes Nominate Officers

October 1 the candidates for the senior class leadership will be nominated. The next week, October 8, the juniors and sophomores, following in the wake of the seniors, will proceed to acclaim their nominees.

The United Nations Assembly, October 22, will be supervised by Mr. Roland Sorenson's International Club. November 5 there will be a group songfest—an intensified effort aimed at more audience participation. Wild enthusiasts had better rest their abused vocal cords to be in best form. The Honor Society will present its program November 12.

Thespians Present "Anastasia"

Many a smile will be raised November 19 as local "cats" indulge in a variety show. No information has thus far been available as to who these feline entertainers are, but judging from past demonstration the Assembly Committee should have no qualms about audience participation.

According to Edward B. Kenny, Dramatics Club adviser, *Anastasia* will be presented the night of November 22. It may very well give actors Brynner (*Yul*) and Bergman (*Ingrid*) a bit of competition!

Choirs Sing Carols

Vacation-bound WPHS-ites will pause just long enough to enjoy the Thanksgiving Assembly November 26 before the big Pep Rally which follows. It is hoped

that students will come back for more Thanksgiving Day.

December, the traditional Carol Singings will mark a respite from the tedious first semester work. The New Year will bring many varied and interesting programs, and ye old column will sneak a preview about that time.



—by Steve Marom

Have you ever played "Mad Libs?" If you have, you know it's a game where the all important key words in familiar titles are replaced by others. The idea is to substitute words in the titles of well-known television programs without the players knowing which titles. You can see the rather amusing situation that arises when, for instance, *What's My Line?* becomes "*What's My Racket?*"

- Father Knows the Witchdoctor—Liz Lazar.
- Eat the Clock—Dick Rosenberg.
- I've Got an Orange—Gail Doerr.
- The Price is Ridiculous—Sue Coles
- Mickey Squid Club—Sara Livermore.
- The Sleepy Service—Jim White.

THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

OPEN MON. AND THURS. EVES.

This 'n That

ABOUT FASHION

"FOR YOUNG MEN WHO CARE WHAT THEY WEAR"

HAPPY THOUGHT . . . Wouldn't it be great if we could pass all subjects with flying colors — without opening a book? (Don't try it!)

GET THE SPIRIT . . . WPHS plays Hempstead here at home September 27th. Be there and cheer on the Tigers for a glorious season.

KICK-OFF . . . The GO drive for membership gets started now — good luck!

FASHION NOTES . . . Coed sweaters in a riot of colors at SHERMAN'S — "low holers" with metal buttons if you please. Bulky knit crew sweaters and the new cavalry Twill Chinos run an even race — Drop in and see these at . . .

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Tigers to Launch 1958 Football Season Tomorrow

WP Junior Varsity Organizes Squad

—by Jim Dreisinger

"This year's team is small physically but has good spirit and morale," states head JV football coach Herman Frey. The only blot on an otherwise perfect record last year was a 13-13 tie with A. B. Davis.

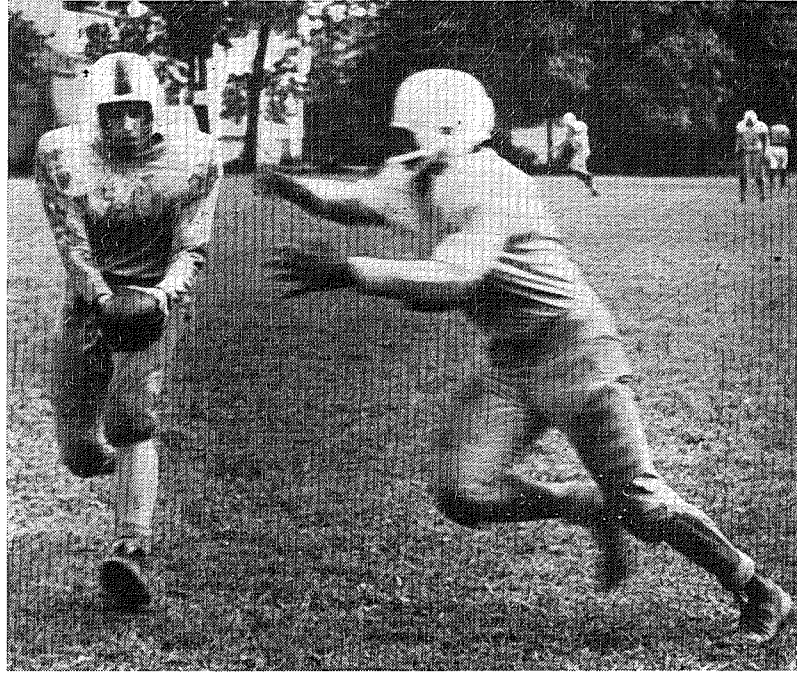
Team Looks Promising

Many promising boys have looked good in practice, but much of the team is unknown since 26 new boys joined after the opening of school. Several backs have shown respectable ability. Dennis Boyd and Alvin Pulliam have done well at halfback, while Bob Kurtz at quarterback and Ken Gillman at fullback are also bright prospects. Many linemen have also proven themselves very capable in workouts. Among these are Pete Colino, Pete Bert, and Bob Walker at end positions. Aiding the line, too, will be Bill Fletcher, guard and Dennis Flynn and Mike McAfree, tackles.

JV to Oppose Port Chester

Opening this year's season on the JV football schedule will be a game against Port Chester, September 29. The next game will be with Stamford, October 6. Last year the team blanked this Connecticut squad 14-0. Following this game will be a clash with A. B. Davis, which held last year's Baby Bengals to a 13-13 tie. Next a battle with New Rochelle is slated. WPHS' perennial rival will be out to turn the tables, October 25. New Rochelle was unsuccessful in its attempt to defeat the Baby Bengals last year or the year preceding that.

Last year the undefeated White Plains Junior Varsity trounced the Purple Wave, 14-0 in the squad's biggest victory. There will probably be four more games after these. The rest of the schedule is still in the planning stage, and a game for November 11 is being worked out at present.



Ed Bahr practices kicks during a varsity practice session. The team has been practicing every afternoon since the beginning of September in preparation for the opening of the season tomorrow.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Gridsters Scrimmage With Greenwich; Both Teams Test Strengths, Find Faults

In preparation for the beginning of the football season tomorrow, the varsity Bengals faced the Greenwich High School team in a practice scrimmage, Saturday, September 13.

The purpose of this meeting was to give both teams an idea of their strengths and weaknesses and to give them a chance to experiment with new plays. On the starting Tiger line for this scrimmage were Bill Beaton, center; Jim Garrison and Sonny Bedia, guards; Frank Gadson and Calvin Greenhill, tackles; and Ted Taylor and Charles Thompson, ends. The starting backfield consisted of: John Nathans, quarterback; Ed Johnson and Alan Rudy, halfbacks and Charles High at fullback.

WP Runs Successful

White Plains played well during the early minutes of the practice session, and whatever plays they tried met with success. Especially successful were Ed Johnson's end runs, which are a very important

part of this year's offensive scheme. In a scrimmage of this type, no time, score or records of any sort are kept. For a period of about fifteen minutes one team plays the offense, and then the other team takes control of the ball for a similar period of time.

Loucks Aids Backfield

Dean Loucks' backfield featured many new and improved offensive maneuvers against their Connecticut rivals. The first string backfield and the second string, which consisted of Ed Bahr at quarterback; George Jackson and Jim Gray at halfback; and Ron Morris at fullback, displayed speed, understanding of plays, good ball handling and very few fumbles.

The Greenwich football team began practice August 10. Connecticut's laws, as opposed to those of New York State, permit high school football teams to begin practice before September 1. For this reason the Greenwich teams in past years have usually overpowered the Tiger "eleven" in this early season scrimmage. However, this year both coaches and players feel that their playing was at least on a par with that of the well-rehearsed Greenwich team.

Bengal 'Eleven' to Challenge Hempstead in First Contest

—by Mike Jakes

The 1958 football season begins tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with a home game against Hempstead High School.

Tomorrow's game will climax many hours of practice on the part of the WPHS football players, their coaches, the Bengalette and Tigerette squads, the band, the cheerleaders, the twirlers and their leaders.

The Tigress Den

—by Dahlia Karpman

The Bengalette marching squad was chosen by a judging board of faculty and students, Friday, September 12.

The Bengalettes chosen for the 1958-59 school year are: Phyllis Adams, Linda Bailey, Sue Bluttman, Mary Brown, Carol Castleman, Dixie Dixon, Letitia Ebert, Mary Evans, Jackie Fields, Ann FitzGerald, Ellen Freidland, Teddy Ann Furst, Denise Ganther, Sue Golland, Rita Gottschalk, Lorraine Grabow and Barbara Grape.

List Continues

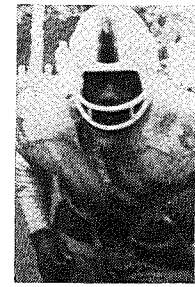
Continuing the list are Pat Hall, Florence Hart, Sally Hoffman, Rena Horton, Alice Kane, Monica Kloiber, Diane Krassner, Barbara Laurie, Bonnie Metzdorf, Joan Murillo, Frances Palmerini, Cecile Powell, Sue Saks, Betty Seawright, Kathy Tesoro, Diana Williams and Betty Wortmann. Alternates to the 34 member Bengalette squad include: Ann Bergren, Ann Burak, Connie Clough, Carolyn Hendrick, Sara Kaufman, Stephanie Nemser, Mary Rockwell and Carol Schwartz.

Tigerette Leaders Chosen

Heading this year's Tigerette squad as captain and co-captain respectively are Judine Vinette and Pam Porterfield. Vivian Flowers and Claire Akerly were chosen captain and co-captain of the twirlers. The Tigerettes and Bengalettes perform similar routines.

For those girls who didn't join the marching squads, there is still a myriad of extracurricular sports in which to participate. Riding, bowling, tennis, hockey, and archery are just a few of the great variety of athletic activities.

This year's Tiger football team will be trying to beat the 5-3 record of its 1957 predecessor. With a heavy line and speed in the backfield, the Bengal players feel they will be successful. The probable starting lineup for White Plains tomorrow will include: Bill Beaton at center; Jim Garrison and Sonny Bedia at guard; Frank



Ed Johnson

Gadson and Calvin Greenhill at tackle; Ted Taylor and Charles Thompson, ends; John Nathans at quarterback; Ed Johnson and Alan Rudy, halfbacks; and Charles High at fullback. Jim Garrison and Frank Gadson saw much action on the line last year, and they form the backbone for this year's line. Halfback Ed Johnson, the only returning letterman from the 1957 backfield, was one of the top Tiger scorers last year and is the nucleus of the Bengal's offensive.

Hempstead Comes to WPHS

Hempstead comes to White Plains sporting a record of 7-1 in 1957. This year they have a very light, fast team with a line that averages about 170 pounds and an exceptionally fast backfield. Only seven lettermen return from the successful team of last year and these were not first string players. Hempstead High School belongs to the South Shore Athletic League on Long Island and is located in New York Section 8. Last June *Life* magazine contained a story about Hempstead High School, its yearbook and its student body. Since no one will venture to predict the outcome of the game, all indications point to a close and exciting contest.

Cheerleaders Provide Spirit

The half time show tomorrow also promises to be a real treat. The Bengalettes and Tigerettes will be displaying new routines; the band will play many new numbers; and, of course, the cheerleading squad will be doing its best to instill spirit in both team and spectators. The football team and the GO hope that as many members of the student body as possible will attend the game and make sure that the 1958-59 athletic season gets off to a good start.

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—by Bill Purcell



All boys at White Plains High School are required to pass three years of physical education. The WPHS physical education classes include everything from sportsmanship to the proper way to execute a running broad jump. To teach these various sports there are five coaches in the physical education department. They are Coach McWhinnie, Coach Enslee, Coach Frey, Coach Kehe, and Coach Fullerton. Two are assigned to each gym class, and all have the following schedule:

In the fall, the coaches teach and supervise the playing of football—touch football, that is. The instructors begin by teaching the fundamentals of the game, such as how to throw and receive a forward pass and how not to walk across the girls' gym field while going to Ralph Avenue Field, especially while classes are in session.

Winter Brings Basketball

When winter makes its appearance, and the ground which should be covered with a smooth white blanket of snow is merely soggy with rain, the gym classes move inside to the warmth of the gym. Here they play basketball, which seems to be about the favorite of all the physical education sports.

To pass the final examination in basketball, a student must perform a set shot, a jump shot, and a lay up. He also must be able to dribble and to pass. However, you still can fail this test even though you have been dribbling since you were a baby or you have been making passes since ninth grade.

Gymnastics and wrestling are also taught in the winter, but they are not the best-liked sports for two reasons. First, no one cares to make like a monkey while climbing the ropes or swinging across the gym from vine to vine—I mean ring to ring. Secondly, not many of the smaller fellows like to have their bones crushed by a two ton varsity wrestler on the wrestling mat. However, this does not usually happen since the boys are paired together according to their weight. At least this way they get their bones crushed by someone their own size. By the way, one is graded on the ropes in the following manner: (F) if you fail to get off the ground, (D) if you get off the ground, (C) if you get off the knot at the bottom of the rope, (B) if you get halfway up, (A) if you reach the top, and (G) for gorilla if you swing on the rafters to the coaches' office.

Spring Heralds Softball

By the time gymnastics and wrestling are over it is spring and all the classes are set to go outside, but they can't because it's snowing. So they stay inside and play basketball until it stops. When it does, softball, the physical education department's answer to baseball, begins.

An inside the park home run can be a very common occurrence, especially if Alfred E. Neuman is playing center field and if Joe Coolness is batting. But, if Alfred E. has listened to what the coach has told him, he can hold Joe C. to a triple; if Melvin Coznofsky isn't playing third base.

Before winding up this column, I'd like to say that Coach McWhinnie gave me a look at his new football jerseys, and, if nothing else gets you WPHS-ites out to the games, go out and take a look at the shirts anyway; just as long as you support your team.

Students Travel to Europe; Find the World Fascinating

—by Gayle Speliotis

Among the many WPHS students who had the opportunity of traveling abroad this summer were Suzanne Rosenthal, Jean Pavelle, and Lela Zaphiropoulos.

Jean and Sue crossed the Atlantic on the Ile de France with Sue's family and toured Europe by car. The voyage was truly enjoyable. During the day such attractions as shuffleboard, ping-pong, cards and movies were offered. Dances took place every night, and sometimes there were special parties.

On the boat Jean and Sue met many other high school and college students who either were traveling with their families or on student tours. As all the employees on the boat and many of the passengers were French, the girls were afforded an excellent opportunity to practice speaking the language.

Girls Tour Paris

The first stop was in France where they spent the most time. They visited Fountainbleu, a chateau with beautiful gardens and treasure houses of art, and Versailles. In Paris they saw the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe and the Louvre, which greatly fascinated them. At Montmartre Jean bought an original painting from a real Parisian Bohemian. They saw Avignon, the home of the popes at one time, and stayed in Cannes on the Riviera.

While touring France, the girls were able to observe both sides of life—the gay, carefree lives of the wealthy in Paris and Cannes, and also the lives of the poor farmers throughout the countryside which is still scarred by the ravages of the war.

View Beautiful Scenery

After a short stop in Italy, they went to Switzerland, which Jean describes as a picture post card. They visited Locarno and Zurich and saw many mountains and beautiful scenery. They even drove over one of the worst mountain passes in the country by mistake.

The next stop was Germany, where Sue and Jean saw Munich and took a boat trip up the Rhine River. They also went to the top of two mountains, the Jungfrau, the second highest in Europe, and



Jean Pavelle and Sue Rosenthal, on a motorcycle tour of the German countryside, are shown here in front of the Olympic Stadium in Garmish.

the Zugspitze, the highest in Germany.

They spent much time in Bavaria where they saw numerous quaint villages which are relatively unknown. In Switzerland they saw Kussnotch, the little town in which William Tell was born. Here, again, the girls saw scars of the war. However, new modern homes are being built right next to bombed houses.

Witnesses Bullfight

Lela Zaphiropoulos, who traveled by plane with her family, also visited Switzerland and France, where she saw the Council of Versailles and the Hall of Mirrors among the other points of interest. However, her family spent most of their time in Spain, Italy and Greece. In Madrid Lela saw a bullfight, for which the only word she has is "gory." She saw the coliseum and fountains in Rome and stayed for a short time with relatives living in Greece. Lela was particularly fascinated by the water-canal streets in Venice.

Finally, she attended the Brussels World's Fair, which she describes as awe-inspiring in size. Lela liked the American and French pavilions best.



—by Molly Miller

All of us know how unpredictable teachers can sometimes be. Here are two good examples of this . . .

Teacher says: We'll have a short quiz tomorrow.

Teacher means: One hour exam in the morning.

Teacher says: Do you have an admit slip?

Teacher means: Can you prove you weren't skipping?

Teacher says: This is not too important.

Teacher means: There will be a test on it.

Teacher says: Some of you should go to college.

Teacher means: Many of you will never get out of high school.

Teacher says: No.

Teacher means: NO!

"There will be a test tomorrow. Review everything that you have had so far. You only have to memorize the first sixty lines."

"After grading the papers, I find that most of you fail . . ."

Teachers aren't the only ones who are unpredictable. Students are also. The following illustrates this . . .

The teacher was trying to convince the students to buy the school yearbook. "Just think," she said, "ten years from now you can say, 'Here's Sue Brown; she's a nurse; and here's Shiv White, he's a surgeon . . .'" Then a voice from the back called out, "Here's the teacher; she's dead!"

The preceding material was from the Victor Valley Senior High School, *The Newtonite*, and the *Cactus Chronicle*, respectively.

That's all, folks!

Correction . . .

The Shawnee Leadership Award is sponsored by the White Plains Interfaith Council, not by the Shawnee Institute, as was stated in the previous issue of *The Orange*.

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Homerooms Appoint Representatives To Participate in Executive Council

"We cannot stress too strongly the importance of electing the best and most responsible person to represent your homeroom on the Executive Council," stated the General Organization officers, Tom Bailey, Kay MacMahon, Grace Napolitano, and Dick Seale.

A memo was sent to the homeroom teachers September 12 instructing them to conduct elections for student council representatives.

These students will represent the student body at regular meetings of the executive council.

Seniors Begin List

Those students elected and their homerooms include: Cafe I, Richard Prager; Cafe II, Lynn Ehrlich; 101A, Elizabeth Lazar; 108, Peter Byers; 109A, Elizabeth Wortman; 110, David Gude; 204, Anne Campbell; 208, Sheli Zysman; 204A, Ann Alexander; 209A, Sheila Grobe; 214, Leslie Miller; 215, Howard Newman; 217, Sue Lichner; 301, Richard Higgins; 302, Anne Pelas; 306E, Lorelee Gunn; 306B, Daryl Daus; 308, Ellen Friedland; 310, Sue Dollar; 316, Donald Eurillo; 317, Jeff Undercoffler.

Juniors Continue List

Continuing the list are: B5 I, Nancy Villaincourt; B5 II, Michael Greene; Cafe III, Ann Fitzgerald; 105A, Jo Anne Broussard; 107, Donald Dunn; 111A I, Murray Raskind; 111A II, Sue Pierce; 211, Norman Daniels; Lib I, Sylvia Elinson; Lib II, John Nobile; 301 A, Robert Krughoff; 301B, Sandra

Greene; 304, Elaine Harwood; 305, Tom Vischi; 306, Barbara Leonard; 306A, Stephen Scher; 309, Sue Saks; 311, Lynne Merriman; 314B, Teddy Ann Furst; 315, Steve Sanders; 318, Margot Halpern; 319, Sara Kaufman; 320, John Bodnar; 321, Linda Wagner.

Sophomores Conclude List

Concluding the list are: Auto, Barbara Altamuro; Elect., Doris Magnusson; 101, Anita Perez; 104, Jeffrey Tarter; 105, Christopher Banks; 109, Linda Schulman; 111, Sue Kobren; 201, Victor Galef; 205, Sue Angerole; 207, Elizabeth Hulme; 209, Merry Ratliff; 211A, Barbara Unger; 212, Katherine Flynn; 213, Constance Cecon; 220, Pat Weems; 221, Patricia Gullo; 222, Sue Leibson; NSH I, Toby Parker; NSH II, Wendy Parnes; SSH I, Claire Steinberger; SSH II, Bob Foreman; 312, Judy Elliot; 314, Signe Wurtick; 314A, Jeff North.

Orange Explains Rules, Restrictions Concerning Use of Junior Licenses

As students who have taken auto driving know, there are many restrictions placed upon drivers holding junior licenses and upon drivers who have obtained their senior licenses at the age of 17. These rules are stated here for the benefit of those students who have not taken the course.

A junior licensed driver may not drive in the following states: Arkansas, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont and the District of Columbia. He may not drive after dark unless accompanied by a duly licensed operator over 18 years of age, drive for compensation, or drive within the limits of the City of New York.

May Drive After Dark

A driver who has received his senior license at 17 by passing a state approved course in driver's education is limited in all the above ways except that he may drive in New York City and he may drive after dark. There is only one added limitation. He may not be the senior licensed driver accompanying a junior licensed operator after dark.

Except for visitors, no one may park anywhere on the WPHS

Junior Class Assists Incoming Sophomores

Incoming sophomores received assistance in becoming familiar with White Plains High School through an orientation program carried out by the junior class. This program, which was under the direction of junior class president Joe Rocco, consisted of providing guides, speakers and an orientation assembly.

During every period in the first two days of school juniors and seniors selected as guides were posted at the ends of the corridors near the stairways to direct sophomores to their classrooms.

One junior was assigned to each sophomore homeroom as a speaker. During homeroom period the second day of school the speakers acquainted the sophomores with the program of clubs and activities, boys and girls sports and intramurals, the GO, the marking system and other phases of White Plains High School.

campus without permission. Evidence of approval is the official Tiger decal, which is obtained by operating a car meeting safety requirements. The speed limit on the campus is ten miles per hour. Students may park in the Ralph Avenue parking lot and in the Hartsdale Avenue driveway only. The reserved spaces at the back of the school are marked off with a double line crossing the parking space. No pupil may drive his car over the double lines.

Committee Enforces Regulations

While on the subject of driving rules and regulations, it would be wise to mention the area beyond which one can drive to school. He must live beyond the following boundary: A line beginning at the corner of Bryant Avenue and Mamaroneck Avenue and proceeding westerly to Byron Avenue and Sterling Avenue to Soundview Avenue, then southerly along Soundview Avenue to Old Mamaroneck Road and Ridgeway, easterly on Ridgeway to Mamaroneck and northerly along Mamaroneck Avenue to the starting point at Bryant Avenue.

The Traffic and Safety Committee, which is under the direction of Ed Johnson and Dick Bridgham, enforce the parking regulations.

Offices Afford Opportunities For Secretarial Occupations

—by Paula Kartluke

Appearing in every other issue of *The Orange* will be an article dealing with job opportunities in different fields. One general area is that of office work. The different vocations in this broad scope include such positions as typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, file clerks and secretaries.



In different businesses the duties of the typist often vary, but generally she may expect to typewrite letters, address letters, copy data from one record to another and fill report forms. In addition the typist may perform clerical duties such as filing, sorting mail and operating simple office machines.

Accuracy and speed are the most important qualifications. A complete knowledge of spelling and grammar is also important. Most employers require that workers be able to type between forty and fifty words per minute.

Stenographers Take Shorthand

The stenographer differs from the typist primarily through her ability to take shorthand. Notes are usually taken by hand, but shorthand machines are sometimes used. Employers usually require that stenographers be able to take dictation at a minimum rate of eighty to one hundred words per minute. Because she must transcribe her notes after recording them, the stenographer must also be a competent typist.

Other important aspects of office work are the activities of the bookkeeper and the file clerk. The bookkeeper collects a complete set of records for a firm's transactions. It is her job to record items in journals, balance books and compile reports. Those who plan a career in bookkeeping should finish high school and should complete additional work in a vocational school or business or junior college.

File Clerks Keep Records

It is the duty of the file clerk to keep records and letters in such order that they may be found quickly. In a large office the file clerk may do nothing but sort and file papers. This seemingly simple routine, however, may enable the clerk to learn office practices and advance to a higher position.

Perhaps the ultimate goal of office workers is the job of private secretary. Although typing and shorthand are necessary, most of the secretary's duties involve assisting her employer. Handling correspondence, taking notes at meetings, organizing her employer's appointments, taking telephone messages and receiving callers are usually part of the sec-

retary's day. A competent secretary may advance to a much higher position. If she has learned the business well, she may take over the employer's position if he leaves or moves on to a higher post.

The student of typing, stenography and other business skills may desire to specialize in a certain field such as law. The legal secretary must learn legal procedure and terminology. Aside from business courses, the basic courses a prospective legal secretary should take are Latin, a modern language, mathematics and history.

Typists Earn \$50 Weekly

With the stimulating work a legal secretary does, there seems to be only one major drawback. Often the salaries are not high enough for the amount of training and skill necessary for the job. The beginner may receive from fifty-five to sixty dollars weekly. Those with a few years of experience average eighty-five dollars, and those that have amassed considerable knowledge and experience may earn one hundred or more dollars per week.

From a recent survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, it was revealed that the average wages of typists ranged from forty to sixty dollars a week. Stenographers' average earnings were between forty-nine and sixty-three dollars a week.

A student who has an interest in office work should think beyond the academic requirements in her selected field. Aside from the essentials of typing and shorthand, a pleasing personality and the ability to meet and work with other people are most necessary.

Newcomer Staff To Meet Weekly

"The first organizational meeting of the sophomore newspaper, the *Newcomer*, took place September 21," states faculty adviser, Sidney Starr. Regular meetings will take place each Monday from 3:15 to 4:00.

The purpose of the *Newcomer* is to unite the sophomore class, aid them in becoming acquainted with WPHS and familiarize them with their classmates.

The *Newcomer* staff will gain a background in journalism and will obtain a better knowledge of journalistic principles through practical experience. Working with the staff will be commercial studies instructor, John Daigle, who will mimeograph the eight editions of the paper.

The *Newcomer* was originated by Steve Galef and Walter Lowe, class of 1958.

?

1. Question: What started as a shirt and finished as a furore?

Answer: Chemise

2. Question: What began in the circus and ended in the drawing-room?

Answer: Trapeze

3. Question: What color was avoided and now is the rage?

Answer: Green

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Students Elect Class Officers; Edelman, Veny, Krassner Win

WPHS seniors elected Marty Edelman, Robert Veny, and Judy Krassner to the offices of class president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively.

Juniors chose Bob Krugoff as president, Joe Rocco as vice-president, and Eileen Eubanks as secretary. The sophomore class selected Paul Jones president, Sue Gardella vice-president, and Sue Cobren secretary.

Merit Test Yields Qualifying Seniors

Eleven seniors from White Plains High placed as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholars program's qualifying test.

The qualifying test was administered last April, and the semifinalists learned of their placement October 1. These students are Russell Abbott, Helene Artsay, Kenneth Cohen, Bruce Jacobs, Steven Marom, Daniel Morse, Alan Sapakie, Milton Senft, Miriam Steinbock, John Ulreich and Ann Warren.

Take Second Test

The semifinalists are eligible to take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board, December 6. John M. Stalaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, estimates that over 95 per cent of the semifinalists will successfully pass the second test.

The final phase of the program evaluates the students' high school grades, school citizenship, extra-curricular activities and leadership. By the early part of this coming May approximately 735 Merit Scholars will be selected from the 479,000 semifinalists.

Receive Four-Year Scholarship

Merit Scholars are awarded a four-year scholarship ranging from \$100 to \$1,500, depending on financial need. The recipient may attend the college of his choice and pursue any choice of study.

Juniors and seniors may take the Scholarship Qualifying Test at WPHS, October 21. The National Honor Society awards 300 scholarships on the basis of this test. Good scores on this test also qualify seniors for scholarships offered by Purdue, Valparaiso, many Presbyterian Colleges, the Negro Scholarship Service and various industries and corporations. For juniors this test is a prediction of potential college ability.

Yearbook Concludes Magazine Sale; Business Staff Manages 'Oracle' Store

"More than \$3,200 has been earned by the magazine subscription sale," state "Oracle" Business Board managers Sheli Zysman and Mike Jakes. This year's total is approximately \$100 more than that of last year's drive.

In the annual drive enabling WPHS - ites to purchase the "Oracle" at approximately half its original cost, Joseph Bernheim, having sold \$156 worth of subscriptions, is the first prize winner. Merry Hendler, selling \$122 worth, Sue Dollar and Sheli Zysman are the winners of second, third and fourth place, respectively. The winners may choose prizes ranging from a transistor radio to identification bracelets.

The drive began Wednesday, September 17, and continued for three weeks, ending Monday, October 6. All 62 members of the business board, under the guidance of Miss Mary Vilven, adviser, participated in the drive, and the results were announced at a meeting, Friday, October 7. Miss Vilven and the co-managers consider the drive successful, and state that this year's average per person is higher than that of last year.

The yearbook maintains the "Oracle" Store in the main lobby. Business Board members serve as salesmen, and Merry Hendler and Richard Hecht are co-managers of the store. Crew hats, pennants, sweatshirts, T-shirts, sweaters, carry-all bags and school pins are sold at the store, in addition to many school supplies.

The store is open Monday morning from 8:10 to 8:25 and Wednesday and Friday afternoons,

Candidates for senior class officers presented brief speeches at the Senior Nominating Assembly, Wednesday, October 1. Students voted during the extended homeroom period Friday, October 3.

Possess Many Qualifications

Marty was president of the junior class last year. He is a member of Hi-Y, a drummer for the School Band and Orchestra, and leads his own band, The Tophatters.

Bob, a member of the Five Voices singing group, is president of his Church Youth Group and belongs to Hi-Y. Judy is president of her Hi-Y club, co-circulation manager of *The Orange*, and a member of the Cheerleaders.

Candidates for office in the sophomore and junior classes explained their campaign platforms to their classmates at the Sophomore and Junior Nominating Assembly, Wednesday, October 8. The officers were elected in the homeroom period Friday, October 10.

Bob Krugoff, who was vice-president of last year's sophomore class, is vice-president of his Hi-Y club. He is on the football team, and a member of the Bengalaires.

Joe Rocco, who was president of the sophomore class last year, is a member of the football team and belongs to his Church Youth Group. Joe participated in varsity baseball last spring, and hopes to join the wrestling squad. Eileen Eubanks, now serving her class as secretary for the second consecutive year, is a member of her Church Youth Group, and participates on the Cheerleading Squad.

Show Interest in Activities

The sophomore officers have already shown interest in many school activities. Paul Jones is a member of the Dramatics Club, and expects to join other groups soon. Sue Gardella, president of the Junior Hi-Y Council last year, is a member of a Senior Hi-Y club. Sue Cobren was the president of Eastview Junior High School last year, and hopes that this past experience will help her to serve her class well.

The Orange

VOL. XL

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, OCTOBER 17, 1958

No. 3

'Have Tiger, Will Travel,' Tenth Fest-i-Fair, Features Parade, Grid Contest, Talent Show



Cheerleaders and students of WPHS cheer as another White Plains runner crosses the goal line. The spirit shown at home football games is expected to make this year's Fest-i-Fair a success.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Parents, teachers and students are busy organizing the Fest-i-Fair, "Have Tiger, Will Travel," scheduled for October 25.

Mrs. E. J. DeGray and Mrs. T. A. Fitzgerald, co-chairmen of the event, expect this, the tenth annual Fest-i-Fair, to be the best yet. Proceeds from the fair help finance the "Oracle," GO activities, and PTA scholarships.

The activities will commence with a parade through the center of town with the Tigerettes, Bengalaires, Cheerleaders and Band leading the way to the school. Various groups and individuals will enter floats and jalopies in the parade, competing for the prizes offered. Among the judges will be Dr. C. Carl Long, principal; Dr. Carroll Johnson, superintendent of schools; and past and present officers of the PTA. The parade will be coordinated by J. Wilbur Holderman, mathematics instructor.

During the afternoon many games and booths will be open in the boys' gym. A few of the featured attractions this year include the "Oracle" booth, the Baked Goods booth, the White Elephant Sale, the Books and Records booth, the new Bit of Christmas booth and the Sandwich Shop.

The Tigers will pit their skill against the Purple Wave from New Rochelle in the afternoon's gridiron contest. Pre-game ceremonies will begin at 1:30, following the official opening of the booths.

A dinner is scheduled for 5:30 in the cafeteria. Following the dinner the Talent Show will feature singing, dancing, instrumental and comedy acts in the auditorium. Tickets for the Talent Show and the dinner are now available.

Musical Programs Encourage Talent

Musically talented high school students may participate in the 1958 Area All-State music festival for White Plains at the County Center, December 6, and in the All-State Conference, January 24 in Buffalo.

"The purpose of these music festivals is to promote interest in music among high school students," states Jerome Sala, WPHS Orchestra director.

Students Audition

Students are selected on the basis of their musical ability after an audition for the area orchestra or band. The participants in the area choir are chosen by the various participating school choral directors. For the Buffalo festival, applicants for the choir, band and orchestra must audition. Auditions for both area and state programs took place at WPHS Saturday, September 27.

Students chosen for the White Plains Area program will rehearse all day Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6. The concert will take place Saturday evening. In Buffalo the All-State High School Band, Orchestra and Choir will rehearse January 22, 23, and 24.

Sponsors 18 Other Festivals

The entire program is sponsored by the New York State School Music Association. Besides the festival in White Plains, eighteen other Area All-State programs will take place throughout New York.

Two quartets, chosen from the WPHS A Cappella Choir to participate in this year's Area All-State Choir, consist of Mary Brown and Marjorie Cline, sopranos; Lynn Sheffield and Judy Sheldon, altos; Richard Gross and Robert Veni, tenors; and Jim Dreisinger and John Stevens, basses.

Sixty WPHS Clubs, Organizations Offer Programs in Various Fields of Interest

"Club Week, October 8 through October 16, strives to place WPHS-ites in one or more clubs and organizations of their choice," state Ann Alexander and Jeff Undercoffer, co-chairmen of the Clubs Committee of the GO Cabinet.

During this period, lists including the time of meetings, adviser and prerequisites, if any, of the approximately sixty clubs and organizations at WPHS were available to all students. Posters publicizing the activities of clubs were placed in the halls to acquaint the pupils with the various groups.

Club blanks were distributed and each student was asked to fill out one giving his first, second, third and fourth choices. A student may join as many clubs as he desires.

Students Benefit

Enjoyment for members is the main purpose of each organization. There is another definite advantage to joining one besides those of diversion and education. Clubs are of the utmost importance in gaining points toward merit awards. At the end of the year each adviser is asked to submit an evaluation report of his club members. Active and interested participants will be rewarded with merit award points. Accordingly, those not showing sufficient interest will be excluded from club activity and deprived of club participation.

If anyone wishes to organize a new club, he may do so by acquiring a sufficient number of members and an adviser. The club's committee and the adviser will determine the numbers.

The International Relations Club, under the guidance of Roland Sorenson, history instructor, is an example of a new club at WPHS. Mr. Sorenson stated that the main purpose of the club is to stimulate student interest in world relations and affairs with an emphasis on understanding other nations' viewpoints. He hopes to have many visitors, including some from the United Nations, to speak to the group on various topics. Debates and trips are also among this club's expectations.

Club Plans Assembly Program

This club is in charge of the program for the United Nations Day Assembly, October 22, and hopes to present other programs during the year. Individuals may attend any one particular meeting which they feel would interest them and do not have to become permanent members.

The Rocket Society of White Plains High School, another new organization, was formed last year. Under the close supervision of the club's adviser, Allan Abrahams, the group carried on research and experimentation including working with various rocket fuels. The club designed a testing device for rocket motors and performed several static tests throughout the year.

Army Commends Society

In its first year of existence the group was selected by the United States Army as a model rocket society. Members are chosen on the basis of evaluation of a required written research paper.

There are clubs for all interests and various fields. Some of the organizations which the music department has sponsored are the Orchestra, the A Cappella Choir, Glee Club, Bengalaires, Harmonettes, Dance Band, Woodwind Quintet and String Ensemble. For those interested in languages there is a French Club and a Spanish Club. The GO supports all clubs and organizations and supplies necessary funds.

B. Altman Chooses New Fashion Board

Representatives from White Plains High School to the B. Altman Junior Fashion Board this year are Carol Gatto and Phyllis Wosk.

The board, which is made up of girls and boys from many Westchester high schools, conducted its first meeting Saturday morning, September 27. Mrs. Graham, Charles of the Ritz representative, discussed and demonstrated make-up. Three members modeled new fall coats and hats from the store. Others at the meeting commented on the suitability of their color and style to the model's coloring and figure.

Included in this year's program of the Junior Fashion Board will be a course on beauty care, modeling of B. Altman's fashions and discussion of the suitability of the clothes to the model, a table setting contest and a graduation fashion show.

Last year's representatives, Judy Wood and Rhoda Mundel, placed second in the table setting contest. They will aid Phyllis and Carol in their duties as members of the board.



Co-managers Merry Hendler and Richard Hecht open the 'Oracle' store for business.

—Photo by Blair Savage

immediately after school dismissal. The Business Board staff also sells pennants, pins and buttons at all home football games.

The Board also sells candy in the lobby each day after school under the direction of Ann Gaynor and Karen Sponheimer. Steve Kaufman is in charge of the newspaper sales each morning.

"Through the various activities of the 'Oracle' Business Board, the students are able to buy the school yearbook at a considerable discount from the original cost of publication," states Mike Jakes. In June the Board concludes its activities of the year, managing the sale of more than 900 copies of the "Oracle."

Editors' Notebook:**High School Creates Basis For Responsible Citizenship**

If the world demands much from its citizens today, how much will it demand of them tomorrow? When the time comes for us to assume our positions in the world—and this time is not far away—will we be ready? Whether or not we will be able to face this challenge of the future depends upon our preparedness.



We are indeed fortunate that the school we attend, and the community in which we live, both offer us many opportunities for participation in worthwhile and enjoyable activities.

However, we must not lose sight of our basic responsibility while in high school. The most important function of the school is to prepare us to meet our responsibilities as the future men and women of America. For this reason, the years we spend in high school are among the most important ones of our lives, and our actions during this time should be made with a conscious effort to prepare ourselves for the future.

The school can offer an education, an opportunity for self-expression, and the chance to grow. If we accept these opportunities with an understanding and an appreciation for their purpose, we can grow to be mature, competent, and capable individuals, ready to serve our country and community.

Fair Offers Entertainment; Cooperative Effort Urgent

The annual Fest-i-Fair, Saturday, October 25, will be the largest and most important event of this high school year. From the traditional parade which marks the start of the festivities to the climax of the Talent Show, the day will be filled with entertainment and fun.

Besides providing enjoyment, however, the Fest-i-Fair performs a very important function for our benefit. Each year the PTA awards scholarships for obtaining the necessary funds for this project. Many graduates of our high school would have been unable to pursue higher education and make significant contributions to our nation without assistance such as the PTA renders through its scholarship program.

There is a tremendous amount of work entailed to assure the success of this year's Fest-i-Fair. Since we are the ones who will benefit by this event, we owe it to ourselves and our school to do our share for the PTA and contribute our loyal support.

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The Orange

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Kids Commend Aged Farmer, Entitle Epic 'Old MacDonald'

—by Steve Jantzen

Old MacDonald, Manager of Wild Animals and Their Affairs in the Highlands of White Plains since 1927 "has had it." So stated his successor, Old MacDonald Jr., who hopes his factory on the North River will soon replace the farm on Grandview Creek. A mob of kids (domesticated wild goats) reacting vigorously against the Live Modern trend now sorrowfully baha its lament in exquisite verse to the offbleat strains of "The Orange and the Black."

Old MacDonald Had a Farm

(It was a nice little farm—not too big, much too small. Perhaps it might more aptly be termed a boggy dingle conspicuously misplaced on three offshoots of the Old Mamaroneck River.

Ee-igh ee-igh Oh!

(Genuine quotation from Tarzan before he was slanderously misinterpreted in the game of Telephone by slur of mouth.)

And on this farm he had some chicks.

Ee-igh ee-igh Oh!

(It wouldn't have been so bad if every single one of them hadn't been running for secretary.)

With a chick-chick here and a chick-chick there

Here a chick, there a chick, everywhere a chick-chick

Old MacDonald had a farm.

(It was mainly a beef raising concern, but he did have several corns of which he was very proud.)

Ee-igh ee-igh Oh!

(At one end of his boggy dingle where his prize steers grazed Old MacDonald had what he called a pup rally in which many of his pups pooped out.)

And on this farm he had some ducks.

There were quite a number of them this year. All were Veeping except one. All were mallards except for one femallard.)

Ee-igh ee-igh Oh!

With a quack-quack here and a quack-quack there

Here a quack, there a quack, everywhere a quack-quack

(Quackpot petitions are now in fashion.)

Old MacDonald had a farm.

(He also had a snack bar. Here all the livestock in the immediate

vicinity could come for the light refreshment—hay.)

Ee-igh ee-igh Oh!

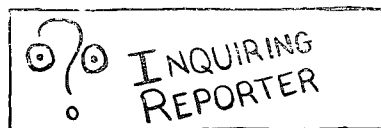
And on this farm he had some extraneous noise.

Ee-igh ee-igh Oh!

With a honk, honk here (despite the new ordinance) and a rrrruff, rrrruff there (from the beast judged Most Ferocious in the Best-i-Bears Talent Show.)

Here a honk, there a rrrruff, everywhere a honk, rrrruff.

Old MacDonald had a farm. The bear judged Least Ferocious got angry at his judge Old MacDonald. Thus the use of the term "had."

Ee-igh ee-igh Oh!

—by Steve Marom

Do you like to laugh? Do you like to fracture your diafragment with howls of glee? If you do, read on cousin, 'cause this issue's column is for you.

Question: What did the baby porcupine say when he backed into the cactus?

Answer: Is that you, mama?

by John Loeber

Scene: A newly wedded couple is seated at the dinner table. The candles are softly glowing, the music is dreamy. Suddenly, the bride bursts into tears. "I spent hours planning our first meal together. I slaved over a hot stove to make sure the food was prepared perfectly. And you, all you do is sit there and eat!"

by Richard Seale

Frantic lady to M.D.: "Doctor, doctor, my baby swallowed a 22 caliber bullet! What can I do?"

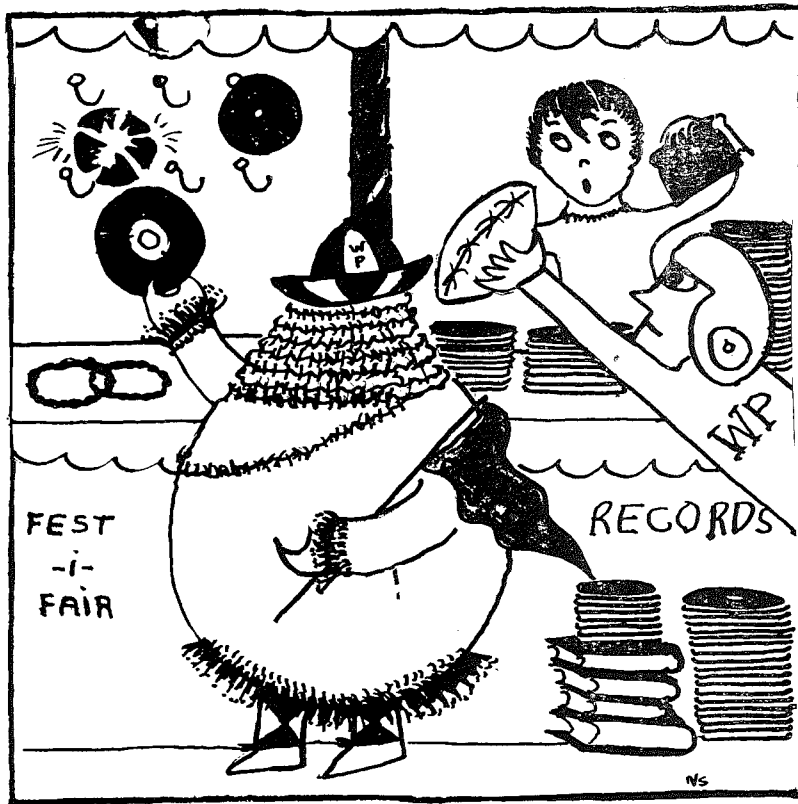
Perplexed physician: "Give him the contents of a Cod-liver Oil bottle but don't point him at anybody."

by Rosanne Glasberg

Question: What did Tarzan say when he saw the elephants coming?

Answer: Here come the elephants!

by Bob Lavker



—by David Marash



This is the first and probably the last in a series analyzing the literary styles of Modern America. The subject tonight is the TV "adult Westerns."

As the scene opens, we hear hoofbeats. Then we realize that we are two minutes early and have just heard the end of the Kentucky Derby. Now that that is over, we see the title flashed on the screen—"Owe Money—Must Travel," and we know we are there.

The screen reveals Tex Steiner Polident, Doctor of Medicine, discoverer of Gardol, and Outer Space distributor of the Code of the West. My name is Tex S. Polident, Doctor of Medicine. Tonight's case in point is Nasty Norbert; the object in point is this bullet. You see, Nasty was shot. I am a doctor. My job is to heal the sick, and I'm so good at it that in Dodge City we have no sick—plenty of dead, but no sick. Well, back to our story.

Down in the Rotten Branch Saloon four men are playing cards. They are Mean Max, Bad Ben, Nasty Norbert, and the Boss. They are joined by some maverick gambler named Bart Bret or Bert Brat or something like that. They are playing cards and talking, except for Bad Ben, who is busy pulling the wings off flies. The Boss sees this and picks up Ben and throws him into the mirror over the bar. Then he breaks a chair over his head, kicks him, and throws him through a window out into the street.

"So, you won't take part in intramurals, eh!" roars the Boss.

Bert Brat turns to Nasty and says, "How come you got so many notches in your gun?" Nasty says, "Them ain't notches, it's them rats in our hotel room."

Then Tex S. Polident enters the bar and, noticing Ben, says, "That reminds me of an old poem by Hood:

**'One more unfortunate
Weary of breath
Rashly importunate
Gone to her death!'**

or, as Browning said—but who cares, deal me in."

"It just occurs to me," says Dr. Polident, "that without you rotten killers our town would be safe; women could walk the streets, children could grow up, and the railroad would come to town. And then, on the other hand, without you guys, what would I do for business?"

As the game progresses it is apparent that Bert Brat is winning. Polident speaks.

"Mr. Brat, according to the formulae XYZ—2 + (V34A), you should not have been able to pull five kings, all natural."

"Are you accusing me of cheating, pod-nah?"

"Not only are you cheatin', but you have a higher rating, too, or as the poet Hundlebar said:

**'The man's a fool
That pays his mark,
But a swallow cruel
Meets with a shark.'**

Which means stick 'em up."

With this, Polident grabs all the money and leaves. And, as the curtain falls, we hear hoofbeats again. It is Silky finishing last in the Kentucky Derby.

President Enjoys Westchester Author's Works; Harry Sinclair Drago Pens Realistic Westerns

Writer Counsels Future Novelists

—by Nancy Dawson

"'Adult westerns' are no different from the old 'shoot-'em-up' kind except that they're ridiculous and talky," emphatically declared western writer Harry Sinclair Drago, drawing on his pipe.

"Television westerns," he continued, "are made for fourteen-year olds. The way television is killing people—they kill 200 to 300 a week—there'll be no one left in the West." He then added, "It's really too bad, because kids learn more from TV about the West than from any book they'll read."

Rated by President Eisenhower as one of the top western writers today, Mr. Drago also writes under the names Bliss Lomax and Will Ermine. A White Plains resident, he has completed 109 books. Toledo-born, he began his journalistic career as a newspaper writer. After that he went into the publishing business and finally, in 1923, started writing his own stories.

Writes With Authenticity

Having made innumerable trips to the West, and knowing a great deal about it, he writes the true story of its founding. Assisting him in his authenticity is an 1890 map of the United States which hangs on the wall over his desk. Well-worn, it bears the names of cities, towns, counties, rivers and railroads as they were then.

Through dealing with maps, he has developed quite a unique hobby—memorizing counties and their states. He can now name more than 1,800 counties—including all 254 in Texas. Hanging on the wall over his desk with the map are an Indian papoose carrier, a Sioux headdress, a Navajo drum, an Apache arrow and a saddle which he made himself.

Unlike those of other western writers, his characters never fight with their fists. "A cowboy then would no sooner fight with his fists than would a basketball player today," he emphasized. "They needed them in their work." He is also careful to make events take place on their true dates in history.

Writes Many Movies

Besides stories, he has written many movies. Mr. Drago, who has thirty-three screen credits to his name, wrote many movies for Tom Mix. In fact, there was a time when, in Hollywood, he'd write a Tom Mix movie every two or three weeks.

His production schedule calls for a thousand words a day and three books a year. He writes under all three names "so as not to tire the public of one author by writing too much under that one name." He plans to write a story about the integration problem—to be published possibly in the spring. Also in progress is a book called *Appointment on the Yellowstone*.



Author Harry Sinclair Drago, who also writes under the names Bliss Lomax and Will Ermine, receives interviewers at his White Plains home.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Mr. Drago's favorite author is W. Somerset Maugham. He greatly admires him "because of the tremendous facility he possesses for bringing people alive." Preferring his short stories, he has read "A Round Dozen," his favorite, many times. "I never tire of the story," he declares. "In fact, each time I read it, I feel that I am able to appreciate it more. This is the true way to enjoy a story."

GO Officers Urge Support of Drive

GO membership includes 90 per cent of the student body to date. The campaign for student membership in the General Organization began September 17, and will continue until the goal of 94 per cent or better is reached.

For each of the first seven days of the drive, 10 per cent of the school joined the GO, and membership has been steadily increasing since then. Even after last year's record membership percentage is reached, and the drive officially ended, students may purchase tickets.

Tom Bailey, GO president, states, "It is the hope of the GO officers that each WPHS student will join the GO. We thank those of you who have given your support to the school, and we sincerely hope that those students who have not yet bought their tickets will realize the value of being a GO member."

Students purchasing the \$3.50 blanket ticket are entitled to a year's subscription to *The Orange*, attendance at home football and basketball games, reduced rates at all games played away from home, and a discount at GO dances. These privileges constitute a saving of \$10.75 for the school year. Holders of the \$5.00 membership ticket may participate in all school extra-curricular activities, and may vote in the GO elections. All money received for GO tickets is used to finance the many activities sponsored by the GO.

The following homerooms have achieved 100 per cent GO membership: 302, 301B, 314B, 211A, 110, 306E, 215, 306B, 316, 208, 104, 111A, 205, 222, 111A2, 109A, 314, 108, and 306.

Mr. Drago's son, Tom, a graduate of Colgate University, was a member of the class of '38 at WPHS. Each year a local organization donates a hundred dollar scholarship in memory of his daughter, Barbara Drago, who formerly attended White Plains High School.

Advises Aspiring Writers

When asked if he had any advice for aspiring writers, he replied, "If you want to be a writer, nothing will stop you. As for advice, you become a writer by writing. A writer can tell you how **not** to write, but no one can tell you how to write." Dealing with form, he stated that a story should have a beginning, middle and end.



- Saturday, Oct. 18—Football game at Edison Tech
- Monday, Oct. 20—Report Cards
- Tuesday, Oct. 21—Scholarship qualifying tests
- Wednesday, Oct. 22—United Nations Assembly
- Friday, Oct. 24—Southeastern Zone Meeting
- Saturday, Oct. 25—Fest-i-Fair White Plains vs. New Rochelle Home Dinner Talent Show
- Tuesday, Oct. 28—"Oracle" Business Board Meeting
- Monday, Nov. 3—Executive Council Meeting
- Tuesday, Nov. 4—GO Cabinet Meeting
- Friday, Nov. 14—Anastasia
- Saturday, Nov. 15—Anastasia
- Saturday, Nov. 22—First School Dance.

Orange Previews Coming TV Shows; Old Stars Will Have New Formats

—by Richard Gross

They say that 'old soldiers never die; they just fade away.' It seems that old comedians, in comparison, neither fade nor die; but, instead, have the nasty habit of haunting the television screens. These die-hards, however, receive a perennial welcome which would flatter the oldest, most heroic (and most 'faded') soldier yet. In many classes this welcome is a lasting one. In others, it passes eventually. In either case, this year's television promises to be another battleground for last year's soldiers of the world of laughs.

Gleason Rides Again

A ghost of programs yet to come appeared in the form of Jackie Gleason's new show which recently wasted a good half hour of valuable time. One got the impression that the show had been thrown together at the last moment as confusion and bad timing prevailed. Mr. Gleason seems to be heading for the same pitfall that brought Milton Berle down with such a resounding crash—lack of variation.

The Eddie Fisher Show, while

not of predominantly comical material, contained some oft' seen but refreshing talent. The long absent Ernie Kovacs starred in some very good humor as is usual for this true artist. His reappearance gave hope to the many who have wished for the return of his own show once again. However, the ad lib clowning of Jerry Lewis captured the spotlight. He not only managed to level the audience, but also succeeded in running such verbal circles around Fisher that the latter could but stand there, a victim of complete hysterics.

In closing, it might be well to give due credit to the few comedians who, for many seasons, have survived the battle for attention. Phil Silvers as Sgt. Bilko is representative of these. And indeed representative of Bilko's hilarious situations is a recent plot in which Bilko tries to convince Hollywood that his mess sergeant, Ritsik, is a vampire.

Bilko Produces Vampire

When the Army gave Ritsik a blood test, Bilko substitutes bat's blood for that of Ritsik. The post commander, somewhat chagrined at the doctor's findings, is comforted by the latter who assures him that "Sgt. Ritsik is a very healthy bat." One hopes for more of such batty antics!

Drama Class Casts Fall Play Anastasia

Anastasia will be presented by the White Plains High School Dramatics Class November 15, states Edward B. Kenny, director. The first play of the season, it will be produced in-the-round.

Nancy Dawson and Steven Jantzen will play the leading roles of Anastasia and Prince Bounine respectively. The part of the Dowager Empress will be portrayed by Susan Krasnow.

Supporting roles will be acted by Roger Corin, Richard Douglass, Richard Praeger, Helen Solana and others to be announced.

On Broadway, *Anastasia* starred Viveca Lindfors and Joseph Anthony, while Ingrid Bergman and Yul Brynner had the leading roles in the movie.

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Tigers Roll Over A. B. Davis, 32-0, in First Game

Harriers Sweep Two Meets; Take Third Place at NYU

This year's Tiger harriers began the season with two straight dual meet wins and a third place in the New York University Invitational. The dual meet victories were over A. B. Davis and Sleepy Hollow high schools.

WP Harriers Dominate

This year's first contest was against A. B. Davis at Tibbetts Brook Park, September 26. White Plains won 18-45. Jim Dreisinger came in first at 13:02 for the 2.4 mile course. Following him came George Nichols, also of White Plains, at 13:08. Then Roqua Montez of A. B. Davis crossed the line in 13:20. White Plains swept the next eight places with Charlie Mullen, 13:33; Eddie Crawford, 13:41; Henry Gillman, 13:53; Gary Riser, 14:00; Jay Stevens, 14:03; Buddy Blenheim, 14:24; Eddie Hull, 14:26; and Bill Brabham, 14:29 all preceding the next Davis man.

The second meet in the season's schedule was against Sleepy Hollow at the Burke Foundation course, October 3. White Plains was again the victor by 18-45 in the varsity race and by 15-50 in the J.V. contest. Jim Dreisinger won the meet, being clocked in 12:09. Second place went to Charlie Mullen in 12:35 and third

to Oliver McFadden of Sleepy Hollow.

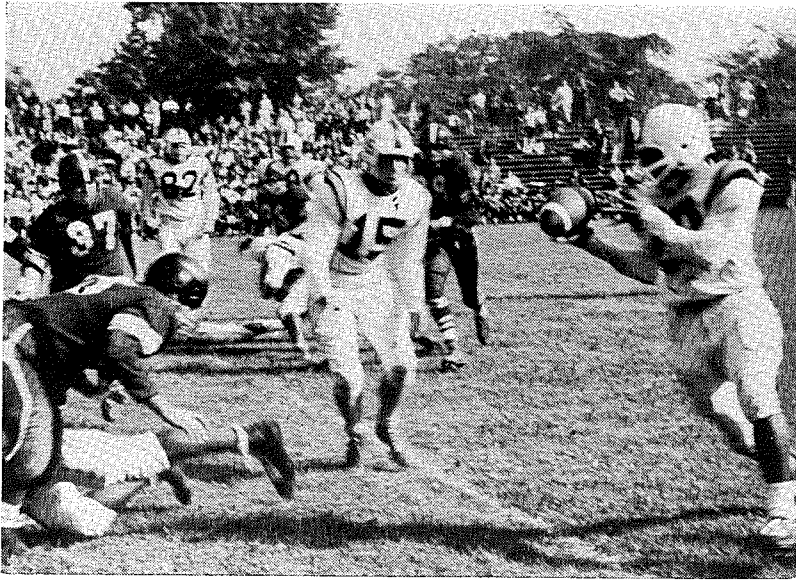
The most recent meet in which White Plains participated was the N.Y.U. Invitational, October 11. World renowned Van Cortlandt Park played host to 1200 runners from all over New York and New Jersey. White Plains was third in the 120 school contest with 181 points. Mont Pleasant beat the second place team, Mont St. Michael, 137-161. The first two men for White Plains were Jim Dreisinger and Charlie Mullen who were third and fifteenth. Third on the team went to George Nichols, who was twenty-sixth in the race. He was followed by Henry Gillman, Eddie Crawford, Jay Stevens and Charlie Robinson for team placings.

Coach Frey's JV Suffers 6-0 Loss

WPHS' Baby Bengals gridsters lost a close 6-0 decision to Port Chester at the victor's field, Monday, September 29.

Port Chester scored in the first three minutes and took an early lead of 6-0. From then on the game assumed a defensive aspect. Coach Herman Frey's and Assistant Coach William Enslee's junior varsity displayed an excellent defense, but could not get an offensive movement started. Therefore, the final score turned out to be the same as that of the first three minutes.

Coach Frey states that there were many standouts during the game. Several of these were Pete Colino, Mike Bagley, Ken Gillman, Bob Kurtz, Doug Faulkner and Ron Berlingo. The team's next game is with A. B. Davis at Mount Vernon.



Ed Bahr laterals to Ed Johnson, who circles left to gain enough yardage for a first down in the second quarter. The Tigers won the White Plains-A. B. Davis game, 32-0.
—Photo by Blair Savage

New Soccer Team Schedules 6 Games In First Year As WPHS Varsity Sport

This fall a new sport has been added to the long list of White Plains High School varsity sports. This relative "newcomer" is soccer, which appeared at WPHS for the first time last year.

Soccer was played the previous season as an intramural sport only. Having been received with much enthusiasm, it has been turned into a varsity sport under the direction of John Mazziota, chemistry instructor, and Bruce Cronin, student instructor from Springfield College. Both men have been working faithfully in order to prepare the team for its first game with Scarsdale, October 7, at home. All the home games will be played on the outfield at Gedney Field.

Contrary to the belief of many, soccer is a rugged sport and requires a high degree of physical fitness. Some of the boys who are promising prospects for the team are Pete Barrow and Pete Mader, at forward, and Claud Gudermuth, who excels as a forward and as a goalie. Other promising players are John Reedman, Tom Carbone, Doug Hart, Ted Pogano and Dave

McNaughton.

Following is a complete schedule of all games planned for the team thus far:

Tuesday, Oct. 7—Scarsdale	Home
Tuesday, Oct. 14—Yorktown	Home
Friday, Oct. 17—Rye Neck	Away
Friday, Oct. 24—John Jay	Away
Friday, Oct. 31—John Jay	Home
Tuesday, Nov. 6—Yorktown	Home

The Tigress Den

—by Dahlia Karpman

This year there will be two honor teams in hockey; the sophomore, junior and senior girls are urged to participate in intramurals so that they will be eligible for these honor teams.

Returns Undefeated

The teams will be built around the thirteen girls returning from last year's squad. They are: Gail Adams, Sylvia Beths, Nancy Bonduant, Joan Cortolano, Betty Conn, Valerie Dalwin, Mary Ellen DeWolff, Joan Haste, Marie Magrane, Dolores Smalls, Virginia Stephens, Peggy Turner and Nancy Vaillancourt. Two girls who are being considered as potential standouts are Jean Daniano and Roberta Newman. The teams are looking forward to a successful season, as last year's team was undefeated.

More Sports Offered

Other sports in which girls have shown interest are swimming, offered Tuesdays and Thursdays; coed bowling, every Monday at Post Bowling Alleys; and coed riding, offered in three stages—beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. Archery and tennis, also, have attracted a considerable number of girls.

Fullback Tallies Two Touchdowns

A rousing 32-0 victory by the White Plains Tigers over A. B. Davis, October 4, put the Tigers on their way to a successful 1958 season.

The first half saw only one Tiger tally, attributed to Ed Johnson. His touchdown followed an exciting 82-yard punt return by Don Bufford, highlighted by some brilliant blocking. The run, though, was called back because of a clipping penalty. The ball was placed on the 40 yard line, but it only took the Bengal gridsters four plays to complete the TD. On the final play, Ed Johnson took off around left end for a 13-yard scoring run.

However, in the second half, the defensive line of the Tigers really sparkled as they held the Davis-men to an incredible nine yards. A. B. Davis' total yards gained rushing in the whole game came to only twenty-five. The most outstanding Tiger defensemen were Ted Taylor, Joe Rocco, Bill Beaton, Bill Bradley and Ron Morris.

Tigers Dominate Second Half

Jim Gray opened the second half by running back the kickoff 28 yards, before he was hit very hard. Suffering a concussion, he was taken to the hospital. Fortunately, his condition was reported to be not serious. Starting at left halfback, he had played a good first half.

Bufford ran 24 yards on first down. Successive runs by Bahr, Morris, Nathans, and two more by Bufford brought the ball over for the Tigers' second touchdown. Janecek's placement was good and the score stood 13-0 in favor of the home team.

A. B. Davis runners, again stymied by the Bengal defense, were forced to punt. This time seven plays were needed to hit pay dirt from the Davis 49, with Ed Bahr plunging through the middle for the last yard. For the fourth TD, Rocco recovered a fumble, and Bufford scored his second touchdown of the afternoon by going for 15 yards through left tackle. After Janecek's next conversion the score stood at 26-0.

Nathans Scores

Final Tiger touchdown came on a 16-yard gallop around right end by John Nathans into the end zone, climaxing an eight play drive.

The Tigers' next two games are away games with the Bengal gridmen meeting Mont Pleasant, Saturday, October 11, and Edison Tech, Saturday, October 18. The following week, however, is the annual Fest-i-Fair home game with the Tigers meeting their traditional foe, New Rochelle.

?

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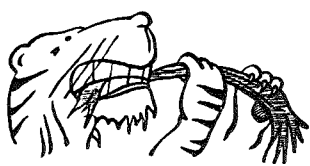
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CHEWIN' THE TIGER RAG

—by Mike Jakes



With the opening of school already six weeks behind us, the fall athletic squads have settled down to their routines, and many interesting anecdotes have been born in the hours of locker room chat.

One of the big questions in the minds of many a varsity football player this fall is whether Jim Garrison has left any space for the rest of the squad on any of their group pictures. Photogenic Jim has used everything from elbows to his winning smile to make a **big** and **lasting** impression on posterity.

Probably the most pleasant surprise on this year's athletic horizon has been the emergence of one of the WPHS basketball stars as an excellent football player. Both the coaches and Don Bufford feel that he is learning fast and doing well. Don, who started the first game at fullback, scored two touchdowns in the 32-0 rout of A. B. Davis

Runner Loses Way

Led by such tireless runners as Jim (Ichabod) Dreisinger, Charles (Spirits) Mullen and John (Streak) Stevens, Coach Norm Fullerton's Harriers have gotten off to a very good season. Probably the best runner to date this year has been Dreisinger, whose success, his colleagues agree, would be even greater if he could only see his way clear to stay on the prescribed course. In the first meet of the season at Tibbitts Brook Jim was leading in the race when he took the wrong turn at a fork and ran some distance before he noticed that no one was following him. Since he was running further and further away from the course, Jim decided to take to the woods in a display of real cross-country running! Finally he got back to the course and went on to win the race.

"Woody" Directs Intramurals

Coach Fred "Woody" Woodworth has once again been appointed to the exalted position of **Commissioner of Intramural Athletics**. "Woody" is beginning his third year as director of the intramural program, and since his inauguration he has done much to increase the scope of the program. His predecessors at this lofty office have since attained greatness in other facets of athletic supervision. Coach DePaso was Commissioner before Coach Woodworth and today he is the mentor of the varsity basketball team. Also, out of the Middle Ages of White Plains High School history we find in one of the old, dust-covered editions of the *Orange* that once very long ago in the days of witch trials and ghosts there lived a Commissioner whose name has since become synonymous with that of the wide-eyed college-bound senior—**Charles Kohler**.

Intramural football this year is off to an excellent start with many exciting games having been played. Sparking these games with their varied talents are such renowned players as (Leapin') Lou Manfredi, Tom (Prez.) Bailey, Dick (Toreadors) Nanariello, (Slingin'?) Stu Goodfriend, Dick (Mac-Tavish) Douglass, Jerry (Purple Grotto) Ferris and (Slippery) Marty Edelman.

Flash . . .

There has been a rumor spreading throughout the school which will send a chill up and down the spine of every male who has ever entered the boys' locker room at White Plains High School. If it is proven true it will probably lead to utter chaos and will be one of the most disastrous events in the history of our school. It has been passed down through the ranks that some unknown person has arbitrated that since WPHS is moving to a new campus in less than two years, there will be no need to open the windows in the boys' locker room and air it out until this two year period has expired.

Tip of the Week

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SLDG Discusses Gaugin's Life; Will Next Review *The Prince*

Vigorous discussion was the keynote of the first Senior Literary Discussion Group meeting, September 29, in Room 111A. Approximately forty seniors participated in the analysis of W. Somerset Maugham's *The Moon and Sixpence*, the story of Paul Gaugin. Discussion was led by Mimi Steinbock and John Ulreich, co-moderators this year.

NYSTA Meeting To Close Schools

WPHS and other public schools in this area will not be in session Friday, October 24, because of the annual New York State Teachers Association zone meeting in New York City.

Teachers from counties in and around the metropolis will meet to discuss current problems in education. Among these will be: considering the role of educational television, developing techniques for science instruction, teaching students to read better and solving problems of retirement.

Between 9:00 and 11:30 in the morning, teachers from WPHS will meet at Carnegie Hall, where they will hear three addresses. The discussion groups on the various problems of education will start in the afternoon.

Teachers may also tour New York City, visiting the United Nations, the American Stock Exchange, *The New York Times*, *The Daily News*, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

'M' History Classes Using New Texts

Students in all 'M' level history classes this year are using new textbooks entitled *The Struggle for Civilization*.

Kenneth F. Hadermann, chairman of the history department, explained that 305 copies of the new text were purchased to replace the less up-to-date 1950 editions. This action was taken under a policy ruling of "replacing or re-examining all textbooks every six years."

According to school procedure, samples of new editions are examined by a faculty committee, which chooses the one best suited to the school's need. This decision is then forwarded by the chairman and the principal to the Board of Education, which makes the final choice.

The Clothesline

—by Penny Monroe

BEWARE! The skirts this year are getting shorter! This process of raising the hemlines to a new length is done in preparation for this year's winter season. Another new addition to the fashion trend is the bright colored plaid skirt, which offers a patch of cheerfulness to a grey winter day.

Tweeds vs. Plaids

Sandy Parise has a reversible wool skirt which has an attractive brown tweed on one side, and a large red, green and yellow plaid on the other. A bright colored skirt containing the autumn colors of yellow and brown is worn by **Cecile Powell**. **Judy Hannigan** wears a multi-colored skirt which is bordered with black braid; it is also reversible and can be worn as a smart black skirt on the other side. A very stylish sports outfit of Scotch plaid with the dominating color of green is **Judy Vinette's** choice. With a matching jacket, it is a stunning ensemble.

Tights Are Vogue

A straight skirt of orange, yellow, green and brown is a favorite of **Monica Kloiber**. With this she wears black gams. **Marcy Bergren** has a coordinated outfit consisting of a brown and gold pleated wool skirt with a chemise vest of the same colors. **Connie Portnoy** has been seen sporting a bright blue plaid skirt, which she complements with a matching blue blouse.

These cheerful skirts blend well with autumn and are sure to brighten up any classroom. They also look especially attractive in the new shorter length that has already become so popular.

Moderators Guide Discussion

Before the actual discussion began, Dr. Earl F. Robacker, who serves as co-adviser to the group with Mrs. Ada Robacker, told the members about the history of the author and the background of the book. Leading questions and important points were brought out by the moderators and discussed by the members.

Highlighting the second meeting of the group will be the discussion of Machiavelli's *The Prince*, a classic of the Middle Ages. In this work he maintains that a ruler is justified in adopting any means to attain his ends.

Obtain Books Now

October 20 is the date of the second SLDG meeting. Any seniors who did not attend the session in September, and who are interested in joining the group are invited. The only requirement for the October meeting will be to read *The Prince*. Copies are available in the English office. It is hoped this book will bring to the surface some thoughtful literary discussion and original ideas.

Among the books that will be discussed in the near future are Plato's *Republic*, *The Animal Farm* by George Orwell, and John P. Marquand's *The Late George Apley*.

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Virginia Colleges Offer Varied Programs; Provide Numerous Services for Students

—by Paula Kartluke

Virginia colleges and universities offer many opportunities to the prospective student. Many graduates of the Class of 1958 have chosen to continue their education at one of these institutions.



John Kirtland is a student at the University of Virginia, which is a men's state-supported institution in Charlottesville. The University was founded in 1819 under the sponsorship of Thomas Jefferson. James Madison and James Monroe were among the prominent members of the first Board of Visitors, the policy-making body of the University.

The divisions of the school in-

clude liberal arts, education, commerce, law, architecture and medicine. Expenses average \$1,600 for the school year. The University operates an active placement service to coordinate and direct activities concerned with assistance to seniors and graduates in connection with their post-college employment.

Operates Employment Service

Permanent records are assembled which include academic information, work experience, personal references and other data which will aid the employer in selecting the most capable person. This service also explores opportunities for summer employment for the undergraduate.

Fran Collins, Judy Pickering and Lois Range are attending Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. The school, located in Fredericksburg, is the woman's college of the state university.

Students who have had the equivalent of two college years of French or Spanish are eligible to live in one of the language houses. Brent, the French house, and Spotswood, the Spanish house, are directed by head residents, each of whom is a member of the faculty. The students living in these houses speak the language in all their contacts with their fellow residents.

College Offers R.O.T.C.

Attending The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg is Ellen Obst. The College was chartered in 1693 by King William and Queen Mary. It was the first college to be established in the United States and is second only to Harvard in operation.

Divisions of instruction include humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and teacher education. Degrees offered are the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts and Master of Education. The typical costs for the college year are about \$1,200, with

nearly half of the students earning part or all of their expenses.

A unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was established in 1947 for the purpose of training students for positions of leadership in the Armed Forces in time of national emergency. The General Military Science course gives the student a college level program of military subjects, trains him in basic infantry weapons and procedure and teaches him the fundamentals of leadership.

Joe Giacobello is a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, one of the country's nine military colleges. Nearly all freshmen and sophomores enroll in the military program.

The Institute offers undergraduate instruction in thirty-seven special curricula, examples of which are science, engineering and business administration.

Provides Work Opportunity

The entrance requirements state that the student must have at least sixteen units including one each of algebra, plane geometry, history and science and at least three units of English. Units in foreign languages are not required, but are desired.

The typical expenses of the student are about \$1,050 a year. Some scholarships and work opportunities are available.

Attending Washington and Lee University at Lexington is Steve Galef. The University is a men's non-sectarian, privately-controlled institution. General Robert E. Lee was its president from 1865 until his death in 1870.

Observes Honor System

Divisions of the University include the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Commerce and Administration and School of Law. Average expenses for the year are about \$1,600. The University observes an honor system. Approximately eighty per cent of the student body are members of one of the seventeen Greek-letter fraternities. There are also several honor societies and professional fraternities.

These highly rated educational institutions of the State of Virginia offer many opportunities which prospective students should consider.

State Law Requires Working Papers; Mrs. Huff, Registrar, Explains Use

"Students may come to the office at any time to inquire about working papers, but they are urged to come before school as often as possible," states Mrs. Hazel Huff, registrar at WPHS.

Many students are not familiar with the procedure concerning the

acquisition of working papers. A pupil must be sixteen years of age before papers are issued. He must first secure a job, then obtain an employer's pledge or employment from Mrs. Huff. If he has never had working papers in the past, an application must also be requested at this time. When these papers are completely filled out and signed properly, they should be returned to Mrs. Huff immediately.

Schedules Appointments

An appointment for a physical examination will be made with Dr. Palmer. The doctor's regular day at WPHS is Wednesday. When all papers are completed, those of resident students should be given to Mrs. Huff. The papers of all non-residents must be sent to home schools.

If a student wishes to be excused from school early in order to work, there is a special procedure to be followed. If subjects prevent a student from being excused, the schedule must be adjusted by the guidance director.

May Receive School Credit

It is also possible to obtain a school credit for outside work. In addition to those pupils registered in retailing, secretarial training, or vocational coordination, other pupils who work regularly at an approved job under a properly supervised program and attend one class weekly in work experience can earn one-half credit each semester up to a maximum of two units of credit during the school course.

Government Loans Finance Education

Under the new aid-to-education law, college students may now receive loans from the Federal Government to help finance their education.

Any student who is in good standing or who has been accepted for admission by a college or university, public or private non-profit, participating in the program, is eligible. A student may receive up to \$1000 a year.

To qualify, a student must be able to show that he could not continue in college without the loan, and that he will be able to maintain good standing in his studies. Preference will be given to those who have been making high grades and plan to become teachers or have shown special talent in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

The loan must be paid with three per cent interest over a ten-year period. If a student becomes a teacher in a public school, the interest on the loan will be reduced by ten per cent for every year that he spends as a teacher.

Admission Center Offers Placement For Seniors Seeking College Entrance

Operating as a "clearing house" for colleges desiring additional freshmen is the College Admission Center, which was organized by the Association of College Admission Counselors.

This project of the Association of American Colleges was designed to provide an opportunity for high school graduates who have not obtained admission to college to file credentials for the inspection of colleges seeking additional students.

The first session opened June 1 at Glenbrook High School in Northbrook, Illinois, for the bene-

fit of graduates of last year who had not obtained admission to college.

Although college enrollments have reached a new peak and many colleges are overcrowded, others are not operating at full capacity. Unfilled freshman classes are often the result of multiple applications. The College Admission Center, which seeks to eliminate this situation, will operate as follows:

1. Qualified high school graduates not accepted by a college may request registration forms after June 1. Requests should be addressed to the College Admission Center, Glenbrook High School, Northbrook, Illinois. A registration fee of \$10 will be charged.
2. The Director of Admissions of any accredited college may, by appointment, examine any registrations on file and invite students to apply for admission to his college.
3. After a registrant has accepted an invitation to apply for admission to a college and has been accepted by that college, his name will be removed from the active files of the Center.

Junior Journalists Supplement Staff

"A list of junior English journalism students who will supplement the senior staff of *The Orange* as reporters has been compiled," states Charles A. Wilshire, journalism instructor and literary adviser to *The Orange*.

The junior reporters are Joseph Bernheim, Nelle Eshelman, Margo Halpern, Carolyn Heaver, Jean Harrigan, Sylvia Levine, Barbara Eisnor, Ann Gaynor, Vicki Hall, Merry Hendler, Jethro Lieberman, Mike Makover, Andrew Schultz, Judy Sheldon and Lois Veber.

Eventually all those students in the journalism classes will participate in this training program. Their stories will be reviewed by the News Editors and Editors-in-Chief. The stories will serve as a partial basis for consideration as permanent staff members.

In addition, journalism students will serve directly under senior staff members in preparing the junior issue of *The Orange*. This issue is published in May.



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The Orange

VOL. XL

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, OCTOBER 31, 1958

No. 4



Dramatic Club to Present *Anastasia*; Production to Benefit GO Treasury

Dawson, Jantzen To Play Lead Roles

WPHS Dramatic Club's theater in the round production of *Anastasia* will take place November 14 and 15, at 8:15 p.m., for the benefit of the GO.

Nancy Dawson and Steven Jantzen will portray the leading characters of *Anastasia* and Bounine, respectively. The empress is played by Sue Krasnow. The production will be directed by Edward B. Kenny, English instructor and faculty adviser of the Dramatic Club. Karen Stein is the student director.

Dick Douglas appears as Dr. Serensky and Richard Prager takes the part of Prince Paul. Others in the cast include Helen Solana playing the part of the charwoman, Paul Jones appearing as the Russian banker Chernoz, and Sylvia Levine as the servant Varya.

Also taking part are Diana Ellis portraying Baroness Libenbaum, Robert Rosenbloom as Sergei, Edmond O'Reilly playing the part of the sleigh driver, and Jeffery Potter as Drivinitz.

Play Presents Challenge

"This is to be an experimental production done as 'theater in the round,' thus presenting a challenge to the actors and crew," declares Mr. Kenny.

Ingrid Bergman won the Academy Award and New York Film Critics' award in 1956 for her portrayal of *Anastasia*, the destitute woman who is snatched from death's grasp by the unscrupulous Bounine. She is taught by him every detail of the private lives of the Czar and his family, until she has convinced both herself and the old dowager Empress that she is *Anastasia*, Imperial Princess of Russia. But there are still those who doubt her identity. *Anastasia* is based on the true story of a woman now living in Germany claiming to be the Russian princess who escaped death when a child at the hands of the Bolsheviks.

Cast Shows Experience

Many members of the cast have taken part in earlier presentations at WPHS. Nancy Dawson, appearing in the title role, played Vera Claythorne in *Ten Little Indians*, Helen in last year's *Lost Horizon*, and Ellen Creed in *Ladies in Retirement*. Steve Jantzen plays the Yul Brynner part. In his two years at WPHS he has had the leads in *Ten Little Indians* as Judge Wargreave, in *Lost Horizon* as Conway, and was the only male in the cast of *Ladies in Retirement*, in which he played Albert Feather. Dick Douglass was seen in *Ten Little Indians*, and Diana Ellis appeared in *Ladies in Retirement*.

Club Forms Acting Studio

Officers of the Dramatic Club were elected in early October. Chosen were Sheila Grobe, president; Steve Jantzen, vice president; and Judy Meshberg, secretary. At the same meeting it was decided to convert the Dramatic Club into an acting studio, with meetings to take place every Tuesday. Students are invited to join as actors or as behind the scenes workers.

For each meeting several students prepare something such as a scene from a play or a monologue to present before the other members who then comment and criticize. This gives more students an opportunity to participate in dramatic activities and develop their abilities.



Directed by Edward B. Kenny, students rehearse a scene from "Anastasia." From left to right are Nancy Dawson as Anastasia, Susan Krasnow as the empress, and Steven Jantzen as Bounine.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Literary Competitions Stimulate Originality, Individual Expression

To stimulate individual expression in junior and senior high school students, various organizations annually sponsor essay, story and poetry writing competitions with prizes offered to the winners.

Essays of approximately 150 words must be submitted to the National Essay Association by November 10, if they are to be considered in the Association's judging. Winning contributions are printed in an Anthology of High School Essays.

Publish Winning Entries

To be eligible for competition in the National Poetry Association's contest, poems should be no longer

than 20 lines, and must be entered no later than December 5. All winning entries will be published in an Anthology of High School Poetry.

The 1959-Writing Awards Program, sponsored by the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, and conducted by Scholastic Magazines, Incorporated, is open to all students attending school in grades 6-12.

Offers \$3,675 in Prizes

Offering a total of \$3,675 in cash prizes, and 480 additional prizes, this competition is divided into sections for writing short stories, short-short stories, poetry, informal essays and formal essays. All entries must be submitted by March 1, 1959.

The National Employ the Handicapped Essay Contest, sponsored by the President's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, will award \$2,000 to the first five national winners. Essays with the theme "Hiring the Handicapped in Our Town" must be entered by December 31.

Students who are interested in entering any of these competitions are advised to consult their English teachers for details.

Art Board Tryouts Yield 9 Members

Nine juniors and seniors chosen October 8 comprise this year's 'Oracle' Art Board. A large number of students participated in the tryouts which were limited to a period of five days.

Those appointed are Betty Ann Booker, Betty Conn, Caroline Gahagan, Caroline Gatto, Cletus Johnson, Linda Lange, Suzanne Pierce, Carol Schmidt and Ellen Lee Schwarzbeck. A committee consisting of Donald Irving, Art Board faculty adviser; Diana Williams, art editor; and Novita Saravia, associate art editor; made the selections.

Students competing were required to submit three drawings consisting of a scientific laboratory showing various animals used for laboratory experiments, a textured silhouette of a jungle animal and three portraits depicting three different emotions. Tryouts were judged on the basis of originality, imagination, artistic ability, technique and neatness.

Although the Board will not begin work until after Christmas, it assumes a very important part in preparing the 'Oracle.' Members will sketch the many art spots throughout the book, do the drawings for the 'Oracle' "mosts" and the section dividers.

Mr. Irving, a new art instructor at WPHS, is succeeding Miss Faith Guden as 'Oracle' Art Board Adviser. He received his B.S. degree from the Massachusetts School of Art and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Columbia University, where he attained his M.A. degree.

Education Week's Program Features E-B Day Activities

Members of the Civic and Business Federation and representatives of various other organizations in the White Plains area will visit the city's public schools, in conjunction with the program of Education-Business Day, November 12.

E-B Day is the highlight of American Education Week, November 9-15, and will execute the national theme of "U. S.

Report Card 1958," by adopting the theme "White Plains Report Card, 1958."

"The National Education Association is promoting American Education Week for the purpose of familiarizing the public with its school systems," states Ernest White, chairman of the American Education Week program in WPHS. "During this week, all schools in the city will be open to visitors."

Representatives from all of the White Plains public schools have been working on the committee planning for American Education week. Tercizio Binotto, history instructor, is the WPHS delegate to the committee.

Approximately 200 representatives will visit the schools Wednesday morning, November 12, reports Joseph DePaso, chairman of E-B Day in White Plains. Each school in the city will present a program for its visitors. The 25 guests of White Plains High will attend the Honor Society Assembly and observe classes in session.

All guests will assemble at the Church Street School at 12:00 for the afternoon program. Directed by Mis Marjorie Wilkins, chairman of American Education Week in White Plains, the program will include the film "Crowded Out." The film deals with the problems of a teacher confronted by classes constantly increasing in size, and points out the pressing need for new schools and more teachers. Following the film, a luncheon will conclude the program.

Officers, Cabinet Plan Senior Year

"This year's senior class cabinet has been making plans for a jazz concert, the senior class breakfast, a play, the senior prom and graduation," announces Marty Edelman, president of the senior class.

Strives to Benefit Seniors

"The purpose of the cabinet is to make the senior year in high school a worthwhile and memorable experience," Marty continues. "Committees have been organized so that the cabinet members can efficiently discharge their duties and responsibilities."

Senior class adviser Glenn W. Dodds, who also serves as the director of student activities, works with the officers and the cabinet on all the class projects. In addition to the usual activities of the class, the cabinet is also responsible for the raising of funds which help support the senior class projects, finance the class gift to the school, and assist the GO.

Includes Various Committees

Cabinet committees and their chairmen are as follows: senior breakfast, Judy Mattson and Steve Kaufman; senior prom, Denise Ganther and Bob Richards; class play, Marcy Bergren, Christine Shier and Dick Nannariello; fund raising, Judine Vinette and Dick Higgins; class gift, Virginia Ciccon and David Neri; and graduation, Carol Heller and York Doerr.

Continuing the list of committees are: stepping up, Virginia Jackson and Jerry Ferris; senior recognition day, Christine Murphy and Don Eurillo; class day assembly, Mimi Steinbock and Dave Marash; dances, Mary Brown and John Stevens; publicity, Norma Cleveland and Gary Hughes; trip, Stuart Goodfriend and Helen Solana; and senior privileges, Suzanne Dollar and John Lehman.

Steinbock Attends Conference Today

Miriam Steinbock will represent White Plains High School today at the first Invitational Conference on the Written and Spoken Word, co-sponsored by New York University and Westchester County Publishers, Incorporated.

Each high school in Westchester, Rockland and the Bronx will send one student to the conference at the Gould House, Ardsley. The program is designed to accent the moral and literary responsibility for considered use of the written and spoken word, and is presented by the co-sponsor of the Westchester County Science Fair.

Greet Representatives

Professor Harvey W. Zorbaugh, executive officer of the Communications Arts Group of New York University, and Edward J. Hughes, vice-president and editorial director of the Macy-Westchester Newspapers, will welcome the guests to the symposium at 10:00 a.m.

During the morning the representatives will attend workshops in Dramatic Writing for the Theater, Radio and Television; Critical Writing and Journalism; Writing for Industry, Advertising and Public Relations; and Narrative Writing. These workshop groups will be conducted by noted writers and experts in the particular fields.

Speaker Addresses Conference

Following informal discussions at luncheon, a noted guest speaker will address the group on some phase of the program's subject matter. After an open discussion, the conference will close at 4:00 p.m. All students attending the conference will be requested to write an analytical criticism of the conference to aid in the planning of future programs.

Miriam was selected to be the school's representative by the English department. She is co-moderator of SLDG, a member of the National Honor Society, secretary of the 'Oracle' Literary and Planning Board, a member of the Glee Club, and co-feature editor of *The Orange*.

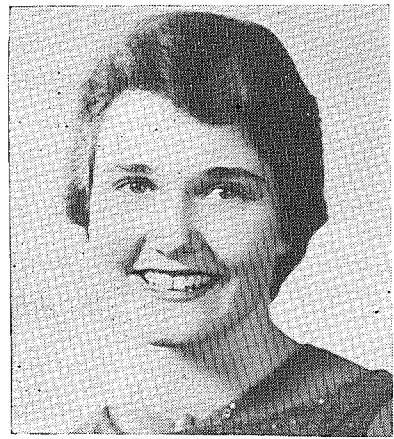
Blauner Receives Citizenship Award, May Compete in DAR Essay Contest

Ellen Blauner is White Plains High School's candidate chosen to compete in the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Essay Contest.

In addition to the opportunity to compete in the essay contest with winners from other high schools in the state, Ellen will receive a certificate of award, a DAR Good Citizenship pin and a gift from the sponsoring chapter.

The awards, which are open to senior girls in public high schools, are made upon the basis of the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Each senior homeroom nominated three senior girls. From these nominations a list of 23 girls was compiled and submitted to a special committee of nine faculty members. This committee, with Glenn W. Dodds, Director of Student Activities, as chairman, made the final selection.

Ellen is co-chairman of Cooperation on the GO Cabinet, a member of the 'Oracle' Business Board, and cheerleader. She is on the



Ellen Blauner

girls' Honors Team for tennis, and sings in the A Cappella Choir. Active in Hi-Y, Ellen is secretary of the New York State Hi-Y Council as well as vice president of the Westchester County Hi-Y Council. She represented WPHS at Girls State last summer.

Editors' Notebook:**Graduate Cites Past Years, Advises Active Participation**

We are fortunate to have the advantage of attending a high school which has more to offer than the essential academic skills. The opportunity is ours to also develop our abilities and gain invaluable experience through participation in activities at WPHS.



A former WPHS-ite, Carl Austin, contributed much of his time and ability toward the strengthening of our school. He extended his efforts in many phases of school life as president of his sophomore and junior classes as well as GO president. He was active in organizing the sophomore paper, *The Newcomer*; was a member of the student privileges committee; on the "Oracle" Business Board, and active in the Student Council. In an open letter to the student body, Carl states what WPHS means to him:

"White Plains High School is outstanding. It is blessed with a certain X-plus that you will find unequalled. Love those walls, for they will love in return."

With such a wide variety of clubs and activities offered, there are several in which we can best serve our school. In addition to the practical experience, our school can come to mean so much more to us by active participation in extra-curricular activities.

Person's Spirit Enhances Student Body's Unity, Pride

In the past few weeks, a noticeable change has been taking place in WPHS. No longer just the 2,100 students enrolled to attend classes, the student body has become strongly united, and the spirit of pride and loyalty is growing stronger.

It is this spirit that made the Fest-i-Fair a success last Saturday. It has also given the football team the added incentive necessary to develop into the fine squad that it is, one that every WPHS-ite can be proud of.

Spirit is a strange thing. The more you give of it, the more you have. The more we support the team, the better it seems to become; and the better it becomes, the more pride we can derive from it.

We would congratulate those students who have shown this unselfish spirit, but they want neither congratulations nor thanks. The pride they can take in their school serves as their reward.

Canine Pet's Cunning Tactics Undermine Author's Morale

—by Mimi Steinbock

This is National Know Your Dog Week, and I feel impelled to help in this great campaign. I myself loathe dogs, the prime object of my affections being our present canine, D'Artagnan. (Don't laugh. How do you think he feels about it?) My father can't bear the name, and says 'Dart' instead, while my mother and two sisters use the most appalling terms like 'booby,' 'buzzy buzzy baby,' 'darwing Dartsy,' and other mush too awful to go into. I, adhering to my policy of non-fraternization with animals, call him 'dog' which seems to me to be an admirable term, being both utilitarian and brief, while not over-emotional.

Puppy Progresses

When we first got Dart he was a very small puppy. He is now the size of a small rhinoceros, and if you have never watched a full-grown German shepherd slide, slither, and skritch toward you a approximately 35 m.p.h., then you just don't know what fear is. Especially when he raises his ears, which have a wing spread of about four feet. These ears are, since he is only a puppy, greatly out of proportion to his body, and have caused many people to suggest that he is actually a donkey in disguise. They are balanced, however, by his tail, which packs a punch equal to that of a large kangaroo.

Fetches Fish

At one point we entertained great hopes of training Dart to carry in the morning paper, and for a brief time we actually thought we had him trained. One night, however, Dart romped in, holding in his mouth an enormous fish. He happily dropped it at my mother's feet, and sat down to be praised. When he was not, he became discouraged and has since refused to carry in anything, which is probably just as well. We're still wondering where he got that fish.

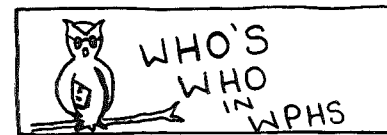
Dart has one trait for which we may be evicted from the neighborhood by popular demand. He likes to 'visit' people. His visits are generally terminated by a phone call from some intimidated neighbor plaintively requesting that we "come and get your pony."

Pooch Perambulates

Now, when I said that Dart just liked to visit people, I wasn't being quite accurate. It's not only that. He knows that I'm the one who has to leap in the car to go get

him when he takes off, regardless of the time or weather, and don't think he doesn't wait till I'm either dressed for a date or ready to do my homework. When I finally reach his latest port of call, he bounds down to greet me, smiling falsely for the benefit of his recent benefactor. He then clambers into the back seat, not missing h's chance to smear a hearty pawful of mud on my skirt. On the way home, while I meditate bitterly, he leans solicitously over my shoulder and breathes heavily into my ear, while he drools tenderly all over my blouse. No matter how I yell at him, he continues to look at me with that hypocritical smile on his face.

My one ambition now is to mislay this monster without being caught. Anyone interested in becoming the happy possessor of this hound should call RO 1-1830. If a dog answers, hang up.



—by Gloria Boni

Steve Brenner and Blair Savage were chosen for the Science Honors Program at Columbia University on the basis of tests taken by representatives of approximately 125 schools in New York City, Westchester County, and New Jersey. The program will aid Steve and Blair in choosing a career through its exploration of the various branches of science.

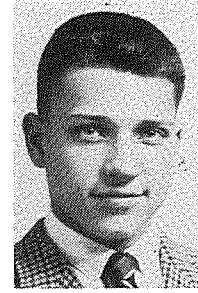
Steve Brenner in a Science Fair project found that the concentration of radio-active phosphorus in a bean plant is in the roots and seed. Always strongly interested in Math, Steve is active in school activities as a member of the 'Oracle' Literary and Planning Board, a business manager of the *Orange*, and president of the Mu Alpha Theta National Honorary High School and Junior College Math Society.

Blair Savage has built, tested and used a high speed electronic flash unit. One of his favorite pastimes (wherever people don't complain) is setting off explosives. Science and the mechanical things have always fascinated Blair.

Photography club, *Orange* photographer, Hi-Y and a part-time job are included in Blair's activities. He has processed all his black-and-white and color film, built a Hi-Fi set, and fixed up his car.



—by Steve Jantzen

MY TRIP

I am going to talk on My Trip. It all happened one day in July. Ichabod Dreisinger tripped over my door step. Ichabod, you know, guides the cross country team. As I say, Ichabod tripped and fell. He fell at 32 ft./sec/sec. His funny physiognomy ran aground on the doorbell. The doorbell rang. I heard it ring. This aroused my curiosity. I went to the door. I opened it. Ichabod was there. His funny physiognomy had run aground on the doorbell.

I said, "Hi!"

He said, "Hello."

I said, "Are you hurt bad?"

He said, "Yes."

I said, "Here's my tourniquet. What do you want to do tomorrow?"

He said, "Nothing much."

I said, "I feel the same way."

He said, "Yes."

I said, "How about playing House."

He said, "No."

I said, "How about walking to New York?"

He said, "OK."

The next morning, I got up early. I took out my teeth. I brushed them. Next I washed my head. Then I went downstairs. I poached a robin's egg. I swallowed it. I could also taste K-2107. It was from my toothpaste. Then I got dressed. I put on a white shirt and brown pants. Then I put on a yellow toupe. I combed it. I walked to Ichabod's place. We took the White Plains Post Road. Luckily it led into New York.

Squares Eat on Square

We stopped at Mount Vernon. We ate our lunch on the public square. Ichabod scribbled a song. He called it "Standing on the Corner Watched By All the People As They Go By."

Then we hit a gas station. I spied an attendant. He was under a Thunderbird. I said "Excuse me." He said "What?" I said "Could you direct me to the East River?" He said "What?" We said "Thank you."

River Makes Splashing Good Story

We tramped on. We came to a rich, puce colored puddle of water. There was a drawbridge across it. I said to Ichabod "This must be the East River." He said "Yes." We turned around and walked home. Ichabod said, "Now you'll have something good to write about in the *Orange*." I said "No!" I wrote about it anyway, you see.

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Talent Show Ends 'Tiger' Fest-i-Fair

—by Richard Gross

This year's Fest-i-Fair will have all the varied attractions which have resulted in its traditionally Fall tang in the past. And of these attractions the Talent Show will surely not be the least. Indeed, a peek into one of the rehearsals will reveal a combination of acts, talent, and scenery which should be a fitting finale for this day of days at the high school.

Uses Novel Scenery

The show will be the product of the hard work, generous aid and inspiration of many people. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. Bernard M. Lewy have undertaken the direction. The finale, however, representing the efforts of a number of the school's girl marchers, will be directed by Miss Rose. Another interesting feature will be the scenery which, inspired by Daddy Michael's ice cream parlor, should convey the theme of the Fair, "Have Tiger, Will Travel." Ole Daddy has given his very generous support by the contributions of ideas and some of his ever-popular props.

Includes Much Talent

The production itself offers much diverse talent. Some of it has already drawn enthusiasm in past years; while the rest will be seen for the first time. Some of the old favorites include the guitars of John Lehman and John Davidson, the voices of those "big five" and others who will be remembered as contributing much to the show's success last year. Those who ponder the identity of this year's virtuosos of the voice, tap dance, accordion, piano, bass and pantomime had best get a tiger and travel—to the Talent Show!

Program to Help Seniors with Plans

Post-graduation plans will be emphasized at a PTA program in the White Plains High School cafeteria November 13, at 8:15 p.m., reports Mrs. Roy Passman, PTA grade level chairman.

The guest speakers, who will direct their remarks principally to the seniors and juniors and senior parents, are John Muyskens, Jr., Director of Admissions of St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York, and John Bailey, President of the White Plains Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Muyskens will present the college picture from the standpoint of the college admissions directors. Graduated from Colgate University, he has held his present position at St. Lawrence since 1952. For students who do not continue into higher education, Mr. Bailey will discuss job opportunities in Westchester. He will be accompanied by Thomas Hyland, Vice-President and Personnel Director of the County Trust Bank, and John Gresco, Production Manager of the lectures. Afterwards, refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Passman stated that the presence of all seniors and their parents was desired and would be of great value in clearing up unanswered questions.

Veny, Brown, Brabham, Hughes, Brown Form WPHS Singing Group, Five Voices

Boys Expect to Cut First Record Soon

—by David Marash

"The hardest part of this business is waiting for your big break," says Bob Veny of the Five Voices. This popular White Plains singing group is at present still waiting. Their big chance may have just arrived. The group, backed by a band of musicians from the high school, have secured their first recording date.

Have Wide Repertoire

"We have been waiting for this for a long time. We have already had to cancel recording dates several times because one of the boys being sick and because of problems in lining up a band," Bob said. The boys are going to New York to cut a record for the Glory label. The songs are "Soap" and "Memories" and the boys hope they will be the beginning of a long career.

The Five Voices are Bob Veny, Willie Brabham, Gary Hughes, and James and Tommy Brown. They have been singing together for over a year. What started as a group of boys singing in the halls has developed into a really theatrical act. The boys not only sing well but have good staging. They have a wide repertoire of rock and roll and popular music.

Appear on Television

After having appeared successfully in several school assemblies, the group gave an excellent performance at the County Center. This performance gained them the privilege of appearing on nationwide television. On the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour they were so well thought of that they finished second in the national balloting. This is even more of an achievement in view of the fact that rock and roll performers never have achieved similar stature on that show.

The group has achieved wide popularity all over Westchester through their many appearances at local dances. Theirs was one of the outstanding performances at the White Plains Fest-i-Fair Talent Show.

Possess Inimitable Style

Their manager, Marty Edelman, declares that the group has an original style. This is because the boys often change the words of the songs they sing. This occurs when one of the boys forgets the lyrics of the song. He must then either "scat" sing his way through the song or improvise the lyrics. This and other irregularities in



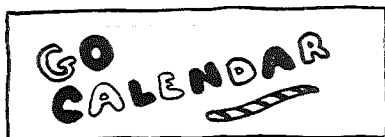
The Five Voices rehearse one of their numbers for the Fest-i-Fair Talent Show. Pictured from left to right are James Brown, Tom Brown, Bob Veny, Willie Brabham, and Gary Hughes.

—Photo by Blair Savage

their performances are being ironed out as they improve through experience.

The big chance has been a long time coming. At one time the boys went to New York and had to stand for three hours in rain and snow for a record company executive. When they were granted a date all had colds because of the wait.

The boys hope to attend colleges close together so that they can continue to sing together. Whether or not this is the break they are waiting for will soon be known.



- Friday, Oct. 31—Happy Hallowe'en!
- Monday, Nov. 3—Executive council meeting
- Tuesday, Nov. 4—Election Day
- Wednesday, Nov. 5—Assembly singing
- Saturday, Nov. 8—Football—Warren Harding—Away
- Tuesday, Nov. 11—Veterans' Day
- Friday, Nov. 14—Anastasia—school play—8:15
- Saturday, Nov. 15—Football—Stamford—Away
- Anastasia—8:15
- Tuesday, Nov. 18—GO Cabinet meeting.
- 'Oracle' Business Board—B5
- Wednesday, Nov. 19—Jazz Concert
- Assembly
- Saturday, Nov. 22—First School Dance
- Tuesday, Nov. 25—GO Cabinet meeting.

Student From Iran Spends Year Here

Born in Iran, David Sofer, a nineteen-year-old newcomer to the United States, is a senior at White Plains High.

David previously attended Community School, an American Protestant missionary school in Teheran, the capitol of Iran. Students attending this school represent 32 nations and five religious faiths. Among David's fellow students were members of the Buddhist, Hindu, Jewish, Christian and Moslem faiths.

Student activities in the 300 pupil high school part of the Community School are similar to those at WPHS. Baseball, soccer and basketball are popular sports. Dances are common, especially around holidays such as Christmas and Valentine's Day. David was on the basketball team and served on many school committees. Enjoying rock 'n' roll, he stated that American music is popular in Iran and some Persians can do a very good "cha-cha."

David speaks English well, having been a student at the American school from the fifth through eleventh grades. He also speaks Arabic and Persian, the Iranian language. Within his own household, he has occasion to use all three languages.

His observation of WPHS is that it is very large compared to his former school and at times confusing. He added that it isn't hard to make friends, but rather difficult to locate them after class.



—by Molly Miller

Here are a few examples, picked from the *Sunnyside*, *The Cactus Chronicle* and the *Jackrabbit Journal*, telling what school means to different people.

Football Coach: "I want every man to lie on his back and move his legs in the air as if he were riding a bicycle."

After a short effort one of the boys stopped.

Coach: "Why have you stopped, Smith?"

Smith: "I'm coasting."

He (to girl at a basketball game): "See that big guy playing forward? He's going to be our best man next year."

She: "Oh, darling, this is so sudden!"

Senior (to a puzzled sophomore): "What in the world are you doing?"

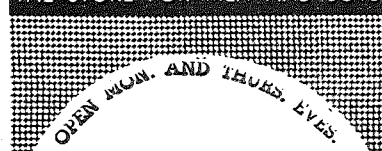
Puzzled Sophomore: "I can't understand it! I've cut this board off four times and it's still too short."

They sat together, walked together, all semester long; Played together, strolled together, happy as a song; Crammed together, flunked together and wondered . . . What was wrong?

Sing a song of sulphur, beakers full of lime,

Four and twenty test tubes, breaking all the time.

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Purple Wave Engulfs WP 'Eleven' on Saturated Field

Harriers Lose WIAA Championships As New Rochelle Edges WP, 36-33

New Rochelle harriers nipped White Plains 36-33 in the W.I.A.A. cross-country championships at Tibbitts Brook Park October 24.

The first two men for New Rochelle were Steve Bauer and Jan Triggs, who finished in a dead heat finish for first place. Their time for the 2.4 mile course was 12:18. Following them came Rocky Montez of A. B. Davis who crossed the line in 12:34.

Captures Fourth Place

Fourth and fifth places went to Jim Dreisinger and Charlie Mullen in 12:40 and 12:44 respectively. The next man for New Rochelle was Venable, who placed seventh in the race. The eighth, ninth and tenth spots were occupied by Plainsmen Eddie Crawford, George Nichols and Gary Riser.

Harriers Continue Schedule

The next meet for White Plains is the Section One Championship. This contest decides which runner will participate in the state meet which will take place at Colgate or at West Point. The first fourteen finishers in the race and the first seven from the winning team go to the state meet November 8. The following seven men will be entered in the varsity race at the Section One: Charles Mullen, George Nichols, Jim Dreisinger, Eddie Crawford, Gary Riser, Henry Gillman and Charlie Robinsonowitz.

Huguenots Break Bengals' Undefeated Skein As Tigers Lose Fest-i-Fair Day Game, 13-12

—by Mike Jakes

One extra point marked the difference as the White Plains Varsity Football Squad suffered its first defeat at the hands of New Rochelle, 13-12.

At the onset of the first quarter New Rochelle won the toss and chose to receive. After three downs with little yardage gains, the Purple Wave was forced to kick. On the first Tiger play from scrimmage, Ed Johnson scooted over tackle and ran sixty yards for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful and the Bengals were off to an early 6-0 start. The remainder of the first quarter was marked by frequent White Plains fumbles and the score remained unchanged throughout the first quarter.

New Rochelle Scores Twice

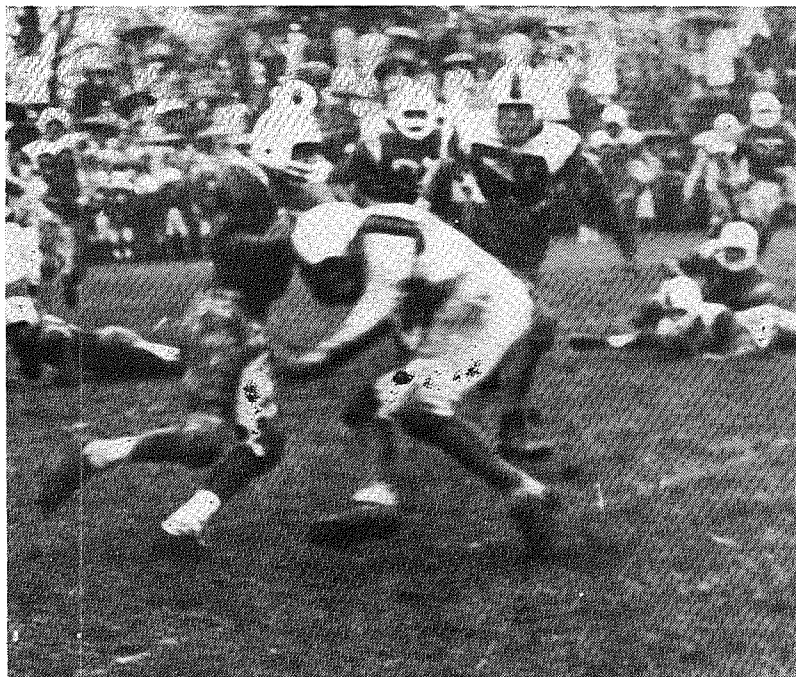
The rest of the scoring occurred in the second quarter. New Rochelle scored early in the quarter on a long drive up the field. New Rochelle's conversion attempt was unsuccessful and proved to be the margin of victory. Before the Tigers could retaliate, the Purple Wave had scored again and led 13-6. In the last minutes of the first half Johnson again broke through the line on a play similar to the one which had brought him to the paydirt early in the first quarter. After this, the second Bengal score, the extra point was again missed and at half time New Rochelle led 13-12.

Rain Dampens Half Time

Because the entire game was played in a torrent of rain, the stadium was virtually vacated during the half time intermission and the familiar festivities were postponed. Nevertheless, the attendance of the White Plains High School student body was excellent for the weather conditions which prevailed. This spirit was indicative of the spirit and support which the students have displayed since the beginning of the fall athletic season.

Scoring Attempts Fail

Almost all the fans returned as the second half began. The Bengals tried to come back into the game but frequent fumbles thwarted their vain attempts. As the fourth quarter began and as the seconds ticked away, hope began to wane. In the final two minutes John Nathans was sent in at quarterback to attempt some passes. However, a fumble with just a few seconds remaining ended all hope of victory. The Tiger varsity will be out to better their 3 and 1 record against Warren Harding of Connecticut next Saturday, November 8.



The Tiger's defense halts a New Rochelle bid for yardage. New Rochelle won the October 24 game, 13-12, giving White Plains its only setback in the season thus far.

—Photo by Blair Savage

The Tigress Den

—by Dahlia Karpman

Last year's undefeated honor hockey team is off to a good start again. The season began October 22 with this schedule:

Oct. 22—Horace Greeley—Home

Oct. 25—Playday—Home

Nov. 3—Pleasantville—Home

Nov. 6—Rye—Home

Nov. 13—Edgemont—Away

Judges Choose All Stars

By far the biggest event was the Playday, which was sponsored by the Stuyvesant Field Hockey Association. October 25 all the hockey teams in the county and the community, from both private and public schools, competed with each other. Each team played three or four short games of approximately fifteen minutes. The judges were looking for the best individual players. The girls they chose became members of the all star hockey team.

The girls who represented our school are all members of the first string. They are: Florence Lawrence and Virginia Stephens, co-captains; Sylvie Beths, Nancy Bondurant, Betty Conn, Joan Cortland, Jean Damiano, Ruth Jones, Roberta Newman, Merry Ratliff and Delores Smalls.

Hockey Requires Skill

Since many people do not know much about hockey, the following are some of the skills the hockey team members must be proficient in. The first and most difficult is the flick, a hard lofted shot which is used for a pass or a shot for the goal. The scoop is a shot, not as high as the flick, used for dodging an opponent. The dodge is used when one dribbles down the field and has to get past an opposing team tackler.

The team's adviser, Claire Saunders, stated that "Hockey is a sport which involves a great many skills, many of which are not easily acquired."

Raggy Tigers Overcome Jolly Stompers; Edelman Scores Game's Only Touchdown

"The Raggy Tigers' victory over the Jolly Stompers was one of the hardest contested intramural games in the past several years," states Coach Fred Woodworth.

With reference to the game played Friday, October 20, the coach continued, "In defeating the Stompers, the Raggy Tigers have beaten a team which has gone undefeated in the three years during which I have been supervising intramurals. Both teams played well offensively and the Raggy Tigers played exceptionally well on defense."

Raggy Tigers Win 8-0

The game was scoreless for more than three quarters until Marty Edelman intercepted a pass and ran down the sidelines for sixty yards into the end zone. The conversion by Stu Goodfriend was good and with just two plays left in the game, the Raggy Tigers were leading 8-0. The Stompers tried hard to get back into the

game but when the final whistle blew, they were still fifty yards from the goal line.

Manfredi Excels

During the first half the football exchanged hands often and neither team could maintain possession long enough to pose a scoring threat. The running of Lou Manfredi and the passing of Tom Bailey led the Stompers throughout the first half of the game. The Raggy Tiger defense and a string of interceptions prevented a Stomper score. Dick Nanariello and Stu Goodfriend led the Tiger offensive with their passes and option plays.

Edelman Intercepts Pass

On the game-winning play Marty Edelman intercepted a Stomper pass on his own forty and started down the sideline. He lost three opponents with some tricky footwork at the fifty and then started to race downfield. In the meantime Lou Manfredi began to race from the other side of the field in a vain attempt to catch Edelman. A yard before the goal line Manfredi made a last dive but he could only tag Marty with one hand and the Raggy Tigers scored.

Thus the Jolly Stompers were upended for the first time in many years and they share the league lead with the Raggy Tigers. The teams will play another game soon in what should prove to be one of the outstanding games of the season.

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—by Bill Purcell



To date, the 1958 fall athletic squads have had a fairly successful season. These squads are four in number, this year, instead of the usual three. In addition to varsity football, junior varsity football, and cross country, WPHS is now also represented in the sport of soccer.

Varsity Gridsters Win Three

The varsity football team was rained out of its first game which was scheduled with Hempstead. Many think that this game would have been a real test for the Tigers, since Hempstead was rated by a leading magazine as the sixth best high school team in the nation. Whether the Tigers would have won or not, no one knows: but, one thing is certain: they were unscored upon in their first two games, and had only seven points scored against them in the third game. These three successive wins were over A. B. Davis (32-0), Mont Pleasant (19-0), and Edison Tech (27-7).

The winning streak has produced many standouts for the Tigers. Both Ed Bahr and John Nathans have excelled at quarterback, and the fullback's shoes have been amply filled by both Don Bufford and Charles High. Halfbacks Ed Johnson, Ron Morris, Jim Gray, and George Jackson have proved their merit at that position. Also, outstanding Tiger linesmen, so far, have been Bill Beaton, Jim Garrison, Frank Gadson, Bill Bradley, and Ted Taylor, only to mention a few. Finally, several of those players who have been leading the sparkling Bengal defense are Tom Rogers, Bob Paulding, and Bob Horton.

Baby Bengals Exhibit Good Defense

The junior varsity has had a little less luck. Their first game was a tough 6-0 loss to Port Chester, with the game's only bright spot being the Baby Bengal's sparkling defense. The following week, they scrimmaged with the varsity and came out on the short end of 14-7 score. In their last game, however, the JV fared better as they managed to put across a TD against A. B. Davis and to hold the score at 6-0 in their favor. Again, the defense was brilliant.

Returning from last year's undefeated season, the cross country team was out to do it again. They started out well with decisive dual meet victories over A. B. Davis and Sleepy Hollow. In each of these meets, only one man from the opposing team was able to place in the top ten men.

A new meet for the Bengal harriers this year was the New York University Invitational meet at Van Cortlandt Park, October 11. About 120 schools sent more than 1200 runners to participate in this one meet. To facilitate matters, the meet was divided into four different races—two varsity races, a junior varsity race, and a scrub race.

White Plains High School placed third in this meet out of the 120 schools, and Jim Dreisinger placed third out of the 1200 runners. Charlie Mullen placed fifteenth and George Nichols placed twenty-sixth.

Harriers Place Second at Blue Mountain

More recently, the Tiger runners came in second in the Coaches and Officials Meet at Blue Mountain Reservation. In the varsity race, Jim Dreisinger placed fifth, Charlie Mullen, sixth, and George Nichols, seventh.

The newly-formed varsity soccer team has a .500 percentage, so far. The first game was against Scarsdale at home, and it saw the Bengal Booters suffer a 6-0 rout by the invading Raiders. The next game, however, did not prove as unfortunate. The WPHS soccermen defeated Yorktown by a score of 4-2. Claude Gudermuth and Pete Mader scored one goal apiece for the winners.

NY Municipal Colleges Adopt Added Admissions Regulation

New York Municipal Colleges will place new emphasis on College Board examination results in admitting future students, according to information recently received by WPHS. The new program will take effect with those pupils desiring entrance in September, 1959, states Dr. Patrick O. Martin, co-ordinator of pupil personnel services.

Colleges included in the new admission plan are City College of New York, Brooklyn College, Hunter College and Queens College. All prospective applicants to the four schools will now be required to take the College Entrance Examination Board's Aptitude Test.

Better Evaluate Pupils

The purpose of this new regulation is to better evaluate those pupils who do not qualify on the basis of high school average alone. Students with top qualifications, however, will still be admitted solely on the basis of their school grades.

If a student wishes to apply to more than one of the city institutions, he should make a note of his first and further choices. Only one application should be sent. Candidates for admission in September, 1959 should take the SAT given this December.

Indicate Several Choices

In the event of rejection by the college of his first choice, the application will be forwarded to the designated schools of secondary preference. Therefore, students are advised to indicate several choices so that maximum consideration may be given. They should also be reminded that if they later revise their choices, they may be considered late applicants by the colleges involved.

Students interested in further information should contact Dr. Martin.

Assembly Stresses Brotherhood Theme

Commencing a year of musical activity at White Plains High School, the A Cappella Choir and the Orchestra highlighted the program of the United Nations assembly, October 22.

The choir, under the direction of George McCreery, sang *Waltzing Matilda*, an Australian folk song arranged by Thomas Wood. Their other number, in keeping with the aim of the United Nations, was *A Hymn of Brotherhood*, written to the theme from Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* and arranged by Joseph Wood. The orchestra, led by Jerome Sala, played the finale from Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*.

One of the forthcoming musical events is a jazz assembly, scheduled for November 19. Tentative plans for this production include performances of different instrumental combinations, the Dance Band and the Five Voices.

Betty Crocker Exam Will Determine America's 'Homemaker of Tomorrow'

Senior girls are eligible to participate in the fifth annual Betty Crocker Search for the "Homemaker of Tomorrow." Applications for enrollment must be made before October 31. The 50-minute test will be given December 2 at WPHS.

Over a million girls have taken part in this program in the last four years, and 342 have won college scholarships. There are to be national, state and local winners. Awards for national winners include \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships given respectively to the first, second, third and fourth place winners.

A \$1,500 scholarship is awarded to the state winner. The second place state winner receives a \$500

scholarship. Local winners are given a Betty Crocker Homemaking Award pin. All first place state winners are given an expense-paid tour of Washington, Williamsburg, Virginia and New York City. The tour is terminated with the selection of the national winners.

State awards are given on the basis of the examination, personal observation and interviews. The examination will consist of approximately 150 objective questions and one subjective question.



—by Steve Marom

Attention, fellow head-thumpers of the world! Let us explore the dangerous mysteries of the teenage mind. What do WPHS students crave? Fame, that's what! All normal power-hungry students want fame. We are giving them their big chance. Now they will be able to brag to their friends that their names appeared in the ebony type of the high school's best (and only) newspaper. All they have to do is answer this question: **Why do you want your name in The Orange.**

Norm Schutt: Don't all stars get their names in the paper?

Martha Hecht: I can't answer. I'm too modest.

Jeff North: It's the only way I can remember what my name is.

Gayle Speliotis: Um, well—gee whiz!

Stu Pattison: I'm a VIP. I should have my name in print.

Polly Hare: Because everyone, who is anyone, who can read, reads it.

Kent Rosen: I really don't want my name in the paper.

Sue Lichner: Because my Mom thinks I'm important.

Students to Take CEEB in January

Juniors and seniors planning to attend college should begin to consider the CEEB tests. They consist of a three hour Scholastic Aptitude Test and a series of one hour Achievement Tests in various subjects.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, which consists of English and mathematics sections, is given in the morning for a fee of seven dollars. Seniors will take this test January 10.

The Achievement Tests given in the afternoon cost nine dollars. A maximum of three may be taken at one time. Seniors usually take these tests in March in subjects being completed at the end of the year.

Students are urged to contact the college of their choice for its entrance requirements.

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Seniors Take State Regents Exam; New York Offers 6,500 Scholarships

The New York State Regents Scholarship Examination took place at White Plains High School October fifteenth and sixteenth.

Among all the states in the country, New York is unique in its support of so extensive a program of scholarships. The State of New York provides these scholarships so that the young people of today may develop their talents to the fullest extent.

Five different types of scholarships are available to the high school graduates of New York State.

1. Regents College Scholarship: This is a general college scholarship designed for all high school graduates who plan to attend a college in New York State.

2. Regents Scholarship for Basic

Committee Grants Student Privileges

Lunch studies and eighth period study halls were the main topics discussed by the Executive Council of the GO at the meeting October 1.

Seniors having an eighth period study hall may now leave the building at the end of the seventh period provided they meet certain regulations.

List Rules

1. They must have the written permission of their parents.
2. They must maintain a C average and must pass every subject.
3. They must provide their own transportation.
4. They must leave the vicinity of the building immediately after being dismissed.
5. The eighth period study hall must not be the result of a schedule change requested after September 29.

Lunch Groups May Go Outside

A plan to permit lunch groups to use the campus after lunch throughout the winter may also be adopted if passed by the subcommittee on Student Privileges. After eating their lunches, students who eat the first half of the period may either go to the stadium or remain in the cafeteria until the half-period bell rings. At the ringing of the bell they must report to the auditorium, and the first study group may proceed to the cafeteria. This method will be used for one month, beginning November 10, on a trial basis.

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Professional Education in Nursing: This scholarship is intended for boys and girls who plan to train to become registered professional nurses.

3. Regents Scholarship for Engineering and Scientific Studies: This scholarship is intended for boys and girls who plan to study engineering or who plan to specialize in mathematics, physics or chemistry in college.

Awards Cornell Scholarship

4. Regents Scholarship in Cornell University: This is a scholarship for boys and girls who plan to attend Cornell University.

5. Regents Scholarships for Children of Deceased and Disabled War Veterans: This scholarship is for children of a veteran of the Armed Forces of the United States who served in active duty in World War I, World War II or the Korean War, who entered from New York State and who died while so serving or as a result thereof; or a child of a deceased, honorably discharged veteran of active service during one of the above periods who was a citizen and resident of New York State at the time of his death; or a child of an honorably discharged disabled veteran.

Program Expands

For many years the State of New York has awarded scholarships for college study to the outstanding boys and girls graduating from high school. This scholarship program has grown from a beginning of 150 scholarships a year in 1894 to the point where now there are awarded each year about 6,500 scholarships having a total value in excess of ten million dollars.

Temporary Staff Prepares Newspaper; Newcomer Informs Class of Activities

Tentative staff members are now working on the sophomore class newspaper, *The Newcomer*, states Sidney Starr, adviser.

Promoting class unity by informing sophomores of their class activities and providing interested students with journalistic experience are the two purposes of the publication, explains Mr. Starr.

No staff positions will be made permanent until students have had time to indicate their particular interests and abilities. However, temporary editors are Karen Olsen and Susan Groner.

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School Organizations Schedule Activities

Two WPHS clubs, the Future Teachers of America and the Debating Club, have begun to plan programs for the year.

FTA, which meets the second Monday of every month in Room 214, plans to include speakers at the meetings. The first speaker will be Dr. Alice Molencamp, who will talk on elementary education. The club's adviser is Miss Annette Johnson. Two delegates from the club will be sent to the FTA state convention during the latter part of the year. Members of the WPHS division will be able to exchange ideas when they entertain the Scarsdale FTA. Movies will be shown at some of the club meetings.

FTA pins may be obtained by earning 250 points. The girls work as teachers' aides, Sunday school teachers, and tutors to achieve their goals. They must also keep a diary of all their activities as FTA members.

WPHS representatives of the Debating Club attended a meeting of the Westchester Debating Council. The meeting took place to organize and schedule debates between the ten participating schools. Debates will take place three times a month. Each school will compete with a different school every session.

The subject of the first debate is: whether or not it is legal for a non-union member to be prohibited from working in a unionized shop. Each school will send a team of four to debate this question.

Although the first debate is scheduled for November 6, the club has not as yet decided whether it will participate.

Mr. Starr, who previously was *The Orange* adviser and a journalism teacher, instructs *Newcomer* members in the basic fundamentals of journalistic writing.

Beginning its fourth year, *The Newcomer* is open to all interested sophomores. Last year's editors-in-chief were Andrew Shultz and Merry Hendler.

Editor of the first *Newcomer* in 1955 was Steve Galef. The following year the paper was led by Sheila Grobe and Dave Golden.

Work on the *Newcomer* is especially beneficial to students planning to study journalism during their junior year. This course is necessary for students desiring to be on the senior staff of *The Orange*.

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Teaching Vocation Provides Many Rewarding Experiences

—by Paula Kartluke

Teaching is a vocation which offers an unlimited number of opportunities for college graduates.

In order to be a good teacher a person must have a strong desire to teach, an interest in young people and the ability to get along well with others. State requirements for obtaining teaching licenses vary. Some states require such qualifications as health certificates. One of the most rewarding occupations is that of the nursery school teacher. She is a playmate and second mother to the children as well as a teacher to them. In a nursery school the chief concern of the teacher is the happiness of the children. She teaches simple songs, games and dances, supervises them in active play and guides them in subjects that arouse their curiosity.

A nursery school teacher must have a genuine love of children and a great deal of enthusiasm, imagination and creative ability. It is also helpful if she can sing and play the piano.

May Train at Normal School

A prospective nursery school or kindergarten teacher may obtain her training at a college with departments of education, in state or private normal schools or in colleges and universities accredited by the Association of Universities.

The elementary school teacher deals with children in the six to twelve age group. She works to develop their knowledge of skills in such basic subjects as reading and arithmetic.

A person who is interested in becoming an elementary school teacher should enjoy working with children and should be capable of influencing them properly. Although a Bachelor's degree is required in every state, a Master's degree is preferred.

Participates in Activities

The high school teacher has more specialized duties than the elementary school teacher. In addition to classroom duties, the high school teacher must help individual students with problems and participate in student activities after school hours.

The college instructor devotes more time to preparation, research and professional advancement than to actual classroom instruction. A person who wishes to become a college teacher should enjoy work-



ing with older and more advanced students.

Among the many advantages connected with the vocation of teaching is the position of prestige and leadership teachers often possess. A disadvantage is that salaries are often inadequate.

However, despite the disadvantages, the vocation of teaching is a fascinating field, which students would do well to consider.

State University Alters Procedure

"There will be a change in procedure for entrance to schools of the State University of New York," announced Dr. Patrick Martin, coordinator of pupil-personnel services.

An examination permit will be required for admission to the annual state-wide selective admissions examination to take place November 15, 1958 and March 21, 1959 at Eastview Junior High School.

Each applicant will indicate his preference of examination center and date on the application forms. Individual permits will be issued to candidates upon receipt of regular application forms for admission.

Although a candidate may apply to more than one of these colleges, he will be permitted to take the examination only once during the school year.

Examination scores will be transferred to each college for which the candidate has completed application by the filing of required forms and the payment of the application fee. The only examination fee is a \$5.00 application fee payable to the State University of New York.

Students Support Red Feather Drive

"Contributions from members of the professional, cafeteria and custodial staffs, civil service personnel and the student body will enable WPHS to meet its quota in the annual Red Feather Drive," states Charles Heath, chairman of the school campaign.

Throughout the month of October the school will collect money for the Community Chest. Donations, which are on a voluntary basis, are credited to the Public Schools Division of the Chest and help to support the sixteen organizations sponsored by this agency.

Assisting Mr. Heath on the school Chest Committee are Mrs. Grace Anderson, custodian; Mrs. Alice Steel, member of the cafeteria staff; Charles Kohler, guidance counselor; Miss Lorelee Brundage and Norman Fullerton, physical education instructors.

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WPHS to Swing Tomorrow at Thanksgiving 'Gobble'

The Orange

VOL. XL

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, NOVEMBER 21, 1958

No. 5

Honor Society Inducts Members, Recognizes 27 Juniors, 66 Seniors

Beginning its second year of operation, the WPHS Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 93 new members at the assembly November 12.

Criteria for admission to the society include scholarship, character, service, and leadership. The 66 seniors were required to have an A and B average at the close of their junior year, and the 27 juniors admitted had an all A average at the end of their sophomore year.

Faculty Rates Individuals

A list of eligible students is compiled, and sent to all faculty members. The faculty then rates the individuals on character, service, and leadership, as evidenced by the students' behavior in school and out. The final selection of the 93 members was kept secret, and was not announced until the assembly.

Schedule B was in effect the day of the program. In each of the two assemblies, one-half of the new members were inducted by the society.

Members Conduct Program

The assembly was conducted by Barbara Bruns, Leslie Miller, and Miriam Steinbock, members who were elected to the society as juniors last year. Mrs. Rachael Ferraro, Miss Jeanne Godolphin, J. Wilbur Holderman, Kenneth Hadermann, and Elliot Tokson serve as faculty advisers to the chapter.

The agenda of the first meeting of the Honor Society includes the election of the group's officers.

Committees Unite, Work on Publicity

The GO Publicity Committee and the Display Committee are working together this year as a single unit. The main purpose of this combined effort is to improve the art work on the walls and in the showcases of the school.

The Publicity Committee is responsible for all the posters concerning functions of the GO. Its members made posters for the play, *Anastasia*, which was presented for the benefit of the GO. They are currently working on posters for the WPHS literary magazine, and have completed posters for the forthcoming school dance, "The Gobble."

Work as Co-Chairmen

Leslie Miller is the coordinator of the GO Publicity Committee. Working with her as co-chairmen of the social aspect of this group are Noyita Saravia and Norman Ristin. The co-chairmen of the sports phase of GO publicity are Helen Solana and Robert Veny.

The Display Committee sets up the various exhibits in the showcases throughout the school. The members of this group also approve the posters before they are put up in the halls. Betty Booker and Cletus Johnson are the co-chairmen of this committee.

Members Stress Quality

"The total atmosphere of WPHS is somewhat affected by the way the halls appear. The members of the GO Publicity Committee and the Display Committee have realized this, and as a result are now concerned with the quality of work displayed," states Donald Irving, art instructor and advisor to these groups.



New members take the Honor Society's pledge in the induction ceremony during the first assembly, November 12. Those in the second assembly group participated in a similar induction. —Photo by Blair Savage

Many Organizations Currently Sponsor Essay, Poster, Medal Designing Contests

"Three organizations are currently sponsoring contests in which WPHS-ites may compete," states Dr. Earl Robacker, chairman of the English department.

Any junior or senior is eligible to enter the 1959 National Essay Contest sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. "Hiring the Handicapped in Our Town" is the announced essay theme of this competition, locally under the direction of Miss Mae von Pein of the New York State Employment Service.

Entries are to be 1200 words or less and typed double spaced on white paper 8½ by 11 inches. All contestants must submit their essays to the English office before the deadline, December 31, 1958, with a cover sheet bearing the student's name, home and school addresses and English teacher's signature.

Consider Originality Important

Originality will be important in

Language Students Attend Moliere Play

Students studying French at WPHS traveled to New York City Sunday, November 2, to see Moliere's classic play, *Don Juan*.

Donald Wladaver, chairman of the foreign language department, and Miss Maureen Collins, language instructor, accompanied the group of 49 students. The majority of students attending were third and fourth year students. They boarded a bus at noon at WPHS, arriving in New York in time for the 2:30 performance at the Broadway Theater.

Don Juan, which was here for a limited engagement, was presented in French by the Theatre National Populaire. Jean Vilar had the role of Don Juan. Others in the cast include Sganarelle, Don Juan's valet, played by Daniel Sorano, and Elvire, the hero's wife, portrayed by Monique Chaumette.

There were not enough tickets available for all who wished to purchase them. However, Mr. Wladaver stated that every effort will be made to make more of these language field trips available to the student body later in the year.

the selection of winning papers. Winners may receive local awards and if rated among the five best in the state will receive a certificate of merit from the President. First prize entries in the State will be eligible for cash awards in national competition. Last year's winners at WPHS were Karen Stein, a senior this year, who received a \$50 savings bond as the top winner in the county and Joseph Dietrich, a 1958 graduate, who was the recipient of a special award, a leather brief case.

Sponsors Medal Contest

The New York State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Inc., is sponsoring two competitions, an essay contest and a medal contest, open to all high school students in New York State. "Total Fitness, Mental, Social, Physical and Emotional" is the theme of the essays which are to be not more than 1000 words, typed double space and signed by the sponsoring teacher and student.

To design a medal to be given to the most physically fit boys and girls is the purpose of the medal contest. Entrants will submit a design representing youth fitness and including the areas of health, physical education and recreation on 8½ by 11 inch plain paper. A 25 word description of qualifications needed by a boy or girl to win the medal must accompany all designs. The actual medal will be postage stamp size.

Contest Closes December 1

Both of these NYSAPER sponsored contests offer awards of \$50, \$25, and \$10 for the first three winners in each. Contestants will submit their entries to the English office or to Norman Fullerton, physical education instructor, before the deadline, December 1, 1958.

To stimulate interest among high school students in the cancer problem, the Westchester Cancer Committee is again sponsoring the Cancer Essay and Poster Competition.

Those entering were to have completed their essays or posters by November 15, the closing date of this fifteenth annual competition. The first prize in both the essay and poster divisions is a \$25 Saving Bond. In both categories the second prize is \$10.

School Presents First Dance November 22 in Boys' Gym

Presenting the first dance of the school year, the GO invites everyone to attend the Thanksgiving "Gobble" tomorrow, November 22, 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. in the boys' gym. Admission stag or drag is \$1.50, or \$1.25 with a GO blanket ticket.

Richard Rosenberg's band The Tophatters, and the singing group, the Five Voices, are expected to entertain at the dance. Both groups have appeared together at several school functions in the past.

Decorations Feature Theme

Decoration committee chairman Pegge von Szelski explains that the theme of Thanksgiving will be carried through by replicas of the "horn of plenty" and other symbols significant of this season. Volunteers are invited to help decorate the gym tomorrow, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

"Casual dress will be the thing for this dance," state Chris Shier and Jerry Ferris, student co-chairmen of the dance. "For the boys, wool slacks and a sport shirt are in order, and the girls' dress may range from sheaths and flats to school clothes."

Committee Publicizes Event

Noyita Saravia and Norman Ristin are in charge of publicity for the event, and have formed a committee to assist in poster painting and other projects. The art work of Cletus Johnson has been greatly appreciated by this group. Students wishing to help with any final arrangements may contact either Noyita or Norman.

"Sophomores are sure to enjoy their first dance at WPHS. It is a real opportunity to meet new people, as well as just to have a wonderful time," declares Judy Mattson, member of the dance and publicity committees. "Be sure to attend, and try to start off the year with a dance which we will remember for a long time."

Dance Benefits GO

The PTA will supply refreshments, and in keeping with the holiday spirit, sweet cider and doughnuts will probably be served. Profit from the dance will go to benefit the GO treasury.

There are to be five more school dances this year, two more sponsored by the GO, and one sponsored by each of the three classes, sophomore, junior, and senior.

Planning is already in progress for the Christmas dance, states Jerry Ferri. This holiday dance is expected to take place within a month from tomorrow's festivities.

27 Pupils Receive 'A' Report Cards

Among 27 students receiving all "A's" for the first report card estimate this fall are 18 girls and 9 boys, reports Mrs. Hazel Huff, school registrar. The list includes eight sophomores, nine juniors and ten seniors.

Beginning the list are: Ann Bergren, Marcia Bergren, John Berman, Mary Ellen Bowden, Wendy Conklin, Norman Daniels, and Leonora Dreisinger.

Continuing the list are Martin Edelman, Teddy Ann Furst, Frances Goertzel, Michael Goldenberg, Rhoda Mundel, Grace Napolitano, Howard Newman, Jean Pavelle, Deborah Rankin, and Dale Rottner.

Jacqueline Schwartz, Karen Stein, Phyllis Stern, Patricia Sullivan, John Taylor, Cynthia Thompson, John Ulreich, Margaret Von Szelski, Robert Walters, and Roger Weiderhorn conclude the list.

The second report card estimate will conclude Friday, December 5, with marks to be placed on the cards Monday, December 8. Grading is cumulative for the duration of the subject.

Included in the school's marking system are six estimate periods, with three in a semester.

Membership Drive Reaches New High

GO membership reached 97% Wednesday, November 5, the highest in the history of White Plains High School. This is 3% more than last year's record.

Of the 69 homerooms in this school, 51 achieved 100% membership. Nine of the remaining 18 homerooms have above 90% GO membership. 1,783 tickets have been sold amounting to \$5353.00.

Tom Bailey, GO president, states, "The success of the GO Drive was the result of the cooperation and enthusiasm received from every part of the school. We would like to thank the faculty; Executive Council; GO Cabinet; John Zillembo, administrative assistant; Glenn W. Dodds, student activities coordinator; *The Orange*; and the student body for giving us their whole-hearted support. Let us all try now to get 100% GO membership and set a record that no one will be able to surpass."

The GO blanket ticket costs \$3.50 and the membership ticket costs \$.50. Tickets can still be obtained either through the homeroom representatives or at the S. A. Office.

The drive officially started with the annual GO assembly September 17. In this assembly program the football team and the "Five Voices" gave their support to the drive. Representatives in the various homerooms sold GO membership and blanket tickets. The members of the GO Cabinet also gave daily pep talks to the homerooms having low percentages.

Executive Council Plans GO Business

Carrying out the business and functions of the GO are the four GO officers, thirty-seven cabinet members in charge of the various committees for school activities, elected homeroom representatives, and the officers of the three classes.

The entire executive council meets once monthly, and the cabinet meets twice a month. At these meetings, the planning of many activities is accomplished, and subjects concerning the student body are discussed.

Decide Details of Dance

At the meeting of the executive council, October 20, Jerry Ferris presented the report of the social committee. In the following discussion, the details of the school dance were decided.

Roni Stiller and Dave Marash, constitution committee co-chairmen, distributed copies of the GO Constitution and an explanation of parliamentary procedure to the homeroom representatives. The committee hopes that this will be of aid in their program to familiarize the GO members with their constitution and the methods of governmental proceedings.

To Examine Bus Problem

Judy Krassner reported on the work of the students privileges committee. This committee's recommendation for the early dismissal of students meeting certain requirements was passed by the faculty's curriculum committee, and is now in operation on a trial basis. It was suggested that this committee examine the problem of bus transportation, and report on their progress at the following meeting.

This month's meeting of the executive council is scheduled to include reports on the school dance and the decision of the curriculum committee regarding student privileges.

Editors' Notebook:

Appreciation, Responsibility Must Accompany Privileges

The problem of student privileges has been receiving an increasing amount of attention; yet its full scope is not widely understood. Recently, the GO and the faculty have been reviewing the situation. A big question has been, "What additional student privileges, if any, should be granted?"



We attend school primarily for an education, and the privileges of smoking in the stadium, parking on the campus, and dismissal from eighth period study hall, to name just a few, are hardly necessary for this objective. Many more freedoms, such as eating in school and going out after lunch, have been taken for granted, and we fail to truly appreciate them. Privileges, although not necessary, may make school a more pleasant experience; but before we have any such privileges, we must understand their relative value and the responsibilities that come with them.

Privileges Require Responsibilities

To procure those privileges which we now enjoy, the school has been put to some inconvenience. Many of the school's personnel have been called upon to supervise the parking problem, the cafeteria, and the smoking in the stadium. Before we can expect others to make sacrifices for us, we should recognize the responsibility which this places upon us.

By abusing the privileges which we already have, we show ourselves undeserving of further liberties. If we demonstrate a lack of appreciation by littering the cafeteria and campus and disregarding other regulations, how can we expect to be granted additional privileges.

Grants Early Dismissal

Members of the GO student privileges committee, the cabinet, the faculty, and the curriculum committee of the faculty have been considering more student privileges since early September. As a result of the work of these groups, the school has granted the liberty of dismissal from eighth period study hall to eligible students.

It is felt, however, that unless a more mature attitude is adopted by the student body, a revocation of certain privileges may result. If a few individuals continue to ignore their responsibilities and infringe on the regulations of the school, they will negate the work being done for everyone. Even if present privileges are not denied, no new ones will be given if they are not merited.

Reporter Digs Up Old Paper, Uncovers New Pilgrim Story

—by Steve Jantzen

The Orange again comes up with one of its many firsts. The generally accepted story of the first Thanksgiving is a phony. Whoever came up with the notion that the Pilgrims ate on the first Thanksgiving goofed but good. According to the new rumor, the Pilgrims actually chewed their food.

The alert Orange reporter who started the rumor said he was rummaging around in his ice box for his Biology homework—a worm classified "dirty"—when he discovered a moldy piece of paper in the meat compartment. There were some words on it. The reporter read the document to see if he really needed the glasses the nurse said he did. He found the document to be yellow, with egg yoke splattered three hundred years ago. People were sloppy even in those days. Dated November, 1650 and typewritten, the story goes something like this:

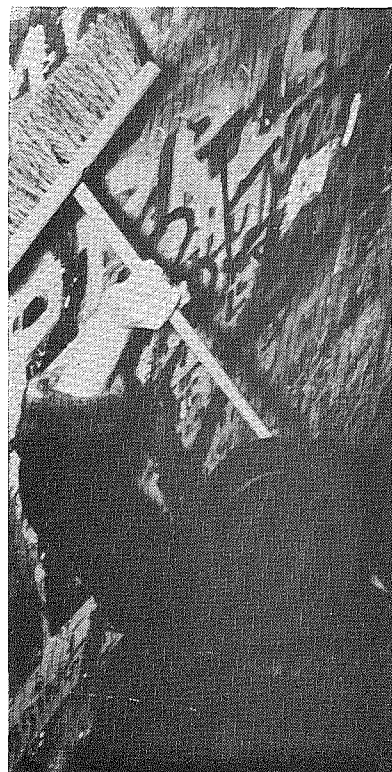
It seems there were a number of Englishmen called Pilgrims who were very absent-minded. They always kept forgetting what Sunday school to go to. They were always spanked for it. So they moved to Holland. Everything was nice there. But they had to wear wooden shoes that didn't fit. Otherwise they would be called "squares" and no one wants to be called a "square"—even a Pilgrim. The Pilgrim's little toes hurt. Every night the parents clunked around in their wooden slippers and woke the baby. Then the grouchy mamma had to fix the baby's pabulum—out of tulip petals.

So they decided to go off in their rented runabout the "Mayflower." (They would have flown if there had been an airplane.) The Pilgrims were careful to set their rudder in a due NNWSWEES direction. Then they trusted to Providence. They trusted to dumb luck also. One day when Pilgrim I was worrying about his traveling expenses—fifty pounds at poker—he felt a jolt and looked over the rail.

PILGRIM I to PILGRIMS II-C: I daresay that stone does look rather small enough to be Plymouth Rock.

Miles Standish jumped down and chiseled his initials in it much as we WPHS-ites carve wood today.

PRISCILLA to MILES STAN-



DISH: I like your mustache, Miles Standish.

MILES STANDISH to PRISCILLA: Do you really, Priscilla? I abhor it myself.

They saw a figure below—the original Marlboro man, obviously. He was practicing his archery on them.

PILGRIM I to PILGRIM II: He looks an ounce too red to be Stupid Cupid even when embarrassed. By Jove, you don't suppose it's what's called an Indian?

PILGRIM II to PILGRIM I: That's an Indian if I ever saw one!

PILGRIM I to PILGRIM II: Well, that fellow Columbus seemed to like the chaps. He visited them four times. Let us act according to our Pilgrim convictions. Let us behave with brotherly esteem. Let us protect ourselves at all times.

The Pilgrims disembarked.

PILGRIM I to INDIAN: How do you do?

INDIAN to PILGRIM I: Ugh!

PILGRIM II to INDIAN: The Pilgrims challenge the Indians to a jolly game of Rugby. It encourages good sportsmanship. Loser provides all in favor of a feast. Agreed?

INDIAN to PILGRIM II: Ugh!

The Indians were penalized 700 yards for unnecessary roughness and were pushed into the Atlantic.

PILGRIM I to INDIAN: Pass the drumstick.

INDIAN to PILGRIM I: Ugh!

PILGRIM II to INDIAN: Pass the cranberry sauce.

INDIAN to PILGRIM III: Jellied or plain?

All the Pilgrims ate and drank heartily. Everybody felt tres gai except the Indian.

INDIAN to HIMSELF: I'd rather be "in the happy hunting ground" (dead)!



—by Steve Marom

Flick your peepers over the eye-catching picture on the left below and what do you see? The man from Schweppes out of work? Emmett Kelly visiting WPHS? Could be, could be . . .

Who is that character in the bird's-eye view below? He didn't show his entrance permit. He doesn't even know the password. We can't let just any guy mess around with the multi-colored designs on the back of the high school stage. We've got to see his credentials first. Let's try and find out who he is. Maybe we can get a clue to his identity if he says something.

Let's see what he'd say if he were one of the following students.

Paul Gritt—You'll wonder where the yellow went.

Lillian Irwin—Help!

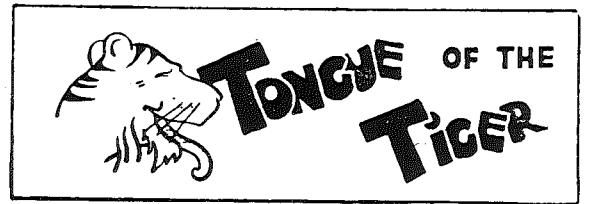
Milt Senft—You see, Doctor, I have this mad compulsion . . .

Barbara Altamuro—Point of order, Mr. Chairman.

Gary Kullberg—If I can't have my name on here, nobody can!

Mary Wallace—I'm campaigning for less detentions.

Molly Miller—Hey, man, who turned the floor around?



—by Mimi Steinbock



A 'Night in Paris' indeed! I should have known better, and normally I wouldn't have allowed myself to be a part of such nonsense. At this particular time, however, I was a little giddy with relief at having finished a term paper, and so did not fully consider all the ramifications of this project. In other words, I became a member of the decorating committee for our school dance.

I had forgotten all about this lapse in principle when, the next day, I was approached by a sinister-looking person who sidled up to me and, after peering around furtively, whispered, "Meeting tomorrow, 310 at 3:05." I immediately began to explain that there had been a horrible mistake, and that I must have been out of my mind when I had volunteered, but my 'contact' had glided off. Slightly shaken, I hurried off to class.

My fine sense of honor, however, brought me to 310 at 3:05 the next day. There were only four other people in the room; three were doing their homework while the fourth, a 'group-leader' type, seemed to be frantically searching for something, probably a whistle. This person was, I gathered, our chairman. At about 3:20 she called the meeting to order and asked for a volunteer to buy our supplies. I was a little surprised when she announced that I had volunteered, but this became clear when I realized that, although my hand was only resting on a desk, since everybody else was sitting on theirs, I was a logical choice.

By the time the day of the dance had arrived, I had 'volunteered' for a staggering total of thirty-two loathsome tasks, and was considered an idiot by even the more kindly of my acquaintances. When our little committee gathered in the aromatic boys' gym, we were given a short piece of twine, nine strips of apparently used Scotch tape, and three old patches of fuchsia crepe paper.

"Okay now, kids, let's see what you can do with this!"

I had a pretty good idea of what I could do with it, but I didn't think our chairman would appreciate my suggestion, so I just grinned sourly and started.

Holding the three pieces of crepe paper limply in my hand, I tried to find the most effective spot for them. I finally decided that they would look rather fetching behind the mattresses on the wall, but an unfriendly glare from one of my colleagues changed my mind. I even considered hanging our chairman from the rafters (thus cleverly using the twine), but she appeared to be a bit of a 'bruiser' and I am a bit of a coward, so there you are.

By the time we had exhausted our munificent supply of decorations, the gym looked more like a nightmare in Paris than a night in Paris, but we laughingly assured each other that it would look — and smell — better at night, with people there.

And that night it looked pretty jazzy. That elusive aroma of gym shoes and socks still wafted through the gym, but it seemed to add atmosphere. An awful lot of atmosphere, but atmosphere, nevertheless.

The Orange

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WPHS Alumnus Dan Duryea Appears on TV, Silver Screen

—by Fran Goertzel

A noted actor in many mediums, Dan Duryea is a White Plains High School graduate. Upon request, he mailed to *The Orange* a precise personalized autobiography.

Several faculty members recall Mr. Duryea as a WPHS-ite. Matthew E. Lynaugh, commercial arts instructor, who taught him, remembers that "Dan was interested in dramatics even then." Miss Julia Wadsworth, biology instructor, knew Mr. Duryea as a classmate.

Mrs. Elsie Robertson, English instructor, knew Dan who, while attending Cornell University, was her brother's roommate. At Cornell he starred in several plays and was president of the Dramatics Society.

Begins Hollywood Career

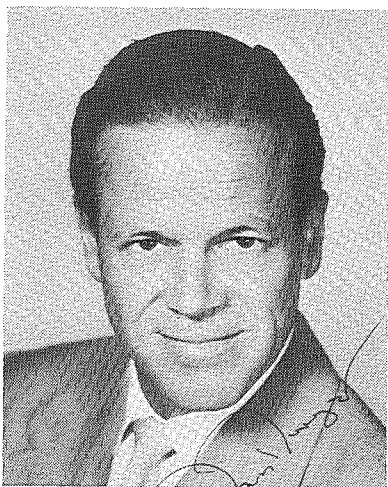
His first professional acting job was to portray a G-Man in the Broadway production *Dead End*, written and directed by a Cornell classmate. Later he switched to the leading role of that play and was from then on established as an actor.

Appearing as a treacherous half-wit in the play *The Little Foxes*, he started his Hollywood career by playing the same role in the motion picture version. This picture started him in a series of some of the most hateful screen characters. He became known as a "reel heel" and did not become an all-round actor until recently. Having no desire to direct or produce, he is content acting. "It's a full-time job just to find good scripts and act them well," he declares. "I'll leave directing and producing to the men who are more equipped for those jobs than I."

Wins Boating Trophies

He has received a lot of recognition in recent years from his syndicated television series, *China Smith*. Mr. Duryea was recently seen in the movie *Kathy-O!* and on the George Montgomery television show, *Cimarron City*.

The Duryea family consists of Dan, his wife Helen and their two sons, Peter and Richard, neither of whom has acting ambitions. Peter entered Amherst College after a year as an exchange stu-



Dan Duryea

dent in England. His hobby, as well as that of Dan, is boat building. They have a mantle full of trophies they have won in boat races. The Duryeas own one home in the hills of Hollywood and another at Lake Arrowhead.

"I love to do comedy and straight dramatic acting," he states, "but don't get me wrong—I'll never turn down a really good 'heavy' part. These roles not only pay well, but it seems that the audience remembers the killer a lot longer than they do the hero."

Guidance Director Attends Meeting

Dr. Patrick Martin, coordinator of pupil-personnel services represented White Plains High School in Albany at the annual New York Guidance Supervisors and Counselor Trainers Conference, November 16, 17 and 18.

This yearly conference is sponsored by the University of the State of New York, Bureau of Guidance. Panels, discussion groups and counselor training meetings were presented on the theme "The Secondary School Counselor."

Some topics discussed by the panels were: "The Secondary School Counselor—Functions and Training," "Guidance and the Gifted" and "Influences and Priorities in Education."

New to White Plains this year, Dr. Martin has replaced Miss Cleo Richardson as coordinator.

Orange Reviewer Praises Varied Works Of Motion Picture Master Walt Disney

—by Richard Gross

Perhaps no other man has contributed so much to the movie industry in its purely educational and imaginative aspects as has Walt Disney. A pioneer in the animation field, Disney has reared his art from infancy to the unique medium it is today. Free from the bonds of reality, it is capable of portraying the imagination's most distant wanderings. He has also utilized conventional methods of photography to make man more aware of the world in which he lives.

It was as a cartoonist that Disney was first known. In the days when "live" films were still young, he was busy experimenting with animated characters, some of which are still "fracturing funny

bones" today. Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and many others have outlived the less permanent screen stars of grandpa's day. It was not only skill and ingenuity, but the creation of real personalities, which gave life to Disney's characters.

Films Nature Series

As methods were improved, larger projects were undertaken. The cartoon gave way to the animated full length features like *Bambi*, *Cinderella* and *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. It was here that the talents of artist and author merged to form an art, the limits of which lay in the imagination.

Disney found also that nature could furnish wonders which at times exceeded fancy. He sent his camera crews all over the world to preserve on film what few men would ever see. To the probing eye of the camera were revealed miracles of truth, the filming of which has resulted in some of the greatest photographic achievements. The product of this work is the now famous nature series which includes: *Seal Island*, *The Everglades*, *The Living Desert*, *The African Lion* and *White Wilderness*.

Combines Fantasy and Education

Ironically, perhaps, Walt Disney's greatest masterpiece is one of his earlier works, *Fantasia*. In this, both fantasy and education have been combined in the form of stories set to music by Bach, Beethoven, Dukas, Tchaikovsky, Mussorgsky, and Schubert. It is the qualities of this music—humor, wonder, serenity, horror, pathos, and spiritual fulfillment — which are found in Disney's productions, that make them the meaningful works of art they are.



- Saturday, Nov. 22—"The Gobble"
- Tuesday, Nov. 25—G. O. Cabinet Meeting
- B5 'Oracle' Business Board
- Wednesday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Assembly
- School closes at noon
- Thursday, Nov. 27—White Plains vs. Lawrence at White Plains Thanksgiving Day
- Friday, Nov. 28—No school
- Monday, Dec. 1—Executive Council Meeting 109A
- Wednesday, Dec. 3—Football Awards' Assembly
- Saturday, Dec. 6—College Boards
- Monday, Dec. 8—Report cards
- Wednesday, Dec. 17—Carol singing in assembly
- Friday, Dec. 19—Christmas Assembly. Beginning of Christmas vacation
- Thursday, Dec. 25—Merry Christmas!

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The Clothesline

—by Penny Monroe



A few of the *femmes* of the *Orange* staff have decided on a favorite outfit, and I, acting as scribe, am hereby describing them.

It is hereby decreed that Sue Lichner, one of the Associate Editors, is very fond of a red crew neck sweater and a matching skirt. Nancy Dawson, also an Associate Editor, chooses an electric blue outfit, consisting of a straight skirt and novelty sweater with a mock turtle neck and a chemise bow at the bottom. Two of our Business Managers, Missy Hecht and Rhoda Mundel, prefer more sporty outfits. Missy likes a powder blue skirt with a charcoal sweater and black tights, while Rhoda's favorite is a shaggy white sweater, worn with a pleated red plaid skirt and white knee socks.

News Editor Sheila Grobe wears a coordinated outfit of aqua blue plaid, consisting of a straight skirt and vest. With it she wears a white frilly blouse.

A red pleated skirt is worn by Marcia Andre, Co-Editor. With this she wears a chemise blouse in a matching red print. Black tights complete the outfit. Roni Stiller's favorite is a brown tweed chemise with a drape at the neck secured by a pin.

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Soccermen Defeat Yorktown Heights

—by Bill Purcell

Scoring one goal in the first quarter and the tie-breaking goal in the last quarter, Claud Gudermuth led the Bengal soccer team to a 4-2 victory over Yorktown Heights, November 6.

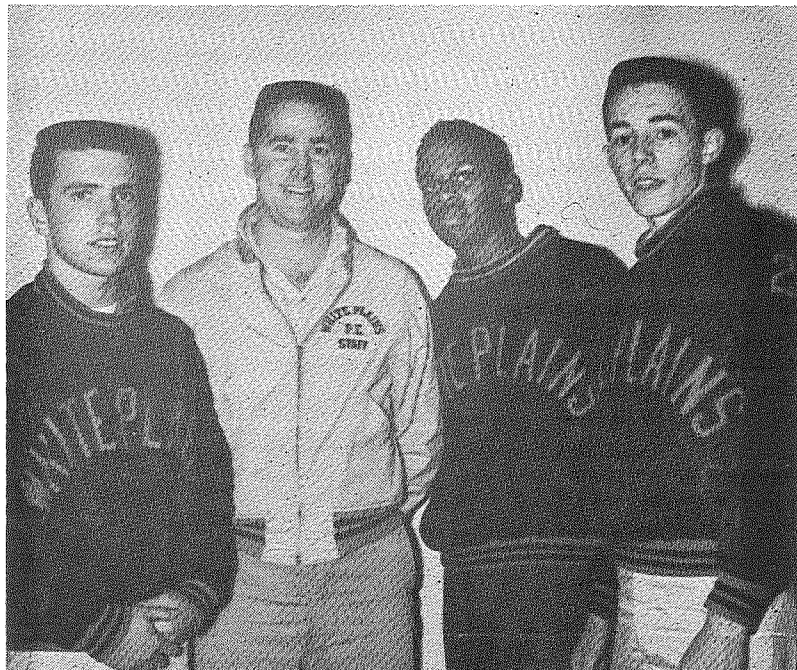
Plays Left Wing

The Tigers lined up with Tom Carbone at center halfback, Claud Gudermuth at left wing, Craig Kendell at right wing, Pete Mader at left inside, Gil Bunnell at right inside, Dave McNaughton at right halfback, Ted Pogano at left halfback, Fred Rohrback at left fullback, Richard Armour at right fullback, Doug Hart in the goal, and Lew Schlossinger as substituting right fullback.

Gudermuth Scores Twice

Yorktown Heights scored first after only five minutes and fifteen seconds of the second quarter. So, the score stood at 2-0 in the visiting team's favor. But it didn't take the Bengal soccermen long to even up the score, as Claud Gudermuth scored his first goal of the afternoon at 6:10 of the second quarter. Thus, in less than a minute the Tigers had knotted the score at 2-2. Finally, the tie-breaking goal was provided for White Plains by Claud Gudermuth at 8:31 of the last quarter. This last goal proved to be the margin of victory for the Tigers as the final score read 4-2.

Tiger Harriers Place Second in Section 1; Mullen, Nichols, Dreisinger, Riser in Finals



Pictured above are state cross country finalists Charlie Mullen, George Nichols, and Gary Riser, with their coach, Norman Fullerton. Absent when this picture was taken was Jim Dreisinger, who also participated in the meet.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Warren Harding Halts Tigers; Johnson Hits Only Bengal TD

Recovering from a tough 13-12 loss to New Rochelle on a rainy Fest-i-Fair day, the Tiger gridmen were handed their second defeat of the year by Warren Harding of Bridgeport, Connecticut. The final score stood at 22-6.

Presidents Take Lead

Warren Harding wasted no time in overrunning the Tigers as they scored early in the first period on a 20-yard pass play. The conversion was a run and proved to be successful. The score, therefore, was 8-0, since the two-point extra point rule applies in Connecticut.

The Presidents scored again in the second quarter, this time on a 33-yard pass play, but not before the Tigers had driven to the 10-yard line and were halted there. The Warren Harding conversion again was good, and the Presidents widened their margin to 16-0.

The lone touchdown for the Bengals came in the fourth quarter after Frank Gadsen had recovered a fumble on the Warren Harding 47-yard line.

Bahr to Gray to Johnson

On the first play from scrimmage, Ed Bahr pitched out to Jim Gray, who passed to Ed Johnson on the 30. Johnson raced over for the TD and changed the score to 16-6, the conversion having failed. However, this proved to be the Tigers' last score as Warren Harding climaxed a 22-yard drive with another tally in the last period. The conversion attempt was stopped and the score reached its final standing of 22-6.

The Tigers record is now four wins and two losses, with two games yet to be played. They meet Stamford in an away game November 15.

New Rochelle won the Section One Championship November 1 at Blue Mountain and, consequently, sent their top seven runners to the state meet. White Plains was second and Ossining third in the meet.

Many Schools Participate

Fourth through tenth spots were taken by Rye, Fox Lane, Saugerties, A. B. Davis, Arlington, Peekskill, and Sleepy Hollow, respectively. First for individual honors was Steve Bauer, who covered the 2.4 miles in 12:33, four seconds slower than Tom Dempsey's course record. Second went to Lou Faxon of Saugerties, whose time was 12:36 and third to Jan Triggs in 12:38.

Fourth through tenth places went to Bill Straub, Fox Lane, 13:01; Charlie Mullen, White Plains, 13:03; Rocky Montez, A. B. Davis, 13:10; Jerry Turcan, Rye, 13:12; Dewey Toone, Commerce, 13:13; Jeff Sidney, Briarcliff, 13:15; and Jim Dreisinger, White Plains, 13:17. The first three places were awarded trophies and fourth through tenth places medallions.

Four Tigers Attend State Meet

The fourteen boys who went to the state meet from Class A were Steve Bauer, Jan Triggs, Charles Mullen, Rocky Montez, Jim Dreisinger, George Nichols, Nick Woods, Bill Venable, Ted Seymour, Gary Riser, Ron Ogilvie, Fred Parker, and Don Fairly.

Section eight of Long Island won the state cross-country meet at Hamilton, November 8. They beat Section eleven, the second place team, 160-275. Following Section eleven came Sections two, one, four, three and nine. Team honors went to first place Mont Pleasant (115) of Section two, second place Port Jefferson (191) of Section eleven, and third place New Rochelle (242) of Section one. White Plains harriers did not run as a team but as a part of Section one.

Seven Break Record

Allan Chapman was first in the Class A with a clocking of 12:57.8, twenty seconds faster than the existing course record. The first six runners in the Class A race broke the old record and the first runner in the Class B also broke it. The first Tiger harrier to cross the line was Charlie Mullen, who finished nineteenth, with George Nichols, Gary Riser, and Jim Dreisinger spread out behind him.

The Tigress Den

—by Dahlia Karpman



Jean Damiano was chosen a member of the all-county hockey team at Play Day, November 1. Jean plays the goal position on the WPHS hockey honor team. In

addition to being an active member of the hockey team, Jean participates in the volleyball, basketball and softball teams. Furthermore, she is coach of the Rangerettes and a member of the Roma Aces basketball club.

Volleyball Begins

Although the hockey season is now ended, volleyball is just beginning. Volleyball intramurals will be Tuesdays for sophomore girls, and Thursdays for junior and senior girls. As usual, all girls will be eligible for the honor team. Among last year's honor team members who are returning this year are: Nancy Bondurant, Linda Briggs, Lenora Bush, Valerie Dalwin, Jean Damiano, Debbie Gross, Sue Lichner, Florence Lawrence, Roberta Newman, Ann Pelas, Jean Shaw, and Gail Hopkins.

Dancers Take Up Folk Dancing

Modern dance will also begin after Thanksgiving vacation. The group will broaden its activities this year and include folk dances every third lesson. These dances will be taken from many nations, among which are the Israeli, Hungarian and Russian. Miss Brundage, who heads the group, says that "The group's purpose is to develop rhythmically and to learn to express ideas and feelings through movement."

John Daigle Leads Varsity Ice Hockey

Ice hockey will make its first appearance at WPHS this year, and will do so as a varsity sport. The squad will be coached by John Daigle, typing and commerce instructor.

The team has made arrangements to practice four hours every week on the new ice rink at Recreation Park. Unfortunately, the other teams in the League can practice only at the Playland rink, and can have but 75 minutes per week. They therefore demanded equal time on the White Plains rink, which, it developed, was not available. Consequently, the members of the Westchester Hockey League voted to expel White Plains from the League. However, Coach

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—by Mike Jakes



For millions of Americans, no Saturday afternoon in the fall is complete without the excitement and splendor of a football game.

Every Saturday thousands of schools from the largest universities to the smallest high schools play and the spectators young and old are just as excited watching East Overshoe High School of Nebraska as they are watching a game with 100,000 other fans in the Colosseum in Los Angeles. To us it seems impossible that there could be any opposition to this American tradition. We never consider what others may think when asked to express their opinions about football. Therefore, here are the opinions of some insignificant people who have some irrelevant comments to make about the game of football.

Old-Timer Degrades Game

At a class reunion of Bumpershoot University, Class of 1907, in Texas, one of the eleven versatile graduates was asked to express his ideas about the modern game of football. "Football," he surprisingly enough began, "lost its everythin' when them educators made students major in subjects instead o' sports. (A note of explanation. Bumpershoot University, now a defunct school, lost its charter in 1955 when the N.C.A.A. learned that this was a professional team hiding under the guise of a college and that the players were being paid \$500 a month and went to college for periods up to twenty years.)

Dr. Schmidt Orates

The next person who was interviewed was Dr. Krauss Dieter Schmidt, Ph.D., Litt.D., L.H.D., D.Sc., LL.D., Professor of English at Harvard University. Surprisingly enough, Dr. Schmidt has never seen a football game; here is his candid opinion. "Wenn Sie me asken, ich tellen Sie ich know nichts. Aber, ich habe geheard dat vootbol ist ein wunderbarer Sport. Im olden country, wir playden ein gamen called Fussball, was day in Amerika gecall Soccer. Ich bin sadish zu sagen, dass mein English studying me all thees Yahren vom playen das vootbol gekept hat!"

To most people foreign to the United States, however, football is a cruel and dangerous game. This then is an excellent topic for our opponent's propaganda in the cold war. A good example of this, is an article taken from the October 12, 1957 issue of the *Vladivostok Peacepipe*.

Propaganda Hurts Football

Comrades!, it is time that we tell something about the American sports to our well-informed public. While we spend our Saturday afternoons peacefully studying Marx and Trotsky, the Americans are again killing hundreds of their young men in a sport they call football.

Since there are thousands of workless college graduates, they have decided to play this game so that the survivors have a better chance of earning a meager living in a country of starving millions.

Since thousands of morbid-humored Americans watch this spectacle every Saturday, an object has been added to give the game more spectator appeal. The object is to carry a ball from one end of the arena to the other without being smitten by an opponent along the way.

Due to a lack of natural resources, the balls are made out of pig skin and the poor American engineers are still trying to make the ball round.

Yes, comrades, we can be glad that we live in a free land, free from starvation, free from pigs and free from football.

If you want to be smart and really rate,
Come to HELEN WOLFF'S and don't be late,
For a winter wardrobe that's really great,
You'll be sure to get many a date.

Helen Wolff

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WHITE PLAINS

Private Corporations Provide Financial Aid To Help Meritorious College-Bound Seniors

In recent years many private corporations have taken an interest in higher education. The practice of awarding scholarships to deserving students in their senior year is proof of the encouragement they are offering.

Typical of his policy, although on a larger scale than most, is the General Motors Scholarship Program. These scholarships have been administered under two similar programs, the College Plan and the National Plan. Under the

College Plan, 302 four year scholarships will be awarded to entering freshmen in 1959. No more than five freshmen, however, at any university may receive financial aid from General Motors.

Values Depend on Need

A GM scholarship is worth \$200 to \$2,000 annually, depending on financial need, and is renewable as long as the student continues to meet the academic standards of the institution he is attending. Students interested in this scholarship should consult their guidance counselor to determine the schools participating in this program, and then make application directly to those schools.

Applicants are considered on the basis of academic records, participation in co-curricular activities

and qualities of responsibility and leadership. A recipient of this stipend may pursue any course of study he desires, and is under no obligation to work for GM.

Includes National Plan

The second part of the GM program, the National Plan, awards 100 four year scholarships to graduates of secondary schools. At least one is granted to a student from each of forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, provided that a candidate from each district is qualified. Monetary values are equivalent to those of the College Plan.

Use Grants Anywhere

The student who receives a scholarship may use it at any accredited college or junior college in the United States.

Students who wish to apply for these awards should get an application from their principal and plan to take the Scholastic Aptitude test in either December or January. They should request that their scores be sent to the General Motors National Scholarship Plan.

Westinghouse Offers Aid

Each year the Westinghouse Corporation offers ten scholarships to freshmen men entering Carnegie Institute of Technology and who plan to study chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical or metallurgical engineering or chemistry, physics, mathematics or industrial management. Each scholarship has a total cash value of \$4,260, with \$1,000 given annually and an additional \$250 in the freshman year. Those interested in these scholarships should write to the Chairman of Admissions at Carnegie University.



—by Molly Miller

Any day any time, a look outside our school will reveal the best selection of all types and models of cars—a '49 Mercury, a '57 Cadillac, a '52 Ford station wagon—any type. The following, is a good test of your knowledge of 'that' car.

QUIZ:

1. What are the greatest hazards on the highway?
2. What is today's driving problem?
3. When do you wonder the most how the other side lives?
4. What depreciates a car faster than anything else?
5. Name one way to prevent the terrible traffic accidents happening day after day.
6. What can you be sure of when you see a man opening the door of an automobile for his wife?
7. The number of blasts that come from auto horns in a traffic jam is equal to what?

ANSWERS:

1. Those under 21 driving over 65 and those over 65 driving under 21.
 2. The cars of tomorrow are being driven on highways of yesterday by drivers of today.
 3. When you ride with some of them.
 4. Some of your neighbors buying a new one.
 5. Leave your car in your driveway or garage.
 6. Either the automobile is new or the wife is.
 7. The sum of the squares at the wheel.
- Our thanks to the **Outpost** for the use of the above quiz.
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WPHS Welcomes Columbia Group

Forty students from Columbia University Teachers College visited WPHS Thursday, October 22 to observe the high school in session.

Accompanied by Dr. Francis Shoemaker of the Teachers College, the students proceeded to the library for a brief orientation period. Dr. C. Darl Long, principal, spoke on the fundamentals of school organization.

Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department, outlined the methods used in teaching that subject. Mrs. Agnes Fuscillo concluded by describing some of the non-teaching duties, such as keeping a register and taking attendance.

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Institute's Program Features Workshop

Increasing satisfactory relationships in the family through understanding the needs of each was the purpose of the annual Family Living Institute, which took place at the North Street School October 29, states A. D. Buchmueller, Executive Director of the Child Study Association of America.

A feature of the evening was *The Daily Special*, a play produced by Mrs. Ruth Schapiro of the Theatre-in-the-Center Group. *The Daily Special* dealt with the problem of personal desires of each member of the family.

Following the play the parents attended one of eight workshops, each of which dealt with some phase of family life. The evening concluded with a discussion headed by Mr. Buchmueller.

Office Announces Tentative Ranks

Class rankings are now available to over 625 seniors through their guidance counselors. The present rankings, compiled by Hazel Huff, Registrar, are tentative and are to be recalculated after the first semester grades in January have been received.

Only the final grades of the sophomore and junior year count in class ranking. These will be the June marks except in the case of a one semester course with the final grade given in January.

The students with the highest average will be ranked as number one in the class. If there are six people who are number one, the person with the next highest average will be number seven and so on.

Wood Shop Classes Construct Model House, Plan to Build Overpass, Twenty-Foot Boat

This is the first in a series of articles concerning the departments in the high school

—by Paula Kartluke

Many of the departments in the high school undertake interesting projects during the year. Last year a skeleton model of a Cape Cod house was built by students under the supervision of Jack Rivers, Wood Shop instructor.

SLDG Members Discuss *The Prince*

The Prince by Machiavelli was the subject of a lively discussion at the second meeting of SLDG, October 20. About 25 seniors attended this meeting.

The Prince, the work for which Machiavelli is best known, sets forth the idea that a ruler need not trouble himself about the means he uses to accomplish a purpose. This book earned Machiavelli the reputation as a member of the school of politics which sees no difference between right and wrong, and which separates politics from ethics. Machiavelli asserts that a ruler who wishes to keep his power must use any means, no matter how wicked, to make his people obey.

The next book to be discussed is *The Tragedy of Othello* by Shakespeare. This romantic tragedy is one of the four great tragedies written in what literary historians call Shakespeare's period of despair, a time when the bard seemed to be concerned mainly with the struggle of evil and good in the human soul. In *Othello* love triumphs over evil and the love of one woman for another is instrumental in bringing the villain to poetic justice.

Wood Shop boys who planned the house tried to incorporate desirable features into the design and to eliminate undesirable features in order to construct as ideal a house as possible.

The Cape Cod dwelling, designed for the average income group, would cost about \$16,000 to \$18,000 to build in Westchester County.

House Consists of Two Floors

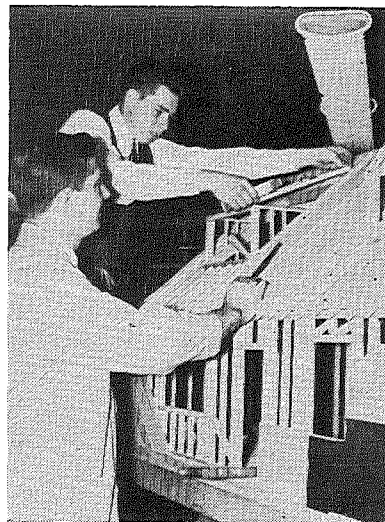
The first floor contains a spacious kitchen, a master bedroom, a bathroom and a room that can be used as a dining area or as a guest room. The second floor is an attic that can be finished into two rooms and a storage area. The design of the house makes it possible to add to the original house at a later date.

The house has a removable roof so that it can be transported easily to other parts of the building. It will be used as a teaching aid in such areas as the art department, the electrical shop and mechanical drawing classes. For example, art classes will study decorating by finding furniture suitable for use in the house.

Boys Undertake Other Projects

Mr. Rivers stated that the purpose of such a project is to teach high school boys to work together harmoniously, as well as to give them experience with power tools and carpentry fundamentals. The boys are also taught skills that will aid them as future home buyers.

The house project is only one of many accomplished or planned by the department. Last year,



Shop instructor Jack Rivers guides a student in the construction of the model Cape Cod house. The model was designed and built by the students as a class project.

—Photo by Blair Savage

classes visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art to study the furniture in the Early American wing. The next project is to build a wooden frame model of a highway bridge or overpass into which concrete will be poured. A committee has been formed to secure plans of such a structure from the New York Thruway Authority. Also under consideration are plans to build a full-size, twenty-foot sailboat.

George Nichols, a member of the Advanced Wood Shop class, has designed a modern bureau that will be made of solid mahogany.

Mr. Rivers stated that the wood shop courses are of an exploratory nature, providing experiences with tools and fostering creative design. One of the purposes of the course is to give the boys the opportunity of obtaining advanced knowledge.

Guides Volunteer Services to Center

Student volunteers are working in the information center one period a week as guidance guides, announced Kelsey Stone, guidance director. The information center in Room 102 contains college catalogues and other pamphlets useful to a high school student.

Filing material, greeting visitors who come to the information center and sending notices to students having overdue catalogues are some of the duties of a guidance guide. College catalogues may be borrowed for three days.

Present guidance guides are Ann Bergren, Marialis Collins, Elaine Crocker, Letitia Ebert, Lynn Ehrlich, Peter Gladstone, Alice Grant, Sheila Grobe, Sandra Heine, Gail Hopkins, John Lehman, Jo-Ann Lihn, David Marash and Daniel Morse.

Also working in the information center are Richard Nannariello, Edith Nevins, Norman Ristin, Richard Rosenberg, Mona Schepmoes, Jerilyn Schwarz, Richard Seale, Pat Sennet, Keith Wade, Richard Widdicomb, and Elaine Zaccanti.

Pupils interested in becoming guidance guides should contact Mr. Stone.

WPHS-ites Exhibit True Tiger Spirit

True Tiger spirit was displayed at the Fest-i-Fair October 25, states Tom Bailey, GO president. Even though it poured, WPHS students and their families came to support their school and team.

Nearly \$6,000 in receipts have been reported, with more to come. This money will go to a scholarship fund for seniors.

The many booths of games, books, records, food, photography and Tiger merchandise accounted for most of the intake. The roast beef dinner, served to 300 people, and the talent show, attended by 900 persons, also contributed to the success of the Fest-i-Fair.

The Fest-i-Fair co-chairmen thank all the students and parents who gave their help by donating goods and working in the booths.

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Music Department Prepares For Christmas Performances

Students who are members of various WPHS musical organizations and art classes are currently busy preparing for the annual Christmas Assembly.

Sponsored by the PTA, the program will be presented to the student body at two assemblies Tuesday, December 23. A performance for the PTA and the general public will be given Monday, December 22, at 8:15 p.m.

Among music groups participating are the A Cappella Choir, the Girls Glee Club, the Bengalaires and other smaller groups. There will also be a combined choir formed of all the students in the above organizations, states George McCreery, choral director. The Orchestra, under the direction of Jerome G. Sala, will also provide entertainment.

To Feature Chinese Carol

An original composition, "Sounds of Christmas," by Mr. McCreery, will be heard for the first time at the Christmas Program. One of the featured selections of the Girls Glee Club will be a Chinese carol which will be accompanied with castanets, tambourines, and cymbals.

The choir will repeat this year the calypso carol, "Mary's Little Boy Child," featuring Jim Dreisinger and John Stevens as soloists. The combined choir, together with the Orchestra, will again end the program with the majestic "Hallelujah Chorus" from *The Messiah* by Handel.

Wednesday, December 17, the music department of WPHS will present a Christmas Carol Singing Assembly in which everyone attending will be able to participate through the program of community singing.

To Sing at Grand Central

Following its usual custom, the A Cappella Choir will make a trip to New York City to sing at Grand Central Station and in the lobby of the Commodore Hotel, Tuesday, December 16. The 60 voice choir presented a concert of Christmas music for the College Club of White Plains Tuesday, December 2, at Ridgeway School. Miss Rosemarie Nabel, a graduate of WPHS and former member of the choir who often appeared as soloist with the choir at many of its concerts, also performed at this program.

Privileges Committee Continues Work; Results Require Students' Cooperation

At the meeting of November 18, the faculty's curriculum committee accepted the report of its sub-committee on student privileges, rejecting the proposal for outdoor winter lunch studies.

The student privileges committee of the GO executive council had requested that the curriculum committee consider a plan permitting students to go outside during lunch study throughout the year.

Must Accept Responsibilities

Kenneth F. Hadermann, chairman of the history department and adviser to the student privileges committee, states, "The main reason that the proposal was turned down is that students do not adhere to the rules of the present system."

Mr. Hadermann went on to say that the problem was carefully investigated by members of the faculty and the student privileges committee. Their findings, he says, indicate that nothing more can be accomplished for WPHS-ites, along these lines, until they decide to accept responsibilities as well as privileges.

Committee Obtains Privileges

The privilege permitting students who have met certain requirements to leave school during eighth period study hall is still in effect on a trial basis. This privilege was obtained as a result of the efforts of the student privileges committee early this year. The committee is also considering the possibility of a school bus which would leave school at 4:45 p.m., thus allowing students sufficient time to catch

Dr. Long Attends Work Conference

Dr. C. Darl Long, principal of WPHS, attended the Work Conference on Secondary Education November 21 through 25 at the Hotel Thayer, West Point, New York, at the invitation of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Professor William Alexander, also attending this conference, cited WPHS as an excellent example of secondary schools with a wide assortment of academic and co-curricular activities open to its students.

"Teachers College planned the conference to provide a forum for a consideration of the role of secondary education in contemporary culture," stated Gordon N. Mackenzie, Chairman of the Planner's Committee.

Fifty leaders in American public life and thirty teachers and college staff members participated in the discussions. Their duties consisted of attending conferences on one of the five topics chosen for debate, as well as four general sessions facilitating communication and co-ordination among the groups.

Dr. Long attended discussions on the subject, "What programs, common and differentiated, should the secondary schools provide for youth?" Shortly after the meetings concluded, a conference report was compiled to be printed for distribution to educators throughout the country.

States Dr. Long, "It is encouraging to note that those who planned the Work Conference look upon secondary education as a social force in a changing culture."

Dr. Long also took part in the National Conference on the Resurvey of Pre-professional Education in the Liberal Arts College, November 9 through 12.



Judy Krassner, member of the student privileges committee, confers with Kenneth Hadermann, chairman of the curricular committee's sub-committee on student privileges.

—Photo by Blair Savage

the bus. This is expected to be tested on a trial basis first.

Studies Lunch Problem

Also under consideration by the committee is the problem presented by the seventh period lunch. The group will study methods of alleviating the rush which reportedly exists at this time.

Members of the student privileges committee, Judy Krassner, Richard Prager and Louis Ibanez, state that they will welcome any suggestions and ideas which may be submitted to them.

The Orange

VOL. XL

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, DECEMBER 8, 1958

No. 6

Editing of Magazine Commences; WPHS to Publish *Roar* in January



Staff members of the new magazine, *The Roar*, plan the first issue with the help of John Loprieno, faculty adviser. Students from left to right are: Dave Marash, editor; Helen Solona, art editor; Sue Rossi, member of the art board; and Steve Brenner, feature and essay editor.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Marash Will Lead Board of Editors

Editing of material has begun as the new White Plains high school magazine, *The Roar*, prepares for its debut in January. "We are looking forward to a highly successful year," states John Loprieno, English teacher and adviser to the publication.

Appearing in late January, *The Roar* will contain 32 pages. Since there is to be no advertising, all space will be available for student material. The magazine will sell for fifty cents per copy.

The Roar, which will feature stories, essays, poems and reviews contributed by students, as well as columns written by its staff, will serve as another outlet for the creative writing of WPHS students.

Rely on Student Support

"We know that we can rely on the students to support the magazine by purchasing copies of the first issue and by contributing to it in subsequent issues. A successful year will enable *The Roar* to take its place beside the "Oracle" and *The Orange* as a permanent student publication of the school," states Mr. Loprieno.

Beginning last year as the idea of several students in the journalism class of Charles Wilshire, adviser to *The Orange*, the magazine became a reality this year with the approval of Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department, and Dr. Carroll Johnson, superintendent of schools. Since its first approval, Mr. Loprieno and the staff have been hard at work developing plans for the coming year.

List Editorial Positions

Leading the staff of *The Roar* are feature and essay editors Alan Sapakie and Steve Brenner, short story editor Bruce Jacobs, poetry editor Helene Artsay, art editor Helen Solona and business managers Lewis Schlossinger and Steve Kaufman. A separate staff of students is working in each of these departments.

"We hope that many students will take advantage of the opportunity to have their work published," states editor Dave Marash. "Any student who wishes may submit material to us, and we will try to print as much as the size of the publication will permit."

In an effort to stimulate interest in the magazine, *The Roar* sponsored a contest offering prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the three best contributions. The winners of the contest will be announced with the publication of their articles in the January issue.

Seeks Contributions

"Since the magazine depends almost entirely upon contributions, strong support by the student body in this respect is a 'must' for a successful year," states Dave. It is hoped that "Write for *The Roar*" campaigns will draw many contributions from talented WPHS-ites.

Students interested in writing for the magazine are urged to see either Mr. Loprieno or Dave Marash in room 310 before or after school. More artistically inclined students are asked to see Donald Irving, art instructor, Helen Solona or Mr. Loprieno about their contributions. Students are also needed to fill positions as staff typists.

Junior Will Study in Europe Next Year Under Program of American Field Service

White Plains High School will send a student who is presently a junior to Europe next year to live with a family either during the school year or for summer study.

This opportunity is offered by the Americans Abroad program of the American Field Service. Because a European exchange student is studying in this school during the present year, WPHS is eligible to participate in this program.

Under the AFS summer program teenagers represent their schools, communities and the United States while living with foreign families for about six weeks. The school program, starting next fall, is about five months and students enter school life in the country where they are guests.

Students interested in being considered as possible candidates should contact Glenn W. Dodds, director of student activities and chairman of the Community Committee of the AFS. The cost for the trip is \$550, financed by the Com-

munity Committee. Friendship bonds, priced at \$1 each, are now being sold to help pay this cost.

To be eligible as an AFS exchange student, the junior must be at least 16 years old by June 30, 1959, a citizen of the United States, a member of his student body in excellent academic standing having studied a foreign language for two years or more.

Other qualifications are a well-rounded and outgoing personality, the ability to get along well with others, stability and maturity.

Teachers Inspect New School Site

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carroll Johnson, and an architect from the contracting firm of Perkins and Willis, recently conducted a tour of the site of the new high school's construction for approximately 40 teachers.

The group studied plans of the school and then compared them to the foundations which have been erected. Work on five of the six units has begun, and two foundations are now complete. The sixth foundation, including the swimming pool, will be constructed in the early spring of next year.

At the present rate of construction, it is estimated that the school will be completed in 1960. In his case, the present sophomore class will be the first class to graduate from the new school.

As a result of a recent ordinance prohibiting outlying districts to send students to WPHS after 1960, this class will be the last in which students from such districts as Hartsdale, Greenburgh and Valhalla are expected to graduate from WPHS.

The new school, situated on a fifty acre site on the east side of North Street and south of Bryant Avenue, will have parking space for 1,300 cars, as compared to the school's present capacity of about 200. The athletic fields for most sports will be on the campus.

Expenses total an estimated 11.5 million dollars. The construction is to be partially financed by a thirty year bond, approved last spring.

First School Dance Totals \$50 Profit

Committees presented reports on the success of the school's Thanksgiving dance, the "Gobble," and the work of the student privileges committee at the executive council meeting, November 24.

Kay MacMahon, GO treasurer, reported that 141 tickets were sold for the first school dance, one of the most successful dances the GO has sponsored. Total expenditure was \$140, and the final profit was \$50.

The student privileges committee explained that its recommendation for outdoor winter lunch studies was not approved by the faculty's curriculum committee because of infringements on present privileges by many students.

The council voted that the student privileges committee continue to function, and that one of its next considerations be the problems of seventh period lunch. The committee will investigate the possibility of serving food throughout the period, and will report on its findings at the next meeting.

Editors' Notebook:**Spirit of Christmas Season
Kindles Brotherhood, Peace**

As we approach the observances of the Christmas season we should consider the true significance of this holiday, which to many has become merely a time of giving gifts and having fun with little concern as to its meaning.

**Burn Yule Log**

The old custom of burning the Yule Log in England conveys a deeper meaning of Christmas. Chopped down at midnight on Christmas Eve, the log is brought into the house and lighted with much ceremony, thus beginning the Christmas festivities. The log is never allowed to burn out, for its charred block is drawn out from the fire and saved to kindle the log of the next Christmas. It is supposed to possess mystical powers to cleanse the heart of all bitterness and malice and to burn out old wrongdoings, quarrels, and feuds. For twelve days the fire continues to glow, symbolizing the light and warmth of Christmas. In the Scandinavian countries, observance of Christmas lasts a month, starting with the St. Lucia Festival of Lights, which indicates the radiance of the Christmas spirit in a darkened world.

Retain Christmas Spirit

Christmas is a time for quarrels to be forgotten, for hands to be clasped, and for all men to become as brothers in the glorious light of the season. It is this feeling of brotherhood which underlies peace. It enriches our very existence and makes life more pleasant. How wonderful it would be if men would continue to keep their hearts aglow with this spirit of Christmas all year round. Peoples and individuals through the ages have prayed and striven for this realization. Today millions have anxiety in their hearts because there are disturbances on the world horizons that threaten the continuation of the peaceful pursuit of the objective so aptly defined by Grace Noll Crowell:

*"The thing mankind is seeking blindly for
After the devastation of mad war
Is the harmony of nations, the white peace:
That miracle whose actions should increase
Good will among the peoples of the earth."*

Let us all fervently hope that the differences between nations and between individuals may be resolved in the light of the spirit of Christmas.

**Many Common Winter Scenes
Give Pleasurable Impressions**

—by Mimi Steinbock

When I wake up in the morning and find that the tree outside my window is no longer stretching out a companionable leafy arm to me, but is bowing graciously to a snowdrift, I realize that winter has finally made her appearance.

I cannot honestly state that winter is my favorite season, and yet I find myself admiring her charm and dignity. The snowflakes fall quietly and gently, in contrast to the frantic scurrying of leaves in the fall, or the excited splattering of raindrops in spring and summer. As I watch the resisting tree branches bent into subdued bearers of snow, I am reminded of an obstinate child being lulled to sleep. Even the soft whisper of the flakes drifting to the ground resembles a softly-sung lullaby. How different from spring's anxious efforts to awaken everything for the earth's annual renaissance!

Winter Possesses Charms

Certain features of winter give me special pleasure.

I like the way the snowflakes thoughtfully cover up ugly patches of earth with an impartial layer of cool, clean snow;

I like the transformation of my two young sisters from pale, irritable creatures to pink-cheeked girls with hair glistening with snow drops;

I like the way the blanket of snow hushes the noises of the road near our house so that the cars seem no more than shapes in a dream moving silently along a strip of Christmas ribbon;

I like to watch the special effort people make to be pleasant during the Christmas season;

I like the bright reds and greens in the store windows;

I like to watch our German Shepherd first sniff and paw at the snow, and then leap foolishly about with a silly smile on his face;

I like listening to the familiar Christmas carols;

I like being part of the school choir when we sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*;

I never tire of watching Alistair Sims giggle his way through the part of Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol";

I like just sitting before a fire

that breaks the stillness outside with its crackling and sputtering;

Winter's Charm Falls

But by the time the snow has begun to gather in little patches of dirt and soot;

And the trees look haggard and depressing against the sky;

Winter Yields to Spring

Then I am glad that spring is on the way, that the nakedness of everything around me will soon be hidden with buds and leaves. For, as I said, winter really isn't my favorite season.



—by Gloria Boni

Members of the A Cappella Choir help to spread the Christmas spirit through their numerous appearances. Two of the outstanding participants in the choir are **Alice Castle** and **John Stevens**.

An important soloist in the choir this year is **Alice Castle**, who won the Rotary Club Award for the outstanding singer in WPHS. For the past two years, Alice has been a member of the Harmonettes singing group. In addition to her singing, Alice plays the cello in the orchestra. She studies both voice and piano.

Alice hopes to become a singer, but at the same time she has made more practical plans. She will follow a career in nursing while continuing her study of music. Singing at her cousin's wedding will be both a memorable experience and a start toward a musical career.

John Stevens has been a bass in A Cappella Choir for three years. For the second year, he will represent WPHS in the All-State Sectional Choir. Although John has never studied singing, he has had piano lessons for many years. His other activities include Senior Class Cabinet, bowling team, and Cross Country team manager.

Music—all kinds of music—is fun in John's opinion. Choir has given him the opportunity to express himself and to make new friends. Although he enjoys music, John intends to make engineering his career.



—by Steven Jantzen



When the snow descends once more upon the school child's very tootsies, once more he can hope that his uncontrollable educational urge may be frustrated tomorrow morning when, opening his very ears, he hears a noise on a distant hill as of a bus not making it.

To illustrate further the happiness and warmth the snow of winter brings, let us take an insignificant incident in the life story of a fellow simpleton—Just Plain Bill. Not so many years ago Simple Bill was one of us at dear old White Plains High, eating in the cafeteria with us, eating in study hall with us, feebly singing "The Orange and the Black" with us. Now due to circumstances not under his control Simple Bill is simply dead and so is no longer with us.

However, on the morning of December 8th, 1949, Simple woke to find all the ground covered with snow and all the shrubbery covered with snow and all the roads covered with snow and all the houses covered with snow and all the roads covered with sand. Simple, who was not accustomed to such happiness, turned on the radio and rocked ecstatically to the Discordant Duo and their unrecognizable revival "Rockin' Jingle Bell Rock."

The disc jockey interrupted to report that the White Plains schools were open and that there were only twenty more shopping days 'til Christmas. So Simple decided to go to town and buy something.

Plodding through the snow, he felt happy and warm. On the city streets were hordes of teenagers bustling about for the cheapest looking discount houses. Simple entered one and was so overcome by the crowds of lively people, the warmth he felt turned into a kind of hot sensation that comes every year when one is forced to wait in line on the store's radiator. After half an hour of agony, the saleslady snapped, "Yea?" Simple recognized this as a Christmas greeting comparable to the off-season's "may I help you" and so said:

I was looking for . . .

**You was looking for this wasn't you?
A charm bracelet. Right? Just what
your mother needs. Right?**

I don't think . . .

**Take a look at all the special features.
A gold-plated shrunken head. Cute huh?
A silver dental plate. Handy huh?
A platinum peanut butter and jelly
sandwich. See? What kind of jelly your
mother like?**

Raspberry.

**Hey, Gertrude! Get down the raspberry
attachment to the sandwich
charm. And there's no mess, no oozing
of the peanut butter (crunchy). The
platinum's hard. See? You want it gift
wrapped?**

Thank you, but I was looking for something for my father.

Simple Bill could see right away that he had caused the saleslady to experience frustration during the Christmas season. She seemed mad enough to grow a beard. But instead she popped the sandwich down his throat. Simple died a couple of months later. He was severely allergic to peanut butter.

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Movie Critic Bosley Crowther Celebrates Thirtieth Year on Staff of New York Times

WP Resident Cites Cinematic Change

—by David Marash

"Movies in the old days were concerned chiefly with action, while today we have more films dealing with psychological introspection," states Bosley Crowther, movie critic for the *New York Times*.

"Movies like *Marty* and *The Goddess*," he explained, "are part of this new trend." Because of his great versatility, Alec Guinness rules as Mr. Crowther's favorite actor. The incomparable Swedish dramatic star Greta Garbo is his female choice.

Receives Directors' Award

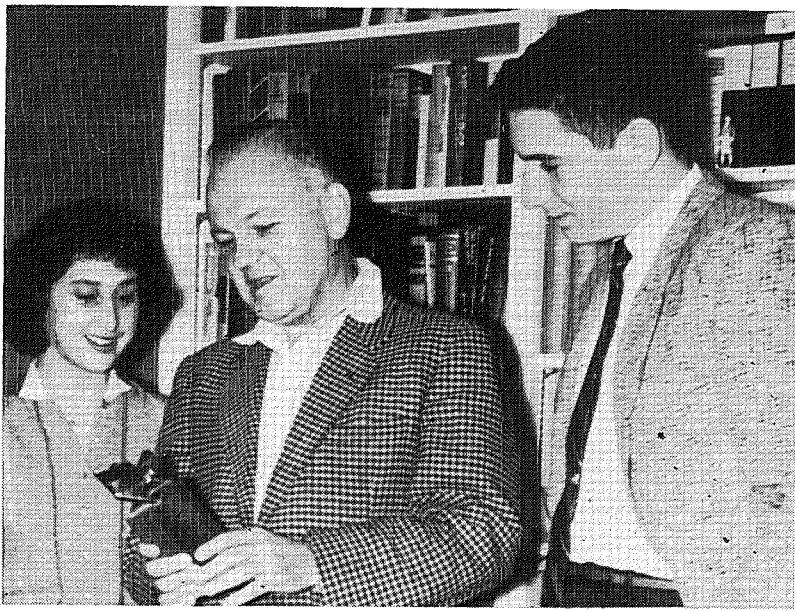
Mr. Crowther, a fifteen-year resident of White Plains, is celebrating his thirtieth year with the *Times*. He has been the *Times*' chief movie critic for over twenty years, and enjoys the honor of being the first recipient of the Screen Directors' Guild Award.

On criticizing movies, Mr. Crowther declares, "Of course it is impossible to have a concrete set of standards for judging movies. A picture's chief requisite is that it be entertaining." He feels that the new and highly controversial school of acting "the method," as exemplified by Marlon Brando and Ben Gazzara, is a natural dramatic development. While he doesn't subscribe to the theory that it is the most effective method of acting, he does feel that it has many good points.

Dislikes Plot Simplifications

A recent Hollywood trend which Mr. Crowther finds disturbing is the oversimplification of plots. Although the Movie Code is a protective device necessary to Hollywood, good stories sometimes fall victim to over-zealous changes.

Mr. Crowther resides in White Plains with his wife and three sons. His two eldest sons, Bosley and John, were editors of the Eastview Junior High School newspaper. Bosley is an alumnus of Princeton where John is now a student. His third son, Jeff, is at present attending Eastview. Mr. Crowther has appeared several times as a guest speaker at the Senior Literary Discussion Group.



Bosley Crowther shows his Screen Directors' Award to ORANGE interviewers Miriam Steinbock and David Marash at his White Plains home. Mr. Crowther was the first recipient of the award.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Well-known New York City Theaters Present Gala Shows for Two Holidays

This year's winter vacation affords an amazing variety of attractions to the visitor in New York. Whether one's interests lie with Christmas or Chanukah, there are productions representative of both.

The colorful, the gay, the religious, the imaginative and the artistic elements of both holidays are to be found within the vast theatrical resources of New York City. Two events which combine these elements into varied and interesting programs are the Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall and the Chanukah Festival for Israel at Madison Square Garden.

Premieres "Auntie Mame"

The Christmas Show consists of a popular movie feature, some very beautifully staged carol singing, and the famous stage show. The film this year is *Auntie Mame*, a comedy which first appeared in book form and later as a very successful Broadway play. The magnificent and inspiring caroling is done by robed choristers who usher forth from balconies along the walls to follow the beckoning star of Bethlehem. And, of course, few people have to be introduced to the Music Hall's stage produc-

tion. This colorful extravaganza is performed by the Rockettes, the Corps de Ballet and the symphony orchestra. The stress here is on the light-hearted fun of Christmas.

Features Many Stars

The Chanukah Festival is immense both in size and in artistry. The production, which takes place tonight and Dec. 15, is a program of music, drama and dance called "Inside Israel." The list of personal appearances includes: Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Kim Hunter, Eartha Kitt, Burgess Meredith, Ed Sullivan, Jan Peerce, Rise Stevens, Ruggiero Ricci, Ivry Gitlis, Michael Shillo and Pearl Lang. Besides these, sixty members of the New York Philharmonic will play under the direction of Maurice Levine and Arthur Fiedler, the famed conductor of the Boston Pops. Such a combination of talent should prove both interesting and stimulating for everyone.

Dramatic Society Performs Anastasia; Actors Portray Difficult Roles Aptly

—by Richard Gross

Presenting a dramatic and ambitious production, the White Plains High School Dramatic Club enacted Marcelle Maurette's *Anastasia*. Undertaking the varied difficulties of the roles, the club presented the play in the round.

Either of these tasks would have proved to be immense in itself. It is therefore surprising and to their credit that they should have performed a challenging work in such a way as to bring each role to life. Each actor handled his part with such skill as to make the play a complete success.

Transfer Understanding

The roles demanded immense understanding of personality plus the ability to transfer that understanding to action. This is especially true of the parts of Anna, portrayed by **Nancy Dawson** and the Dowager Empress, played by **Susan Krasnow**. Nancy and Susan both proved themselves capable of expressing tragedy while upholding the dignity of their royal titles. They gave of their talents unsparingly for a varied but uninterrupted flow of emotion.

Steve Jantzen's portrayal of Prince Bounine showed him as a cunning scheming mastermind. As the harsh and exacting taskmaster he quite dominated his colleagues. In contrast, was the kindness and love of Prince Paul, **Richard Prager**. Pleasantly surprising was **Richard Douglass's** performance of Dr. Serensky which glowed with warmth and devotion.

Other performers who added life to the show were Bounine's two contemporaries, Chernov, **Paul Jones**, and Petrovin, **Jack Colombo**. Comedy relief was added by **Diana Ellis**.

Bears Reality of Nationality

Perhaps the most striking aspect of the play was its genuine "Russian-ness." The cast waded through the difficult Russian names with authenticity. Prince Bounine and his conspirators displayed good baritone voices in their rendition of the former Russian National Anthem, while Anna later spoke Russian like a native.



—by Steve Marom

God rest ye merry gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay;
Remember that vacation
Will be coming any day.
Then White Plains students will rejoice

And all the world seem bright,
Because we won't have homework
To entangle us tonight!

That's right! Soon we can all put away our books for awhile and devote our time to the pleasant occupation of holiday shopping. (Ye gads, what crowds!) And, since it's always easier when you have some hints to go on, we are asking the following students for suggestions. We have asked them to answer this question:

What would you buy as a Christmas gift for the WPHS tiger?

George Walker — A tiger-skin rug.

Anne Lewy — A tiger uniform; that's a leopard's suit he's wearing.

Sidney Hotchkiss—A new coat of tail-fur.

Kay MacMahon—A jaguar.

Pete Gunshore—A tigerette.

Ann Alexander—A potrzebie.

Bill Braman—It's not the thought that counts. It's the gift behind it.

Stan Greenberg—Me!

Sandra Heine—A year's subscription to *Mad*.

Lynn Ehrlich—An overhauling.

Anyway, we wish Season's Greetings to our readers, and a Happy "Humbug" to Ebenezer Scrooge.

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Lawrence High School Downs Bengal 'Eleven'; McWhinniemen Lose Turkey Day Game, 27-6

Gridsters Drop Fourth Straight

Before a capacity crowd at the high school's Parker Stadium, Lawrence High School of Long Island defeated White Plains High School, 27-6 in the traditional Thanksgiving game.

This was the fourth straight defeat for the McWhinniemen after a three-game winning streak at the beginning of the season. This Thanksgiving game, like all other Thanksgiving Day games, was filled with the excitement and splendor of a packed house and the clear but brisk weather provided an excellent background for the thousands who attended the game.

Lawrence High Fumbles

The opening toss of the game was won by Lawrence and they chose to receive. On the opening play from scrimmage a Lawrence fumble was recovered by White Plains and they drove to what was to be their only score of the game. This was one of the few occasions during this season when the Bengals tried to kick an extra point, but the attempt was unsuccessful.

From here on it was all Lawrence as they mounted touchdown after touchdown until they had amassed twenty-seven points. All-Metropolitan Sid Jackson played



A Lawrence receiver snares a pass in the Thanksgiving Day game. White Plains lost the game to Lawrence, 27-6 —Photo by Blair Savage

exceptionally well for the Lawrence squad. He and his brother, a fullback, did most of the running as Lawrence ran around the ends of the Tiger wall play after play.

Johnson Misses Game

White Plains felt very heavily the loss of Ed Johnson, whose thigh injury prevented him from playing the Thanksgiving game. Johnson missed a good part of the season because of this injury which seems to recur every time it seems to get better.

During the half-time intermission, the Band, Tigerettes, Bengalettes, and Twirlers performed in an exciting exhibition. The crowd was thrilled by the many new routines of the squads and was happy to see many old ones. The Bells of St. Mary's provided the traditional Thanksgiving day spirit as the band formed a bell.

Bengal Swimmers Initiate Practice; Frawley, Undercoffler Lead Squad

Eight dual meets and five championships comprise this year's schedule for the swimming team. Coach Herman Frey states that the outlook is "favorable".

Returning to the squad are all but two of last year's starting team, and in addition there are several promising sophomores.

WPHS Intramurals Add Body Building

Body building and conditioning has been added to the intramural curriculum states Coach Woodworth, director of intramural activities. The after school sessions begin December 1.

More than ninety boys have responded enthusiastically to the body building and conditioning program consisting of two sessions weekly either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The main objective of the course is to build up muscles; yet keep them coordinated. Many boys active in strenuous sports such as football and wrestling are participating to keep their muscles in condition. Other boys are just keeping in good physical condition while a few are striving for "body beautiful." Everyone except the extremely strong participants will use light weights because Coach Woodworth doesn't want any strained muscles which would defeat the purpose of the course.

Graduating last year were Alan Elliot, who swam the 200 yard free-style and placed in the WIAA finals, and Tom Porter, who won the diving championship at both the Peekskill Invitational and the WIAA finals.

Byers Swims For WPHS

Swimming for the team this year will be Pete Byers, who last year was fourth in the country in the 100 yard backstroke for his age group of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Among the sophomores, many of whom have had experience on the Y.M.C.A. teams, are Kit Banks, Paul Berger, Jim Himmoff, Mike Segland, and Pete Wilson. Paul Kersten, a junior new to the team, will dive.

Tigers Attend Championships

The five championships to be attended are WIAA, Section One, the Peekskill Invitational, the Rye Invitational, and the Eastern Interscholastic Swimming Championship. Last year the team won five of its seven dual meets, placed second in the Peekskill Invitational, and third in the WIAA meet.

Tigers Post '58-'59 Basketball Schedule

The following is the basketball schedule for the 1958-1959 season.

Dec. 16—3:30—Mamaroneck	Away
Dec. 19—Open	
Dec. 23—7:00—Mineola	Home
Jan. 6—7:00—Roosevelt	Home
Jan. 9—3:45—A. B. Davis	Away
Jan. 13—7:00—Yonkers	Away
Jan. 16—7:00—N. Rochelle	Home
Jan. 23—7:00—Suffern	Home
Jan. 27—7:00—Roosevelt	Away
Jan. 30—7:00—A.B. Davis	Home
Feb. 3—7:00—Saunders	Home
Feb. 6—7:00—New Rochelle	Away
Feb. 11—Open	
Feb. 13—7:00—Rye	Away
Feb. 17—8:00—Mineola	Away
Feb. 20—7:00—Yonkers	Home
Feb. 24—7:00—Saunders	Away
Feb. 27—6:30—Stamford	Away

Tiger Cagers Bufford, Banks To Pace '58-'59 Hoopsters

Don Bufford and Boyce Banks, two of last year's cage stars, plus a host of good reserves and JV veterans, are expected to make White Plains a WIAA title threat this year, according to Joseph DePaso, Tiger cage mentor.

The Tigers, beginning their second year under DePaso, will be a stronger club in the backcourt and in shooting, but weaker under the boards in comparison with last year's team.

Klaassens, Gordon Return

In addition to Bufford, the team's leading scorer, and Banks, Bill Klaassens, a six-foot, six-inch center, Jim Gordon, Howard Morrer and Bill King are expected to see much action. Also in the picture are seniors Neil Brown, Howie London, Marty Smith, Ken Springer and Don Walker. Outstanding in the latter group are Brown, Springer and Walker; all backcourt men. Up from last year's junior varsity are Giles Hagwood, Ed Cleveland, Mike Gorkin, Steve

Kahan and Cal Greenhill. Of those, Hagwood and Kahan, who were promoted to last year's varsity for the Sectionals, and Mike Gorkin, the JV's leading scorer, have been especially impressive.

Team Lacks Boardmen

DePaso states that with Klaassens, Gordon, who is six-feet three-inches, and the leading scorer of the JV two years ago, Hagwood, Greenhill and Cleveland all good boardmen, the Tigers can expect better shooting near the basket than last year's rebounding aces Joyner and Hilliard could supply.

This is the first year of competition in the WIAA under the new Section One realignment. Included in the league in addition to White Plains, are arch rival New Rochelle, A. B. Davis, Roosevelt, Saunders Trade and Yonkers Central. This year's strongest opposition is expected to come from Davis, Roosevelt and the defending champion, New Rochelle.

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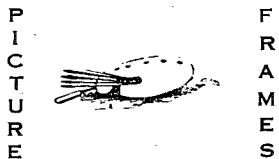
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—by Bill Purcell



Because of their prowess in leading various WPHS athletic teams, the four coaches in the boys' physical education department have only been publicized in that respect. Little is known about their pasts, their method of conducting a gym class, or their feelings on a vital question to all boys who have taken a shower at WPHS — that is, the famous and ancient Three Towel Dispute.

First, however, let us have a note of explanation on the Three Towel Dispute for those who do not understand—in other words, those who have never walked out of a gym class sopping wet. It seems that after taking the mandatory shower following gym, each boy is given two thin paper towels, with which to dry himself. The fact is that two of these towels are not enough to dry one wet body, and that three would be ideal. Now that that's settled, we will proceed to analyze the four coaches.

Coach Henry McWhinnie—Coach McWhinnie attended Temple University and did graduate work at Columbia University and at N.Y.U., receiving his master's degree. He is head coach of varsity football and also coaches tennis in the spring. His method of conducting a gym class is well known, especially his punishments for not doing assigned exercises, such as 150 deep knee bends or 20 laps around the gym. As for three towels, Coach McWhinnie had this to say: "I think one towel is enough. Just wring it out and use it like a sponge."

Coach Norman Fullerton—Coach Fullerton attended Syracuse University and participated in cross country, boxing, and track. He obtained his master's degree at Cortland State Teachers College. After three years at Eastview Junior High, he came to WPHS last year and leads the cross country, JV basketball, and track squads. I have not had the pleasure of having Coach Fullerton in gym, but I hear that his pre-class workouts are as tough as any. His statement on three towels was, "Two towels are sufficient, although some fellows need one just for the size of the head."

Coach Herman Frey—Coach Frey went to Springfield College in Massachusetts and got his master's degree at N.Y.U. He came to WPHS in 1947 and now coaches JV football, swimming, and baseball. In presiding over a gym class, he often has the unfortunate duty of telling the students to get dressed and go outside, the response to which is terrible because it's always freezing outside. But Coach Frey retorts with, "Go talk to Professor Enslee. He gives the orders." Coach Enslee, of course, is already out at Ralph Avenue field. Coach Frey has this to say about three towels, "I think you should approach the taxpayers and ask them for more money."

Coach William Enslee—Coach Enslee also went to Springfield College, but earned his master's degree at Columbia University. He came to WPHS right after that and has been here ever since. "Ens" coaches JV football and baseball, and wrestling during the winter. His pre-class workouts in gym are literally exhausting, all followed by five laps around the gym! On the subject of three towels "Ens" told me he had the perfect solution: "Well," and I quote, "two towels may not be enough for the larger fellows, but they are too much for the smaller fellows. So I think that the larger fellows should get one from the smaller fellows, and everybody will be happy."

TV Program Features WPHS-ites, Shows Many Phases of School Life

WPHS was represented for three consecutive weeks on "The Spotlight On Youth," an educational television program presented by the New York State Board of Regents. In the words of Chris Shier, one of the participating students, "It was a wonderful experience that I wish every student could have."

Explains Function of Program

George O'Kelly, who is on the "Spotlight" planning board representing WPHS, explains that the function of program is an educational one, providing information for high school students, with the students playing an important part in the planning and production of the show, as well as appearing on

it. The program appears Monday through Friday on WPIX-TV, channel 11, at 4:30 p.m., and stars Jerry Solars.

Shows All Phases of School

Jerry Ferris and Chris Shier, social co-chairmen of the G.O. appeared on a "social swap shop" along with students from four Long Island high schools, November 20.

On a previous broadcast, Tigerette Pam Porterfield, Cheerleader George O'Kelly and Miss Evelyn Rose, gym teacher, discussed extra-curricular activities at WPHS. A week before that David Gude, Daniel Morse and Chemistry teacher Allan Abrahams discussed the Rocket Society.

The Clothesline

—by Penny Monroe

This being the Christmas season and the time of year when snow is supposed to be abundantly falling, it is also the season for warm clothing and cold noses. About the coldest place you could find in these parts is the North Pole with its favorite inhabitant at the sign of the barber shop pole, Santa, of course!



I decided, since the 25th of December is "his" day, to ask Santa to describe for *The Orange* his new outfit which is to be worn for the first time on this year's outing. This he gladly agreed to do.

Mr. Claus has given up his peaked cap with the bell on the end in favor of a warmer **chapeau**, which is a peaked cap with a bell on the end with ear flaps. He wears an extra large plaid scarf around his neck on his night rides, since the sleigh is apt to be a little drafty on occasion.

Due to a recent "cottage cheese" diet, Santa was forced to abandon the traditional red outfit. His new figure will be shown off in a madras plaid ski jacket with matching ear muffs. (The muffs are worn as a variation to his other cap.) New red pants will be worn, since he ripped his old pair coming down a skimpy chimney last year!

Of course Santa realizes this is quite a radical change in wearing apparel from previous Christmases. He even wears a raccoon coat once in a while, which shows how much Santa has changed; however, he still sends the same message—**SEASON'S GREETINGS!**

Honor Society Elects Officers, Announces Year's Activities

Miriam Steinbock is the new president of the WPHS chapter of the National Honor Society. Andrew Kramer is taking over as vice-president, Leslie Miller as secretary and Sheli Zysman as treasurer.

Beginning the agenda of the Society's second year, the 93 newly elected members signed the roll book. They learned that the pins and charms bearing the emblem of the National Honor Society are now available to members.

Council Supervises Group

The 27 juniors and 66 seniors included in the November 12 assembly were chosen by a council of advisers and the faculty. Chairman of the council is Mrs. Rachael Ferraro, biology teacher; members are J. Wilbur Holderman, math teacher; Kenneth Hadermann, chairman of the history department; Miss Jean Godolphin, French teacher; and Elliot Tokson, English teacher. The council must pass on all Society matters and act as general advisers.

Rewards Intellectual Growth

"The Honor Society," states Miriam Steinbock, "hopes to recognize and reward intellectual development in each department of the school." Future plans may include compiling an up-to-date list of scholarships available to seniors, framing the Chapter Charter and awarding an outstanding student of one of the academic departments.



Honor Society officers are, standing: Sheli Zysman and Leslie Miller, and seated are Andrew Kramer and Mimi Steinbock.

—Photo by Blair Savage

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Student from Italy Attends WPHS, Notes Many Differences in School Life

Tony Martelli, who previously lived in Italy, is now attending White Plains High School as a sophomore.

When he came to this country a year and a half ago, Tony could speak no English. Although the language barrier presented a severe handicap to him at first, Tony now speaks English fluently.

While in Italy, Tony lived in Catanzaro, and was enrolled at Mazzini High School. He speaks of interesting differences between American and Italian school life.

Relates Differences

High school education is begun earlier in Italy than in the United States and is continued for five years. Although the schools themselves are co-educational, the boys and girls are separated in their individual classes.

Tony says that the courses and subject matter offered in Italian and American schools differ very little; however, he found school in Italy a bit more difficult than school here.

Enjoys Soccer

Students start school at 9:00 a.m. Once in their rooms, they must remain there until 2:00 p.m. with no break for lunch. The teachers change classes rather than the students. Since Italian students must work harder at their studies, this is one reason why they do not hold after-school jobs as many American students do.

High schools in Italy do not have

any organized form of student government; this is reserved primarily for college students. Although few clubs and activities exist, there is a great deal of emphasis placed on sports, particularly soccer, which is a favorite of Tony's.

Office To Process College Transcripts

"Seniors should act promptly in filling out their college applications so that the guidance office will not be overwhelmed with these college transcripts later in the year," states Dr. Patrick O. Martin, coordinator of pupil-personnel services.

The first application is processed free of charge. A fee of fifty cents is charged for each additional application. Students are urged to bring the fee with their application blank to the guidance office, room 103. Although WPHS does not limit the number of applications it will process for each student, the average number is less than three.

After the academic record is completed by the guidance office, the transcript is sent to the student's guidance director who adds a composite personal description of the student.

For those students who wish to take the College Entrance Examination Board exams, application blanks are available in the guidance office.

Department Features Musical Organizations; Members Participate in All State Concerts

This is the second in a series of articles concerning the departments in the high school

—by Paula Kartluke

Foremost among the projects of the WPHS music department is the sending of students from the band, orchestra and glee clubs to the All State concerts.

The White Plains Sectional All State concert took place December 6 at the County Center. This concert was sponsored by the Westchester County School Music Association to benefit its scholarship fund. Last September 27 tryouts for the band and orchestra for the concert took place at WPHS. Candidates played solos that showed their ability and technique.

Participating in the band were Edward Bahr, David Cuttner, Dale



Gottlieb, Robert Grossman, Marilyn Guthrie, Susan Jones, Boo Kane, Paula Kartluke, Paul Kersten, Bruce Lederman, Richard Leibert, Don Link, Marie Magrane, Steve Rodner and Richard Rosenberg.

Students who played in the All County orchestra were Mary Ellen Bowden, Emily Sack and Cynthia Thompson. Those who sang in the chorus were Mary Brown, Marjorie Cline, James Dreisinger, Richard Gross, Judy Krassner, Barbara Lee, James Levy, Lynn Sheffield, Judy Sheldon, John Stevens and Robert Veny.

Students Qualify for Festival

From January 22 to January 24 students who qualified for the All State Festival at Buffalo will rehearse. Participating are Cynthia Thompson, Mary Ellen Bowden, Edward Bahr and Mary Evans.

Other musical groups that are active this year are the Woodwind Quintet and the String Ensemble, both under the direction of Jerome G. Sala. The quintet has received tentative invitations to play before area, elementary school children. Members of the Woodwind Quintet are John Saunders, president; Mary Ellen Bowden, Martha Greene, Michael Goldenberg and Paula Kartluke.

Ensemble Stimulates Interest

The String Ensemble has stimulated much interest among WPHS string players. The group plays popular music as well as classical music. The members are Ellyn Berk, Earl Bethea, Danny Furst, Diana Jenks, Toni Parks, Emily Sack, Margaret Seidel, Dorothy Smith and Pat Sullivan.

A new non-credit music course that was started this year is Recreational Music. Although the pri-

mary objective is to listen to and discuss different kinds of music, students also play instruments, see movies and take field trips.

There are two classes. One meets during the third period, five days a week, and the other meets during the eighth period on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

There will be a few openings in the classes because many of the present students are leaving to play in the concert band. Students having study halls during any of the above mentioned periods may join one of the classes.

Lockheed Awards Honor Leadership

The Lockheed Leadership Fund is offering fifteen four-year scholarships in colleges and universities throughout the nation to qualified high school seniors interested in preparing for an aircraft-missile career.

These scholarships cover college tuition and provide \$500 a year for basic expenses. Ten of the scholarships are in engineering; five are in business and science. Applicants are selected on the basis of potential leadership as evidenced by school grades and participation in school and community activities.

Students can obtain applications by writing to the schools of their choice. Deadlines vary, but most schools require that applications be returned by February 1.

Engineering scholarships are available at the following schools: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of Michigan, Georgia Institute of Technology, Cornell University, Purdue University and Stanford University.

Non-engineering scholarships are available at Harvard University, Emory University, Pomona College, and Northwestern University.

Committee Selects Junior Class Rings

A junior class committee is now negotiating with manufacturers and will soon have rings available for the juniors.

Black onyx, artificial blue spinel and artificial ruby stones will be available, either without backing or with gold or plastic backing. A result of the gold backing is a sunburst effect, which is a sparkling of sunlight through the translucent ruby and spinel, reflecting off the gold.

Members of the committee include Bob Krughoff, president of the junior class; Joe Rocco, vice-president of the class; Eileen Eubanks, class secretary; Don Dunn, Tom Vischi and Judy Stone. Advising the committee is John Blancato, junior class adviser.

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GO Sponsored Dance Features Cool Chords, Winter Theme

WPHS-ites danced to the music of The Cool Chords at "The Freeze," the second GO sponsored dance of the year, Friday, December 19, in the high school cafeteria.

Christine Shier and Jerry Ferris directed and arranged the preparations. Judy Vinette was chairman of the decoration committee for the evening affair, which displayed a winter theme.

Students Attend Youth Assembly

Four WPHS-ites, part of a delegation of twenty-five representing Hi-Y in White Plains, distinguished themselves at the annual Hi-Y Youth and Government Assembly in Albany, December 12, 13 and 14.

Tom Vischi, a junior, was elected vice-president of the New York State Hi-Y Council for 1959. He succeeds Arthur Copeland of Rye who served as Governor of the Model Assembly.

Martha Hecht, a senior, presented a bill which gives a court judge jurisdiction over a "neglected institutionalized child." This bill was chosen as the best bill of the convention. Martha who received a \$25 award, will go to Albany in January to lobby for her bill when the State Legislature reconvenes.

Bill Regulates Discrimination

David Marash, another senior, also presented a bill. This bill, based on the Metcalf-Baker Act in New York City, will regulate discrimination in multiple family dwellings. This bill was second in the judging of the forty-four bills presented.

Completes Term as Secretary

A third White Plains bill, presented by Vicky Hall, requires chartering of all Labor Unions. Ellen Blauner completed her term as State Secretary.

Other WPHS-ites who attended were Marcy Bergren, Gloria Boni, Nicky Bouve, Steve Brenner, Darryl Daus, Nancy Dawson, Don Dunn, Mel Epstein, John Lehman, Stefi Nemser, George O'Kelley, Anne Salomon, Alan Sapakie, Dick Seale, Shelley Siegal, Helen Solana and Kathy Thompson. The group was advised by Mr. Edward Robinson, Executive Youth Director, of the White Plains YMCA and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gribben, Hi-Y club advisors.

Among the features of the conference were a banquet, with Dennis O'Pray, President of the State Hi-Y Council, presiding. Bob Potter, former president of the National Hi-Y Council, spoke about his recent world tour.

Special features of the night included a rendition of "Tequila" by John Davidson and John Lehman on their guitars, refreshments supplied by the PTA, and the presence of dance books on all the tables.

Keep Dance Book as Souvenir

Christine stated that the dance books were a new idea for the school dances which started at the Junior Prom last spring. Containing the name of the dance and the name of the band playing, they are meant to be kept as a souvenir. Also listed in the books are committee members, chaperones and entertainment.

Decorating the walls were winter travel posters and over the dancing area, hanging from the ceiling, were silver icicles and tinsel. White paper dotted with blue paper snowflakes covered the tables which displayed miniature ski and toboggan centerpieces of paper. The Christmas tree from the front lobby of the school provided an extra decoration in the room.

Play Original Arrangements

The leader of The Cool Chords, who have been playing together more than two years for various functions, is Bruce Lederman. Bruce plays the saxophone and the clarinet. Other members are John Davidson, guitar; Bob Lauria, drums; Lenny Levine, piano; and Dick Nannariello, trumpet. At "The Freeze" the group played a variety of selections and rhythms including a rendition of "Jingle Bells" with a rock and roll beat. The dance was ended with the band's original arrangement of "I'll See You In My Dreams."

Feature Holiday Cake

Refreshments, which consisted of punch, Christmas cookies and a cake with a holiday design of Christmas trees, were served by Mr. and Mrs. Giannini and Mr. and Mrs. Miller. A note of gaiety was added by the arrival of Santa Claus who put presents around the tree.

The GO publicity committee advertised "The Freeze" through posters in the halls and additional publicity came in the daily bulletins and over the public address system. Students bought tickets for \$1.50 stag or drag without a GO membership and for \$1.25 in their homerooms with a GO blanket ticket.

The Orange

VOL. XL

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, JANUARY 5, 1958 1959

No. 7

PTA Schedules January 15 Meeting Introducing Parents to High School



Dr. Patrick Martin, Dr. C. Darl Long, Tom Bailey, and Paul Jones are shown as they prepare for the forthcoming PTA meeting. —Photo by Blair Savage

Guidance Staff Explains Facilities

"The parents of White Plains sophomores are invited to an evening meeting sponsored by the PTA and the school guidance department, January 15 in the auditorium," announces Mrs. LeRoy Passman PTA program chairman.

"The purpose of the meeting," explains Dr. Patrick Martin, coordinator of pupil-personnel services, "is to acquaint the parents with the various courses in the junior year."

Includes Divisional Meetings

A general meeting in the auditorium, followed by a divisional meeting where parents will meet with their children's guidance counselors, will comprise the meeting. At the general meeting, the parents will receive a general picture of WPHS as presented by a few speakers.

Dr. C. Darl Long, principal, will welcome the parents. GO president Tom Bailey will explain the student government of the school, and sophomore class president Paul Jones will speak about the activities open to students.

Schedule Similar Meeting

Parents of next year's incoming sophomores are invited to attend a similar meeting the following Thursday, January 22. The purpose of this meeting will be to introduce the parents to WPHS, and to familiarize them with the facilities available.

Photography Club Conducts Contest

Members of the Photography Club will conduct their second annual contest, starting in late January and lasting for one month.

This contest is open to any student except club members, who will judge the pictures on the basis of originality and composition. The club has tentatively set a 25 cent entrance fee for each picture submitted.

Last year's first prize winner, Mary Lynn Isaacs, received \$5. The judges have not yet decided on this year's prizes. Blair Savage, Andy Kramer and Holly Hord were second, third and fourth place winners, respectively.

Other activities of the Photography Club include taking pictures of assemblies, operating a booth at the Fest-i-Fair, and printing and developing pictures. Members receive instruction in the use and procedures of a dark room. Students in the club bring in slides they have taken, which are then discussed and criticized for both good and bad qualities.

Slide shows, consisting of slides and a manuscript from the Kodak Company depicting various aspects of photography, provide some of the programs. One of these shows, "Photography in Criminal Investigation," was the topic of a recent meeting.

The meetings, which take place every other Monday, are open to any interested students, and new members are welcome.

For a nominal sum, students may leave their film with one of the club members, who will print and develop the film as soon as possible in the physics department dark-room.

Leading the club this year are Stuart Pattison, president; Frank Landsberger, vice president; and Joseph Bernheim, secretary-treasurer and G. Lorimer Walker, physics instructor, advises the group.

Dr. Long, Mr. Ivers Represent WPHS At Conference of Principals' Association

Dr. C. Darl Long, principal, and Gerald Ivers, assistant principal, attended the Annual Conference of the New York State Secondary School Principals' Association, December 14 through 16 at the Hotel Syracuse, New York City.

As the secondary school representatives from White Plains, Dr. Long and Mr. Ivers devoted their time to participating in topic conferences with 400 other delegates to the talks. The purpose of the conference was to discuss methods of school training.

Dr. Gaffney Addresses Group

Dr. Matthew Gaffney of Harvard University opened the meeting December 14 with a talk on the pressing need for new and better schools. His colleague, James Lanagen, past president of the Association, enlarged this topic, citing ways to work with the public to obtain these new schools.

Continuing the talks, Dr. Walter Crewson, associate commissioner of education of New York, and Dr. James Conant of Harvard spoke on characteristics of a satisfactory high school.

Monday morning's session included a series of workshops. Dr. Long took part in the conference on the evaluation of the effectiveness of a guidance program, while Mr. Ivers met with other representatives to discuss the values of an advanced placement program.

Discuss Common School Problems

In the afternoon, all the principals of the city and village high schools met to discuss common school problems. In the late afternoon, talks on science, math, and foreign language studies were attended by Dr. Long, while Mr. Ivers presented his views at a meeting of summer school principals.

Assembly Hears Reports

The conference concluded Tuesday morning with a final meeting, at which time the reports of the various committees were presented to the group as a whole.

36 Students Earn 'A' Honor Cards

Thirty-six students received all "A" report cards at the conclusion of the marking period ending December 5, states Miss Hazel Huff, school registrar. The list is comprised of 14 sophomores, 9 juniors and 13 seniors. Of this total, 15 are boys and 21 are girls.

Beginning the list are Ann Bergren, Mary Ellen Bowden, Wendy Conklin, Susan Crayne, Norman Daniels, Martin Edelman, Joel Ferguson, John Freed, Frances Goertzel, Michael Goldenberg, Michael Gorkin and Stefani Grossman.

Continuing the list are Bruce Jacobs, Ronnie Kaye, Susan Kobren, Elizabeth Lazar, Rita LeBow, Jane Lube, Leslie Miller, Susan Milmoie, Howard Newman, Jean Pavelle, Richard Prager and Merry Ratliff.

Concluding the list are Suzanne Rosenthal, Dale Rottner, Linda Shapiro, Miriam Steinbock, Patricia M. Sullivan, Frank Symons, John Taylor, Stephen Tufaro, Margaret Von Szeliski, Robert Walters, Roger Weiderhorn and Susan Weinstein.

Debate Club Elects Officers Katz, Epstein; Group Joins Newly Formed County League

One of the newest clubs in the school, the Debate Club, co-sponsored by faculty members Donald Omen and Edward Shapiro, meets every Friday afternoon in room 213.

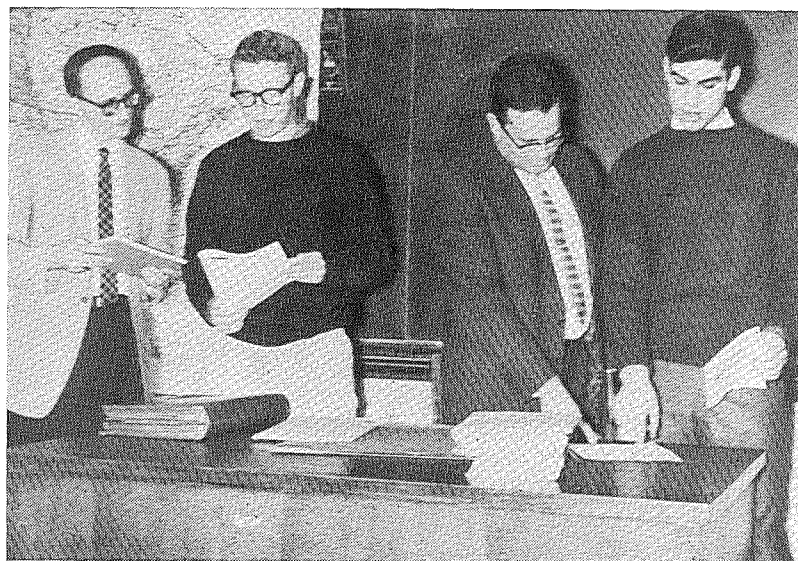
Teaches New Skills

Frank Katz is president and Mel Epstein is secretary of the club, which was formed to acquaint its members with the techniques, rules, and skills of debating.

The Debate Club is a member of the newly formed Westchester Debate League, and has scheduled a series of twelve inter-scholastic debates within the league. The group dropped the first two debates to Port Chester and Roosevelt, but the members feel that they are gaining experience and skill which will benefit them in future debates.

Debates "Right to Work"

Known as the "Right to Work" issue, the subject for the twelve debates is: whether membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal." The first debate, November 14, was with Port Chester, and the second, December 5, with Roosevelt. Faculty members are called upon to act as judges at the debates.



Discussing plans for the newly formed Debate Club are, left to right: Donald Omen, Mel Epstein, Edward Shapiro, and Frank Katz. —Photo by Blair Savage

Participation in a debating contest sponsored by New York University is a future plan of the club. This contest in early spring will be open to participants from various schools in and around the metropolitan New York City area.

"The present Debate Club has

25 members at the present," states Mr. Shapiro. "There is room for many more, and anyone may join." Frank Katz adds that the addition of more members to the group would strengthen the team and increase its chances for success in debates with other schools.

Editors' Notebook

The new year promises to bring a mean winter, and while many WPHS-ites may be rejoicing in thoughts of skiing or of monopolizing the snow shovelling business, the members of the traffic and safety committee are not exultant. They have an almost impossible job. They can take preventative safety measures, but when we get behind the wheel and drive home on that icy road, how can they keep us alive?



Safety is the responsibility of the individual, and every individual must be consciously aware of this responsibility. Lest we forget last year's terrible tragedy, let's resolve to drive carefully. It's one resolution which we will never regret, and one which is sorely broken.

* * *

Congratulations to Jim Dreisinger and Charlie Mullen, WPHS cross-country team runners selected for the 1958 All-County Cross-Country Team. This "dream team" includes seven boys chosen by the Westchester Track Coaches and Officials Association.

Jim was cited for his outstanding individual performance. Charlie, a member of the All-County Team for his second year, has been hailed as a consistently top runner of the season.

* * *

The basketball season is now fully under way, and the team, sparked by last year's stars Don Bufford and Boyce Banks, will be up against stiff competition. There's no better occasion than a fast-moving basketball game to excite some shouting, and the team relies on the support of the crowd for that "extra little something." See you at the game!

* * *

We should like to express our thanks and appreciation to all those who worked with co-chairmen Chris Shier and Jerry Ferris on the dance, "The Freeze." The third and final dance sponsored by the GO is scheduled for the spring.

* * *

For a new and interesting experience, attend one of the sessions of the debate club. Co-sponsored by faculty members Donald Omen and Edward Shapiro, the newly formed group has been discussing the controversial "Right to Work" policy.

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Culture Haters Witness Art, Ponder Over Washington Face

—by Steve Jantzen

Trundling through the WPHS halls of plaster, we students—or otherwise (mainly otherwise)—are dangerously unaware of our constant exposure to something that may hurt us and our morale terribly. Believers in the code of ignorance, culture is amongst us! Go ahead and scream in protest. Let me be called "unscathed with detention slips" if I do not represent the facts truthfully. May I be forever banished to the library if I say falsely.

How many of us realize that there is a picture gallery in school? How many of us realize that we are paying good GO money to foster a museum—of—of (I can't get it out) of ART! You think I'm a screwball. You think I'm full of alphabet soup. Well, these are the facts—ghastly but true.

Where is this hideous art gallery that I speak of with such distaste?

Above the basement there is another floor. This floor is not called the "first floor" as is widely believed, but the "first floor ABOVE THE BASEMENT." On the first floor above the basement we are forced to run unconsciously through the gallery on our way to the office at 9:15 in the morning to get our late slips.

If we had the time what would we see at 9:15 in the morning?

Twenty-eight cardboard squares surrounded by crazy wooden fences. (Intellectuals call them "frames").

What's on the cardboard?

Art.

"What's art?"



—by Molly Miller

Taken from an exchange in an exchange:

He says: "Will you go steady with me?"

(He thinks: I'll kick your head in if you don't.)

She says: "Yes, I'll go steady with you."

(She thinks: What can I lose?)

He says: "Here's my class ring."

(He thinks: It was beginning to turn my finger green anyway.)

She says: "I'll get you a friendship ring."

(She thinks: He would probably lose my class ring.)

He says: "I'll give you my Hi-Y pin tomorrow."

(He thinks: I hope I can get it back from Shirley.)

She says: "You don't have to give me your Hi-Y pin."

(She thinks: He probably can't get it back from Shirley.)

He says: "I can't believe we are going steady."

(He thinks: At last I have found someone to do my homework for me.)

She says: "I was surprised that you asked me to go steady."

(She thinks: I was running out of hints.)

He says: "Say you'll never break up with me."

(He thinks: I'll break up with you so I won't be embarrassed.)

She says: "If you ever want to break up, just tell me."

(She thinks: I dare you!!!)

Art, as we know it, is that form of dabbling which competes with our doodling and wins. Naturally with twenty-eight winners on display, we're bound to get frustrated and give up doodling altogether—Zorro forbid!

How often do we pass the hated cardboard?

On the average, about five times a day, five times a week, forty weeks a year. Subtracting for absence, seventh period tardiness and the like, we pass through the tunnel of Louvre 2000 times.

Why don't we ever see these horrors?

Mainly because we WPHS-ites are endowed with tremendous competitive spirit—within our own high school walls, that is. I am, of course, referring to the sport in which every true high-strung student—or otherwise (mainly otherwise)—participates. Breaking the Four-Minute Trial.

How do you play breaking the Four-Minute Trial?

It's easy. Just foul. Kick, shove, push; everything's foul in this fair game. Object is to get from one side of the building to the other within four minutes. If you fail you get one detention. If you succeed you get ten detentions for fouling. Those of us who really enjoy playing such a game don't have any time to look at pictures on the first floor above the basement.

How slim is our chance of never seeing even one winner?

According to mathematical statistics—slim squared. Sometimes we're inactive. Most of the time this condition occurs in class but cases of inactivity in the halls also have been reported. The worst form of inactivity on the first floor above the basement is waiting. Waiting in the lobby we grow restless and impatient. Our eyes begin to roll and suddenly there on the wall is a cardboard square with a wooden fence around it. Not realizing our danger, we go closer and read, "George Washington: American". Immediately we know that we've been looking at a winner. But the damage has been done.

What can we do to combat the winners?

Doodle for all we're worth. Who knows, perhaps some day we, too, may become winners.



—by Mimi Steinbock



Hi! And Happy New Year!

I have broken every single one of my New Year's resolutions less than 96 hours from the time I made them. I wouldn't ordinarily feel too broken up about it, except that every night some ghastly little insect comes into my

room and announces that his name is Jiminy Cricket and that he is my conscience. Now, I usually wouldn't listen to this kind of jazz, but I hesitate to step on a Walt Disney creation. After all, any man who can manufacture a million dollar television show by sticking some old mouse ears on a bunch of toothy child stars is not a man to fool around with.

Frontierland Foolery

Or, how about the way he mesmerized ninety million mothers into buying smelly, lice-inhabited wool muffs for their darling children by declaring that the muffs were actually Davy Crockett Hats? Well! Still want to play rough?

At any rate, I am near the breaking point, and will probably be carried off soon into Frontierland and be forced to do all sorts of asinine, embarrassing things around a peanut butter jar.

Job For Jiminy

Before I go, however, I'd like to discuss a problem which is of general interest.

At last I've thought of a way to utilize this Cricket character: we can turn him into a social reformer. Oh, I don't mean one like Carrie Nation; things might get a little messy. I mean the kind of project in which you deposit our little nudge on the desk of a favorite teacher, and hope that ol' Jiminy'll influence the teacher to modify any fiendish scheme he might be planning to perpetrate on his students. You know, the old conscience at work. Due to my enormously magnanimous spirit, I'm willing to lend out jolly Jim for a nominal fee—just come to the Orange office any time after school.

Tinkerbell Tactics

Alas, I think my time has finally come. I feel strangely compelled to sit on a peanut butter jar and open it with my wings—which is probably a just punishment for fooling around with Walt Disney.



C. JOHNSON

Westchester Author Is Noted For Where Did You Go? . . .

—by Dave Marash

"Where Did You Go?" "Out." "What Did You Do?" "Nothing." has become the second most well-known question and answer series in America. Second only to "Do you take . . .?" "I do." in popularity, this series of questions and answers is the work of Westchester's Robert Paul Smith of Scarsdale.

Mr. Smith, Westchesterian by birth as well as inclination, was born in Mount Vernon and has resided in Scarsdale for many years. He and his wife, authoress Elinor Goulding Smith, and their two children Dan, 12, and Joe, 10, reside at 17 School Lane in Scarsdale.

Although best known for his recent best-seller *Where Did You Go?* . . . Mr. Smith is the author of several others novels. He has just had three of his earlier novels reprinted in one book. One of these three novels, *So It Doesn't Whistle*, has been acclaimed by many critics as an outstanding novel dealing with juvenile delinquency.

Begins in College

Beginning while in college at Columbia University in New York. Mr. Smith has seen his writing branch out into virtually every form of literature seen today. Radio, television, movies, and the dramatic stage are just a few of the media in which he has participated. After serving as the editor of his college literary magazine, he started and presided over a jazz radio show, "Saturday Night Swing Session," and one of the first "such shows" on the air. Through his work on this show and through his great natural love for this type of music, Mr. Smith has come to be regarded as a leading authority on the field of Jazz. He has a large record collection of this type of music. This furnishes him with some of his most enjoyable hours. At the risk of being called "out of it" by some, Mr. Smith expresses a dislike for the modern or so-called "cool" type of jazz predominating today. He also feels that long-playing records tend to cheat the listener because their great length makes it difficult to fill them with good jazz. This results in much mediocre music on the record. Among Mr. Smith's favorites are such little-known but outstanding Jazz musicians as Paul Lingle and Annie Ross.

His devotion to Jazz gave him many exciting moments, when he had the opportunity to hear great Jazz artists give concerts in New York. Although his wife doesn't share his great interest in Jazz, their record player is kept busy with the music all day.

Writes in Many Media

As to his versatility in writing, Mr. Smith says, "You name it, I wrote it." This is not boastful; rather it is true. In addition to

articles on Jazz, and novels, he has written plays, radio and television scripts and started work on a movie script. Mr. Smith is the co-author of the very successful play *The Tender Trap* and scripted the Andy Williams Show on TV this summer. He was asked to write the movie script of *The Tender Trap* but quit because he was dissatisfied with life in Hollywood. The falsity and pressure of the TV industry caused him to resign from the Andy Williams Show. This resignation came in the face of almost unanimous approval of the show by the television critics of the country.

Although he has not tried to base his writing style on that of any one else's, Mr. Smith has his own favorite authors. Among them are Don Marquis, author of *Archie and Mehitabel* and many other works, George Orwell, the late James Agee, and Mark Twain, "the greatest American humorist." Another favorite author is his wife Elinor Goulding Smith who just published her third novel, *Confessions of Mrs. Smith*.

Puts Together MG

In his spare time, Mr. Smith enjoys working with his hands. His present project is taking apart and putting together a 1952 MG. He also enjoys model building and fishing. He admits, though, that recently he has had little time to work on these projects. He also has a passion for weird toys. He keeps the house well stocked with these much to the amusement of the entire family.

When asked how long it took him to write his best-seller, "Where Did You Go?" "Out." "What Did You Do?" "Nothing.", he replied "Four weeks and forty-one years. Four weeks of actual writing and forty-one years of living to have something to write about."



- Monday, Jan. 5—School reopens
- Tuesday, Jan. 6—Oracle Business Board
- GO Cabinet Meeting
- Thursday, Jan. 8—Oracle Literary and Planning Board
- Coed Cheerleading
- Friday, Jan. 9—Math Club
- Saturday, Jan. 10—College Boards
- Tuesday, Jan. 13—Oracle Business Board
- Thursday, Jan. 15—Oracle Literary and Planning Board
- Coed Cheerleading
- Monday, Jan. 19—Senior Class Cabinet Meeting
- Regents, Executive Council
- Tuesday, Jan. 20—Regents Oracle Business Board
- Wednesday, Jan. 21—Regents
- Thursday, Jan. 22—Regents

Tip of the Week

ALL supplies for students at prices

ALL students like to pay

Olson & Gordon, Stationers, Inc.

44 Church Street

WH 6-3232

Red Cross Council Gives Drive Result

Total receipts from this year's annual Red Cross fund-raising drive during the first two weeks of November amount to \$455.23, states Miss Norma Leppanen, faculty adviser to the White Plains High School Junior Red Cross Council.

The money collected from the drive will be used to finance the philanthropic activities of the Red Cross Council. It will be used mainly to benefit the handicapped and needy in the community.

On the average, every home-room in the school contributed over \$6.50 to the fund. This is a total of almost one hundred dollars over last year's receipts.

Undertake Many Projects

The members of the council worked on several projects for the Christmas season. These included making decorations in the form of holiday centerpieces for the veterans' home at Montrose, New York. Approximately thirty gift boxes were purchased and wrapped for teenage patients at Grasslands Hospital.

Several boys helped to decorate the mess hall at the Army Nike Base at Kensico, New York, for the holidays. Gifts of money were donated to the Cardinal McCloskey School and Home for Children in White Plains. They were given also to the Little Red Schoolhouse, a school for children who are afflicted with cerebral palsy.

Club Earns Gratitude

Miss Leppanen states that the Red Cross Council is always kept busy by the great need for their work. Their efforts are always greatly appreciated by their recipients, she continued. Grasslands Hospital was especially grateful for the help given them this year. Red Cross aid enabled them to give a party for their patients. They would not have been able to have this party otherwise, because they had not been anticipating any outside help.

Assist in Sales

The Red Cross Council never knows what its future projects will be until it receives an assignment from the Chapter House on North Broadway in White Plains. During slacker seasons council members assist at the Chapter House with various jobs such as selling bandages.

About thirty students actively participated in the White Plains High School Junior Red Cross Council. However, every student who contributes to the fund is a member and is invited to volunteer his services at any time.

Poitier, Curtis Portray Leads In Film The Defiant Ones

—by Richard Gross



about it now.

The name of the film is *The Defiant Ones*, starring Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis. It is more than a movie; it is a revelation. Its conflict, besides being racial, is universal.

Chained Men Escape

This conflict is apparent from the very beginning when a truck carrying chain gang workers swerves off the road and careens down an embankment. Two men, chained together, escape and strike out for the wilds of a southern

Students May Buy Tickets for Show

Sir John Gielgud will star in Shakespeare's "Ages of Man" for four weeks beginning Sunday night, December 28, at the Forty-Sixth Street Theatre, New York City.

Sir John recently concluded a tour of the United States and Canada, during which time he visited many schools and universities.

It is his desire that, during his engagement in New York, tickets be made available to teachers and their students. Therefore, it has been arranged for groups of twenty or more to be accommodated. This will be for all performances, except Friday and Saturday evenings, at a special discount rate.

Because of the tremendous demand and the limited number of available tickets, students are urged to order their tickets as soon as possible.

STAR Formal Wear

FORMAL WEAR FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Special Discounts for Students

18 South Lexington Ave.

WH 9-3930

A PERFECT TWOSOME
Your Date and Her Corsage—from

COLONY FLOWER SHOP

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For shoes you'll be proud of and love to wear
French Boot Shop can show you the perfect pair.

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188 MAIN STREET

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

swamps. The story deals with the obstacles that arise mainly due to their inability to think of each other as equals.

The scene shifts constantly back and forth from the pursued to the pursuers. The question here is not one of equality but one of mercy. The sheriff is under constant pressure to use killer-hounds and other cruel methods of capturing the runaways.

Double Plot Appears

Therefore, there is a double plot. The two prisoners are intent on killing each other, and the posse is bent on killing both of them. The problem smacks very much of the world's perpetual troubles—stupidity and inhumanity. Every line is charged with uncensored realism; every foot of film symbolically shows the gradual uniting of long-separated bonds.

Tony Curtis, as the bitter petty thief, surprised those who have seen him before with the revelation that he can act. His portrayal was consistently believing throughout. As the negro imprisoned for attempted murder, Sidney Poitier was called upon to give a many-sided performance. He met all demands plus more to come up with top honors in the film.

Chains Are Not Broken

In the end the prisoners cut their chain and are free to go their own ways. The climax comes when one of them, having been wounded, refuses to flee further. The other, holding out his hand, says, "Our chains are not broken—Come on!" The end finds them exhausted, awaiting their capture. The sheriff comes—alone, gun in holster. The prisoners are singing the same chant they sang at the beginning. Little seems to have changed, but everyone knows differently.

THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

OPEN MON. AND THURS. EYES.

This 'n That

ABOUT FASHION

"FOR YOUNG MEN WHO CARE WHAT THEY WEAR"

Welcome back to classes and a Happy New Year.

David Marash publishes the first edition of the *Roar* at WPHS. Good luck, Dave!

Bulky Knit Sweaters seem to get top billing constantly in the "Ivy Shop" at Sherman's.

Basketball season now in swing at WPHS. If you haven't gotten your schedule—get it at Sherman's.

"Six Footer" wool mufflers are real "cool"—get them at Sherman's.

Again!—Happy New Year!

STYLE STARTS AT

Sherman's
FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

86 MAMARONECK AVE.
WHITE PLAINS

BRITISH TOWN CLOTHES • STEINSON HATS

CHARGE IT? YES INDEED!

Hockey Team Wins Two; Defeats Montclair, Staples

Stages Comeback After First Loss

The newly formed Tiger ice hockey squad has a two won and one lost record, losing their first game to New Canaan, but coming on to defeat Montclair 2-1, December 18, and Staples 4-0, December 19.

Kirtland, Vogt Score

In the game at Montclair, New Jersey, the Tigers kept the puck in their opponent's half of the ice most of the first period, but Montclair managed to score a goal after about eight minutes had elapsed. This gave them the lead which was to last through almost the whole game. However, with about four minutes left to play in the game, Skip Kirtland got the puck on a breakaway and faked the Montclair goalie nicely to get the first Bengal goal and tie the game at 1-1. Bob Vogt added another goal to the Tiger score a minute later, and the game ended with WPHS on top sporting a 2-1 margin.

Take Early Lead

The next game, with Staples High School from Connecticut, was a home game and was played at Recreation Park, as are all home games. The Tiger Icemen took an early 4-0 lead in the first period and never lost it. Pat Patterson and Fred Ouimette had two goals apiece for the Tigers, making up the only scoring in the game and the final score of 4-0.

The starting lineup was: goalie, Pete Snyder; right wing, Jon Rankin; center, Fred Ouimette; left wing, Skip Kirtland; and defense, Pat Patterson and Bob Vogt. Substituting forwards were Bob Collins, Tom Loveland, Dan Furst, Ron Rosen, Dennis Young, Rodney Folkes, John Hinman, and Jim Fish; substituting defensemen were Bob Wheeler, Dennis Flynn, John Sundlie, Bill Purcell, Jack Lombardi, and Mike Thomey.

Tiger Matmen Top Haverstraw, 26-23; Try to Retain Section One Championship

The White Plains wrestling squad edged Haverstraw 26-23 December 18 at White Plains. It was the first outing for the Tigers, reigning Section One Champions.

In the 103 pound class Victor Simone of Haverstraw pinned Charles Kelly with a double arm bar in 5:55. Both boys took turns taking each other down before Kelly was pinned with 5 seconds to go. At 112 pounds Richard Parker of White Plains opposed Ian Macintosa of Haverstraw. Macintosa pinned Parker with a half nelson and body chancery in 5:53. Peter Carrissimi at 120 pounds was the first to score points for White Plains as he pinned John Bernardo with a cradle in 5:26.

Thomas Conklin of Haverstraw pinned Buddy Blenheim in the 127 pound class with a half nelson and crotch in 2:50. Bruce Lederman at 133 pounds pinned Dave Macintosh with a reverse nelson and



Pictured above are Jim Dreisinger and Charlie Mullen, the two WPHS harriers elected to the all-county cross country team. —Photo by Blair Savage

Instructors Prepare Exams On Badminton, Volleyball

With the New Year there are new opportunities for girls to take part in athletics and receive their school letters. Preparations for the honor volleyball teams are now in progress. This year there will be four honor teams, each consisting of six girls. Sophomore, junior and senior girls are urged to try out on Wednesday.

Features New Club

The girls' physical education department is also sponsoring a new club, TOPO. This club will hold its first meeting on Monday, January 12. Although the teachers leading it, Mrs. Pat Torrance and Miss Loralee Brundage, have not explained the actual activities of this new club, they do say that its functions are to enable the girls to be more adept in the state physical fitness tests and give them a general course in body condition and fitness.

The gym teachers are also preparing the mid-term examination which will help them determine a girl's mark in gym. While there will be a few questions on hockey, the bulk of the test will deal with badminton, volleyball and dance instruction.

Test Covers Badminton

Some of the things that girls will be expected to know about badminton are: 1) A game of doubles is decided when one side reaches 15 points; 2) In singles the side with eleven points wins the game; 3) A bird which hits the ceiling is replayed; 4) Another name for a bird is "shuttlecock"; 5) Two fouls in badminton are hitting with the wood of the racquet or touching the net; 6) The only side which can receive points is the serving side.

It will also be helpful to remember the following facts about volleyball: 1) A volleyball game is decided either when one team gets 15 points or when eight minutes elapse; 2) A ball which hits the ceiling is out of bounds; 3) Some fouls are stepping on or over the service line when serving or touching the net when playing the ball; 4) There are six girls on a team; 5) A "let" serve means loss of serve; 6) No player may tap the ball twice consecutively; 7) There can be no assistance on a serve; 8) Only three players on a side may tap the ball on the same play; 9) A ball which falls on the line is "good."

Some words girls may be asked to define are allemande, promenade, head couple and honouring. They will also be expected to know the popular dances they have learned.

Mineola Halts Tiger Cagers; Bengals Take Second Defeat

Mineola High School's Mustangs handed the WPHS varsity basketball team its second defeat of the season, Tuesday night, December 23. It was the Tigers' first home game, and a capacity crowd saw them wind up on the short end of a 54-38 score.

Mineola Takes Lead

The game started slowly, the score at the end of the first quarter being only 9-4 in favor of Mineola. However, the Mustangs stepped up the pace in the second quarter, and, as the buzzer ended the first half, they took a seven point lead. The score stood at 22-15, and the Tigers still had hopes of overcoming the deficit in the second half.

But, as the third quarter began, Mineola got seven fast points, doubling their margin and dimming the Bengal's chances of getting back into the game. The remainder of the period was dominated by the Mustangs, and, at its conclusion, the score was 38-20 in

their favor. Nevertheless, the Tigers made one last desperate attempt to catch Mineola in the beginning of the fourth quarter, as they hit for ten consecutive points on two foul shots by Jim Gordon, a field goal by Boyce Banks, and three lay ups by Don Bufford. At this point, Mineola, surprised by the renewed vigor of the Tigers, called a time out, as they found their lead had been cut to eight points. The score now read 38-30 with less than five minutes left in the game.

Tigers Unable to Rally

However, the Mustangs upped the score to 43-30 with three and one half minutes to go and practically clinched the win. The Bengal hoopsters tried but could not keep up the pace set by Mineola. The final score was 54-38, giving the Mustangs a sixteen point margin of victory in their fourth win of the current season. Bufford was high scorer for WPHS, setting a total of 15 points, ten of them in the last quarter.

It was the Tiger's second loss in as many outings, the first one being to Mamaroneck by a 56-47 score. The next game is with Roosevelt at home January 6.

Swimmers Sweep Meet at Peekskill

Tiger swimmers fared well recently in a practice meet at Peekskill December 19. Although no score was kept, Coach Herman Frey feels well satisfied with the results of the meet.

He states that, in addition to returning members of last year's squad, some new sophomores also showed promise for the coming season. Kevin Frawley, swimming varsity for the third year, won the freestyle event, and Pete Byers swept the backstroke. Byers was lost to the team last year as he participated in Junior AAU competition, and, therefore could not swim for any high school varsity. Ted Taylor lost by a fraction of a second in the 40-yard freestyle event, but sophomore Chris Bank won the orthodox breast stroke race with Norm Schutt placing second right behind him. Coach Frey looks forward to a tough season and, with more practice, expects a winning one, too.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

—by Steve Marom

In previous issues of this column, the subject dealt with has been a humorous one. Only amusing topics have been explored up to this time.

Now something new is being attempted. A point of current interest in our school is being opened for discussion and a number of students are being asked to express their personal opinions.

The proposal under discussion is one that would affect us when the weather grows warm again. The plan would be to conduct study halls in the stadium on pleasant days, and in their regular rooms when the weather was poor. The programs would be under the supervision of the regular study hall teachers and would be in a different area than the lunch groups.

"I think that with proper supervision, and adequate student cooperation, such a plan would be a lot better than sitting in uncomfortable seats indoors.—*Stu Pattison*.

"Keeping order in such a situation would be impossible. I don't think it would work. Studying would be too difficult." —*Gayle Speliotis*.

"It would be a good idea if people who wanted to could stay indoors."—*Don Carpietiera*.

French Club Stresses Culture; Plans Educational Field Trips

"French department activities include trips, slides and speakers well versed on the culture and people of France," states Donald Wladaver, chairman of the language department.

The French Club, sponsored by Miss Maureen Collins, is one means of acquainting students with the ways and customs of the country. In order that more students can have the opportunity of attending the sessions, starting the second semester the club will meet Tuesday, instead of Monday afternoons.

Members Sample French Arts

French art, food and music are frequent topics of discussion. Members tasted French food at the club's Christmas party, while listening to French rock and roll, including "Davy Crockett" (a la francais). During meetings they learn charming little native songs like "Pigal", act in skits and work on vocabulary improvement "The purpose of the club," says Miss Collins, "is to increase cultural and conversational French."

Field Trips Are a Possibility

Mr. Wladaver recently spoke to the group concerning the relationship between the Moliere play, *Don Juan*, which some of the students saw this November, and the Mozart opera, *Don Giovanni*. After his talk, he played a selection of Italian recordings from the operas. His plans for the French department include a possible field trip to New York to see a performance of *Don Giovanni*, and perhaps at a later date, the showing of *Tales of Hoffman* at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Club Plans Ahead
Planning ahead, the French club is considering the idea of a spring picnic, in addition to an exchange program with the German and Spanish clubs. The officers leading the group are Linda Shapiro, president; Bonnie Socolow, vice-pres-

ident and Ellen Manocherian, secretary.

German, Spanish and Latin are the three remaining language clubs, but two more, Russian and Portuguese, may be added to the roster of co-curricular activities.

Major Art Project Concerns Remodeling

Under the supervision of Donald Irving, art instructor, the Interior Design and Costume class of White Plains High School is planning to redesign an old house on DeKalb Avenue. Committees have visited the location to find the best method of redecorating and redesigning the house for practical use.

Working on the project are seven committees which deal with furniture, textile, colors, kitchen, floor plan and the landscape of the grounds surrounding the house. W. J. Sperry and Sons, real estate brokers, are furnishing the building to be redesigned.

Versatile Athlete Stars in Assembly

Hugh Forgie, a professional badminton player, will present an assembly demonstrating this sport, Wednesday, January 28. Mr. Forgie and his partner will conduct two badminton exhibitions, during the two assembly periods. Their program consists of displaying their various skills in the sport in a humorous fashion.

In the sports world Mr. Forgie is known to be one of the leading badminton players in the country and a noted authority on the sport. His other activities include movie appearances, performances at Radio City Music Hall and a role in the Ice Capades in an act entitled "Badminton on Ice."

Future school assemblies for February and March will include the presentation of the Junior Human Relations Award, the Band Concert, the Orchestra Recital and the Dartmouth College Band.



—by Mike Jakes

The winter athletic program at White Plains High School is now in full swing. But before we close the books on the fall sports some noteworthy achievements have still to be mentioned.

Congratulations to WPHS harriers Jim Dreisinger and Charlie Mullen for being elected to the seven member All-County Cross-Country squad. This is the second time that Charlie has been elected to the select squad, while Dreisinger was chosen for the first time.



Stompers Win Title

The Jolly Stomper intramural football team did it again this year. The Stompers won the intramural football title for the umpteenth year in a row and they went on to defeat the Intramural All-Stars in the last gridiron session of the year. Led by such redoubtables as (Leapin') Lou Manfredi, Tom (Beetle) Bailey, (Swervin') Irvin Simmons, Mr. Lee and Ronnie (The Terrible) Walker, the Stompers took the Raggy Tigers in the decisive final game. This defeat has not disheartened the Raggy Tiger Captain (Toreadors) Nanariello as five minutes after the game he was signing up players for his Raggy basketball team which will play in the intramural league starting very soon after the Christmas vacation.

Wrestlers Defeat Haverstraw

The wrestling team which lost almost all of its starting grapplers to graduation last June, is off to an excellent start with its victory over Haverstraw, 26-23, in the opening match of the season. Back in the winning habit from last year are Pete Carrisimi, Tom Rogers and Melvin Greenhill. The addition of Bruce Ledderman to the 133 pound class should prove of great value to wrestling coach Kehe and his squad. Ledderman missed the greater part of last year's season when he hurt himself early in the season and had to spend the rest of the year on the bench. Bruce won his first match of the season with an impressive pin on his opponent from Haverstraw.

Bengals Lose to Mineola

Despite the loss of the first two basketball games, Coach DePaso and his squad are still very optimistic about the season's prospects. The Bengal cagers who lost their first game to Mamaroneck, lost the game with Mineola, December 23. The game which was witnessed by many home-coming WPHS graduates in addition to a good crowd of high school students, had a character all its own.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Tigers went into a full court press in an attempt to catch the cagers from Mineola. At this time the score stood 38-20 in favor of the visitors. The Tiger fans were brought to their feet as White Plains scored one after another until there was only an eight point difference in the score. However, at this time any victory hopes were removed as a few fouls and another basket again pushed the difference in scores up to thirteen points. The final score was 54-38 in favor of Mineola. Don Bufford scored ten of his fifteen points in the Mineola game during the interim of the Tigers' challenge.

Skaters Begin Season

The Tiger hockey team is off to a surprisingly good start for a new team. After losing their first game to a New Canaan, Connecticut team, the skaters went on to win their next two games. The White Plains team has been denied admission to the league which competes at Playland on Monday nights because the teams felt the Tigers were getting too much practice on their own rink since the other teams had to settle for an hour on artificial ice each week.

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Society Members Receive Emblems, Begin Projects, Form Committees

National Honor Society members received their pins and charms, which were distributed by treasurer Sheli Zysman, December 19.

As the first project of the year, the Honor Society has formed two committees, the Charter Committee and the Scholarship Listing Committee. The Charter Committee, led by Howard Newman, will buy a frame for the society's charter and decide on a place in the building in which to display the charter. The Scholarship Listing Committee is compiling a list of all scholarships available to seniors. The chairman of this committee is Gayle Speliotis.

Seniors Begin List

Seniors who were inducted into the Honor Society at the assembly November 12 are Ann Alexander, Marie Amado, Marcia Andre, Ellen Blauner, Gloria Boni, Saralyn Brugh, Suzanne Calkins, Carol Castleman, Edith Charrow, Kenneth Cohen, Marialis Collins, William Conner, Valerie Dalwin, Nancy Dawson, Marcia DeMilita, Suzanne Dollar, Marty Edelman, Donald Eurillo, Mel Epstein, Frank Fischer, Phyllis Garrell, Marcia Getz, Peter Gladstone and Rosanne Glasberg.

Continuing the list are Frances Goertzel, Heather Gold, Deborah Gross, Barry Heaver, Sidney Hotchkiss, Adrienne Jaffe, Michael Jakes, Steven Jantzen, William Klassens, Andrew Kramer, Rita LeBow, Kathleen MacMahon, David Marash, Daniel Morse, Rhoda Mundel, Grace Napolitano, Howard Newman, Sandra Parise, Jean Pavelle, Pamela Porterfield, Richard Prager and Bruno Puetzer.

Conclude List

Concluding the list are William Purcell, Norman Ristin, Richard Rosenberg, Suzanne Rosenthal, Suzanne Ruckstuhl, Richard Sandman, Blair Savage, Hollis Scofield, Milton Senft, Gayle Speliotis, David Spiegler, Karen Stein, Roni-Jane Stiller, John Ulreich, Robert Walters, Susan Weinstein, Joan Wennstrom, Ralph Wheeler, Lela Zaphiropoulos and Sheli Zysman.

Seniors elected in their junior year are Barbara Bruns, Leslie Miller and Miriam Steinbock.

Juniors elected include Barbara Bancroft, Froma Barron, Carol Bell, Mary Ellen Bowden, Norman Daniels, Donald Dunn, Nellie Eshelman, Teddy Ann Furst, Carolyn Gahagan, Michael Gorkin, Victoria Hall, Merry Hendler, Clifton Hon, Jean Horrigan, Frank Katz, Larry Kaye, Ronnie Karr, Robert Krughoff, Michael Makeover, Richard Rayburn, Ann Salomon, Andrew Shultz, Linda Shapiro, Lynn Sheffield, Phyllis Stern, John Taylor, Thomas Vischi and Margaret Von Szeliski.

Members of Traffic, Safety Committee Enforce Campus Parking Regulations

Promotion of general campus safety is the basic function of the Traffic and Safety Committee, states Anthony Tramondo, White Plains High School driving instructor.

Members of the committee are in charge of the enforcement of campus parking, speed and other traffic regulations. Two or three members of the committee are on duty each period to check on unauthorized cars in the parking lots and speeding on campus roads.

Upon the discovery of a violation, the license number of the car is turned over to the police for identification of the owner. This name is then given to the school authorities, and the necessary action is taken.

This year the committee expects to develop a number of projects. Among these is one concerning the congestion of staircases. The group plans to determine which staircases are most congested, and from this information, derive a solution to the problem.

The members of this committee, the co-chairmen of which are Barry Heaver and Helen Salona, will receive service credit according to a rating devised by Mr. Tramondo.

Juniors to Take Merit Qualification Test For Career Guidance, Scholarship Purposes

Of interest to every high school junior is the National Merit Scholarship Qualification Test.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation administers the nation's largest independently supported college scholarship program for high school students. In the 1959-60 school year, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation will provide more than \$5,000,000 worth of four-year scholarships. The amount of the scholarships is determined by financial need, and they are renewable annually without further competitive examination.

All high school students who will be in their second-semester junior year at the time of the examination, April 28, 1959, are eligible to take the test. Students should register promptly at the guidance office.

Test Shows Aptitudes

Although the primary purpose of the NMSQT is to select National Merit Scholars, the test results will tell students a great deal about their educational strengths and weaknesses. As a result, students will be able to approach decisions about their senior year in high school more intelligently, plan for further education and training, and make a sound vocational choice with greater knowledge and confidence.

All participating students will receive a detailed six-page Student Interpretive Folder with instructions for charting their over-all performance as well as their scores on the various sub-tests. Students can see how well they are progressing and how their test performances compare with those of other high school students across the nation.

Assists Students

Completing the worksheet provided will enable them to compare their abilities and educational aptitudes with the requirements of the vocational or college training they may be considering. This information will also assist them in selecting college courses of study in which they are most likely to succeed. For these reasons, students may want to take the test

even if they are not seeking a scholarship award.

The charge for taking the test is \$1.00 per student, payable on the examination day. A limited number of students will be tested free should they be unable to pay the fee. Students should consult their principal on this matter. Tests will take place from 9:00 a.m. until noon at White Plains High School.

Science Research Associates of Chicago has again been selected to construct, administer, and score this widely used scholarship qualifying test. Last year almost one-half million high school juniors took the test for scholarship or guidance purposes.

Eleven students from White Plains High School qualified as semi-finalists in the competition. These students are Russell Abbott, Helene Artsay, Kenneth Cohen, Bruce Jacobs, Steven Marom, Daniel Morse, Alan Sapakie, Milton Senft, Miriam Steinbock, John Ulreich and Ann Warren.



—by Gloria Boni

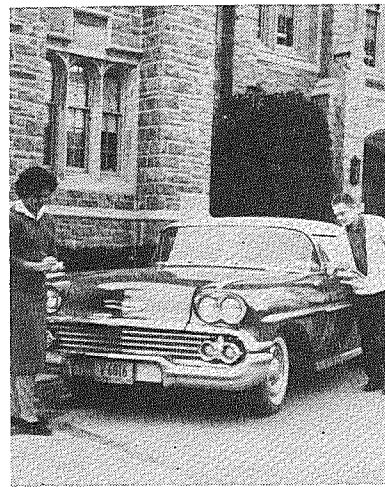
This is the first in a series of articles to acquaint WPHS-ites with some of the outstanding students in the Fine and Practical Arts department. The students in this department have a wide variety of subject matter, ranging from home economics and typing to auto shop and mechanical drawing.

Robert Schneider is outstanding in the mechanical drawing classes. His accuracy in reproducing such things as building-plan drawings is exceptional. Bob hopes to attend college and become an airplane pilot.

Bob's interests are varied. He is a varsity football letterman, a player on an intramural basketball team, and a rock and roll fan. In addition, Bob is a great sports car enthusiast.

Rose Simmons has attained a high degree of proficiency in secretarial skills. In addition to being competent in shorthand, she is a fast and accurate typist. She is able to take dictation at the rate of 90 words a minute—the usual rate of dictation being 60 words. Last year Rose received the award for the highest typing speed in WPHS first-year classes. Rose followed an academic course of study until last year.

Although she works as a typist after school, Rose has taken part in such extra-curricular activities as Senior Literary Discussion Group, speech choir, library assistant, badminton and horseback riding. Rose hopes to attend Katharine Gibbs secretarial school and become an executive secretary.



Traffic and Safety Committee co-chairmen, Selen Salona and Barry Heaver, write out a ticket for an illegally parked car.

—Photo by Blair Savage

March of Dimes Supports Research, Establishes New Scholarship Program

While continuing to support research and patient aid for polio victims, the 1959 March of Dimes will also establish a multi-million-dollar scholarship program and new patient aid for victims of arthritis and certain birth defects.

Each year five hundred scholarships, worth two thousand dollars each, are to be awarded. Distribution will be on a geographical basis.

Applications will be judged by state and territorial committees composed of members of the five

professions for which the scholarships are given. These include nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, medicine and medical social work.

Program Provides Aid

The new patient aid program will assist young people through eighteen years of age who are suffering from arthritis and certain birth defects of the central nervous system. Along with the polio victims of all ages will be continued patient aid program for research in the field of polio and other virus diseases.

Clark Leads Drive

Dick Clark leads the March of Dimes Teen Age Program. This group is trying to provide teenagers all over the country with an opportunity to have fun while helping with a worthwhile community activity. Meetings are being planned and publicized. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, has expressed his confidence in this voluntary democratic action in solving the nation's health problems.

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Newly Formed Russian Club To Teach Basic Grammar

"Students interested in learning Russian will have an opportunity to study the basic grammar of the language in the newly formed Russian Club," states Donald Wladaver, chairman of the foreign language department.

Robert Stanley, whose native language is Russian, will be the sponsor of the club, which will meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons after school. Mr. Stanley hopes that many sophomores and juniors will join so as to provide a strong nucleus for the club next year.

Because of the lack of time and teachers, Russian will probably have to remain as a club next year also. However, if a strong interest is shown, it may be incorporated as part of the curriculum in the new high school.

Determine Interest in Russian

The purposes of starting the club are to see how many students are really interested in learning the Russian language and if the club would be successful enough to warrant its addition to the curriculum. Also, the curriculum committee feels that the ability to speak and read Russian is becoming increasingly important and is necessary to the understanding of the Russian people. The text to be used in the club is *Simplified Russian Grammar* by Fayer and Pressman.

Offers Varied Programs

Another club offering its members many varied and interesting programs is the German Club. Robert Stanley, German instructor and sponsor of the newly formed Russian Club, is the advisor of this group.

Among the activities of the group have been a film and discussion of Berlin, listening to popular German music, and a Christmas Party. Recently the club saw the colored film, *Film Festival*, on the subject of famous German customs. Future plans may include seeing the movie, *Captain from Koepernick*.

Leaders of the club this year are Ursula Felauer, president; Linda Wagner, vice-president; Monica Kloiber, secretary; and Marie Schau, treasurer.

Included in the events of the club's Christmas Party was the decorating of a tree that was donated by a club member, Fred Rohrbach; and the discussion of many German Christmas customs, among them the most important tradition originating in Germany; the Christmas tree. Various kinds of German cookies and coffee breads were served and many German Christmas carols were sung.

Workshop Aids School Directors

A Workshop for Junior High School Guidance Counselors took place January 20 at WPHS to enable the counselors to become familiar with the courses available at the high school.

Attending this meeting were Dr. C. Darl Long, principal; Gerald A. Ivers, assistant principal; WPHS department chairmen and guidance staff, and guidance counselors from seven area junior high schools.

During the meeting, which took place from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the representatives from the junior high schools were informed of any changes of additions to our curriculum and were given the opportunity to ask any questions concerning courses. The guests were able to speak personally with members of the high school staff at the close of the meeting.

This will enable incoming sophomores to become familiar with the courses which are available to them with the aid of their counselors and they will be able to plan their schedules with a broader knowledge of the high school.

"The purpose of the Workshop for Junior High School Counselors is to produce cooperation and unity between the junior high schools and WPHS," states Patrick O. Martin, co-ordinator of pupil-personnel services.

Another meeting for parents of incoming sophomores took place January 22 to aid parents in helping their children plan for high school.



Robert Stanley, language teacher, and Donald Wladaver, language department chairman, discuss plans for the new Russian Club.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Singers Originate Folk Music Group

Singing, playing, listening to and discussing folk music are the activities of the recently formed Folk Music Club. This club, which meets each Monday is the newest of the WPHS musical organizations.

"Any interested student may join the Folk Music Club by attending our weekly meetings, after-school Mondays, in Room 111A," states Roger Hunt, president of the group.

Sing American Folk Songs

At the meetings the members discuss and sing American folk music. Many of the students bring guitars and banjos to accompany the songs. The club plans to mimeograph a bulletin of folk songs with lyrics, music, and chords included. This, the club hopes, will help the members by saving time and by providing a more efficient method of collecting their songs.

The club's plans for February include a rendition of Southern mountain music by Mrs. Paul Jones, a folk music movie by Pete Seeger, a recorded interview with Oscar Brand, and an exchange meeting of the Folk and Recorded Music Clubs.

Develops from "Proverb Singers"

Started at the beginning of this year, the club developed from the idea of a group of four boys, Robert Goldman, Roger Hunt, Paul Jones, and Edmund O'Reilly, who call themselves the "Proverb Singers." This vocal group has performed at such affairs as the WPHS Talent Show, the Jazz Assembly, and at Hi-Y functions. Future performances have been planned by the group.

In addition to president Roger Hunt, other officers of the club are Edmund O'Reilly, vice-president; Emily Sack, secretary; and Robert Goldman, treasurer. Jerome Sala, orchestra director at WPHS, advises the club.

Offers Varied Musical Activities

The Folk Music Club is the newest addition to the already long list of musical activities at WPHS. For students whose musical talent lies in playing instruments, the Band, led by Frank Schmidt, and the Orchestra, led by Mr. Sala, provide an opportunity, as do the Dance Band and Woodwind Quintet. For those who are interested in singing, there is the Glee Club for girls, the Bengalairs for male voices, and the co-ed A Cappella Choir. For students more interested in listening to music, there is The Recorded Music Club.

The Orange

VOL. XXXIX

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, JANUARY 30, 1959

No. 8

'Oracle' Announces Staff Appointments

Recent occurrences concerning the progress of the "Oracle" for 1958-1959 include the selection of the Junior Literary and Planning Board, and a co-editor for the Art Board. Group picture photography was also completed.

Senior members of the "Oracle" board, representatives of the English department, and the "Oracle" advisers made the final selection of juniors for the Literary and Planning Board.

List Junior Members

Beginning the list of the 27 students chosen are the following: Joseph Blenheim, Ivy Blauston, Susan Blutman, Mary Ellen Bowden, Norman Daniels, Donald Donn, Michael Goldenberg, John Gordon, and Margot Halpern.

Continuing the list are Carolyn Heaver, Merry Hender, Frank Katz, Sara Kaufman, Susan Krasnow, Jethro Lieberman, Michael Makover, Stephanie Nemser, and Murray Raskind.

Concluding the list are Mary apRoberts, Ellen Lee Schwarzbek, Andrew Schultz, Michael Spiegler, Phyllis Stern, Ronald Toby, Mimi Verna, Thomas Vischi, and Pegge von Szelski.

Juniors on the "Oracle" board will act as a supplement to the Senior board and will participate in making up the "Oracle." Their first assignments consist of writing captions and helping with art spots, the sketched drawings which decorate many of the pages. Later, new Junior Board members will write articles for the yearbook.

Editors Explain Duties

"Essentially, the juniors do almost everything the seniors do in preparing the "Oracle" except that they are not informed of the dedicatee until the end of the school year," state Marcia Getz and Steve Jantzen, co-editors of this year's "Oracle."

Mrs. Ada Robacker, adviser to the Literary and Planning Board, announced a new appointee to the art staff. Due to a heavy schedule of art this year, Cletus Johnson has taken the position of co-editor on the "Oracle" Art Board.

The final group pictures for the yearbook were taken January 22, completing the photography schedule. All but twelve seniors have had individual photographs taken. The parents of each student not yet photographed have been notified that a picture of each pupil is desired for the yearbook.

States Mrs. Robacker, "The "Oracle" staff wishes to thank the students of WPHS for their help during photography scheduling."

Pupils May Elect General Physics

Students desiring a simplified non-laboratory course in physics may now elect a newly formed general physics course for next year, announces Vincent Rawson, chairman of the science department.

The new course is on the same level as the general chemistry course, introduced last year, which was so popular that there are now four such classes. It is expected that there will be an equal response to the general physics course.

The science department is now one of the largest in the school, with courses in chemistry, physics, and biology. With the introduction of general physics, there will be general, academic and SS courses in each science. Students not interested in these advanced, specialized sciences, may choose general science II, a continuation of junior high school general science.

Physics, chemistry, and biology are now following revised state syllabi which stress theory and compressed learning of facts as much as possible.

Board of Education Considers Proposed Changes of Building

Members of the Board of Education are currently considering plans to alter certain existing school conditions in the high school to avoid the possibility of double sessions next year.

The changes proposed by the administration's office, if approved, would involve rebuilding, reorganizing, and furnishing of school rooms, and the enlargement of present classes. It is hoped that if these changes are approved, present overcrowded conditions might be alleviated.

School Construction Progresses Rapidly

"Construction of the new White Plains High School, located off North Street, is progressing commendably," states Dr. C. Darl Long, principal.

Concrete foundations have been poured for all six units except for the swimming pool, which will be done in the spring. Steel supports for the auditorium have also been erected. The central building has been enclosed and workers are starting the second floor and to install partitions.

Lockers and other built-in furniture have been purchased for the new school. Although bids for the science laboratory equipment have been received, nothing has definitely been decided yet.

The first two units, which are identical, will house academic class rooms; a partial basement and kitchen; a multi-purpose room serving as a study hall; a cafeteria; an assembly room and a group activity center. Each division will also contain an office and guidance counselors for that section. Students will be placed in these units according to the four present academic divisions of the high school. Two divisions, one on each floor, will be assigned to each unit.

A separate unit will contain the gymnasium, another the swimming pool, and a third, the central building will contain the administrative office, the library and classrooms, the auditorium and music rooms. It is hoped that the high school will be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1960.

Students Select Next Year's Programs; School Faculty Co-ordinates Schedules

Pupils, working with their home room teachers, will be busy during late January, February, and early March selecting their courses for the 1959-60 school year.

The students will be faced with the task of selecting four or five subjects from a list of 140. The choice will be based on required units, the student's major, and courses that will be useful in his future vocation or education.

Assistant principal Gerald Ivers, who has been in charge of schedule planning for seven years, advises students to "think carefully, discuss their programs with their home room teachers, parents and guidance counselors, and plan ahead several years, building for the future and striving to select courses that will enable them to lead more useful lives and become good members of the community."

School Alters Curriculum

Mr. Ivers' work with schedules includes fitting in new pupils, processing the many schedule changes submitted during the first few weeks of school, and planning the curriculum for the next year. Certain changes have been made in subjects to be offered this fall, including the addition of general physics and the withdrawal of fashion, hospitality, furnishings, music theory II, and recreational music. Recently, Mr. Ivers has prepared mimeographed instructions for students and teachers to be used in schedule planning.

After the students have selected subjects for the next year and the home room teachers have tabu-

lization of the old coalbin for all instrumental practice is the most important major change which has been advocated. The coalbin is a large, high-ceilinged, tiled room which is well-lighted and air-conditioned. It is situated in the basement, next to the boiler room, on the Davis Avenue side of the building. The room is currently being used for occasional adult education classes in air-conditioning.

When all music practice on the auditorium stage is thus eliminated, the auditorium, with the cafeteria, would accommodate all study groups formerly in the main study hall. This plan would permit the conversion of the main study hall into four separate, regular classrooms.

Further plans call for the rebuilding and enlarging of the middle room of the home economics suite on the third floor into a regular classroom. Room 208, when fitted with scientific equipment, would become a laboratory room for academic physics or chemistry classes. Room 101A would be used for science classes not requiring laboratory work.

In considering the proposals, the Board will have to decide the suitability of making such permanent changes for the one year that the school will remain overcrowded, before the new high school is ready for occupancy. It must also be considered whether such changes would hamper the incoming elementary and junior high school classes, or perhaps be of no immediate value to them.

If the proposals are rejected, the Board is expected to seek some other plan to remedy the situation. If no solution is found, the school may possibly have to adopt split sessions next year.

lated and checked the programs, they are sent to the guidance counselors. The counselors then tabulate and check the selection sheets to see that graduation requirements are fulfilled.

Plans Master Schedule
Dr. Patrick Martin, co-ordinator of pupil personnel services, receives the programs from the guidance counselors and from the seven sending schools, makes a final tabulation, and passes the programs and the tabulation on to Mr. Ivers. Working with the department chairmen, Mr. Ivers determines how many sections will be scheduled for each subject and who will teach the subjects. He then plans a master schedule denoting the period, room, and subject each teacher shall teach.

This master schedule and worksheet are given to the faculty's schedule committee, which plans the schedules of approximately 2,200 students in June. After Regents and summer school, the schedules are adjusted according to credits received, and the office staff compiles the final schedules in August.

Overcrowding Poses Problem

One of the most serious problems in schedule planning is overcrowding. This building, originally planned for 1,400 students, now holds more than 2,100. It has been suggested that double sessions be given next year, but Mr. Ivers explains that after a careful study of this and other high schools, it has been decided that it is better to put up with a crowded, eight-period day for one more year.

Editors' Notebook

Following close behind the Christmas season and New Year festivities, the first half of the school year has come to an end. Now, as we are beginning the second semester, is a good time to examine ourselves as to whether our accomplishments measure up to our capabilities.



The record we make during high school will follow us closely and play an invaluable part throughout our lives. Mid-year marks alone do not comprise this record but our attitude and contributions to the betterment of the school are also important factors. This record cannot be erased nor can we go back and rectify past errors. But we should keep in mind that improvements will never impede our record. We are given more than one opportunity to better ourselves and we should not hesitate to use this opportunity to our advantage.

* * *

With the completion of the March of Dimes campaign, WPHS-ites are to be commended for their generous support exemplified in this drive.

By assisting worthy causes such as this, we are adding to the strength of our nation. The struggle to conquer the disease of polio is far from its completion even with the recent and successful use of the Salk vaccine. Although millions have been protected from this affliction, many have not yet received this vital health safeguard. There remains a large portion of polio victims, predominantly children, who require costly rehabilitation. With the assistance of the March of Dimes they are able to receive sufficient care.

* * *

Many people feel that the key to understanding the Russian people is a knowledge of their language and that this knowledge is becoming increasingly important to preserve peace in the world today.

To further this ideal WPHS has organized the Russian Club to provide an opportunity to study the basic grammar of the language. Depending upon the success of it this year, it may be included as a part of the curriculum in future years.

* * *

Next week is Clean-up Week at WPHS. We are asked to make a special effort to keep our cafeteria and halls clean. Let's all do our share to keep our school neat.

WPHS-ite Sojourns in Greece; Reports on Middle East Tour

Margery Naylor is spending her senior year in Greece with her family. Below is her account of the family's Christmas tour of Lebanon, the Holy Lands, and Egypt.

We flew from Athens to Beirut on a small Italian airline, Alitalia. The 800-mile trip took two hours, and we landed in Beirut at the ghastly hour of 5 A.M.

While we were touring the temples of Baalbek, near Beirut, a group of teen-aged Lebanese schoolgirls, laughing and chattering, were wandering around, disturbing the several groups of tourists and inevitable guides.

Encounters Lebanese Counterparts

They approached my sister and me, asking our names, nationalities, ages, etc. We responded, I interpreting for those who spoke only French. Our guide, however, advised us to leave them, so we tried to, excusing ourselves to listen to the explanation of the temples. The girls hovered around us, mocking us and calling us by name. Thoroughly aggravated and fearing an international incident, I said, "Soyez calme, s'il vous plait!" Ignoring my pleas, they screamed, "Come here!" So I did. (I'll never be a diplomat.) They cornered me and nastily demanded whether I preferred Eisenhower to Nasser. I replied that I didn't know Nasser, and left it at that. Several days later, plans for riots and mass military demonstrations to take place around Baalbek were revealed! Here is real life and death tension. I'll be glad to get away, even from Greece.

Admires Sights of Cairo

Egypt was by far the most interesting of the places that we visited. Of course, we saw the Pyramids and the Sphinx. The Sphinx is exactly the way it looks in pictures, only smaller. The Pyramids are massive and impressive. The largest one is open to tourists, so we dutifully 'toured,' crawling through a tunnel about four feet high and several hundred feet long.

The city of Cairo is surprisingly modern, a tourist trap with a climate similar to that of Florida or California. A section of Cairo, Old Cairo, is a place which every American should visit. Children wander the narrow cobbled streets, half-naked and horribly filthy. The streets smell of filth. Young girls carrying their illegitimate children approach you, whining for alms. The whole scene is so pathetic and dirty, one doesn't dare touch anything.

Journeys to Jordan

We continued to Jordan, where we remained for Christmas. The country of Jordan is the bleakest, most desolate place I have ever seen. The people live in caves as shepherds, much as they lived in the time of Christ. They constantly

reminded us of their war with Israel by referring to an extensive border as "no man's land" and speaking of "the enemy." We were forbidden to take pictures of either the refugee camps and their unbelievable poverty or of military or police installations and their personnel.

Near Jericho we saw a scene which could have been an excerpt from the Old Testament. Women, dressed in Biblical clothing, were carrying well water in jugs balanced on their heads. It was like taking a time machine back more than 2000 years.

Further accounts of Margery's experiences and impressions abroad will be published in later issues of The Orange.



—by Gloria Boni

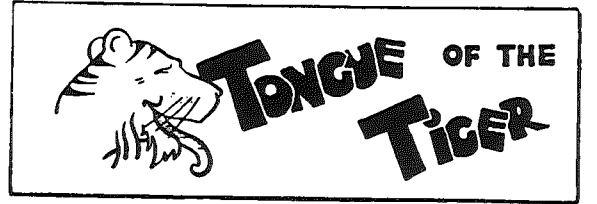
Among the outstanding students of subjects included in the Practical and Fine Arts Department are **George Nichols**, wood shop, and **Roberta Judson**, retailing.

George Nichols combines the creativity and accuracy which make a proficient carpenter. His present major project is a chest of drawers. In co-operation with the art department, George designed the piece, and is constructing it in the wood shop.

George was co-captain of the cross-country team and a member of the wrestling team. For his future, George plans to work in carpentry or crafts while taking advanced courses in industrial arts.

Roberta Judson's ambition is to be a women's clothing buyer. The job Roberta has is in conjunction with the retailing course, which includes background in how goods are manufactured, how to sell merchandise and practical job experience for which students receive school credit.

In the small time remaining after her job, homework, and sewing, Roberta participates in Hi-Y activities. She hopes to attend Boston University and take courses prerequisite to a career in retailing.



—by Steve Jantzen



Let's face it. The whole nation is going to pot—the coffee pot that is. Everyone's got the coffee bug jitters. Everyone's full of beans—jumping beans. Every true red-blooded American with a nervous twitch starts the day in the regular way with a pot of cream and a cup of coffee.

For those of you who are not yet coffee fiends, here are the steps you must pass through in order for you to become an experienced non-sleeper: **FALL OUT.** The first step is passed by getting up in the morning. Two schools of thought advocate two different solutions to this problem. One is called Rising of Your Own Free Will. This is impossible, so forget it. The second is called the Fall Out. In the Fall Out, place your alarm clock at least ten feet from your pillow if you're normal, twenty feet away if you're double-jointed. In this way, you can't possibly reach the buzzer to turn it off. Instead, do what is called Fall Out, which means simply that from 100 to 300 pounds of dead weight drop three to six feet arousing 300 to 600 pounds of live weight to move sixty feet in the form of your dead-tired parents.

TUMBLE DOWN. The next twelve to fifteen steps you may pass by merely tumbling down them.

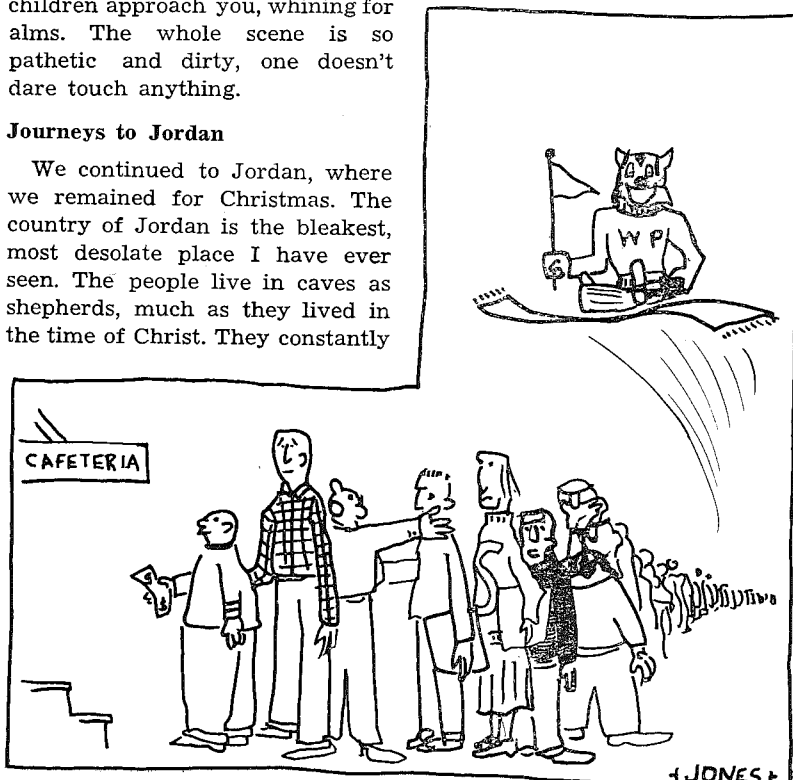
COUNT DOWN. Finally you come to that scientific formula for brewing coffee which your great-great-grandma used, and which now you are using. Only so early in the morning, how are you to remember whether she said to dump two or three teaspoonsful of instant in the cup? Why not compromise? Dump two in the cup and then mix with three more. That done, pour in the H₂O, and you now have a ruined cup of perfectly good hot water.

Of course you can always pour cream in the coffee or vice versa, but then what are you accomplishing? You drink coffee to stay awake; coffee keeps you awake because with such a bitter taste in your mouth how are you to get to sleep? Cream reduces the bitter quality of the coffee and consequently reduces coffee's sleepless effect. So what are you accomplishing?

SLURP UP. The question is how to get the coffee down your throat without burning your fingers on the cup. One conventional way of doing it is blowing crosswise over the coffee or fanning it vigorously with your napkin. Another way is to sip it with a chocolate straw. But Emily Post outlaws these methods as indicative of inferior breeding. Of course that's only her opinion, but if you want to be snobbish about it, the only way to avoid burning your fingers is not to touch the cup at all but bend over and slurp the coffee casually.

Now that you have gulped one cup you are at the peak of wakefulness and efficiency. When the bitter taste has worn off sufficiently, the employer gives you a coffee break, which means forcing you to drink "coffee" to "break" you of your bitter deficiency anemia.

By the time you have completed five "breaks" you're so bitter you can't get to sleep, so that you're forced to repeat the various steps all over again. Who wouldn't be nervous?



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Film Gigi To Appear Soon At Theaters of White Plains

—by Richard Gross

Gigi is coming! Gigi is very pretty! Gigi is very exasperating! Those are about the only positive statements a previewer can safely make without raising all sorts of dire complications.



After all, there are some who will not appreciate the rather sophisticated farce which Gigi makes of "turn-of-the-century" Parisian society. There are others who probably will not be able to see the magnificent beauty of the Parisian landscape. There may even be some who will not like the Parisian women.

At any rate, there is something, (though perhaps not too much), for everyone in the film's store of romance, humor, satire, beauty, and sentimentality. Perhaps it is this fact that leaves one with a feeling of mediocrity concerning the film as a whole. It does too many things too well without bringing out an outstanding feature that one can hold on to.

Satirizes High Society

The feature which comes closest to being a theme is the satire on high society. This element provides a focal point around which the other parts are free to develop. High society of 1900, (and there was none higher than that in Paris), demanded that all young ladies be taught how to chew

bones without munching them, pour coffee with one hand and hold a cup with the other without spilling either, and "glide" from chair to chair vamp-like.

The playboys of the time were admired for the number of suicides they inspired among their sweethearts. The leading man in the film receives much honor when news of the first attempted suicide on his behalf leaks out. The victim had taken sleeping pills—a weak dose "as usual."

In contrast to the mode are the lovers, played by Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan. He is too mature for such nonsense, and she is too young. The two form an interesting couple indeed when they finally realize that they are in love. An atmosphere which is at once lovable and hilarious is provided by two old ex-sweethearts, played by Hermione Gingold and Maurice Chevalier. The production is certainly not lacking in personalities!

Shouldn't Grow Up

The film does, however, suffer from over-acting on the part of Caron and Jourdan. This is caused by the difficulty in blending the acting and the singing, a problem more pronounced in the movies than on the stage. Leslie Caron is an extremely provocative little young lady; but, when she suddenly becomes a woman, the effect is shattered.

Stresses Mood Music

Those who remember Lerner and Loewe for their lyrics and music of *My Fair Lady* will be disappointed. Outside of a rollicking melody or two, the score for this production is conspicuous for its mood music. The more interesting of the selections include: "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," "It's a Bore," "She Is Not Thinking of Me," "The Night They Invented Champagne," "I Remember It Well" and "Gigi."

So, Gigi is coming! Gigi is pretty, and Gigi is very exasperating!

Class Officers State Schedule for Year

Officers of the sophomore, junior and senior classes announce the achievements and forthcoming plans scheduled for the remainder of the school year.

Black and gold are the newly chosen sophomore class colors, states Sue Gardella, sophomore class vice-president. Another class activity, to be directed by Tercizio Binotto, sophomore class adviser, is the planning of the annual sophomore dance.

Recently the junior class officers selected the company to manufacture the class rings and at two different occasions took orders for those rings. Robert Krughoff, class president, states that the rings should arrive during the month of February.

As a senior money-raising project, class pins will be sold. Another project that is under consideration is a program comparable to last year's jazz assembly.



—by Molly Miller

While rummaging through the Exchange file I happened to find two very interesting articles on a puzzle to all men—women!

Six Ages and Stages of Women:

1. Safety Pins.
2. Hair Pins.
3. Fraternity Pins.
4. Diamond Pins.
5. Clothes Pins.
6. Rolling Pins.

Girls are like newspapers because:

- They have forms.
- They have bold type.
- They are made up.
- They always have the last word.
- They have a great deal of influence.
- They are well worth looking at.
- They carry the news wherever they go.
- They are never afraid to speak.
- They are much thinner than they used to be.

The following quote is for all chemistry students, but especially for a certain chemistry class that will remain anonymous.

"Many substances can be easily identified by taste. However, the tasting of chemicals in a laboratory is never recommended as a means of identification."

Aw, but I get hungry fifth period!

No introduction is really needed for this, it speaks for itself. Life is like a deck of cards:

- Hearts when you're in love,
- Diamonds when you're engaged,
- Clubs when you're married,
- Spades when you're dead.

DAFFYNTIONS

- Teenager's Allowance**—A down payment on what he spends.
- Bachelor**—The only species of big game on which the license is taken out after the hunt.
- Flattery**—Telling another person exactly what he thinks himself.
- Caterpillar**—Upholstered worm.
- Raccoon Coat**—Flapper wrapper.
- Flirt**—A girl who is peaches and scheme.

An unwashed hobo—A fragrant vagrant.

Lawsuit—A policeman's uniform.

Used car—A car in first crash condition.

Nylons—Sheer today and gone tomorrow.

Guise—What all the girls look for.

Soccer—To hit a girl.

Retire—Change a flat.

Delight—To throw a fuse.

High School Girl—A person who screams at a mouse, but smiles at a wolf.

Advice—Talking to a person whose mind is already made up.

A good education—Enables a person to worry about things in all parts of the world.

There was an Old Man in a tree,
Who was horribly bored by a Bee;
When they said, "Does it buzz?"
He replied, "Yes, it does!
It's a regular brute of a Bee!"

Many thanks to *The Tattler*, the *Jackrabbit Journal*, and *The Pratt High School Mirror*; for without them I'd have no column!!

Dramatic Club Reveals Plans For Programs and Productions

—by Sheila Grobe

Arthur Hill, an actor who is currently appearing in the Broadway production of *Look Homeward, Angel*, addressed the White Plains High School Dramatics Club at its weekly meeting, Tuesday, January 27.



Mr. Hill, originally from the province of Saskatchewan in Canada, had been in New York only once before his Broadway debut in *The Matchmaker* with Ruth Gordon. Previously, Mr. Hill had created the part of "Cornelius Hackl" in the London production of this comedy hit.

He attended the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, and served in the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1942 to 1945. After the war, he toured Canada in a repertory company with his wife, actress Peggy Hassard. Mr. Hill made his debut professionally in 1948, playing the part of "Finch" in the London production of *Home of the Brave*. During the next seven years he appeared in seven West End plays including *The Country Girl*, *The Male Animal*, *Man and Superman* and *The Matchmaker*.

Actor Appears on Television

In addition to his work on the legitimate stage, Mr. Hill was active in British television and, at one point, even wrote a comedy series for the BBC. He also made several films in England including *The Deep Blue Sea* with Vivien Leigh. In this country he has been seen on television in *Born Yesterday*, opposite Mary Martin and Paul Douglas, as well as on Studio One.

We were certainly privileged to have had the opportunity to meet Mr. Hill, and we appreciate the advice he has given to our group of 'aspiring thespians'!

In addition to this activity, the club witnessed a rendition of two versions of *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, on January 13. The production was staged by the members of Edward B. Kenny's Drama Class.

Prior to this meeting, each member of the group had been required to provide some sort of en-

tertainment for the rest of the club. Included in this activity were dramatic monologues and skits, folk singing, story telling and poems.

Future plans of the WPHS Dramatics Club include the production of a play in the spring, announces Mr. Kenny, advisor to the group. The play will be the first since the club's theater-in-the-round presentation of *Anastasia* last November. It will be chosen from one of the following: *Member of the Wedding*, *Our Town*, and *Visit to a Small Planet*.

Another spring activity in which members of the club, along with other students, will participate is the musical production of *The Boyfriend*. They will be assisted by members of the A Cappella Choir. George McCreery, music teacher and choral instructor, and Mr. Kenny will supervise this undertaking. *The Boyfriend* will be presented before the Dramatics Club play.

Department Sponsors Festival

Mr. Kenny announced that the English Department is sponsoring a Speech Arts Festival. The finals of this contest will take place April 22. It is open to the whole school and consists of four categories: I. Dramatic Monologue; II. Oral Interpretation; III. Radio Presentation; and IV. Extemporaneous Speaking.

Further information, as well as application blanks, will be available soon to interested students. There will be cash awards for the winners, who will be chosen by judges outside of WPHS. Mr. Kenny stated that he will help applicants in choosing their category, and that the purpose of the festival is: "To develop poise, interest, and proficiency in the various speech arts."



- Friday, Jan. 30—7:00 p.m. game Davis at White Plains
- Tuesday, Feb. 3—B-5 Oracle Business Board
- Tuesday, Feb. 3—7:00 p.m. game Saunders at White Plains
- Wednesday, Feb. 4—Human Relations Award Assembly
- Friday, Feb. 6—Math Club
- Friday, Feb. 6—7:00 p.m. Away game.
- White Plains at New Rochelle
- Monday, Feb. 9—Executive Council
- Tuesday, Feb. 10—B-5 Oracle Business Board
- Tuesday, Feb. 10—GO Cabinet
- Thursday, Feb. 12—No school — Lincoln's Birthday
- Friday, Feb. 13—7:00 p.m. Away game
- White Plains at Rye
- Saturday, Feb. 14—College Boards
- Monday, Feb. 16—Senior Class Cabinet
- Tuesday, Feb. 17—B-5 Oracle Business Board
- Tuesday, Feb. 17—7:30 p.m. Away game
- White Plains at Mineola
- Wednesday, Feb. 18—Assembly—New York State Employment
- Friday, Feb. 20—Math Club
- Friday, Feb. 20—7:00 p.m. Home game
- Yonkers at White Plains
- Monday, Feb. 23—No school—Washington's Birthday

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Don Bufford . . . Keep it up guy, they're saying nice things about you in Basketball circles.

Oxford Room . . . Now under construction at Sherman's—planned for the Oxford Room are styles you'll talk about—watch for the opening soon! A shop within our store.

Be Sure . . . to see the Badminton exhibition—it's fun! Hugh Forgie is great!

In Ice Hockey . . . Fred Ouimette and Pat Patterson look outstanding right from the start!

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CHARGE IT? YES INDEED!

Hoopsters Squeeze Past Huguenots to Win 60-59

Intramural Cagers Organize Squads

Intramurals will have a full schedule with the addition of basketball and gymnastics to the schedule last week, states Coach Woodworth, intramurals director.

Basketball started last Friday with the Jolly Stompers whipping their football rivals, the Raggy Tigers, 54-23, and Pete's Stompers defeating the Parabolas 51-31.

Ron Walker and Charlie Jamison were standouts for the Jolly Stompers scoring 18 and 13 points respectively. John Milton scored 18 points for Pete's Stompers as Bill Purcell found the right parabola often enough for 16 points for the losers.

League Has Seventeen Teams

Because of the 17 basketball teams organized, Coach Woodworth has divided them into an Eastern Division with 9 teams and a Western Division with 8 teams. The two top teams in each division will play off, with the winners meeting each other for the championship. From the other teams in the divisions all-star teams will be chosen to play in an East-West All-Star game preceding the championship game.

Many Tumblers Return

The gymnastics and tumbling team will meet every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. The team hopes to put on exhibitions for other schools besides WPHS. With veterans of last year Dave Gude, Fred Quimette, and John Nable returning this year, the squad should be excellent.

Body conditioning and weight training has had an average of 28 participants each session. Coach Woodworth cited Tony Falcigno, Colin Bremner, Johnny Nathans, Eddie Zebro, Vince Turanno, and Fred Adams for their hard work and wonderful progress. The conditioning and weight training group works out with weights and exercises. The program tries to develop muscles which need strengthening.



White Plains and Suffern cagers struggle for a rebound in the January 23 home game. The Tigers romped to a 67-51 victory.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Bengal Swimmers Drown Nyack 63-23; Paul Berger Wins Twice; Byers Stars

Tiger swimmers splashed their way to another victory, drowning Nyack 63-23 at the White Plains YMCA January 17.

Pete Byers, the WPHS-ite Metropolitan AAU swimming star, broke the school and "Y" pool records in the two-hundred yard freestyle with a time of 2:13.6, followed by Ward of Nyack and Don Dunn of White Plains. Byers was so far ahead that he seemed to have relaxed rather than wear himself out.

Norm Shutt Wins

In the hundred yard orthodox breast stroke Norm Shutt, another WPHS-ite, set a new pool record of 1:17.4, while tying the school record. Stillman was six seconds behind.

Jeff Undercoffler was then edged out of first place in the hundred yard freestyle by Antalocy of Nyack on a narrow margin of five tenths of a second with a time of 1:31.1.

Berger Scores Twice

Paul Berger, a very promising WPHS sophomore, finished first in the hundred yard butterfly, six seconds ahead of Singer of Nyack in 1:19.7. Berger also took the hundred twenty yard individual medley of backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle with Joe Hulings eight seconds behind. Hulings was a scant two tenths of a second ahead of third place Kaneletz of Nyack.

The medley relay team of Wheeler, Byers, Osborn and Clipner dropped its race on account of an illegal turn on the backstroke lap.

Bailey, Kersten Dive

In the diving competition Tom Bailey copped first place with a two point lead over teammate, Paul Kersten.

The previous day, the White Plains relay team of Byers, Shutt, Kevin Frawley and Pete Wilson in the 200 yard medley relay at the First Annual Horace Mann Relays took first place in 1:58.6, a school record.

Frawley was recently honored with the Con Edison Award for swimming. Last year this award went to Pete Byers, then with the AAU.

Banks Shines on Defense; Bufford Scores 25 for WP

—by Mike Jakes

Before a capacity crowd in the White Plains High School Gymnasium, the White Plains Tigers eked out a 60-59 victory over the Purple Wave from New Rochelle.

Following the first victory of the year for the Baby Bengals in the opener, the Varsity Bengals were rather unpleasantly greeted by their worthy opponents. At the beginning of the game the Tigers could not find the hoop and for the first few minutes it looked as if the Huguenots would run away with the game. After three minutes of play the score stood 10-1 in favor of the visitors.

Ball Starts Rolling

Then the Bengals started to move. A three point play by Boyce Banks started the ball rolling as the Tigers caught and surpassed their opponents in the first quarter. Banks led the campaign as Bufford could not seem to find the mark. During the second quarter,

however, Bufford came to life and at the end of the first half the score stood 30-26 in favor of the home cagers.

At the onset of the third quarter, New Rochelle again came to life and took the lead. Led by a six foot five junior, Tannenbaum, who scored 29 points for the losing cause, they moved in front of the Tigers. All during the fourth quarter the Purple Wave held a lead of two or four points. Then in the final two minutes the Bengal Cagers tied the score. The gym now vibrated with noise as again and again each team went into the lead only to be tied by its opponent.

Gordon Sinks Two

With less than a minute left to play Jim Gordon was fouled. He sank both free throws and the Tigers led by two, 59-57. With less than a half a minute left to play, the Huguenots tied the score again. This time as White Plains tried to score, Howard Moorer was fouled. Howie made the first and missed the second, but this one point was the margin of victory.

The result of this game was that White Plains and New Rochelle are now tied for second place in the WIAA with undefeated Yonkers Central resting in first. Both Bufford and Banks played a superb game for the victorious Bengals as "Buff" scored 25, his highest mark of the season and Banks chalked up 16 in addition to his excellent defensive play.

The Tigress Den

—by Dahlia Karpman

The establishment of Jean Damiano and Roberta Newman as winners of the badminton tournaments concluded intramurals for this year in that sport.

Jean and Roberta topped Margot Halpern and Merry Hendler in the first game by ten points. In the second game, a closer match, the score was 15-12 in favor of Jean and Roberta.

Players Enter Tournament

Even though badminton in our school is over, several of the girls have had a further chance to display their talents. They were the members of a special team sent to a Westchester County tournament at the County Center on January 17. Unlike the previous tournaments which gave recognition to individual players, rather than to school, this year's competition was on a school basis. The points made by individual girls were credited towards their school teams. White Plains High was represented by Nancy Bondurant, Coleen Cimeron, Carol Citino, Joan Cortolano, Jean Damiano, Margot Halpern, Merry Hendler and Roberta Newman. These eight girls arranged themselves into four pairs for doubles. The substitutes were Florence Lawrence and Dolores Smalls.

WPHS-ite Won Last Year

The winners of this county tournament will be able to take part in a Metropolitan Tournament against girls from Connecticut, New Jersey and New York. Last year Beth Fox, of our school, was one of the winners in this competition.

Con Edison Picks Versatile Natator

WPHS swim speedster, Kevin Frawley, will receive a medallion and scroll for his selection as a Con Edison award winner, given to Westchester's outstanding athlete of the week. This ambitious senior has been a prominent figure in the plans of Coach Herman Frey's swimming teams for the past three seasons.

The widespread events in which Kevin has established school records are an indication of his tremendous versatility. He holds school marks in freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, and medley races, the latter of which he has been victorious nineteen times in twenty attempts. In his last outing, Kevin easily won the freestyle event.

Among Kevin's most noteworthy accomplishments was his record pace in capturing the Westchester International Scholastic Athletic Association medley crown. Last season he was elected co-captain of the All-County swimming team.

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—by Bill Purcell



January is the month for mid-year examinations, and almost every subject requires a passing grade in these examinations in order to pass the course. The physical education department is no exception. They give a mid-year test in two parts—the basketball test and the “Gym Regents,” a comprehensive and thought-provoking true-false type of written exam.

Consider Basketball Important

Because it is generally felt that every American boy should know how to play basketball, and play it well, a test is given to each boy to determine his progress and skill in this vital sport. You may ask, “Why is basketball such a vital sport?” Why not have a test in water polo or skeet shooting?” Well, just because it is, that’s all. Got any more stupid questions?

The test consists of executing three lay-ups, three foul shots, and three set shots. The lay-up must be done off the proper foot, with the proper hand, and not more than twenty-three and one-half feet from the basket. The foul shot may be done with any type of foul, but the hiping violation is preferred. However, readers are cautioned to in no way confuse the *foul* shot with the *fowl* shot which may be done only with a goose or a turkey. The set shot, most difficult of the three, should be done in 1 of 3 basic ways: 1) the TV set shot for television fans, 2) the crystal set shot for electronics bugs, or 3) the sit-sat-set shot for aspiring English students.

Regents Stimulates Mind

Enough said about the basketball test. Now let us examine the “Gym Regents.” For the boys this written exam consists of all true-false questions, about 40-50 in number, and covering everything from football through basketball. The “Gym Regents” is unique in that it is the only test in the high school given in the stands around the gym floor, which, however, are comfortable at times. It is also the only Regents which does not have to be sent to Albany to be checked by state officials.

I mentioned before that the test was both comprehensive and thought-provoking. That’s putting it mildly. This test is about as thought-provoking as a screen door in a submarine. Here is a typical question: It is good generalship to punt on first down on your opponent’s 45 yard line (in football, of course). True or False? The answer, naturally, depends on several things. What is generalship? Is it raining or snowing? Does the opponent’s center weigh more than he did three weeks ago? Does your team have a punter? How far is the 45 yard line from the two foot line? Little things like this must be taken into consideration before making a decision.

Offers Test Preview

Rumor has it that the test will be somewhat changed next year and may have such questions as these on it:

- 1) Uncle Sam cut the All American Boy’s hair off because
 - a. he couldn’t do a layup.
 - b. he didn’t know what generalship meant.
 - c. he played his guitar in the shower.
 The game of basketball was perfected by:
 - a. Fidel Castro.
 - b. Coach Frey and Coach Enslee.
 - c. John Foster Dulles.
 - d. Wyatt Earp.
 - e. All of the above.

3) True or False? The secret word for getting three towels is blatzofitzoretorex.

The following question was taken from the girls’ “Gym Regents”: Having one’s foot over the line while serving is called.

- a. “footsies.”
- b. a foot foul.
- c. “faultsies.”

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The Roar Prepares For February Debut

To herald the arrival of *The Roar*, new WPHS literary magazine, the staff sponsored a sales drive from January 19 through today, January 30.

In each homeroom representatives collected subscription fees of fifty cents from those who wished to purchase the magazine. This was mainly to get a reasonable idea of how big a circulation the new publication will have; however, anyone who missed the chance to subscribe will still be able to purchase the magazine from the stand.

The three outstanding contributions to the literary contest sponsored earlier this year by *The Roar* will be among the features articles. The staff is also planning to feature in the 24 page magazine an article about two outstanding WPHS Seniors. The identity of this boy and girl, chosen by the staff and John Loprieno, faculty advisor, will not be disclosed to anyone, including the individuals, until the day of circulation.

Mr. Loprieno states, “We hope and trust that we will have the full support of the student body in our endeavor.”

Post WPHS

—by Fran Goertzel

Post WPHS-ites are scattered throughout the world. Now living in Spain is Major Philip Taylor of the Army Air Corps, who graduated in 1937. Major Taylor served on the editorial staff of the ‘Oracle’ under the faculty sponsorship of Miss Miriam O’Neil.

Works on Communications

Major Taylor considers his present assignment the most interesting he has had. He is living in Madrid and is Director of Communications for an AACS Region covering Spain and Morocco. They install, operate and maintain two large stations in a world wide telephone and teletype network.

Major Taylor writes that he is intensely interested and extremely happy in his chosen career, military service, and feels that the life offers a great deal to those adapted to it. Following is an excerpt from the letter he wrote to me.

Offers Opinion of Army Life

“An inclination to enjoy travel, meet people and adapt oneself to new situations is an absolute prerequisite for happiness in our way of life. It is the only mandatory characteristic that I can think of, as the working requirements and conditions, the discipline, training and organization are no different in the military than are those imposed by any good civilian organization, and the rewards are limited only by your own personal limitations (and the current mood of Congress with regard to spending money).”

Armed Forces Representatives To Speak on Job Opportunities

Representatives from the Armed Services of the United States will present information on career opportunities in the Armed Services at a special assembly, February 10, at 3:15 p.m. in the school’s auditorium.

The speakers are Sergeant Arthur W. Baumann of the Army, Technical Sergeant Lewis Schiro from the Air Force, Technical Sergeant Jack Harrell of the Marines and First Class Petty Officer Donald Fancy of the Navy who have all been residents of White Plains for several years, and have previously spoken at WPHS. A representative from the Women’s Army Corps is also expected to speak, and may possibly be accompanied by members of the other women’s forces.

Marines Have Many Benefits

Marine Corps benefits are numerous, as T-S Jack Harrell will state. Wages paid are comparable to those for civilian occupations requiring similar education and experience. Additional pay is given for food, housing, clothing and volunteered special duty. Free family medical care is also given.

Many Marines retire after twenty years of service with a guaranteed life income of \$150 a month when they are still under 40 years of age. By beginning a new career with earnings, it is possible to add to retirement pay. A comparable retirement plan in civilian employment would cost many thousands of dollars.

Corps Needs Noncoms

One of the points which Sergeant Baumann will take up is that of the program for the noncommissioned officer. The continuing need for noncommissioned officers in the Army assures career soldiers of ample opportunities to advance in these grades. Leadership training courses in the many fine Service schools and training on the job under skilled instructors help soldiers to qualify for increased responsibilities and higher rank.

Navy Gives Submarine Training

If submarines are one’s specialty, then the Navy is a possibility for his career. First Class Petty Officer Fancy will explain the highly technical aspects of this kind of work. By becoming quali-

fied on submarine training, a Navy man may win the coveted dolphins worn by the men of the Silent Service.

Air Supremacy Is Goal

As T/Sgt. Schiro will explain, one of the main jobs given to the Air Force is to “gain and maintain general air supremacy.” This is a big order—especially when one considers the space involved and the strength of the air forces of the sworn enemies of our way of life.

Acting in the capacity of the nation’s specialist in air power, the Air Force is researching, developing, testing and operating a wide variety of air vehicles—airplanes and missiles. New types of fuels, new methods of propulsion and other problems are now being studied.

Opportunities Offered To Women

In the Women’s Services, there is unlimited opportunity. Women are charting the arrival of giant airliners in Hawaii; observing the blips of an all-seeing radar screen in Colorado; and watching the unrelenting teletype pour out world news in Germany.

These men and women will inform the students of WPHS about the horizons that challenge the imagination. They offer students a place in tomorrow’s world today.

FASHION FOCUS

Although January’s wintry days are still with us, **Stone’s Alumni Shop** has already been busy looking ahead to the spring and summer seasons.

We would like to let you in on the new look for these two seasons. The color that will be hot is a very subtle green, because it will blend with charcoal gray, charcoal brown, and various other shades. The fabrics will range from all-wool worsted to “light as a feather” wash and wear cords.

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Colleges, Universities in Pennsylvania Area Offer Programs in Many Fields of Study

—by Paula Kartluke

Offering many opportunities are the colleges and universities of the Pennsylvania area. Many graduates of last year's senior class have chosen to continue their education at one of these institutions.

Attending Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster are Robert Della Rocca and Wayne Grimsey. The college offers four main pro-

grams of study. They are: the humanities; the social sciences; the natural sciences and mathematics; and business administration.

The college has no rigid requirements of previous study for admission, but recommends four years of English, three or more years of mathematics, two years of a foreign language, three years of social studies and three years of laboratory sciences.

Specifically, Franklin and Marshall College requires all applicants to take the morning Aptitude Tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board. Scholarship applicants are required to take further College Board examinations.

Includes Church Services

Franklin and Marshall College is a church-related college, having an affiliation with the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Because of this fact one hour of a school week is set aside for public worship. Opportunities for worship and religious instruction for students other than Protestant are also provided.

Enrolled at Wilson College in Chambersburg are Holly Hord, Karen Pass and Jill Spangenberg. Wilson was the third college in the

nation to be established for women. An academic program in the liberal arts and sciences is offered. Expenses average about \$1,700 a year.

The college offers many programs of professional and pre-professional training. A pre-nursing program is given in which the student spends from two to four years at the college. If four years are spent at the college, the student may attend a graduate school of nursing, leading to a B.A. degree from Wilson, the master's degree from the graduate school and subsequent registration as an R.N.

Offers Teaching Opportunities

A large percentage of Wilson students select teaching as a career. Programs are offered in elementary and secondary education. Students are given opportunities to practice teaching in the Chambersburg Elementary Schools.

Attending Penn Hall Junior College, also in Chambersburg, is Jaqueline Richards. This college has a division which prepares the student for the junior year of a four-year college or university. Expenses are between \$1,700 and \$1,900.

Programs in such areas as art, speech, drama, secretarial science, home economics and music are given. One of the many courses offered is the radio and television workshop. Students are given the opportunity of exploring the fields of acting, directing, writing, music and advertising. They are required to spend several hours a week at WCHA in the town to observe the functions of the station. The operations and techniques of the large New York stations are also studied.

Confers B.A. Degree

Bob Ellis is enrolled at Swarthmore College. This institution is a small co-educational college situated about eleven miles southwest of Philadelphia. Expenses are about \$2,050 a year.

Swarthmore offers courses such as liberal arts and sciences. The Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees are conferred. Advanced degrees such as the Master of Arts and Master of Science are also given.

At Swarthmore the purpose of the freshman and sophomore year curricula is to give students a broad, general background. Courses in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences are offered. Juniors and seniors work in some intensive specialized study within a general area of interest. This system allows the student to wait until the end of the sophomore year to select his major subject.

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Club Serves to Encourage Students To Investigate, Enjoy Mathematics



Steve Brenner, president of the Math Club, prepares a demonstration for a meeting.

—Photo by Blair Savage

The purpose of the Math Club is to encourage students to realize that mathematics can be fun, states Steve Brenner, president.

This group has investigated such advanced topics as symbolic logic, the set theory, the number system, and "brain teasers." The next subjects to be discussed are minimal surfaces and other procedures on the college level.

Certain mathematical "short-cuts," not often covered in class, also receive consideration. These are of invaluable help on College Board examinations and in contests sponsored by various national mathematical societies.

Students May Join

Other officers of the club include Russell Abbott, vice-president, and Henry Wallace, secretary-treasurer. Clayton H. Gardner, chairman of the mathematics department, is faculty adviser.

The Math Club meets every other Friday. New members are invited to join provided they agree to attend regularly and abide by the other provisions of the group's constitution.

Sponsors Math Team

One of the Math Club's major projects is the sponsoring of the math team which competes in the annual Pi Mu Epsilon Math Contest every spring. The club is in charge of selecting the math team. Any student may take the test which is used to determine the members of the math team. This test is composed and administered by the mathematics department. Each year, three students are chosen for the team which will represent WPHS at the competition which takes place in Washington Square.

Stage, Sound Crew To Produce Show

The stage and sound crew will produce the annual Easter show for the Westchester County Red Cross at the County Home at Grasslands Hospital, states Raymond J. Koplinka, adviser to the group.

Sandy Seeds, stage manager, and Bob Ficker, assistant stage manager, lead the club in the staging for all school productions. Working in conjunction with the music and art departments, the stage and sound crew is responsible for sound equipment and lighting apparatus, scenery construction and art work, and the seating arrangements for all participating organizations in the high school assemblies.

The club meets on the auditorium stage once a week; however, it is a daily activity. Any student may apply for membership. Previous junior and senior members instruct the applicants in the necessary rudiments of staging. Those wishing to join are tested in order to become members.

Because of the experience gained through working in this club, other schools and organizations often ask some of the members to aid in the staging of their productions.

English Department To Offer Electives

Next year the English department of WPHS will offer to students four elective courses: speech, interpretive speech, drama, and journalism, announces Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department.

Speech Offers Half-Credit

Speech is open to any interested student. It is a half-year course and offers a half-credit toward graduation. The course deals with diction and individual speech improvement, and helps the student by giving him the opportunity to preside over groups, take part in forums and act as master of ceremonies.

Course Features Recordings

Interpretive speech, also a half-credit course, offers many activities involving analysis of written material. The course also features voice recordings followed by analysis of the play-backs, work in a speech choir and more individual speech work.

Consists of Dramatic Art

Drama is open to junior and senior students in M, S, or SS classes who have achieved a mark of C or better in the last English course taken. The course, best suited for students interested in plays and other forms of dramatic art, consists chiefly of work in dramatic literature. It also offers one-half credit toward graduation. These three courses are taken in addition to and not as a substitute for English.

Receive SS Rating

Journalism may be taken in the junior year by students who have had grades of A or B in English IIS or SS courses at the time of making their schedules. The course is for those who are interested in working on school publications. Taken as a substitute for English III, it is a combination of that course and one in high school journalism. Students who have had SS ratings in their sophomore year will receive SS classification for their junior year of English.

College Sponsors Writing Contest

New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences has announced its twenty-sixth annual Prose Writer's Contest for high school juniors and seniors. The students may submit either stories or essays. Closing date for entries is April 3.

Senior contestants will compete for three partial tuition remission scholarships, renewable each year for four years, to Washington Square College. First prize is a gold key and a \$500 annual scholarship, second prize a silver key and a \$250 annual scholarship, and third prize a bronze key and a \$100 annual scholarship. In addition, gold, silver, and bronze keys will go to the students who place first, second, and third in the junior division. The winning entries will appear in the October 1959 issue of "Good Themes," publication of the College's English department.

Each high school junior or senior may submit, with the approval of his faculty adviser, one and only one manuscript. Any prose composition—short story, formal essay, informal essay, editorial, feature article, sketch—may be entered. No entry should be less than 1,000 words or more than 3,000 words.

All manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced, on white paper 8½ by 11 inches. Only one side of the paper is to be used. Each contestant must attach an entry card to his manuscript.

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VOL. XXXIX

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, FEBRUARY 13, 1959

No. 9

PHOTO CONTEST

Entries Due
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Board Underwrites '58-'59 GO Budget

The GO budget for the school year 1958-1959 has been estimated at approximately \$33,000, of which the Board of Education will provide \$18,129. The Board of Education provides this money to underwrite those funds which the school can not bring in itself.

Last year's budget was short only about half of this amount, but many new expenses have been added which increase the total. This past fall, soccer and hockey were added to the list of varsity sports. In addition, none of the football games were financially profitable. The cost of *The Orange* has also increased, bringing its net expense to approximately \$5,170.

Total expenditures for the boys' and girls' athletics programs amount to \$23,395. Included in this division are all intramural sports, as well as football, basketball, baseball, track, cross-country, swimming, and the girls' marching squads.

Other net expenses are estimated as follows: assemblies, \$320; class proms, \$370; voting expenses, \$50; executive council, \$110; musical activities, \$463; clubs, \$900, and merit awards, \$90.

The school's income is received as follows: GO membership, \$4,947.50; PTA contribution from the Fest-i-Fair, \$300; dance admissions and other miscellaneous, \$1,000; and proceeds from dramatic productions, \$300.

John Zilembo, junior administrative assistant of the school, is responsible for the preparation of the annual GO budget.

Club Plans to Visit Russian Embassy

The International Relations Club, sponsored by American history teacher Roland Sorenson, is preparing for a trip to the Russian Embassy in New York City. The Consulate in New York City. The club has not yet set a specific date for the trip.

On this visit, the club members would like to learn the Russians' ideas concerning the Berlin crisis, Red China, the Iron Curtain, and the world situation in general. By talking with them and discovering their attitudes, the students hope to promote a better understanding between the people of the United States and Russia in any small way possible.

Meets Alternate Thursdays

To acquire more knowledge about the United States' foreign neighbors and to promote friendly relations with other countries are the main objectives of the club. Meetings are conducted on alternate Thursdays, and new members are always welcome. Officers of the club are: Brian Griffen, president; Frank Katz, vice-president; Helene Artsay, secretary; and Sue Rosenthal, treasurer.

Sponsors Assembly

As part of its program, the club sponsored the United Nations Assembly, October 22. At their meetings, the members discuss current controversial world problems, trying to analyze them. The group has deliberated such issues as the recognition of Red China and her admittance to the United Nations.

May Entertain Guest Speakers

In the future, the International Relations Club intends to discuss the Berlin crisis, the cold war, and any other topic which might assume international importance. The club may possibly entertain guest speakers, either from the United Nations, or from some other field concerned with the foreign affairs of the United States.

Napolitano, Secretary, Receives Junior Human Relations Award



Pictured above is GO secretary Grace Napolitano, recipient of this year's Junior Human Relations Award. The annual award is presented by the Jewish Men's Club of White Plains.

Grace Napolitano, secretary of the GO, received the Junior Human Relations Award at an assembly Wednesday, February 4. Herbert Gluckson, president of the Jewish Men's Club of White Plains, made the presentation.

The award, which consists of a plaque with the name of the recipient and a one-hundred-dollar savings bond, is presented annually by the Jewish Men's Club of White Plains. Grace is the first girl ever to receive this award.

Teachers and students were asked to nominate "a student of White Plains High School, regardless of grade level, who has done the most, by word and deed, to promote respect for individuals, regardless of age, economic status, social background, race, creed or national origin." Nomination blanks were available to any member of the student body or faculty.

A committee of students and teachers reviewed the qualifications of each of the 52 nominees, and then voted several times to determine the winner from this group.

Glenn Dodds, director of student activities, acted as chairman of the committee, in which the following faculty members participated: Kenneth Hadermann, chairman of the history department; Mrs. Rachael Ferraro, biology instructor; Charles Kohler, guidance instructor; and Mrs. Margaret Torrance, girls' physical education instructor.

The student members of this committee included: Martin Edelman, senior class president; Robert Krughoff, junior class president; Richard Nannariello, a member of the GO cabinet; and GO officers, Tom Bailey, Richard Seale and Grace Napolitano. Those student committee members who were nominees did not participate in the voting.

Grace has been active in school organizations since ninth grade when she was president of Greenburgh Junior High School. She has been a member of the Bengallettes. She is active in Hi-Y as well as being a member of the cheerleading squad and a reporter for *The Orange*.

This year marked the fifth presentation of the Junior Human Relations Award. Winners in previous years have been Zachary Clements, 1955; John Cartwright, 1956; Edward Furtick, 1957, and Carl Austin, 1958.



Herbert Gluckson, president of the Jewish Men's Club of White Plains, presents the award, while guest speaker Reverend William Wiseman congratulates Grace.

Dr. Long Attends Two Conventions

Dr. C. Darl Long, principal of WPHS, attended the annual conventions of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, February 7 through 11, and the Head Masters Association of the United States, February 12 through 13.

"Secondary Education — Opportunities for All Youth" was the theme of the principals' conference in Philadelphia. Following this topic was a series of small group conferences in which the participating educators discussed the advantages offered by the secondary schools.

Discuss Testing Programs

A topic of discussion was the fact that many more tests for aptitude, scholarship, and merit awards are being given now than were given ten years ago. Dr. Long took part in a session concerned with the "Implication of National and State Testing Programs," where the implications pertaining to the type of student who took the test, as indicated by the test results, were studied.

Recently, the use of closed-circuit television, tape recordings, education through open television, and similar devices have proved useful in teaching large numbers of people at once. Dr. Long also attended a session on "Improving the Quality of Instruction Through Modern Teaching Aids" which dealt with these methods.

Visits Philadelphia Schools

While in Philadelphia, Dr. Long visited two secondary schools, thus enabling him to witness teaching methods used in other states. He visited Abbington Township High School, a school much like WPHS, and Philadelphia High School for Girls. Dr. Long also traveled to Temple University to interview future teachers for possible positions here.

"Implications of Current National Concern Over the Teachings of Science" was the theme of the Head Masters Association convention in Rye. Attention was also given to the impact on the effectiveness of national educational efforts that is resulting from the 1954 decision of the United States Supreme Court on racial integration of public schools.

The Head Masters Association was started in 1873 by the Head Masters of a few private schools, and was later expanded to include public school principals. Since 1900, it has met at the Westchester Country Club in Rye.

Committee Picks Exchange Finalists

A screening committee, composed of teachers and guidance counselors, selected Joseph Bernheim, Diana Ellis and Victoria Hall as finalists in the American Field Service exchange program. Consisting of a six to seven week summer stay in Europe, this plan enables a student to live with a European family for from four to six weeks.

After submitting a preliminary application to the school committee, the three students chosen applied directly to the A.F.S. One of the things included in the applications was an essay stating what benefits the student felt he would derive from such a trip. From the applications submitted the A.F.S. will make the final choice. The winner will receive notice of his selection sometime in the spring.

Other requirements that the candidates had to meet were that they be 16 years of age by June 30, and a citizen of the United States. They had to have two or more years of a foreign language, an excellent academic record, and a stable, outgoing personality. Each candidate also had to be in an excellent state of health.

Glenn W. Dodds, director of student activities, expressed his gratitude and appreciation to the Hi-Y for its part in the sale of friendship bonds. These bonds, sold by every member of a Hi-Y club and priced at \$1 each, will aid in paying the \$550 needed for a student to participate in this program. Similar bonds helped to finance the trip of the high school's exchange student from Belgium.

5 Students Enter Math Contest

White Plains High School's representatives to the twenty-first annual Pi Mu Epsilon Interscholastic Mathematics Contest are Peter Byers, Bruce Jacobs, and Russell Abbott. Alternates are Sheldon Zimmerberg and Steven Brenner.

New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences will be the location for the competition, Saturday, April 25. The representatives were chosen on the basis of the results of an exam on January 30 sponsored by the Math Club and prepared by the mathematics department of WPHS.

Four Sections Comprise Group

Each school participating in the contest will send three delegates who will compete as individuals and as a team. Students will vie for awards in one large group and also in four smaller sections. The sections are divided according to geographical locations of the competitors. They are: Nassau and Suffolk Counties in New York State; New York City; New Jersey and Pennsylvania; and Connecticut and other New York State counties.

Offers Scholarship

The highest ranking student in the contest receives a scholarship of \$1,000 per year for four years at NYU's Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences, and a gold key.

School May Win Cup

The team achieving the highest score receives the Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Contest Cup for their school to keep for a year. If a school wins this award three times, not necessarily in succession, it may keep the cup permanently.

In the individual sections the first and second highest ranking students receive silver and bronze keys, respectively, and each winning team gets a cup.

Groups to Sponsor April Science Fair

The fourth annual Westchester Science Fair will occur April 21-25, at the County Center under the sponsorship of New York University and Westchester County Publishers, Inc.

At the fair, students will display their scientific ability and creativity, with prizes being awarded for the exhibits judged outstanding. Competition is centered in two divisions, junior (grades 7-9) and senior (grades 10-12).

Offer Trips to National Fair

The entrance deadline for students is March 20, according to Allan Abrahams, WPHS coordinator for the Science Fair. Entries will be classified as biological, physical, chemical or mathematical. The judging committee will select two senior champions, a boy and a girl, who will represent Westchester, in the National Science Fair, to take place in Hartford, Connecticut, May 6-9.

In addition, prizes will also be awarded the first place winners in the senior division who were not named champions. Savings bonds will be presented to the top winners in the junior division, and N.Y.U. will afford them a science field trip. N.Y.U. will also grant two full-tuition scholarships to two senior exhibitors who plan a science career.

Cites WPHS Winner

"At last year's Fair, all of the White Plains students who participated derived much benefit," states Mr. Abrahams. "In addition," he adds, "we are very proud of one of our students, Larry Kaye, who won a first prize award in his field last year. We're looking forward to an even more profitable experience this year."

Prospective entrants seeking further advice should contact Mr. Abrahams or Kelsey F. Stone, guidance counselor.

While the deadline for applications is not until the week of March 16, Mr. Abrahams reports that it is necessary to determine the number of potential exhibitors as early as possible. This information is necessary to aid the sponsors in the proper allotment of space in view of the expected increase in the number of displays this year. No group exhibits will be admitted at the fair.

Judging will take place April 22. Winners will be announced at the awards presentation Thursday night, April 23.

Junior Students Work With Staff

Junior journalism students are currently trying out for editorial positions on next year's *Orange* staff. Outstanding pupils have been chosen to practice such journalistic skills as copyreading, proofreading and page makeup with the present senior editors.

A group of interested journalism students met with Charles A. Wilshire, faculty adviser for *The Orange* and journalism instructor, Tuesday, January 27. They discussed *Orange* policy and possible changes in format and the number of issues to be published in the coming school year 1959-60. Also discussed were suggestions for improvement in the quality of pages two and six. The group selected Joe Bernheim to plan the publication dates and working periods for next year and scheduled a meeting for March.

Editors' Notebook

WPHS is an aggregate community composed of more than 2,100 individuals. At times it is desirable to show others the level of personality, character, and achievement this community has reached. Rather than present the complex community as a whole, we choose representatives who we think will give others a fine impression of our school and of ourselves. Each year we must select from the student body a few representatives whom we know to be the most deserving, and of whom we can be proudest.



WPHS has chosen its representatives well this year. Grace Napolitano has been selected as the recipient of this year's Junior Human Relations Award, presented by the Jewish Men's Club of White Plains.

It is, of course, a most difficult job to choose the ONE person "who has done the most, by word and deed, to promote respect for individuals . . ." There were many well-qualified students to be considered, each of whom seemed eligible for the award. In its selection, the school has picked the one individual whose qualities outstandingly satisfy the desired conditions.

In addition to voicing the appreciation and congratulations of the entire school, *The Orange* staff would like to express its personal congratulations to Grace. We are glad that a person of such fine character has received this award, and we know that the school can always be proud of its choice.

* * *

Joseph Bernheim, Diana Ellis, and Vicki Hall have recently been chosen as the delegates of White Plains High to the American Field Service's program of international relations. The program is designed to promote better understanding between the people of different nations by exchanging students with them.

Of the three juniors, one will be chosen by the A.F.S. to spend the summer with a family abroad. This will not be a sight-seeing trip, but an experiment in living. The delegates of the A.F.S. will spend most of their time living with the people of the country being visited, exchanging ideas and impressions.

We are pleased to note that whichever of our delegates is chosen, he or she will be wholly to our credit. The reputation of our school, community, and country will be in good hands.

Washington Swings Mink Axe, Lives in Grandchildren's Era

—by Steve Jantzen

Isn't it fun, though, celebrating birthdays — especially when it's your very own granddaddy's? As all good little boys know, George Washington is the father of his country (America). As all of us are sons of America, Grandpa Washington must find it pretty difficult to hold a family reunion.

Except for growth, however, things haven't changed so much from the time when Grandpa grew up. For instance, the Cherry Tree Cherub of today is easily visualized — a pudgy little monster who's got everything but gray matter. The following story of Georgie would apply if Gramps lived in the twentieth century.

Frantic for something to top last year's birthday present, a panda from Pandora, Georgie's parents snap up the opportunity of getting a mink covered axe (hoping against hope that some day little Georgie might slip when there was a deficiency of band-aids in the medicine chest). Georgie of course can't see the advantage of an ornamental axe and decides to put the new instrument to good use.

An artistically sensitive youth, Georgie never did like the looks of the cherry tree blocking the view from his penthouse. Also according to his *Student Guide to Nonethical Behavior* "Cherry pits make splendid ammunition for 30 caliber pea shooters." Therefore, in the true tradition, Georgie chops hard and clean. The tree falls along with Georgie's father when he sees it go. Apparently papa doesn't agree with his son's artistry and is ready to apply some artistry of his own; but he waits to hear Georgie's words of wisdom.

"And so if the tree is a goner. So I promise I ain't never goin' to chop down no more cherry trees seein' as how there ain't no more to chop down."

Warmed to the core by Georgie's speech of true repentance, papa refuses to attack his dearest son. Besides Georgie still held the axe.

To further illustrate the similarity that exists between Gramps' day and our own, let us compare that famous portrait of Gramps at Valley Forge with today's football coach. Then the boys huddled about a fire; today the cheer goes up, "Team's in a huddle . . . We're going to F-I-G-H-T. We're going to F-I-G-H-T!"

"But coach, they're killing us." "Coach, how come New Rochelle can wear metal helmets when we've got only plastic ones."

"Shut up and keep rubbing."

While crossing the Delaware, we all respect Gramps for refusing to recognize the crew's suggestion that he sit down. Very few grandchildren, however, know what he said on this eventful occasion. "Men, I highly recommend that we find an even better location for our ice hockey team."

Now that we've established the fact that Gramps is not an idealist but a good egg like ourselves, we can go on indefinitely about the benefits he secured for us — including freedom of assembly, which enabled us to build stages large enough to cage badminton birds. But I think we're all so impressed now that we'd better stop right here, give Gramps 227 spans and one to grow on, and wish him a hearty, Happy Birthday.

The Clothesline

—by Penny Monroe

Since winter has not yet left, and doesn't show any signs of leaving, warm clothes are still in order, and will be for a long time. Heavy bulky knit sweaters have become very popular this winter.

Ann Lewy has a cocoa brown sweater, which is often known as the "Perry Como" type of sweater. Gail Hopkins also wears the same style in a soft blue wool. Connie Portnoy has a heavy knit heather blue sweater which has a large round collar and buttons up the front.

An oxford grey sweater with intricate white designs up the length of the sleeve is worn by Gretchen Phillips. Mimi Verna has a black, red and white striped cardigan, which speaks for itself. Debbie Gross and Carol Heller, both have boat necks, but they are not alike in color or design. Debbie's is blue with a white design knitted across the front and back, and Carol's is medium grey and has a ribbed design knit into the sweater.

These sweaters are only a few seen in WPHS halls, but they are a good illustration of one of the clothing fads this year—the heavy knit sweater.



—by Connie Heaver

"The year is 44 B.C. The day is March 15, that during which the great Roman emperor Julius Caesar was murdered. All things are as they were then, only THERE YOU WERE.

"Ah, I see a gentleman leaning over that Roman bath. He appears to be holding a tiny toga in his hand. Pardon me, sir. I'm Waldo Cranklite of CBS. What is your occupation?"

"I am the president of Demetrius Augustus Tots-Togs, Incorporated."

"In your opinion, what is the atmosphere of ancient Rome like today?"

"Well, Waldo, Brutus has something up his toga. (Get it, sleeve . . . toga?) Um, yes, well. I was over at the palace the other night exhibiting a line of my new Tots-Togs Tiny Togas for Toddlers (mind if I insert a plug there?) Brutus walked up to me and bought one. When I asked why he wanted one, he said he'd use it to clean off a knife good, like a murderer should."

"Thank you Mr. Tots-Togs." We now leave him there at the bath with his laundry and head over to the court of the palace, where we see a young man working feverishly over a set of books. "Pardon me, sir. I'm Waldo . . ."

"Give me your cunei, coins to you, and the time you pick for this clambake to get going."

"I'm afraid you don't understand. I'm here to interview you for CBS. What is your name?"

"I'm Alfred E. Newman, and at the moment I'm making book on this little event. What's your problem?"

"What do you make of this coming event?"

"Well, Brutus and his pals have decided Julie has been around long enough. So they are planning a little barbeque for him. Caesar—thirty cunei on 3:52, check Tiberius—excuse me, little transaction there. Anyway, Caesar comes to the barbeque and they all sneak up on him and POW!! I click the stop-watch and somebody wins. Julie loses. Meanwhile, I take off with a Roman cutie and some copped cunei."

"Thank you, Alfred E. Newman."

And there you have it, a glimpse of the tense excitement prevailing in Rome before Caesar's death, and THERE YOU WERE.

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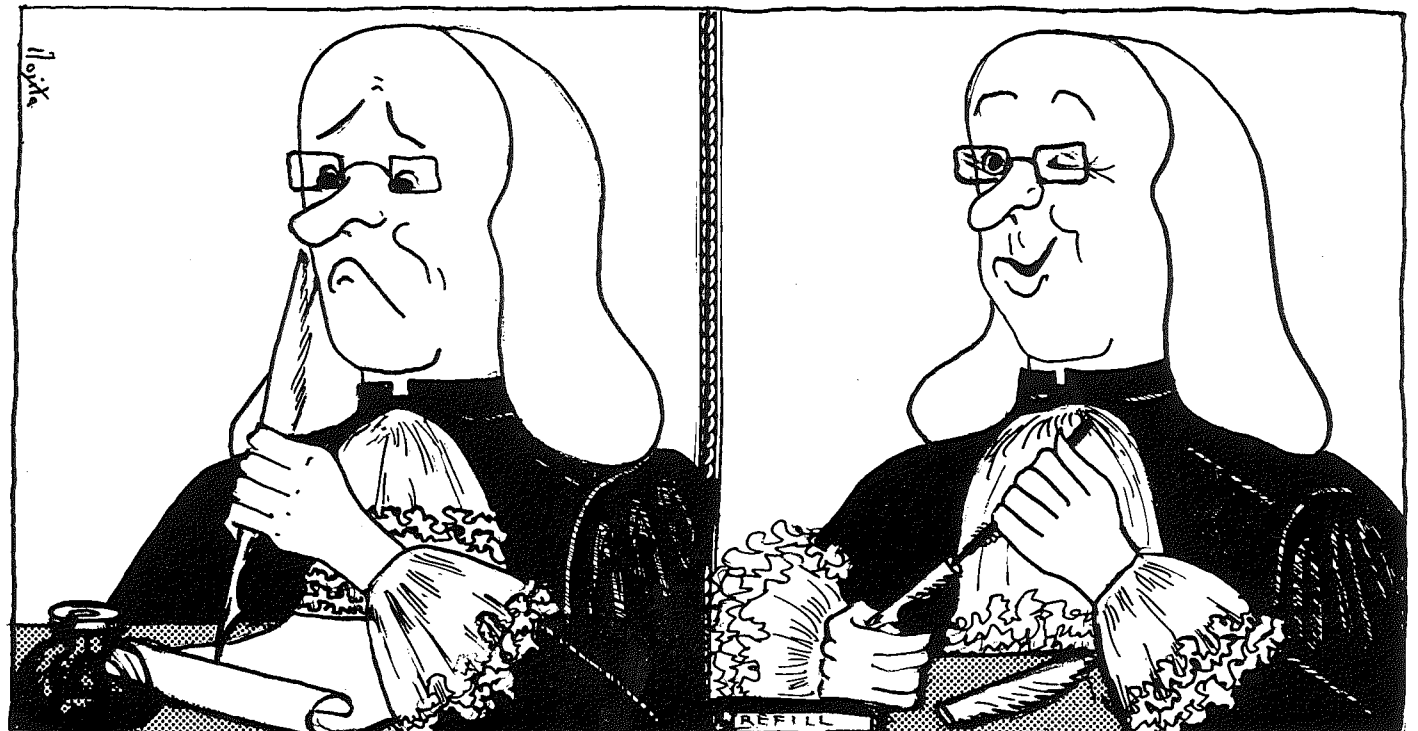
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Senorita Avellaneda Observes WPHS Classes; Mexican Teacher Visits States on Scholarship

Visitor Compares Secondary Schools

—by Nancy Dawson

"Most Mexican students have a small social life and can date only when accompanied by a chaperone," states Senorita Maria Eulogia Avellaneda. Senorita Avellaneda is visiting White Plains High School for six weeks to observe our educational system.

Having attended two teachers' colleges and having received her bachelor and masters degrees, she is now working for her Ph.D. Senorita Avellaneda is one of ten Mexican teachers who, at present, are in the United States on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Meet at Capital

Along with sixty teachers from fifty different countries, the ten teachers met in Washington D.C. for an orientation period. The teachers were then assigned to different United States' universities. Senorita Avellaneda and twenty-four other teachers spent three months of observation at the University of Kansas. She also visited Lawrence High School in Kansas. Following her stay in White Plains, Senorita Avellaneda will join the other teachers in Washington again for an evaluation period.

Attend Columbia University

For one week following the evaluation period, Senorita Avellaneda will attend an International Teacher Development Program at Columbia University. The course, given for the benefit of the ten Mexican teachers, is not connected with the scholarship.

The main difference between our high schools and those in Mexico is that the Mexican school is attended for three years in contrast to our four year period. Before entering high school Mexican students attend only six years of elementary school. However, following high school they must attend a preparatory school for two years before beginning college.

Offer No Electives

Mexican students attend either an academic high school or a pre-vocational school. Those enrolled at the latter then go on to a vocational school. Students at the academic school are offered no electives and must take all of the required courses. Subjects studied are: English, Spanish, mathematics, Mexican history, world history, geography, biology, citizenship, physics, chemistry and singing. School is also in session at night from 5:30 to 10:00. Mostly adults attend and the same courses are required of them as those taken by the day students.

Senorita Avellaneda remarked that students here are allowed



Senorita Maria Eulogia Avellaneda, visiting teacher from Mexico, confers with Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department.

—Photo by Blair Savage

more freedom than those in Mexico. There the students must sit properly with their feet together. Most of the girls and some of the boys are required to wear uniforms in school.

Dance Rock 'n' Roll

Extra-curricular activities are offered by the schools on Saturdays. A few schools have swimming pools. Some other available activities are literature clubs,

photography clubs and folk dancing. "Our students also dance rock 'n' roll and cha cha," she added, "but not in school."

"The thing which has impressed me most about the White Plains students," she concluded, "is their great friendliness."

Colleges Require Admittance Exams

Juniors and seniors applying to colleges requiring college entrance examinations may take these exams Saturday, February 14; Saturday, March 14; or Saturday, May 16.

Candidates from all over the world must fill out and mail in applications for the tests they wish to take. The College Entrance Examination Board conducts the tests on a non-profit basis for the benefit of students and participating colleges.

Both the achievement test and the scholastic aptitude tests will be offered on these dates. Either one or both may be taken, depending upon college entrance requirements. The scholastic aptitude test is taken in the morning from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The achievement tests are on different subject areas and are taken from 1:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. As many as three achievement tests may be taken on one day. The types are: English composition, social studies, intermediate mathematics, advanced mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, French, German, Latin, Spanish, Greek and Italian.

Disney Produces Animated Feature; Sleeping Beauty Joins Famous Group

—by Richard Gross

A number of issues ago this column discussed Walt Disney and his productions in general. At that time the opinion was forwarded that few men had contributed as much to the movie industry as he. The column discussed his series, his cartoons and his giant animated features.

In each of these categories Mr. Disney forged ahead in the development of methods which surprised the movie-goers of the time, and which have become the bases of many techniques of today. The perfection of any one of these fields, it was intimated, would seem to take a life time. Mr. Disney must have read the column. He has done it again!

After six years of work and six million dollars, the Disney studios have come out with another masterpiece of animation—*Sleeping Beauty*. Like its predecessors: *Bambi*, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, *Cinderella*, and *Fantasia*, the new work is

one of fabulous imagination, color and feeling. Those who have seen Disney's treatment of such well known "fairy tales" know that they are not simply nice little stories for children, but rather, wonderful works of art that bewitch the minds of all ages.

Combines With Tchaikovsky

Like *Fantasia*, this latest production draws its inspiration from truly great music. The artists have pooled their talents with those of the greatest composer Russia has yet produced and an undeniable master in this field, Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky. It is his famous ballet *The Sleeping Beauty* that serves as both inspiration and skeleton for the movie. The brilliant waltzes and dramatic scenes not only guide the artists' conception but are actually incorporated in the film, the story being developed around them. Thus the finished product is nearly as much Tchaikovsky's as it is Walt Disney's.

Few people would be offended by Disney's attempt to adapt the music to the theater's idiom. After all, in a movie of this length the characters must say something. And, since the story leans heavily on the ballet, there is no reason why some of the more singable melodies shouldn't be sung if handled with respect. In fact, the songs here seem to have escaped many of the pitfalls which have devastated earlier versions.

Develops New Method

And finally, Disney the pioneer has developed a new method which necessitated the changing of the old techniques of drawing. He now incorporates a wider film and a three source sound track.

The film should be released soon. It is a masterpiece recreated by a master in this field. It should bring out the best in Tchaikovsky and Disney. Don't miss it!



—by Steve Marom

Every time I pounce on some unassuming student and ask for an answer to some off-beat question, I get a reaction that looks as if I'd said something like, "How many more miles 'til Christmas?"

It's a horrible feeling to know that you're responsible for that look of utter hopelessness. It makes me feel guilty. I have trouble sleeping nights. I'm getting a backwards-persecution complex. I'm persecuting too many people.

It stands to reason that I won't worry about persecuting people if I can let them persecute me for awhile. Here's your chance, enjoy it while you can, 'cause this will probably be the only time that I ask you to ask me a question.

Ricky Kloek — What is the population of the Australian Goose-neck Peninsula in Northern Rhodesia?

Answer — According to the 1960 census, there are twenty-nine cows, three elephants, fifty-five geese and ninety-three tarred-and-feathered pygmies.

Carol McCracken — Did Peter Piper really pick a peck of pickled peppers?

Answer — No! He actually picked \$4.98 worth of Mother Fletcher's spiced avocado seeds.



- Friday, February 13—
 - Swimming
 - White Plains vs. Mamaroneck Home—3:15 p.m.
 - Wrestling
 - White Plains vs. New Rochelle Away—4:00 p.m.
 - Basketball
 - White Plains vs. Rye Home—7:00 p.m.
 - B5 Modern Dance
- Saturday, February 14—
 - College Boards
- Tuesday, February 17—
 - B5 Oracle Business Board
 - G.O. Cabinet Meeting
- Friday, February 20—
 - Swimming
 - White Plains vs. Greenwich Home—3:15 p.m.
 - Wrestling
 - White Plains vs. Carmel Away—4:00 p.m.
 - Basketball
 - White Plains vs. Yonkers Home—7:00 p.m.
- Monday, February 23—
 - Washington's Birthday
- Wednesday, February 25—
 - Hockey
 - White Plains vs. Westport
- Saturday, February 28—
 - Girls' Basketball
 - Away White Plains vs. Chappaqua

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Ice Hockey Squad Trounces Nyack Twice, 6-2, 5-0

Tiger Cagers Halt Saunders, Take Loss From Huguenots

White Plains cagers defeated Saunders 61-46, Tuesday, February 3, on the victor's court. The Tigers won their fourth WIAA game against three losses.

The Bengal hoopsters led 14-10 at the end of the first quarter, and had a nine point advantage at the end of the half. With 3 minutes and 45 seconds to go in the third quarter, the home team had a fourteen point lead. By the end of the third quarter Saunders had cut the deficit to four points, as the score, after three periods of play, was 34-30. Saunders got as close as three points with 6 minutes and 50 seconds left to play in the fourth quarter, but Don Bufford came up with 14 counters in the final frame as the Tigers worked their way to victory.

Bufford, Klassens Lead Scoring

Bufford was high man for the Plainsmen with 29 points. Bill Klassens was second man for WPHS as he tabbed his best total of the year, 16 points. Jim Gordon was next with nine points, followed by Boyce Banks and Niel Brown who had five and two points respectively.

In their next game the Tigers were nipped by New Rochelle 60-56, February 6, at New Rochelle.

The Huguenots, WIAA conference leaders, won their fourth straight game for a six won and lost record. WPHS dropped to fourth place with a four won and four lost record.

Opens With Rally

The Tigers opened with a rally and led 14-5 after the first four minutes. New Rochelle, however, came on strong and possessed a 28-26 half-time lead. Both teams fought hard in the third quarter, but the Bengal cagers sported a 41-40 lead at its close. They again took the lead in the fourth quarter and were leading 56-51 with 65 seconds to go in the game. Nevertheless, the Huguenots put on a final burst and overpowered the Tigers, netting nine fast points for a 60-56 win.



Tiger center Fred Ouimette prepares to shoot at the Montclair goal in the February 4 home game as skip Kirtland (far left) looks on. The Bengal skaters dropped a 7-2 decision to Montclair, their third loss against four wins.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Collins Hits Cage For Seven Goals

Approaching the middle of its first year at WPHS, the Tiger ice hockey squad now possesses a four won and three lost record. The Bengals' opponents have all been top-notch hockey clubs, and all but one have been organized for several years.

Score Second Shut Out

After shutting out Staples 4-0 December 19, the Tigers travelled to Nyack to take their third win by a score of 6-2. The Nyack team was also in its initial year, and the two clubs proved to be pretty evenly matched. The following week, the Bengals played host to Nyack at Recreation Park and again defeated them, this time by the shut out score of 5-0. The game was goalie Pete Snyder's second shut out of the season.

Both games were hard-fought and well-played by each team, but the Tigers proved to be too much for the rugged Nyack squad. They displayed a lot of hard body checking and some good passing and shooting. The Tiger scoring in the two games was done by Bob Collins, Fred Ouimette, Jim Patterson, Jon Rankin, and Bob Vogt. These two victories over Nyack gave the WPHS skaters their best record so far, as it stood at four and one.

New Canaan Wins Again

The Tiger's next game was with New Canaan, who, thus far, had handed them their only defeat, a 9-0 shut out at the victor's rink. Now the Bengals were out to avenge this sole loss with a victory on their home ice. They tried hard, but their tough body checking and tight defense could not stop the invading New Canaanites, who wound up on the long end of a 7-3 score. The Tiger scoring was done by Bob Collins and Fred Ouimette.

Take Third Defeat

Still smarting from the pains of their second defeat, the Bengal skaters faced a rugged Montclair team the next week. They had already beaten Montclair 2-1, December 18, on foreign ice and, therefore, were seeking to put another victory under their belts. However, the Tigers failed to get an effective offense rolling and received their second straight setback, this time the score being 7-2. The only Tigers to score were Bob Collins and Skip Kirtland.

Bob Collins now leads the team in scoring with seven goals. He had two in the first Nyack game, two in the second, two against New Canaan, and one against Montclair.

Raiders Edge Bengal Matmen; Horton, Nichols Register Pins

A spirited White Plains rally fell just short as the fighting Tiger matmen bowed to their traditional rival, Scarsdale, 22-19.

Featherweights Sheldon Zimmerberg and Frank Pedone were both pinned to start the meet. Pete Carissimi, wrestling in the 123 pound class, broke the ice for White Plains with a 7-4 victory. It was Pete's eighteenth victory as a varsity wrestler. George Nichols recorded the first 5 point victory for the Tigers.

136 pound "Killer" Miller then lost a 2-0 decision. Defeat appeared inevitable when Frank Simpson also lost 3 points, coming out on the short end of a 5-0 ver-

dict. But Richie Lombardo, despite being penalized 2 points, revived Tiger hopes with a 5-2 victory.

Then 157 pound Dennis Boyd wrestled in what turned out to be the decisive match. He lost a disputed 1-0 decision and the three points proved to be Scarsdale's margin of victory.

Co-captain Tom Rodgers put White Plains back on the winning road with a 2-1 decision. With 25 seconds remaining in the first period, Bob Horton evened the meet, using a reverse half nelson to pin his opponent. In the unlimited class, Mel Greenhill's 240 pound opponent outweighed him by 60 pounds, and won by a 3-1 score.

The Tigress Den

—by Dahlia Karpman

For the past few weeks WPHS girls have been practicing gymnastic exercises. The purpose of this gymnastic program is to improve the physical fitness of the girls. In mid-March the girls will be tested with standard state tests on their abilities in the skills they have learned.

Tests Indicate Fitness

These tests are given to all New York pupils from grades four to twelve. The state establishes normals for all these tests. When a girl has completed a test she is told whether she is inferior to, equal to, or above the average fitness of girls in the state. The tests also allows parents to know where their children are weak and how they may help them. In addition, it provides the school physical education department with an evaluation of its program and the program's effect on physical fitness.

Posture Is Important

The first part of the tests is a check of posture. This part measures the head and shoulder alignment, as well as the shoulder and hip height with a plumb line. It also includes a test for a pupil's foot and arch position.

The next part is a test for accuracy involving a target throw. Following this, there is the tip-up, a balance test. Then there is an agility test called the side-step. The testing also includes a treadmill endurance test, pullups for a modified strength test, and a fifty yard dash.

This Isn't a Cloak and Dagger Story

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—by Mike Jakes



Moral and civil law would not permit the breeding of humans for specific purposes; this fact is obvious. But without this theory it is difficult to conceive how the basketball center of today arrived in his present state.

Our giant of twenty years hence differs surprisingly little from any other babies his age and for the first nine or ten years of his life he is abnormally normal but he can not enjoy this conventionalism for he doesn't know what lies ahead. Then as he enters fifth grade it all starts. One day during lunch period he grows three inches and from that day on he is a social outcast, a target for all practical jokes and the biggest B.M.O.C.

Then as he enters sixth grade he finds that he is the center of attraction because everyone is playing basketball. At the tender age of twelve, standing five feet nine inches and long before other children his age even begin to think of a career, social pressures make our young man decide to make his whole life center around basketball.

Child Becomes Star

From the start our superstar is terrific. He spends the whole game standing under one of two baskets and there, flat-footed, open-mouthed and with eyes glued to the rim he waits with uplifted arm for the ball to fall into his hands which extend eight inches higher than those of his tallest opponent. Since he can reach higher than any of his compatriots, he pulls down almost every rebound only to stand there stupefied by his success and to have the ball taken out of his hands by his opponents. All he is supposed to do is to rebound for his team and therefore he is oblivious to everything and stands under the basket, arms raised to the sky, until the custodian who is closing up the gym tells him that he must leave and that the game ended forty-five minutes before.

Then it happens. At the tender age of thirteen our hero is mercilessly thrust into what seems to be an insurmountable problem and a major crisis in his life.

Jump Stumps Star

It seems that some "wise guy" figured out that by jumping his hands could reach as high as those of taller boys. This theory proves so successful that the short reign of our boy seems to have come to an end and he is again scorned by his classmates. This, however, does not stop his playing for he has a goal in mind. By the time ninth grade rolls around the giant, now six foot three, has almost learned to jump high enough as to get his feet off the ground.

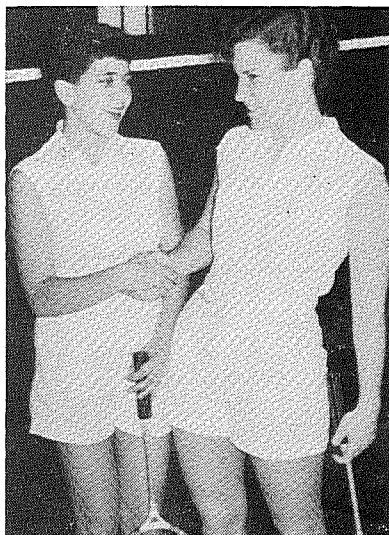
In high school things are different. To make the team one must be in top flight physical condition and be an excellent all around ballplayer with an abundance of talent. But, our six foot six inch star makes the team with flat-feet, bronchitis, a heart tremor and without making a single shot during the two weeks of tryouts. Despite these minor difficulties the coach takes the lad because as he puts it, "This boy has real potential."

Ending Is Sad

Now our hero seems to be on the road to success. In his senior year he averages three points a game and has scholarship offers from seventy schools throughout the country. But then it happens. After so many years of social pressures, his mind lies on the edge of a mental breakdown. In his senior advanced algebra class his teacher asks him how long his legs are and he goes home to ponder the problem. When he returns the next day the string finally snaps when the teacher tells him then his legs are just long enough to reach the ground. This stunning revelation impresses him so greatly that he decides to give up basketball and become an advanced algebra teacher.

Professional Badminton Players Demonstrate Sport at Assembly

Two professional badminton players performed for the entire student body Wednesday, January 28, during two assemblies. The players were Hugh Forgie of Mt. Vernon and Stig Larson of Greenwich, Connecticut, who have appeared in movies, the Ed Sullivan television show, the Ice Capades, Radio City and have toured the country.



Shown above are, from left to right, Jean Damiano and Roberta Newman, WPHS and Westchester County badminton champions.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Photography Club To Sponsor Contest

"To stimulate student interest in photography, the Photography Club, under the direction of G. Lorimer Walker, faculty adviser, is sponsoring its second annual contest," states Stuart Pattison, club president.

Submit Pictures to Officers

Open to all interested WPHS-ites, the contest begins February 2, with the deadline for all entries March 6. The two main categories are color pictures and black and white pictures. All types and sizes of photographs may be submitted and should be given to either Stuart Pattison, Frank Landsberger, club vice-president, Joe Bernheim, club secretary, or Mr. Walker.

Winners to Receive Prizes

Monetary prizes will be awarded to the First place winner in each category while Honorable Mention will be presented to the Second place winners. The entry blanks may be obtained from the club's officers, sponsor, the Student Activities Office or the Main Office.

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—by Gloria Boni



Outstanding in the field of home-making at WPHS are Sandra Fawcette, Elaine Geiger, and Frances Goertzel.

Sandra Fawcette excels in the homemaker courses offered

by WPHS: cooking, sewing, child care and marriage and family living. She found the latter course most beneficial and enjoyable.

Sandy's favorite pastimes are dating, social dancing, listening to rock and roll, playing the accordion and ice skating. For her future Sandy plans to work at General Foods for a year and then go to junior college, and of course get married and make use of her homemaker skills.

Sewing is Elaine Geiger's forte. After finishing her own projects, Elaine aided other members of the class with theirs. She spends most of her study periods in the sewing room. Although she has liked sewing ever since she can remember, Elaine doesn't intend to be a professional seamstress like her mother. A homemaker or nursery school teacher is Elaine's choice of a career.

Frances Goertzel is the White Plains winner of the Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" competition sponsored by General Mills. She is now eligible for the state level contest, which offers a \$1000 scholarship and a trip to Washington, D.C. The national winner will receive a \$5000 scholarship.

In college Fran expects to major either in mathematics, languages, or chemistry. She doesn't feel this is too remote from home-making as chemistry and cooking have a lot in common.

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WPHS Student's Hi-Y Bill Receives Endorsement of County Executive

Since having her Hi-Y bill chosen as the outstanding legislative idea of the State Hi-Y-in-Government Convention, Martha Hecht, WPHS senior, has embarked on a program of extensive lobbying.

In December, Martha participated in the Hi-Y model legislature at Albany and it was there that her bill creating court jurisdiction over a new category of the "neg-

lected institutional child" was selected. Through Hi-Y groups all over the state and by speaking on her own, Martha is lobbying for her bill.

Recently Martha received a letter from Mrs. Pearl Buck endorsing the idea of the bill. States Mrs. Buck, "I entirely agree with its purport and I hope that it will pass. The greatest cruelty to children now existing in this country is, I believe, the fact that in spite of parental neglect they are not given the opportunity of good and loving adopted homes."

Other recent developments included in Martha's lobbying program are interviews and speaking engagements. She spoke at a PTA meeting in Newburgh, New York, explaining her bill and trying to receive support for it. She delivered another speech at a meeting of the White Plains Y's Men's Club. On her schedule of interviews were members of the Citizen's Committee for Children of New York City and a judge of the magistrate's court of New York City.

Through an interview with County Executive Edwin G. Michaelian, Martha gained a supporter for the bill in the person of Westchester Senator George Cornell. He will present the bill in the Senate during the 1959 session. Martha is now awaiting word from Assembly Minority Leader Anthony J. Travia as to whether he will introduce her bill in the State Assembly.

Foundation Offers 505 Scholarships

The National Foundation for Medical Scientific Research, Professional Education and Medical Care will offer annual Health Scholarships.

These are four year scholarships to be given for a college or university education in career preparation for five of the key professions: nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, medicine, and medical social work. Application for a scholarship may be made only by a student who, prior to application, has been accepted for an approved program by an accredited college or university.

Awards, taking financial need, scholastic achievement, motivation, and aptitude into consideration, will be recommended by state and territorial committees composed of members of the five health professions. The awards are \$500 a year for four years.

Boys May Enroll In Reserve Forces

High school boys face the problem of military service when they become eighteen years of age, states Charles Kohler, guidance director.

Besides the regular armed forces, millions of people are enrolled in the Reserves. The Reserve Force Act of 1955 states that an eligible male reaching eighteen years of age owes his country a minimum six years of military training.

Enlistments in the Reserves must serve in the Ready Reserve and may afterwards serve in the Standby Reserve. The Ready Reserve consists of young men who have spent time on active duty and are now attending weekly two-hour drill periods and an annual two-week summer training program.

Six months' active duty for training at fifty dollars a month and seven and a half years in the Ready Reserve are the requirements of the army, navy, and coast guard reserves. The national guard requires no extended active duty but eight to ten years' annual two-week training periods and weekly drills. These programs are open to men below the age of eighteen and one half years.

Many colleges and universities conduct Reserve Officer Training Corps programs. These programs make it possible for college students to receive their training without jeopardizing their careers.

Girls' "Ivy League" Colleges Introduce Early Decision Plan

—by Paula Kartluke

Many graduates of the Class of 1958 are attending several of the better known women's colleges classified as "Ivy League." They are Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Rad-



cliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley. In this article, Smith, Wellesley and Barnard will be discussed.

Enrolled at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts, are Priscilla Hall, Alice Hinckley, Helen Maizner and Linda Ward. The average expenses for each of the 2295 women of the student body are \$2100 a year.

The curriculum is organized in such areas as the humanities, social sciences, history, natural sciences and mathematics. The program of the first two years is generally diversified, while the last two years are devoted to study in a major field.

Features Social Work

An outstanding feature of the institution is the Smith College School for Social Work. It was organized in 1918 as a graduate school in which to prepare psychiatric social workers for the war emergency. Today, graduates are prepared to hold case work positions in agencies and to advance

to supervisory and administrative positions.

An important part of the instruction is field work, for which academic credit is given. Students are assigned in small groups to agencies in cities such as Boston and New York and in smaller communities.

The degree of Master of Social Science is conferred. The fee for each summer session is \$350 covering tuition, room and board. There is also a winter session, for which scholarship aid is available.

Offers Study in Europe

Attending Wellesley College in Massachusetts are Jane Eisenberg and Judith Hartridge. It is a women's liberal arts college with approximately 1734 enrollees. Typical expenses are \$2150 a year.

The college provides an opportunity for qualified juniors to spend a year in Europe. Groups study in such cities as Paris, Munich, Florence, Geneva, and Madrid. Requirements for this plan are a good academic record and a competence in the language of the country.

Another important feature of the college's program is the summer internship in government. Students who are accepted spend six weeks in Washington during the summer preceding the senior year. Assignments are arranged in various government bureaus, Congressional offices and headquarters of the Democratic and Republican National Committees.

Shares Facilities with Columbia

Students at Barnard College in New York City are Bettina Capelle and Noel Selter. The institution, which is the undergraduate women's college of Columbia University, has a student body of about 1192 women. Expenses for resident students are approximately \$1925.

Barnard maintains its identity with its own faculty, president and trustees. At the same time it shares instruction, libraries and the climate of research of Columbia. This university confers the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon the graduates of Barnard.

Inaugurate Early Decision Plan

Along with the other members of the Seven College Conference, Barnard has inaugurated the Early Decision Plan. This college agrees to take action in the fall of the senior year on the applications of well-qualified students who have made their choice of a college by that time. Students wishing to avail themselves of the service must be certified by their schools as having filed only one application. In December of the senior year the applicant is sent a letter of admission, rejection or of postponement until May.

An applicant is considered on the basis of the recommendation of her school, her three-year school record and the results of the required College Board scholastic aptitude test and achievement tests taken in the junior year.

College Representatives Visit WPHS, Provide Students With Information

Students at White Plains High School receive the opportunity to learn about individual colleges by meeting directors and other officials from the admission offices.

Conferences are arranged with the college representatives by the guidance department. "The importance of this first-hand contact cannot be overestimated," asserts Charles Kohler, guidance director.

Upon receiving letters from the college representatives, Mrs. Katherine Small schedules the conferences and assigns one of the guidance counselors to be present at the meeting of students and college officials. The day preceding and the day of the conference, an announcement of the

meeting is included in the daily bulletin. Juniors and seniors who are interested in the represented institution are asked to sign up at the Information Center in Room 102.

The conferences are important in acquainting the students with the particular colleges in which they are interested. In some cases, for students who have applied to a college, the meeting may take the place of the interview at the college, if one is required. All juniors and seniors are welcome to attend any of these conferences, and are urged to do so if, but only if, they have a sincere interest in the college being represented.

The distribution of visits is not even throughout the year, explains Mrs. Small. Many representatives come during the months of October, November and December, with a lag during the mid-term and an increase in March, April and May.

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New York State Board of Regents Presents Grants The Orange

VOL. XXXIX

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, MARCH 11, 1959

No. 10

Orange, Traffic-Safety Committee Sponsor Safe Driving Campaign

The Orange, advised by Charles A. Wilshire, journalism instructor, is organizing and sponsoring an Auto Safety Campaign at White Plains High School.

The drive has been instituted to further the safety of the teenage drivers in White Plains. Joining The Orange in this endeavor are Anthony Tramondo, Kenneth Loveland and Fred Woodworth, driver education instructors, as well as Henry McWhinnie, chairman of the department of health, physical education, and safety.

These members of the faculty will work in conjunction with members of the General Organization Traffic and Safety Committee: Dick Bridgham, Ed Johnson, Helen Solana, and Barry Heaver. This project has been endorsed by C. Darl Long, principal, and Glenn Dodds, director of student activities. Further support for this school wide crusade for safety will come from the respective class and GO officers.

Some of the plans that are under consideration include the putting up of posters around the school to publicize the proposed Auto Safety Week, an assembly to inform the student body of the need for sportsmanlike driving, and a cartoon and poster contest sponsored by The Orange.

Mr. Tramondo expresses the hope that the Safety Drive will receive the full support of the students. "It is important that we promote safe driving in and around the school area," he explained. "We offer one of the finest driver education courses, so we should make every effort to maintain high standards of driving and enforce the rules of the road."

Van Pool to Talk At Conference

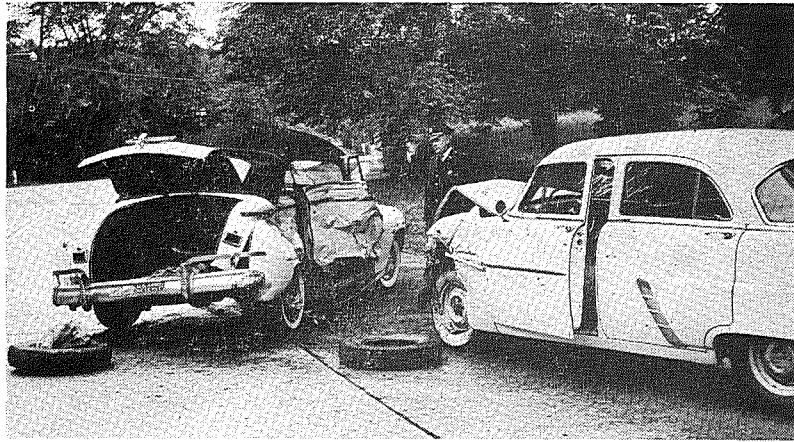
Dr. Gerald M. Van Pool, director of the National Association of Student Councils, will address the Westchester County branch of this organization Thursday, March 19, at White Plains High School.

Dr. Van Pool, who resides in Washington, D. C., is also the assistant secretary for student activities of the National Association of Secondary School Principals and is in charge of the National Honor Society. He has earned a reputation in educational circles for being a promoter of student participation in school government.

This meeting is for Westchester high school student council officers and representatives. According to Daniel Raabe of Roosevelt High School, president of the Westchester County Association of Student Councils, seventy delegates are expected to attend.

Officers will be elected to fill county executive council positions for the year 1959-60, after which Dr. Van Pool will speak to the group. In the afternoon a general discussion concerning the improvement of the Westchester Association of Student Councils will be conducted. Invitations to attend this student government session have been extended also to foreign exchange students studying currently in county high schools.

In conjunction with his duties as leader of United States student councils, Dr. Van Pool often visits high schools throughout the nation to observe the functioning of these student organizations. During the past fall he visited schools in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Oklahoma, Indiana, Virginia and North Carolina.



A thorough knowledge of safety precautions and rules of safe driving can prevent accidents such as this one from occurring. To make student drivers more aware of these dangers is a goal of the Auto Safety Campaign.

Miss Madeline Hitz, Commercial Instructor, Receives Business Teacher of Year Award

The National Office Management Association recently presented the Business Teacher of the Year Award to Miss Madeline Hitz, business instructor at White Plains High. Miss Hitz accepted the bronze plaque at an Education Night dinner meeting of the Westchester County Business Education Association, February 17 at the Holiday Inn.

Presentation of the award is on a local basis, the education committee and the president of the Westchester Chapter making the final selection.

Active in Association

Miss Hitz has served in the capacity of secretary, treasurer, and executive board member of the Westchester Association. At present, she is the program chairman of a course for county business teachers which is being sponsored by the association.

At the weekly meetings of the Business Education Association, every Thursday afternoon for three hours, the teachers either hear speakers or visit various offices and organizations to learn the

Faculty Members Take Part in CSPA

Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department, and Charles A. Wilshire, journalism instructor and adviser to The Orange, are participating in this year's Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference.

Dr. Robacker will address a group of about 300 delegates from state teachers colleges, Friday, March 13. His topic will be the make-up or layout of the teachers college newspaper. This is the fourth year that Dr. Robacker has been invited to speak at the CSPA Convention. His experience in journalism includes advising The Orange, editing Know Your High School, and acting as associate editor of a national magazine, Pennsylvania Folklife.

Mr. Wilshire is judging 56 sets of about 10 papers each, in the category of boys' private secondary schools. He may award approximately 25 per cent First Place awards, and up to five Gold Medals. Mr. Wilshire notes that while most of the schools whose newspapers he is judging are located in the Eastern Seaboard area, one is from Manila in the Philippines.

latest in business and management procedures.

Group Hears Speakers

Speakers at the meetings have included experts in such fields as income tax and social security, who are able to discuss modern methods for the teaching of these subjects to business students. The teachers also hear various guests speak on employment opportunities in Westchester County so that they may pass this information on to their students.

Miss Hitz was the faculty sponsor of the Commerce Club at WPHS for twenty-five years. She is a member of the Woman's Club of White Plains, and last June, she was awarded an honorary membership in the College Club, in recognition of the fine service she has shown.

57 Students Earn All 'A' Reports

"Fifty-seven students received all 'A' report cards at the end of the first semester, January 23," states Miss Hazel Huff, school registrar.

Beginning the list are Mary Ellen Bowden, Ann Bergren, Barbara Bruns, Joel Charkow, Wendy Conklin, Susan Crayne, Norman Daniels, Edward Dermon, Richard Douglas, Leonora Dreisinger, Donald Dunn, Martin Edelman, Nelle Eshelman, Joel Feigenson, John Freed, Daniel Furst, Frances Goertzel, Jonathan Goldman and Douglas Golin.

Continuing the list are Michael Gorkin, Deborah Gross, Stefani Grossman, Patricia Gullo, Adrienne Jaffe, Frank Katz, Ronnie Kaye, Judith Kerstein, Elizabeth Lazar, Rita LeBow, Leslie Miller, Susan Milmoie, Rhoda Mundel, Grace Napolitano, Howard Newman, Toby Parker, Jean Pavelle, Richard Parger and Deborah Rankin.

Concluding the list are Merry Ratcliff, Dale Rottner, Joel Sall, Peter Schosberg, Linda Shapiro, Rose Simmons, Miriam Steinbock, Phyllis Stern, Roni Stiller, Frank Symons, John Taylor, John Ulreich, Margaret Von Szeliski, Susan Weinstein, Gail Westerman, Roger Wiederhorn, Patricia M. Sullivan, Cynthia Thompson and Audrey Zimmer.

Twenty of the students who attained all 'A' grades are seniors, seventeen are juniors and twenty are sophomores. Of these students twenty-one are boys and thirty-six are girls.

Seniors Qualify for Awards In Scholarship Competition

The New York State Board of Regents is awarding twenty Regents College Scholarships and twelve Engineering and Science Scholarships to twenty White Plains High School seniors.

Stipends for the College Scholarship range from \$200 to \$750 a year for a maximum of four years, and the awards for the Engineering and Science Scholarship range from \$300 to \$850 a year for a maximum of five years. All stipends are valid only if the student attends a college in New York State,

and all are dependent upon the student's financial need.

Four Pupils Win In Cancer Contest

Four WPHS students, Mike Jakes, Dahlia Karpman, Margaret Von Szeliski and Beverly Garofano received prizes February 4 at the Fifteenth Annual High School Cancer Essay and Poster Contest.

The Westchester Cancer Committee of the American Cancer Society presented the awards at the Pforzheimer Memorial Building. Every year this committee gives recognition to students who submit essays or posters of high quality.

Present 2 Types of Awards

The committee presents two kinds of awards. One type is given on a grade basis; that is, a student's essay or poster is compared to entries of all other students in his grade. The submitter of the best essay and the best poster receive \$25 in bonds; while \$10 in savings stamps is awarded for the second best entries in those categories.

The other type of award is in the form of a \$500 scholarship. It is presented to the senior who submits the best essay in the H. Richard Carlton Scholarship Contest.

Created Second, Third Prizes

This year the committee also created two new awards. Previously, only one scholarship essay award has ever been given. However, this year the committee felt that there were three papers nearly equal in excellence and so created second and third prizes in this part of the contest. Both the second and third prizes went to WPHS students. Mike Jakes received the \$200 award and Dahlia Karpman the \$100 prize.

Margaret Von Szeliski, a junior, received second prize in the grade essay contest, while senior Beverly Garofano received second prize in the poster contest.

Inquiring Reporter:

WPHS-ites Answer Question on Safety; Discuss Hazards Regularly Encountered

—by Steve Marom

What are some of the driving hazards that WPHS-ites think need correction? The answers to this question are enlightening, for student drivers, many of whom are given special driver education, are very aware of some of the dangerous and unnecessary hazards of our area's roads and vehicles.

Describe Variety of Danger

Some of the hazards described by students are physical ones. Dangerous intersections, poorly equipped and maintained vehicles and poor road conditions are among those most frequently mentioned. Bad driving attitudes also are viewed with concern. Show-off drivers, roadhogs, incompetent operators and other irresponsible types of drivers are cause for alarm.

Correct Hazardous Intersection

Sometimes, student drivers encounter situations in which they recognize permanent hazards. For instance, a few years ago a group of students, in conjunction with the auto driving curriculum, petitioned the White Plains City Engineer to correct a dangerous intersection in our city. The results of actions such as this can help

make driving safer, not only for teen-agers, but for all those who operate cars.

The following interviews show the points of view representative of a large part of the student body.

Steve Friedland—Poor roads and out-of-date speed limits are major driving hazards. These conditions, many examples of which are to be found in Westchester, cause accidents, and should be remedied.

Lenny Levine—A major hazard in driving is the presence on our roads of cars with faulty equipment. Worn or damaged brakes, improper lights and misaligned steering can cause an accident regardless of the ability of the driver. They endanger not only the operator of the faulty vehicle, but other drivers as well.

Ron Corin—One specific hazard that I would like to point out is right in the vicinity of the high school. At the entrance to the student parking lot there are two chainposts that are a danger to entering cars. They are especially dangerous during the congested hours of early morning and mid-afternoon at the close of school.

Editors' Notebook:

Pupils Must Be Responsible For Safe, Mature Driving

In this modern age the automobile, with its increased horsepower and speed, has come to be an instrument more lethal to mankind than ever before. There is a definite need to instill in today's population a realization of the dangers which face them, and how relatively simple it can be to practically eliminate these hazards.



Throughout the United States increasingly greater numbers of high school students are becoming drivers. WPHS-ites are no exception, as can be testified by the recent need for additional campus parking facilities. Young people are the most practically skilled drivers on the road today, and are capable of being the safest. Therefore, through this and the following issue of *The Orange*, we shall seek to combat carelessness at the wheel and promote automobile safety to the community through the student body.

Our aims are to make the student faction of our community aware of its responsibility to keep our roadways safe for pedestrians as well as for drivers, and to discover any hazardous situations around our school or community and take steps to help obliterate them.

WPHS Hails Appearance Of Magazine, *The Roar*

Only once in a great while does anything *really new* appear on the scene. Such an occurrence was the recent appearance of Volume One, Issue Number One of the school's newly formed literary magazine, the *Roar*. Its arrival a few weeks ago was met with widespread enthusiasm and interest.

The first issue of any publication is, in many respects, the most important. If the publication can survive the long, uphill climb of its organization and the difficult task of preparing for its debut, if its policies are well defined, and approved of by its public, and if, above all, it is interesting and appealing to its readers, it will have every chance for success. Such were the characteristics of the first issue of the *Roar*.

The art-work, poetry, and features were all fresh and imaginative, and well worth the praise they are receiving. We would like to congratulate the staff and the adviser, John Loprieno, on the fine results their efforts have shown. We are all looking forward to the appearance of Issue Number Two in May.

Playbill Displays Gogomobile; Actors Welcome Tragedies

—by Steve Jantzen

SCENE I: One Night "Places!"

The rustle of costumes, the tapping of shoes, and an undercurrent of whispered good luck's could be heard on stage.

"Dim the house."

Mrs. Druse looked up from the playbill; she could no longer read her son's name in the darkened auditorium.

SCENE II: The Next Morning

The first page of the newspaper contained nothing of interest for Mrs. Druse. The usual crumpled iron and steel and the usual pieces of shattered glass were all grouped in the usual inartistic manner within the usual four by six black and white photo of a Gogomobile sandwich. Without further investigation Mrs. Druse turned to the sixth page.

* * *

If I say that Mrs. Druse's son, Young Druse, actually did appear on Page One and in fact had actually been featured in the crumpled iron and steel and shattered glass, I would have been accused of sheer corn and would have lost my membership card in the Schemester's Union. However, in order to expand the realists' chest here are the absurdities, improbabilities and unrealistic oddities which the nonrealist really—or more likely unreal—believes.

Heading the nonrealists, Sir William Shakespeare booms "All the world is a stage!" In the same breath he blubbers out the fact that every human being is a member of Actor's Equity. Thus he is saying that Young Druse is acting no matter what he does.

According to Sir William the tragedy is becoming ever more and more popular with the actors. Sir William bitterly bemoans the fact that in his day he never had the opportunity to create a spine-tingling tragedy by running a 1922 Gogomobile over the footlights into the orchestra pit. Today with almost everybody owning a 1922 Gogomobile, more and more actors (like Young Druse) are taking their show on the road. Competition is building up at a terrific rate as to who can write, act and produce the most sentimentally appealing tragedy. Of course tragedies once they have been played are extremely impractical since they put the actors

(or writers) on Equity's unemployment list. However, the best tragedies invariably appear on the cover of the playbill as Mrs. Druse would have discovered had she not turned to page six.

SCENE III—The Same

The cast in order of appearance read (from left to right) Young Druse.

SLOW CURTAIN



—by Gloria Boni

Safe driving skill has been demonstrated by two WPHS-ites, BARRY HEAVER and ANDREW KRAMER, winners of safe driving contests.

BARRY HEAVER was Westchester's winner of the Road-e-o sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. On the written exam which consisted of questions related to the traffic laws, rules of the road, and the workings of a car, Barry scored 96 out of a possible 100 points. The driving part of the exam was a matter of skill: steering ability, judgment in parking and braking, and braking ability.

Active in and out of school, Barry is chairman of the Traffic and Safety committee, a member of the National Honor Society, chaplain of his Hi-Y club, a player on his Hi-Y and church basketball teams, and a ham radio enthusiast. He hopes to go to Cornell, major in math or science, and become a doctor like his father.

Andy Kramer's impressive list of activities includes vice-president of the National Honor Society, A Cappella Choir, assembly committee of the G.O. cabinet, treasurer of the Hi-Y City Council, president of his Hi-Y club and chairman of the boosters and ads committee of the Hi-Y fair. Andy likes everything from Bach to Rock and Roll, depending on his mood. He hopes to major in engineering at Cornell University.

"The most important element in safe driving is anticipation—driving ahead," states Andy. He won the AAA Driver's Education Award by demonstrating his safe driving skill on a written and road test administered to all the "A" auto driving students.



—by Mimi Steinbock

We Wouldn't Be Surprised If:



Hidden away in the teachers' room is a calendar. On even-numbered days, no teacher gives homework; on odd-numbered days, all teachers give homework. Term papers of any one student must be due on the same Friday. All homework is doubled on week-ends, with time and a half for holidays. At least two weeks before book reports are due, all teachers must borrow from the library needed books, which are then stored in a special cache in the book room until the crisis is over.

Included in the new *Teachers' Manual* is a small pamphlet entitled, *Classroom Activities For the Difficult Student*. (Due to an unfortunate, unexplained administrative oversight, all students have been classified as difficult.) Sample chapter heading: "Mr. Binotto Answers Your Questions."

* * *

We must be getting old and sour. We were merely bewildered by a scene in "Auntie Mame" which elicited much audience laughter, a scene in which Mame's husband fell off the Matterhorn and—ha ha—DIED. A barrel of laughs.

* * *

Why is it (and we have it on good authority) that all typewriting lessons go like this:

You like to type. Typing is wonderful. Six zebras from a dozen high schools declared that typewriters were lovable. The quick yellow typewriter jumped over—well, almost jumped over—the flat, bloody student. Typewriters are wonderful, beautiful, useful, ubiquitous, and milder.

* * *

After all the hullabaloo about fire prevention and escape, one WPHS-ite's family decided to listen to a fire safety talk given by a salesman for a fire alarm manufacturer. Having been invited to dinner (although declining) the salesman felt assured of a successful demonstration. When he arrived, equipped with about fifteen pounds of notebooks, graphs, photographs, and models of homes, the family was gathered in the living room, listening attentively. After fifteen minutes of harrowing stories about the capricious and dangerous behavior of fire, the woman of the family stood up and indignantly denounced the salesman and his company for frightening young children with dreadful stories. She then flounced from the room. The astonished salesman carried on bravely, if lamely, for a few minutes longer, then left the house in great confusion and disillusionment. The family, we suppose, has continued to live happily, if dangerously, under the threat and spontaneous combustion.

* * *

What odds do you give that:

- You won't get German measles until
- the week in which you have a test based entirely on class discussion?
 - the night of the [sophomore, junior, senior] prom?
 - the beginning of Easter vacation?

Vol. XXXIX Wednesday, March 11, 1959 No. 10

The Orange

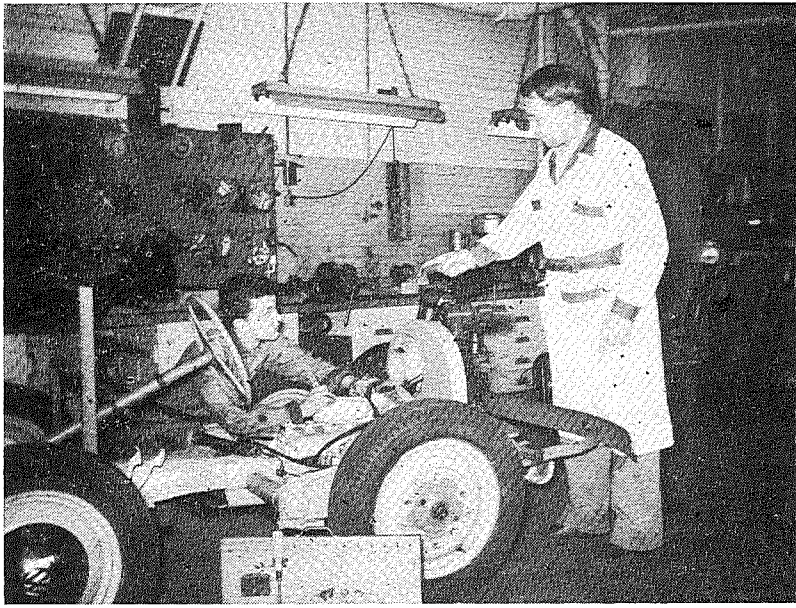
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Industrial Students Receive Valuable Training In High School Automobile Mechanics Classes



Auto Shop student Mike Thomey gives a thorough safety check to a Volkswagen frame. Mike is being directed by instructor John Grubiak. The safety methods practiced by Mr. Grubiak's auto shops are in keeping with the safety campaign currently being carried on by *The Orange*. —Photo by Stuart Pattison

Critic Lauds Current Television Series Sponsored by Bell Telephone Company

—by Richard Gross

Almost since its introduction, television has met with severe criticism. Certainly, television has its undeniable faults as well as its indisputable advantages. The question of which is stronger is not for this column to decide.

Its bad qualities have been lampooned to death for years; they need no further ridicule here. However, there is a wealth of gems which has as yet received very little attention. Conspicuous here are many educational programs. One of the finest is the series presented by the Bell Telephone Company.

Sponsors Science Series

Bell Telephone has sponsored many outstanding productions for both radio and television. Their latest brain child, begun three years ago, is a very popular science series. The range of material covered is well diversified. "Our Mr. Sun" is a revelation to most people as it links the Sun with every facet of life. "Hemo the Magnificent" literally gives others an insight into themselves by showing the circulation system and its functions. Another film on the

five senses acquainted the viewers even more with the human body. At last word still other productions were being planned.

Created Animated Characters

Each of the hour-long presentations is an attempt at bringing scientific information, vital to a good understanding of the subject, down to a readily comprehensible level. In the pursuit of this goal the producers use animated characters, some very excellent films, a very clever narrator, and the all-important humor which has the power to ease the process of learning.

Masters Clear Manner

Let no one think, however, that this series is one big cartoon. On the contrary, it has mastered the techniques of "bringing the most good to the most people" by presenting its material in a clear, logical manner. Each film manages to terminate in an air of optimism—a feeling of both majesty and thankfulness for the blessing with which one and all are endowed through the miracles of life. Perhaps it is such a revelation which is so needed today.

Under the guidance of John Grubiak, many boys taking the auto shop courses learn the basic fundamentals of operating and caring for an automobile.

More than this, however, the boys learn how to work together as a team, and develop good habits and attitudes. They acquire safety in the handling of tools which carries over into their daily life.

Offer Two Shops

There are two auto shops. Auto Shop I, the elementary course, lasts for half a year, while the advanced Auto Shop II is a full year course for seniors. Students wishing to take up automobile mechanics as a trade transfer, after their sophomore year, to the course given by Mr. Hoeltje at the East View Avenue School. There he spends four periods a day for two years.

Learn Various Jobs

The student learns to do various types of jobs which will enable him to be a good operator of his own or his family's automobile. He will have a better appreciation of good machinery and good tools.

At present the boys in auto shop are making a small car from a Volkswagen. The students also took apart an automobile and removed several units. All of the jobs are arranged so that the boys can complete them in their allotted time each day.

Use Reference Books

Upon completion of his assignment, each student must answer questions related to his job. These questions make it necessary for the pupil to use reference books. The department has a well-stocked library of reference books which the students may borrow.

Methods of safety are greatly stressed in the auto shops. It is very important that all of the boys know how to use their tools safely. They can then apply this safety to their automobile, either when they are working with it or driving it.

Professional Performer Arthur Hill Addresses WPHS Dramatic Club

"Acting is will power — making people pay attention to you, and be convinced of the vitality of the play," stated Arthur Hill, a Broadway actor who is currently appearing in **Look Homeward Angel**, in his address to the White Plains High School Dramatic Club, January 27.



Arthur Hill

Mr. Hill, who recently moved to White Plains, continued to say that the object of acting is to get attention, and that the purpose of a "really good" theatrical production is to tell a story. A "gimmick" of some sort is often employed by a skillful actor to draw attention to the play and to his own actions.

When questioned about the merits of "method" versus "technique" in the theater, Mr. Hill reminded the group that one is only pretending when one acts. "We must all escape, to a certain extent, from reality. The ideal is a combination of the two schools of acting," he added.

News Editor Attends Westchester Seminar

Sheila Grobe, **Orange** news editor, attended the first seminar for high school newspaper editors, sponsored by the Westchester County Publishers Incorporated, Thursday, February 26, at the White Plains Women's Club.

The group discussed various fields of journalism: editing, writing and publishing. Members of the Westchester County Publisher's staff spoke briefly about the different fields.

The program began with a luncheon served at 11:45, and at 12:45, the discussion started. In the discussion period the students presented their problems and ideas. This seminar was the idea of students who attended the conference on "The Written and Spoken Word" last October.

Emphasizing the importance of an audience, Mr. Hill mentioned that "the response of the audience is vital. After all, how else could one have the electric and wonderful experience of opening night." This is part of the reason that makes movies "rough acting," as there is no audience actually present.

Discusses Theater Preparation

Mr. Hill discusses his preparation for the theater. He acted in plays in high school, but did not really decide to become a professional actor until considerably afterwards. He pointed out that the difference between an amateur and a professional is that the professional is doing what the amateur is talking about. As for actual preparation for the stage, he explained that summer stock, good University courses in drama and graduate work at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts are all helpful. However, he cautioned the group that, "there is no substitute for actual acting."

Names Favorites

Upon the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Hill answered questions of the dramatic club. His favorite playwrights include Eugene O'Neill and Arthur Miller; while he considers Laurence Olivier and Frederick March superlative actors.

Mr. Hill now lives in White Plains with his wife, actress Peggy Harsard, and their two children, Jennifer, six years old, and Douglas, eight.

Character Changes Nightly

When asked about the possibility of becoming bored by nightly performances of one play for any length of time, Mr. Hill noted that, "The theater is too complicated . . . my character changes from night to night; it is anything BUT monotonous."

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A Peek Into Spring!—See the new "boatneck" knit shirts at Sherman's. They're really smart! You'll want at least two to start the season.

Bravo! to the undefeated WPHS swimming team in the WIAA competition.

Grace Napolitano — Orchids to you as award winner of Junior Human Relations.

Talk about "Ivy League" — you haven't seen anything till you've seen "The Oxford Room" at Sherman's. Don't miss it!

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Bengal Swimmers Conclude 'Dual' Season Undeclared

Greenwich Drowns Under Tiger Hands

—by Alan Sapakie

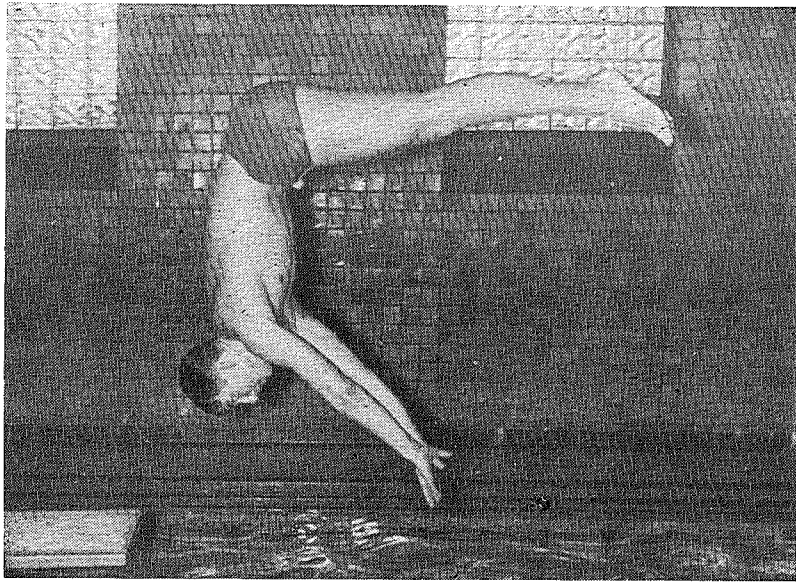
White Plains High School's undefeated mermen won their eighth consecutive dual meet by defeating Greenwich at the White Plains YMCA, even though the Tigers had won only two of the first eight events.

The meet opened with Greenwich's Harold Moran winning the forty-yard freestyle with Tigers Himoff and Taylor second and third. Greenwich's Stought then took the 100-yard Butterfly as Roberts, the winner, was disqualified. White Plains again took second and third. In the 200 yard freestyle, Blonto from Greenwich defeated Kevin Frawley by less than a yard.

Byers Finishes First

White Plains took its first victory as Pete Byers and Al Jansen finished one, two in the hundred yard backstroke, Byers setting a new school and pool record in 1:13.2. Kit Bank followed with a new pool and school record in the hundred yard breaststroke clipping 5 hundredths of a second from the old mark.

Harold Moran then completed the only double victory of the day as he took the hundred yard freestyle in 57.2 seconds. The score at this point was Greenwich 28, White Plains 26.



Tom Bailey practices diving at the Y.M.C.A. pool.

—Photo by Blair Savage

At this Point Tom Bailey took a second in the diving despite the fact that the winning diver, Greenwich's Jay Lauden, hit his foot on the board while executing one of his dives. The individual medley followed with Roberts of Greenwich nipping Jansen in the slow time of 1:20.7. White Plains now trailed by six points with only the two relays remaining.

Medley Wins Again

Coach Frey, however, had saved the best for the last. He had stacked his races in such a way that he had his top swimmers remaining in the relays. The 160-yard medley relay team of Byers, Frawley, Bank and Pete Wilson set a new pool and school record as they beat Greenwich by half a length in the time of 1:29.4. The Freestyle relay team, sparked by a fine 19.6 performance by Ted Taylor and sizzling laps by Berger, Himoff and Wilson set another new record in 112.4 seconds.

There is a rumor floating around the locker room that Coach Frey is superstitious. This may be caused by the fact that he has worn the same clothes for every meet. This, of course, is the reason we have had such a successful season but, we ask Coach Frey, is it really worth it?

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Junior Varsity Basketball Squad Ends Year On Cheerful Note; Defeats Saunders 31-28

The J.V. basketball squad, coached by Norm Fullerton, finished the season on a winning note by beating Saunders J.V. 31-28, February 24. This brought the Baby Bengals' record up to 6-7, which is creditable considering the J.V. men dropped their first four games.

Leading the team throughout the season were Dick Janacek, a rugged 6'2" junior, and Alvin Pullivan, a pint sized sophomore. Janacek hit his peak in a victory over A.B. Davis with 13 points and an equal number of rebounds. Pullivan, who sparked the team with seven points against Saunders, almost pulled out a second victory over New Rochelle with his accurate shooting.

Three other backcourtmen, John DiSanto, Ed Hull and Jim Kahn, and Steve Kivo, a promising cornerman, also led the team to various successes. Hull showed rapid improvement during the year and led the Tigers to an impressive win over Suffern. Kahn, who averaged about nine points per game

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Mams Down Tigers 53-47; Bufford Makes News Team

Despite a surge of points in the final quarter, the Plains Hoopsters were defeated by Mamaroneck in the semi-final round of the Section 1 Tournament.

Both teams were slow getting started in the first quarter. The real spark for the Tigers at this time was senior Neil Brown who baffled the Mams with his outside set shots. But in spite of the efforts of the Bengals, they could not catch Mamaroneck from the sound of the opening gun. A good defense by the Mams made it very diffi-

cult for the Tigers to pass the ball for Bufford and consequently "Buff" was held to only five points in the first half.

Mams Can't Be Caught

Resuming in the second half the Tigers were behind by seven points. This lead fluctuated between ten and three points behind. As the tension mounted and time grew short, Bufford fouled out and Banks was left at the helm. In the waning minutes it became obvious that the Bengals would not continue their streak of three years for the section 1 class AA and Opens championships.

"Buff" Makes "All-News"

In the Sunday issue of the News the All-Westchester News team was chosen and the results were published. Donald Bufford of WPHS was one of the five players chosen for the first team. The article was filled with praise for the White Plains senior as it stated that Bufford was "Potentially the greatest basketball ever produced in the area." If the word player had been included after the word basketball the compliment would have been complete.

Yonkers Downs WP in Last WIAA Tilt; Klaassens, Moorero Missing With Flu

Yonkers High School defeated WPHS on the basketball court for the second time this year, despite a fine 29 point game by Tiger star Don Bufford.

WP got off to a poor start and never passed Yonkers. With two baskets by Mike Angerame and a pair of foul shots, Yonkers took an early 6-0 lead. After almost five minutes of play, WPHS broke the ice with a layup by Bufford. Two more baskets by "Buff" and one by Neil Brown were all the Tigers could score in the remaining three minutes, while Yonkers picked up seven more points to end the first quarter at 8-13.

"Buff" Scores Eleven

In the second period, 11 points by Bufford, 4 by Brown and 2 by Jim Gordon brought WPHS to within three points of the visitors, who scored 15, to make the score 25-28 at the end of the half.

Banks Rallies Tigers

The Tigers rallied in the last

quarter. A basket by Boyce Banks was followed by three Yonkers points, widening the gap to 4. However after Brown and Gordon sank one apiece the score for the first time was tied, with 5:28 left to play. A layup and two good foul shots by Henry Landman, who scored 24 points for Yonkers, gave Yonkers the lead. Gordon hit for WP to narrow the margin to 2 points, but again Landman hit with a beautiful layup and then scored four consecutive foul shots to wrap it up for Yonkers with just over a minute left to play. The Tigers tried a press, but to no avail; Yonkers got four more points from the foul line, while Bufford got three, and the Tigers lost 51-60.

The Tigers having 6'6" center Bill Klaasens out with the flu were outjumped under the boards by three 6'5" Yonkers giants. Jim Gordon was the only 6 footer on the Tiger lineup.

Fashion Focus

Today with the conflicting styles of Hollywood and Ivy, a third style of men's clothing has started to break through the fashion barrier.

The Continental suit, with its shorter jacket and tapered trouser, has been accepted as the new style for a person that is abreast with the time.

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—by Bill Purcell

Now that the basketball season is over, the squad has hung up its sneakers and its members can relax and forget about the practices every night after school. Both the team and WPHS students can forget about the Tuesday and Friday night basketball games. The seniors on this year's Tiger cagers have played their last basketball game for White Plains High School and the cheerleaders have cheered their last for the 1958-59 Bengal Hoopsters.



Tigers Run Hot and Cold

Although the past season is now only a matter of records, WPHS-ites should remember it along with all the other events of the year. The Tigers wound up the season with a seven won and eight lost record and held fourth place in the WIAA. During the regular season, the Bengals started off badly, losing their first two games—the first to Mamaroneck and the second to Mineola. However, the Tigers came back strongly, winning four out of their next five games. They defeated Roosevelt and A. B. Davis before losing to Yonkers, and then upset arch-rival New Rochelle in one of their finest triumphs of the year. In their next game, the Bengal five trounced Suffern and found themselves sporting a four and three record.

Nevertheless, their next five games saw the Tigers win only one from Saunders and lose four to Roosevelt, A. B. Davis, New Rochelle, and Rye, respectively. A victory over Mineola, another loss to Yonkers, and a win over Saunders in the last game of the campaign gave Coach Joe DePaso's 1958-59 basketball team a final, and not altogether unsuccessful, record of seven and eight.

WPHS Accepts Invitation

Even with the regular school season over, the squad was given another chance to make good when WPHS received a bid to participate in the twenty-fifth annual Section 1 tournament. The Section is divided into five classes—AA, A, B, C, and D. With six teams competing in each class, except Class A which carries seven, the total number of high school basketball squads in competition in the tournament adds up to thirty-one.

In deciding which teams will receive bids to participate in the Section 1 tournament, the tournament committee first considers final standings in the various leagues in the surrounding area, one of which is the WIAA. First and second place teams in each one of these leagues automatically receive bids, but this does not provide enough teams to make the tournament, so the committee must pick several more teams from each league. To do this they take into consideration league standing, over-all record, whether or not a team is a defending champion from last year, and many other important facts, before they make their final decision.

Bengals Reach Semi-Finals

The Tigers' first game in the tournament was against Yonkers, Monday, March 2, at Sleepy Hollow High School in Tarrytown. The Bengals went into the game as the underdogs, mainly because Yonkers had beaten them twice before during the regular season, but came out as the winners of an upset victory in their best game of the season. Fresh from this victory, it looked like the much-maligned Tigers might go all the way again this year. But, a big Mamaroneck team proved to be too much again for the Bengals, and the Tigers were dropped from the tournament. Congratulations are in order for the team, anyhow, for advancing to the semi-finals, surprising many, and for the WPHS-ites who gave the Tigers the support they deserved throughout the year.

Qualifying Exam Open to WPHS-ites

Second-semester juniors and first-semester seniors from any public, parochial or private secondary school are eligible to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The charge for taking the test is \$1.00 per student, payable on the examination day, which is now tentatively set for May 2.

Bulletin Explains Test

After registering, each student will receive a Student Information Bulletin prior to the testing date, containing complete information including sample questions similar to those in the actual test. These bulletins, available in the guidance office, serve as an aid to students by explaining the exam, thus assuaging many pre-test fears.

Includes Four Parts

The test will be three hours and will consist of the following areas: 1. *English Usage*—The ability to understand and use the English language. 2. *Mathematics Usage*—The ability to use arithmetic and mathematical principles in the solution of practical problems. 3. *Social Studies Reading*—The ability to read, evaluate and draw significant inferences from materials in social studies. 4. *Natural Sciences Reading*—The ability to locate and critically evaluate the important facts presented in discussions of scientific matter. 5. *Word Usage Test*—The ability to understand the meaning of words.

Second Exam Narrows Field

The test results for all participants will be reported to high schools in August, prior to the beginning of their senior year. In October, ten thousand students, (the group is composed of the highest scorers) are identified as semi-finalists and are invited to take a second examination. Finalists are named after the scoring of the second examination.

Eleven Seniors Are Finalists

Eleven seniors learned this October of their semi-finalist status on the National Merit Scholarship program's qualifying test. After taking another competitive examination, all eleven WPHS-ites were notified of their finalist ranking. These students are Russell Abbott, Helene Artsay, Kenneth Cohen, Bruce Jacobs, Steven Mcrom, Daniel Morse, Alan Sapakie, Milton Senft, Miriam Steinbock, John Ulrich and Ann Warren.

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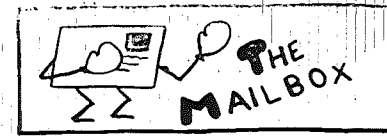
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Newly-Organized Debate Team Competes in NYU Tournament

Representing the school debate team at the New York University tournament Saturday, February 14, 1959, were five WPHS-ites, including Norman Daniels, Mel Epstein, Fred Cohen, Danny Lindhart, and John Littleton.



—by Molly Miller

The column for this issue is devoted to the most interesting topic of all—that is, for boys! You guessed it—the female.

The *New Hampton Manitou* says that: the average girl would rather have beauty than brains, because the average male can see better than he can think.

Here is a tip from the *Sundial*. When a woman lowers her voice, it's a sign she wants something; when she raises it, it's a sign she didn't get it.

After reading this story from the *Harper Highway*, you wonder just how feminine the female still is. A staid gentleman, honorary judge at a horse show, was upset by the dress of some of the girls.

"Just look at that young person there with the poodle cut, the cigarette and the blue jeans," he demanded to a by-stander. "Is it a boy or a girl?"

"It's a girl," was the reply. "She's my daughter."

"Oh, forgive me, sir," apologized the old fellow. "I never dreamed you were her father."

"I'm not," snapped the other. "I'm her mother."

From the *Indiana Technician* we hear two stories about college girls. The excited voice of a young college girl came over the phone: "Two boys are trying to break into my room through the window."

"Listen, lady, this isn't police

Thirty-eight Schools Compete

Thirty-eight schools from Westchester, Long Island, New York City, and New Jersey participated. John Littleton served as time-keeper, while Norman and Mel formed one team, and Fred and Danny formed another. Both teams won one and lost two.

Discusses Labor Question

All league debates this year are concerned with the same statement: Resolved, that membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal. A school entering either a tournament or a league dual meet sends one team to defend the affirmative and another to support the negative. After each person has spoken for eight to ten minutes, there is a five-minute break followed by rebuttals, running from three to five minutes each.

Future Promises Victory

The debate team record this year is only one and five, but since this one victory was at the last contest, and because more people are now taking an active interest in the club, President Frank Katz expresses hope for a better future.

headquarters; this is the fire department."

"I know," she answered, "but my room is on the second floor, and they need a ladder."

She: How about a date, big boy?"

State man: "Can't. Gotta go to bed and get some sleep."

She: "Why?"

State man: "Tomorrow's my tough day. Gotta shave."

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WHITE PLAINS

Local, National Organizations Offer Scholarships to Graduating Students

Many local and national groups offer scholarships to seniors. Those students who are interested in scholarship aid will find information posted on the bulletin board in Room 102.

Approximately thirty organizations and committees of White Plains and vicinity will offer scholarships to students graduating this June. The scholarships are presented by fraternal, religious and service groups. The qualifications for these stipends vary somewhat according to the type of organization, but, in general, they are given on the basis of school grades, citizenship, participation in activities, and financial need.

Students Publish Literary Magazine

The *Roar*, White Plains High School's new literary magazine, made its debut February 17. Edited by Dave Marash, the magazine consisted of poems, stories, and essays, some illustrated by members of the Art Staff.

The *Roar* contribution contest, offering prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1 for first, second and third, was won by John Berman, a junior, for his satire, "A Guide to High School Poetry." Second prize was awarded for the poem "Ruins" by Adrienne Jaffe. Third prize was won by Mike Makover for his parody on weather analysis, "Whether or Not."

The *Roar* staff plans to publish another issue in May. Any student who wishes to write or who has written anything which he would like to have published is urged to submit the material to Mr. John Loprieno, adviser, or to one of the editors. Associate editors are Alan Sapakie and Steve Brenner.

Students may obtain applications for these scholarships March 9 from Mrs. Small in the guidance office. Completed applications must be returned to the guidance department by April 6. Applicants will be interviewed May 25 and May 26, and awards will be announced June 22.

Among the scholarships available to students on a national scale are George Westinghouse scholarships, Providence College scholarships, and Johns Hopkins scholarships. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute bases its scholarships upon scholastic achievement, personality, ability to meet expenses other than tuition, and need for assistance.

Bryn Mawr College chooses students for awards from an essay contest. Each essay must be 1,000 to 1,500 words. The topics for the essays are, Darwin's *Origin of the Species*, the phase of chemistry the student finds most interesting, or how one famous physics experiment was guided by theory. The awards will range from \$100 to \$1,000.

General Motors also offers scholarship opportunities ranging from \$200 to \$2,000 per year. These awards are valid at 179 colleges. Students interested in the General Motors awards should apply directly to the college.

Many of the colleges have combined and formed the Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination. Colleges such as Clark, Bishop, Benedict, and Hampton Institute select the scholarship winners from among the pupils receiving the highest grades on the examination. The National Merit Scholarship program also is a result of the combined efforts of many colleges.

Pupils who need financial aid for their college careers should further investigate these and other scholarships offered.

Teacher Returns After Long Illness

Recently returned to WPHS after a lengthy convalescence is Mrs. Esther Stough. Mrs. Stough was taken ill with a cerebral hemorrhage last March 25 and came back January 26 to resume teaching math.

Sponsored Business Board

Prior to her illness, she was chairman of the high school math department for fifteen years. Along with all the work involved with being a department chairman, Mrs. Stough was the faculty sponsor for the Junior Red Cross Council, the "Oracle" Business Board and the Math Club.

Attended Wellesley

Mrs. Stough was graduated from Washington Irving High School in Tarrytown. She continued her education at Wellesley College where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree and later received her master's degree at New York University. She started teaching at Cold Springs High School near West Point Military Academy where the teaching of theorems was punctuated by blasts from artillery practice. Mrs. Stough has also taught at Kearny High School and Greenburgh High School. She came to White Plains in 1940. She has always taught math because she finds it interesting and "fun."

"Ivy League" Colleges Offer Outstanding Courses, Services

—by Paula Kartluke

In this article three women's "Ivy League" colleges will be reviewed. They are Mount Holyoke, Vassar, and Bryn Mawr. In the last issue of *The Orange*, Smith, Wellesley, and Barnard were discussed.

Attending Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts is Barbara Drinkard, a graduate of the Class of 1958. The college offers a liberal education with the first two years concerned with general education and the last two years concerned with the field of concentration. Expenses for tuition, room and board are \$2250

One of the important features of Mount Holyoke College is its counseling service. In the freshman and sophomore years the student is guided by certain advisers chosen from the faculty and administration, and in her junior and senior years, by a member of the department in which she does her major work.

Receive Vocational Guidance

Vocational guidance is given by the vocational adviser who helps the student with the choice of a career and in preparation for that career. Positions are found for after college and also for summer vacation, if desired. Students

are prepared to enter many careers because of the broad foundation of learning they have received. Many students continue their education in professional schools.

Students at Mount Holyoke may take courses at some of the colleges in the surrounding area. These are usually advanced courses which are not offered at Mount Holyoke.

Other outstanding features of the college are the excellent sports facilities. Included among these are an eighteen-hole golf course, a skating rink, stables, bridle paths, a hunt course and athletic fields.

Confers A.B. Degree

Attending Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York is Toni Robinson. Approximately 1470 students are enrolled. Expenses for tuition, room and board are \$2500 a year.

The college offers a course of study leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree and accepts a limited number of students for graduate work leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

Outstanding features of Vassar's program are its distribution requirements and related studies program. All students are required to elect a minimum of a year's work in the arts, foreign languages, natural sciences, social sciences and historical development. The related studies program is a progression of courses leading to advanced work in at least one department with correlatives in other departments.

Features Language Houses

Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, is another women's "Ivy League" College. Costs for tuition, room and board are about \$2250 a year.

Bryn Mawr employs an education-cooperation plan with Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges. There is no additional fee for these courses, and credit towards the Bryn Mawr degree is granted.

Other features of the college are the language houses which are open to upper classmen. At this time a French house, Wyndham, is in operation. When there is sufficient demand, similar residences are open to students of German and Spanish.

Guidance Office Processes Transcripts; Includes Grades, Activities, Evaluations

Over a thousand transcripts have now been sent to colleges to which WPHS seniors have applied, states Mrs. Katherine Small, secretary to Dr. Patrick Martin, co-ordinator of pupil-personnel services.

The transcripts, which are sent to colleges on request, consist of three parts: the record of the student's marks and test scores, his personality ratings by all his teachers and a list of the activities in which he has participated.

The marks included are those of the final semester of the ninth through twelfth years and of major and recent tests. Course levels —E, M, S or SS—and the number of units are also included.

On the personality rating sheet is recorded the opinions and spec-

ial remarks concerning the student by each teacher he has come in contact with. These include club and team advisors as well as class teachers. A list of all activities in which the student has participated is included, as well as a description of the school's program and grading system.

Most colleges require transcripts and use them in evaluating applicants. The guidance office is in charge of compiling and sending them.

Mrs. Small, besides being secretary to Dr. Martin, also directs secretarial work of the guidance department and three other secretaries, arranges conferences with college representatives, and does work of the office.

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Driving Situation on Campus Requires Full Cooperation

Aside from the actual prevention of accidents, the regulation of the complex situation created by the many students who drive to school is of prime importance. Problems included in this situation, resulting in inconvenience and annoyance to the public at large, are those of driving and pedestrian safety, courtesy behind the wheel, noise, and parking.

Because of the increase of cars being driven to school as a result of the spring weather, this situation tends to become worse at this time of year. In order to maintain vehicle order on and around the campus, WPHS Director of Traffic and Safety Kenneth Loveland issued the following notice, reprinted here so that all students may read and take heed.

1. Every person who parks on the campus is held responsible for parking regulations. These are shown on pages 21-22-23 of the "Handy Guide to W. P. H. S." Every pupil in school was issued a copy of this guide in September, 1958.
2. As a review: No pupil may park anywhere on the campus except in the parking lot and in those unreserved spaces below the pine tree on the Hartsdale Avenue driveway. The first FOUR spaces BEYOND the pine tree are reserved and are so marked.
3. Every car parked on the campus (except visitors) must display a properly and PERMANENTLY affixed decal. Those who claim they cannot permanently affix a decal simply CANNOT park on the campus.
4. We urge all to OBSERVE the regulations and this has been successful in a great majority of cases. To those of you in the majority, we say "Good luck and thank you." Anyone who requires us to ENFORCE the regulations and to "catch" him is and will be disciplined without further warning.
5. Inclement weather is no excuse for failure to observe regulations. It is even more necessary to observe regulations at such a time.
6. Late arrival certainly does not give special privilege. If you arrive late you may have to park two or more blocks away from the school. Police restrictions must be obeyed.
7. All pupils who come by bus and leave the bus on Thomas Place should WALK ON THE SIDE-WALK to the marked crosswalk. Do not jay walk—it is illegal and dangerous.

PTA Open House Features Tour

Parents of WPHS students attended the "Spring Harvest," a PTA-sponsored open house, last night. The event was planned and organized by Mrs. Agnes Fusillo and Miss Evelyn Rose, faculty members, and Mrs. Herbert L. Undercoffler, PTA vice-president and program chairman.

The purpose of the meeting, explains Mrs. Fusillo, was to have parents observe classes in all departments, not just those of their children, and to get a general picture of the curriculum and activities at WPHS.

The "Spring Harvest" began with a meeting in the auditorium at which Dr. C. Darl Long, principal, welcomed the parents. Mrs. Undercoffler explained the program and the diagrams of the building which had been given to the parents upon entering, by student ushers. The parents were given a preview of "The Boyfriend," the musical to be presented here tonight and tomorrow evening.

The parents then proceeded to classrooms on the second and third floors to visit the homemaking, business, language, art, math, science, English and social studies departments, as well as the Boys Gym and the Library. Students and teachers showed the parents displays and explained the type and extent of the material covered during the year in the various classes.

At the signal from a bell the parents passed to the first floor and the basement to visit the Girls Gym, the music department and the shops.

Students, under the direction of Glenn W. Dodds, student activities advisor, prepared exhibits for the display cases and bulletin boards portraying activities.

Senior Class Plans Spring Activities

The senior class, with the successful Alumni Open House gathering already to its credit, is busy making preparations for other important senior activities including Senior Class Day, the class gift, prom and graduation.

"Malcolm Wilson, Lieutenant Governor of the State of New York will be the guest speaker at the Senior Class Assembly, May 15," states Marty Edelman, senior class president.

Plan Breakfast, Class Play

The senior class program also includes Senior Recognition Day, May 20. Judy Mattson and Steve Kaufman, in charge of the Class Breakfast, announce that it will be served in the cafeteria. The Class Play and the Last Will and Testament, which will also be presented May 20, are now being planned. Miriam Steinbock and David Marsh are responsible for the production.

To Present Class Gift

Junior Stepping Up exercises will take place June 10. According to Virginia Jackson and Jerry Ferris, co-chairmen of the program, the seniors will march into the auditorium in their caps and gowns. Marty Edelman, class president, will then present the gift of the Class of 1959 to the school. The program will continue with the removal of the 1959 class banner. The Class of 1960 banner will be put into its place after which the juniors will move up to the seniors' places.

Class to Sell Pins

To finance the class gift class pins will be sold to sophomores, juniors and seniors. The senior class will also take charge of selling refreshments during the intermission at the presentations of the musical, "The Boyfriend," tonight and tomorrow night.

Friday, June 19, is the date set for the Senior Prom. Denise Ganther and Bob Richards are in charge of all arrangements. Graduation exercises will take place Monday night, June 22.

Petegorsky Contest Offers Scholarships

Seniors planning to attend college next year are eligible for the 1959 David Petegorsky Scholarship Awards, sponsored by the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress.

The awards are created in memory of the former executive director of the American Jewish Congress. They will enable four students, selected on the basis of an essay contest, to participate in a six week summer workshop in Israel.

A highlight of the trip will be a special program covering government operations, education and Israeli cultural institutions, which will be conducted by prominent statesmen and educators. A two week excursion to a kibbutz, a communal settlement, will also be provided.

The David Petegorsky scholarships were conceived "as an aid to the development of better understanding between the youth of America and Israel." The competition is open to all qualified students, regardless of religion, race, or creed. Students desiring further information should contact Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English Department.

The Orange

VOL. XXXIX

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, MARCH 20, 1959

No. 11

Tonight WPHS Dramatists Present Musical Comedy, *The Boyfriend*



Connie Heaver, Jane Isaacs, and Sue Kobren run through a dance number during a rehearsal of "The Boyfriend." The musical, directed by Edward Kenny, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the school auditorium.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Stein, Abbott Star In 2 Night Stand

WPHS music and drama students will present *The Boyfriend* March 20 at 8:15 p.m., and March 21 at 7:30 p.m. This is the first production at WPHS requiring the participation of both the music and drama departments.

Karen Stein and Kenneth Abbott will appear as the leading characters of Polly Browne, a young lady, and Tony, a messenger boy, respectively. The part of Madame Dubonnet, head mistress of a school for young ladies, will be taken by Alice Castle. Jim Dreisinger portrays Percival Browne, Polly's handsome father. Diana Ellis, seen as the Baroness Liebenbaum in *Anastasia*, is to play Hortense, the French maid. Lord and Lady Brockhurst, a noble English couple, are to be portrayed by Mack Jones and Linda Lange.

Portrays School Students

Sue Kobren, Connie Heaver, Jane Isaacs and Anne Lewy will appear as Maisie, Dulcie, Nancy and Fay, respectively, all of whom are English girls at Madame Dubonnet's school. As their madcap beau, Bobby Van Husen, Alphonse, Pierre and Marcel will be seen Andy Fluegelman, Hollis Tomaselli, Jack Columbo and Robert Raser.

As no musical comedy would be complete without a chorus to sing and dance, Janet Huebsch, Betty Kangas, Sue Golland, Kathy Rooney, Faith Holstius and Diane Krassner will portray more of Mme. Dubonnet's frisky students, and Dick Douglas, Frank McBrien, Jim Sanford, David Spiegler, David Neri and Allen Lohaus are to appear as their admirers.

Depicts 1920 Musical

"The audiences have a real treat in store for them in *The Boyfriend*. In England, there may not have been the roaring '20's like America's, but you must remember that in England nothing roars. There it might best be referred to as the "Tittering Twenties." Our show is a spoof of the English musical comedy of the 1920's" state Edward Kenny and George McCreery, co-directors of the production.

Assisting in both directions and choreography is Patrick Iozzo, who was graduated last year from WPHS. Pat was the High Lama in *Lost Horizon*, and the student-directed *Ladies in Retirement*. Since September he has been studying at the famed Pasadena Playhouse in California where he appeared in *Outward Bound*, *The Frogs* and *The Time of Your Life*.

Cites Experience of Cast

Cast members for *The Boyfriend* include both "veterans" and relative newcomers. Karen Stein was seen last year as Lucy in *Ladies in Retirement*, as Nurse Wyland in *Lost Horizon*, and was student-director for *Anastasia*. She is well suited for her singing role as she has attended music and drama camps in the past.

Kenny Abbott, though in his first acting role, is no newcomer in the singing field. At East View Junior High School he participated in the variety shows for three years. This past summer he was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Frey Studio of White Plains, and in March, 1958, he placed third in the Department of Recreation variety show.

The Orange Attains First Place Rating In Columbia Scholastic Press Association

During its annual convention, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 12-14, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded a rating of First Place to *The Orange*. Member newspapers of the Association, in categories determined by school population, were judged on various points designed to cover all important aspects of student journalism.

Eighteen WPHS seniors on the staff of the paper, and 25 juniors in the journalism classes attended the convention at Columbia University, accompanied by Charles A. Wilshire, faculty adviser to *The Orange*, Miss Natalie Haglund and Edward Schapiro, English instructors.

During the first two days of the convention, the estimated 4,500 students and advisers attended a series of divisional meetings, in which professional journalists discussed specialized topics within their general fields.

After a few concluding sessions Saturday morning, the convention came to a close with a luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Guest speaker at the luncheon was Arthur S. Flemming, U.S. Secretary

of Health, Education and Welfare.

While the convention was in progress, many of the visiting students were interviewed by graduate students of Columbia's School of Journalism. The interviews were part of a survey intended to determine the general attitudes toward careers, and toward the career of journalism in particular.

The interviewers canvassed the visitors for their general impressions of journalism and journalists, appealing occupational fields, and also were concerned with opinions concerning the hypothetical situation of marrying someone whose career was journalism.

SLDG to Discuss Prometheus Bound

The Senior Literary Discussion Group will review *Prometheus Bound* by Aeschylus at the group's fifth meeting, March 23, at 8:15 p.m. here at the high school.

The play is a Greek tragedy depicting the punishment of the defiant Prometheus by Zeus, ruler of gods and men. Aeschylus is generally considered the true inventor of the Greek tragedy and the originator of dramatic dialogue.

Leaders Plan Discussion

SLDG leaders, Miriam Steinbock and John Ulreich, prepare a list of various aspects of the book and questions for consideration. Members then engage in a question and discussion period followed by a summary of the material covered.

Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department, and Mrs. Ada Robacker, English instructor, supervise the meetings and are the sponsors of the group. SLDG will have either one or two more meetings this year, according to Dr. Robacker.

May Invite Juniors

There is a possibility that juniors who are interested in joining SLDG next year will be invited to attend one of this season's last meetings. Usually the meetings are attended by about thirty seniors, but a large turnout of about sixty-five students participated in one meeting. More information concerning SLDG for next year will be announced in the various English III classes.

Bell, Ellis Receive Competition Awards

Carol Bell and Diana Ellis have won first and second prizes, respectively, in the Essay contest for Central Westchester sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

The first prize consists of a fifty dollar Savings Bond provided by the Nationwide Insurance Company and the second prize is a twenty-five dollar savings account at the Home Savings Bank in White Plains.

The first prize winning essay will now be submitted to the New York State Essay Contest on Employing the Physically Handicapped. The winner of the New York State competition is then eligible for the national competition.

Last year Karen Stein placed first in the Central Westchester competition and Joe Dietrich placed fourth. Karen then went on to tie for fourth place in the New York State contest.

Editors' Notebook:**Suggestion Proposes to Solve "Teenage Driving Problem"**

Independent studies and statistical reports are consistently proving that teen-age drivers are responsible for a proportionally far greater number of automobile accidents than any other group.

As part of *The Orange's* Safety Drive, we had planned to list a few safety hints especially applicable or important to our high school's drivers.

However, such hints apply to the physical aspects of driving, which must apply equally to all groups. Therefore, in all probability it is not these features which are responsible for the high proportion of teen-age driving accidents.

There is one factor which is the greatest, most important element in the prevention of accidents—the Driver's Attitudes. In this factor, we conclude, can be found the answer to the enigma of the "Teen-age Driving Problem." Call it the amount of common sense, the amount of good judgment, or the amount of mature responsibility; it all boils down to the same thing. Proper Driving Attitudes help prevent accidents.

The worst safety problem at our school is constituted by the drivers who lack maturity and good judgment, whose Driving Attitudes are poor. It is these drivers, who proudly display the maturity of eighth-graders, that give the majority the name "Teen-age Drivers."

These same people are the ones who, in eighth grade, were playing "split" with jackknives on the school-yard during lunch. Then it was a question of trying to prevent them from slicing open themselves and some bystanders with a penknife. Now the problem is preventing them from wrapping themselves and others around a tree with a car.

Perhaps the solution to the "Teen-age Driving Problem" would be some program of "Mass Shock," in which the irresponsible drivers who play with Death (not only their own deaths, but the deaths of those around them) could be brought up short, and jolted into the reality that a fast, noisy car is not really a manifestation of their inherent superiority.

Or, if such a plan is not put into effect, perhaps what should be done is that which is done with other misbehaving eighth-graders—namely, take their dangerous toys away from them until they are old enough to use them sensibly.



—by Mimi Steinbock

Driver's Attitude Toward Car May Cause Tragic Accidents

"Nine Die in Auto Pile-Up," "Teen 'Joy Ride' Ends in Tragedy"—Every day headlines much like these can be seen in any newspaper; yet these headlines tend to emphasize the spectacular causes of accidents while overlooking the more common and prosaic ones.

It has been proven, of course, that high speeds, intoxication, and recklessness are prime causes of automobile accidents. There is another factor, however, which must not be ignored: **the driver's attitude toward his car.** There has been so much material written about the teen-age driver's conception of a car as a symbol of power and prestige that we are inclined to accept this viewpoint as the only possible one. Equally undesirable and dangerous, however, is the attitude at the other extreme: the tendency to regard a car as merely an enjoyable toy. Too many teen-



—by Molly Miller

Things to think about:

Bachelors know more about women than married men. That's why they're bachelors.

Temper is one thing that improves the more you don't use it.

A hometown is the place where people wonder how you got as far as you have.

Often when a parent and a teacher cannot see eye to eye, the fault is in the pupil.

The newer car styles provide a rear window as large as the front windshield. No doubt this will make it much easier for a motorist to see which pedestrian he hit.

Because the lounging feature has been so highly developed in modern furniture design, the only place a fellow can sit up straight anymore is in bed.

One thing we must say about the European arguments against the United States, these folks certainly can stick by the guns we gave them.

Even if you can't read a girl like a book, it's nice to thumb through the pages.

Once upon a time a lion ate a bull. He felt so good that he roared and roared. Along came a hunter, who heard him roar and killed the lion. The moral is: When you're full of bull, keep your mouth shut.

Thanks to the **Indiana Technician** and **The Tattler** for the use of the above.

agers are guilty of this lack of judgment.

Situations Reveal Thoughtlessness

How many times have you witnessed the following scenes involving otherwise responsible, intelligent teen-age drivers:

Two cars abreast of each other on a two-lane highway, allowing the drivers and occupants of the cars to talk and wave to each other?

A vehicle cruising down the street while its driver leans his head out of the window to call to a friend on the sidewalk?

A driver violating the 10 m.p.h. speed limit on our campus?

A car with the front seat overcrowded, hindering the driver's movements, or with the back seat jammed with people obstructing the driver's side and rear vision?

A student, eager for a "lift," running to open a car door while the car is still moving?

Pedestrian Cannot Win

None of these driving practices necessarily involve high speeds or intentional carelessness; they do involve an irresponsibility on the part of the student which reveals his ignorance of the deadly potential of a car. Even a slow-moving automobile can seriously injure a pedestrian, who, in most cases, is considerably lighter and softer than the average automobile. It is even possible to be seriously gored by those fantastic protrusions called, laughingly, fins.

The student driver has still another responsibility: that toward other drivers. Not all drivers are imbued with a spirit of thoughtfulness and courtesy; therefore the burden of care for others' safety falls upon the shoulders of the teen-age driver who has, in many cases, been instructed in safe driving techniques by skilled teachers.

Rules Must Apply to All

It would seem, then, that more attention in auto driving classes and newspaper articles should be given to stressing the apparently obvious rules of safety and thoughtfulness in driving a car, as well as emphasizing the car's potential as an instrument of death through speed and recklessness. The great majority of teen-age drivers would then feel that this instruction applied to them, not only to a wild minority, and would therefore take greater care while driving.

For, after all, the driver influenced by safety ideals today may be at the wheel of the car facing you tomorrow.



—by Steve Jantzen



"The sun spreads out its golden rays to welcome the arrival of a new day. The crisp, cloudless sky bristles on the new horizon—a horizon full of hope and sunshine. A man defiantly sprawls all over a sturdy boulder covered with one big four-leafed clover—from which the mischievous zephyrs have removed one leaf. This man is the King. This man is the White Plains High School senior.

This, Man, is a dream. The Kingpin, or happy-go-lucky, nonchalant Senior is the envious misconception of a naive eighth grader. (The eighth grader as you may remember is famous for his "My favorite subject is lunch, ha, ha" statement. At the Senior level, of course, all such childish attitudes are abandoned for the more experienced "My favorite subject is lunch" without the ha, ha.) Excerpts from the eighth grader's dream of the King follow.

Dream Tells of "Real Cool" King

"The King is a man who knows his way about the fashionable world. That is, he knows how to draw the line between casually sloppy and sloppily casual. The King employs an expedient system of study in which he divides his homework into credibly large departments of "Forgot To Do It," "Wasn't Here Yesterday," "Left It At Home," and "Will Catch a Cold."

"The King is actually out for the public welfare in making the lower classman bow low: his deep knee bend work in gym is improved immeasurably. The King is easily detected by his graceful, easygoing, unruffled attitude, which, according to the King, is admirable if it has that three years "cool" look. The King is condescendingly aware of the lower classmen's deluded, outmoded thinking that school spirit is an adequate reason for attending a school function."

King Suffers From Cold

Although the eighth grader's dream may accurately describe the Senior's characteristics, it does not consider the consequences of these traits. In constantly shifting between casually sloppy and sloppily casual and having almost completed his work on the "cooling it" system, the King may find himself put in the deep freeze by the Queen who prefers an underclassman of only two years cool brewing. Also the fact that the King is often beaten at his own homework system can be maddening to the point where the King may wish to fall back to sleep.

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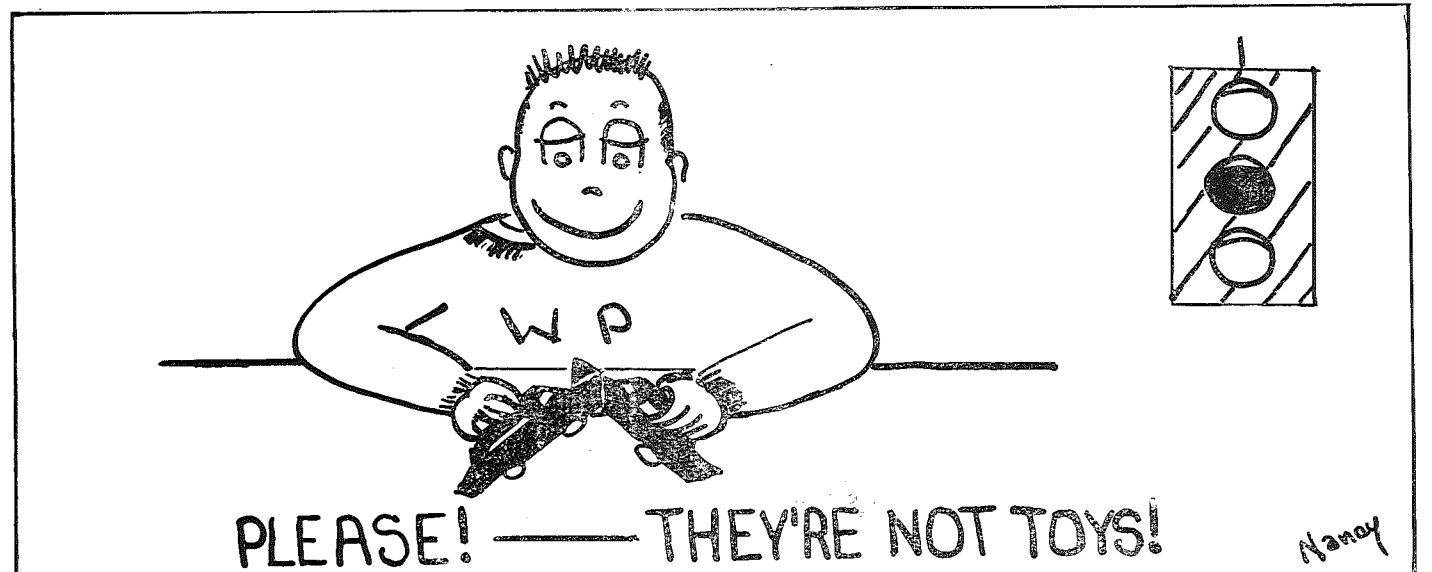
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Master Musician Bernstein "Shares" Knowledge and Skill

—by Richard Gross

One of the seeming taboos of entertainment writing in school publications is the subject of classical music. "Whatever you do," people say, "don't talk about classical music!"

It is a rather delicate topic at best. Well, it is said that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread." But, far from being angelical, we will discuss Leonard Bernstein.

Actually, this is a comparatively safe subject. Many of today's young "fools" are rushing in and finding the untrodden earth of New York Philharmonic concerts quite fertile.

Crumbles Modern Walls

More and more now, proud popularist and pure jazzists are giving way under the brilliant commentaries of "Lenny" Bernstein, and admitting—though sadly—the existence of serious music's merits. What is it about the man that he should crumble the modern walls of Jericho with but the sound of a flute and the logic of his speech? He does not have the interpretive genius of Toscanini or that creative something that marks Gershwin.

Maybe that is the reason for his success with young and old alike. Certainly, no one denies the supreme mastery of the above men in their individual fields. But, they had not the ability—nor the desire—to leave their particular talents and take their art as a whole, wrap it up in a neat little package, and share it with the audience.

Bubbles with Enthusiasm

Yes, that's it! That little word "share" is the key. While diversity and logic are the cornerstones of Bernstein's ability, it is *sharing* rather than *telling* that is the cornerstone which holds everything else in place, and makes it all acceptable. Bernstein's programs on television are not lectures, but explorations in which the speaker often seems to find as much that is new and exciting to himself as does the audience to itself. Indeed, Bernstein gets so absorbed and so eager to say all that he wants that he bubbles over in his enthusiasm. He is not a distinguished musician prevailed upon to extol his art to an audience which he feels sure is hostile, and wants to know nothing of him or his music. He is, rather, like a little child who has been privileged to learn something wonderful and, know-



ing his elders are not interested, cannot contain himself. Thus by sheer dint of force, he *must* make them understand. He does. This knowledge he shares with us. He takes his material and

draws with equal detail and delight its parallel in modern times. He knows well that when people see something they regard as their own, compared with that which is classic, a new interest is fostered in this old thing which is so much nearer than they thought.

Discusses Bach and Jazz

In two consecutive programs Bernstein discussed first Bach and then Jazz. Since Bach was as advanced a musician in his day as these who forge ahead are today, the comparison brought *understanding* and *appreciation* to both camps.

Perhaps what has endeared him to so many is that he regards modern music with as much admiration as he does the old. What has earned him respect is that he can perform either one with equal skill. Having thus become loved and respected, he is able to lead people of different tastes into each others territory with complete trust. On a recent telecast concerning jazz he compared a work by Milhaud, (which, although impressionistic, employed both jazz combos and jazz moods), to Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Radiates Shimmering Light

Bernstein has dealt not only with the sweeping overall topics. He has taken the minutest details of a great score and brought them into the revealing light. He has left whatever he has treated with the shimmering light of a work well understood.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

—by Steve Marom

How often do we listen to the blare of horns and the clash of cymbals that announce the cigarette commercial? How many times are our ears shattered by the monumental claims of hysterical salesmen?

The answer is, "All too often!" It is nearly impossible to watch television for any length of time without being subjected to some torturous brand of advertising.

Ridiculous slogans like, "A thinking man's filter" or, "No filter feed-back" are shouted at us by their perpetrators. Too many times, we are made to witness the spectacle of Ozzie Outdoor-man dropping top-grade tobacco ashes on his tattoo. We are continuously misled by vague sounding phrases, one of the worst of which is, "They said it couldn't be done." This slogan, accompanied by a barrage of musical noise, is uncertain as to its origin as well as its meaning.

It is impossible to find out who said that *what* couldn't be done. Since the meaning of this popular commercial is so unclear, we wondered just what WPHS'ites think couldn't be done. It is for this reason that today's question asks: **They said it couldn't be done: What couldn't be done?**

George Miller—They said you couldn't make a toy boat out of a flip-top box.

Suzy Livermore—They said you couldn't get those cigarette ads off the air. Unfortunately, they were right!

Gary Kullberg—They said that the ad-makers couldn't make a louder noise. Well . . .

Frank Fischer—They said Gary Myers couldn't be suspended!

Maureen Whalen—What couldn't be done?

Pete Teitel—They said that Frank Fischer couldn't lose \$13.80 by playing gin.

Sandy Smith—They said that they couldn't sink the *Titanic*!

Anonymous—They said you couldn't get three towels in the boy's gym—but I did!

White Plains High School Graduates Receive Honors at "Prestige" Colleges

"Do White Plains High School graduates do well in prestige colleges and universities?" This question has often been asked by persons not familiar with the reputation of WPHS.

A "prestige" college or university is a school such as Yale or Smith. A study was made last Spring of WPHS students now attending these schools.

Yale reported that nineteen White Plains boys were admitted during the period mentioned. Of these nineteen boys, a group of fourteen either met the class average or surpassed it. Five of the boys earned freshman honors.

Make Phi Beta Kappa

Statistics also showed that four students made Phi Beta Kappa. Others, cited for outstanding scholarship achievement, were elected to the National Engineering Society.

Three WPHS students made the Dean's list at Smith College. A letter was sent to Dr. C. Darl Long,

Students Compete In Poetry Contest

Annual competition of the National High School Poetry Association is now in progress, and must be submitted before March 16. Sponsored by the Los Angeles branch of the National High School Poetry Association, the contest is open to students of junior high and high school age.

All manuscripts must be original and must be countersigned by the pupil's English teacher. No poem may be more than twenty lines and each must be typewritten. The poems may be written on any subject.

No cash prizes will be awarded, but winning manuscripts will be published in an anthology presented by the association. A list containing detailed instructions for the contest is posted on the bulletin board outside the English office to provide further information.

principal of WPHS, from Miss Jane Sehmman, director of admissions at Smith, congratulating Dr. Long and the faculty. It read: "I should like to add my own personal word of congratulations to you and the faculty since your school had a relatively large number of students on the list."

Receive Rigorous Training

The letter went on to say that "the WPHS graduates at Smith were evidence of the rigorous training in disciplined habits of thought and in the love of learning which they had received at White Plains High School."

GO CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 24—Oracle Business Board.

Wednesday, March 25—Track—Clarkstown 3:45 p.m. Assembly—Dartmouth College Band.

Thursday, March 26—Easter Vacation Starts.

Wednesday, April 1—Track—Levittown, Levittown Memorial Home, 11:00 a.m.

Monday, April 6—Return to School.

Tuesday, April 7—G.O. Cabinet Meeting.

Oracle Business Board. Wednesday, April 8—Assembly—Senior Class.

Thursday, April 9—B5 Modern Dance.

Wednesday, April 15—Choir Assembly

Track—Haverstraw, Home, 4:00 p.m.

Monday, April 20—Track—Huntington, Away, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22—Speech Festival.

Thursday, April 23—Tennis—Scarsdale at White Plains.

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Bengal Swimmers Sweep WIAA and Peekskill Meets

Tiger Keglers Place Second In WIAA Bowling Tourney

—by Sheldon Zimerberg

Despite a fine first game of 910, the WPHS bowling team finished second to New Rochelle in the WIAA Bowling Tournament, Friday, March 13 at Yonkers.

A highly-spirited Tiger team lacked the consistency which the Purple Wave possessed in annexing the championship. The Huguenots achieved their victory on team games of 850, 876, and 910 for a 15 game total of 2636 as compared to WPHS' 910, 787, and 861 for 2558.

Leading the New Rochelle attack was "anchor man," Len Samela, Samela's final game of 238 highlighted a tremendous 627 series.

Schwartz Is High

For WPHS, defending champs, the scores were as follows: Bruce Jacobs, 185, 152, 184; Vic Galef, 149, 136, 151; Jerry Darringer, 193, 166, 175; Tony Walters, 183, 140, 177; Mike Schwartz, 200, 193, 174.

Section I Is April 7

Next on the agenda for the keggers is the big Section 1 Bowling Tournament, April 7 at Post Academy in White Plains. As many as 28 county teams will be able to compete in the tournament, with individual and team trophies to be gotten.

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Bufford Receives All News Selection

Don Bufford, one of the most prolific cage scorers in WPHS history, has been named to the Sunday News All Star team picked by the various high school basketball coaches in Westchester County.

Bufford, a speedy six-footer, averaged nearly 23 points per game as a senior and netted 810 points during his three year cage career. In addition, his 30 point outburst in the Bengal's victory over Suffern earned for him the Con Edison Award, given to Westchester's outstanding athlete of the week. He was the second WPHS-ite to win the award this year.

As co-captain of the 1958-59 Tiger Hoopsters, he scored 40 and 29 points in the two games with Saunders and hit for 29 points in a losing cause against Yonkers. Bufford also hauled in 15 rebounds in that final loss to Yonkers. He is planning to attend the University of Illinois next fall.



Pushing off from the wall in another lap of the backstroke is Tiger swimmer Pete Byers who was defeated only once all year, in the Peekskill Invitational Meet. —Photo by Blair Savage

Liz Purcell Wins Shooting Contest; Jean Damiano Places Close Second

—by Dahlia Karpman

Elizabeth Purcell received first prize in a city-wide foul shooting contest, Monday, March 9, which was open to all WPHS girls. The runner-up was Jean Damiano. The two girls had to try out three times before a decision could be reached.

The first time they competed with all the contestants, and both made 9 out of 10 baskets. In their first play-off both girls made 7 out of 10 baskets. On their third attempt Elizabeth made 8 out of 10 baskets while Jean made 7 out of 10, so Elizabeth was crowned champion.

Many of the girls who competed in this contest are members of the basketball honor team, which consists of three separate teams. The entire list follows:

On the red team, or first team, are co-captains Georgette Bush and Edith Charrow, Eleanor Bettini, Nancy Bondurant, Ann Dabraska, Merry Hendler, Jackie Hollrock, Sylvia Beths and Ruth Jones.

Members of the blue team, or second team, are Colleen Cameron, Valerie Dalwin, Jan Kenyon, Sue Lichner, Delores Smalls, Cynthia Thompson, Joan Cortolano, Margot Halpern, Ann Pelas and Betty Sonn.

In conclusion, girls who make up the Maroon team, or third team, are Linda Champlin, Joan Cortolano, Phyllis Gironde, Stephanie Grossman, Lois Theall, Barbara Unger, Sue Bradley, Elizabeth Purcell, Lorelee Gunn, Sandy Heine, Tracy Humason, and Linda Schulman.

Seize Six Firsts In Each Classic

—by Bill Purcell

Having finished the 1958-59 season undefeated with nine dual meet victories, Coach Herman Frey's Bengal swim team ran away with first places in both the WIAA meet and the Peekskill Invitational.

Tigers Win by 30 Points

The Tigers took the tenth WIAA swimming championship meet, at the Linden Street pool in Yonkers, Friday, March 6, with a team score of 59 points. Thirty points behind the Tigers in second place was Yonkers with a total score of 29. In romping over Yonkers, A. B. Davis, New Rochelle, and Roosevelt the Bengal natators earned six first places, three second places, four third places, and two fourth places.

WPHS 1959 WIAA swimming champions are: Ted Taylor in the 50-yard freestyle; Al Jansen in the 100-yard backstroke; Kit Banks in the 100-yard breaststroke; Kevin Frawley in the 150-yard individual medley; Al Jansen, Kit Banks, Paul Berger, and Pete Wilson in the 200-yard medley relay; and Jim Himoff, Ted Taylor, Jeff Undercoffler, and Mike Seglin in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Swimmers Take Peekskill Meet

In the Peekskill Invitational Meet the Tigers had a team total of 62.3 points to lead the six-team field. Hackley School took second place in the meet with 39 points.

This time the Bengals took first and fifth in the 40-yard freestyle, first and second in the 100-yard backstroke, fifth in the 100-yard freestyle, first and third in the 100-yard breaststroke, second in the diving, first and third in the 120-yard individual medley, and first in the 160yard medley and free-style relays.

The WPHS swimmer's next big meet is the Section 1 swimming tournament at NYU, March 21.

Tiger Grapplers Take Third in WIAA; Horton Captures 178 Title With 3 Pins

WPHS' Bengal matmen placed third in the Section 1 wrestling tournament at Fox Lane High School in Bedford, Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7.

Scarsdale High School took team honors with 65 points and five weight class champions. New Rochelle placed second with a team score of 60, followed by the Tigers with a combined total of 50 points. Team points were awarded on the basis of 10 points for a first place, 7 points for a second place, 4 points for a third place, and 2 points for a fourth place.

The Tigers wound up with only one 1959 Section 1 champion—Bob Horton in the 178-pound class.

Horton registered a pin over Rossetti of New Rochelle in his semi-final match and got the only pin recorded in the finals, the victim being Austin Clarke of Yorktown. It was his third pin in the tournament, having drawn a bye in the first round.

Six other Bengal grapplers advanced to the semi-finals with Horton, but only three of these reached the final round. The six were Pete Carissimi, 123-pound finalist; George Nichols, 130-pound finalist; Frank Simpson, 141-pound semi-finalist; Dick Lombardo, 148-pound semi-finalist; Bert Fox, 157-pound semi-finalist; and Tom Rogers, 168-pound finalist.

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—by Mike Jakes

With the winter sports program all but over, the swimming teams continue to down one opponent after another as they continue their amazing undefeated season.

With only the Section I meet left, the Tiger swimmers have won eight duel meets, the Peekskill Invitation Meet, Rye Invitation Meet, and the WIAA. Records have been shattered at almost every meet and the swimmers have been improving at an astounding rate throughout the year.



Sophomores Star

This year the difference between a good team and a great team has been determined by five sophomores, Kit Banks, Paul Berger, Mike Seiglen, Jim Himoff and Pete Wilson. These boys have been consistent winners for Coach Frey and will be with the team for two more years. Banks has already broken almost every orthodox breaststroke record and his 1:12.4 should be good enough to win the Section I meet. Paul Berger has been switching off between freestyle and butterfly during the season. His freestyle time is now 58.7.

Mike Seiglen started the season primarily as a freestyler but since the middle of the season he has been working and steadily improving his butterfly time so that he is now down to 1:17.8. Jim Himoff has been swimming the 40 yard freestyle for the Bengals and is a consistent winner. His time of 19.8 bettered both school and pool records.

Byers Lowers Time

Peter Byers, who for two years previous to this was not able to swim for the Bengals because of conflicts with state regulations, has been a steady winner for the Tigers and Coach Frey in almost every event that he has entered. Byers bettered his already excellent time in the backstroke so that his best time now stand 1:03.8. His time for the 120 yard individual, a combination of breast, back and freestyle, is 1:15.9. Behind Byers in these events have been Al Jansen in the backstroke and Kevin Frawley in the individual. Other swimmers who have helped the team consistently throughout the season are Jeff Undercoffler, Harold Tefft, Ted Taylor and divers Tom Bailey and Paul Kersten.

Swimmers Sink Frey

Coach Frey, the able mentor of this team of "superswimmers," has not gone through the season without also seeing some water action. Swimming team custom dictates that the swimmers throw their coach into the water after an important victory and they have taken advantage of the many opportunities they have had this year. Coach Frey seems to be quite superstitious for he has worn the same clothes, down to the last detail, to every Bengal swimming meet so far this year.

Spring Is Coming

All winter sports will be finished this weekend and the list of spring sports will begin to practice soon. In fact some ambitious trackmen have been working out in and out of school for the past few weeks. Tennis will begin in the handball room and on the parking lot in about two weeks. Coach McWhinnie will be in charge of the team, and he has scheduled about two meets a week for the tennis season. Returning this year are lettermen Tom Bailey, Neil Brown, Murray Ras-kind and John Lehman.

Visiting New York Stockbroker Provides First-hand Information

American history students received an opportunity to hear about the stock market and receive much first-hand information during a visit from Edward Anderberg, a New York Stockbroker. Mr. Anderberg, a member of Shields and Company, visited WPHS February 4, at the request of Mrs. Eleanor Simon.

His half-hour talk to the senior history class was followed by a discussion period in which the students asked various questions. Mr. Anderberg enlightened the class

on many phases of the stock market.

He first presented the basic ideas of stocks, covering the topic of new stock versus old. He then described different methods of selling stock, differentiating between "over the counter" sale of securities and sale through the stock exchange.

Discusses Motivation

Another aspect of the lecture included the motivation for buying stocks. The two basic reasons for their purchase are to make a quick profit or to earn an income. A question was raised as to the reason for the increase in interest and participation by the American people in the stock market. Mr. Anderberg explained in reply that people halt the decrease in the value of the dollar through this type of investment. It has also been discovered that a greater profit can be made on the sale and dividends of stock than from money entrusted to banks to convert to bonds.

Price Varies with Income

Brokers believe that the price of a stock per share should be in proportion to the income it will bring. They keep charts on different stocks which fluctuate in accordance with their monetary values. These charts, along with the caliber and management of a company and the outlook for the future, determine the worth of a stock.

Mr. Anderberg's talk was part of the program to present to students a better understanding of American business and industry.

Students Attend NYU Conference

Twenty-seven WPHS-ites interested in careers in the fields of physical education, health, recreation, camping and physical therapy, accompanied by Miss Claire Saunders and Norman Fullerton, WPHS physical education instructors, attended the third annual Careers Conference at the School of Education at New York University, March 6.

The program included speeches by Doctor Leonard Larson, chairman of the department of physical education, on the topic of "The Nature and Scope of the Professions," Dean Florence Beaman talking on "The College Student," and Mr. Arnold Goren, director of admissions, discussing procedures for getting into college.

Talks by these and other noted speaker plus movies, discussions and demonstrations, helped to further the purpose of the career conference — to acquaint the high school student with careers in the fields of physical education, health, recreation, camping and physical therapy.

The nineteen girls representing White Plains High School were Gail Adams, Froma Barron, Eleanor Bettini, Nancy Bondurant, Virginia D'Aquanni, Lynn Daynard, Sue Golland, Lori Gunn, Vicki Hall, Pat Hall, Sandra Heine, Dina Heiss, Alice Kane, Carol Kolenski, Ann Pelas, Amelia Pellon, Sylvia Powell, Sue Saks and Judy Vinette. WPHS was also represented by eight boys who were Fred Adams, Melvin Blenheim, Colin Brmner, Vincent Lamatina, Thomas Loveland, Fred Oimette, Gary Riser and Edward Zebro.

N. Y. State Agency Will Place Seniors

The New York State Employment Service presented an assembly, February 8, for all students interested in finding full time employment following their graduation from high school.

Mrs. Rita Feely and Mr. Paul Beller, counselors for this state service, will be interviewing all seniors interested in permanent work in June, March 12, 13 and 19. Students wishing to make an appointment should inform their guidance counselors.

"Jobs are not as easy to get as they have been," stated Mrs. Leely at the assembly. She also said that there were many openings for girls in the fields of typing and stenography.

Educators Publish Observation Results

Three administrative interns in the office of the Board of Education in White Plains visited WPHS February 25 for the purpose of evaluating the quality of teaching and administrative practices.

From the information which was gathered, the men, who stayed through the sixth period, will make a report to the Metropolitan School Study Council at Teachers College in Columbia University. Later this year a report on the findings of this study will be published.

This pamphlet will be of great service to the faculty of the various schools and to people just moving into the vicinity who may want some indication of the quality of the neighboring schools.

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Local Groups Offer Scholarships To Aid Qualified WPHS Seniors

Several community organizations offer scholarships to WPHS seniors to help them further their education. Scholastic promise, citizenship and financial need form the basis for eligibility.

Qualifying students must submit their applications by Monday, April 6. Pupils applying should reserve both May 25 and 26 for interviews with the scholarship committees. The entrance procedure is as follows:

1. Register with Mrs. Katherine Small and fill out one application blank for each scholarship

Exchange Students Attend Luncheon

A luncheon will be served at Saint Bartholomew's Church, Tuesday, May 5, at 12:30 p.m. for the benefit of the American Field Service Program in White Plains.

Four AFS exchange students in Westchester high schools will show slides and tell of their experiences here and abroad. These students are Nicole Bouve of Belgium, now attending White Plains High School; Santiago Garcia of Spain, attending Scarsdale High School; Ragnhild Halversen of Norway, now studying at Greenburgh; and Jeffrey Camhi, of Hastings, who spent last summer in Germany.

Tickets for the luncheon may be secured from the following members of the committee: Mrs. William Shocket, Mrs. Kent Bender, Mrs. Otto Morawetz, Mrs. Floyd Ratliff, Mrs. Frank Dreisinger and Mrs. A. H. Pass. The committee plans to solicit cakes for a cake sale.

organization to which application is being made.

2. Complete applications, attach a small photograph to each one and write the requested letters.
3. Prepare a budget of expected first year's expenses.

The participating organizations are: The American Legion, White Plains Post No. 135; Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks No. 535; Civic and Business Federation, White Plains Chamber of Commerce; College Club of White Plains; Educational Club of Mt. Hope A.M.E. Zion Church; Elizabeth Blauner Memorial Scholarship; Evening Membership, The Woman's Club of White Plains; Greenburgh District No. 8 PTA; Greenburgh Teachers Association; Hartsdale Scholarship Fund; Italian Women's Club of Westchester; Jewish Men's Club of White Plains.

Continuing the list are: Jewish War Veterans of the United States, White Plains Post No. 191; Kiwanis Club of Valhalla; Kiwanis Club of White Plains; Knights of Pythias, White Plains Lodge No. 607; Ladies Auxiliary of the Roma Athletic Club; Gertrude Lindenbaum Memorial Scholarship; Non-Professional Employees Association, White Plains Board of Education; Ridgeway PTA; Roma Athletic Club; Silver Lake PTA; University Club of White Plains; Urban League of Westchester; Valhalla-North White Plains PTA; White Plains Democratic Club; White Plains Exchange Club; White Plains High School PTA; White Plains Student Aid Society; White Plains Teachers Association; Women's Guild of the Jewish Community Center.

New Jersey, Massachusetts, Junior Colleges Offer Variety of Programs, Opportunities

—by Paula Kartluke

Attending junior colleges in New Jersey and Massachusetts are many graduates of the Class of 1958.

Attending Centenary College for Women, a two-year college in Hackettstown, N. J., are Barbara Batchie, Lynn Benish, Heather Bernard, Nancy Kirk, Judy Lachman, Jacqueline Shea and Judy Spear.

This highly-accredited institution is situated on twenty-five acres of landscaped campus with seventeen buildings. Students are carefully selected because the yearly enrollment is limited to 500 students.

Part of Centenary's program is an individualized approach toward educational guidance. A file is started for every student in which secondary school records, personal letters of recommendation and such data are amassed. From the day of enrollment, the student is tested periodically. Then a faculty counselor is appointed for the student, and the courses for the next two years are planned.

Vocational counselling is also available to the student. Occupational information and vocational tests are given. A free placement service is offered to all students and alumnae. The office informs students of job-hunting techniques, solicits jobs, brings personnel officers to the campus to interview students, and conducts career days for the entire student body.

Centenary offers three types of schedules for its students: one for those who plan to transfer to a four-year college; one for those who

wish a general education for living; and another for those who wish to combine a general education with vocational or professional training. Students can prepare for such careers as a medical secretary, librarian, occupational or physical therapist, home economist, laboratory technician and merchandiser.

An outstanding feature of the school is a course for students interested in a career in television. After learning basic fundamentals in the workshops in radio and television offered at Centenary, she may become a student at SRT Television Studios where intensive training is received in the various phases of the operation of a television studio.

Attending Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Massachusetts are

Judy Hunt, Nancy Lowenthal and Norma Payson.

Degrees conferred are the Associate in Arts and Associate in Science. Expenses for the year are \$1800.

Required of each student for graduation are two internships which are a vocational experience project. The student has the opportunity to work in such places as the office of a lawyer, physician or educator, a newspaper office or any of a long list of possible choices. By these means the student is able to find out early in her college training whether a first choice of a specialty should become permanent, or whether she should change to another field. The student thus measures her talents and tests the direction of her particular tastes and ambitions.



Candidates for Regents Scholarships Must Qualify in Composition Writing

All candidates for New York State Regents Scholarships are now required to pass a qualifying test in composition writing.

"This year no WPHS student applying for a New York State Regents Scholarship was disqualified from competition due to the inadequacy of his preliminary essay," states Dr. Patrick O. Martin, co-ordinator of pupil personnel services.

The ability to write clear, correct, and effective English is expected of every scholarship candidate. The State Education Department emphasizes more and more the importance of the instruction of writing skills.

Composition writing has been a part of the Regents Scholarship Exam since it was introduced in

1944. The score of the essay was combined with the score obtained on the objective portion of the test for a single total. However, beginning in 1958 all candidates have been marked either "qualified" or "unqualified," by the essay question, to compete for a scholarship. No candidate who fails to demonstrate minimum competence in writing ability is eligible to receive a scholarship, regardless of achievement in the objective portion of the test. With a qualifying essay examination, the Education department raters are able to focus their attention on what minimum standard of writing performance should be expected of a scholarship winner, resulting in greater reliability of rating and fairer competition for all candidates.

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The Orange

VOL. XXXIX

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, APRIL 30, 1959

No. 12

WP Music Department Presents Annual Spring Program May 8

All Music Groups To Participate

The White Plains High School music department will present its annual spring concert May 8 in observance of National Music Week.

Members of the A Cappella Choir, the Bengalairens, the Girls Glee Club, the Orchestra and the Band will participate in the concert, the theme of which will be "There's Music in the Air."

Performed at Post Road School

The Choir, under the supervision of George McCreery, will offer various new selections in its repertoire. This group presented a program April 24 at Post Road Junior High School. Their last appearance of the year will be at commencement exercises, June 22, at the County Center.

The Orchestra will feature an overture from a symphony and an original composition as part of its presentation in the spring concert, according to Jerome Sala, director of the organization. Karen Stein, a member of the A Cappella Choir, will sing one number accompanied by the orchestra. At the orchestra assembly, March 18, Spanish music was featured.

Band to Play "Finale"

Among its numbers this spring the band is playing "Finale" from the Fourth Symphony by Tschai-kowsky. Members of this group will also march in the Memorial Day Parade, May 30.

The annual spring concert is the only presentation in which all WPHS musical groups participate. Money raised from the sale of tickets goes to the General Organization.

Juniors to Take Scholarship Exam

Juniors will take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation Saturday, May 2, at White Plains High School.

The organization was established in 1955 for the purpose of seeking students who demonstrate superior ability to benefit from a college education. High school students all across the country participate in this program.

Choose Winners From Finalists

About 10,000 semi-finalists will be chosen from those taking the exam administered in participating high schools. In the fall of 1959 these students will be asked to take another examination and also to provide NMSC with certain information. The highest ranking students in this second exam become Finalists in the Merit Program. Winners of Merit Scholarships will be selected from this group on the basis of school records and recommendations, test scores, activities and accomplishments, and other information indicating future promise.

Organizations Sponsor Awards

Four-year college scholarships are awarded, with stipends depending upon financial need, which are sponsored by business and industrial organizations, individuals and NMSC itself.

The information resulting from this three hour test is valuable to a student in revealing his strengths and weaknesses and where he stands among students in his grade level across the nation.



Members of the school's various instrumental organizations, WPHS-ites meet during the afternoon for an informal practice session under the direction of Jerome Sala. —Photo by Blair Savage

Business-Education Day to Take Place; Teachers to Visit Local Business Firms

"The eighth annual Business Education Day will take place May 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.," states Charles Heath, advisory chairman of the B-E Day Committee.

All teachers in the White Plains Public School System, including a selected number from the parochial schools, are assigned to visit a local business firm for the day. Teachers list their preference as to what group they wish to be in, but priority goes to those who have been in the school system for the longest period of time.

Includes Tour, Luncheon

Included in the day's activities are an introduction and welcome to the teachers by the person in charge of the concern they are visiting, a guided tour and a luncheon either in a nearby restaurant or in the company's cafeteria. In some occasions miniature examples of the company's products are given to the teachers.

After B-E Day, evaluation sheets of the program are filled out by the visitors. Questions, including what was liked or disliked and general improvements that could be made, help next year's B-E Day Committee in planning the program.

Publication Earns Medalist Award

The Orange achieved a Medalist rating in the annual competition of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, instead of First Place, as was previously stated.

The Medalist rating, the highest rank a publication may receive, was awarded to *The Orange* in recognition of outstanding excellence. Issues published in the spring as well as the fall of 1958 were submitted to the contest.

The Orange, advised by Charles A. Wilshire, journalism instructor, received 966 points out of a possible 1000. A very limited percentage of those publications attaining the rank of First Place in the competition are chosen to receive a Medal. Last year *The Orange*, advised by Sydney Starr, English instructor, also received the Medalist award.

Sixty Firms to Participate

Approximately 60 firms will participate in this year's Business Education Day Program compared to only 35 firms when the program was first inaugurated in 1952. Last year 543 teachers from both the public and parochial schools, the administrative staffs, and members of the Board of Education took part. This year an even larger number of faculty members is expected to take part in Business-Education Day.

Must Join Chamber of Commerce

In order for a firm to take part in this program they must be a member of the White Plains Chamber of Commerce. The groups participating include a wide variety of business firms. Some of the types of business are: health services, civic and social services, insurance and manufacturing concerns, and transportation and public services.

Students Receive Points Next Week; Eligible Seniors Earn Merit Awards

Under the direction of Saralyn Brugh and Dick Rosenberg, co-chairmen of the GO Cabinet's Merit Awards Committee, students will receive their merit points during the first week of May.

The committee describes the purpose of the merit awards as being "recognition of participation and service in school activities." Varying numbers of points are awarded for participation in each activity, and seniors with a total of 65 points will receive a merit award at the Individual Awards Assembly, June 8. Those with a total of 130 points are to receive a special award.

This is the first year that sophomores and juniors will also have their points recorded. Previously, points were awarded for all three years only during the senior year, but now the sophomores' and juniors' points will be kept on file at the SA Office for the next year. Since this plan is new this year, seniors must still get the points earned in their sophomore and junior years, and juniors must get their points from their sophomore activities also.

Students are expected to obtain point cards from the SA Office, one card for each year. The num-

Campaigns for GO Elections To Reach Climax Wednesday

Begun with the issuance of petitions April 15, the GO election campaign will reach its climax next week when candidates and their sponsors speak at the Nominating Convention Assembly Wednesday, May 6.

Following the period of campaigning, which is to be more closely regulated than in the past, students will elect their GO officers for the school year '59-'60 Friday, May 8.

Two parties of four juniors each are represented in the campaign. Running on Row A's "Party R" ticket are Donald

Dunn for president, Ronald Toby for vice-president, Diane Krassner for secretary, and Gretchen Phillips for treasurer. Opposing Row A is the "Last Roar Party" of Row B, consisting of Robert Krughoff, Joseph Rocco, Eileen Eubanks, and Michael Gorkin, candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

List Specific Regulations

Campaigning this year will be regulated by a newly revised code of rules. Drawn up by the GO, the election regulations are more extensive and specific than they formerly have been.

Required of each party this year is an itemized list of donations and expenses, neither of which are to exceed \$40 for the entire campaign period. Distribution and display of posters, flyers, and other printed material is prohibited before the close of the school day, May 4. Also, candidates must submit samples of campaign publicity for approval to Richard Seale, GO vice-president and the student in charge of the election.

Prohibit Classroom Electioneering

No campaigning outside the school building by means of sound trucks or musical instruments will be permitted. Regulations prohibit classroom electioneering in the form of posters or speeches.

The courtyard and the stadium are the only places on the campus that may be utilized by the candidates for election displays. Finally, any candidate who fails to comply with the stated procedures forfeits his right to hold a GO office.

Permits Entertainment

Entertainment will again be permitted during the Nominating Assembly. However, Richard Seale expresses the hope that the new regulations will encourage the candidates to use their allotted speaking time with a more mature attitude toward the elections, so that the assembly will be a show of public speaking skill rather than a flashy demonstration of entertainment.

Students will vote throughout the day, Friday, using automatic voting machines borrowed from the city. The results are expected to be tabulated and announced by that afternoon.



Saralyn Brugh and Dick Rosenberg, co-chairmen of the Merit Awards Committee, prepare information bulletins for homeroom distribution. —Photo by Blair Savage

ber of points earned, up to a specific maximum, are then filled in by the activity sponsors. To qualify for an award, students must have earned a minimum of 10 points for both their sophomore and junior years.

43 Pupils Receive 'A' Report Cards

Forty-three students earned all 'A' report cards for the fourth marking estimate, March 13. Compiled by Mrs. Hazel Huff, school registrar, the list includes 19 sophomores, five juniors, and 19 seniors for a total of 13 boys and 30 girls.

Beginning the list are Mary Ann Barone, Mary Ellen Bowden, Saralyn Brugh, Barbara Bruns, Marjorie Cline, Wendy Conklin, Catherine Corbelli, Susan Crayne, Edward Derman, Lee Dreisinger, Joel Feigenson, John Freed, Douglas Gaun, Marcia Getz, Frances Goertzel and Heather Gold.

Continuing the list are Jonathan Goldman, Stafani Grossman, Patricia Gullo, Bruce Jacobs, Elaine Jancourtz, Ronnie Kaye, Roberta Kleinsinger, Susan Kobren, Elizabeth Lazar, Rita LeBow, Jane Lube, Leslie Miller Rhoda Mundel and Howard Newman.

Concluding the list are Jean Pavele, Richard Prager, Murray Raskind, Merry Ratliff, Dale Rottner, Suzanne Ruckstuhl, Joel Salom, Miriam Steinbock, Frank Symons, Robert Walters, Roger Weidernhorn, Susan Weinstein and Audrey Zinner.

Of the boys, seven are sophomores, two are juniors, and four are seniors. 12 of the girls are sophomores, three are juniors, and fifteen are seniors.

The fifth marking estimate closed this month, leaving only the sixth estimate to conclude with the Regents examinations in June.

Board of Regents Revises Testing

In an effort to streamline its testing program, the New York State Board of Regents has adopted several changes for examinations.

Some revisions of the program will go into effect with the Regents examinations this June; others are long-range measures. The following changes are those which may have the greatest effect on present WPHS students.

Eliminate Upgrading to 65

"Beginning in June 1959, the minimum passing mark on Regents examinations is 65." This will eliminate the upgrading of papers to a "circled 65." To receive credit for completing the required time in a course, a student must earn a minimum Regents grade of 65.

Beginning in June 1960, the number of January Regents examinations will be reduced, and June examinations for which there is little demand will be discontinued. The growing practice of fusing single semester mathematics courses into full year programs will reduce the need for January Regents.

Increase Objective Questions

"Technical revision of Regents examinations will be undertaken in order to measure the goals of instruction more adequately, to improve the control of the discriminatory phases of the examinations and to serve the guidance and college admission purposes more effectively."

This will mean the use of the more objective type of test so that the pupil may be exactly and objectively rated, and the retention of essay type questions when other means of measurement are not satisfactory. In addition, a percentile or standard score will be furnished for guidance and college admission uses.

Editors' Notebook:

School Elections Require Students' Careful Thought

With the approach of spring a time of important changes requiring many decisions draws near, demanding the attention of every student of WPHS. With the departure of the seniors, the juniors must take over all the positions and responsibilities of leadership soon to be left vacant.



The campaigning for the GO elections is about to take place. This annual spectacle is sure to bring exciting color and oration and good natured competition. But beneath this exterior gaiety it is paramount that students realize the seriousness and purpose of all this activity. By this time students know what type of a high school program they desire and are also aware of how much a well chosen and competent GO means in obtaining such a program. Careful thought on the part of every student in selecting and evaluating those desiring an office is necessary to insure this.

Society Committee Considers Honor Program Possibilities

The Honor Society is presently considering the possibilities of installing an Honor Program of some form in classes of its members. To investigate any such possibilities, the Society has created a six-member committee whose general purpose is the study of ways "to encourage an attitude against cheating." The committee, with Dave Spiegler as chairman, will welcome any suggestions or criticisms presented to it.

Pressure for grades is recognized by the committee as the major cause for cheating. Good grades are essential for college admission, and good grades are often emphasized more than learning itself. The second important factor is the widespread student attitude of acceptance of cheating. This acceptance may range in degree from open approval to silent tolerance.

Since an attempt to change the grade system would be most impractical, the committee believes that the situation must be remedied by an improvement of student attitude. To counteract the pressure of grades, there must be pressure from both the individual and the group. If cheating were to result in social ostracism, the problem would be solved. But perhaps that takes courage.

Pupil Silences Traveling Bore; Relieves Long-Time Suffering

—by Sande Greene

I have discovered two effective ways to handle the incessant chatter of the recently-returned European Traveler.

The first method is to overpower your opponent (for that is what he has become) with impressive names you have made up for just this occasion. Using this method, your conversation might go something like this:

Of Course You Saw . . .

European Traveler: (all in one breath) My trip through the Rhine Valley was so stimulating and of course all those quaint little hamlets and Berlin! What a city! They have done so much with it since the war . . .

Stay-at-Home: (interrupting) Yes, Berlin is a wonderful town—but rather touristy. Of course you saw the Spielfritz Festival at Wurtzburg. I mean, if you want to see the real Germany . . .

E.T.: (apologetically) Well, no, we hadn't heard about that particular . . . (recovering) But we did see the medieval castles—really an enlightening experience.

S-A-H: (brightly) Well, then, you must have seen the castle of Frederick the Simple at Austerlussen-on-the-Rhine. I was especially interested in the unusual bed quilts . . .

E.T.: (completely defeated, but lying gamely) Uh, I was planning to go there . . .

The European Traveler begins to wonder if he really has seen any part of Europe—and you have won your battle!

Idiocy Also Proves Effective

The second approach leaves the traveler determined never to speak to you again, which is what you want, isn't it?

The conversation goes something like this:

E.T.: I decided I simply must ride the Metro (that's the subway) before I left Paris, so I went to the big map of the city that they have at the Metro station.

S-A-H: Metro Station?

E.T.: (peevishly) A station for the Metro—the subway! Anyway, I tried to buy a ticket from the ticket-seller, but I couldn't understand her and she couldn't understand me and . . .

S-A-H: Don't they speak English in London?

E.T.: (voice rising in exasperation) I was in Paris! They don't have Metros in England! (He continues, calm but shaky, determined to finish his anecdote.) I was so amazed—they even have first and second class cars in the Metro!

Complete Defeat Is Imminent

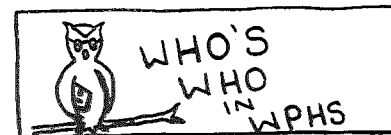
S-A-H: (helpfully) You know,

you really should have ridden on the French subways.

E.T.: (screaming in anguish) THAT'S WHAT I HAVE BEEN TELL . . .

At this point, the traveler lapses into stony silence; he is a defeated man.

By the way, did I ever tell you about my trip to Europe?



—by Gloria Boni

To excell in mathematics, one must not only have great native intelligence, but must apply this gift with hard work. Russell Abbott and Bruce Jacobs have both these qualities in common.

Bruce and Russell have many other things in common: National Merit Scholarship finalists, winners of both the Regents College Scholarship and the Science and Engineering Scholarship, representatives of WPHS in the Pi Mu Epsilon math competition sponsored by New York University. Research is the branch of math which Russell and Bruce intend to make their careers.

Well occupied after school, Russell is a member of the Pi Mu Epsilon math club, chess club, and the Senior Literary Discussion group. Modern jazz is one of his hobbies; Russ plays the saxophone and collects records. Bruce also collects records, and presently has over 300 long-playing ones. An expert pianist, Bruce is going to perform with the Westchester Band. His activities are not solely intellectual: in the Section I bowling tournament, Bruce had the highest individual score for a three game series. He has been a member of the bowling team for two years, and on the J. V. baseball, intramural softball, and basketball teams.



—by Mimi Steinbock



By this time practically all term papers have been completed and turned in for the awful reckoning; this is therefore, a propitious time to discuss those schoolboy nightmares.

There are two ways of attacking (there's a thought) the problem of term-paper writing. The first is the teacher-approved, Warriner's Handbook theoretical method. Since no one ever uses this method, however, we shall ignore it. The second way — well, let's take my ghastly experience as an example.

Having chosen my topic, I began by making a working outline. This was the only thing that worked throughout the whole ugly affair.

Conditions Family

I then prepared to condition my family. One night at the dinner table I drew in my cheeks and said (with a certain amount of understandable difficulty which I hoped my folks would interpret as intense emotion), "I guess you won't be seeing much of me for a while. I have a (pause) term paper to write."

My mother, whose conception of kindness is at times akin to that of a warring Apache, replied, "That's nice. Just don't let it interfere with some things I have for you to do."

I could see that there remained a lot of conditioning yet to do. You know, of course, that the object of all this scheming is to enlist parental sympathy in such a way as to allow a normal social life while curtailing all household chores and errands. Unfortunately, my mother has no illusions about me, and it took a week of haggard saintliness on my part before she relented and made my sisters work. I figure it'll take about three to four months before they'll even speak to me—I'll try to be brave.

Cleverness Backfires

I was pretty pleased with myself—until I tried to write a first draft. Now, when I had taken notes I had prided myself on my speed and clever abbreviation. Suddenly, I found that I was unable to decipher any of them. But then, who could understand a statement like this:

"Di. sd. we wnt stg Germ. if door walln gotmt. fre.?"

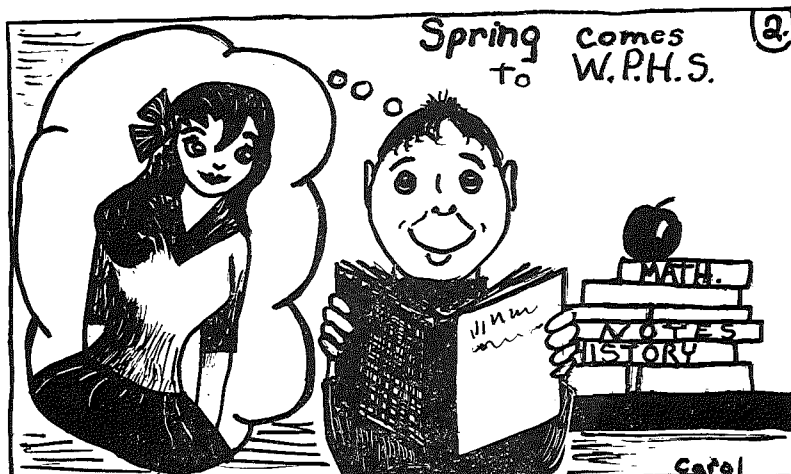
Oh, I was a clever one, all right!

By the time I was ready to type my contribution to universal knowledge (I like to call it that; it gives me a feeling of purpose.) I had been reduced to a state of pseudo-humanity. My head had slipped down between my shoulders, my eyes were glassy, and my left hand was twisted awkwardly under my armpit in a severe case of writer's cramp.

I did, however, finish my forced labor, with only a minimum of agonized moans for my parents' benefit.

For the first time in weeks I can go out without a feeling of guilt. I can go to White Plains without sneaking past the library. Ahh, it's wonderful.

And I've got two weeks before my next one is due.



The Orange

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Castle Competes for Opera Guild Award, Becomes Only Westchester Pupil in Finals

Singer's Training Amazingly Short

—by Steve Jantzen

Alice Castle, a senior at White Plains High School, went into New York City, Saturday, March 21, unwittingly seated herself beside Mrs. Ezzio Pinza, sung two arias, and came home to ready herself for the last showing of "The Boy Friend." Monday, March 23, the Metropolitan Opera Guild notified Alice that she had won second place in the auditions for a four-year vocal scholarship of twelve thousand dollars.

The opera competition open to specially recommended applicants from schools in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut attracted sixty voices ranging in pitch from deep bass to Alice's own "budding dramatic soprano." The preliminaries eliminated forty-one singers; the semi-finals eliminated fifteen. Of the four remaining to compete in the finals, Alice was the only Westchester resident.

Discovery Trains Voice

Had it not been for the sensitive ears of a few alert talent scouts, Westchester may not have been represented at all this year. Over a fifteen year period, Alice showed no active interest in singing. An occasional melodic murmur escaped her from time to time, but that was all. In these murmurs, however, friends and relatives could recognize a distinctive quality which encouraged them to encourage Alice to take voice lessons. This she did.

For the past two and a half years, Alice has been going on weekly jaunts to a studio in White Plains where Miss Caroline Beeson Fry coaches her students in everything from A to G. She concocts original experiments and gives advice in such problems as getting into the high range. (The object Alice learned is to avoid "looking up" since this throws the tongue back in the throat and causes "cracking.")

Practice and observation are essential aspects of Alice's training program. Daily she goes through vocal exercises fitting in an hour's singing at whatever time seems reasonable. Trying to find a melodius median between an empty and a full stomach, Alice takes particular care with her diet before a performance. Chocolate and milk find themselves high on the taboo list for sticking to the vocal chords.

Singer Plans Further Study

So enthusiastic with music has Alice become that she decided to major in it. Now in her last year at high school, she has been in the A Capella Choir for three years, but it was not until the Christmas program four months ago that she stepped into the coveted soloist's spot.

Since that time such a tremendously fast surge to prominence has not given Alice much opportunity to think whether she wants a career in opera. At this point, however, she plans to enter the nurse's training program at the New York Foundling Hospital. Whatever develops, Alice asserts that she will never lose her love for music nor her desire to continue study in that field.



Alice Castle and Karen Stein, star performers in "The Boy Friend", rehearse duet that received ovation, the nights of March 20 and 21. Alice also received recognition for her singing ability by competing in opera contest.

WPHS Applauds First Musical Comedy; Many Perform in Spoof of Twenties

—by Nancy Dawson

A major theatrical event took place at White Plains High School Friday, March 20, and Saturday, March 21. These nights the drama department, together with the music department, presented "The Boyfriend," the first musical comedy at WPHS in almost three decades.

Under the direction of Edward B. Kenny and George A. McCreery, a cast of thirty students sang and danced to delighted audiences. Roaring dance routines were choreographed by Patrick Iozzo and Mrs. Agnes Fusillo, with an able assistance from Mr. McCreery.

Heading the large and zestful cast were Karen Stein as Polly Browne, the "poor little rich girl" with no boyfriend, and Kenneth

Abbott as Tony, the messenger boy who meets and falls in love with Polly. Karen's portrayal of Polly was charming and delightful.

Alice Castle appeared as Mme. Dubonnet, head mistress of the Villa Caprice, "a school for young ladies." The duet which she shared with Karen, "Poor Little Pierrette," was rendered beautifully.

Sue Kobren was bouncy and coquettish as "Madcap" Maisie. She sent the audience into gales of laughter with her clever hip-swing walk. Andy Fluegelman, appearing as Bobby Van Husen, "a rich and terribly good looking American" in pursuit of Maisie, added his own roaring rhythm and spirit. Jane Isaacs, Anne Lewy and Connie Heaver appeared as Nancy, Fay, and Dulcie. Jane, with her wacky voice, Anne, with her hilarious dead-pan look, and Connie, with her "Boop Boop a Doop" character added greatly to the zest and frivolity. Robert Razer, Jack Colombo and Jim Sanford ably portrayed their French beaux, Marcel, Pierre and Alphonse.

As Polly's rich and handsome father, Jim Dreisinger was the romantic interest for Mme. Dubonnet. Mac Jones and Linda Lange played Lord and Lady Brockhurst, a "frisky" old gentleman and his "stuffy" wife. Appearing as the French maid Hortense, Diana Ellis sang and kept order with perfect French accent.

"Carnival Tango," danced by James Veny and Mary Brown as Pepe and Roka was well executed as well as being funny.

The dancing and singing were very well done by the chorus, along with the principals. Portraying other "perfect young ladies" were Sue Golland, Faith Holstius, Janet Huebsch, Betty Kanges, Diane Krassner and Kathy Rooney. Their beaux were played by Richard Douglass, Al Lohaus, David Neri, Jed Selter, David Spiegler and Jay Stevens.

The Stage Crew once again rates a 21 gun salute for its creation of excellent sets and lighting. Our hats are off to these dedicated students.



—by Steve Marom

Teen-agers are great talkers, as any parent who owns a telephone will attest. Usually, their talk-fest concern dates, cars, or other teen-agers. But, on occasion, one subject monopolizes every sentence. This rare event takes place only when something of major importance happens. Naturally, since nearly everybody likes to laugh, extremely funny incidents are given top priority.

It is for this reason, namely to amuse and astound our readers, that we are asking WPHS-ites to answer this question:

What is the most amusing experience you've ever had?

Roger Aldi—While I wasn't looking some practical joker put a "kick me" sign on my back. Believe me, it was hilarious—for them! All I got out of it were a lot of black-and-blue marks!

Ira Zysman—Something funny happened to me. I was born.

Lenny Levine—The funniest thing that has happened to me lately, is your asking me this question.

Equestrians, Cyclists, Motorists Reflect Students' Seasonal Desire for Travel

"When April showers, they come your way, they bring horsepowers, that zoom in May." At this time of year WPHS-ites everywhere are either on the move or want to be. In their accelerated plans and activities now going through White Plains High School, such means of transportation as the horse, the bicycle, and the automobile play essential roles.

Horse—A large solid-hoofed quadruped, *Equus caballus*, domesticated since prehistoric times, and employed as a beast of draft and burden and for carrying a rider.

To the Riding Club a horse is one solid hour of relaxation at riding Stables. Back in the saddle since last month, the club drives off in a station wagon every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to forget the day's nervous tensions at school. Once at the stables they leave one hundred and fifty horse-power for the much more difficult one hack horse-power. (A hack horse is a horse available to the public for a slight fee.)

From there on in, it is horse and rider all the way travelling as one onto the open trail enclosed by a wooden fence on all sides. Fine hack horses like Brownie, Saw Dust, Patsy, and Apple travel in a circle seventy times per hour to the stride of Volari, a hack horse commonly described as having a name suggesting flying but a pace suggesting everything but flying. April 7, John Ulreich, president of the club, said that falls were common but injuries from them were very uncommon. April 8, John was having six stitches taken in his head after having lost his balance on Apple.

Bicycle—a vehicle with two wheels, one in front of the other, and having a saddle-like seat for the rider.

For Ann Alexander, a senior at White Plains High School, the bicycle is the one essential item for a tour of the British Isles she hopes to take this summer. One other thing for which she is still searching is someone to go with her. Ann, a veteran at hostelling, "roughed it" in the Canadian Rockies two summers ago and "roughed it" in Nova Scotia last summer.

In her most recent trip she describes her travelling companions as "almost like brothers and sisters but they don't argue as much." With them she spent many jolly hours singing around a wooden stove made from an iron garbage can, and staying in a "dumpy hotel" in French Quebec.

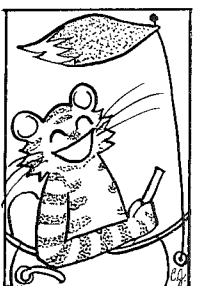
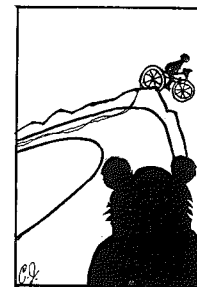
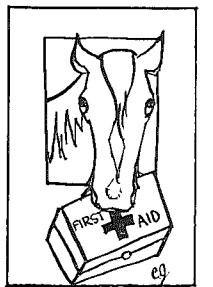
Ann tells of all the good times in the Rockies, of waking the hostel from a nearby mountain at 4 A.M. and of eating raw potatoes after a half a mile walk in the rain. One morning a bear wandered across her path. After studying the obstacle for a moment, Ann coolly skirted the bruin and was on her way. If anyone is interested in the trip to Great Britain, check on your bike and see Ann Alexander, room 204-A.

Automobile—a vehicle, esp. one for passengers, carrying its own power-generating and propelling mechanism, for travel on ordinary roads.

To 388 White Plains High School seniors, it doesn't make much difference how ordinary the road is so long as there is a road for them to travel to get to their respective colleges. For some the road may be longer than for others if according to guidance counsellor Charles Kohler, acceptances have been coming in "from Maine to Texas to Florida to California and all points in between." As of April 10, 142 letters of acceptance have been recorded.

Mr. Kohler who has been receiving hordes of petitions for blue slips from students worried about college says the problem is somewhat like a jigsaw puzzle. "Some pieces are colleges; others are students." Matching the pieces so that they'll fit, involves matching the interests and abilities of the applicant with the qualities in which each individual college is interested.

Both colleges and students will be puzzling it out for approximately another two weeks, before it is definitely settled who is going where, but as it looks now, the roads to college will be unusually busy this year with traffic from White Plains High School.



Malcolm Wilson Will Appear At WP Senior Day Assembly

Malcolm Wilson, Lieutenant Governor of New York State will speak at the Senior Day Assembly, May 15. A practicing lawyer in White Plains, Wilson is a partner in the firm of Kent, Hazzard, Jaeger and Wilson.

For twenty years Malcolm Wilson was an assemblyman from Westchester and served on many committees. He was chairman of the Codes Committee and the Joint Legislative Committee to Study Employees' Retirement System. Social Security coverage was made available to every public employee in New York as a result of a bill sponsored by Mr. Wilson.

Wilson Receives Awards

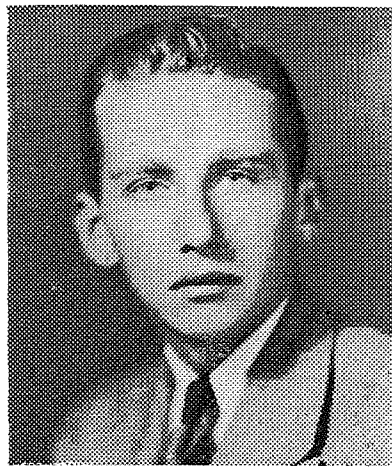
Many citations have been received by Malcolm Wilson for his legislative activities. The New York State Society of Newspaper Editors awarded him the John Peter Zenger Award for 1957 "in recognition of his service to the cause of Freedom of the Press and the People's Right to Know." He also received the New York State Nurses' Association Award "for distinguished service to the people of New York State through constant effort to improve the quality and quantity of nursing resources."

The police conference of the state presented Wilson with a citation expressing "appreciation for (his) loyal and continued interest over a long period of public service . . . and for (his) invaluable assistance in sponsoring legislation on the program of the Police Conference, and particularly (his) bill that will protect policemen in arrest."

Active in Civic Affairs

Malcolm Wilson resides in Yonkers with his wife and two daughters. Active in Yonkers civic affairs, he is vice-president of the Yonkers General Hospital and Director of the Family Service Society of Yonkers.

Dr. C. Darl Long, White Plains High School principal, and members of the Board of Education will also speak at the Senior Day Assembly. Last year Judge Seymour Robinowitz and Reverend James Davidson participated.



Malcolm Wilson

International Forum Proves Enlightening

"The World We Want" was the official title of the thirteenth annual Herald Tribune Forum for High Schools, Saturday, March 21. The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel played host to thirty-four visiting delegates from all over the world in addition to hundreds of American high school students.

The main topic of discussion brought out the visitors' opinions of the education system in this country. Most of them agreed that American schools do not present enough of a challenge to the bright student, and that the students maintain, for the most part, a lethargic attitude toward their studies.

Continuing the program was another panel discussion on the subject of "Policy or People?" which was actually a plea for better understanding among nations. The entertainment provided by the delegates, national songs and dances, served to further this purpose on a cultural level.

Donald Ommen, social studies instructor, accompanied the WPHS delegation which consisted of five seniors, Carol Castleman, Loree Gunn, Barry Heaver, Sue Lichner and Peter Teitel.

Many Influentials Support Hecht's Bill

The passage of a bill creating court jurisdiction over a new category of "permanently neglected children" climaxed an extensive lobbying program for WPHS senior, Martha Hecht.

Works for Approval

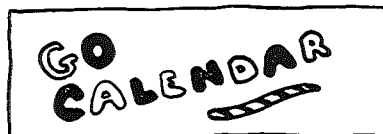
Since having her bill selected as the most outstanding legislative idea of the State Hi-Y Youth-in-Government Convention, Martha has been working for legislative approval of her bill.

Anthony J. Travia, Assembly Minority Leader, introduced the bill through the Rules Committee in the Assembly, helping to pave the way for its passage. The presentation of the bill in the Senate was by Westchester's Senator George Cornell. Martha went up to Albany in March to meet with Senator Cornell and Assemblyman Travia and other interested legislators.

Wilson Expresses Interest

A highlight of Martha's Albany trip was an interview with the Lieutenant Governor, Malcolm Wilson, from Westchester. Mr. Wilson expressed an active interest in the work of the Youth-in-Government program.

A refreshing lift during her lobbying drive was a letter received from Mrs. Pearl S. Buck endorsing the idea behind the bill. Stated Mrs. Buck: "I entirely agree with its purport and I hope that it will pass. The greatest cruelty to children now existing in this country is, I believe, that there are not the opportunities for good and loving adopted homes."



Sunday, May 3—All City Music Festival
Monday, May 4—G. O. Executive Council Meeting
3:04 Election
Posters Go Up
Tuesday, May 5—G. O. Cabinet Meeting
Oracle Business Board
Wednesday, May 6—G. O. Nominating Assembly
Friday, May 8—G. O. Elections
Monday, May 13—Business Education Day
Wednesday, May 15—Senior Class Assembly
Wednesday, May 22—Senior Class Play

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—by Bill Purcell



All of the athletics at WPHS are divided into three categories—fall, winter, and spring sports. The fall sports are played in the fall, the winter sports are played in the winter, and the spring sports are played in the spring. I don't know why, they just are. There are four spring sports—baseball, track, tennis and golf. Each one has a complete schedule and will soon have a final squad. This is the way the four line up for the 1959 spring season:

Baseball—Coach Herman Frey is hopeful about prospects for the coming season. The Bengal batmen have this year's captain Bill King, Tom Rogers, Bob Wolff, George O'Kelley, Bob Vogt, and Ed Bahr returning from last year's varsity and Joe Rocco, Mike Gorkin, Jack Lombardi, and many others coming up from last year's junior varsity. The schedule reads as follows:

May 1—at A. B. Davis	May 14—A. B. Davis
4—Nyack	18—Stamford
5—at Mamaroneck	20—at Yonkers*
6—Roosevelt*	25—at Stamford
7—at New Rochelle*	26—at Suffern
11—at Nyack	28—New Rochelle*
13—Saunders *	*—League games

Track—Coaches Ed Kehe and Norm Fullerton are very optimistic about this year's track season as they have many returning lettermen and some promising newcomers. A few of the outstanding names are Jim Dreisinger, Ed Johnson, Ron Morris, Gary Riser, Stu Goodfriend, Bill Klassens, Jim Patterson, Walker Beverly, Ed Crawford, and Charlie Mullen. Some of the big meets of the season are:

Queens Island Relays—April 18

Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia—April 25

Section 1, Class A Championships

Section 1, Open Championships

WIAA Meet

State Meet at West Point

Tennis—Coach Hank McWhinnie has many returning regulars from last year's squad plus some others who did not play regularly last year, but who will see a lot of action this year. Promising candidates are Tom Bailey, Murray Ras-kind, Niel Brown, John Sundlie, John Lehman, Bruce Jacobs, Mike Jakes, Steve Brenner, Richard Hecht, Frank Katz, Tom Vischi and Don Dunn.

April 23—Scarsdale	May 14—Bronxville
28—Saunders*	18—Lincoln
May 5—at Yonkers*	19—at Roosevelt*
7—Hastings	21—at Bronxville
8—at Scarsdale	26—Gorton
12—at New Rochelle*	June 2—A. B. Davis*

Week of May 25 — Section I Annual Tournament

Home matches are played at Gedney Courts at 3:30 P.M.

Golf—Coach John Daigle is looking forward to a successful 1959 season with returning regulars Ken Springer, Joe Demsky, Anthony Massaro, Mel Epstein, and Pete Teitel, and promising newcomers Dick Stanley, Jim Reed, and Bob Wheeler.

April 30—Mamaroneck	May 14—IBM Tournament
May 4—Roosevelt	(Section I at Peekskill)
7—Sleepy Hollow	18—Saunders
11—at New Rochelle	25—Harrison

June 1—A. B. Davis

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Tiger Trackmen Down Haverstraw for Second Win

Bengals Take First In Eleven Events

—by Ron Toby

The Bengal cindermen chalked up their second win April 16, against Haverstraw, 91-13 at the White Plains track.

On a slate of a dozen events, Haverstraw took first in only one event, and managed to occupy only six out of seventy places in the entire schedule. Haverstraw's lonely first was in the discus throw, and in that, White Plains took second.

Eddie Johnson, the Tiger sprint star, was the only two time winner. In the 100-yard dash Ed posted a 10.2 second time, while he was clocked at 23.4 seconds in the 220-yard run.

Tigers Win Quarter

The quarter mile run was another typical race. All three places were occupied by WPHS-ites. Walker Beverly was first; Al Pulliam, second; and Jim Fonville, third. The time was 54.1 seconds.

The mile run was won by Jim Dreisinger in the time of 45:4.2. Ernie Frasier and Kit Banks followed in second and third places.

George Nichols took first in the half-mile, followed by Charlie Rabinowitz and Ed Fuller. The time was 2:12.7. In the hurdle event Jim Gay took first; Alan Rudy, second; and Haverstraw third. Jim recorded a time of 14.5 seconds.

Morris Takes Broad Jump

In the field events the pattern continued. Ron Morris captured first place with a mark of 20 feet, 5 inches. Second place in that event went to Haverstraw and third to Tiger Henry Gilman.

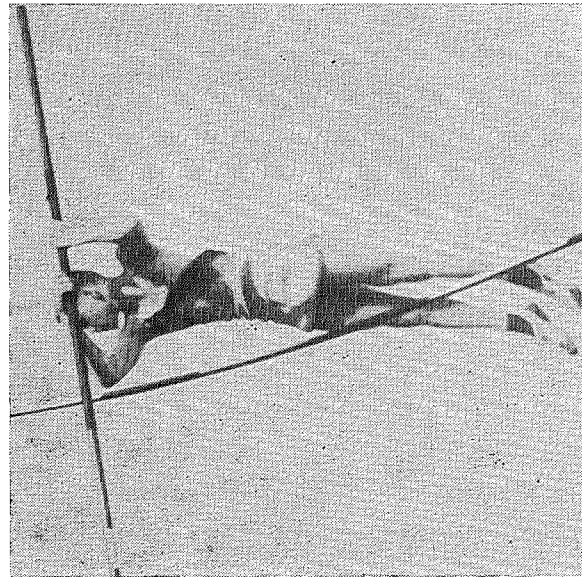
The discus throw was the only event in which Haverstraw took a first place. It was also the only event in which they managed to take two places. Sunseri won the event with a toss of 105'9". Cal Greenhill took second for White Plains, and Haverstraw, third.

Reynolds Clears 10 Feet

In the Pole vault, an event which was a Tiger weak spot last year, Bob Reynolds of the Tigers took first with a leap of 10'.

Reynolds, who is a junior at White Plains High School cleared ten feet for the first time during the Haverstraw meet.

Reynolds, along with Gary Riser the other White Plains pole vaulter who has also cleared ten feet this year, give the Tigers their first really good vaulters since Pete Reiman graduated in 1957. Pete, who is now going to school in Switzerland, consistently jumped ten feet six inches for the Tigers during the 1957 Tiger track campaign.



Two scenes from the White Plains track meet with Haverstraw, show Ed Johnson winning 100-yard dash and Bob Reynolds vaulting over ten feet. —Photo by Blair Savage

Many Intramurals Planned for Spring

Through the efforts of instructor "Woody" Woodworth, WPHS students unable to participate in varsity sports are able to play ball in intramural games.

Intramural Spring sports are badminton, softball, co-ed volleyball, and weight training and body conditioning. Boys interested in the latter activity meet daily in the gym, doing various calisthenics and lifting weights. Those students who want to play softball can sign up either as a team or individually. Badminton also is becoming increasingly popular, having attracted 28 members to play twice a week in the gym.

Volleyball Teams Play Well

Those taking part in co-ed volleyball were particularly outstanding. At the Westchester volleyball tournament at the County Center, White Plains entered 2 teams. These squads posted 3-1 and 2-1 records in the tourney, and one team got as far as the finals, bowing 12-11 to Carmel. Members of the teams include Bill Bradley, Neil Brown, Mike Coffey, Cliff Hon, Tom Maloney, Howie Milkman, Fred Mizerik, John Nobile, John Nable, Gil Seligman, Norm Schutt, Don Theall, and Jim White.

White Plains Athletic Schedule Released; Includes All Spring 1959 Varsity Sports

Baseball	Friday	May 1	A.B. Davis	Away
Track	Saturday	May 2	Section I Relay	Pelham
Baseball	Monday	May 4	Nyack	Home
Golf	Monday	May 4	Roosevelt	Home
Tennis	Tuesday	May 5	Yonkers	Away
Baseball	Tuesday	May 5	Mamaroneck	Away
Baseball	Wednesday	May 6	Roosevelt	Home
Track	Wednesday	May 6	Stamford	Away
Baseball	Thursday	May 7	New Rochelle	Away
Tennis	Thursday	May 7	Hastings	Home
Golf	Thursday	May 7	Sleepy Hollow	Home
Tennis	Friday	May 8	Scarsdale	Away
Track	Saturday	May 9	Rye Invitation	Rye
Baseball	Monday	May 11	Nyack	Away
Golf	Monday	May 11	New Rochelle	Away
Tennis	Tuesday	May 12	New Rochelle	Away
Baseball	Wednesday	May 13	Saunders	Home
Track	Wednesday	May 13	New Rochelle	Home
Baseball	Thursday	May 14	A.B. Davis	Home
Tennis	Thursday	May 14	Bronxville	Home
Golf	Thursday	May 14	Section I	Peekskill
Track	Saturday	May 16	West. Coaches	Pelham
Baseball	Monday	May 18	Stamford	Home
Golf	Monday	May 18	Saunders	Home
Tennis	Monday	May 18	Lincoln	Home
Tennis	Tuesday	May 19	Roosevelt	Away
Baseball	Wednesday	May 20	Yonkers	Away
Track	Thursday	May 21	W.I.A.A.	Home
Tennis	Thursday	May 21	Bronxville	Away
Baseball	Monday	May 25	Stamford	Away
Golf	Monday	May 25	Harrison	Home
Baseball	Tuesday	May 26	Suffern	Away
Tennis	Tuesday	May 26	Gorton	Home
Track	Wednesday	May 27	Sect. I.A.	New Rochelle
Baseball	Thursday	May 28	New Rochelle	Home
Track	Saturday	May 30	Sect. I. Open	Home
Tennis	Tuesday	June 2	A.B. Davis	Home
Track	Saturday	June 6	State Meet	Ithaca

Tiger Cindermen Down Levittown

A depleted Section Eight track power, Levittown Memorial, was just another victim as the Tiger Cindermen ran, threw, and jumped to an 83-21 victory, April 1, at WPHS' home field, Parker Stadium.

Leading the victory was star sprinter, Ed Johnson, who won the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds, the 220-yard dash in 24 seconds and anchored the victorious 880-yard relay team. Johnson, who had placed second in the 100 at the state meet last June, was chosen as "the athlete of the week" by Con Edison for his sparkling performance, thereby succeeding WPHS swimmers Peter Byers and Kevin Frawley and cake star, Don Buford. Also checking in first for White Plains were Allen Rudy, hurdles; Ron Morris, broad jump; Stu Goodfriend, shot put; Bob Horton, discus; and Gary Riser, mile.

With the exception of the high jump and the pole vault, White Plains won every event and scored sweeps in the 100-, 220-, and 440-yard dashes and the discus. In addition, several key individuals, whom Coaches Ed Kehe and Norm Fullerton must rely on, did not participate. Included in this group are Jim Dreisinger, Frank Gadsen, Jim Gray, George Jackson, George Nichols and Ron Walker.

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Bengal Keglers Cop Second At Section 1 Championships

Peekskill High School's bowling team closed with a flourish to capture the State Section 1 bowling championship, April 7, at Post Academy in White Plains.

A final 895 game by the Red Devil '5' proved to be too much for the onsurging White Plains Tigers who copped the runner-up position. A team total of 2495 for the three games found the Plainsmen 29 pins shy of Peekskill's 2524.

Port Chester Leads

At the completion of the first two games, Port Chester High appeared to have the trophy "in the bag." At that time, the Rams' 1707 total gave them a 54 pin lead on White Plains and a margin of 78 sticks on Peekskill. But a crowd gathered behind alleys 5 and 6 saw the surprised Port Chester aggregate fall to 764 for a total of 2471 and a third place finish.

Defending Champs Lose

Yonkers High, defending champs, finished fourth with a 2399 total, two pins higher than New Rochelle, 1959 WIAA champs.

Though White Plains didn't capture the team trophy, they possessed the Section 1 high-triple champ, Bruce Jacobs. Jacobs blasted a 592 series on games of 167, 205 and 220. His final game fell 4 pins short of the day's high single, a 224 effort by Dan Mangin of Hastings.

13 Teams Compete

A record entry of 13 teams participated with the following scores the results:

Peekskill	856 773 895—2524
White Plains	795 858 842—2495
Port Chester	839 868 764—2471
Yonkers	727 811 861—2399
New Rochelle	742 854 801—2397
Commerce	753 724 699—2176
Lincoln	687 685 780—2152
Gorton	687 717 710—2114
Tuckahoe	777 718 618—2113
Fox Lane	660 751 690—2101
Hastings	670 675 751—2096

Yorktown 667 736 690—2093
Brewster 740 576 669—1985

The individual scores for White Plains were as follows: Bruce Jacobs, 167, 205, 220—592; Bob Schwartz, 156, 158, 166—480; Jerry Darringer, 189, 145, 108—442; Tony Walters, 140, 167, 189—496; Mike Schwartz, 143, 183, 159—485.

The Tigress Den

—by Michele Jakes

In the spring of each year, the girls' physical education department chooses the Tigerette Squad of forty girls for the coming year. This year one hundred girls competed for this precision marching squad.

100 Girls Tryout

Approximately one hundred sophomores and juniors practiced for over a week in preparation for the big day, the day of the judging. A routine which would test every phase of marching ability was prepared and practiced. Then on Thursday, April 16, the candidates were put to the test.

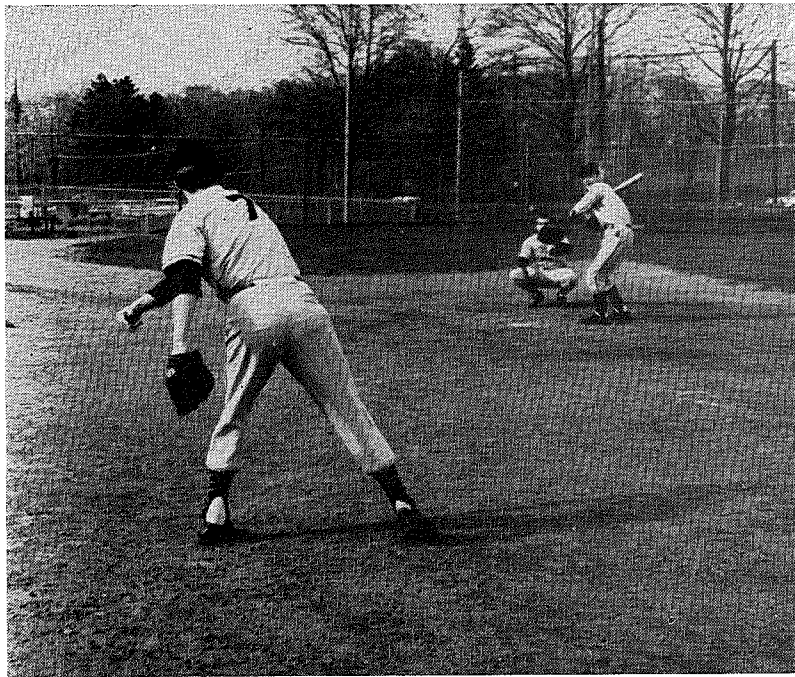
Teachers, Students Judge

A Committee of teachers and students were asked to judge the girls as they performed in groups of six at a time. The judges were instructed to watch carefully for certain points. Posture, appearance, rhythm, citizenship, grace, and poise were the criteria used in the judging. As it is every year the judging is very difficult since there are more than forty candidates worthy of a position on the Tigerettes. Each girl had a number card on her gym suit so that names could be excluded from the judging until the final choices were made.

New Tigerettes Chosen

The Tigerettes for the 1959-60 season are: Patricia Alex, Sandy Ames, Sue Bluttman, Connie Ceccon, Rosemary Ciffolillo, Lynn Cricco, Virginia D'Aquanni, Janet Fieds, Teddy Furst, Carolyn Gahagan, Nancy Hale, Margot Hal-

WP Students Receive Fitness Exam in Gym As Part of State Physical Fitness Program



White Plains High School Baseball Team practices before the beginning of their 1959 campaign. Batting practice was conducted at the Bengals home field, Gedney Field.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Test Administered To Both Boys, Girls

For the past several weeks, the Boys' and Girls' Physical Education Departments have been administering physical fitness tests which are a part of a state wide survey of fitness.

The purpose of the New York State Physical Fitness Test is to enable the physical education departments in the state to periodically check the fitness of boys and girls in grades four through twelve. By these tests the physical education teacher can determine where his students need the most work and then provide them with exercises to improve their fitness in the areas of their weakness.

Seven Areas Are Tested

The test covers seven of the most important components of physical fitness. Accuracy, strength, agility, speed, balance, endurance and posture are the categories in which the students are tested. Accuracy is measured by the throwing of a ball at a target, strength by pull-ups or chin-ups, agility by sidestepping over three marked lines, speed by the running of a fifty-yard dash, balance by the squat stand, endurance by the treadmill and posture by means of a Posture Rating Chart.

Scores Are Recorded

At the beginning of the physical fitness test each student is given a card with the seven categories printed on it. As each phase of the test is completed, the student's score is entered on this card and this card can then be compared with the master score sheet which gives the rating of what students in each specific category should be capable of doing. In its entirety the whole test only takes about fifteen minutes for each student. At the beginning of the test the students are instructed as to the purpose of the test and the reasons for their taking it.

Students Can Also Profit

Besides being of great use to the gym teacher, the New York State Physical Fitness Test can also be of great value to the individual student for the test can make him realize that he is not as fit as he believes he is and that in many cases easy modern living has made him soft. If this is the case the student would stand to gain greatly if he evaluates himself and takes steps to ameliorate his weaknesses, and become physically fit.

Ed Johnson Wins Con Edison Award

Ed Johnson, a senior at WPHS, was presented with the Con Edison "Sports Award of the Week" April 9 on Lenny Dillon's "Sports Page of the Air," broadcast over WFAS

Ed received the award in recognition of his performance in the dual track meet between White Plains and Levittown. At that meet, he took first place in two events and was part of a first place relay team. Ed turned in the excellent early-season time of 10.2 seconds in the 100-yard dash, won the 220-yard run in the time of 24 seconds, and ran one 220-yard leg of the half-mile relay.

On last year's track team, Ed was a standout in the 100 yard dash. In a spectacular finish at the WIAA meet, Eddie was edged out in the 100-yard dash by John Counts, by a tenth of a second. A similar event took place at the Section I Class A meet, before he beat Counts in the Section I Open meet. Ed finished last year's school track season by taking second place in the N. Y. State Inter-sectional meet, and by being named as a member of the All-Westchester County Track Team.

Over the summer, Ed ran with the Tarrytown Spiked Shoe Club, under whose sponsorship he ran a 9.8 second 100-yard dash at the Annual Fourth of July meet, sponsored by the White Plains Jaycees.

pern, Sandy Hawk, Connie Heaver, Jean Harrigan, Beth Hulme, Ronnie Kaye, Carol Kolenski, Linda Lange, Gail Marran, Lynn Merri-man, Peggy Mosshammer and Dawn Nigey.

List Continues

Continuing the list are: Setffi Nemser, Gretchen Phillips, Jane Proctor, Sharon Rose, Rochelle Siegel, Peg Turner, Lois Veber, Mimi Verna, Belle Williams, and Nina Winters. Alternates for the squad are: Mozelle Dayan, Ann FitzGerald, Linda Funk, Jane Isaacs, Joan Perreault, Key Seashore and Mary Wallace.

Tigerettes Picked In Spring

During the year the Tigerettes participate in all the football games as well as in the Memorial day games. This precision marching quad along with the Bengal-ettes practice during the fall in preparation for the half-time shows during which they march to the tunes played by the Band. The Tigerettes are the only squad which are chosen in the spring. The remaining squads, the Bengalettes, the Cheerleader and the Twirlers are all chosen in the fall before the start of the football season.

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"They'll never do it," said someone backstage watching the cast of 'The Boy Friend' stumble through their numbers in the second week of rehearsal. Most of those present elaborated on this statement with a prediction of the "biggest flop."

Three weeks later the "biggest flop" became "the biggest success White Plains High School has had in thirty years."

Stage Crew Slaves

The change is not so remarkable when the total effort exerted in the five week preparatory period is realized. The stage crew alone contributed an estimated 650 man-hours of work. From 7:30 in the morning to, in some cases, 11:00 at night, thirteen WPHS-ites, dressed in uniforms of multi-colored denim, consumed 100,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity. This was to light the way for twenty-five pounds of nails, to be driven into twenty flats, splashed with fifteen to twenty gallons of paint and bound by four hundred feet of masking tape. "We worked like slaves," said one stage crew member, vividly recalling the "Boy Friend."

Franklin Merits Mustache

Slavery, however, was probably most hectic in the last week of rehearsal. Lugging busts of William Shakespeare and Benjamin Franklin about the stage, and considering whether or not to give the latter a crepe hair mustache were included on a long list of last-minute details.

Costumes and properties came from all over. Flown from Honolulu, Hawaii were three clowns' costumes to be worn with red and white masks from a White Plains five-and-ten-cent store. Rumaging in his attic, choreographer Pat Iozzo found a three-foot cigarette holder which he donated to a non-smoking actress.

Poster Presents Problem

As publicity gags, some of the oddest posters ever to adorn the walls of White Plains High School had people tripping over staircases and bumping into fellow pedestrians. The most elaborate monstrosity, supposedly representing a woman's hand, stuck out five feet from a wall on the second floor. It pointed to a sign on the opposite wall on which THE BOYFRIEND was printed. Reportedly, two students, passing the poster, understood it to be a hand (some others had thought it was a ship's prow), but they seemed puzzled about the sign. When one asked what THE BOYFRIEND was, the other, after much racking of the brain, replied, "Oh! That's the new literary magazine."

Praise Pours Forth

Despite the confusion, however such an unprecedented amount of praise followed the show that—according to co-directors, George McCreery and Edward B. Kenny—the actors were actually "shocked



Edward B. Kenny and George A. McCreery, co-directors of "The Boyfriend," discuss the script.

—Photo by Blair Savage

at their own acceptance." Concerning the encore that Karen Stein and Alice Castle were requested to perform, Mr. Kenny boomed, "It will be one hundred years before we get two girls who can sing as beautiful a duet."

Pessimist Praises Professionals

Probably the most significant admission, however, came from the pessimistic spectator who had asserted that "They will never do it." After three weeks he referred to "what would never be done" as having been handled by "a bunch of professionals."

'De Lawd' Decides to Create World On Video Spectacle 'Green Pastures'

—by Richard Gross

Recently I had the privilege of being in the presence of the Great Lord God Himself. I only wish I had known of it sooner; I should have liked to pass it on to all interested. However, because of the wonder of this occurrence I shall mention it now.

There is something about William Warfield—perhaps his massive forehead, his warm voice, or his terrible wrath—that is certainly God-Like. At any rate, he was thus as "De Lawd" of the television version of Marc Connelly's play *Green Pastures*.

Combines Humor with Simplicity

For the sake of all of you Lawd's chil'un who missed this miracle of humor, lore, and simplicity, we'll explain it. The play is based on many of the Negro tales which interpret the Bible in characteristic good fun. Where else could one see angels dusting De Lawd's office with dust covers on their wings, or Noah bargaining with the Bossman for another bottle of whiskey on his momentous voyage?

The narrative starts at the best place—The Beginning. It seems that all the angels have gathered for a fish-fry and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of De Lawd. Upon his arrival, he naturally must sample the punch. Finding

The Clothesline

—by Penny Monroe

Spring has finally showed herself in between the last remains of winter that have managed to sneak in. Spring fashions are now in order and are beginning to be seen in the halls of WPHS.

The waistline is making its return appearance, which may or may not be a happy thought, according to what you're trying to hide. The outfit that is the most popular every spring is the traditional skirt and blouse, whether a sleeveless blouse or one with sleeves, and a full, pleated or straight skirt; all are to be found in bright plaids, prints and pastel shades.

Marcia Getz has a coordinated outfit of olive green with a straight skirt and vest. The vest is reversible and has multi-color stripes on the opposite side. Denny Ganthier's outfit is in a soft blue silk with a matching sweater. The blouse is a Paisley print with matching trim on the sweater.

A sporty navy blue straight skirt and a light blue sleeveless blouse is the choice of Anne Campbell. Mint green is the color of Sue Caulkins' skirt which has an over blouse of a small green print to match.

With new outfits and spring arriving, all that is needed now is the "how to eat and lose weight" diet. . . . **GOOD LUCK!!**

Field Service Winner Ellis Will Spend Summer Abroad



Diana Ellis, AFS exchange student, plans her itinerary for her trip abroad this summer.

—Photo by Blair Savage

"I'd like to go to Japan because it's different," states Diana Ellis, White Plains High School American Field Service winner. Diana, a junior, was selected by the Americans Abroad committee of the service to spend six weeks abroad this summer.

Learns of Accomplishments

Selected from among thirty-three applicants at the high school, Diana was notified by GO Adviser Glenn W. Dodds of her accomplishment.

Enjoys Dramatic Productions

Qualifying essays on "If I had Three Days, What Would I Do?" and on family, hobbies and school activities helped determine the winner. Diana's record in and out of school also helped her to win. Her favorite activity is taking part in dramatic productions around the city. Diana portrayed the maid Hortense in *The Boy Friend*, and one of the mad sisters, Emily, in *Ladies in Retirement*. She spent her summer working in an acting company that produces plays for children around the county.

Receives Funds

Diana's trip will be financed by funds raised by various groups from White Plains. Sales of Friendship Bonds by members of the White Plains Hi-Y accounted for much of the money. The total amount required to send a student to Europe is \$550.

Befriends Finnish Student

Diana, and her family had first hand experience with the foreign exchange program last summer when a girl from Finland stayed with them. Nicolet Bouve of Brussels, Belgium, presently at White Plains, is here through the American Fields Service. Diana will be able to go to Europe in reciprocation of Nicky's visit.

Diana's mother, Mrs. Audrey Ellis, is well known throughout WPHS as she substitutes here frequently. Diana is a member of the choir and of her Church youth group.

Director of Safety Lists Rules for Drill

Kenneth Loveland, director of safety at White Plains High School, issued a memo to all WPHS-ites on rules to follow during a fire drill. The following items are the most important to remember.

1. When you hear the fire gong, quiet down immediately.
 2. Move promptly toward the nearest exit. During the entire drill walk briskly but do not run.
 3. Obey all directions from any staff member without question or delay.
 4. If you find a blocked stairway or exit, move on to the nearest available one quickly.
 5. All driveway areas on the campus must be kept clear for fire trucks or other emergency vehicles.
 6. Stay away from and out of all automobiles.
 7. Explicit directions have been issued which tell where to go when you leave the building. You must remain in these areas until directed by a teacher to leave.
- Failure to comply and cooperate will result in appropriate disciplinary action.

it lacking enough firmament, and there being none at hand, he decides to create some more. The result is even better than he thought, so, he makes the world out of it. And that is the way the world was made. I'll bet the science department did not know that!

Becomes God of Mercy

The story relates, in similar style, the rest of the Old Testament until the wrathful Lord hears that man needs not vengeance, but mercy. And, as a man named Jesus woefully trudges his way up a hill bearing his cross, the Lord Jehovah becomes the God of Mercy. Thus ends the Old Testament, thus begins the new; the Lord God learned something, man can too!

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Ohio, Illinois Colleges Offer Many Outstanding Services

—by Paula Kartluke

Many graduates of the Class of 1958 are attending universities in the states of Ohio and Illinois.

Enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, are Renny Allen and Holly Sprague. The university, which is associated with the Methodist Church, maintains a Department of Speech, School of Music and a School of Fine Arts.



Offers Advanced Placement

An outstanding feature of Ohio Wesleyan is its service to students of exceptional ability who wish to shorten the time required to earn a degree. Students may take advanced placement tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board in areas such as English composition, languages, mathematics, sciences and history.

Other outstanding features of the university are its active student government, religious activities, and student publications. Estimated expenses for the year are \$1,700.

Features Summers Abroad

Attending Ohio University in Athens is Milton Low. The institution, with a student body of 6,200, is composed of the College of Applied Science, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Commerce, College of Education, College of Fine Arts, and the Graduate College.

Ohio University sponsors a summer program of travel and study in France and Spain. Language qualifications must be met only if credit is desired. Five weeks are spent in Paris or Madrid with classwork in the mornings. The afternoons and evenings are free for sightseeing, travel, and the theater. The last week is free from classwork. Groups are under the guidance of university staff members while instruction is given by

native French or Spanish teachers.

Ed Berlin and Alvin Katz are students this year at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. Liberal and fine arts are offered, and a nursing school is featured.

The university is church-related, under Methodist sponsorship, but is free from sectarian bias in administration and instruction. A student body of 1,285 makes it a typical of a small, American college. Subjects are offered in the specialized fields of art, dramatics, speech, music, teaching, nursing and business. Tuition is \$600 a year, and room and board cost \$700.

The Brokaw School of Nursing, which became a part of the University in 1956, was previously an accredited nursing school. Now an independent unit of the university, the school offers a degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing. For graduation, the student must take courses in English composition, chemistry, anatomy, nutrition, physical education, psychology and modern social problems.

The university also offers pre-professional training in the fields of engineering, forestry, journalism, law, medicine, religion and social work.

Cooperation of White Plains Officials Enables Classes to Study Government

"Cooperation of the White Plains city officials and the WPHS faculty has enabled the government workshop students to explore the workings of a local government," states Donald Ommen, history instructor.

WPHS faculty members who participated were Mrs. Agnes Fusillo and Lawrence Pauline. Mrs. Fusillo, who is a helping teacher and a member of the Hartsdale Board of Education, spoke on education from the Board's point of view. Mr. Pauline, history instructor, spoke on the organization of party politics on a local level.

City officials who aided the gov-

Post WPHS

—by Fran Goertzel

Steven Neil Gilborn, who graduated from White Plains High School in 1955, has been chosen by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for the academic year 1959-60.

Mr. Gilborn will graduate this year from Swarthmore College, which he is attending with a scholarship that he received from the Leopold Schepp Foundation. Mr. Gilborn has chosen to use his fellowship to do graduate work in English at Stanford University.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program, supported by a \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation, recruits and aids promising scholars for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation is working to remedy the critical shortage of qualified college teachers. This tremendous need for teachers can be met only if, for every Woodrow Wilson Fellow, thirty members of the class of 1959 enter teaching careers.

Mr. Gilborn is one of 1,200 superior American and Canadian students to receive this honor. There were more than 7,000 candidates for the fellowships.

Each winner will receive the full amount for tuition and fees plus a living allowance of \$1,500. Married students will receive additional stipends.

English Classes to Visit Stratford To View Shakespearian Production



Assistant principal Gerald D. Ivers, in the presence of reliable witnesses, selects the lucky sophomores. —Photo by Blair Savage

English classes will attend the American Stratford Shakespeare Festival Theater Production of Romeo and Juliet, May 30.

120 seats were obtained by Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department. Since it would be impossible to accommodate all who wished to go, the following procedure was observed:

Draw Names from Hat

1. All seniors who returned their sheets to the English office by Wednesday morning, April 8, could go;

2. All juniors, under the same condition, could go;

3. Names of sophomores were placed in a hat. Then Mr. Ivers, in the presence of witnesses, drew out as many names as there were places available on the bus.

The sheets were then returned to English teachers with "Yes" or "No" plainly marked in red at the top. A waiting list was established for sophomores whose sheets were marked "No."

Establish Waiting List

If any student, after paying his money and turning in his sheet, discovered that he could not go, he could turn in his ticket at the English office and get his refund. The vacated place would then go to a student on the waiting list.

Tickets will be distributed as soon as they are received from Stratford. The trip will be by bus, leaving from the rear of the high school, about noon. Dr. Robacker advises all students who are to attend to read the play before they go.

Colleges Establish Early Decision Plan

During the spring of 1958, an alternative plan of early admission for qualified students was offered to junior class girls interested in a group of women's colleges.

Colleges included in this program are Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley. Requirements for the program are: school records, including College Board scores, and certification by the student that no applications to other colleges have been or will be made until a decision has been reached by the college of her choice.

All applications must be submitted by October, and all high school records must be in the admissions offices by November. In early December, candidates are notified of their status and the action of the admissions boards.

A few girls in the Class of '59 applied under this new plan. Marcia Getz was accepted by Vassar.

More recently, other colleges have announced their early admission plans for the benefit of the Class of 1960. Information may be obtained from the guidance office.

70 Representatives Attend Conference

At the meeting of the Westchester County Association for Student Councils, March 18, Dr. Gerald Van Pool, Assistant National Secretary for Student Councils, spoke on the importance of the student council to the high school.

Seventy representatives of student councils from Westchester high schools attended the all-day conference which took place at White Plains High School. Dr. Van Pool's speech took place after a coffee hour from 9 to 10 a.m. The speech was followed by a question and answer period, during which many problems facing individual student councils were answered.

Another feature of the meeting was the electing of officers for the Westchester County Student Day. Students chosen to represent WPHS were Kevin Frawley, County Executive; Thomas Vischi, County Supervisor; Sheli Zysman, President of Westchester Community College; and Chris Shier. These officers took over their positions on April 6, 1959 and served for the entire day.

The program was under the direction of Glenn Dodds, director of student activities, and Mrs. Frank Dreisinger of the PTA. The meeting also included a luncheon and a visit to classrooms. With adjournment it was announced that officers for next year would be elected at the June meeting at Rye High School.

ernment workshop class in carrying out its program were: Mayor Richard Hendy; Louis Fourcade, deputy commissioner of recreation; Nick Chiera, city youth director of the department of recreation; and Evans Brewster, lawyer and member of the Common Council. Edward MacDonald, commissioner of public safety, described his duties which include supervising the Police and Fire departments, checking scales of local merchants, and executing thirty other jobs.

As part of this program, students attended public meetings including those of the City Council, Board of Education, the children's court and the local court. Among the students' projects was a study of the White Plains parking authority, the first of its kind in the United States, and the mayor's job.

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Night Must Fall, Spring Play, To Star Dawson, Jantzen, Ellis

Members of the senior and junior classes will present *Night Must Fall*, a three act murder-mystery thriller, Saturday, May 23, at 8:15 p.m. Leading the cast are Nancy Dawson, Steven Jantzen and Diana Ellis.

To be staged "in the round," the play will be under the direction of Edward B. Kenny, director of *Lost Horizon*, *Ladies in Retirement*, *Anastasia*, and most recently, *The Boyfriend*, which he co-directed with George McCreery, WPHS music instructor, and Patrick Iozzo.

Mr. Iozzo, a WPHS graduate, is currently attending the Glenn Frankle Theatre Workshop and Academy and was previously a student at the Pasadena Playhouse. While at WPHS, Mr. Iozzo assisted in the direction of *Lost Horizon* and *Ladies in Retirement* and was responsible for the choreography in this year's hit, *The Boyfriend*.

Plot Set in England

The plot revolves around Dan, a bellboy in a resort hotel remotely located in Essex, England. Having been attracted to Dora Parkoe, maid at Mrs. Bramson's, Dan is summoned to the Bramson cottage. Such is his charm that Mrs. Bramson is immediately taken with him, and adds him to her staff of household servants. The murder of a guest at the hotel is traced to Dan by an unhappy niece of Mrs. Bramson, Olivia, who elects to shield the boy. Dan, grateful but powerless in the grip of his homicidal instincts, plots the murder of Mrs. Bramson. The police take him away to be hanged, leaving Olivia relieved but desolate.

Emylin Williams, author of the play wrote it as an acting vehicle for himself.

Veterans Lead Cast

Nancy Dawson, well known for her roles in *Anastasia*, *Ladies in Retirement*, and *Lost Horizon*, will play the part of Mrs. Bramson. Steve Jantzen, seen previously in *Ten Little Indians*, *Lost Horizon*, *Ladies in Retirement*, and *Anastasia* will appear as Dan. Diana Ellis, of *Ladies in Retirement*, *Anastasia* and *Boyfriend* fame, will portray Olivia Grayne. Also appearing are Richard Douglass, last seen in *Anastasia*; Sheila Grobe, who was featured in *Ten Little Indians* and *Lost Horizon*; Anne Lewy, who appeared in *The Boyfriend*; Stewart Thomas and Mary Roberts. Susan Krasnow is student-director.

Because of the overwhelming demand for tickets, only reserved seats will be available. Tickets will be sold at \$1.00 in homerooms and at the box office.

Martha Hecht, Senior, Authors Bill; Gov. Rockefeller Signs, Makes Law

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller recently signed a bill suggested by Missy Hecht, a WPHS senior, designed to protect neglected children. The bill, originating in Hi-Y, has gone through all the proper channels and is now a law.

The idea was prompted by a youth-in-governemnt project. Searching for a cause to sponsor, Missy talked with a children's court judge in New York and was referred to the Citizens Committee for Children. Here she found that parents who abandon children often try to reclaim them from institutions when the children are old enough to be put to work, and that the courts are bound to respect the parent's rights.

With legal help, she drafted a bill which would give the courts the right to reject the application of parents to reclaim an abandoned child, if the facts warrant. This bill was then passed by her club, which sent it to an assembly of the Westchester Area Hi-Y.

Having been passed by the local assembly, it was sent to Albany to be considered along with 250 other bills by the State Hi-Y. After receiving the signature of Art Copeland, Boy Governor, it was selected as most suited for introduction in the State Legislature.

State Senator George W. Cornell, Scarsdale Republican, introduced the bill in the State Senate and Assemblyman Anthony J.

SLDG Concludes Season's Series

Heart of Darkness, by Joseph Conrad, was the subject of this year's final meeting of the Senior Literary Discussion Group. The meeting, which took place April 27, provided an opportunity for interested juniors to participate in the group and sign for membership next year.

Miriam Steinbock and John Ulreich, SLDG leaders, conducted the discussion, the seventh in this year's series. Dr. Earl F. Robacker, advisor, gave an introduction on the author. The main topic of discussion was symbolism, states Miriam Steinbock.

Submit Signatures

In order to have SLDG next year, it was necessary for at least 50 juniors to submit their signatures for membership, although not all of them had to attend this meeting. The reason for this is that not every member attends each meeting and there must be enough each time to constitute a sufficiently large discussion group.

This year's preceding six meetings have taken place one night during each month except March. The subjects of these meetings were Somerset Maugham's *The Moon and Sixpence*, Niccolo Machiavelli's *The Prince*, Shakespeare's *Othello*, Milton's *Paradise Lost*, *Animal Farm* by George Orwell and *Prometheus Bound* by Aeschylus.

Moderators Choose Books

The English Department chooses the two SLDG moderators. Dr. Robacker and these two seniors then select the list of books to be discussed during the year.

Graduating seniors attending their final SLDG meeting included the following: Ann Alexander, Susan Coles, Madelon LaPudis, David Marash, Steven Marom, Daniel Morse, Rhoda Mundel, Bruno Puetzer, Mimi Steinbock, Gayle Speliotis, and John Ulreich.



Martha Hecht ponders a copy of her youth bill recently put into effect by Gov. Rockefeller.

—Photo by Joe Bernheim

Travia, Democratic minority leader, introduced it in the Assembly. The measure amends the Children's Court Act and the New York City Domestic Relations Law. Earlier in the winter, Missy and several other Hi-Y members went to Albany to lobby for the measure. In addition, she delivered speeches to various organizations explaining her idea and seeking support for it.

The Orange

VOL. XXXIX

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, MAY 20, 1959

No. 13

Students Elect "Last Roar" Party; Krughoff, Rocco Guide New GO



Pictured above are Eileen Eubanks and Robert Krughoff, newly elected secretary and president of the GO. Joseph Rocco, vice-president, and Michael Gorkin, treasurer, were absent for the picture.

—Photo by Peter Stone

Eubanks, Gorkin Fill Other Offices

WPHS voters have elected Robert Krughoff, Joseph Rocco, Eileen Eubanks, and Michael Gorkin to fill the positions of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of the 1959-1960 General Organization.

Annual balloting took place May 8 from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on machines supplied by the White Plains board of elections. Approximately 70% of the student body participated as contrasted with 84% last year. Two parties put up full slates of candidates; in addition, another candidate for vice-president, Stanley Greenberg, ran as an independent.

Voters Favor "Last Roar"

"The Last Roar" party, led by Robert Krughoff, captured all four positions in the balloting. Candidates on "Party R" slate were Donald Dunn for president, Ronald Toby for vice-president, Diane Krassner for secretary, and Gretchen Phillips for treasurer. Last year two winners represented one party, one winner came from the second major party and Richard Seals, vice-president, was victorious as an independent.

Bob Krughoff was vice-president of the sophomore class, and is currently president of the junior class. He is a delegate to Boys' State, on the varsity football team and in the National Honor Society.

Joe Rocco, vice-president, is a candidate for Boys' State. He was president of the sophomore class and vice president of the junior class. Joe is on the varsity football team.

Other Officers Qualify

The newly elected secretary, Eileen Eubanks, was secretary of her sophomore class and is now the secretary of the junior class. Eileen is also a cheer leader.

Michael Gorkin, treasurer, was vice-president of East View Junior High School. He is in the National Honor Society, and on the varsity basketball squad.

In a victory statement President-elect Bob Krughoff announced: "We said we are going to make next year the last roar at this White Plains High School, and we definitely intend to do everything we promise."

Journalism Group Prepares Orange

Responsible for the writing and editing of this issue of *The Orange* is the provisional junior staff. The juniors, chosen from Charles A. Wilshire's journalism classes, received cooperation from the present senior staff. The new staff includes the following:

Victoria Hall and Andrew Schultz, editors-in-chief; Margot Halpern, Jethro Lieberman, Michael Makover, Linda Shapiro, associate editors; Connie Heaver, feature editor; Merry Hendler, news editor; Lois Veber, copy editor; and Joseph Bernheim and Sandor Frankel, sports editors.

Circulation managers are Judy Kerstein and Anita Johnson; business manager is Donald Dunn with Richard Hecht, Maureen Whalen and Karen Sponheimer as business staff members.

Provisional junior columnists wrote all the columns for this issue of *The Orange*.

Juniors Proceed With Plans for Prom; Dance to Take Place Friday, May 22

Plans are under way for the Junior Prom, states John Blacato, class advisor. The prom, slated to take place from 8 o'clock to midnight in the Boys' Gym, Friday, May 22, is open to all members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Tickets for the dance will cost \$1.50 per couple.

The Junior Class executive council has chosen the theme of "Spring-Spring" for the prom. Other themes originally suggested include "Tiger Rag," "Rally Round the May Pole," "Latin Escapade," and "Alaskan Aloha," intended to commemorate the entrance of the two new states, Alaska and Hawaii.

A committee of four, which includes Marjorie Abrams, Jo-Ann Broussard, Barbara Leonard and Allen Rudy, is responsible for selecting a band for the prom.

Sylvia Elinson and Murray Ras-kind have volunteered to work on the publicity and decorations committees. Among the juniors also participating in preparations are Sara Kafman, Dina Heiss, Judy Sheldon, Pat Sennet and Diane Krassner. Refreshments are being taken care of by Sande Greene and Steve Saunders.

Sponsored annually by the Junior Class, the Prom is the last Junior Class activity. Previous under-

Poems of WPHS-ites Achieve Recognition

WPHS produced six winners in the recent poetry contest sponsored by the National High School Poetry Association, states Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department. All the winners are students in Charles A. Wilshire's Junior English journalism classes. Winners in this contest will receive official recognition at the Award Assembly.

Recipients of certificates of merit for their prize-winning poems are the following: Joseph Bernheim for his effort entitled "Mystery"; Carolyn Heaver for her poem, "Actor"; Stephanie Nemser for "A Lover's Hate"; Andrew Schultz for "A Modern Message"; Judy Sheldon for her poem, "I Remember"; and Ronald Toby for his poem, "Nescience". As an additional means of recognition, the winning poems will appear in the annual NHPA publication, *Anthology of High School Poetry*.

takings of the Juniors this year have been the handling of business concerning ordering and distribution of the high school rings and a bake sale which yielded over \$100. The funds raised by this project helped finance the Junior Class gift.

School Entertains Thailand Officials

Educators from Thailand visited the White Plains School System Friday, May 1 through Thursday, May 7. White Plains was selected as one of their stops by the International Cooperation Administration in Washington, D.C.

The object of the visit to White Plains and other school systems in the metropolitan area and in the country is to study public education at the city, county, state and national levels, with a view to learning how selected school systems and the various departments and programs under their jurisdiction are organized, administered, conducted and supervised.

Visitors Range in Titles

The Thailanders' titles range from Director-General of the Elementary and Adult Education Departments to Chief of the In-Service Training Division of the Ministry of Education in Bangkok. Most of the educators have had travel and study experience in other countries.

The guests arrived at the Education House Friday, May 1, and were welcomed by Dr. Carroll F. Johnson, Superintendent of Schools. Various families throughout the city were hosts to the visitors. They provided them with shelter and food, and offered them an opportunity to observe how the American family lives.

Tour Includes Busy Schedule

While at the high school, the Thailanders were guided through the corridors by school representatives, including Dr. C. Carl Long and Charles Ivers.

A full schedule of events here included luncheons and dinners with the Lions, Soroptomist, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of White Plains. After leaving White Plains, the Thailanders journeyed to Washington, D.C., to continue their educational studies.

Editors' Notebook:

Changed Regents Method Prompts Mixed Reaction

According to a recent pronouncement by the State Board of Regents, students must receive a full-fledged 65 score as a minimum passing grade on future exams.

The new procedure has been generally regarded as an economy move, perhaps in line with Governor Rockefeller's avowed search for economy in State government.

Half Disapprove Ruling

About half of those queried disapproved of the new ruling. One instructor is "fearful of a deterioration in established standards," while another feels "more trust is being placed in apparently competent teachers."

As to the validity of the tests, some teachers expressed the view that the Regents system "is leading to a low set of standards," as one puts it.

They point out that the exams are specifically geared for average rural standards which are usually less stringent than standards in regions of higher population.

Must Improve Standards

We firmly believe that more surveys of this nature should be conducted in high schools on issues of vital importance such as the Regents exams mentioned herein.

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The Orange

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Associate Editors Nancy Dawson, Susan Lichner, Gayle Speliotis

Just Plain Ordinary Castle Teems With Dragons, Death

—by Mike Goldenberg

No Curtain. No Scenery. Just a bare stage.

As the theatre darkens, a pathetic figure is pushed out of the wings. He makes his way toward the center of the stage, stepping over and around objects invisible to the audience.

Our Castle Houses Rack, Serfs

He climbs to the top of a battering ram (mobile type) at the corner of the stage and continues, "This is our castle. The name doesn't matter. It's just an ordinary castle equipped with all the latest and most medieval conveniences.

While we're on the subject, a good part of this play is about the boss' son George. Yes sir, he's quite a boy. Best darn dragon killer this manor's seen in years.

George Slayeth Last Dragon

That was quite a day; the whole castle turned out. Poor George had killed his last dragon, a dangerous one at that. It was of the genus umpirus, and at one time had devoured ten lovely young maidens.

Being Dead, Like Living

"Shame. It didn't last long,

though. As far as obstetrics goes, we haven't even heard of the word yet. Poor Emily died in childbirth. She went up to the graveyard on the hill with the rest of the dead and was happy almost immediately.

Exits, pushing battering ram before him.



—by Lois Friedman

This year the Speech activities under the direction of Edward Kenny were climaxed by the Speech Assembly, April 23. During this program, competition took place for the best presentations in four categories.

Connie Heaver

Activities and Hobbies—Member of Tigerette squad, A Capella Choir, "Oracle" Junior Literary and Planning Board, and Orange staff.

Future plans — college with interests in acting and the theater.

Immediate Plans for Summer—will attend Scarsdale Summer Stock Theater.

Diana Ellis

Activities and Hobbies—drama club, modern dance, frequently takes part in plays and other stage presentations.

Future Plans — College and hopes for a career in a dramatic or a musical field.

Immediate Plans for Summer—will go abroad as an exchange student, thus far destination unknown.

Tom Vischi

Activities and Hobbies—"Oracle" Junior Literary and Planning Board, Tennis Team, Hi-Y, likes sports.

Future Plans—Wants to attend college, career undecided.

Immediate Plans for Summer—prefers to just "loaf."

Susan Krasnow

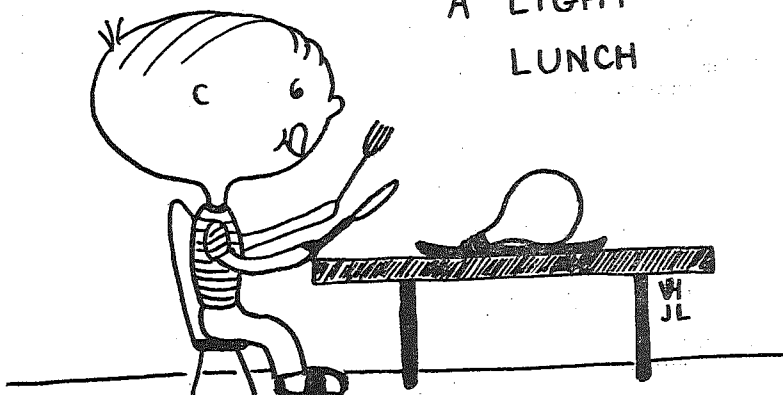
Activities and Hobbies—Drama Club, "Oracle" Literary and Planning Board, member of Jack-in-the-Green and Scarsdale Players. Likes badminton and music as hobbies.

Future Plans—College with a career in speech or drama.

Immediate Plans for Summer—Hopes to work in Summer Stock.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT:

A LIGHT LUNCH



—by Mike Greene

Today, we shall introduce a new personality in a new era. Meet Al Frawn—Depression day detective.

Sitting back in his chair, Frawn is awakening from a drugged sleep. The morning is already muggy; a calendar on the back wall reads June 14, (Regents Week) 1932.

Frawn tiredly, painstakingly raises his one hundred ninety-five pounds of muscle, hair and brains—mostly muscle and hair. His eyes cross the torn floor rug and stop at a shining area in a hole shaped like a kidney.

"Money, great! Man, the Market went so low last night, it was playing stud poker with the mice in the subways. Oh, well, that's life."

Between the sign saying SAVE YOUR PENNIES, HALFPENNIES AND MILS, and another Motto, WHY NOT, is a sign saying FRAWN PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCY.

Oh well, what's this? Lessee, this here lady is suspected of cheating the government 25 dollars in relief checks! We (he taps his bicep and his head got to stop her. Lessee, she lives at 4295 Ruebridge Lane and her name is La N. Warf. Well, better check it!!"

The car starts without Al getting into it. It shifts itself from first to second gear. Al runs after it. Frawn alights in front of a mansion, whistling. He knocks on the door.

An old lady in a spring dress answers the door.

"Hello, doll. I'm Al Frawn."

"La N. Warf, I'm doll. Hello."

"I'm a relief detective. I want to investigate a rumor that you have been chiseling government relief checks. Have you? Where did you get the pulchritudinous domicile (in English—pretty house)? How do you pay for utilities? Or your butler? Or that library? Where do you get all the money? Will you answer my questions?"

"Okay."

"Ma'm, I'll lay it on the line . . ."

"Oh, don't do that, sir, my wash is still out there."

"I don't mean that. First, do you work?"

"I don't make much money, but I get a lot of fringe benefits like that little job a couple of nights ago at the house of the aviator, Charles Lindbergh."

"Okay, are you cheating on your checks?"

"Sonny, you said what my ears thought they heard you say. That doesn't happen often. Well, my honor has been slighted. I've but one course left. Draw!"

The old lady moved with speed but youth won here. Al brought out his gun and triggered twice. The old lady brought out a gun twice as old as she was, and it took five minutes to fire. She won because Al's gun was empty. It was the depression. Who buys bullets???

Inquiring Reporter Poses Question: When to Begin Foreign Languages?

—by Frank Katz and Gail Westerman

A question has recently been brought up concerning when one should begin a foreign language. The consensus that a foreign language should be started in the fourth or fifth grade. By this method one could master the language more easily and quickly and at an earlier age. Here are the opinions of one teacher and four students on this subject.

Mrs. Lillian Abbott, Latin teacher:

"A child who is exposed to a spoken foreign language over a long period of time on an informal basis will have a much better command of that language when he grows up than one who is introduced to it formally in the upper grades. The early instruction, however, must be continuous to be effective.



"The young child loves to imitate; he also enjoys experimenting with sounds. He is not self-conscious about his performance and will readily accept corrections in pronunciation. By hearing and imitating the spoken language, the child learns it functionally and naturally.

"Just as formal grammar is not emphasized until the junior high school level, so formal grammar in a foreign language should be delayed until the child has attained a certain degree of fluency in speaking and understanding that language. By combining early formal instruction, through games, songs, and classroom conversations, with formal training in the upper grades, schools can provide their students with a continuous growth experience in a foreign language."

Nicky Bouve, exchange student from Belgium:

"I think the foreign language should be started in the elementary school because the kids have a better memory when they are younger, and they don't feel self-conscious about speaking a foreign language, as many high school students do. One can also appreciate a language when it is started in the early grades. To have a large vocabulary, the children must take a foreign language early so they can enjoy it as adults. If you arouse the child's interest when he is younger he will study it more thoroughly and be more interested in it."



Roger Wiederhorn, sophomore:



"I feel that if languages were taught to children in primary school they would be given more than eight years to master the language as compared to the four years we are now given. I also feel that it would help them in English, as Latin has many times helped me."

"I feel that language should be taught as early as possible because not only does one gain many more years of study, but also ac-

quires a firm basis in English grammar and vocabulary. Another factor is that it acquaints one with the people who speak the language, and I believe it is essential that one learns their lives and customs so that we can better understand them. The earlier we learn about them the better."

Susan Crayne, junior:

"Foreign languages should be taught conversationally in the elementary grades. In this way the child becomes familiar with the basic sounds and expressions of the language in the same manner he learns to speak English. This instruction should be used as a foundation for later study of the written language."



Sue Coles, senior:



"I think that the mind of a child of nine or ten is definitely receptive enough to make use of a language in the conversational stage. As a matter of fact, I think it could be started even younger, perhaps in the second or third grades.

"Another factor is that by learning the basics at an early age, the children can study it more deeply in the higher grades."

Local 'Sovietologist' Describes, Analyzes Virtues, Faults of Soviet School System



Mrs. Ina Schlesinger reads Russian newspaper, PRAVDA, one of the many souvenirs which she has brought back from her trip to the Soviet Union. The souvenirs include such articles as currency, literature, pins, handicrafts and photographs.

Mrs. Schlesinger Reports Findings

—by Michael Makover

Mrs. Ina Schlesinger of White Plains, has had to coin a new word, "sovietology," to describe her work, because there is none in the dictionary. She became an authority on the Soviet Union after studying at the Russian Institute at Columbia University for two years, concentrating on the school system. Last year she accompanied a group of educators on a three-month tour of three provinces of the U.S.S.R.

The system she observed was based on ten years of elementary and secondary education and four years of college, but just recently they changed it to eight and four. The colleges are much like our own, except that students must take certain indoctrination courses on the political and economic aspects of their government. The other courses are directed at preparing for chiefly technical and supervisory occupations after graduation.

Offer Long, Varied Courses

The Russians do more in ten years of elementary and secondary education than we do in twelve. They take ten years each of Russian language and literature, mathematics and physical education, seven of history and geography, six of a foreign language, five each of biology and physics, four of chemistry, one of astronomy, six of art and music, and four of mechanical drawing, as well as ten of technical arts, including actual work at a factory.

"So many years of science and language seem impressive," Mrs. Schlesinger notes, "but their universities are complaining that students don't learn half of what they're taught, and are unprepared for college work."

She feels that their teaching methods cause the students' troubles. Teachers first ask for answers to homework, then lecture on the day's topic. There is no discussion or encouragement of ideas, and questions only if time permits. As a result, students are only taught to remember, not to think. Another factor is that everything taught is adapted to fit the communist doctrines. Also, though students respect and admire their teachers, there is none of the friendly relationship we have.

Sputniks Overshadow Faults

The student government, which all must join, is called "Pioneer Organization," and is quite serious and ceremonial, with flags, uniforms, and pins. Although the students do learn how to govern, its main purpose is to indoctrinate its members in communism and obedience to the State.

They have many advanced clubs, called "circles," which cover every field and are both educational and recreational.

"Although the Russians seem very far advanced in the light of their Sputniks," concludes Mrs. Schlesinger, "they are lagging behind the United States in many other aspects. There is certainly much room for improvement in our schools, but as compared to the Russians, we have nothing to be ashamed about."

MacLeish's New Play in Verse, J.B., Is Rewarding Drama for Theater-goer

—by Jean Horrigan

With the many and varied plays now on Broadway, the average student might do well to spend an afternoon or evening at the Anta Theatre in the good company of Archibald MacLeish's *J.B.* This production, which opened in the early part of December of last year, presents an interesting challenge to the viewer.

As is often the case with many writers, Mr. MacLeish "borrowed" his basic plot, and from the oldest collection of stories available, *The Bible*. *J.B.* represents a modern job, the principal character in the Book of Job of the Old Testament.

Author Modernizes Story

The play begins with a barren stage and is put into motion by two broken-down actors, reduced to selling popcorn and balloons in a circus, about to exercise their rusty talents on a private performance of the Book of Job. After some discussion, each begins his part, one playing God, the other Satan, only to find himself no longer within a play, but in reality.

Here the author modernizes the story. *J.B.* is not as the original Job, the simple owner of sheep and oxen, a strictly devout man; rather he is a symbol of modern man, having all the good things his life offers and feeling he almost deserves them but still giving thanks.

Editor Praises Play

Soon, one by one, his "blessings" are taken away. He loses everything he has had. God and Satan constantly argue concerning his virtues, and put his love of the Lord to every conceivable test. The story ends as the story of Job must end, with all his losses restored twice over.

Spiritually, the play is not especially inspiring. It does, however, challenge the intellectual portion of the mind. It sets one to thinking, and this is probably what the author wanted.

J.B. is an excellent play. If it has any real fault, it may be that of repetition. In the story, as *J.B.*'s situation becomes worse, he con-

stantly cries, "Show me my guilt, O God!" Granted that this is essential for the development of the theme, it nevertheless, after an hour or so, becomes rather tiring. Anyone familiar with the story of Job, however, may note that this repetition is also found in *The Bible*.

After weighing the merits and faults of this production, it appears that the good points greatly overshadow the bad. It may not be a wise choice when one feels gay, but under normal circumstances *J.B.* is well worth seeing.

Library Announces Winner of Contest

John Ulreich is the winner of the Home Library Contest sponsored by the school library in cooperation with the English department. The purpose of the contest was to help promote National Library Week, April 8-12, states Miss Mary Janet Fox, librarian.

Students entered ten to twenty titles of books from their home libraries. It was suggested that the students choose books which they frequently use and enjoy. A committee consisting of Dr. C. Darl Long, principal, Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department, and Miss Fox, selected the best list of titles.

John Ulreich, as the winner, receives a book of his own choosing, and his prize-winning library is displayed in the library exhibit case. Second prize winner is Richard Widdicome. Russell Abbott, Richard Billow, Kenneth Cohen, Lonny Drummond and Cynthia Thompson received honorable mention.

John's library includes the following titles: *The Bible*; *The Great Rehearsal*, by Carl Van Dorn; *The Omnibus Jules Verne*; *Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn*, by Mark Twain; *The Complete Works of O. Henry*; *The House of the Seven Gables*; Nathaniel Hawthorne; *The Count of Monte Cristo*, Alexandre Dumas; *The Works of Shakespeare*; *Green Hills of Africa*, Ernest Hemingway; *David Copperfield*, Charles Dickens.

A. B. Davis Defeats WPHS, 5-2, in Baseball Opener

Tigers Lose Early 2-0 Lead; Davis Takes Over in Fifth

—by Sheldon Zimerberg

The WPHS baseball team was unable to produce in the clutch May 1, and thus initiated the 1959 season with a 5-2 loss to A. B. Davis of Mt. Vernon, at Parkway Field in Pelham.

The Tigers began the WIAA game on a good note, scoring twice in the first inning. George O'Kelley hit a sharp, leadoff single to left; Vin Lamattina sacrificed him to second; and Tom Rogers' solid double sent him home. Bill King skied to left, and Corky Rocco blasted a double to left, scoring Rogers.

Davis Ties Score

In the fourth Davis drew even. Bob Wolff, starter and loser for WP, walked Mike Abrams. Abrams stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball, and scored on a single by John Fortier.

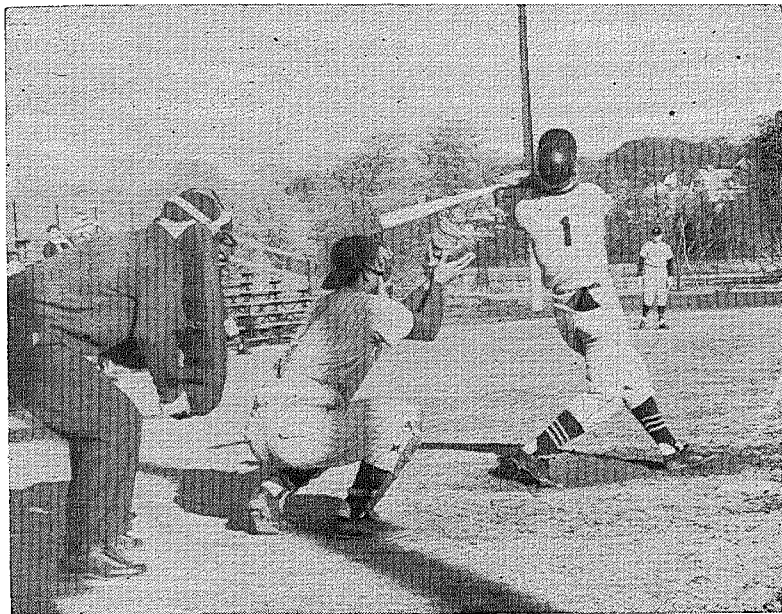
Fortier reached second on a mis-play in the outfield and third on another error. A daring squeeze play seemed destined to fail, but Tom Rogers dropped the peg to home and Fortier scored.

In the fifth inning Wolff was again in trouble as Davis filled the bases with none out. Nick Giordano then hit a long double driving in two runs. Coach Herman Frey summoned Mike Gorkin to the mound to relieve Wolff. Gorkin allowed a sacrifice fly and then retired the side.

Rally in Final Inning Fails

White Plains made a futile effort in the seventh and final inning. With one out Dick Janecek banged his second hit of the day, a line single to center. Gorkin's infield hit moved Janecek to second. O'Kelley hit a sharp grounder to the second baseman who dropped the ball, but Gorkin thought that the putout had been made, and he was tagged out when he stepped off the bag. A long fly ball to left by Jack Lombardi wrote an end to the Bengal's debut.

Sidelights: WP outhit Davis 8-6 . . . Rocco contributed a fine defensive effort, making some beautiful saves at first base . . . Gorkin looked sharp in his two inning stint . . . Parkway Field has no fence; thus extra base hits were at a premium.



George O'Kelly, Tiger center fielder, lines one foul during season opener at A. B. Davis. —Photo by Pete Stone

Mizerick, Theall Tournery Champs

Badminton players filled the boys' gym every day after school during the final week of April in the WPHS Badminton Tournament, states Fred Woodworth, director of intramurals.

Eighteen Compete in Tournery

The tournament was the climax of a month-long program of intramural badminton playing. It was set up with a group of eighteen participants.

At the beginning, the boys were instructed by Miss Claire Saunders, girls' gym teacher. She gave lessons for four days, and then played some matches with the boys.

All Play in Both Divisions

"Woody" arranged the tournament in two divisions, singles and doubles, with each boy participating in both divisions, playing four sets of doubles and eight sets of singles.

The singles division was won by Frank Mizerick, a junior. Frank and another junior, Don Theall, took the doubles tournament.

This year the group got started late, but Mr. Woodworth hopes to start early enough next year to enter some boys in the County Badminton Championships, which will take place at the County Center.

Bengal Golfers Drop First Match, 4-2; Dick Stanley Paces Losers With 72

WPHS' golf team, coached by John Daigle, lost its opening match with Stamford High School, 4-2, in match play, April 30, at Westchester Hills Country Club. Playing for White Plains were Dick Stanley, who shot a 72, Jim Reed with a 77, Ken Springer with an 83, and Joe Dempsey with an 84.

First Year in League

"This is our first year in the WIAA golf league," states coach Daigle, "and we hope to win the Section I Tournament at Poughkeepsie, May 14." The Tigers first WIAA match was Monday, May 4, against Roosevelt High School.

Three Lettermen Return

The team is made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, insuring an experienced club every year. Returning lettermen, Ken

Springer, Tony Massaro and Joe Dempsey, figure heavily in the team's hopes this year. The prospective number one man is Jimmy Reed, a sophomore. "He shows great ability for the game and learns quickly," states Coach Daigle.

Promising Sophomores

Other sophomores are Peter Brown, and George Presto. Rounding off the team are Mel Epstein and Jim Sanford.

Sidelights: Springer, a three year veteran, plans to attend Miami University, where he intends to continue the game . . . Massaro is right at home at Westchester Hills, as he has caddied there regularly for many year . . . Reed, small in stature, does not hit an exceptionally long drive off the tee, but has an accurate "green game."

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—by Charles Robinowitz

Three big "ifs," who, if they were exploiting their skills on the baseball diamond and were not sitting out the campaign, might change the whole White Plains baseball picture, are George MacGowan, Ed Oliva and George McCall. All were impressive last year as starters and figured to be even more impressive this year. MacGowan, in addition to hurling a no-hit game against a strong Scarsdale club, was imposing in his other outings. Oliva was named to the All-County Honorable Mention list and played well at shortstop, while the second sacker, McCall, was also sharp. However, Coach Herman Frey just sits back and says what John Greenleaf Whittier once stated, "The saddest thought is what might have been." Unfortunately, MacGowan and McCall left school to join the army, and Oliva is sidelined because of the six-semester rule.

Team Hopes to Improve

Despite the loss of these boys, the team still looks good and hopes to improve last year's 6-9 won-lost record. Leading this year's mound corps is senior Bob Wolff, who, with MacGowan, was supposed to form a solid one-two punch. Wolff will be supported by juniors Mike Gorkin, Fred Adams and John Bodnar. Gorkin, a basketball player during the winter, hurled several one-hit games for the J.V. last year, and Adams, a righthander, has been especially impressive. Doing the catching will be the strong hitting Tom Rogers and his capable reserve, Joe Primerano.

Swinging into the infield, Bob Vogt, a .300 hitter last spring, is slated for third base, while Captain Billy King has resigned his left field post to fill Olva's shoes at shortstop. Taking over McCall's job at the "keystone sack" are two juniors, Vin Lamattina and Jack Lombardi, while the sharp hitting of junior varsity grad, Joe Rocco, has displaced veteran Ed Bahr at first. Ready for reserve duty in the infield are Lou Martines and Joe Kelly.

Depth in Outfield

Depth is the biggest asset in the outfield, where Frey has seven dependable players. Even if they can't all play at once, they provide the veteran coach with a solid bench. Listed as starters are Dick Janecek, left field; George O'Kelly, an All-County candidate in center; and Pete Carissimi in right field. Providing the depth are Bahr, Jerry Raimo, whose brother was a former Tiger diamond star several years ago, John Nathans and Rich Williams.

One of the major faults of last year's squad was a lack of power and batting. However, with the timber sticks of Vogt, Rogers and King returning and the addition of Rocco, a .400 hitter for Coach Enslee's J.V. men, and Janecek to the lineup, there should be no real lack of extra base hits. Because of their small size and speed, O'Kelly and Carissimi figure to be tough men on the bases and the presence of both Lamattina and Lombardi at second gives Frey a good chance to maneuver.

Huguenots Win Section 1 Meet; WPHS Takes 880-yard Relay

The White Plains trackmen, seeking to upset favored New Rochelle, failed again as the Huguenots rode to their seventh straight Section I, Class A Championship, May 2, at Pelham's Parkway Field. The Purple Wave swept four of the six inning events; in two of these White Plains won, but was later disqualified.

Tigers Disqualified Twice

The Tiger foursome of Allen Rudy, Henry Gillman, Ron Walker, and Jim Gray was disqualified for missing a handoff in the shuttle (hurdle) relay. In the 440-yard relay a pass from George Jackson to anchorman Ed Johnson was made out of the passing zone and again, the Tigers had to forfeit first place to New Rochelle. However, later, the same team of Ed Hull, Budy Blenheim, Jackson and Johnson dethroned New Rochelle in the 880-yard relay.

Yonkers Wins Mile Relay

The mile relay was won by Yonkers, while New Rochelle took solid firsts in both the two mile and medley relays. Walker Beverly, Tiger anchorman in the mile relay, finished fast but could not



Trackmen practicing in the WPHS Stadium are, left to right, Allen Rudy, George Jackson and Ron Breault.

—Photo by Pete Stone

overcome the Yonker's lead. Preceding Beverly were A. Pullian, Jim Fonville, and Will Brabham. Tigers on the runner-up two-mile team include Ed Fuller, Charles Robinowitz, Jim Dreisinger and George Nichols, while the four-some of Ed Crawford (880), Allen Rudy (220), Ron Breault (440) and Charles Mullen (mile) placed third behind New Rochelle and Lincoln.

Beat Davis 72-32

Leading up to the Section I Relays, the Tigers posted a 3-1 record in dual meet competition, and had beaten New Rochelle in a practice relay. Against A.B. Davis, April 29, at rain-soaked Memorial Field in Mt. Vernon, the Tigers had easily beaten the Hilltoppers, 72-32, with Bill Klassens and E. Johnson, taking two first each. The track schedule includes the Rye Invitation, the Westchester Coaches, the WIAA, the Section I and the New York State meets, as well as dual meets with New Rochelle and Stamford.

Eight Teams Vie In Softball League

In order to permit more games to be played in a shorter period of time, the intramural softball league is now being conducted daily, explains Fred Woodworth, faculty sponsor.

Previously, the teams played a longer season, but bad weather considerably shortened its length. This year "Woody" hopes that a little luck will enable the boys to complete the full schedule.

Expect More Games

Eight teams, with a maximum of 12 payers each, are included in the league this year. It is hoped that every team will play each other team twice, a total of 14 games per team. Thus far, the powerhouse teams seem to be the Conquistadors, last year's champs, the Jolly Stompers, and the Rockets.

"All Star" Game Planned

If time permits, a new plan will be initiated this year. Members of the champion team will play the "All Stars" selected from the other teams, after the regular season.

Those who participate in three-fourths of the games will receive patches in recognition. Members of the winning team are presented awards.

After the first week of playing, the undefeated Conquistadors were in first place, with the Rockets second. The Jolly Stompers and the Hackers were tied for third.

3 Tiger Mermen Make All-County

Three of the sixteen members selected for the Westchester All-County swim team are members of the undefeated Tiger swimming squad.

Pete Byers was chosen for the 100-yd. backstroke, while Kevin Frawley was selected for the individual medley and Kit Banks for the 100-yd. breaststroke. Ted Taylor, Al Jansen and Norman Shutt received honorable mention. Jansen and Banks were recently elected co-captains of next year's team.

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Sports Spotlight

Ed Johnson, WPHS Athlete, Excels on Track, Gridiron

—by Sandy Frankel

During his three years at White Plains High School, Ed Johnson has been an outstanding member of Bengal track and football teams. Thus far, the apex of his athletic career has been his second place rating in the New York State Intersectional meet, last spring, where he posted a 9.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash. However, this was preceded by, and has been followed by impressive performances on both the gridiron and the cindertrack.

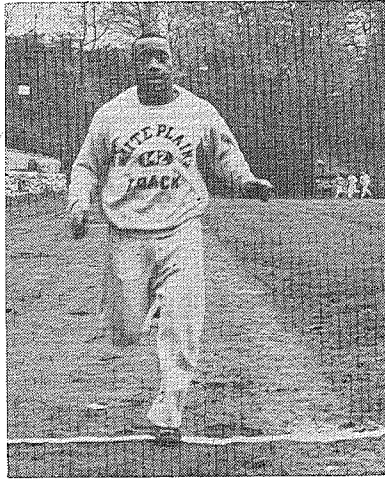
Stars on Gridiron

Few WPHS-ites will forget Ed's standout performance in the football contest against New Rochelle on Fest-i-Fair Day. In a losing cause, he raced for 67- and 61-yard touchdowns, accounting for the teams long tallies. His average of 13 yards per carry was good for a total of 178-yards, not easily accomplished on a soggy field and with a saturated pig-skin.

Receives Con Ed Award

Johnson has been equally successful in his track pursuits. Recently, he was selected as the recipient of the Con Edison "Sports Award of The Week" for his performance in the dual meet against Levittown, in which he ran first in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, and was one of the four on the victorious half-mile relay team.

Besides receiving All-State honors, he has represented WPHS at the Penn-Relays for the past two years. Last year he was lead-off



Ed Johnson is shown jogging around Tiger track.

—Photo by Pete Stone

man in the 440-yard relay, in which White Plains won its heat in the respectable time of 44.5 seconds. Following that, he was named a member of the All-Westchester County Track Team. This season he ran the anchor leg on the 440-yard relay team. This summer, Ed ran a personal high in the 100-yard dash of 9.8 seconds.

Future Plans

Eddie has received scholarship offers from various colleges throughout the country. He hopes to attend the University of Illinois, where cage star Don Bufford has already been accepted. Ed's plans for the future include football and track. Later, he hopes to teach physical education.

WPHS Netmen Lose First Match, 5-0; Scarsdale Takes All Except One Set

—by Dick Hecht

Tiger netmen began the season by suffering a 5-0 defeat at the hands of Scarsdale, April 30, at the Gedney Field Courts. Murray Raskind was the only Bengal to win a set.

Playing first singles, Raskind faced steady Arnold Moss. Murray won the first set 7-5, but dropped the last two 6-0 and 6-4. In the last set he fought back from a 5-2 deficit to 5-4, only to drop the next game.

Injuries Hinder Team

Neil Brown, who dropped from first to second singles, suffered a severely cut hand and was not able to play his best in losing to Sandy Beal. Mike Jakes, also with a cut hand, could score no better than three games in a set.

In doubles the Tigers fared no more successfully. Junior Al "Spooks" Jacobs and Sophomore Bruce Dollar were defeated 6-3, 6-3 by Fred Finkelstein and Bob Fischer. Dollar has a powerful serve and "Spooks" plays a consistent game.

Lose Both Doubles

In second doubles sophomore Dick DeGray and junior John Sundlie staged a comeback in the last set, but in vain; they lost in straight sets 6-0, 8-6. DeGray is the most promising sophomore on the team. Sundlie specializes in spin shots.

Most of the positions on the team are not yet certain. Tom Bailey and Steve Brenner are trying to break into the doubles lineup, and Tom Vischi may find a place with the singles men. Other promising candidates include Steve Kahan, Dick Kurtz, Dick Hecht, John Lehman, and Don Dunn.

Block, Keating, Win Shutterbug Contest

Beverly Block and Peter Keating are the winners of the black and white and color divisions, respectively, of the second annual photography contest, states Stuart Pattison, Photography Club president.

Honorable mention winners include the following: black and white division, Steve King and Blair Savage; color section, Connie Heaver and Cletus Johnson. The winners will receive five-dollar cash prizes.

Photo of Elephant Wins

The theme of Beverly's picture is an elephant lying on its side. Peter's winning picture has as its motif a group of coral reefs in the Bahama Islands. Steve King won with a picture of an old car. Blair Savage claimed his certificate with a picture of an electron tube exploding; the photograph was taken at 1/200,000 of a second. The theme of Connie Heaver's picture is a white castle reflected in water and surrounded by greenery. Cletus Johnson's entry is a special effects picture of the letters in a Loew's Theater marquee being changed.

Many Students Enter

Stuart Pattison declared that the contest, which was conducted to stimulate student interest in photography, was very successful this year with a total of 40 pictures submitted.

Club Officers

Photography Club officers include Stuart Pattison, Frank Landsberger, and Joe Bernheim.



—by Ann Gaynor

Congratulations to all the WPHS winners in the Science Fair, but please come out of your laboratories long enough to read the following from **The Newtonite**, Newtonville, Massachusetts.

A green little chemist on a green little day
Mixed some green little chemicals in a green little way.
The green little grasses now tenderly wave,
O'er the green little chemist's green little grave.

Need An Alibi?

Do you need an alibi for not doing your homework? **The Owl**, Watertown, N.Y., offers this suggestion:
Can't study in the fall—Gotta play football;
Can't study in the winter—Gotta play basketball;
Can't study in the spring—Gotta run track;
Can't study in the summer—Gotta girl.

The following is also from **The Owl**:

Teacher: "Why don't you answer me?"
Student: "I did; I shook my head."
Teacher: "You didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up there, did you?"

Parking Lot Problem

The large school parking lot cures some problems, but it may create others. This point is well-illustrated in Scarsdale's **Maroon**.
Push the starter—It works.
Race the engine—It works.
Let up the clutch—No jerks.
Egad! Wrong car.

Spring is here and love is in the air (isn't it always?). This note is from **The Prism**, Toledo, Ohio.

"In the parlor there were three, She, the table lamp, and he. Three's a crowd, there's no doubt;
So the little lamp went out."

Fleas Need

Also from **The Prism** comes the following.
Two fleas came out of a movie. The boy flea asked his girl friend flea, "Do you want to walk home or should we take the dog?"



- Friday, May 15—Senior Class Assembly.
- Saturday, May 16—College Boards
- Tuesday, May 19—Oracle Business Board.
- Wednesday, May 20—Senior Recognition Day.
- Thursday, May 21—B5 Modern Dance.
- Friday, May 22—Junior Prom.
- Wednesday, May 27—Group Awards Assembly.
- Installation of Officers.
- Wednesday, June 3—Individual Awards Assembly.

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Labor Secretary Recognizes Need For Skilled Workers

—by Barbara Pass

"Today, as we face the ever-present threat to our freedom that is international communism, I can think of no more important segment of the American population than our blue-collar workers. Without them, we could not hope to win the deadly military and economic struggle in which we are engaged with the Soviet Union. With increasing numbers of them I see no possibility of losing that struggle," so states James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor.

Mr. Mitchell's words were directed to those students who are not college-bound, but who have the ability to start work right away and the need for ready money. Ever since the launching of Sputnik I, more people have become aware of the need for better education and more fruitful use of industry to keep in stride with the Soviet Union. We can only do this if people in the U.S. will secure the training needed for skilled craftsmen and technicians. Despite what is heard of unemployment, thousands of jobs are open for well-trained blue-collar workers.

Auto Industry Has Openings

The largest opening for skilled workers is in the automobile industry. Today's automobiles require such intricate mechanisms as automatic transmissions, high-compression engines, power assists and air-conditioners. The average automobile and truck are made up of 16,000 precision parts. Only specially trained men are able to produce these parts.

Another worker who is in great demand is the millwright "Jack of all trades and master of most." He dismantles, disassembles, repairs and replaces units assuring production continuity. The tool-maker produces cutting devices used on machines and the die-maker builds the dies used for metal-forming operations. The maintenance electrician keeps all electrical equipment in operation and the wood-pattern maker works in job and production shops. The draftsman has also great opportunities. He must translate the mathematics and ideas of the engineer or scientist into visual patterns and simple forms which can be understood by other skilled workers. Women are in demand for this job because of their gen-

erally superior sense of perspective and manipulative talents.

Workers to Increase Use of Atom

The peaceful uses of atomic energy are increasing in number every day, just as are the wartime uses. Many skilled workers are needed, therefore, to promote the use of the atom.

Today, instruments to flip discs in juke boxes, measure blood pressure, guide missiles to a target, take up bad oranges from the good ones on the conveyer belt, and carry television programs at ultra-high frequencies are all done without any wires at all. The demand is great for men who are able to further our knowledge in such fields as these. A recent United States Department of Labor bulletin listed 100 different electronic positions.

Good Training Is Beneficial

For many of the afore-mentioned jobs, high school or vocational school courses in general science, physics, mathematics and mechanical drawing are very helpful. After graduation from secondary school, training at a trade school is helpful, but not required. Here in New York State are the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale and the New York Trade School in New York City; both offering two year courses. Wentworth Institute in Boston, Massachusetts; General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan; and Cal-Aero Technical Institute in Glendale, California; also offer two year courses for future skilled workers.

Apprenticeship Helps Students

Another part of the blue-collar workers training is an apprenticeship, ranging in time from two to eight years. During this period the student gathers necessary information on the knowledge of a craft through classroom instruction and on-the-job training. He is then qualified as a skilled craftsman or journeyman in a vital occupation which is recognized throughout industry.

NY State Employment Service Conducts Program for Seniors

The New York State Employment Service recently offered a three month program designed to aid seniors desiring permanent employment upon graduation. Mrs. Rita Feeley and Paul Beller, representatives of the Employment Service conducted the program at WPHS which included testing as well as counseling services.

Tests Aid Seniors

The program began February 18 at an assembly to inform students of the various areas of employment available to them and the types of training and knowledge necessary for each. This orientation talk was followed by a testing period. All interested students took the general aptitude examinations and those who were uncertain as to their choice of positions took special tests to aid them on their selections.

Students Receive Counseling

A counseling service was extended to the students to explain exactly what their future employers would expect of them and some of the qualifications that business concerns are interested in when hiring new employees.

During later visits to the school, Mrs. Feeley and Mr. Beller made the results of the tests available to the students and discussed with them the areas in which they were best qualified and mainly interested.

Employers, Employees Benefit

This program is designed to aid both the employer and the prospective employee by discovering jobs for which the student is particularly suited, thereby enabling the employer to secure a dependable worker.

Bowden Receives Music Scholarship

Mary Ellen Bowden, a junior at White Plains High School, is the recipient of a \$400 Work Scholarship at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan. During the camping period of eight weeks she will work for one hour a day in addition to playing in the camp's band and orchestra.

Plays French Horn

Mary Ellen, who plays the French horn, was required to send a tape recording of her playing as a demonstration of her musical ability in order to apply as a camper. Once accepted, the tape plus a letter she wrote, formed the basis of her scholarship application. Of the letter Mary Ellen said, "I wrote the letter just to see what would come of it, but I didn't expect to win anything."

The camp, located near the Great Lakes, offers a full program of music, dance and art. It was founded in 1928 to provide a place of instruction for students interested in music and the arts. For two months the budding musicians and dancers concentrate on their studies until the end of the camp season when all take part in a festival of the arts.

Participates in Other Activities

At WPHS Mary Ellen is a member of the orchestra, band, and the woodwind quintet. She pursues her study of the French horn as an avocation. In addition she is a member of the Junior Oracle Literary Board and this past fall was inducted into the National Honor Society.

At East View Junior High School, where Mary Ellen was an honor student, she participated in the band and orchestra.

The Clothesline

—by Sara Kaufman

May brings with it varied cotton fashions while winter wools are tucked away in mothballs. It is easy to tell that spring is really here by the colorful outfits displayed by WPHS junior girls.

Bobbi Carson selects a cool green and royal blue paisley print for her tailored shirtwaist dress. She assures us that spring has arrived with the addition of a multi-colored nosegay at the neckline. A soft blue and white cotton plaid is Lynne Daynard's choice for a matching ruffled blouse and sheath skirt that give a sleek one-piece effect.

Lois Friedman's full shirtwaist of tiny turquoise and white checks is smartly accented with a stitched white design that has the appearance of her own monogram. Linda Green displays an eye-catching red, white and black jumper with a lowered waist. She teams her jumper with a white man-tailored shirt.

Muted gray-green is Phyllis Brickman's choice for an overblouse that fits easily over the hips of a slim plaid skirt with that color predominating. Dawn Nigey's black sheath skirt neatly shows off her tailored shirt of crisp black and white gingham. A circle of baby blue pleats falls from the fitted hips of Nancy Vaillencourt's attractive linen skirt. This same shade is perfectly matched on the trim of her white jersey middy.

According to the example set by WPHS junior girls, spring fashions will vary in style from the ever-popular shirtwaist in new outstanding prints to the recently revived easy-fitting overblouse.

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Post WPHS

—by Judy Sheldon

As the school year draws to a close, the art, business, and literary boards of the "Oracle" are busy putting the finishing touches to the '59 yearbook. It is interesting to note the many different schools to which various board members of the '58 "Oracle" have scattered.

Karin Nielsen and **Steve Murphy**, co-editors of last year's book, are attending the Universities of Cornell and Colgate, respectively. Co-associate editor, **Steve Galef**, may be found on the Virginia campus of Washington and Lee University, while his co-worker, **Janet Garnier**, is attending Marymount College in Tarrytown.

Former business manager, **Mary Hoffman**, is now at Antioch College in Ohio. Her co-manager, **June Schwartz**, elected to spend her college days at Syracuse University. **Helen Smith**, secretary of the business board, and **Sue Henderler**, secretary of the literary board, are attending Wells College and Cornell University respectively. Business board members, **Jim Bruni** and **Noel Selter**, chose to remain close to home. Jim is attending Columbia University and Noel is studying at Barnard.

Ali Goldsmith, last year's art editor, is attending Syracuse. **Judy Wood**, an art board member who helped to draw last year's "mosts," is studying art at the Parson's School of Design.

Carol Shaw, **Wendy Shockett**, and **Gail Strand** served concurrently on both business and literary boards. All three are now attending Cornell. Completing this list are **Jane Gantman** and **Priscilla Arlen**, also former of both literary and business boards. Jane is at Boston University and Priscilla is studying at Simmons College.

Committee Picks Delegates to Attend Annual New York State Conventions

Victoria Hall has been chosen to represent White Plains this year at Girl's State, states Glenn Dodds, chairman of the committee for White Plains Boy's State and Girl's State, as well as Valhalla Boy's State. Ann Salomon is the alternate for Vicki.

From 39 girls nominated, a group of six teachers and fifteen students, leaders of the school, selected Vicki and Ann. This group also selected from 37 Valhalla boys and 32 White Plains boys

nominated, four boys from White Plains and four boys from Valhalla as finalists. The American Legion representatives came to the high school and talked with the finalists. They selected two boys to represent White Plains with two alternates, and one boy to represent Valhalla with one alternate. Donald Dunn and Robert Krughoff were elected from the White Plains candidates. The four boys nominated from Valhalla are Joe Rocco, Peter Carissimi, Robert Snow and Robert Horton.

To Meet in New Paltz

Girl's State will take place at State University Teachers' College, New Paltz, New York, from June 19 to June 27, 1959. The entire cost is \$40.00.

At the committee meeting to pick the winners Ellen Blauner, who represented White Plains last year, and Pam Porterfield, her alternate spoke to the members about Girl's State, its purpose, qualifications and program. A high scholastic average, participation in school activities, and fine personal qualities are among the most important qualifications for each candidate. Richard Seale and Ed Bahr, representatives from White Plains last year, spoke on Boys' State.

Homerooms Select Winner

The same committee of students and teachers also selected the winner of the Exchange Club Award. Each candidate was nominated and judged on the basis of citizenship, effort, leadership, cooperation, and participation in the worship and religious activities of the church of his choice. From the boys and girls nominated by senior homerooms and homeroom teachers, Kay McMahon was chosen vice-president of her sophomore and junior classes, Kay is a cheerleader and GO treasurer.

Study of Weather Interests American History Instructor

—by Barbara Eisor



John, Blancato points to one of the many types of barometers that he enjoys using.

—Photo by Joe Bernheim

Thermometers and barometers surround John Blancato, WPHS American History instructor, as he pursues his hobby of studying the weather. He has always been interested in science and chose it as his minor in college. Mr. Blancato is a graduate of Fordham University, where he majored in history, English, and guidance. He has also attended New York and Columbia Universities. Although he is now teaching only American History, Mr. Blancato is qualified to teach all of the Citizenship Education courses. He was a guidance counselor at WPHS for six years. In his spare time he also enjoys playing golf.

Enjoys Teaching at WPHS

Mr. Blancato came to WPHS in 1946 after serving for three and one half years in the United States Air Force where he was a navigator and weather instructor. Prior to this he was a faculty member of Port Chester High School, from which he graduated. He is impressed by WPHS, especially with its outstanding faculty and the support it receives from the city of White Plains. Mr. Blancato regards the educational standards as being very high and remarked, "We have a cosmopolitan high school representing students of varied abilities and interests." He considers this asset a very important one because it teaches students to respect and get along with one another.

Advises Junior Class

As advisor to the junior class, Mr. Blancato is responsible for advising the class officers in all junior class activities; some of these activities being the distribution of class rings, the class project, the junior prom and the nomination and assistance in the selection of winners of scholarships and awards

His hopes for the new high school revolve around the student body. He would like to see the same spirit of democracy from the students there as he had always found in this school.

This summer Mr. Blancato will be assisting Gerald Ivers with the administrative duties of the summer school. Therefore, he will not be instructing any history classes as he has done in previous years.

French Teachers Plan New Class

For outstanding language students there will be a special French II class next year. This will be a difficult class because many areas outside the regular course of study will be covered.

The prerequisites for this special course are as follows 1:—The student must have no less than an "A" average in French I, 2—He must possess an understanding of the spoken as well as written portions of the language, and, 3—He must be recommended by his French I teacher and approved by the department head.

The special French class will cover the same amount of work as the other French classes, but it will complete this in a shorter time and will therefore have the opportunity to enlarge upon their studies. The extra work may include individual and group projects and a wider study of French literature and music.

With the success of this program the language department hopes to inaugurate a special French III and Spanish II as well.

Employment Office Lists Summer Jobs

Registration for summer employment will take place in room 303 this year, states Mrs. Dorothy Zeckendorf, teacher-coordinator at WPHS. The previous system of passing the cards to individual homerooms was considered unsatisfactory because some students who signed the cards had no intentions of working during the summer.

Ernest White, WPHS teacher-coordinator, has made out twenty-one lists of lawn and garden helpers which have already been mailed. The majority of the camp positions have previously been filled. A new babysitter and mother's helper list will be made out in May.

Mrs. Zeckendorf advises students wishing employment to obtain Social Security numbers and working papers before applying for a job.



#8 in a series

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VOL. XXXIX

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, JUNE 9, 1959

No. 14

BEST WISHES
for a
HAPPY VACATION

Senior Prom, Saturnalia Swing, To Culminate Class Activities

Concluding the various activities of the Class of 1959 will be the Stepping Up Day Assembly June 12, the Senior Prom Friday, June 19, and finally Commencement scheduled for Monday night, June 22.

This year's Senior Prom will be called "Saturnalia Swing" and will feature the band of Johnny Casaboon. It will take place in the Boy's Gym from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Decorate Gym

The Boys' Gym will be decorated according to the chosen theme of outer space. In the middle of the floor a large illuminated satellite model will be erected. Hanging from the ceiling will be revolving crystal lights consisting of many mirrored surfaces to shower sparkles of light on the dance.

This year for the first time the dance programs will be printed. Co-chairmen Denise Ganther and Bob Richards are responsible for all Prom arrangements. They are assisted by a committee consisting of Sue Calkins, Ann Campbell, Sue Dollar, Lynn Ehrlich, Florence Hart, Sidney Hotchkiss, Penny Monroe, Judy Shear, Beverly Shoemaker, Mickie Siegel, Helen Solana and Lela Zapharapolis.

Experience Varies

The Johnny Casaboon Band is a professional five piece band which has played at country clubs in Briarcliff and Mt. Kisco. It has also performed at functions of many high schools throughout the county.

At the Stepping Up Day Assembly the Class Gift will be presented and the "Oracle" skit and dedication will take place. The Class of 1959 Banner will be removed and the Class of 1960 Banner will fill its place.

Three WPHS-ites Win Music Awards

Paula Kartluke, Gloria Boni and John Saunders, WPHS seniors, have recently received recognition for their achievements in the field of music.

Paula won a \$100 encouragement award in the annual instrumental competition sponsored by the Westchester Symphony Orchestra. Active in WPHS Music organizations, Paula plays the oboe in the band, orchestra and the woodwind quintet.

John Saunders and Gloria Boni won the music achievement award presented annually by the Rotary Club of White Plains. John attained first place in the instrumental division while Gloria took first place in the vocal division.

Perform 2 Selections

All three of these students were required to perform two contrasting musical selections and were then judged by a panel of experts in the field of music.

Paula has received all her music instruction only at school until this year. She plays the piano, bells, and string bass as well as the oboe, and is a member of the Westchester Symphony. Next fall she plans to study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Plays Other Instruments

Although John gained this recent distinction by his performance on the clarinet, he originally played a guitar, changed first to the saxophone, and then to the clarinet. He studies clarinet under the direction of Jerome Sala.

In addition to having studied voice for many years, Gloria's musical accomplishments include being a member of the A Cappella Choir for two years and studying the piano. Mrs. Carolyn B. Fry is her voice teacher.



A group of seniors gathers informally in the SA Office to discuss plans for the final activities of the senior class.

—Photo by Blair Savage

Steinbock, Marash Enter Competition

Two seniors, Miriam Steinbock and David Marash, represented WPHS in the Westchester County High School Scholarship program sponsored by the Arnold Constable stores.

The two students, selected by the school on the basis of their scholastic records and service to the school, competed with nominees from schools throughout the county in an examination at Trinity School, New Rochelle, May 5.

Scholarship awards of \$250 are presented to the boy and the girl receiving the highest scores on the test, and inscribed plaques will be awarded to both high schools represented by the winners. Similar to the College Board Exams, the test measured scholastic aptitude and general achievement.

Mimi who will attend Smith next fall, is president of the school's chapter of the National Honor Society. She is also the secretary of the "Oracle" Lit Board, Co-moderator of SLDG, a feature editor of *The Orange*, and a member of the Senior Class Cabinet.

Dave, who plans to attend Williams, is also a member of the Honor Society. He is the editor of "The Roar," special feature editor of *The Orange*, and a senior Class and GO Cabinet member.

Graduating WPHS-ites Announce Their Plans for Future; Newspaper Publishes List of Tentative College Acceptances

Following is a list of tentative plans of the graduating seniors, compiled from a survey of the senior class. The list is only a partial one, as many plans were not concluded by press-time.

Abbott, Russell—Columbia C.
Aiello, Joseph P.—Buffalo
Alexander, Ann—Oberlin
Allen, Priscilla—Gorham S.T.C.
Amado, Marie—W.C.C.
Andre, Marcia—Wittenberg
Arens, Patricia—Georgetown
Armour, Richard—N.Y.U.
Ashmore, Carole—Sullins Jr. C.
Austin, Phillip—R.C.A. Inst.
Bahr, Edward—U. of Rochester
Bailey, Linda—W.C.C.
Bailey, Tom—Columbia C.
Bambace, Robert—W.C.C.
Banks, Boyce—Toledo U.
Bansiger, Heidi—Russell Sage
Beddia, Amedeo—Army
Bergren, Marcy—Skidmore
Berkowitz, Michele—
Endicott Jr. C.
Birins, William—Marines
Blauner, Ellen—Colby C.
Bloch, Carole—U. of Bridgeport
Bonner, James—Leicester Jr. C.
Boni, Gloria—Smith C.

42 Students Earn 'A' Honor Cards

"Forty-two students received all 'A' report cards at the conclusion of the fifth estimate period which ended May 1," states Miss Hazel Huff, school registrar. Sixteen boys and 26 girls comprise the list. Nineteen sophomores, nine juniors, and fourteen seniors are represented.

Beginning the list are Ann Bergren, Mary Ellen Bowden, Saralyn Brugh, Barbara Bruns, Marjorie Cline, Wendy Conklin, Susan Crayne, Edward Dermon, Diana Ellis, Joel Feigenson, John Freed, Douglas Galin, Marcia Getz and Frances Goertzel.

Continuing the list are Michael Goldenberg, Stefani Grossman, Patricia Gullo, Victoria Hall, Sally Hoffman, Bruce Jacobs, Roberta Kleinsinger, Susan Kobren, Frank Landsberger, Elizabeth Lazar, Leslie Miller, Susan Milmoe, Rhoda Mundel and Howard Newman.

Concluding the list are Jean Pavele, Murray Raskind, Dale Rottner, Joel Salon, Elaine Sarkin, Robert E. Schneider, Miriam Steinbock, Patricia Sullivan, Frank Symons, Andrew Tanenbaum, John Taylor, Susan Weinstein, Roger Weiderhorn and Audrey Zinner.

The final marking estimate of the year will conclude with the Regents examinations. Report cards for this estimate will be mailed home, and the All-A Honor Roll will be included in the first issue of *The Orange* next fall.

Yearbook Selects Choice of Editors

Pegge Von Szeliski and Thomas Vischi are to be the co-editors of next year's "Oracle" staff, announced Mrs. Ada Robacker, literary adviser to the yearbook.

Connie Heaver and Norman Daniels will act as co-associate editors, and Mary Ellen Bowden will serve as secretary to the Literary Board.

Coordinating the activities of the "Oracle" Business Board will be business managers Merry Hender and Richard Hecht. Karen Sponheimer will work in the capacity of secretary to the Business Board.

The yearbook's Art Board will be led by Ellen Lee Schwartzbeck and Linda Lange, co-editors of the board. Nina Winters is associate art editor.

Selections for the editorial staff, made by "Oracle" members and members of the faculty, were announced at the end of May.

Steve Marom, WPHS Student Receives Merit Scholarship



Pictured above is Steve Marom, winner of a National Merit Scholarship. Steve plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology next fall.

Steve Marom, a member of this year's graduating class, is a winner of a National Merit Scholarship. Planning to study engineering, Steve will apply the scholarship to the cost of his tuition at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In May of his junior year, Steve, along with 480,000 students, took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test; he became one of the 10,000 semi-finalists emerging successfully from this test. Ninety-five per cent of the semi-finalists became finalists on the basis of their December SAT scores.

Select 850 Winners

The 850 winners, 750 of whom will receive financial aid and 100 of whom receive honorary scholarships, were selected on the basis of their general scholastic records, community service and personality records.

Supported entirely by business grants, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation grants financial assistance proportional to the need of the individual. A merit scholarship carries a maximum stipend of \$1500 per year, although the average is \$750 per year. Steve's scholarship comes from the CIT Financial Corporation.

Participates in Activities

Interested in music, Steve is a member and former president of the school's Recorded Music Club. He is also a member of SLDG, and is the "Inquiring Reporter" of *The Orange*.

Steve is also a winner of two New York State Regents Scholarships, the College Scholarship and the Engineering Scholarship. However, he shall not accept either since he will be going to school outside of New York State.

Speech Arts Contest Yields 3 Winners

Diana Ellis, Susan Krasnow, Carolyn Heaver, and Thomas Vischi received top honors in the Speech Arts Contest which took place in two assemblies April 25 in the school auditorium.

Sponsored by Edward B. Kenny, speech and dramatics instructor, the contest was the first of its type to be presented at White Plains High School.

Contestants Select Categories

All students studying speech and dramatics were eligible to enter the competition which consisted of the following four categories: Drama, Oral Interpretation, Radio Presentation, and Extemporaneous Speaking. Each contestant chose one category and prepared only in that field. A group of faculty members then judged a preliminary elimination contest which reduced the original number of contestants to three in each category.

The 12 finalists who performed during the assemblies, by category, were: Drama—Nancy Dawson, Paul Jones, and Diana Ellis; Oral Interpretation—Howard Milkman, Mary apRoberts, and Susan Krasnow; Radio Presentation—Patricia Gary, Barry Schiff, and Carolyn Heaver; Extemporaneous Speaking—Steve Marom, Roberta Judson, and Thomas Vischi.

Judge Contest

Three high school directors of drama were members of the group judging the finalists: John Hemmerly of Scarsdale, Robert Hannah of Mamaroneck, and Stanley Cornish of Rye Neck. Also judging the contest were Mrs. Irving Kramer, a member of the White Plains Board of Education, and Mrs. Reginald Williamson, a member of the high school PTA. The contestants were judged on a variety of factors dependent upon their categories.

Katz Places First In Driving Contest

Frank Katz achieved first place in the annual Road-go Contest May 24 sponsored by various schools in the White Plains area for the purpose of promoting safe driving among teenagers.

Fifteen WPHS-ites were eligible to participate in the driving skill test after taking a written test May 11 which was given to twenty-five students. The contestants had to be no older than 19 and had to have either a driver's permit or license. The winners received trophies, small money prizes and honorable mention awards.

For the past four years all the first place winners in this area have come from WPHS. First place winner last year was Barry Heaver, while Bob Simpson won third place.

First place winners from all communities in New York State that conduct this contest will meet in Oneonta, N. Y., in July to compete for state championships. The winners of the state contest will then be eligible to participate in the national finals in Washington, D.C., in August. Prizes on the national level consist of \$2,000, \$1,500 and \$1,000 for first, second and third places, respectively, in scholarships to any college or university the winner may choose.

- Booker, Betty Ann—School of Visual Arts
Bouve, Nichole — Brussels U. Belgium
Boyd, Grace—Monroe Bus. School
Bradley, William—U. of Penn.
Brenner, Steven—Dartmouth
Bridgham, Richard—Tufts
Brill, Don—Leicester or Cheshire Jr. C.
Brooks, Allan—Virginia Military
Brown, Mary—Monroe Bus. School
Brown, Neil—N.Y.U.
Brugh, Saralyn—Miami U.
Bruns, Barbara—Bucknell U.
Bufford, Don—U. of Illinois
Byers, Peter—Bishop's Stortford College, England
Campbell Ann — Fashion Inst. of Technology
Capasella, Lucy — Wynne Beauty School
Carpentieri, Dominick—Cornell
Castle, Alice—N. Y. Foundling Hospital
Castleman, Carol—Simmons
Cecon, Virginia—U. of Colo.
Charrow, Edith—West School of Nursing
Ciliberto, David—Wheaton
Claroni, Ida—W.C.C.
Cline, Margery — Concordia C.
Clough, Connie—Parson's School of Design
Cohen, Kenneth—U. of Penn.
Coles, Susan—Cortland S.T.C.
Comstock, Constance—Valparaiso
Conn, Elizabeth—New Paltz S.T.C.
Conner, William—Indiana U.
Cook, Patricia—Berkeley
Cooper, Ted—Syracuse U.
Corin, Roger—Miami U.
Corin, Ronald—Cornell
Dalbo, Nora—Powers Modeling School
Dalldorf, Geoffrey—N.Y.U.
Dalwin, Valerie—U. of Chicago
D'Aquanni, Audrey — Oswego S.T.C.
Davidson, John—Columbia C.
Davies, Warren—N.Y.U.
Davis, Ira—Alfred U.
Dawson, Nancy—Bennington
DeMilta, Marcia—W.C.C.
DeRenzi, John—Navy
Devlin, Kurt—W.C.C.
Dibner, Hart—U. of Penn.
DiNizo, Ronald—U. of Dayton
Doerr, York—Norwich
Dollar, Suzanne—Syracuse
Douglass, Richard—Dartmouth
(Continued on Page 8)

Editors' Notebook:

Graduating Seniors Evaluate Activities of Current Year

Now that the school year is at an end, for the graduating seniors many of the details of the year tend to be forgotten, submerged under the weight of "a whole string of senior activities." Phrases such as "biggest" and "one of the best" are used to describe "our year."



—by Steve Jantzen

In many ways we have experienced a successful and rewarding school year. The hard work and school spirit demonstrated by many students insured the success of the traditional Fest-i-fair this year in spite of inclement weather. The loyalty of a great number of students was shown by their attendance and support of athletic events. WPHS won many distinctions and a large number of students distinguished themselves for their efforts and abilities in the field of athletics.

Includes First Musical

Dramatics was another very active phase of work this year. In addition to the highly successful production of two plays performed in a "theatre in the round" the music and dramatic departments worked together in a spirit of cooperation which led to the presentation of our first musical, "The Boy-friend."

Not all of the year's activities have been praiseworthy, however. We do not mean to criticize any person or group of persons; to do so in our last issue would seem to be a case of hit-and-run. However, we would like to suggest that if a merit point system is desirable (and there lies a basic consideration worthy of careful evaluation) at least some revision of the present system should be made.

It would not be proper to close without saying a few words about the Senior Prom:

It will be June 19.

And So, Farewell

And so, you see: no euphuistic farewells; we can't stand them either. In honesty and fairness we can say that we've had a good year. There have been ups and downs, things to be proud of and things which could have been better. As a class we have had a good rapport throughout the year, and these last few weeks it has grown into a spirit of unity and loyalty hard to beat. It is not without some sadness and regret that we will leave White Plains High School.

Students Anticipate Vacation; Survey Shows Summer Plans

"What are you doing this summer?" is a fairly common question nowadays with school closing in just three more weeks and ten weeks of vacuum immediately following. How WPHS-ites are to fill the vacuum was the subject of a sketchy survey conducted May 19 and 20. Since the survey recorded the plans of only one hundred ten students, it did not take an accurate picture of the summer's activities but gave a hazy indication of whether the student body will concentrate on making or spending money this summer.

A number of students were undecided about their summer. In fact, ten percent either didn't know what to do or were resigned to a life of general loafing. Another nineteen percent felt they wanted to work but were still looking for jobs.

Nearly half of those interviewed, however, said they had found employment. The following figures represent the percentage of members from each class who are working this summer: Sophomores — 36%; Juniors — 47%; Seniors — 61%. Fifty-six percent of the boys are working as contrasted with forty-three percent of the girls. Pay ranges from seventy dollars for the summer to one hundred dollars a week.

Jobs vary considerably in scope. A senior is earning one thousand dollars playing the organ at churches. Fifty dollars a week is going to a junior for painting the city's fire hydrants. One senior accepted the position of lifeguard so that he might "show off in front of all the beautiful girls." Another senior is working as a janitor at White Plains High School where he will be brassing the fire extinguishers and polishing the windows from the outside — "for kicks."

Three percent of the students had plans that did not fall into any definite division of the survey. Heading the general department of miscellany, a sophomore girl will be spending her summer studying Latin. "I love the subject," she said, "and won't be stopped."

Post WPHS

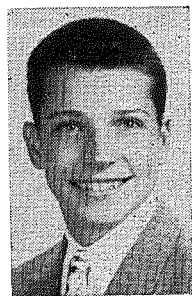
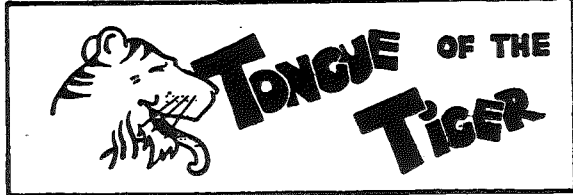
—by Fran Goertzel

John Maxon, who graduated from White Plains High School in 1933, has just been appointed Director of Fine Arts of the Art Institute of Chicago. Mr. Maxon was featured in an article in the April 27, 1959 issue of "Time" magazine.

The former WPHS-ite has a distinguished record of achievement both at the schools he attended for training and at those in which he has served as an administrator. Highlights in his life after high school were graduation from the Cooper Union art school, a Master of Arts degree from Harvard, and directorates at the museums of art of first the University of Kansas and later the Rhode Island School of Design.

Reminiscing on his high school days, Mr. Maxon said he recalled Miss Hollice Law, Miss Lenore Thomas, and Miss Miriam O'Neil "with great pleasure." Features of the 1950's that Mr. Maxon could not remember on the campus of the '30's were cars and the library.

Of his high school rating as an artist, he said "I was not considered to have any talent whatever and was not admitted to the art club of WPHS; this, of course doesn't prove a thing, and probably I didn't at any time in high school have any talent for art. Who can tell?"



"Peter picked a peck of pickled peppers" is a relatively simple expression when contrasted with the tongue twister, "good by". With final marks and regents coming up, parting situations call for an extra dose of diplomacy in student-teacher relationships; usually, however, they receive an overdose of nervousness and uneasiness.

It was not always so. One hundred thousand years ago, when log swatting was introduced as a new means of communication, man became adept at plucking just the right piece of bark to produce just the right thud of parting sentiment. For example, a gentle twang of a loose splinter was touchingly expressive of mournful regret.

The student of today has no log to splinter when saying good-by — only lab equipment. Helped through a parting interview, by constantly adjusting the (-)pole of a voltmeter, a physics student leaves the lab elated that he finished his good-by's without mishap. Out the door goes the student. Out the door goes the voltmeter. Out the window goes the grade. In chemistry, a student may animate his good-by's with emphatic gestures. The flask of hydrogen sulfide may receive an emphatic knock. Crash! Ten emphatic demerits.

Watch Your Language

The student is in a particularly difficult situation when conversing with a foreign language teacher. Though he may know "au revoir" he can say "good-by" with much more assurance. The teacher, however, cannot understand her mother tongue and so can certainly not comprehend the student's.

Tongues are at a standstill. Tap, tap, tap. Pencils (red ones) are not. Sometimes the record book may accidentally get in the way of the taps. Then it is that the student is saved the trouble of saying good-by for another year. After all if he's going to repeat the course next year. . . .

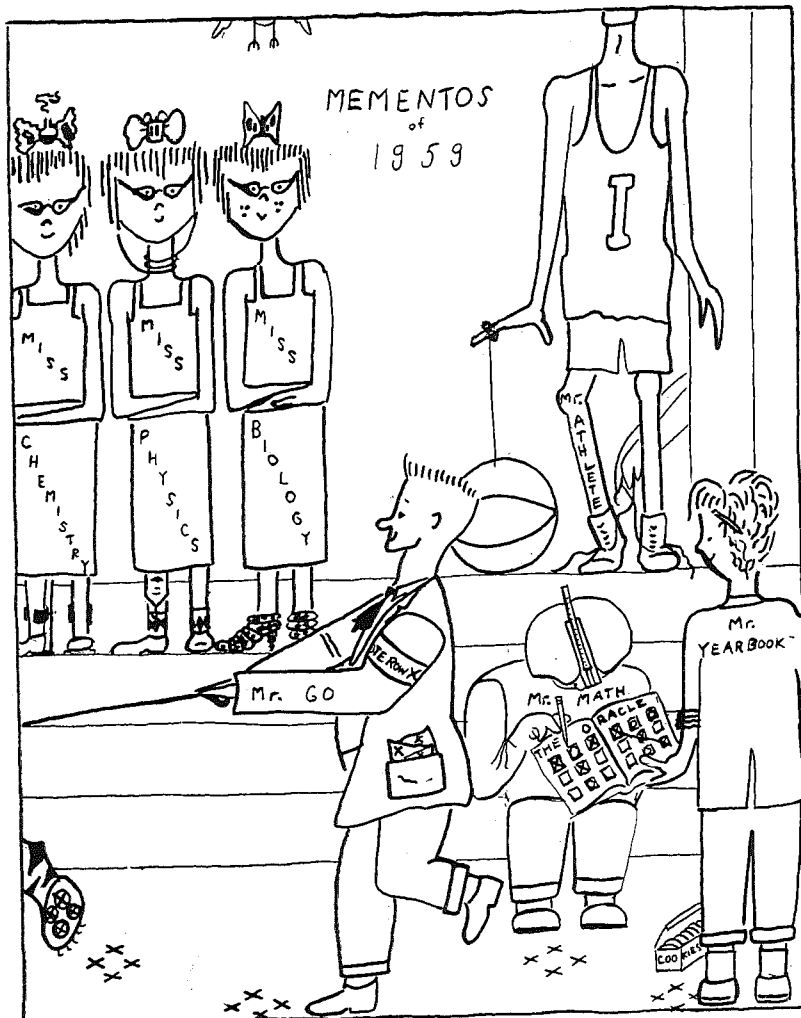
And Your Name Is?

From English to history there is no improvement. If a student in the eighth period class (history) concentrates on mistakes made in the seventh period rather than in the revolutionary period, the teacher may forget the scholar's name. To be more accurate, she never knew it. Accordingly when the student comes in for the farewell address, the historian may feel rather uncomfortable about asking his name. Instead she asks for the date in which the scholar last participated in class discussion. When he is unable to give two supporting facts for each bluff, that's it! Period.

It is quite evident that saying good-by is a hopeless matter. The only solution to handling good-by is to substitute the phrase "Peter picked a peck of pickled peppers . . ." Teachers may think one crazy, but when one's crazy one is not responsible for one's actions is one? Ready to leave? Begin. "Peter picked a peck of . . ."

Bunny Jacobs—In Memoriam

In the beginning God created man and beast, With a pattern in mind for life, love, happiness, And He left, there, room for sorrow. Is it for us to question His wisdom Is it for us to wonder at the purpose of the Almighty? We must not question . . . or wonder We will accept His judgments, Lament at times . . . And know that He is good.



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The Orange

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Blair Savage Receives First, Third Prizes In Westchester County, National Science Fairs

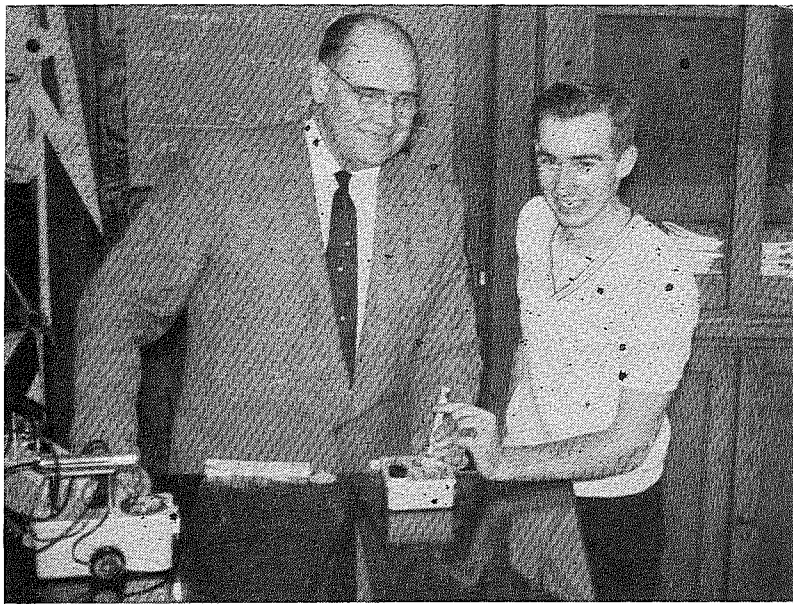
Blair Savage, one of several students who represented WPHS at the Westchester County Science Fair, brought "glory and honor" to White Plains High School as, after winning both the boy's grand prize and first prize in the senior boy's physical sciences division, he went on to win third prize in the same division at the National Science Fair, which took place this year at Hartford, Connecticut.

Blair's project, "The Fracture Rate of Glass," was a natural result of his interest in photography. Blair has been the *Orange's* staff photographer this year, developing pictures in his darkroom at home. Photography is only a hobby, though, says Blair. He plans to study engineering at Cornell University next year, leaving photography for spare-time amusement.

Oddly enough, Blair first discovered that he was first prize winner of the Westchester Fair when he read the news in the "Reporter Dispatch." His picture had been taken (there's a switch) under the pretext of photographing many possible candidates. Blair found out about the National Science Fair award in a more mundane way: It was announced at a dinner given for the contestants in Hartford.

During his stay in Hartford, Blair, along with his adviser, Jack C. Wilson, WPHS physics instructor, was taken on several guided tour of different scientific institutions in Hartford, including the company that aided in building the *Nautilus*.

Several other students distinguished themselves and WPHS with their entries in the Westchester County Science Fair. They include Larry Kaye, who won the second prize in the senior boy's physical sciences division with a project on "Microwave Projection and reception"; Kent Rosen, whose project "The Separation of an Isotope of Heavy Hydrogen" won first place in the senior boy's chemistry division; Jeffrey Tarter, who, advised by Mrs. Rachel Ferraro, WPHS biology instructor, won second prize in the senior boy's biological division with his "Investigations Into Some Aspects of the Early Growth of Plant"; Michael Goldenberg, who constructed a computer; and Donald Eurillo, who built a Wilson Cloud Chamber.



Blair Savage, White Plains High School's victor in the County Science Fair, works in the physics lab with his faculty adviser, Jack Wilson.

—Photo not by Blair Savage

Endurance, Posture Tests In Gym Inflict Mental Suffering Upon Student

—by Mimi Steinbock

People have been asking me of late why I walk around with a peculiarly sheepish look on my face, accompanied by small, pathetic moaning. Well, gang, I'm an unadjusted veteran of the New York State Physical Fitness Tests for Girls and Other Unfortunates. It is useless to tell me that these tests were given almost a month ago; the scars lie deep.

I would like to make it very clear at the outset that it is not the physical contortions involved in these tests to which I object; it is the awful humiliation, the feeling that one looks pretty foolish trying for that old achievement level of 10. Perhaps some examples will clarify matters.

Endurance Test Strikes Initial Blow

One of the tests was called the endurance test, and seemed to me to be an accurate representation of punishment of Tantalus. It required the stooge—uh, student—to crouch in a race-starting position, move one leg after another up to her chin as rapidly as possible, and keep this up until she dropped! The mental suffering caused by a vision of myself as I looked to the world as I puffed and panted while going absolutely nowhere is with me still.

Posture Test Increases Suffering

A second ordeal was the posture test. Here we were required to stand in front of a screen while the instructor called off things about our heads, shoulders, feet, etc. The trouble was that nobody really believed that the instructor was checking just posture; if she gave your head only three points out of a possible five points, then you were convinced that there was something basically wrong with your head, aside from the way it sat on your shoulders. I got a three on my shoulders, and I have tried vainly to stop fearing that I will soon keel over from the imbalance caused by one shoulder being at least five inches higher than the other. It's certainly not a pleasant thought to live with.

Tip-Up Tops All

There was still another struggle: the Tip-Up. Actually, I have

heard several other names for this charming exercise, but this is a family newspaper, and, well, you understand. At any rate, performance of this test requires one to leap up on one's elbows with one's knees—and stay there! I kind of figured you wouldn't believe me.

There are still other examples too horrible to mention, but you now have the general idea. My only comfort is that I shan't be here next year to take them again. I'm afraid, though, that the damage has been done.



—by Steve Marom

The members of the class of '59 have found not only the key to scholastic success, but also the small gems of knowledge that familiarity with one's surroundings brings. The short cuts through the halls, the ways of avoiding detentions, the inside information on club activities—all these have been learned through patience and industry. Just corner any senior in the halls. Chances are that he can tell you a valuable trick or two.

So that the other classes may benefit from our knowledge, this column is devoted to advice, as we ask seniors, "After having had three years of experience in high school, what is your advice to those who will return next year?"

Do as much work as you can without working too much.—**Bill Klassens.**

Quit while you're ahead.—**Phyllis Garrell.**

Develop a deep sense of responsibility and lead those in their third year onward to their fourth.—**Chris Shier.**

Maintain your cool, calm composure.—**Jim Patterson.**

Polish the old apple, kid!—**Milt Senft.**

Have a ball you-all!—**Suzanne Rosenthal.**

Reporter Notes Senior College Plans Includes Comments on People, Places

—by Dave Marash

"I know Just Where I'm Going" led the WPHS hit parade in May, closely followed by "Que Sera, Sera." This was a year of tradition-breaking. For the first time in three years the president of the General Organization is not going to Cornell. **Tom Bailey**, surreptitiously known as "our leader" will matriculate at Columbia. Tom, a winner of a Naval ROTC scholarship that will pay for his college career, will study liberal arts and prepare for a hitch in the Navy. Dramamine should be dropped off in the S.A. office.

Veep **Dick Seale** will be a denizen of Denison next year, coincidentally enough. A winner of a partial scholarship, Dick will study forestry. **Grace Napolitano**, G.O. Secretary, will be off to Canton, New York next fall to study history and education at St. Lawrence University where she was awarded a scholarship. Nearby, at Hanover, New Hampshire, **W. Oliver Purcell**, sports editor of the *Orange*, will study at Dartmouth. Bill is also a winner of a Navy Scholarship, so his plans after college include seasickness.

Chuckling **Kay MacMahon**, G.O. treasurer, leads a large contingent at Cornell. Despite rumors that she will be the first to swim Lake Cayuga lengthwise, Kay stoutly maintains that she will study math and science.

Senior class president and Tammany Hall adviser **Martin Edelman** will continue his schooling at Princeton. He feels that it will be much easier at school if there is a Tiger around. Senior veep, **Bob Veny** will go to the University of Pennsylvania next year. **Judy Krassner**, secretary of the senior class, will matriculate at NYU next year. She too, plans a liberal arts background.

Among the school's literary lights, co-editor of the *Orange* **Dan Morse** will study science at Harvard University. As the deadline passes and stories such as this are being written, Dan becomes a patriotic crimson. Co-editor **Marcia Andre** goes to Wittenberg College in Ohio next year to study liberal arts. She is the recipient of two scholarships.

Co-editor of the "Oracle" **Steve Jantzen** puts on his long woolens and heads for snow country next year. Steve will be at Dartmouth, home of an annual peaceful snow festival, where he will study psychology and/or philosophy. Dartmouth's drama fans are expected to study Steve. His co-editor, **Marcia Getz** heads for Poughkeepsie and Vassar come fall. Marcia's liberal arts curriculum will include refinement.

Editor-in-chief of "The Roar" **Dave Marash** heads for Williams College. A scholarship winner, he will study political Science as a pre-law. He also plans to go to Bennington and tell Diane Varsi "Stick with me, and I'll make you a star."

Sports editor of the *Orange*, **Mike Jakes** will go to Cornell, his last column still unfinished . . . if he doesn't fall out the *Orange* Office window first. **Steve Brenner**, all-round literary light (*Orange*, "Oracle," and "Roar"), will matriculate at Dartmouth . . . or Brown . . . or M.I.T. . . . or?

Mimi Steinbock, girl feature editor of the *Orange*, secretary of the "Oracle," and president of the Honor Society, will be found next

year at Smith. Be good, Mim.

WPHS' loss is Bryn Mawr's gain. No longer will we get **Roni-Jane Stiller's** exciting interpretations of the news as she moves on to the aforementioned Pennsylvania school. Her partner-in-crime as News Editor of the *Orange*, Sheila Grobe, refuses to say where she is going to school. There were hints, however, that next year's *Orange* might be getting a little unexpected help.

As the sun rises next fall, WPHS-ites will be scattered all over the country. Watch out, America! !



—by Molly Miller

New Art Definitions

Surrealism—fetish for oatmeal.
Dadaism—sort of like Momism.
Palette—have gun, will travel.
Rococo—new breakfast drink.
Sketch—Faye's ex.
Expressionism—faster than localism.

Abstract—to block.
Cubism—preference for refrigerated ice.

Baroque—penniless.

Look Who's Talking

Five minute bell:

Sophomore—Oh, gosh, I'm gonna be late.

Junior—Better shag!

Senior—Oh, well, five more minutes.

Homework:

Sophomore—Gotta stay home tonight and do my homework.

Junior—I'll copy it in home-room.

Senior—He can't make me do it!

Dates:

Sophomore—Gotta date! Gotta date!

Junior—Who wants a date?

Senior—But my husband might object.

Family car:

Sophomore—Please let me have the car.

Junior—Where are the keys, Mom?

Senior—No, Mother, you can't have the car.

Getting caught:

Sophomore—Please don't tell my mother.

Junior—I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me.

Senior—None of your business.

Money

Father earns it,
Students burn it,
Mothers lend it,
Co-eds spend it,
Forgers fake it,
Taxes take it,
Misers crave it,
Bankers save it,
Gamblers lose it,
I could use it.

Locomotion

Birds fly.
Deer run.
Fish swim.
Snails crawl.
Frogs hop.
But sponges don't.

Campus Crack

I don't care who you are, masked man, you can't put those Z's in my britches!

Thanks to the *Guide Post*, the *Jackrabbit Journal*, the *Huguenot Herald*, the *Cactus Chronicle* and *The Tatler* for the above.

Thank You

I want to express in this brief note my gratitude to everybody who is attending WPHS—Dr. Long, Mr. Dodds, the chairman of the A.F.S. committee, the teachers, and all the new friends I made here.

I am not going to speak to you about Belgium this time, because I think you must know it pretty well by now. I just want to tell you that if my year here was so successful it is because of your kindness and warm welcome.

You can be sure that I will tell all my Belgian friends about your school system, band, and orchestra (which impressed me very much), and about all my American experiences.

Thank you all very much.

Nicky Bouve

NHS Reviews Accomplishments, Elects Pro Tem Administration

The White Plains Chapter of the National Honor Society rose this year to its largest membership ever. This added responsibility was successfully handled by officers Mimi Steinbock, Andy Kramer, Leslie Miller and Sheli Zysman;

The Clothesline

—by Penny Monroe

School is gradually nearing an end and summer is approaching; with summer come the casual clothes: the bermudas, the sleeveless blouse, the knit shirt and every other kind of sport outfit. As of this time they are still confined to the weekend or some other holiday, but these outfits will soon replace school clothes until next September.

Mary Ellen Wachtel wears a pair of aqua bermudas which has an overblouse to match. It is white and has no collar with an aqua and black print band around the bottom which buckles in the center. Dawn Nigey's outfit consists of blue calico print bermudas which are coordinated with a white button-down collar shirt.

Sue Angerole has a light blue and white tweed outfit which consists of Jamaica bermudas and a sleeveless draw string overblouse in a heavy knit fabric. Sue Rosenthal wears a white skirt trimmed in black and red. A black sleeveless calypso blouse with red and white trim completes the picture. Olive green is the color of the button-down collar shirt which Linda Lange wears with her mar-dras bermudas.

White beach comber pants have become a fad this year and are being worn by both boys and girls. Also some of the boys have become daring and have put on a pair of bermudas on occasion. With these outfits this summer should be very relaxed and for those of you who have not figured out the trend — PLAY IT COOL!



president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Some of the group's accomplishments include the framing of its membership charter and the compiling of a list of eligible scholarship candidates. The present topic of discussion involves the pros and cons of incorporating the honor system into classroom procedure next fall.

Pro tem officers for next year have been chosen. They are as follows: president, Pegge Von Szleski; vice-president, Frank Katz; secretary, Ann Solomon; treasurer, Norman Daniels. They will maintain the same criteria for admission to the Society next year as was applied according to the present policy; a three point five average, plus scholarship, leadership, character and service to the school.

State-wide Council Pools Information

Representatives to the New York State Association of Student Councils assembled at Hastings-on-Hudson High School, April 21. Delegates from White Plains High School included Glenn Dodds, Chairman of Student Activities, Donald Dunn, Eileen Eubanks, Robert Krughoff and Gretchen Philips.

The meeting was for the purpose of electing officers and pooling data from the individual schools such as yearbooks, constitutions and handbooks. These tracts will be placed on file for future reference.

Dr. Ross, principal of Hastings High School, delivered a welcome speech to the Student Council Association at a morning business meeting. He also discussed plans for continuing and expanding the mutual file on different schools. The next speakers were the candidates for the various offices of the association.

Red Cross Council Volunteers Talent

This year members of the WPHS Junior Red Cross Council have completed many activities, advised by Miss Norma Leppanen, French instructor. Bob Richards and Heather Gold are co-chairmen of the White Plains branch of this national organization.

Donors Are Members

Every student in the school became a member of the American Junior Red Cross this year by contributing to the annual fund raising drive. The council is composed of students who belong to the American Junior Red Cross and who do service work as members of the council. However, students who are not members of this group can participate in its various functions.

In April the council conducted a birthday party at the Westchester Home for the Aged. Several WPHS students sang and participated in other ways. Many of the old people were presented with games and puzzles made by students.

Provides Entertainment

Also in April, the Junior Red Cross Council, in conjunction with groups from other Westchester schools, presented a variety show for the old folks at Grasslands Hospital. Paul Jones was the master of ceremonies for this program. The "Proverb Singers," WPHS vocalizers, were among the performers. The members of this group are Robert Goldman, Roger Hunt, Paul Jones and Edmund O'Reilly. Miss Brundage's dance group also participated. The WPHS Stage Crew was in charge of lighting for this program.

Red Cross Offers Training

An American Red Cross Training School this summer is the only event before the next school year. Three boys and three girls will be chosen to represent Westchester County Junior Red Cross Associations at this annual leadership training course. It will be conducted from August 23 to August 30 at The Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. Several WPHS students have been interviewed as possible delegates. Last year Bob Richards attended the conference at Hood College in Maryland.

During the year WPHS' exchange student, Nicki Bouve, has spoken to groups at the Red Cross Chapter House in White Plains.



—by Mike Jakes and Dave Marash



As we now come to the end of another highly successful athletic season, we feel that the time has come to reveal the true facts — little known facets of WPHS athletics. In an attempt to do this we have penetrated the depths of secrecy and have broken barriers never before touched by editorial hands.



FOOTBALL Billy "Easter Bunny" Beaton really did lay four eggs in the locker room.

Coach Enslee *did* play three games under the pseudonym Jimbo Garrison.

Coach Frey *did not* smile.

Coach McWhinnie *did not* call his boys the Thanksgiving Turkeys.

CROSS COUNTRY Coach Fullerton *was* arrested for driving his bicycle at night with a Jr. license.

Jerry Ferris *was not* on the cross country team.

Jim Dreisinger *did* run the Section I's down Main St. from force of habit.

Calvin Coolidge *did not* choose to run.

BASKETBALL Coach DePaso *did* rip the springs out of Boyce Bank's sneakers.

The coach of the basketball team *was not* Mr. Sala.

Leaping Bill Klassens' problem *was not* jumping up this year it was coming down.

Contrary to popular belief Jim Gordon *never broke* training.

Buying cigarettes for his family's use *broke* Jim Gordon.

Coach Frey still *did not* smile.

SWIMMING Pete Byers *did* break the world's record. He floated on his back for 2 hrs .and 27 min 6.4 sec. Then he sank.

Kevin Frawley *did* have his stomach pumped after every meet.

As he was pushed into the pool Coach Frey *did not* smile; he gurgled.

TENNIS Neil Brown *does* talk.

Mike Jakes *did* find someone he could beat — Coach McWhinnie.

Murray Raskind *did* record *Hamlet* while playing a match S.N.B. *did* make the team this year . . . in a managerial position

TRACK "Ichabod" Dreisinger *did* break four minutes while running the 880.

Allen Rudy *did not* climb over the hurdles.

Stu Goodfriend *is* the only one in uniform.

Ron Morris *does* foul.

George Jackson *has* signed his autograph to the back of Ed Johnson's track shoes.

Despite the records Gary Riser *does* use a pole.

BASEBALL Occasionally the first string *did* play.

George O'Kelley *did* grow three inches.

Joe "Corky" Rocco *did* overcome every obstacle in his path . . . except his stomach.

Coach Enslee *does not* cut his hair, it's just tired

Coach Frey *did* smile.



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Tigers Post 4-2 Baseball Victory Over New Rochelle

WP Batsmen End Season With 8-5

—by Richard Hecht

Bob Wolff pitched a sparkling five-hitter and collected two singles in leading White Plains to a 4-2 victory over the Huguenots of New Rochelle, May 7, at City Park, New Rochelle.

Coach Herman Frey's charges collected only four hits but made sure each one counted. Ed Bahr opened the fourth inning with a double, and came around to score on a walk and an error. In the bottom of the same inning, New Rochelle tallied the equalizing run. Amorashna began with a single and scored on an error by Tiger third-sacker Martines.

Tigers Clinch Win

In the fifth inning the Tigers scored the three deciding runs on only two hits. Martines repented for his error by leading off with a walk and stealing second and third. Wolff then scored him on his first hit of the day. Bob advanced on a sacrifice and scored when Lamentinna hit a sharp grounder which the New Rochelle shortstop was unable to handle. Lamentinna went all the way to third when the first baseman missed the throw, and scored on Tom Rogers' single to left.

Bengals Post Winning Record

Bob maintained this lead by allowing only two hits and one run throughout the rest of the game. This victory gave the Tigers a 2-1 record in the WIAA, and an overall record of 3-2.

The Tigers gained their fourth triumph of the season at Nyack May 11 by the score of 6-5. Mike Gorkin recorded his second victory of the campaign against no defeats by staving off a last inning rally with the help of a double play. George O'Kelly led the Tiger attack with a homer, the team's first of the year, and a two-bagger. Dick Janacek, the club's leading hitter, also contributed a double and a single to the Tiger cause. Janacek, only a Junior, is batting over .400. Joe Rocco and Mike Gorkin are other Junior standouts on the fairly young Bengal squad.

Four Win End Season

In the games following their second victory over Nyack, May 11, the Tigers won four and lost three. The three losses were consecutive defeats after the Nyack game by A. B. Davis, 4-3, Saunders, 6-0, and Stamford, 8-0. However, finding losing not to their liking, the Bengal stickmen hopped back on the winning track by sweeping the final four games of the season and winding up with an eight win and five lost record. This feat was accomplished by beating Yonkers, 3-0, Stamford, 7-5, Suffern, 7-6, and New Rochelle, 9-5. It was the Tigers first winning season since 1954.



Pictured in the above photograph are, from left to right, Mrs. Teddy Donoghue, New York State Fitness Director, Mr. Norman Fullerton, President of the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Miss Evelyn Rose, Chairman of New York State Fitness, David Gude and Kay MacMahon, most totally fit WPHS seniors, and First Cadet Peter Dawkins.

Gude, MacMahon Win State Awards

Kay MacMahon and David Gude, selected "Most Physically Fit" students at WPHS, accompanied by physical education teachers Evelyn Rose, Margaret Torrance, Fred Woodworth, Norman Fullerton, and Henry MacWhinnie, recently attended a celebration at West Point with students and teachers from 4 other schools in the South-eastern Zone.

Eke's Appeal Prompts Choice

The students were selected, in accordance with President Eisenhower's appeal for youth fitness, on a basis of athletic ability, health, school attendance, over-all physical performance, citizenship, emotional stability and school obligations. Selections were made by physical education teachers, who considered, among other things, scores on the state-wide physical fitness tests, on which the chosen students ranked in the top 90 percent of the student body.

Dawkins Presents Medals

At West Point, May 15, the students were presented medals by 1st Captain of the West Point Cadets, Peter Dawkins. Then, after being photographed, they listened to congratulatory speeches, and were taken to a luncheon. The girls ate at the Officer's Club, and the boys at the Mess Hall with the cadets. The trip also included a tour of the point.

The program was organized by the Physical Fitness Committee of the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, of which Miss Rose is chairman and Mr. Fullerton and Claire Saunders are members.

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Springer, Reed Pace Bengal Attack In Third Place Finish at Tourney

—by Sheldon Zimerberg

A superb individual effort by Ken Springer paced the WPHS golf team to a third place finish in the Section I Golf Tournament at Poughkeepsie, May 1.

Playing at a completely unfamiliar course, Springer shot a 77 which won fifth place individual honors and earned him the right to represent WPHS and Section I at the State Sectional Tournament at Amsterdam, New York which will take place in late May or early June.

Reed Shoots 79

Besides Springer's 77, WP scorecards showed sophomore Jim Reed with a 79 (he just missed qualifying for the state tournament), Dick Stanley with an impressive 84, and Joe Demsky with 87. The team total of 327 was seven strokes off of victorious New Rochelle's score of 320 and four strokes behind Roosevelt's 323.

Previous to the Sectional Tournament the team possessed a 1-1 WIAA record and a 2-2 overall record which was achieved as follows:

The Tigers' first home debut match, April 30, was lost by a tight 4-2 score to Stamford. Dick Stanley's 72 capped by an eagle on the eighteenth hole highlighted the match.

Tigers Romp Roosevelt

Next, White Plains evened its record at 1-1 by routing Roosevelt of Yonkers 8-1, May 4. Playing as partners, Stanley and Reed won 2-1. Springer and Demsky, the number two team and Jim Sanford and Tony Massaro, the number three team, also were each victorious 3-0.

Following this victory over Roosevelt, Sleepy Hollow was the Tigers' second victim, as the Bengals shut out the Headless Horsemen, 9-0. This time a new slate for White Plains showed Stanley and Springer as the number one team, Reed and Demsky in the number two slot, and George Morris and Pete Brown in the third position. All won 3-0.

Huguenots Edge Tigers, 6-3

Finally, Arch-rival New Rochelle set back the Bengals 6-3, May 12 at Westchester Hills. The lone Tiger victory was scored by the team of Demsky and Reed. Though Springer and Stanley shot rounds of 75 and 77, respectively, they, as well as the duo of Massaro and Mel Epstein, met with 3-0 defeats.

Coach John Daigle will have to look around for a lot of new material next year as Springer, Demsky, Stanley, Sanford, Epstein, and Massaro all are presently in their final year at WPHS.

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The Tigress Den

—by Froma Barron

Any girl who has participated in the girls' sports program throughout the year is eligible for an award. This award may include a WPHS letter in the sophomore year, a gold key in the junior year, and a silver key in the senior year. The recipients are judged upon the number of points which they accumulate during each sports' season.

A member of an intramural squad receives twenty points if she has attended the sport regularly, and a percentage thereof if she has only participated in a portion of the activity. Any girl who has played on an honor team receives six extra points for a first team and four points for membership on a second team.

All tigerettes Bengalettes, Twirlers, Cheerleaders, and members of the hockey honor teams receive thirty points. In addition to these points an emblem is awarded to each member of any honor team.

A total of 100 points is necessary in order for a girl to win one of these awards. The system runs on a yearly basis, and points from the preceding year are not carried over into the following term. All awards will be presented at the annual sports' picnic to be held in June.

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Bengal Cindermen Place Third In Rye Invitational Track Meet

Johnson Receives Memorial Award

White Plains Tiger trackmen grabbed third place in the Twelfth Annual Rye Invitational Track Meet, May 9, taking two first places, a second, a third, and two fourths.

The two first places came from Ed Johnson, a varsity Tiger sprinter for three years. Eddie turned in a time of 10.1 seconds in the 100-yard dash, a tenth of a second short of a new meet record. Ed's best time to date in the hundred is an impressive 9.8 seconds, which he ran in last year's Fourth of July meet.

Selected Outstanding Performer

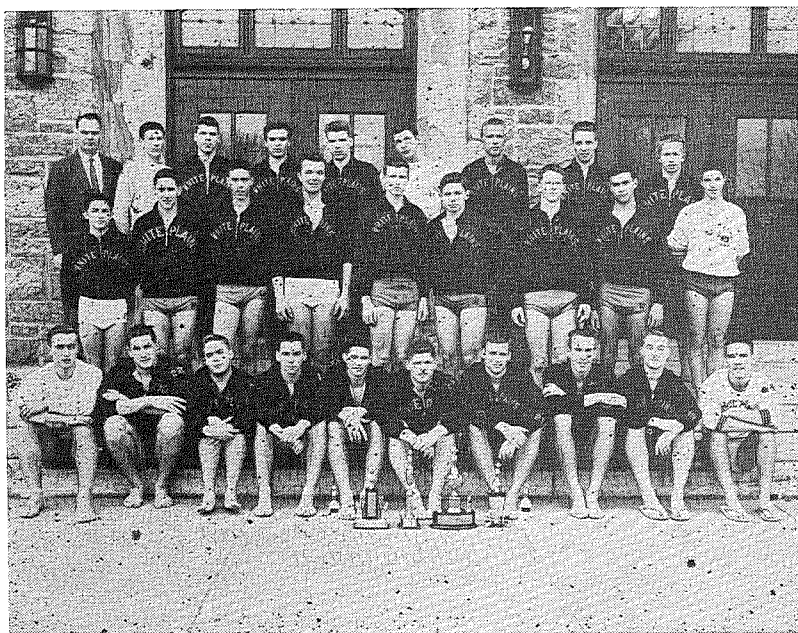
Ed's other first was in the 220-yard dash. In that event, he was clocked in 22 seconds flat. This might have established a new meet record, but the timers did not see the flash of the gun, making the time unofficial.

Due to his fine performance, the officials of the meet judged Eddie worthy of the "Pa" Cope Memorial Award, which is given annually to the outstanding performer of the meet. The award was shared with Mike Valle, Yorktown's track and field man. Valle placed first in the shot put and discus throw.

Gray, Blenheim Place

Jim Gray produced the second place in the 120-yard high hurdles, following Mt. Pleasant of Schenectady, the winners of the meet. Jim also placed for the Tigers in the 180-yard low hurdles, where he was fourth.

The third place was gained in the half mile relay. The other Tiger score came in the 220-yard dash, where Budy Blenheim took fourth place.



Pictured above is the undefeated 1958-1959 swimming team, WIAA and Section 1 champions. Team members are as follows, from left to right: Bottom row—Ted Taylor, Bill Bradley, Hart Dibner, Joe Hulings, Pete Byers, co-captains Kevin Frawley and Jeff Undercoffler, Norm Schutt, Harold Tefft, George O'Kelley; Middle row—Paul Kersten, Paul Berger, Jim Himoff, Tom Bailey, Kit Banks, Al Jansen, Pete Wilson, Mike Seglin, Don Weisberg; Top row—Coach Herman Frey, Tom Seaman, Steve Scher, Wiley Osborn, Bob Stillman, Dick Bridgham, Bob Olsen, Pete Passman, and Don Dunn. Absent when the picture was taken was Dan Wheeler.

White Plains Netmen Bow to Scarsdale; Tigers Lose Second Straight 5-0 Match

The White Plains High School tennis team could not cope with the steady, hard-hitting Scarsdale netmen and bowed to them for the second consecutive time, 5-0.

Neil Brown, the best competitor for the Tigers thus far in the season, was scheduled by Coach Henry McWhinnie to meet Tony Wilson, ace of the invading Raider tennis staff. As the match progressed, the outcome was still not evident until the end of the last set. Brown finally lost in straight sets. However, before the match was over, the Bengal ace had caused the pride of Scarsdale to lose two games in one match for the first time in Wilson's high school career.

Raskind, Jakes Lose

Next, Murray Raskind also lost in straight sets. Dropping the first set by a score of 6-1, he determined not to let the same thing happen again. His efforts were in vain, however, as he put up a good fight, but lost the second set, 7-5. In the final singles match

of the afternoon, Mike Jakes was also defeated in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-2.

In doubles play, White Plains provided their best competition. Rick DeGray and John Sundlie lost their first set 6-1, and were defeated in the marathon contest of the afternoon by the narrow margin of 10-8. Tom Bailey and Tom Bischi were downed in the second doubles match by 6-1, 6-4 scores. White Plains' record now stands at 2-2, Scarsdale's at 6-1. Two of the Tiger losses have been at the hands of the Maroon Raiders, by identical 5-0 scores.

1960 Should be Tigers' Year

Barring injuries, White Plains should post a successful won-lost percentage. Next year the Tigers should field a formidable team, as they lose only seniors Bailey, Brown, and Jakes. Next season, sophomore Bruce Dollar and juniors Al Jacobs and Steve Kahn should help Coach Hank McWhinnie build up a powerful tennis unit.

Team of the Year

1959 Mermen Go Undefeated, Conquer WIAA, Section I

Due to the outstanding competition faced by all White Plains High School teams, it is a rare occasion when one of our teams goes through an entire season undefeated. Also, because WPHS teams are placed in the highest classes of interscholastic competition, it is a highly commendable feat when one of our teams reigns as champion in each league or class in which it is entered.

Therefore, the student body and faculty of White Plains High School should look with pride upon Coach Herman Frey's 1959 swimming team, which won all of its dual and invitational meets, and triumphed as WIAA and Section I champions.

Sweep Nine Dual Meets

In their season debut, the WPHS natators took first place in the Rye YMCA Invitational, January 3, outscoring their closest rival, Hackley, by nine points. The Bengals then went on to win nine out of nine dual meets. The wins were as follows: Edison Tech, 63-22; Nyack, 63-23; Rye, 56-29; A.B. Davis, 48-38; Yonkers, 65-21; New Rochelle, 73-13; Mamaroneck, 53-33; Greenwich, 47-39; Uniondale, 47-39. The win over Greenwich was especially impressive because Greenwich later went on to become Fairfield County and Connecticut State Champions.

Capture All Other Honors

Following the close of the dual meet season, at the Eastern Interscholastic Swimming Championships in Lawrenceville, New Jersey, February 28, Pete Byers took third place honors in the backstroke in this gigantic meet featuring the best swimmers in the Eastern United States. Then, the Tiger swimmers went on to win the WIAA Championship Meet, March 6, thereby becoming Westchester County champions. In doing so, Coach Frey's mermen won six events and had a team total of 59 points. Second place Yonkers had 29. The following Bengals are 1959 WIAA champions: Ted Taylor in the 50-yard freestyle, Al Jansen in the 100-yard backstroke, Kit Banks in the 100-yard breaststroke, Kevin Frawley in the 150-yard individual medley, Jansen, Banks, Paul Berger, Pete Wilson in the 200-yard medley relay, and Jim Himoff, Taylor, Jeff Undercoffler, and Mike Seglin in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

The next Tiger victory came in the Peekskill Invitational, in which the WPHS swimmers established a new total point mark of 62.3. They won six events again and established two new meet records. Finally, to wind up the season with a perfect record, the Bengals swept the Section I Title, winning four events, taking 15 point places and racking up a team total of 78 points. Winners for the Tigers were Ted Taylor in the 50-yard freestyle, Pete Byers in the 100-yard backstroke, Kit Banks in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Taylor, Jim Himoff, Paul Berger, and Pete Wilson in the 200-yard relay.

Rewrite School Record Book

Event	Record Holder	Time	Year
40-yard freestyle	Taylor, Himoff	0:19.8	'58, '59
200-yard freestyle	Peter Byers	2:13.6	1959
100-yard backstroke	Peter Byers	1:03.2	1959
100-yard breaststroke	Kit Banks	1:12.3	1959
100-yard butterfly	Kevin Frawley	1:09.9	1958
120-yard individual medley	Peter Byers	1:15.9	1959
150-yard individual medley	Peter Byers	1:40.6	1959
160-yard medley relay	Byers, Banks, Frawley, Wilson	1:29.4	1959
200-yard medley relay	Jansen, Banks, Berger, Wilson	1:56.6	1959
160-yard freestyle relay	Taylor, Berger		
200-yard freestyle relay	Himoff, Wilson	1:19.0	1959
	Taylor, Himoff, Berger, Wilson	1:44.2	1959

The climax to the 1959 swimming season was reached when WPHS-ites Kevin Frawley, Pete Byers, and Kit Banks were named to this year's All-County swim team, and Ted Taylor, Al Jansen, and Norm Schutt received honorable mention. Congratulations to the 1959 WPHS swimming team on a job well done!

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Night Must Fall, Senior Class Presentation, Concludes 1958-1959 Season of Dramatics

Theater-in-Round Hosts Final Drama

—by Sandy Watson

This has certainly been a "vintage year" for dramatics at White Plains High School. Three major productions, a record high, were presented.

The concluding show of the season was the senior class play, *Night Must Fall*. Directed by Edward B. Kenny and assistant director Patrick Iozzo, the play was presented Saturday night May 23.

Suspense Simmers

Written by Emyln Williams, *Night Must Fall* is the "grand-daddy" of the psychological thriller. Set in a small cottage in a forest in England, the play gradually builds in suspense.

Having murdered a woman at the hotel where he was working, Dan, a bellboy, ingratiates himself with Mrs. Bramson, a crotchety, domineering, rich old woman. Although Dan appears friendly and open, Olivia, Mrs. Bramson's niece, is able to see through his veneer. Excitement and suspense grow when the murdered woman is found — minus her head. Caught after murdering Mrs. Bramson, Dan leaves with the enjoyable prospect of being tried before many spectators.

Veterans Perform

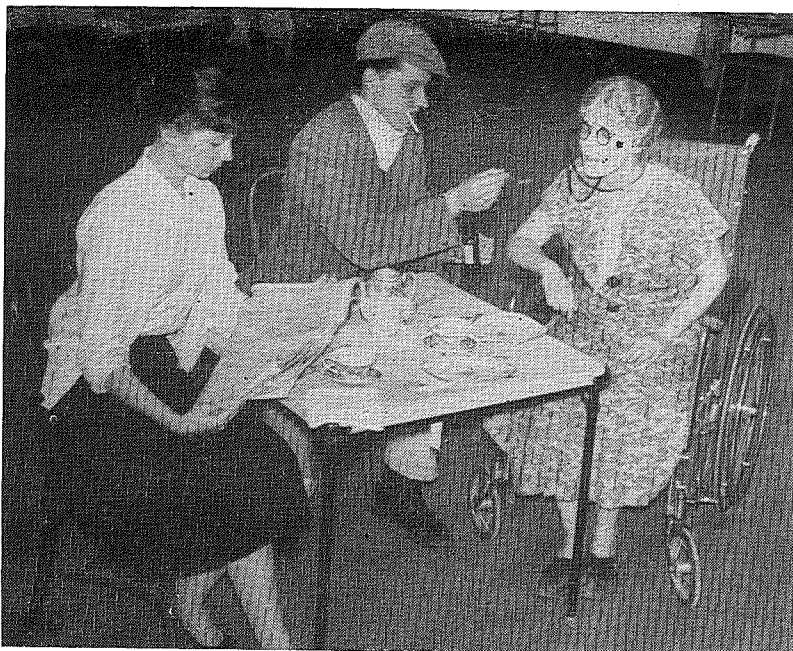
Steve Jantzen, enacting his fifth role at WPHS, gave his most accomplished performance. Charming as Dan the "baby-faced bellboy," he grew with the play, and finally ended in the crescendo of rage and passion necessary for murder.

Nancy Dawson was also playing her fifth lead. She was seen, for the first time, as an elderly woman—Mrs. Bramson. Confined in a wheel-chair throughout the play, she convincingly portrayed the old woman whose life was taken while in a self-pitying state of intoxication. Appearing in her fourth production, Diana Ellis was seen as Olivia. She played the part with a quiet firmness and assurance.

Characters Contribute

There were no "minor" roles. Each character played an important part in the over-all pattern. As Mrs. Terrence, the Irish cook, Sheila Grobe was sarcastic and spirited. Richard Douglass, playing Inspector Belsize, was unruffled and business-like. Also seen were Susan Krasnow, who, as Nurse Libby, added a touch of humor with her cockney accent; Anne Lewy, as the attractive young maid Dora; and Stewart Thomas, as Olivia's pompous suitor.

Proceeding on the secure foundation laid by the year's first "in the round" production *Anastasia*, *Night Must Fall*, rounded out the season with an ensemble performance that will challenge the future thespians.



Leading actors rehearse a scene from the successful senior class play "Night Must Fall." Steve Jantzen, as Dan, offers medicine to his cantankerous old employer, played by Nancy Dawson. Diana Ellis, as Olivia, reads the report of a murder. —Photo by Blair Savage

WPHS Industrial Arts Instructor Attends Annual Vocational Teachers' Convention

John Rivers, White Plains High School industrial arts instructor, attended the annual conference of Industrial Arts and Vocational Teachers in Oswego, New York, May 7 and May 8. All high schools in New York State were represented at this gathering.

This conference takes place each year in order that the industrial arts and vocational teachers

Discussion Group Concludes Season

Joseph Conrad's novel *Heart of Darkness* was the subject of discussion at the year's final meeting of the Senior Literary Discussion Group April 27.

For the first time this year, juniors were invited to attend. Approximately 30 came; almost all of whom are interested in becoming future members of the group.

Club advisors, Dr. and Mrs. Earl F. Robacker, will choose the boy and girl who seem to be most capable as future discussion leaders. Duties this year were performed by Miriam Steinbock and John Ulreich. This is the eighth year that SLDG has been in existence.

For those who wish to read some of the selections in advance, a list of the books to be discussed will be posted before the close of the school year, states Dr. Robacker. Chosen by Dr. and Mrs. Robacker and the discussion leaders, the books will be more difficult than those being read in English classes. The list will include classic and modern works, poetry and prose, and at least one early Greek Drama.

might acquaint themselves with the new equipment and methods that are available for their students' use.

Dr. Walter S. Crewson, Assistant Commissioner of the New York State Education Department opened the forum with a speech on liberal education. After registering, the teachers attended various conferences for two days. Representatives of paint, lumber and machine companies were available to the teachers for interviews and advice.

Display Materials

Several displays, which show how new materials work and how they can better the industrial art classes in the high schools, were shown by various companies. During the convention the teachers were able to take an active part in the clinical question periods.

Receives Benefits

This is the first conference of this type that Mr. Rivers has attended while at White Plains High School. He did, however, attend several conferences of this nature while he was teaching in New England. Mr. Rivers believes that this meeting has been of great benefit to him.

Reviewers Humorously Discuss Spoof On Adult Westerns, High School Life

—by Richard Gross and David Marash

Well, this is the last issue, the last column — for these writers anyway. At times like these, we wonder what would be the most appropriate thing to write about. We are still wondering.

At any rate, it should not be too far afield to make a few comments concerning the senior skit. In these observers' opinions, it was the finest example of western drama since *Shane* or *High Noon* or *Pride and Prejudice*.

Spectators Sense Psychology

The receptive audience seemed to sense the great psychological forces and tensions. Would Beauregard Black conquer the town? Would the missing book be recovered? Would Dave Marash lose his voice? Sigmund Freud rejoiced in the psycho-neuroticism of the authors: Dan Morse, Mimi Steinbock, Dave Marash, and Winston Churchill, as they sent their characters through a gruelling set of paces. When questioned as to the psychological overtones of the story and its participants, Dr. Henry Frankenstein of Transylvania muttered, "They're all nuts!"

The authors, obviously pressed for original material like their television counterparts, came up with what appeared to be a stroke of genius. They set their plot in a typical mid-eastern high school of typical renown. Typical teenagers, the Jackson Twins, Harry and Bert, were heard to say, "The characters were so lifelike that they seemed like people we know."

Marshal Seeks Magazine

The basic plot of the story revolves around the efforts of Marshal "Welcome" Matt Dillon and his deputy Chester to retrieve a stolen copy of *Boy's Life*. This lovable pair, impersonated by Dave Marash and Bill Sieman, and their Dobbs' City cohorts Doc (Harry Beaver) and Kitty (Sultry Sue Lichner) run afoul of a foul villain, Beauregard Black (Oliver Draggin' Purcell). A smashing climax featuring a verbal battle between Black and the Town Librarian, played by Grace Napolitano,

is followed by a battle of wits between hero and villain (both unarmed). The carnage of death and taxes is followed by a will and testament entitled "Elephant in a Country Graveyard."

The characters were obviously satiric in nature. They lampooned London of the 1880's. In the so-called bit parts, there were many sterling impersonations. Richie Prager, Tom Bailey, Wences Edelman, the Rack-ets, and Alfred Hitchcock as well as Lew Schlosinger, Don Eurillo, Ron and Roger Corin, Steve Brenner, Alan Sapakie and Sir John Gielgud were all excellent. Last and quite the least was Dick Gross. Speaking from a completely unbiased standpoint, the production was obviously the finest dramatic event of the year. . . . 1762.

One word of hope and advice—mainly advice—to those who will take over this position after we have shuffled off this mortal column next year. God help you! ! !

Several Instructors To Join Faculty

Six new instructors will teach at White Plains High School during the 1959-60 season, announces the White Plains Board of Education.

Additions to the English Department will be Mrs. Dorothy Stein and Christopher A. Fiore. Mr. Fiore is presently teaching Junior High School English in the Bronx.

Miss Valda Mock of Tallahassee, Florida will be a guidance director. This year she has been a counselor at Florida State University. Miss Joan R. Custer and Arthur Rondeau will be science teachers next year. Mr. Rondeau, a Pennsylvanian, will teach General science; Miss Custer will include Mathematics on her schedule.

Dean Loucks of White Plains will teach citizenship education, and will be the assistant Tiger football coach. He is currently attending Columbia University and student teaching at WPHS.

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Graduates Announce Plans for Further Education

Dowgiallo, Robert—Manhattan
 Drave, Audrey—Barbizon Modeling School
 Dreisinger, Jim—Mimico H. S., Canada
 D'Wolf, Mary Ellen—Bates
 Edleman, Martin—Princeton
 Elman, Ann—Averette Jr. C.
 Ehrlich, Lynn—Colby U.
 Epstein, Mel—U. of Penn.
 Eurillo, Don—Duke
 Fischer, Frank—R.P.I.
 Fish, James—U. of Colorado
 Ftizgerald, Tho—Fairfield U.
 Frigioli, Joe—Syracuse
 Fraker, William—Gettysburg
 Francis, Robert—Voorhee's Jr. C.
 Frawley, Kevin—Cortland S.T.C.
 Freed, Barbara—U. of Miami
 Friedland, Ellen—Buffalo S.T.C.
 Friedland, Stephen—U. of Buffalo
 Fuhrman, Jeanette—Nasson C.
 Fuller, Edward—Manhattan C.
 Futia, Daniel—Air Force
 Gadson, Frank—Toledo U.
 Galasso, Samuel—Ursinus C.
 Gallo, Jean—W.C.C.
 Ganther, Denise—Bradford Jr. School
 Garofano, Beverly—Berkeley Bus. School
 Garrell, Phyllis—Antioch
 Gartner, Richard—U. of Colo.
 Gatto, Carolyn—Green Mountain Jr. C.
 Gaver, Mandy—Elon C.
 Getz, Marcia—Vassar C.
 Giannini, Judy—Syracuse U.
 Gladstone, Peter—U. of Rochester
 Glasberg, Rosanne—Syracuse U.
 Gluck, Arnold—Keystone Jr. C.
 Gluck, Stanley—Case Inst. of Tech.
 Goertzel, Fran—Vassar
 Gold, Heather—U. of Mass
 Golden, Fred—R.P.I.
 Goldstein, Joyce—Ohio U.
 Goodfriend, Stuart—Syracuse
 Gordon, James—U. of Oklahoma
 Gransaul, Sandra—Centenary Jr. C.
 Greene, Martha—High Point C.
 Grobe, Sheila—Skidmore or Chat-ham C.
 Gross, Deb—Mount Holyoke C.
 Gross, Richard—Hamilton
 Gunn, Lora Lee—Michigan State
 Guthrie, Jon—W.C.C.
 Hannigan, Judy—Sullins Jr. C.
 Hanson, Ellen—Bryant C.
 Hart, Florence—Stephens
 Hayward, Julius—Central State

Heaver, Barry—Bucknell
 Hecht, Martha—U. of Mich.
 Heiner, Fred—W.C.C.
 Heller, Carol—Brandeis
 Hendrickson, Calmaila—Phelps Mem. Nursing School
 Higgins, Richard—Penn. Military C.
 Hinmon, John—Bucknell
 Hoffman, Sally—Cortland S.T.C.
 Holmes, Laurel—Whelock C.
 Hopkins, Gail—West. School of Nursing
 Hotchkiss, Sidney—Penn State
 Hubbard, Sandra—Adelphi
 Hughes, Gary—Air Force
 Ibanez, Louis—Navy
 Iozzo, Thomas—Illinois Wesleyan or U. of Buffalo
 Jackson, Virginia—West. Sch. of Nursing
 Jacobs, Bruce—Harvard
 Jaffee, Adrienne—Bennington
 Jakes, Michael—Cornell
 Janov, Judy—Russell Sage
 Jantzen, Steve—Dartmouth
 Jay, Doreen—N.Y.U.
 Johnson, Linus—Duke U.
 Jones, John Paul III—Navy
 Judson, Louise—Endicott, Jr. C.
 Kappes, LeRoy—Rochester Inst. of Tech.
 Kaufman, Stephen—Fairleigh-Dickinson C.
 Kaye, Gary—U. of Vermont
 Kelly, John—Marines
 King, William—New Paltz S.T.C.
 Kirschenbaum, Nancy—Endicott Jr. C.
 Klassens, William—Lafayette
 Kloiber, Monica—Lake Erie C.
 Kolenski, Dorothea—Endicott Jr. C.
 Kosarch, Thomas—W.C.C.
 Krassner, Judy—N.Y.U.
 Kullberg, Gary—U. of Rhode Is.
 Lafaro, Joseph—Air Force
 Lavker, Robert—U. of Delaware
 Lawrence, Florence—Bradley U.
 Lazar, Elizabeth—Syracuse
 Lazarus, John—U. of Miami
 Le Bow, Rita—Lesley
 Lee, Barbara—Morgan State
 Lehman, John—Dartmouth
 Lemeshnik, Jo-Nan—Elmira C.
 Levine, Leonard—Cornell
 Levy, David—Iowa Wesleyan
 Lewy, Anne—Miami U.
 Lichner, Susan—Cornell
 London, Howard—N.Y.U.
 London, Lois—Penn State
 Longo, Judy—West. School of Nursing

Luongo, Yvonne—Parson's School of Design
 MacMahon, Katy—Cornell
 Maguire, William—Iowa Wesleyan
 Manfredi, Louis—B. U.
 Manoochehrian, Ellen—Brarcliff Jr. C.
 Marash, David—Williams
 Marom, Steven—M.I.T.
 Marsden, Robert—Rider
 McCarthy, Evelyn—W.C.C.
 McCracken, Carol—Wagner C.
 Mecchella, Carol—Business School of West.
 McKay, Kenneth—U. of Miami
 Mikelberg, Martin—Michigan State U.
 Miikman, Howard—Hartwick
 Miller, Howard—Rider C.
 Miller, Leslie—Rochester
 Miller, Molly—Stern C.
 Mitchell, Elsie—New York Found-ling Home
 Mobis, Carl—Army
 Monroe, Penny—Skidmore
 Moore, Connie—Central State C.
 Morris, Michael—Penn State
 Morse, Daniel—Harvard
 Moyer, Roger—Virginia Polytech-nic
 Mulley, Carol—West School of Nursing
 Mundel, Rhoda—Simmons
 Munello, Jon—St. Francis Hosp.
 Murphy, Christine—Clara Maass Memorial Hosp. of Nursing
 Myers, Gary—U. of Miami
 Nannariello, Richard—Fordham U.
 Napolitano, Carl—Gordon Military Academy
 Napolitano, Grace—St. Lawrence
 Napolitano, Joseph—B. U.
 Naylor, Margery—Smith
 Neri, David—Citadel

Newman, Howard—Harvard
 Oliver, Ray—Air Force
 Oppenheimer, Madeleine—Mount Ida Jr. C.
 Ozell, Lynn—Berkeley
 Paganelli, Benny—U. S. Navy
 Paige, Barnara—U. of Buffalo
 Palmer, Ronald—U. of Buffalo
 Pandolfini, Joseph—Delhi Ag. and Tech. Inst.
 Parise, Sandy—Oneonta S.T.C.
 Patterson, Jim—Clarkson C.
 Pattison, Stuart—Cornell
 Paulding, Robert—Parson's School of Design
 Pavelle, Jean—Bennington
 Peake, Dennis—Ferris Inst.
 Pelas, Anna—Berkeley or W.C.C.
 Persichelli, Connie—W.C.C.
 Pietschker, Chester—Navy
 Pluchos, Alexander—W.C.C.
 Pomerantz, Marc—U. of Pitt.
 Porter, Shaun—Pace C.
 Porterfield, Pamela—Denison U.
 Portnoy, Connie—Colby
 Potillo, Leonard—Atlantic Union
 Powell, Cecile—Wesley Jr. C.
 Prager, Richard—Columbia C.
 Priore, John—W.C.C.
 Puetzer, Bruno Jr.—Hamilton
 Purcell, William—Dartmouth
 Racey, Louise—Trinity C.
 Rankin, John—Air Force
 Rappaport, Joyce—Hunter
 Reedman, John—Bishop's Start-ford College, England
 Richards, Robert—Lehigh
 Ristin, Norman—N.Y.U.
 Rizzo, Barbara—W.C.C.
 Rosenberg, Richard—Brown U.
 Rosenthal, Suzanne—George Washington U.
 Rothman, Louis—Temple
 Rubin, Peter—Morris Harvey
 Ruckstuhl, Sue—Wheaton

Marash Wins Honorary Scholarship Awarded by National Honor Society

David Marash, White Plains High School senior, has won an honorary National Honor Society Scholarship.

On the basis of the Scholarship Qualifying Test given last fall, 1500 finalists in competition for this scholarship were selected from approximately 45,000 candidates who took the test. The General Aptitude Test was then given to the finalists. The top 125 scorers in the nation were awarded Honor Society scholarships.


Besides Dave, six WPHS students qualified as finalists. These were: Marcia Andre, Phyllis Garrell, Daniel Morse, Bill Purcell, Mimi Steinbock, and Richard Sandman.

Dave, who came to White Plains last year from Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, Virginia, is editor-in-chief of the "Roar" and special features editor of *The Orange*. His other activities are chairman of the GO Constitution Committee, co-author of the Senior Class Skit, member of the senior class cabinet, and president of his Hi-Y club. Dave won a city speaking contest for Hi-Y. Also, his Hi-Y bill was rated second in the state.

Dave plans to enter Williams College in the fall to major in political science. After graduation, he hopes to study Law.




Sack, Eleanor—Potsdam S.T.C.
 Saluo, Carl—Kings Point Mer-chant Marine Academy
 Salzman, Stephen—B.U.
 Sandman, Richard—Dartmouth
 Sapakie, Alan—Cornell
 Saravia, Noyita—Antioch
 Saunders, John—Potsdam S.T.C.
 Savage, Blair—Cornell
 Scanlan, Richard—U. of New Mexico
 Schaeffer, Paulette—Beth Israel
 Schettini, Chris—Buffalo U.
 Schiff, Barry—Illinois Wesleyan or Lycoming C.
 Schleicher, Roger—Bradley U.
 Schmidt, Carol—Pratt Institute
 Schutt, Norman—Miami U.
 Schwartz, Jerilyn—George Wash-ington U.
 Scofield, Holly—Grinnell C.
 Schosberg, Peter—Middlebury
 Seale, Richard—Denison U.
 Seeds, Osman—B. U.
 Seligman, Gilbert—Illinois Wes-leyan
 Senft, Milton—Penn State
 Shear, Judy—Skidmore
 Shier, Chris—Macmurray College
 Shoemaker, Beverly—Mt. Union C.
 Siegel, Mark—R.P.I.
 Siegel, Mickie—Mich. State
 Siemon, William—W.C.C.
 Simmons, Rose—Katharine Gibbs
 Sklar, Michael—Penn Military C.
 Sklar, Lynne—Potsdam S.T.C.
 Slotnik, Arlene—B. U.
 Smalls, Dolores—Howard U.
 Smith, Dorothy—W.C.C.
 Smith, Martin—U. of Pitt
 Snyder, Maureen—Endicott Jr. C.
 Sofer, David—Lafayette C.
 Solana, Helen—Cortland S.T.C.
 Soto, Louise—Berkeley Secretar-ial School
 Spanish, Audrey—Western Reserve
 Speliotis, Gayle—Pembroke C.
 Spiegler, David—Penn State
 Steck, Patricia—Albion C.
 Stein, Karen—Adelphi
 Steinberg, Allen—U. of Buffalo
 Steinbock, Miriam—Smith C.
 Stephens, Virginia—Penn State
 Stiller, Roni-Jane—Bryn Mawr
 Sussman, Phyllis—Syracuse
 Taggart, Carol—St. Mary C.
 Taylor, Joan—Carnegie Institute
 Taylor, Theodore—New Paltz S.T.C.
 Tefft, Harold—Northwestern U.
 Teicher, Bruce—U. of Miami
 Teitel, Peter—Maryland
 Tesoro, Kathryn—W.C.C.
 Thomas, Jesse—Parsons School of Design
 Thompson, Kathy—Lincoln Mem-orial U.
 Trachton, Joyce—Ag. and Tech. Institute at Farmingdale
 Turano, Vincent—Syracuse U.
 Turner, Ann—Indianapolis Gen. Hospital School of Nursing
 Turner, Connie—Cedar Crest C.
 Ulreich, John—Hamilton C.
 Usen, Norman—W.C.C.
 Vanorio, Joe—Porter School for Tool and Design
 Veny, Robert—Lincoln U.
 Vinette, Judine—Skidmore
 Vogt, Robert—Dean Jr. C.
 Wacht, Francine—B. U.
 Wachtel, Mary Ellen—Centenary Jr. C.
 Wade, Keith—Penn. Hall
 Waiker, Ronald—Toledo U.
 Walters, Robert—U. of Michigan
 Warren, Ann—N.Y.U.
 Wennstrom, Joan—Upsala
 Weinstein, Susan—Cortland S.T.C.
 West, Robert—Iowa State
 Wheeler, Ralph—College of Wil-liam and Mary
 White, James—U. of Penn.
 Whitt, Joan—Indiana State
 Williams, Glenn—Syracuse U.
 Williams, Jacquelin—Howard U.
 Wortmann, Elizabeth—U. of Conn.
 Wosk, Phyllis—Fairleigh-Dicken-son U.
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