The Orange

VOL. XL WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, SEPTEMBER 9, 1959 No. 1

15 New Teachers Join Staff Bringing Faculty Total to 110

WPHS has 15 new teachers this year, bringing the faculty total to 110 members, according to Dr. Carroll Johnson, superintendent of schools.

Dr. Johnson states that the teachers are selected with special care. Persons of the highest character, having varied interests and diversified backgrounds, are chosen. Because of the growth of the student body and as a result of faculty retirements, the yearly turnover of new teachers has been greatly increased.

Among the new teachers is Dr. Rose Cooper, a member of the Guidance Department. Dr. Cooper attended Long Island University, New York University, and Teachers College at Columbia. She has taught in the Army Dependence School in Germany, the School of Nursing at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Hunter College.

Miss Custer to Teach Physics

Miss Joan Rita Custer, from Southampton, Pennsylvania, will teach physics and mathematics. Miss Custer attended Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia and the University of Wisconsin and taught in Hill Crest Junior High in Philadelphia.

New in the English Department is A. Christopher Fiore, from Yonkers. Mr. Fiore has studied at Duquesne University and City College of New York.

Paul L. Greene is a teacher of industrial arts. A native of New Rochelle, he attended Oswego State Teachers College. Mr. Greene taught in Fort Plain High, Fort Plain, New York.

Adolf Heller Heads Orchestra

Adolf J. Heller of Sparks, Maryland is in charge of the Orchestra. Mr. Heller attended the Peabody Conservatory and the Universities of Michigan and Maryland. He has taught in Pimlico Junior High, Baltimore, and Hamilton Junior High, Baltimore.

Morris Leinkram is a member of the Science Department. Originally from the Bronx, Mr. Leinkram attended New York University. He has taught at Erasmus Hall High and Brooklyn Technical High, both in Brooklyn.

Glenn Dean Loucks is now on the regular faculty at WPHS. A native of White Plains, he attended Yale University, spent a year at Florida University, and attended Teachers College at Columbia. Mr. Loucks is teaching history.

Robinson Joins Guidance Dept.

Another member of the Guidance Department is Mrs. Valda Robinson of Fort Meade, Florida. Mrs. Robinson attended Florida State University. She taught in Lakeland High, Florida, and also at Florida University. Mrs. Dolores Glick, formerly of George Washington School in White Plains, is also in the Guidance Department.

Dr. Norbert Rodeman, who teaches English, attended Marquette University in his hometown, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and received his Ph. D. at Northwestern. Dr. Rodeman has taught in Plainedge High, Long Island.

Miss Gloria Ann Rohner, a math teacher, is a native of Pocatello, Idaho. Miss Rohner attended Idaho State College.

Arthur Rondeau to Teach Science

Another new member of the Science Department is Arthur Emile Rondeau of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. Mr. Rondeau attended Providence College, Rhode Island, and the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught in Talman High, Rhode Island and Washington & Lee High, Virginia.

Miss Dorothy Stein of White Plains is now a regular member of the faculty. Miss Stein attended the University of Wisconsin and Columbia. She taught at Westby High, Wisconsin, and Bloom Township High in Illinois. Miss Stein teaches English.

Donald Joseph Topping of Yonkers attended Hunter College. Mr. Topping taught in Christopher Columbus High in the Bronx. At WPHS Mr. Topping is teaching art and mechanical drawing.

Mrs. Audrey Ellis is also a regular now, teaching American history. Mrs. Ellis is from White Plains, and attended the University of Michigan and Catholic University.

Pupils to Readjust To School Changes

Sophomores and juniors this year will have to readjust to a new and somewhat unfamiliar educational system when they enter the new White Plains High School in September, 1960.

The new high school will originally be composed of three separate "schools," each with its own director, cafeteria, and classrooms for most English and mathematics courses. The three will contain from 500 to 600 students, and a fourth will be added when the others become overcrowded. "The separate small schools will allow the students to know everybody rather than just be acquainted with many," states Dr. C. Darl Long, principal.

Units are Comprehensive

Each school will have a mixture of college preparatory and vocational students. The technical classes will have their own building, containing up-to-date physics, chemistry, and biological laboratories, and wood, metal, and electrical shops. The cafeteria in each school will double as an auditorium and an adjacent room will serve as the director's office. Every school will be an individual institution with its General Organization; the three will combine to form the WPHS GO.

In addition to the separate schools, there will be an administration building, central auditorium with a smaller one built beneath it, a gymnasium, and a swimming pool. Surrounding the school will be tennis courts, a special one-acre auto driving road training section, football and baseball fields and parking areas.

Students Face Problem

The greatest problem the school faces is overcoming the effect on the students of a complete change in the educational system they have experienced up to now. This will be the first time that the student will meet only a small portion of the other students in the school.

The main purpose of the system is to enable the student to know more pupils well. The separation of students into three schools will tend to break up groups of students that would otherwise be together at almost all times, and in turn this will tend to make WPHS a more homogeneous group.

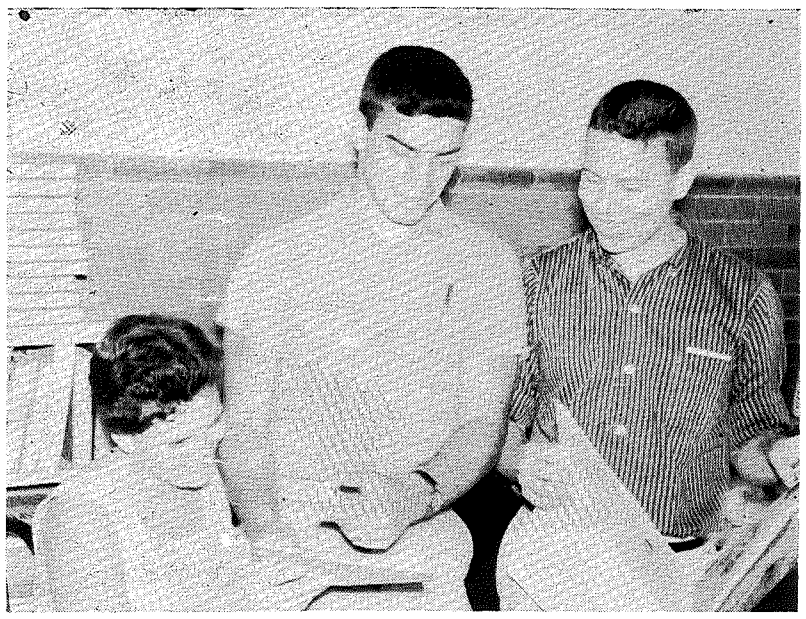
Delegates Elect Hall As Girls' Governor

Victoria Hall, WPHS delegate to Girls' State, was elected governor of the convention at New Paltz, New York, in July. She then appointed her opponent, Aliz Schneeburg, of Ossining, as Secretary of State.

The American Legion sponsors the mythical Empire Girls' State to give the students from all over New York State the opportunity to learn and understand the operation of state and local government and American citizenship by participation in various activities. The delegates elect a governor, members of the legislature, judges and city officials. They then introduce and debate bills in the legislature.

The American Legion Committee interviewed the finalists who were chosen by a faculty group. Vicky was chosen because of her personality, scholastic record, and service to the school. She is a co-editor of *The Orange*, a member of the National Honor Society, member of the Russian club, Hi-Y, and a cheerleader. Her alternate was Ann Salomon. Delegates to the nineteenth annual Boys' State in Hamilton were Donald Dunn and Robert Krughoff.

Orange, Oracle Announce Staffs, Begin Work on Year's Publications



Working during the summer to prepare the first issue of The Orange are Judy Kerstein, acting associate editor and distribution manager; Richard Hecht, acting associate editor and business manager; and Jethro Lieberman, acting editor-in-chief. Not shown are Merry Hendler, news editor; and Sandy Frankel, sports editor.

Instructors to Pick Newcomer *Staff*

Literary staffs of *The Orange* and "Oracle," major school publications, have begun work for the current year.

Those on the staff of *The Orange* are the following: Editors-in-Chief, Victoria Hall and Andrew Schultz; Associate editors, Margot Halpern, Jethro Lieberman, Mike Makover, and Linda Schapiro; News editor, Merry Hendler; Sports editors, Joe Bernheim and Sandor Frankel; Copy editor, Lois Veber; Feature editor, Carolyn Heaver; Distribution managers, Anita Johnson and Judy Kerstein; Business manager, Don Dunn; and assistant business managers, Richard Hecht and Karen Sponheimer.

Columnists for *The Orange* include Sara Kaufman, The Clothesline; Judy Sheldon, Post-WPHS; Frank Katz and Gail Westerman, The Inquiring Reporter; Jean Horrigan, entertainment; Lois Friedman, Who's Who in WPHS; Ann Gaynor, The Mailbox; Barbara Pass, education; Froma Barron, The Tigress Den; Charles Robinowitz, Chewin' the Tiger Rag; and Barbara Eisnor, Faculty Focus.

Began Last Spring

Beginning their plans for this issue last spring, the staff worked during the summer under the guidance of Charles Wilshire, literary adviser. The business board and distribution staff worked hand in hand with Mrs. Dagny Asselta, business and distribution adviser.

In order to work on *The Orange* as staff members, students must take journalism in their junior year, and during that time they supplement the senior staff by reporting. There will be both an S and SS course in journalism this year. No special class is required for work on the circulation staff, and sophomores may join it.

For sophomores wishing to work on a newspaper, there is the sophomore publication, **The Newcomer**. Advised by Sidney Starr, English instructor, the paper is open to any interested sophomores. Later during this year, pupils may try out for the staff by writing different types of news and feature stories. Those writing the best stories will be picked for the staff. The purpose of **The Newcomer** is to orient and acquaint the sophomores with WPHS.

Vischi, Szeliski Lead "Oracle"

The "Oracle" Literary and Planning Board began last year to plan the theme, pictures and stories for the school year book. Editors of the "Oracle" are Tom Vischi and Peggy Von Szeliski; associate editors, Norman Daniels and Carolyn Heaver; secretary to the "Lit" Board, Mary Ellen Bowden. Mrs. Ada Robacker, English instructor, is the adviser.

Managers of the "Oracle" Business Board are Richard Hecht and Merry Hendler; Secretary, Karen Sponheimer; and the adviser is Edward Shapiro, English instructor. The first endeavor of the business board in the fall is to sell magazines to raise money for the "Oracle," which contains no advertisements. The Business Board runs the "Oracle" store, where many things of interest to the student may be bought. Later in the spring, it sells the yearbooks.

The Art Board, which works with the "Lit" Board in drawing the numerous art spots featured in the "Oracle," is headed this year by Linda Lange and Ellen Schwartzbeck, editors; Nina Winters, associate editor; and Donald Irving, art instructor, adviser.

Eleventh Annual Fest-i-Fair to Feature Booths, Games, Parade Through Town

"Look Backward, Tiger" is the theme of the eleventh annual Fest-i-Fair, according to Mrs. Charles Hunt and Mrs. Mauritz Seashore, co-chairmen of the event.

Proceeds from the Fest-i-Fair will go into the Parent-Teacher Association Funds. These funds are used to provide for scholarships and the Metropolitan Opera Guild membership, to aid student government, the "Oracle," and student activities, such as dances and the senior breakfast.

Pupils will be needed for decorating the booths and aiding the pickup service under the direction of Mrs. Leroy Passman. Student representatives to the Fest-i-Fair are Ann Salomon and Ed Derman. Mrs. Rachel Ferraro, founder of this money raising project, is the faculty representative.

The activities will commence with a parade through the center of town toward the school. Included in the parade will be the Bengalettes, Tigerettes, Cheerleaders, and Band. Floats decorated by various organizations and individuals in the school will add their dash of comedy and color to the parade. Prizes will be awarded to the most outstanding floats. A pet show directed by Kenneth F. Hadermann will begin once the marchers have reached the school.

During the afternoon the Tigers will test their strength against a visiting football team.

At night a dinner will be served at the school. Following the dinner a talent show will spotlight the night's activities.

Classes to Change Location in School

Because of the expected 2200 students enrolled this year, some changes will take place in the assignment of classrooms.

The main study hall has been converted into four classrooms this year. The orchestra will meet in the former coal bin, rather than the auditorium. A guidance office will replace the "Oracle" store.

With periods four, five, six, and seven as lunch periods, 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	44
Period 7	1:33— 2:17	44
Period 8	2:21— 3:04	43

69 Students Earn 'A' Report Cards

Sixty-nine students received all "A" grades at the termination of last year's final estimate period, states Mrs. Hazel Huff, registrar.

Beginning the list are Mary apRoberts, Ann Bergren, Mary Ellen Bowden, Saralyn Brugh, Barbara Bruns, Wendy Conklin, William Connor, Ralph Conte, Susan Crayne, Norman Daniels, Edward Derman, Leanora Dreisinger, Donald Dunn, Nelle Eshelman, Joel Feigenson, John Freed, Daniel Furst, Douglas Galin, Marcia Getz, Michael Goldenberg, Jonathan Goldman, Susan Groner, and Stefani Grossman.

Continuing the list are Patricia Gullo, Victoria Hall, Fred Heiner, Guenther Heiss, Merry Hendler, Bruce Jacobs, Elaine Jancourtz, Frank Katz, Ronnie Linda Kaye, Susan Kobren, Elizabeth Lazar, Elizabeth Lehman, Jethro Lieberman, Jane Lube, Theresa Maloney, Leslie Miller, Susan Milmoe, Rhoda Mundel, Howard Newman, Janet Olson, Toby Parker, Jean Pavelle, and Joanne Pearce.

Concluding the list are Annita Perez, Richard Prager, Murray Raskind, John Rosenblum, Dale Rottner, Joel Salon, Elaine Sarkin, Linda Shapiro, Judy Sheldon, Miriam Steinbock, Phyllis Stern, Patricia Sullivan, Frank Symonds, Andrew Tanenbaum, John Taylor, Cynthia Thompson, John Ulreich, Thomas Vischi, Margaret von Szeliski, Susan Weinstein, Herbert Weisberg, Roger Wiederhorn, and Audrey Zinner.

Of the pupils receiving all "A"s, 34 were sophomores, 20 were juniors, and 15 seniors; 28 were boys and 41, girls.

Welcome to All Classes

We of *The Orange* staff welcome the seniors, juniors, and especially the sophomores to the last year in our old school building. Let us try and make this a truly "Last Roar," and greatest year ever.

Especially for Sophomores

Now, in our senior year, we look back on our sophomore year, and wish someone had given us some special kind of advice. Here, then, is the advice we failed to receive.

1. Grades are not everything. This may be news to you, but it is certainly true. You will find that when applying to college (it is not too early to be thinking of it now), or when looking for a job, extra-curricular activities are almost as important as grades. People want students who are well-rounded, who associate with other students and learn to work with them. So join clubs, sports, publications, GO; go to school games, plays, dances; develop hobbies and interests.

2. Grades are, however, very important. Good grades are the most important asset to have when looking for a college or job. People first want to know how well you can do scholastically, then they look at your activities. So if you find your grades dropping, then turn off the TV for a month or so; it won't hurt you. But above all, make good use of your spare time. The person who canstrike a happy medium between his curriculum and extra-curricular activities, without sacrificing one for the other, is indeed fortunate.

3. Learn as much as you can but do not cram. This may sound strange; yet it is really quite simple. We mean that you should not learn mere "facts" but learn how to apply them to whatever you might do. That is to say, when learning a fact, do not just remember it for the test tomorrow, but assimilate it with the rest of your knowledge, so that it will become a well-integrated, working tool.

If your next three years teach you anything, they should teach you how much there is to know.

Co-Existence in Crowds

This year at WPHS will be the greatest ever with an expected 2200 students enrolled. Since the school was built for only 1400 pupils, classes, cafeteria, and hallways will be undeniably crowded. We hope that you will take it in stride, and still learn something, work efficiently, and have fun.

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The Orange

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Siberian Aide, Comrade V. M. Molotov, To Join White Plains High Faculty

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the first in a series of columns containing bits of humor, colorful events, and history of White Plains High School from past* Oranges, 1930 *to* 1959.

Comrade V. M. Molotov has resigned his position as Minister of Foreign Affairs in Russia to teach cooking at White Plains.

This announcement was made by the Board of Education in accordance with the policy of obtaining experts in every field.

Outstanding Cook

Comrade Molotov is an outstanding cook and bottle washer. He recently arrived on the Cruiser Milwaukee which was loaned to Russia during the war. The boat was described by Navy officials as the dirtiest ship they had ever seen.

In accepting the position the Comrade said he was delighted to be near his old country club, the U. N. He recalls with pleasure the times he spent in friendly discussion with fellow members.

—from *The Orange*, April 1, 1949

—by Lois Friedman

As we are again on the threshold of another school year, we take pride in having at the head of our General Organization four capable and eager students. Our GO officers are all working hard in the hopes of making our final year in this high school the best ever. Heading the list is:

Robert Krughoff—GO President

Activities: Tennis, member of the National Honor Society.

Pet Peeve: Bench warming.

Plans for the future: College, interested in public affairs, law.

Plans for the GO: Hopes this will be a year that will start off and finish strong in all respects.

"Corky" Rocco, GO Vice-President

Activities: Captain of baseball squad, member of football squad, and intramural weight lifting.

Pet Peeve: The microphone's going dead during a campaign speech.

Plans for the Future: College, interested in Engineering.

Plans for the GO: Hopes to have exchange assemblies, and to set up a system of rules to aid substitute teachers.

Eileen Eubanks—GO Secretary

Activities: Cheer Leader, member of the Women's Club of White Plains.

Pet Peeve: People who use big words.

Plans for the Future: College, to enter field of nutrition.

Plans for the GO: Hopes to make this last year the best year.

Mike Gorkin—GO Treasurer

Activities: Varsity basketball and baseball, member of the National Honor Society.

Pet Peeve: Unfilled chemises.

Plans for the Future: College, to study psychiatry.

Plans for the GO: Hopes for a successful GO drive.

Students Took It 11 Years Ago, Too

During Regents week, we juniors not only had to struggle through our Regents but were also hit by a brainstorm called the Kudor Preference Test. This was supposed to determine once and for all whether the junior class was worth anything and would ever amount to much. The results of the test were divided into such classifications as Mechanical Ability, Persuasiveness, Art, Music, Literary Ability, Computation, Social Service, and Clerical Work.

Pickles and Butterflies

Instead of answering our questions in pencil or pen as any sane person would, we had to punch holes to such queries as: Which would you rather do—catch butterflies, eat pickles, or print dollar bills?

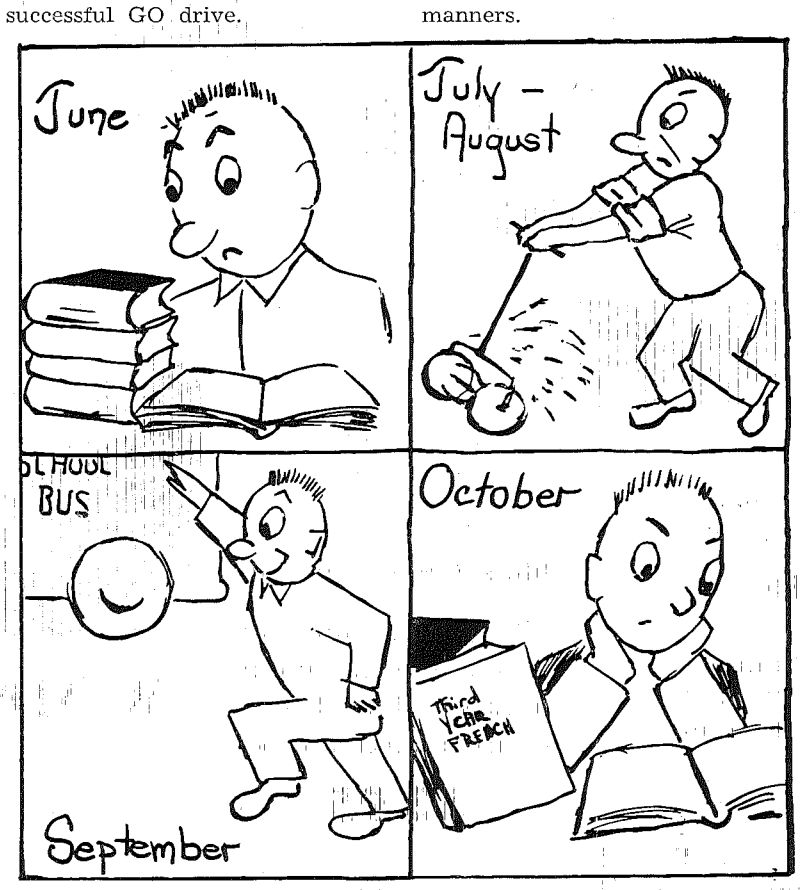
Then we made a profile chart which showed us in what fields our major interests were.

We are convinced, after some amateur analyzing, that we're potential construction wizards, who will average at least one best seller and a symphony a week on our spare time, when we're not too busy painting our surrealist masterpieces and improving the

—Larry Schneiderman,
February 13, 1948

* * *

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.



—by Connie Heaver

Hi ho, chaps. Inspector Flatarch of Scotland Yard here. Just finished another baffling case. Couldn't figure it out. Awfully mysterious thing, quite so. A call came through stating that there had been a murder at 29 Gloucester Square in Surrey, near London. I hopped into an auto vehicle and went straight away to the given address, the home of the world-renowned Earl Lovaduck, formerly Lord Lovaduck.

Immediately I sensed something sinister, because all the shutters were nailed shut from the INSIDE, meaning someone didn't want anyone to be spying on the occupants of the house. I knocked on the door, but there was no answer, so I quietly opened the portal, and went stealthily in.

Gads! A Body!

Gads! A body! A beautiful woman in furs and laces stretched out on the floor, her golden locks in gay profusion about her classic features. A vision of loveliness. Oops! I beg your pardon. Back to the investigation. Aha! There is mud on the lady's shoes, and mud tracks leading over to that closet door, a MAN's mud tracks!

"Ello, Gov'nor. Fancy you findin' me 'ere h'in the closet. Cosy what?"

In the name of Mother Hubbard?

"What's this? Hold up a minute, chap. What in the name of Mother Hubbard are you doing in there? Now tell me that, will you?"

"Why, h'I'm wallpyepering the little plyce, Gov'nor. What else would h'I be doin' h'in a closet h'in a room with a dead body h'in h'it h'and h'an inspector lurking about?"

"H'I see you be a very h'intelligent man, h'Inspector. Now, h'if yiu don't mind, h'I'll tyke my leave h'of you. Excuse me. Oh wyte a bit."

"I say, chap, what is it?'

"This lovely lydy lyin' 'ere seems to 'ave a button from my coat clasped tightly h'in 'er fist. H'I'll just remove it and be sewin' it back on my overcoat tonight. H'I can't stand havin' me clothes h'in bad repair. So h'annoyin'. H'its been ever so charmin' meetin' you, sir."

Interesting, that Icicle

"Well, thank you. Now go along, old boy. You must excuse me, for I've simply got to look for some clues to this hastly murder. I hope it's not like the one I read about in the latest Sherlock Holmes thriller. A fascinating book! It seems that there was a man who wished to, shall we say, eradicate another gentleman. So he put a very sharp icicle in a thermos bottle and took it into a steam room at the Athletic Club. Then, when the gentleman entered the steam room, the man removed the icicle from the thermos, stabbed the gentleman, and then proceeded to let the evidence melt. Interesting case, what?"

Murder Unsolved

"Blimey, that h'is a right bully one, h'if h'I do sye so, sir.

H'I'll be going along now; don't let me keep you."

Well, I never did find any clues. Quite discouraging. Extremely clever murder. I just couldn't solve the case. Baffling, what?

Cafeteria Head "Polly" Brown Retires After 30-Year Service

"I'll really miss White Plains High School," states Mrs. Mary E. Brown, head of the cafeteria staff at school. Mrs. Brown, more commonly known to WPHS-ites as "Polly," handed in her resignation this June after thirty years of service to White Plains High School. During an interview with "Polly," she stated that she always wanted to complete thirty years of service before her retirement.

Resident for 39 Years

Born in Armadale, Scotland, a small hamlet near Edinburgh, "Polly" Brown spent her childhood there. She came to White Plains thirty-nine years ago. The Browns moved to 14 North Kensico Avenue in White Plains where they still reside. "Polly's" husband, James Brown, is employed by the Board of Education. They have three children, two girls and one son, who all attended White Plains High School and now live in Baltimore, California and St. Louis.

When asked how she became interested in the school cafeteria work she does, "Polly" replied that she has always been interested in working with children.

Worked at Old High School

Her first job was at the old high school on Main Street and Mamaroneck Avenue where Macy's department store now stands. "Polly" remarked about the poor facilities that this school had in its early days and of the great change she has seen through the years in the way of facilities and cafeteria equipment. The old high school had a very narrow dining room in the basement with only a few small tables. The 'specials' or hot lunches were unheard of at the Main Street School. Soup and sandwiches sold for five and ten cents. "Polly" commented that a particularly popular sandwich the high school people enjoyed was lettuce and mayonnaise.

"Polly" definitely feels that schools have come a long way as far as choices of foods are concerned. When asked about the diets the girls follow at school, "Polly" laughed and said something about cottage cheese never being heard of while she was in the old high school. While talking, "Polly" stated that her pet peeve was "When kids at school push ahead in line and don't have their money ready.

Dinner in "Polly's" Honor

"Polly" has worked under five managers during her career: Miss Boris, Miss Berbank, Miss Schuman, Mrs. Law and Mrs. Crawford. "Polly" said that she enjoyed working at the high school. The women on the cafeteria staff gave her a dinner at Dick Hayes' Place to honor her.

When asked about her future plans "Polly" stated she "would just like to 'loaf' for a while." When asked if she had any last words to say to the students of White Plains High School, "Polly" stated, "I hope the new manager, Mrs. Small, gets as much cooperation as I did." I would also like to thank everyone for everything they've done to make these thirty years so wonderful."

1679 Attend Summer Classes

"Summer school enrollment amounted to 1679 students coming from 120 different sending schools in the area," states George Hermance, director of summer school.

Forty-two instructors, 26 of them regular WPHS teachers, taught the 119 classes. The Regents classes included English III, English IV, World and American History, Tenth Year Mathematics, Typing I, Intermediate Algebra, Latin II, French II, Spanish II, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Trigonometry. Regents examinations took place August 19 and 20.

Other courses were French I, Spanish I, Latin I, Auto Driving and Mechanical Drawing. Classes lasted an hour and a half. Starting at 8:15 in the morning, the three sessions met until 12:36.

Mr. Hermance, who is director of adult education, had as an assistant director of summer school Floyd Landon, math instructor at WPHS.

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"THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT"

—by Ann Gaynor

Welcome, sophomores! This year marks the beginning of your three-year climb to glory. Here is every sophomore's wish, thanks to the **Berkeley Jacket,** Berkeley, California:

"I want to be a senior
And with the seniors stand,
A fountain pen behind my ear
And a notebook in my hand.
I wouldn't be a president,
I wouldn't be a king,
I wouldn't be an emperor,
For all the wealth could bring.
I wouldn't be an angel
For angels have to sing;
I want to be a senior
And never do a thing."

For those of you who will watch T. V., here are the week's television previews as reviewed by **The Imprint,** Melrose, Massachusetts:

Monday — 5:45 a.m.

Professor Irvan Q. Popoff, eminent Russian scholar, reviews his book "How to Keep Warm in the Cold War."

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m.

Boris Karloff and Alfred Hitchcock star in an hour-long spectacular — "Fairy Tales for Young and Old."

Wednesday — 10 p.m.

Late Show: "I was a Vampire for the SPCA" starring James Dean, Richie Valens, and the unforgettable "Big Bopper."

Thursday — 11:15 p.m.

"Make It or Break It"—A quiz show with a new twist. The contestant is ushered into a sealed isolation booth and is required to answer the eight-part question while water is pumped in at the bottom.

Friday — 9:30 p.m.

Lowell Thomas reviews the situation in peace-torn Pakistan. See the 15 minute spectacle of a llama stampede in living color.

Saturday — 8:00 p.m.

"Chicken-Foot" — a dramatic story of a man crossing a road to face unknown dangers on the other side. Starring Yancey Yellow and his guitar.

Speaking of crossing streets, the **Purple and Gold,** Oyster Bay, N. Y., reports seeing this sign at a crosswalk:

"To avoid that low, run-down feeling, look both ways before crossing street."

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HELEN WOLFF
199 E. Post Rd. White Plains

Entertainment

Comedy, A Hole in the Head, Anything But Empty Movie

—by Jean Horrigan

Among the pleasures coming with the fall this year is a host of new and worthwhile movies. Many have played in New York during the summer and are now or will soon be in the White Plains theaters.

Part Comedy, Part Tear-Jerker

One of these new films is the well-publicized **A Hole in the Head.** This movie is part comedy, part tear-jerker. Top billing is given to Frank Sinatra; however the other principals are no less spectacular. Eddie Hodges delivers his first movie performance complete with all the charm that made him such a hit in **The Music Man** on Broadway.

The story is set in Florida. Frank Sinatra plays a widower with a young son, Eddie Hodges. Sinatra is a poor businessman and consequently it becomes necessary for him to beg money from his brother, played by Edward G. Robinson. Lured to Florida by Sinatra's contrived story of his son's illness, Robinson and his wife, Thelma Ritter, decide that they disapprove of Sinatra's slightly "beat" girl friend, Carolyn Jones. Therefore they introduce him to a "nice quiet woman," Eleanor Parker, whom they intend him to marry. This, they feel, would solve all his problems. And so goes the plot.

Everything Goes Wrong

The major theme is that of the unsuccessful father who will lose custody of his son if he cannot support him decently. Everything goes wrong and separation seems certain. From this many touching and human scenes are developed. Probably the greatest elements of comedy arise from the characterizations, especially Edward G. Robinson's portrayal of the rich but 'stingy' brother who is constantly complaining about loaning money but who "hollers" even louder when Sinatra turns to someone else.

The ending is unique for Hollywood. Rather than the traditional "they lived happily ever after" finish, this show employs a more realistic, although basically happy, ending. It is perfect for those who enjoy a good cry.

Major Song Is "High Hopes"

The only major song in the movie is the entertaining "High Hopes." This song is well-known to most; however the movie performance is slightly different from the record and therefore is thoroughly enjoyable. It is sung by Frank Sinatra and Eddie Hodges in what is both an amusing and heart-warming scene.

A Hole in the Head is a well-performed, delightful film. The scenery, characters, and even the plot, which is not new but is pleasant, are good. This show should be a high-spot for fall movie-goers.

Many Well-Done Movies

Some other equally well-done movies will soon be played here, according to the managers of Loew's and RKO Keith's in White Plains. Among them are **Gigi, North by Northwest, The Scapegoat, The Nun's Story, The Big Circus, Holiday for Lovers, The Big Fisherman,** and probably **Anatomy of a Murder.** Everything from the circus to Simon Peter to murder—see you at the movies!

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WPHS Furnishes Interested Students With Many Extra-Curricular Activities

Important in the activities of the WPHS General Organization are the student clubs. The great assortment of these clubs permits every student to enjoy his favorite hobbies with his fellow students.

Music clubs are the most popular of all because they offer tremendous opportunities for the student who can carry a tune. George McCreery will direct the Girls' Glee Club, Bengalaires, and the A Capella Choir, the latter of which is well-known throughout the state for its musical ability. The combined participation in these three musical groups is over five hundred students.

Heller Directs Orchestra

Also popular in the music field are orchestra and band. This year the orchestra will have a new conductor, Adolph Heller, who replaces Jerome Sala. Frank Schmidt will again direct the band, which does the half-time shows at the football games along with the Tigerettes and Bengalettes. The half-time shows are, for many people, the highlight of the game.

One of the greatest ambitions a girl may have when she enters WPHS is to join the Tigerettes or Bengalettes. Miss Evelyn Rose will lead both these groups. The Tigerettes are chosen in the spring of the previous year and therefore consist only of juniors and seniors, while the Bengalettes are chosen in the fall to give the sophomores a chance.

Clubs Follow Curriculum

The above-mentioned clubs are the ones students hear the most about, but there are many others equally active that are popular with many students. Many of these clubs are outgrowths of school subjects. Their members want to explore their subjects more than class time allows and therefore join the groups of their own choice. In the field of science, there is the Rocket Club advised by Allan Abrahams, Chemistry Club under the direction of Vinton Rawson, and Photography Club, directed by G. Lorimer Walker. These groups permit students who enjoy science to enhance their knowledge.

Drama Offers Opportunities

One of the most active clubs in the GO is the Dramatic Club which puts on shows during the year for students, parents, and members of the community. Under the direction of Edward Kenny, this club has become a good asset to the liabilities of the GO. The club offers opportunities for any student who is willing to work hard in the field of dramatics. Among the plays appearing in the WPHS auditorium in recent years were the drama, **Anastasia**; the musical comedy, **The Boy-Friend;** and the mystery, **Ladies in Retirement**.

For those proficient in mathematics, or for those who wish to learn, Clayton Gardener sponsors the Math Club. Students can go into higher mathematics which are not taken up in high school. Relaxation and a good time are the themes of the Folk and Recorded Music Clubs, advised by Mrs. Lillian Abbott.

Other Clubs Offered

Other clubs in WPHS include Chess Club, Irwin Sears; Future Teachers of America, Miss Annete Johnson; German, Robert Stanley; Graphic Arts, Jack Rivers; Gymnastics and Tumbling, Fred Woodworth. Also Latin, Mrs. Abbot; Pen Pals, Dr. Charles Ingles; Projection Crew, Reginald Williamson; Riding Club, Miss Loralee Brundage; Russian, Mr. Stanley; Sound Crew, Raymond Koplinka; Spanish, Robert Woempner; and Speech Choir, Mr. Kenny. Other clubs are Debating, French, Industrial Design, Radio, and Riflery.

Sports Activities Available for All

White Plains High School offers the opportunity to the entire student body to partake in inter- or intra-mural athletic competition.

Football, basketball, swimming, track, wrestling, baseball, and tennis are the outstanding activities of the former category. Hank McWhinnie, Ed Kehe, and Dean Loucks plan to lead the Tiger gridders to a winning season.

Joseph DePaso hopes to steer his Bengal cagers to a successful campaign, although he loses his 1958-59 starting team via graduation. WPHS mermen, under the experienced hand of Herman Frey, appear to be headed toward an outstanding record, as do Ed Kehe's cindermen and matmen. Coach Frey's returning baseball lettermen, and Hank McWhinnie's tennis veterans, should round out a successful athletic campaign for White Plains' Tigers.

The majority of these sports have both varsity and junior varsity teams. The JV's are composed mainly of sophomores, for they generally lack the experience to compete with juniors and seniors.

Through the efforts of instructor Fred Woodworth, WPHS boys unable to participate in varsity play may exploit their talents in "Woody's" intramural program. Included among the activities are football, basketball, badminton, softball, volleyball, and weight training and body conditioning. A particularly outstanding group, such as last year's co-ed volleyballers, may receive the opportunity to compete in tournaments involving outside teams. Last year's group was defeated in the finals at the tourney at the County Center. Whether in intramural or intermural games, the participants enjoy themselves in active and exciting sport.

GO CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 9—School opens
Monday, Oct. 12—Columbus Day
Saturday, Oct. 17—Fest-i-Fair
Friday, Oct. 30—Southeastern Zone Meeting
Tuesday, Nov. 3—Teacher's Conference (election day)
Tuesday, Nov. 10—Education-Business Day
Wednesday, Nov. 11—Veterans Day
Wednesday, Nov. 25—Thanksgiving, School closes at noon
Monday, Nov. 30—School reopens

Throwing the Bull:

Bullfighters Defy Death With Daring To Arouse Wild Spectator Excitement

—by Sandy Frankel

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Sports Editor Sandy Frankel toured Mexico for five weeks during the summer. While there he witnessed two of Mexico City's sanguinary bullfights. In the following article, he describes the action he saw.*

Pomp, flamboyance, daring, and pride are a few of the many varied elements which blend to create a fascination inevitably produced at a bullfight.

The "fight" is actually a conflict of courage versus fear within the **matador** himself. This colorful spectacle begins as a brilliantly clad mounted man requests the judge's permission to proceed with the match. Permission is granted by the judge's presentation to the horseman of the key to the bullpen; bullfighters have aptly termed this the Gate of Fright. This formality is followed by the **Paseo**, during which all the men and horses participating in the afternoon's activities parade around the arena. They are accompanied by the loud — and occasionally on-key — music of the band.

Bull Given First Testing

Finally, a confident and vicious bull gallops savagely into the arena. The **peons** give the animal its initial testing, using a series of cape passes to detect any flaw in the bull's attack. Two **picadors**, riding blindfolded and thickly padded horses, thrust their lances through the bull's thick hide to enrage and sap the strength of the bull. The **banderilleros** then pierce the animal's skin by plunging **banderillas** — gaudily decorated harpoon-points — between the bull's shoulders. Although this further arouses the bull's fury, its primary purpose is to lower its head, which greatly facilitates the **matador's** final slaying.

Matador Fights Bull

Loud trumpet blasts greet the appearance of the matador. With a sword cleverly concealed under his dazzling red cape, he attempts to win the plaudits of the judge and the "oles" of the crowd by performing a series of difficult passes. If the **matador** feels that he is making a poor showing, he appears to lose all concept of the danger facing him in the ring by performing sensational stunts. One of the most daring and often employed is the greeting of the bull. His arms outstretched, the **matador** kneels and pleads with the bull to charge directly at him. With one deft twist of his body, he is expected to evade the oncoming charge of his opponent; there are no second chances in the utilization of this technique.

Bull Finally Subdued

When the **matador** is confident that the bull's strength is sufficiently exhausted, he plunges his sword into the animal's forehead. If he succeeds in getting a "bull's eye," he gloatingly watches his victim sink to the ground. Since the object of a bullfight is not the infliction of pain upon the bull, a **puntillero** jabs his dagger at the base of the skull to curtail the bull's agony.

The greatest tribute paid to a **matador** is the presentation of an ear of the defeated bull, which is granted if the judge deems his performance a worthy one. Among tumultuous cheers and shouts the proud **matador** struts around the arena displaying his prize, surrounded by flowers and sombreros thrown to him by the appreciative audience.

The Clothesline

—by Sara Kaufman

"The Clothesline" will usually concern itself with fashions and fads currently displayed by WPHS girls. However a slight deviation from its standard form will be made as it predicts what will be worn on future days.

Football games will be the backdrop for last year's leotards and this year's new above - ankle slacks. Bulky sweaters, both waist and hip length, will be teamed with Bermuda shorts, kilts, or slacks. The three-quarter jacket, often fur-trimmed, will compete with the classic polo coat for this year's favorite wrap.

Bloused Look at Dances

The GO sponsors several dances throughout the year. With the exception of the three class proms, attire will be decidedly tailored. An attractive woolen sheath with the popular bloused look will often be displayed. Very appropriate for such an occasion will also be the all-of-a-piece dress that gives a separate effect. This style may be tucked at the hips and present a flattering, softer version of the severely-tailored straight dress. Full-skirted outfits of soft wool or jersey in both patterns and vibrant shades are perfectly suited to the year's winter socials.

Many Styles to Choose from

The high school halls will be brightened considerably by brilliant plaids and delicate prints as the female contingent displays its back-to-school wardrobe. Gores, pleats, gathers, and slim lines will constitute the skirt's main shapes, any of which may be successfully paired with a blouse or sweater. Once again the girls will borrow from the male wardrobe as they choose a foulard print for both blouses and shirtwaists.

If ever there was a year for fashion variety, 1958-59 is it. With such a wide range of color, pattern, and shape, there must be a becoming fashion for all.

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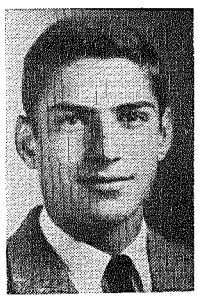
—by Charles Robinowitz



As an orientation of WPHS sports to sophomores and other newcomers, the Sports Department of *The Orange* offers its sports calendar to all interested takers. We will include some of the minute details of the various teams of interest as an appeal to the juniors and seniors, and an outline of what is to come for the sophs. Now let us delve into the fascinating world of White Plains High School sports.

Fall

The varsity football squad is composed of all seniors and juniors either willing or able and all sophomores able. For sophomores willing and not so able, there is a junior varsity squad coached by veterans Herman Frey and William Enslee. Last year's JV squad had a losing season, but this year there is a hope of duplicating 1957's undefeated slate. Hank McWhinnie and former star Dean Loucks head the coaching staff of the varsity team. With the return of backs George Jackson and Johnny Nathans and several key men on the line, the Tigers hope to improve last season's 3-4 record. Two other sports, cross-country and soccer, complete the fall interscholastic program. Norm Fullerton has lost two all-county runners from last year's Section I runners-up; however he still has Gary Riser, Ed Crawford and Jay Stevens around and hopes for an abundance of sophomores to complete the squad. Soccer at WPHS is coached by John Mazziotta and has retained almost its entire squad, including top scorers Claude Gudermuth and Pete Mayer.

Winter

Basketball, one of the few sports which limits boys, is coached by another ex-WPHS athlete, Joseph DePaso, and for the first time in three years will be minus the familiar smiles of all-county cagers Don Bufford and Boyce Banks. With four other top men gone, Tiger fans can expect several new faces on this year's team. Frey will again be coach of the swimming team, which posted an undefeated record in addition to winning WIAA and Section I championships last year. Co-captains Al Jansen and Kit Banks are to head a long array of returning stars. Ed Kehe, head coach of wrestling, will have 178-pound Section I champ, Bob Horton, and his other co-captain, Bruce Lederman, back for a final swing. This is a sport in which sophomores continually excel. Hockey, like soccer, is in its second year at WPHS and will be coached by John Daigle. Freddy Ouimette is one of Daigle's few returning reulars from a squad which lost co-captains Bob Vogt and Jim Patterson through graduation. WPHS will again sponsor a bowling team. Last year's keglers copped second in the WIAA and Section I.

Grid Coach Stresses Spirit As Football Practice Begins

"Every member of the White Plains High School football team shall be a good-spirited citizen," states Mr. Hank McWhinnie, WPHS football mentor. Those not meeting these standards will not be able to participate in the Tigers' colorful schedule.

Tennis Receives Intramural Status

New tennis coach Lorimer Walker is initiating intramural tennis this fall to help determine the members of the tennis team for next spring. This will give Mr. Walker, WPHS physics instructor, a better chance to watch candidates for next spring's team play.

This type of program—using intramural matches to determine the varsity team — has been in effect for some years with the golf team. Mr. Walker plans to organize a round-robin tournament between the top candidates for the team. Sophomores who do not make the varsity can play on the junior varsity which has developed in the last two years.

Members of the team last year are hoping that White Plains High School will organize a fall tennis team as do a few neighboring schools. They contend this would prove a great incentive to the sport. Back from last year's team are Murray Raskind, Dick De Gray, John Sundlie, Alan Jacobs, Richard Hecht, Bruce Dollar, and Steve Kahan.

Last year's squad, although posting a successful won-lost percentage, was hampered by very little school support. The improvement of last year's netmen and the advent of promising sophomores is not sufficient to seriously alter the record, student support is essential. Mr. Walker and the rest of the team would greatly appreciate student interest in the tennis team.

The Bengals open their season at Lawrence High School on Long Island, September 26. This is the team that had the fabulous Jackson twins last season. The following Saturday, October 3, the Tigers visit WIAA rival A. B. Davis. White Plains travels to Rockland County the next Saturday, October 17, to take on a new foe, Port Jervis. The first Tiger home game sends the Bengals against Stamford.

New Rochelle Away

White Plains travels to McKeena field to play arch-rival New Rochelle. Those who braved the rain here last year saw New Rochelle win 13-12. This year the Tigers are out to halt the Huguenots and halfback Smalls, who was the Tiger's biggest nemesis last Festi-i-Fair.

Rounding out the slate are home games with big South Huntington, Long Island, November 14, and Mont Pleasant of Schenectady Thanksgiving Day. A home game for either October 31 or November 7 is being sought.

Nathans at Quarterback

This year's offense will revolve around the slick ball-handling and passing of John Nathans. Last year John showed great ability as a passer and with Dick Janecek and Bob Horton returning at ends he will have capable receivers. Receiving Nathans' slick hand-offs will probably be Bob Sneider, Allan Rudy, and possibly Charlie High. The middle of the Tiger line will consist of Vince Carellaro, Melvin and Calvin Greenhill, Joe Primerano, and Corky Rocco. This is the heart of the team; if they come through the rest of the team will follow and the Tigers will be off to a roaring season.

Turks Get Kick Out of Soccer

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Sports Editor Joseph Bernheim was awarded an American Field Service scholarship, as a result of which he visited Turkey for two months during the summer. In the article that follows, he offers a comparison between the more popular sports in Turkey and the United States.*

—by Joe Bernheim

The position of sports in Turkey on both the amateur and professional levels is quite similar to that in the United States. However, the relative importance and popularity of the individual sports is by no means the same.

For the Turkish youth, both in and out of school, soccer, which they call "futbol", is by far the predominant sport. On any open field, vacant lot and many city streets children will be seen enjoying this activity. As a spectator sport, soccer is "number-one," with wrestling, basketball, volleyball, and track close behind.

Keen interscholastic competition in this sport exists on the Lise (a school equivalent to an American high school) level. Soccer competition exists between teams within the same city, and also between cities, with regional and national champions. The competition between Galatasaray and Fenerbahce, the two strongest teams in Istanbul and long-time arch-rivals, is watched each year with avid interest.

In the Olympics the Turks do well in soccer; however, they excel in wrestling. For example, in 1952 they captured two first places and four medals in wrestling competition. Other popular sports played both intramurally and inter-scholastically are "basketbol," "gures" (wrestling), "volleybol," and "atletizm" (track). The Turks do not play baseball or American-style football. Many American sports are finding their way to Turkey, as the entire nation is being "Westernized." They include skiing, riding, golf, hunting, and swimming.

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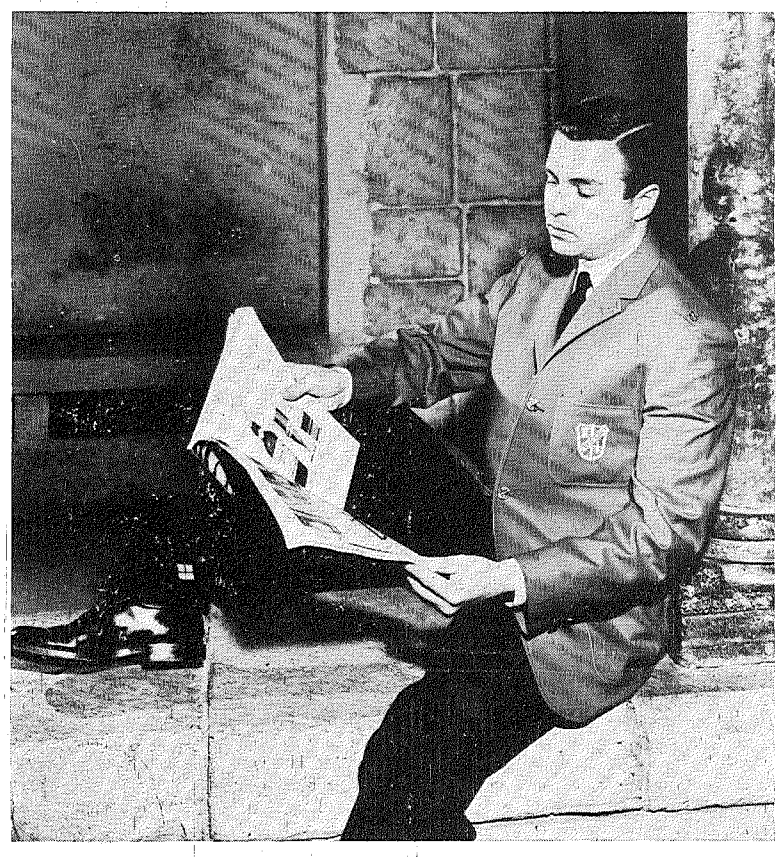

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Faculty Focus

Physical Education Instructor Finds High School Teaching "Challenging"

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the first of a series of articles designed to familiarize WPHS students with the background and interests of their instructors.*

—by Barbara Eisnor

Tigerettes and Bengalettes are the pride of Miss Evelyn Rose, girls' physical education instructor, who, working with Frank Schmidt, band director, organizes the WPHS pre-game and half-time shows which are performed at all football games.

When she came to WPHS in 1935 there were only four cheerleaders and a band of 30 members. With her help, these groups have since grown into squads of twirlers, Tigerettes, Bengalettes, and a much larger cheer-leading squad and band. The first Tigerette squad of girls was formed in 1951.

Earn Money for Uniforms

Since at that time the PTA could not afford to supply the girls with uniforms, they promised to give them half of whatever they could earn. With this promise the girls set up a general store in the gym which was filled for two days with articles that had been donated. With the money made from the sale of these miscellaneous items and the help of the PTA, the girls purchased the uniforms they wear now. Later, in 1955, the Bengalettes were formed of girls who were disappointed in failing to qualify for the Tigerettes.

Miss Rose has an interesting hobby of touring the country on camping trips. She remarked, "You meet the friendliest people in the world while camping." In 1954, accompanied by Miss Claire Saunders, WPHS girls' physical education instructor; a friend from Pennsylvania; and her cocker spaniel, Mr. Gym, she took a seven-week trip through 24 states and Mexico. At the close of their trip they were all thankful for the nobility and helpfulness of our nation's many truck drivers. Miss Rose went on a trip previous to this one which she also enjoyed immensely. In her travels, Miss Rose has visited 38 states, the Canadian Rockies, and Mexico.

Earns Many Degrees

A graduate of North Side High School, Corning, New York, Miss Rose was a cheer-leader there for three years. After high school she earned her Bachelor of Science degree in physical education at Cortland State Teachers College. She has also studied at Columbia, Ithaca College and N. Y. U.

Before coming to WPHS, Miss Rose taught at Potsdam High School, Post Road Junior High School, and Rochambeau Elementary School. When asked if she preferred teaching high school, Miss Rose replied, "I would rather teach high school because it is more of a challenge to interest older girls."

As for the new high school, Miss Rose is looking forward to it anxiously, especially the improved teaching facilities which will include four boys' and four girls' teaching areas, twelve tennis courts, and a swimming pool. She thinks the junior high school children should and will appreciate this school's "collegiate" campus.

Mr. Gym is Miss Rose's truest friend and is often seen romping on the campus. She bought him at an auction at the 1954 Fest-i-Fair to which he was donated by the Brush Kennels to help raise funds for the PTA scholarship.

"It is interesting to see the daughters of my old pupils coming into my classes now," remarked Miss Rose. She especially pointed out that one of her pupils now, Marilyn Guthrie, is the daughter of one of the first four cheerleaders who were here when Miss Rose came. At that time there were only two regular instructors in the girls' physical education department whereas there are four now.

Post WPHS

—by Judy Sheldon

For many years *The Orange* has been rated as a top-notch paper. We of the 1959-60 staff hope to uphold that tradition. For future reference, therefore, we've decided to keep close tabs on the whereabouts of former **Orange** staff members. You might be interested to know that:

Three former sports editors are studying at Cornell. **Al Jaffe**, '57; **Joel Bender**, '57; and **Mike Jakes**, '59 should encounter **Blair Savage**, '59 staff photographer, and **Alan Sapakie**, '59 senior reporter, on this same campus.

The ever-popular Boston area has attracted many former **Orange** staff members. **Linda Ward**, '58 co-editor; **Mimi Steinbock**, '59 feature editor; **Priscilla Hall**, '58 columnist; and **Gloria Boni**, '59 columnist, are furthering their educations at Smith College. **Jane Gantman**, who wrote Post WPHS two years ago, is in her sophomore year at Boston University. Nearby are **Danny Morse**, '59 co-editor, at Harvard; **Rhoda Mundel**, last year's business manager, at Simmons; **Carol Heller**, '59 senior reporter, at Brandeis; and **Steve Marom**, last year's author of The Inquiring Reporter, at M. I. T.

Nancy Dawson and **Jean Pavelle**, 1959 associate and copy editors respectively, are attending Bennington College in Vermont. **Dave Marash**, '59 special features editor, should prove a handy man to know at nearby Williams College. **Roni-Jane Stiller**, '59 news editor, falls into a similar situation—lucky girl! She is attending Bryn Mawr and close by at Hamilton College is **Dick Gross**, '59 entertainment editor.

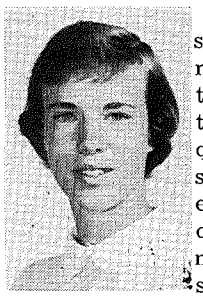
Our literary loss is Dartmouth's gain. **Steve Jantzen, Bill Purcell,** and **Steve Brenner,** all important members of last year's staff, will spend their freshman year on the Hanover, New Hampshire, campus.

Luckily, all our predecessors aren't so far away. **Judy Krassner**, '59 circulation manager, and **Jim Bruni**, '58 co-editor, are at N. Y. U. and Columbia respectively — close enough to lend a watchful eye and helping hand.

Columnist Shows Importance Of Good, Strong Education

This article, the first of the year, will discuss the reasons why a good education is essential for the United States to remain the leader of the free world. The succeeding articles will deal with the training programs required for success in these jobs.

—by Barbara Pass



As the world situation grows more tense with the cold war getting hotter, the question of a summit conference and the race of missiles and moons still going strong, not a single American can sit back and be reassured that we will keep our place as leader of the free nations. Not a person in the world knows what step the Russians will take next and we must be prepared to offset them.

A good education is a required background for a successful leader and tomorrow's good leaders are today's good students.

Situation Makes Education Necessary

Even if there were no threat to any country today, one would still need a good education to progress in the world, but since all is not calm and serene, the importance of good students taught by good teachers is extremely vital. There are excellent opportunities for all young people today, and everyone should take advantage of them.

Rome was not built in a day, nor did the United States rise to such heights in twenty-four hours. However, Rome was destroyed in a day, and America could lose its place as leader of the free world in just the same time. What is behind the maintenance of our leadership? The responsibility of adults to educate young Americans in the ways of the United States as well as the U. S. S. R., and the response of the conscientious teen-ager.

Teacher Becomes More Important

The role of the teacher becomes increasingly more important. There is an urgent need today for more well-paid, well-trained dedicated teachers who will teach a child to think, while providing him with a background for future leadership. The educator should introduce all subjects with all sides of the subjects available for discussion; debates should be frequent and controversial topics chosen as subjects for these debates; and the true picture of our economical, political, and social systems should be thoroughly learned.

Individualism should be stressed as the basis for the pride and leadership, and achievement honors should go to those with high academic standings or good records, and to those of commemorable actions. This will produce mature and honorable adults.

Responsibility of Student

Even if the educator is a dedicated one who would do everything to strengthen America's chance to stay as the leader of the free countries, nothing can be done if the student has no pride in his country or in himself. America's future has been built on her young people and will continue to do so forever. The American student must apply himself to his work, enter into discussions and debates, and put to use all that he learns.

The Space Age student has an opportunity to help his country make outstanding contributions in the fields of health, education, technology and peaceful uses of the atom. With the right to think for himself, with full information and free choice, he will make the right decisions.

Fight to Remain Free

"If you will not fight for the right when you can easily win without bloodshed; if you will not fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly; you may come to the time when you will have to fight with all odds against you and only a precarious chance of survival. There may even be a worse case. You may have to fight when there is no hope of victory, because it is better to perish than to live as slaves."

—Sir Winston Churchill

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Fest-i-Fair Features Floats, Football, Fun, Frolic

The Orange

VOL. XL WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, OCTOBER 16, 1959 No. 2

Pet, Talent Shows Spotlight Eleventh Annual Spectacular

Parents, teachers, and students are busy working on tomorrow's eleventh annual Fest-i-Fair, "Look Backward, Tiger," according to Mrs. Charles Hunt and Mrs. Mauritz Seashore, co-chairmen.

Proceeds from the Fest-i-Fair, which is sponsored by the PTA, will help finance the "Oracle," GO activities, and scholarships.

The Cheerleaders, Bengalettes, and the Band, followed by floats which are decorated by students and various organizations in the high school, will commence the day's activities at ten o'clock with a parade through the center of town.

Pets to Parade

The annual pet show, under the direction of Kenneth F. Hadermann, history instructor, will take place at 12 noon. There will be a twenty-five cent charge for each animal entered in one or two classes. Although there are only three categories, the numerous classes in each category permit the awarding of many prizes. A fancy dress parade will conclude the show. Any of the former contestants may enter the finale in costume. These animals will be given prizes for the prettiest, the most becoming, the funniest, and the most unusual. Dr. Irene Kraft and Dr. Elihu Bond will judge the contest.

Tigers Face Stamford

The featured event of the afternoon will be the football game between the WPHS Tigers and Stamford Black Knights, at 1:30. The games and booths in the boys' gym will open during the afternoon. There will be a sandwich shop, hot dog booth, and cake booth inside for refreshments, and also a hot dog booth outside. The decorations will correspond to the theme representing the years from 1910 to 1959. Donald Irving, Miss Anna Blomstrom, art instructors and Mrs. Harold Winekoff are responsible for the posters and decorations. Some of the other booths will be Attic Treasures, Books and Records, County Store, and Jewelry.

Feature Magic Show

Students from the Young Women's International Club will be selling recipes for the Queen's Cake to raise money for international scholarships. The Queen's Cake recipes are sold only for worthwhile organizations and projects. Instead of the movies that are shown at intervals during the Fest-i-Fair, a magic and puppet show will take place this year. The performances will start at twelve o'clock and continue through the afternoon. The magic shows are under the direction of Mrs. James Bethel.

In the evening, at six o'clock, a dinner will be served by parents and students in the cafeteria, at $1.50 per person. All those who wish to attend should buy their tickets in advance, says Mrs. Bertram Richter, chairman of the dinner.

Talent Show Concludes

The Fest-i-Fair will be concluded by a talent show in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wiebel have given their time and ability to organize and improve the show. The talent show will occur in the auditorium at eight o'clock. Mac Jones will be the Master of Ceremonies for the second year. The decorations for the talent show will also be representative of the theme.

Among the fifteen acts are a comedy skit entitled "Eloise," The Proverb Singers, a combo led by Norman Sussman, and The Inquests, a singing group. Elaine and Dolores Zacconi will do a cha cha; Phillip Davis and Margaret Wylie will sing a duet; Diana Scrofani will do a pantomine skit; and John Berman will play a piano solo.

Edward Dermon and Anne Salomon are student representatives for the Fest-i-Fair. Mrs. Rachel Ferraro, the founder of the annual event, is the teacher representative.

GO Chooses Student Cabinet; Group to Aid School Leaders

White Plains High School's General Orfganization has chosen the members of the 1950-1960 GO Cabinet.

The cabinet is a branch of the student government which aids the officers in carrying out the responsibilities of all student activities. This year, nineteen committees led by forty-nine seniors are combining their efforts to make this term a successful one for all WPHS students.

Ronald Toby and Joan Greenbaum lead the Traffic and Safety Committee. Their duties are to aid authorities in solving all traffic problems and increasing safety on the school grounds. All assembly programs will be planned and organized by a committee headed by Mimi Verna and Tom Williams. Sylvia Elinson, Murray Raskind, Sheldon Zimerberg, and the Social Committee are responsible for planning and carrying out all dances and social functions this year.

Group Publicizes Events

Publicizing school events is the duty of the Publicity Committee. The co-ordinator is Sande Greene, while Ronald Rosen and Dale Payson are in charge of publicizing sports and social events. Marge Abrams and Bruce Ross will form the Display Committee.

The committee working with the various clubs is led by Leonore Blitz, Norman Daniels, and Sue Salamon. These students will try to promote interest, membership and participation in all clubs and after-school activities. GO consultants on relations with *The Orange* are Bill Levinson and Sue Vucker. Joe Bernheim, Erna Crown, and Frank Katz head the Constitution Committee and are responsible for adding to or amending the school's constitution.

Aid School Officials

To welcome foreign students and visitors to WPHS are Toni Jaeckel and Judi Stone of the Welcome Committee. Aiding the treasurer with the managing of the GO finances are JoAnne Broussard, Judy Sheldon, and Mike Spiegler. Transportation to all away football games and other school functions is arranged by co-chairmen Lorraine Grabow and Jeff Weisberg. Promoting student co-operation is the job of the Co-operation Committee, led by Carol Dixon and Sue Pierce. Teddy Ann Furst and Mike Goldenberg inform the faculty, parents and students of the activities and social events sponsored by the GO.

The Building and Grounds Committee, which is responsible for keeping the campus and interior of the building clean and in good order, includes Carol Bell and Steffi Nemser.

Committee Plans Reunion

Ronnie Kaye and Diane Krassner are responsibile for the revision and the publication of the student handbook. To discuss new and various privileges for all students is the pob of the committee headed by Mike Makover and Sue Saks. The fortieth reunion of the WPHS alumni will be planned and organized by Margot Halpern and Dick Hecht. Follow-up and Tradition are the committees led by Don Dunn and Sara Kaufman.

Dina Heiss, Maureen Langham, and John Nobile head the committee working with the American Field Service, which offers students the opportunity to spend their summer vacation or school year studying abroad. Leading the committee which is in charge of presenting Merit Awards for outstanding achievement are Sandy Ames, Jean Horrigan, and Gretchen Phillips.

SLDG Commences Literary Schedule

Members of the Senior Literary Discussion Group will attend their first meeting, October 26 at the school from 8 to 9:30 p.m. At this time, they will discuss **Man and Superman**, by George Bernard Shaw.

A preliminary meeting for those seniors who anticipate joining the group attracted over fifty students. The sponsors are hopeful that turnouts of this size will continue during the future monthly meetings.

Seek Active Members

The group was established in 1953 in order to stimulate literary interest among seniors. This year's schedule calls for seven discussions. The program consists of: **Man and Superman**, October 26; **Billy Budd**, November 23; **Catcher in the Rye** and **Look Back in Anger**, December 21; **Prometheus Bound**, January 25; **Othello**, February 29; **The Prince**, March 28; **Paradise Lost**, May 9.

Faculty advisers for SLDG are Dr. and Mrs. Earl F. Robacker. This year's student moderators are Phyllis Stern and Norman Daniels. Books may be obtained from the English office in Room 216 before and after school.

Encourage Literary Interest

According to the advisers, pupils should attend the discussion only if they desire to participate in it. "Silent partners" will not be comfortable, they add.

Students seeking further information about SLDG should contact the English office.

Senior Class Vote Names Officers

Newly elected senior class officers are Donald Dunn, president; Tom Williams, vice president; Diane Krassner, secretary; and Michael Goldenberg, treasurer.

The election, conducted October 2 during homeroom period, followed an assembly September 30 at which candidates were introduced to the voters. All prospective nominees were required to obtain at least 50 signatures supporting their bids for office.

A total of 21 candidates ran for the four offices. Presidential aspirants were Tom Loveland, Steven Natelson, and Allan Rudy. Vice presidential nominees included Jay Caplen, Stuart Thomas, Frank Katz, Douglas Norwick, and Carol Kolinski. Lorraine Grabow and Verrall Munn ran for secretary.

Seeking the post of treasurer were Sue Saks, Rosemary Ciffolillo, Erna Crown, Judy Stone, Steffi Nemser, Colin Bremner, and Karen Zaiman.

Primary duties of the new senior officers will be to organize the Senior Prom, aid in the selection of a class gift, and promote a project for the financing of the class gift.

Shown inspecting albums to be sold at the Fest-i-Fair Books and Records booth tomorrow are faculty participant Donald Ommen and student volunteer Margot Halpern. The gala affair's activities will run from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. —*Photo by Joseph Bernheim*

School Strives to Accomplish Record-Breaking Membership

By accomplishing an unprecedented 100 per cent GO membership, students will be honoring WPHS during its "Last Roar" year, states Michael Gorkin, GO treasurer.

The student is not only improving the school's extra-curricular activities by purchasing a GO blanket ticket, but is also gaining many personal privileges and benefits, he adds.

Membership tickets are sold in two categories: 50 cents and $3.50. Fifty-cent membership allows students to participate in voting and other school programs. The $3.50 blanket ticket, however, provides the following values for the purchaser:

1. Four home football games $4.00.
2. Reduced rates to out of town football games, $1.30.
3. Eight home basketball games, $4.80.
4. Reduced rates to out-of-town basketball games, $2.40.
5. Year's subscription to *The Orange*, $1.25.
6. Discount of 25c on all GO dances, $1.00.

Total	$14.75
With Blanket Ticket	3.50
Saving	11.25

As part of the drive, volunteers went to all homerooms to encourage students to buy GO cards. Posters were displayed and mimeographed charts of progress were publicized.

WPHS Seniors Win Local Essay Contest

WPHS seniors Jean Horrigan and Jane Lyman are the winners of first and second prizes, respectively, in a city-wide patriotic essay contest.

From the hundreds of essays on the subject, "The Spirit of White Plains as exemplified by the Battle of White Plains and the U.S.S. White Plains," eighty-six were submitted for final judging. The two winners and ten honorable mentions were then chosen in the senior high school division.

Prizes were awarded at a special ceremony at Recreation Park. Featured at the occasion were the Brooklyn Navy Yard Band and a scale model of the bridge of the cruiser White Plains.

Seven of the ten honorable mention winners attend WPHS. They include Connie Heaver, Ronnie Kaye, Frank Landsberger, Jethro Lieberman, William Morley, Ellen Lee Schwarzbek, and Pegge von Szeliski.

Honorable Mention - designates received models of the U.S.S. White Plains, and the two top winners were presented $50 and $25 United States Savings Bonds.

Co-ordinating the essay contest for the Board of Education was Colonel Fred E. Hadermann, father of WPHS history chairman Kenneth F. Hadermann.

New Aptitude Test Debuts October 24

White Plains High School's guidance department has announced that the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be offered here October 24, from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

The PSAT replaces the Scholarship Qualifying Test and is considered to provide a more significant reflection of a student's aptitude than the previous exam. In addition to aiding the student in developing plans for the future, the exam is used by various organizations and colleges as a basis for awarding scholarships. Though the test is intended for seniors, juniors may take it to gain experience. The fee, to be paid the day of the test, is $1.

Compute Class Rank

The guidance department also reports that class rank will soon be available to members of the senior class. This tentative ranking will be based on final grades in the sophomore and junior years. Final class ranking will be computed following the end of this year's first semester.

Rank will be figured on a numerical basis (A:4, B:3, C:2, D:1, F:0). The rank indicates the student's position in relation to grades achieved by other members of his class.

School Estimates Honors

Students possessing the highest class rank will be graduated "with high honors," while those with an average of 3.5 or over will receive diplomas "with honors."

Daily bulletins will contain information about visits of college representatives to the school. Appointments may be arranged through guidance counselors. Catalogues pertaining to college opportunities and scholarship possibilities are also available for reference in the guidance office in Room 102.

Editor Cites Unselfish Work In Parent-Teacher Activity

Tomorrow morning five smartly uniformed units of WPHS-ites and numerous gaily decorated floats will "kick-off" the Fest-i-Fair by parading up Main Street and Mamaroneck Avenue. After this enthusiastic beginning, the familiar activities and events of the Fair will follow: the pet show; the bake sale; the sandwich shop; the big gym amazingly transformed to a bustling bazaar of busy booths and games; the football game; the supper and the talent show.

Carnival-like, abounding in noise and gaiety, the Fair will last twelve hours. But to the members of the White Plains High School Parent-Teacher Association that short time will hold great significance. The amount of money accrued during the day will spell success or failure for the PTA's principal fund-raising activity of the year. Backing up each activity, decoraton, and event will have been the devoted efforts of countless hardworking parents, teachers and students. Into providing those busy, entertaining moments of Fest-i-Fair day will have gone numberless hours of planning and preparation by the PTA.

Unselfishly do the PTA members give their time and talents to produce a successful Fair. From the proceeds will come benefits to the school. Both the "Oracle" and the GO will receive aid from Fest-i-Fair funds. Money from the Fair will also provide scholarships.

The Orange heartily endorses this worthwhile PTA activity. We sincerely hope that everyone will enthusiastically support and patronize the Fair. Everyone who has worked so diligently to stage the Fest-i-Fair deserves our admiration, appreciation and encouragement. We congratulate the PTA on its fine work and extend our best wishes for continued success.

All Students Responsible For Maintaining Equipment

Clean, smooth desk tops in all classrooms greeted the White Plains High School population when it returned to school this fall. They showed the results of much labor and effort on the part of the custodial staff.

We as the student users of these desks most assuredly have a responsibility to maintain them in their present condnition. It is our responsibility to begin to form the habit of care and concern for school property while still in the old school building so that this habit may be carried ever to our new one.

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The Orange

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Student Brings Rifle to Class But Caught—By Sharp Blade

This is the second in a series of columns containing bits of humor, colorful events, and history of White Plains High School from past Oranges, 1930 *to* 1959.

Don Adams brought a rifle to math class. Colonel Robert Black did not see it, and told the class to "stack your rifles," which, translated, means to have pencils ready. The class laughed. When Mr. Black found out the reason for the mirth, he had his revenge. He made Don point out the A's and B's of a figure on the board, using the rifle as a pointer.

—*Bob Gordon,* May 10, 1946

Steel Strike?

The bright young pupil looked long and thoughtfully at the second examination questions, which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." Then his brow cleared and he wrote:

"1492 — none."

—October 15, 1936

Better Late Than Never

The teacher who has Bud Dorsey's lunch study was in the habit some weeks ago of arriving in the room fifteen minutes late. Therefore Bud developed the habit of arriving thirteen minutes late. But one day disaster struck. The teacher came only thirteen minutes late, and met Bud in the hall outside the room. Bud thought fast and asked, "Could you please show me the way to Miss O'Neill's room?"

The teacher was not amused. She gave Bud a detention.

—*Bob Gordon,* April 1, 1946

A Little Louder, Please

Coach Watters walked into one of Miss O'Neill's English classes. "Please, Mim," he asked, "could you lower your voice a little? I have a sick friend."

"Certainly," said Miss O'Neill. "Where is your friend?"

"In Pleasantville," said the coach.

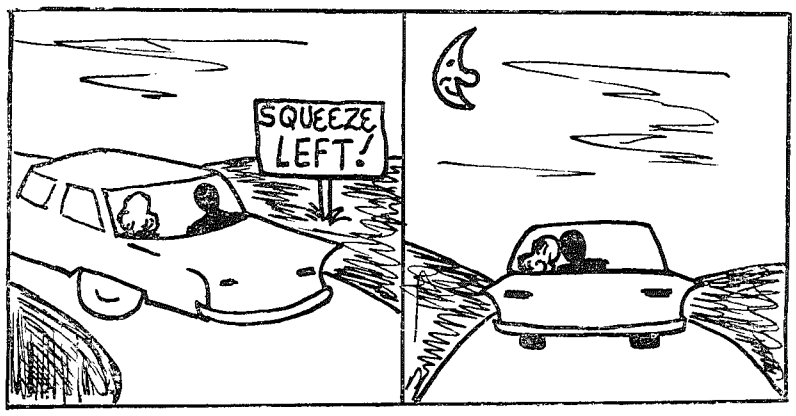
—*Bob Gordon,* June, 1946

Easy Come, Easy Go

Dear Dr. Kidd: My family is too expensive to support. How can I feed them more economically?

Answer: Pay them twenty-five cents not to eat breakfast; and pay them twenty-five cents not to eat lunch. Then charge them fifty cents for dinner. You can't lose!

—*Chuck Leininger,* October, 1936



Whence Come Our Words? —From Cats, Mice, Chicken

—by Jethro Lieberman

The stories which follow are reputed to be true. They came from a translation of the Vulgate edition of an old capitalistic classic, POINT OF NO DICE, by John P. Marked Can.

In our language we utilize words. That is a fact. Many of these words we derive from other languages and other times. But how did these words arise in the foreign language? Whence do they come? Did they just gradually spring up? Nonsense. In all instances one man was responsible for their origin. It's obvious. Why just listen:

GREEK ORIGINS

Aristotle was an extremely bright boy for his two and one-half years of age when he began to talk. He was very inquisitive and always asked questions of his mother.

One day Aristotle Sr. was going to the academy to hear a lecture by Plato, when his wife called him back and made him promise to bring back some eggs from the local open-air market. But Aristotle Jr.—an extremely bright boy, you remember—didn't know what an egg was. Turning to his mother he asked, puzzled, *"enigma!"*

EARLY ROMAN ORIGINS

It was a certain custom in Rome to put six cats chosen by lots in a local grocery store and at the same time place six mice in it. The owner was never too happy about the game, for the cats were encouraged to knock over as much as possible.

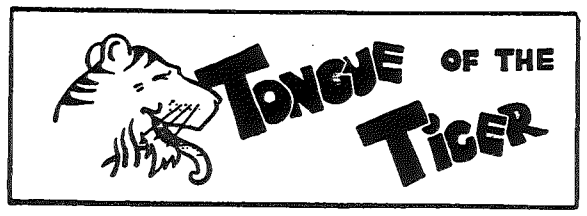
Every time something was knocked over, a point was scored for that cat. When all the mice were eaten, the game, called **tas,** was over, leaving the store in shambles. The owner of the cat with the highest score would get a trophy. The next day customers would come to the store, only to be turned away by a sign that read: *"catastrophe."*

LATE ROMAN ORIGINS

Scipio, a small-time fighter, was ordered by Caesar one day to appear in the Colosseum and fight three lions with a short dagger to prove his prowess.

This news worried him naturally, for he had only one week to prepare for the gala affair. However, he had some good, influential friends. One of these, Horatio by name, decided to help him out of his enigma by giving him **the** golden hen from the Temple of Jupiter, which, if he ate it, would make him a winner for sure—but only if he told no one about the hen.

On the fateful day he dazzled the crowd by killing all three lions in rapid succession. The amazed crowd went wild, signalled thumbs up, and thronged in around him asking how he did it. But since he could not tell, he merely answered that he was *"gladiator."*



—by Connie Heaver

Morning, noon, and evening,
Via TV and the papers,
We see and hear and read of
The world's peculiar capers,
We follow baseball, the ring,
We gaze at glamorous
women,
The fashion page decrees the
New fall color is persimmon.
From Broadway and Hollywood,
From the files of ancient shows,
The stars perform in '59 or 1930 clothes.
From Washington or Moscow, on TV live
or taped,
We watch how politicians act,
And how events are shaped.
Zorro's swift blade makes the sign of the Z,
While Paladin's gun makes the sign of the P.
Chester and Kitty and Mister Dillon
Outshoot and vanquish the weekly
villain.
Alex Olmedo comes out of Peru
To meet his Australian waterloo.
Neale Frazer's racquet and Ingo's K.O.
Make Alex and Patterson pack up and go
Off to Venice, where, acting with malice
Is that fiery singer, Maria Callas.
The French have Chevalier, that
boulevardier,
And Brigitte Bardot, who sure is okay.
The "Contented Couple" is still sort of
crazy:
Of course, I'm referring to George and
Gracie.
Another pair whose works are real fine
Are Messrs, Rogers and Hammerstein.
A pixie from Filmtown is Shirley MacLaine
Chopped all ragged is her orangy "mane."
Once in a while a Mount Idy boy
Says, "These are my people," acting
real coy.
And one question often said over the mike
Is "What is this Jack Paar really like?"
Ole Bert and Harry, really Bob and
Ray,
Make the Piel's headtest once a day.
In '42, "Yankee Doodle Dandy"
Was the "Oscar" theme song of
Jimmy Cagney.
"Ju-dy, Ju-dy," oozes Cary Grant.
Why, it even makes Miss Bergman pant.
Back to pairs, team Lucy and Desi
Have many shows; they're never messy.
One odd duck will be a favorite long,
And that, my friends, is old King Kong.
Eisenhower and Charles De Gaulle
Chat in a Paris banquet hall.
Mr. Khrushchev and Uncle Sam
"Have at" with a political battering-
ram.
"One-armed bandits" down in Las Vegas
Are always causing quite a fracas.
Roses are red, violets are blue,
The Marlboro man always wears a tattoo.
As teachers may say, to make English good,
"Winston tastes good *as* a cigarette should."
"Around the World With Auntie Mame;"
This hilarious sequel received acclaim.
By the House of Dior the waistline is tossed.
Why, two years ago it even got lost.
Tests of the College Entrance Board
By seniors, their slaves, are really deplored.
Could it ever beat? Could it win?
Will aspirin *ever* beat that old Bufferin?
With the world this cuckoo, I thing that soon
We'd better all just pack up, and
Move up to the Moon!!!

Student Activities Week Urges Registration; GO Offers 34 Co-curricular Organizations

New Clubs Study Science, Writing

"A great many WPHS-ites have signed for clubs during last week's registration and Student Activities Week," announces Norman Daniels, co-chairman of the Club Committee of the GO Cabinet. "We hope many more will follow suit and take advantage of their GO membership."

Registration, October 2-9, and Student Activities Week, October 5-9, were carried on by the GO to enlist students interested in co-curricular activities, and to organize club membership so that club programs can begin. It is not too late to register, however, and all are eligible.

Russian Club Returns

The club drive was publicized by posters, a display in the display cabinet, and information sheets issued to homerooms. It was organized by the Club Committee, whose other co-chairmen are Lenore Blitz and Sue Saloman.

Two new clubs at WPHS are the Science and Dramatic Writing Clubs. The Science Club, advised by Arthur Rondeau, a new science instructor, will delve into various branches of both applied and theoretical science. The Dramatic Writing Club, sponsored by Christopher Fiore, a new English teacher, will work in the field of creative writing. The Russian Club, founded late last year, will again teach classroom Russian under Robert Stanley, language instructor, and Donald Wladaver, chairman of the language department.

Clubs Are Varied

GO clubs are many and varied. The clubs and their sponsors include the following: Bowling, Arthur Breusewitz; Chemistry, Morris Leinkram; Dramatic, Edward Kenny; Debating, no sponsor as of press time; French, Mrs. Maureen Regan; Future Teachers of America, Miss Annette Johnson; Graphic Arts, Jack Rivers; International Relations, Roland Sorenson; Latin, Mrs. Lillian Abbott; Math, Reginald Gardner; Modern Dance, Miss Loralee Brundage; Pen Pals, Dr. Charles Ingles; Photography, Miss Joan Custer; Riding, Harlan Hettmansburger and Miss Brundage; Rifle, Ray Koplinka; Rocket Society, Allan Abrahams; Spanish, Robert Woempner; Stunts and Tumbling, Miss Claire Saunders; and Traffic and Safety Committee, Anthony Tramando.

Others Need Special Talent

Other organizations require special membership requirements. Musical talent is necessary to participate in the A Capella Choir, Band, Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club, Bengalaires and Woodwind Quintet. These activities are under the supervision of George McCreery, Frank Schmidt and Adolph Heller.

Literary organizations which require special abilities, and their advisors are *The Orange*, Charles Wilshire and Miss Dagny Asselta; the "Oracle," Mrs. Ada Robacker, Donald Irving and Edward Schapiro; the *Roar*, Miss Natalie Haglund; and the sophomore newspaper, the *Newomcer*, Sidney Starr. The Senior Literary Discussion Group, sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Earl F. Robacker is open only to seniors.

Above, are committee members Norman Daniels, Leonore Blitz, and Sue Solomon preparing club application and registration circulars.

—Photo by Joseph Bernheim

Editor Recommends Cinema Attractions Coming Soon to White Plains Theatres

—by Jean Horrigan

In the near future White Plains theaters will be visited by two excellent films. Each is a winner in its own right and should be added to your list of "must see" movies.

Coming soon to Loew's is **North by Northwest**, a thrill not to be missed. This film upholds the Alfred Hitchcock tradition of magnificent entertainment. The plot is intricately woven and unfolded in Hitchcock's fascinating style. It concerns a New York businessman played by Cary Grant who is unwittingly involved with some very lethal characters. The plot thickens, so to speak, as Grant becomes trapped by mistaken identity, people who don't exist, a beautiful government agent, murder, and numerous other weird happenings.

Story Is Sophisticated

Cary Grant delivers another excellent performance, throughout both the serious and the humorous sections of the film. Although it is essentially a suspense-story, many parts of the movie include hilarious comedy. Grant proves himself capable of presenting both elements effectively.

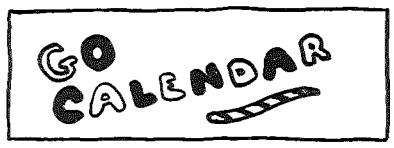
From beginning to end **North by Northwest** is a sophisticated story. Everything is done in grand style. The scenery includes the United Nations and the Plaza in New York City, a Long Island estate, and magnificent shots of Mount Rushmore. Any fan of Alfred Hitchcock ought to enjoy this movie thoroughly.

Amusing Situations Arise

Peru and Brazil are the settings of **Holiday for Lovers**, which will be shown at RKO Keith's. **Holiday for Lovers** does not present a captivating plot as does **North by Northwest**, but a quite typical one. Nonetheless the movie is very enjoyable. The cast includes Clifton Webb, as the conservative father of two growing girls; Jane Wyman, his wife; Jill St. John, the older daughter; and Carol Lynley, the younger one. Webb is a consulting psychologist in Boston, whose older daughter, Meg, has just gone on a South American tour. When Meg sends a telegram saying she has left the tour to study under her idol, Eduardo Barroso in Brazil, Webb and his family hurry to Brazil. Amusing situations soon arise.

Basically **Holiday for Lovers** is not new and different. It is, however, an entertaining movie. The problems Webb has with his daughters and their love lives, and the problems they have with him, give rise to some excellent comedy. Again, as in **North by Northwest**, the scenery is lovely. There are many impressive shots of Brazil and Peru. Followers of Jose Greco will also be delighted to see him and his troop perform their dances.

These two new movies cover romance, drama, suspense, travel, and wonderful comedy. Everyone who enjoys a good movie should make it a point to invest in one or the other, better yet in both. They are two top pictures, well worth seeing.



Saturday, Oct. 17—Festi-Fair — Football—Stamford—Here.
Friday, Oct. 23—Pep Rally Assembly..
Saturday, Oct. 24—Preliminary School Aptitude Test—Football at New Rochelle.
Wednesday, Oct. 28—International Relations Assembly.
Friday, Oct. 30—Southeastern Zone Meeting.
Saturday, Oct. 31 — Football — Henry Snyder—Here.
Tuesday, Nov. 3—Election Day—Teachers' Conference Day.
Wednesday, Nov. 4—Honor Society Assembly.
Tuesday, Nov. 10—Education — Business Day.
Wednesday, Nov. 11 — Veterans' Day.
Saturday, Nov. 14—Football — Walt Whitman—Here.
Saturday, Nov. 21—GO Harvest Dance.
Wednesday, Nov. 25 — Thanksgiving Assembly; Alumni Open House; School closes at noon.
Thursday, Nov. 26—Football—Mt. Pleasant — Here 11 A.M. Thanksgiving Day.
Sunday, Nov. 29—GO 40th Birthday.

Committee Studies Student Privileges, Considers Outdoor Senior Study Halls

The Student Privileges Committee of the GO Cabinet is now in the process of investigating several possibilities for extended student privileges, especially in the field of senior privileges, announce Sue Saks and Michael Makover, committee co-chairmen.

"Student privileges are a great benefit to the student body," further states the committee, "but they cannot be enjoyed without full student cooperation. They not only provide enjoyment for students but also act as a test of the student body's sense of responsibility. The better the students do in the 'test', the more privileges they will receive."

Seniors Study Outdoors

The most important work of the committee to date is the proposed plan for outdoor senior study halls. This plan has already been completed and submitted to the Curriculum Committee and to Dr. Long. Many senior have complained that they have virtually no special privileges equal to the rank and responsibility they hold in the school.

Along with Steffi Nemser and Joan Greenbaum, the committee completed a plan whereby seniors would be given the privilege of going outside or staying in to study during study halls. However, they would be allowed outside only on the same days as lunch groups, and would be under teacher supervision. Another senior privilege being considered is the opportunity of going home for lunch.

Also under consideration are other privileges that would apply to the whole student body. One of these is having a place to smoke during winter months. A possible location is the lobby to the boys' gym now being used for smoking during basketball games. Eating lunch outside is being considered although, when tried before, the experiment was canceled when students were too careless. Trash cans and student alertness may help.

Cars Present Possibilities

More possible privileges include greater freedom with cars. One would involve using cars to go home for lunch, while another would make use of part of Ralph Avenue Field for parking.

A last possibility under consideration is a large recreation room for spare time use, but so far no such room has been found.

Inquiring Reporter Proposes Question: Will One-way Stairways End Problems?

—by Frank Katz, Gail Westerman

Q. Since the population of WPHS has increased, congestion in the halls has made passing from one floor to another almost impossible. What do you think of one-way stairways?

Sid Kreutzer, Sophomore: "I don't think this is a good idea because people would be lazy and use the wrong stairway. I've seen it happen and this would not be successful. Maybe a monitor would solve the problem the way things are now, to make sure that kids go up and down the stairs without confusion."

Sue Westerman, Senior: "I feel that the passing time between classes should be increased to five minutes. This would solve the confusion and tardiness to class. One-way stairways would not be too effective. The students who have been here two and three years are accustomed to two-way stairways. If we change now, it would become more confusing, trying to remember which way the stairway went.

Susan Katz, Sophomore: "Sophomores have a hard enough time finding their classrooms these first few weeks of school to be confused further by one-way stairs. However, after a month or so when the sophomores become familiar with the school I feel it would be a very good idea to relieve the crowded conditions.

"It is sometimes possible just to stand for two or three minutes waiting to go up a stairway. Arrows pointing the proper direction would be a help in reminding students which way is up."

Toby Parker, Junior: "It would help stop the congestion around the cafeteria but it would take more time to go down the hall to another stairway than to wait at a crowded one. Students purposely going the wrong way will create a discipline problem. Therefore I feel that the one-way stairways would be more trouble than they are worth."

Paul Goldsmith, Sophomore: "It will be more difficult to reach classes on time if the stairway you want to use is "DOWN" and you want to go up. The only good point is that traffic would move faster. In Post Road the one-way stairways were very successful but the high school is so much bigger that it probably would not work as well."

Linda Rosenfeld, Senior: "With one-way stairways it would be more confusing than just the crowds. If more people would use the center stairways which are practically empty it would help reduce the crowds on the end stairways. There would have to be a provision for monitors to keep people going the right way which is unuecessary."

Lois Veber, Senior: "I think one-way stairways would greatly facilitate and speed up the process of changing classes. Traffic on stairs will be speeded up sufficiently to make up for the possible inconvenience of having to walk a longer distance to find stairs which go in the desired direction. Congestion at the approaches to the stairs will also be eliminated as all students will be headed the same way."

Vicki Hall, Senior: "One way stairways would not solve the traffic problem. First of all, finding the correct stairway and using it might prove inconvenient and time consuming. Secondly, without some sort of monitor system a one-way stairway rule would be difficult to enforce. At present a serious bottleneck is caused by students going 'up' who stop to chat with friends going 'down.' If students would not loiter on the stairway and just pass quickly to their next class, some of the present congestion might be alleviated.

JV Football Team Begins Practicing

Junior varsity candidates have been practicing since the second week of school, states head J. V. football coach Herman Frey.

According to Mr. Frey, the team is a good group, as far as can be discerned at this early date. The boys are bigger this year, although no more numerous than last. The number on the J. V. football squad usually ranges, as it does this year, from thirty-five to forty. Coach Frey says they are conscientious and eager to learn.

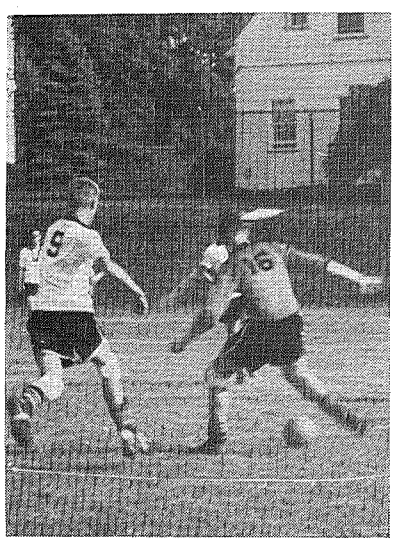
Teach Fundamentals

The coaches of Junior Varsity football, Mr. Frey and Coach William Enslee, concentrate on teaching the fundamentals of the game, rather than the fine points. Emphasis is being placed more on defense than offense, with particular stress put on blocking and tackling. The plays used by the J. V. are generally the simpler varsity plays, which are repeated in practice to increase precision and teamwork. The purpose of J. V. sports is to prepare players for the varsity, and to give sophomores a greater opportunity to play.

Few Games Scheduled

With only five games, all at home, the planned J. V. schedule is smaller than in most years. Games with Port Chester, A. B. Davis, New Rochelle, Stamford, and Lincoln are scheduled this year.

White Plains Ties Scarsdale, 4-4; Varsity Soccer Opener an Upset



WPHSite Jeff North kicks the ball in Tiger Soccer game against Scarsdale.

—Photo by Pete Stone

—by Joe Bernheim

After their first three games, John Mazziotta's soccer team held an impressive two won, one tied, and none lost record. They had tied Scarsdale, 4-4, and beaten Yorktown, 10-2, and New Rochelle, 13-6.

Coach Mazziotta states that his squad is much improved since last year. He says that the addition of several excellent players, without the loss of too many, and a better balanced forward line will improve the team's chances; he adds, "I hope to have a winning season." Last year, soccer's first year as a varity sport at WPHS, the Bengals attained a 3-3 record.

Martelli Saves Scarsdale Game

The Tigers opened the soccer season at home against Scarsdale. In the first period Anthony Martelli scored once for WP, making the score 2-0 at the half. In the third period Scarsdale collected two goals, making it 2-4, but scoring again in the last twenty seconds of the final quarter, Martelli saved the game for White Plains.

At Yorktown, September 29, both White Plains and Yorktown went scoreless in the first two periods, but then the Tigers broke loose in the second half, making the final score 10-2. Two days later the Tigers faced the Purple Wave and trounced them 13-6, again scoring 10 points in the second half. Martelli made six, while Pete Barrow, Tommy Carbone, Pete Mader and John Nable also added to the score.

Soccermen Get Experience Abroad

According to Mr. "Mazz," this year's squad is a "fine bunch of boys." Of the 35 members, many are honor students. Co-captains Mader and Carbone lead the squad. Three of the players have had experience playing abroad; Pete Mader played in Germany, Pete Barrow in the West Indies, and Tony Martelli in Italy.

Coach Mazziotta, who formerly coached football at A. B. Davis commented that this year's soccer schedule appeared challenging, especially games with Nyack, Scarsdale and Rye Neck. However with such outstanding players and Martelli, Mader, Doug Hart, Carbone, Barrow, Nable, Tony Amoriello, and Dave McNaughton, the Bengals should do very well.

Six Teams Compete In Football League

"This year's intramural program has gotten off to a fine start, with a large turnout and real enthusiasm shown for football," states Fred Woodworth, WPHS's "Dean of Intramurals."

Games Played in Stadium

Games among the six teams in the league are played each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the stadium. Each team plays once weekly and during the season faces every other team twice, with a total of thirty games in all, ten per team. The games began earlier than usual this year, the second week of school, and will continue until Thanksgiving.

Captains of the six teams are as follows: Del Vikings, Tom Maloney and Cliff Hon; Giants, Tommy Loveland; Jolly Stompers, Ronny Lee; Warriors, Neal Zimmerman and Stuart Nemser; Rams, Bill Halstead; and Snakes, Frans Seastrand.

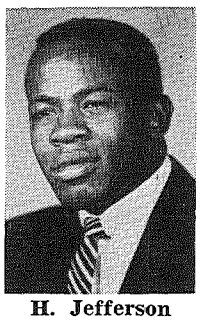
All-Star Game Planned

A highlight of the season will occur when the champion team plays the All-Stars, a team selected by Mr. Woodworth on a basis of attendance, skill and sportsmanship. This year members of the champion team will receive footballs, and all others with at least three-fourths attendance will receive patches.

—by Charles Robinowitz

It was Thanksgiving Day, 1952, and the end of another successful WPHS football season, as the undefeated Tigers literally blew visiting Rome Free Academy off the field while winning by a lopsided 44-0 score. This game was the twenty-eighth consecutive pigskin victory for White Plains and also capped the high school careers of two All-Time All-Westchester backs Dean Loucks and Harry Jefferson. By coincidence both Loucks and Jefferson, just seven years later, are now assistant football coaches.

All-Big Ten as Junior

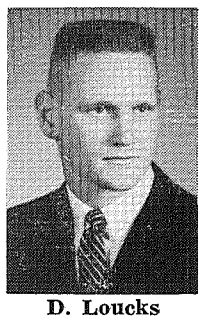


H. Jefferson

Jefferson a star trackman as well as football player in high school, matriculated at the University of Illinois where he played four years of football. In Jefferson's junior year, with the departure of All-American J. C. Caroline, he became a regular and was chosen to the All-Big Ten first team and named to an All-American honorable mention list as a halfback. Unfortunately, a mid-season leg injury prevented him from earning further recognition as a senior. Jefferson spent 1957 and 1958 in the Marine Corps where he also played football. In 1958 he was picked on the All-Armed Forces team and helped spoil an undefeated season for Rutgers University by scoring twelve of thirteen points in the Quantico Marines' stunning 13-12 upset. Last January he was discharged from the Marines and promptly signed by the New York Football Giants. However, because of a severe pulled muscle, Mr. Jefferson was released by the Giants and is now back at WPHS.

Won Nine Varsity Letters

Loucks regarded as a superior athlete in high school, went to Yale University. In high school he earned nine varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball. Loucks as a quarterback guided the pikskinners to twenty-seven victories without defeat and, in fact, ,played in only three losing games in three years of high school and four years of college. Another interesting statistic shows that he never had a pass intercepted until his sophomore year at Yale. In his scholastic career, he was picked on six All-County teams and was named to an All-America high school football squad as a senior. At Yale, in 1956, Loucks led the Eli's to the Ivy League crown and subsequently was named to an All-Ivy squad. After Yale, he spent one year at Florida University Law School and last year was a student teacher at White Plains. This year he became a regular teacher in social studies.



D. Loucks

Jefferson and Loucks Predict

As football experts both Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Loucks have their own thoughts on college ball. Jefferson thinks that Purdue is the team to beat in this year's Big Ten race but either Ohio State, or Wisconsin could win the crown. Also, somewhat sadly, he commented, **"Illinois doesn't have a thing. Maybe, Johnny Counts can help a little."** Loucks' pick in the Ivy League is Harvard. Loucks also added, **"I don't think Yale looks like a winning team this year."** How does the Big Ten compare with the Ivy League in football? **"It's like comparing the New York Giants and White Plains High School."** states Jefferson. However, Loucks has this to say: **"The Ivy League could get the players if their philosophy was different."**

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Tiger Gridders Bow to Lawrence, 14-13, In TV Tilt

The Tigress Den

—by Froma Barron

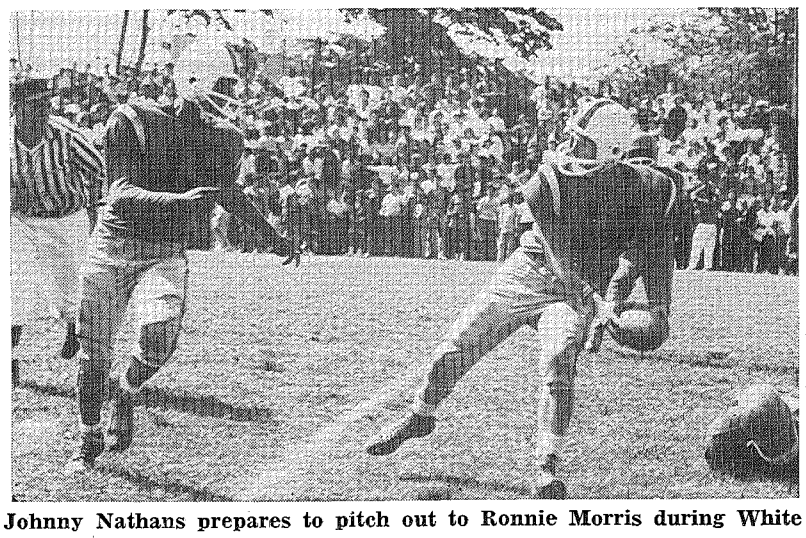
Within the walls of the Girls' Locker Room hushed voices are heard. What secrets are told? What fancies revealed? Does anyone hear? Do the walls have ears?

For the first few days of a sophomore gym class the walls may be slightly bored, for the girl have not yet become well acquainted. But after a few weeks a Monday morning will hold many secrets. "I think that he's the best looking boy in the WHOLE senior class, but he is sooo-conceited. He won't even look at me," is a familiar phrase. A hopeful voice is heard in another corner, "I saw Johnny at a party this weekend, and he said 'Hello.' I wonder if he really is interested after all?" A timid voice whispers to her best friend, "Don't tell anyone, but her boyfriend asked me to go out this Saturday night." The sophomores are all very confident about being neat and prepared for gym. They propose to have a clean suit for every class and to have a pair of white socks in their lockers at all times.

The walls probably hear a slightly different and less excited conversation in the junior classes. Many of the girls just don't understand why the sophomores are getting all the attention. The juniors stand before the mirror, comb their hair, put on lipstick, and ask, "Do I look all right?" just to go outside to play hockey, during which time they invariably mess their hair and smear their lipstick. If I bring in a clean suit for every other class, I can still get an 'A'," is heard from these seasoned high school girls.

"If I bring in a clean suit once a month, and take gym once a week, I think that I can still graduate," are words of the seniors. An excited whisper is heard from one corner of the locker room. "I just got a letter from Joel, he is such a dreamboat. I still can't go to see him though!" An air of depresion hangs heavily in certain parts of the room, where "I just can't understand why I haven't heard from him," or "He must have found someone else," or "I should have heard from that college a long time ago," are heard.

Of course, many other very earthshaking matters are discussed, but it certainly is fortunate for the WPHS girls that although the wall do have ears, they are not equipped with tongues!



Johnny Nathans prepares to pitch out to Ronnie Morris during White Plains' 14-13 defeat at Lawrence, opening day.

Tiger Cross-Country Mentor Predicts a Successful Season

—by Charles Robinowitz

"We'll be better balanced than last year," states veteran cross-country coach Norm Fullerton as he busily prepares his squad for the coming season. "We have no one outstanding runner, but six or seven boys are up there."

Leading Coach Fullerton's corps are senior veterans Gary Riser and Jay Stevens. Riser was among the top ten runners in the WIAA last year and was a member of the Section I team at the state meet. Stevens was impressive in the Westchester Invitational Meet and several dual encounters last season.

Crawford Promising Prospect

Behind these two, White Plains' harriers present a powerful array of supporters. Junior, Eddie Crawford, a miler on last year's championship track team, placed eighth in the WIAA meet and ran well in the N. Y. U. and Westchester Invitationals. Crawford and senior Ed Cleveland, both in their first season of cross-country, have had experience as cindermen and, according to Fullerton, could excel as harriers. Jim Anderson, Abe Howard, Charlie Robinowitz and Jay Kallor also provide the team with good depth.

Sees Successful Season

Although White Plains has lost many of last season's successful harriers — graduation of All-county runners Jim Dreisinger, Charlie Mullen, and George Nichols, plus the conversion to football of Buddy Blanheim and Eddie Hull — Coach Fullerton is optimistic and cites the losses at other top schools as more damaging than his own. Judging by the overall potential of this year's cross-country candidates, WPHS should field a formidable team and post an outstanding record.

BodyConditioning Attracts 43 Boys

A large opening turnout of 43 boys came as no surprise to Coach Fred "Woody" Woodworth at the inauguration of the 1959-60 weight training and body conditioning program. Now in its second year, the program, designed to "improve the all-around physical condition of the student," meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Larger Group Expected

Last year more than 100 boys participated in the newly-organized program. With little hints of exaggeration, "Woody" states that he expects twice that number to partake eventually this year. Since the program is not seasonal but continues through the entire year, many boys start the program in the Fall before a varsity sport such as wrestling or in the Winter after football or soccer. This way athletes receive the opportunity to participate in weight training and body conditioning as well as to earn their varsity letters.

Muscle-Men Are Not Object

To determine their progress, boys are frequently measured in such areas as chest, thighs, biceps, and forearms. But Coach Woodworth stresses that he is not trying to produce muscle-bound athletes; rather, he wishes to maintain a physically-fit student the year round.

Nathans, Colino Score TD's; WP Loses in Final Quarter

—by Sandy Frankel

Lawrence's Golden Tornadoes, led by veteran fullback Jimmy Jackson, toppled White Plains' gridders by a 14-13 margin at Lawrence, September 26. The locally televised game was decided in the waning moments, when the Long Islanders came from behind to score two clutch touchdowns.

Both clubs showed early season jitters, but the Tigers capitalized on Lawrence miscues early in the game to take a lead they held for the first three quarters. Soon after the opening kick-off to White Plains, the Blue and Gold gained possession of the ball — and promptly gave it up due to a fumble recovery by Joe Primerano.

Standout Tiger Defense

Charlie Jenkins, who exhibited a fine first half running game, scampered into Lawrence territory and fumbled on the 45. The stalwart Tiger line refused to budge, forcing the Long Islanders to punt. A faulty hike from center, hoewever, recovered by Charlie High, gave White Plains possession deep in Lawrence territory. It took a series of six plays before quarterback Johnny Nathans sneaked across the goal line from the one foot line. High was tackled before he could attempt the extra point; WP led by 6-0.

Jenkins, Colino Intercept

The second TD came as a result of neat playmaking by Nathans and a combination of quick thinking and hard running by Jenkins and Pete Colino. Charlie intercepted a Lawrence pass and ran it back to the 15, where the Lawrence defense dug in and took possession of the ball. Colino's interception of a blocked pass put the ball on the 11. Two plays later, Nathans crossed up the home team by calling for a criss-cross and handing off to Colino, who drove into the end zone untouched. It was 13-0 after High booted the oval through the uprights.

Lawrence Rallies

In the second half, play was dominated by the home team. Lawrence kept the visitors busy with a first down on the 11, but key tackles by Burt Fox and Corky Rocco helped stave off the rally. The Tigers were forced to punt, and High's hurried kick carried only to the 30, where Jackson ran it back 20 yards. WP recovered a fumble on the 6, was forced to punt, and Lawrence now had a first and ten on the 35. A penalty nullified a Lawrence TD, but shortly thereafter Jackson reached paydirt by lofting an 18 yard touchdown aerial that narrowed the differential to 13-6. The PAT brought Lawrence one point closer.

Fumble Decides Games

With WP on the offensive, Nathans was hit by a swarm of blue and gold uniforms and fumbled on the 36. Orange and Black nemesis Jackson bulled his way to the 17, and Lawrence evened the count on an end run from the 15. The deciding extra point gave Lawrence the 14-13 lead it never relinquished.

The starting lineup for the Tigers:

RE—Cal Greenhill
RT—Joe Primerano
RG—Burt Fox
C—Bob Horton
LG—Ronnie Berlingo
LT—Richie Janecek
LE—Charlie High
QB—Johnny Nathans
LH—Ronnie Morris
RH—Pete Colino
FB—Charlie Jenkins

Footnotes: Fox played well in his unsung role, throwing a key block that set up Nathans' TD and making key tackles during the Tigers' goal line stand . . . Colino and Jenkins, junior and sophomore respectively, should develop into stars on future WP gridiron teams.

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National Poetry and Essay Contest Open To All White Plains High School Students

During the first semester, White Plains High School students will have a chance to participate in two contests sponsored by the National High School Poetry Association and its affiliates, the National Essay Association.

November 10, 1959 is the deadline for submitting entries to the essay contest sponored by the National Essay Association. Any student may enter. The only stipulation is that the essay must not be longer that 150 words, and it must be typed or written in ink on only one side of the paper. Subject matter is not limited in any way. There is no set number of essays that may be submitted by any one student.

Published in Anthology

Each essay that is chosen for an award is published in the Anthology of High School Essays. There is a separate anthology for each state or section.

Another contest which is open to all high school students is a poetry contest sponsored by the National High School Poetry Association. A student may submit as many poems as he wishes. The poems are not limited as to subject matter or length, although poems of twenty lines or fewer are preferred. The poems must also be typed or written in ink on one side of the page. The closing date for submission of the poems is December 5, 1959.

Students Receive Certificates

As in the essay contest, the winners of the poetry contest will have their poems printed in an Anthology of High School Poetry. Last year eight students from White Plains High School had their poems printed in this anthology. Besides having their poems printed, the students also received certificates signifying their achievement.

Winners last year were Andrew Schultz, Donald Toby, Joseh Bernheim, Judy Sheldon, Carolyn Heaver, and Stephanie Nemser.

All students desiring further information on either or both of these contests should contact their English instructor.

Instructors Name Student Delegate

Margaret Von Szeliski is the WPHS representative to the second Invitational Conference on the Written and Spoken Word, which will take place October 27 at the Frank Jay Gould House of New York University, according to Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department.

As only one student from each of the participating schools is elected, it was necessary for a vote to be conducted among the English teachers.

Student Elected By Teachers

The school was invited to send one outstanding senior to participate in the all-day conference—a student representing the school in the capacities to handle the written and spoken word. The program will include an informal talk with leaders of the various areas of written and verbal communication; classes in dramatic writing for radio and television; critical writing and journalism; short story and the novel; writing for industry and public relations; and advertising. Each discussion group will have at least two leaders in the various facets of the written and spoken transmission of thought. The students may elect two courses which they believe most interesting and valuable.

Must Write Paper

After a luncheon at which the students have an opportunity for informal discussions, an eminent public figure will discuss the implications of the written and spoken word. Following will be a panel discussion during which questions will be answered by the guest speaker.

Each representative will be expected to write a critical analysis of the conference.

Language Teacher Returns to WPHS

"I had a wonderful trip but it's good to be back," states Miss Lenore Thomas, French instructor at WPHS.

One year ago last June, Miss Thomas left the school to go West. She and a friend, Miss Besie Moore, a former art teacher, drove to Arizona.

The purpose of Miss Thomas' trip was twofold: she wished to take a vacation and to further her education. In the fall of the year she enrolled at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona, where she took courses in advanced Spanish and seventeenth century French literature.

During her stay, Miss Thomas had many opportunities to visit high schools in the area. She sat in on French and Spanish classes, where she observed that the students were progressing at the same rate and were using the same textbooks as WPHS students.

Miss Thomas spent most of her time in a small town near Phoenix, Arizona, but she did find time for vacationing and sight-seeing. While in the West she visited Santa Fe, New Mexico, and the Grand Canyon.

The Clothesline

—by Sara Kaufman

Nature provides every season with its own set of colors. Autumn's palette includes deep browns, bright yellows, brilliant reds and fresh greens. The girls at WPHS reflect fall's many shades in their varied wardrobes.

Flaming scarlet wool is **Susan Jones'** choice for a sheath skirt and matching crew-neck sweater. **Toni Jaeckel** chooses a black and warm brown striped pattern for her jewel-necked cotton dress.

Chris Gross displays a smart outfit consisting of a regularly pleated olive-green skirt and a Paisley-print blouse. Brilliant gold wool makes up the coordinated skirt and cardigan ensemble that **Lynne Daynard** wears.

The beginning of fall always brings with it a bright rush of glowing colors. But whether they wear cotton or wool, separates or dresses, the fair sex at WPHS is able competition for nature's colorful designs.

Jean Horrigan, Ann Gaynor Lead Annual 'Oracle' Fund Raising Drive

Ann Gaynor and Jean Horrigan are student directors of the annual Oracle Business Board magazine drive which began Friday, September 25. The drive, conducted early each fall for approximately two weeks under the direction of the Curtis Publishing Company, is the principal fund raising campaign of the Board.

Each member of the Board, which is composed of juniors and seniors, sells magazine subscriptions in residential and business sections throughout White Plains and neighboring communities. Six thousand dollars has been set as this year's goal with each student securing at least sixty dollars of that total. Profits made during the drive are used to offset costs of publishing the "Oracle," thereby enabling students to purchase the yearbook for $3.75.

Students Win Prizes

A representative of the Curtis Publishing Company visited WPHS Friday, September 25 to instruct students in correct selling procedures and to explain the program of awards given by the Curtis Company. The two students who have the highest sales records receive valuable prizes from the company. There is also a surprise drawing among members who have reached their quota. The winner of this contest receives a similar prize.

Last year's Business Board realized a profit of fifteen hundred dollars. Students who received awards for highest sales totals were Merry Hendler and Joseph Bernheim.

Sell Candy, Newspapers

Other fund-raising activities carried on by the Board include the "Oracle" Store and the sale of candy and newspapers. Susan Kobren and Jackie Schwartz will manage the store which is located in the ticket office in the lobby. Joan Adams and Toby Parker will direct candy sales. Candy is sold daily after school, at the Fest-i-Fair, and during football games.

Cadet Teachers Work at WPHS

In order that they might gain the practice hours needed to receive a teaching license, six to twenty-five student teachers work at WPHS during a year.

The cadets are students themselves at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, the College of Our Lady of Good Counsel, New York University, and the Teachers College at Columbia University. They are placed with the WPHS teachers' director of student teaching, and during their service they are observed by representatives of their college.

While at the high school the cadets assist the homeroom teacher in filling out the register, giving tests, and other homeroom activities. They observe and teach classes in English, social studies, science, mathematics, music and occasionally foreign languages.

Sometimes these cadet teachers return as regular members of the faculty.

—by Ann Gaynor

Recently WPHS-ites were required to learn the do's and don't's of the student code as stated in the **Handy Guide to White Plains High School.** It seemed that much more attention was given to rules for students than for teachers. To remedy this situation, we would like to report the following "Advice to a Teacher" as offered by a student in the **Blue Star,** Avondale Estates, Georgia.

1. Wake me gently. I'm likely to be confused if awakened suddenly.
2. Do not ask other students where I am and keep looking up and down the halls. I'm perfectly capable of coming to class if I want to.
3. Do not keep a supply of pencils or paper on hand for me. When I forget mine I do it on purpose.
4. Don't call on me in class, especially when I'm not paying attention. If I know the answer I'll tell you.
5. Don't call my parents. If they want to get acquainted with you, they'll invite you to dinner.
6. Don't ask me if I cheated on the test. You know cooperation makes for graduation!
7. Don't take up our notes—if we wanted you to know our personal affairs we'd pass them to you.
8. Don't ask me why I'm failing. It may embarrass you.
9. Don't holler at me for throwing paper across the room. I may be trying out for basketball.

Gum vs. Cud

An emphatic "don't" according to some teachers is gum chewing. Perhaps an explanation can be found in this little ditty from the **Berkeley Jacket,** Berkeley, California.

The gum-chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike
Yet different somehow.
And what is the difference?
I think I know now.
It's the intelligent look
On the face of the cow.

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Wladaver, Language Head, Spends Vacation in France

During the past summer Donald Wladaver, chairman of the foreign language department at WPHS, had the opportunity to visit France and re-acquaint himself with life in this country.

Mr. Wladaver acted as the adviser to a group of young people under The Experiment in International Living. This organization, which maintains its headquarters in Putney, Vermont, conducts a program that enables boys and girls of high school age to live abroad for the duration of the summer. Each American student is assigned a family with whom he lives and becomes a "member" for a month. In the remaining few weeks of his visit, he may travel through various sections of the country.

Lived in Mazamet

Mr. Wladaver's group consisted of six girls and four boys, 17 and 18 years old. After spending a few days at Putney in preparation for the summer, the group flew to France, arriving July 4. This particular unit of boys and girls was assigned to homes in Mazamet, a city in southwestern France. Mr. Wladaver learned much about the people and their occupations from living among them. Mazamet is noted for being the world center of **delainage,** which involves the stripping of wool from sheep skins and then the processing of the wool and skins. Mazamet is a wealthy community, according to Mr. Wladaver. The people live well and there is no poverty. The area is also prominent since it is the only region of France where Protestantism exists as the religion of the populace.

Visited Southern France

The American boys and girls took many excursions to the sites of southwestern France. They visited monasteries, military schools, and various museums, among them the Goya Museum in Castres and one exhibiting the works of Toulouse Lautrec in the city of Albi. They also visited the center of **vol a' voile** "flight by sail." This is the world center of glider flight training.

At the conclusion to their visit the Americans boarded a bus with eight of their French companions and began an excursion that extended through parts of southwestern and southern France. The group camped for two weeks outside the city of St. Raphael and from this location toured some of the towns along the Riviera, among them Nice, Cannes and Monte Carlo.

Mr. Wladaver led his group into Paris August 18 where they stayed at Ecole Centrale (housing for students). Aside from seeing the monumental and architectural side of Paris, they saw a production of Marcel Marceau's **Paris Qui Rit, Paris Qui Pleure** and another production of the opera, **The Barber of Seville** in French.

The group conducted a farewell party in Paris August 24, which ended with the traditional onion soup breakfast at Les Halles. They flew back to New York City on the following day.

Seniors Participate In Summer Studies

Three seniors from WPHS spent the summer in scientific research, each participating in one of many programs sponsored by the government, universities or institutes. Andrea Boroff, Mike Goldenberg and Don Dunn were the three who worked under the professional guidance offered in the program.

Andrea worked and studied this summer in the chemistry department of the New England Institute for Medical Research in Ridgefield, Connecticut. In addition she was required to give a seminar on a subject in each of six different departments including chemistry, microbiology and bio-physics. Andrea feels that in addition to learning chemistry this summer she learned about some of the phases of scientific research in America today.

Works in Laboratory

Mike worked as a laboratory assistant in the New York University Solid State Physics Laboratory. Besides being "chief cook and bottle washer," he had the opportunity to assist chemists and physicists working toward their doctoral degrees. The lab had a permanent staff of about twenty persons, all working on different projects related to light and electricity. In addition to lab work, lectures on specialized topics were presented by eminent physicists. The program provides an opportunity to meet with and talk to people actively working on scientific research.

Studies at Columbia

Don, in an institute for the study of advanced mathematics, attended classes at Columbia University and at nearby Watson Scientific Computing Laboratory. Work on campus was built around the foundations of the number system, groups and fields, matrices, and Boolean algebra. At the laboratory Don had the opportunity of working with large scale IBM machines, often using them in connection with the mathematics he had learned in class.

Post WPHS

—by Judy Sheldon

With the first home football game close at hand, many of us find ourselves eagerly awaiting the opening kick-off. Along with this will come the first home performance of the 1959-60 Twirlers, Cheerleaders, Bengalettes, Tigerettes and Band. Former members of these organizations have scattered far over the country. It's nice to keep in touch and remember these facts:

Many former cheerleaders chose to attend the State Teachers' Colleges. **Judy Koller,** '58, and **Sam Allison,** '58, are attending Oneonta and Plattsburgh respectively. **Lynn Sklaar,** '59, is studying at Potsdam while **Arthur Bryant,** co-captain during the '57 season, is attending the branch in Albany. Leaving New York State we could travel to Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, Montana, Maine or Washington, D. C., and still find former cheerleaders representing WPHS.

Study in East

Here in the East are **Ellie Blauner,** co-captain last year, at Colby College in Maine and **Dolores Smalls,** '59, at Howard University in Washington, D. C. In Massachusetts **Lee Georgeou** and **Peggy Sauers** attend Babson Institute and Bradford Junior College respectively. At Wilson College, Pennsylvania, **Jill Spangenberg,** co-captain for the '57 season, was class songleader last year and this year was elected president of her class.

Traveling further on to Michigan and Ohio, e could encounter **Dick Ginzler, '58** on the University of Michigan campus and **Noyita Saravia** at Antioch College. Much further west, **Joe Dietrich,** '58, is attending Montana State University.

Former Tigerettes and Bengalettes are also representing WPHS at institutions throughout the country. Four Tigerettes of the '57 season—**Barbara Batchie, Nancy Kirk, Heather Bernard** and **Lynn Benish**—see quite a bit of each other on the campus of Centenary Junior College. **Christine Shier,** '59, is in the mid-west studying at MacMurray College in Illinois. **Judy ..Hannigan** chose southern Virginia for her freshman year at Sullins Junior College.

Feminine names seem to be outnumbering the masculine here. Could it be that girls are more desirable for marching squads? Never! Who can forget **Marty Edelman** and **Richard Higgins,** both of the class of '59, as they marched with the band. Marty is now attending Princeton, while Richie is studying at Pennsylvania Military College.

Faculty Focus

Business Department 'Vet' Enjoys Teaching High School, College Pupils

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the second of a series of articles designed to familiarize WPHS students with the background and interests of their innstructors.*

—by Barbara Eisnor

Athletics have played an important part in the extra-curricular activities of Matthew E. Lynaugh, veteran instructor in the Business Education Department. While attending Johnstown High School, Johnstown, N. Y., he was a fullback on the varsity football team and as a student at New York University he was a member of the golf team.

Accounting, banking and finance were the subjects in which he majored while attending New York University. Between his graduation from college and his life at WPHS, he taught at the Barnard School for Boys, Horace Mann School for Boys, New York University, Columbia University and A. B. Davis High School, Mount Vernon.

Recalls Principal's Mishap

Mr. Lynaugh came to WPHS in 1920 and has many memories of interesting events which occurred during the last 41 years, one of the most outstanding of these being the faculty-varsity baseball game. The game was played at Burke Foundation, during the principalship of W. Lynn Houseman. Mr. Houseman hit a triple and slid safely into third base. When the dust cleared, it was discovered that he had broken a leg. As a result the principal had to conduct the commencement exercises on crutches.

In 1924, one of Mr. Lynaugh's sales classes, comprised of 27 students, was assigned to write a chapter of a book each. The book, **The White Plains High School Plan of Teaching Salesmanship,** was published by the Gregg Publishing Company. Later, in 1944, two of his business law classes made a study of juvenile delinquency and sent questionnaires to all the governors in the United States asking their views on this topic. After receiving an answer from every governor, a 45 page booklet entitled "Allegiance" was compiled and published. This study was continued for eleven years and a six point program for the advancement and improvement of American youth was sent to President Eisenhower.

Praises American Youth

"I can't recall any unhappy moment that I've experienced working with young people on the high school and college level," states Mr. Lynaugh. He believes that American youth has improved in all respects over the years that he has been teaching. This he credits to the greater opportunity to assume responsibility which they have been given and have met very well.

Mr. Lynaugh is the father of three WPHS graduates. His daughter, Vivian, also graduated from Syracuse University with highest honors and her sister Jean is a graduate of the University of Maine. His son, "Red" Matthews, Jr., a graduate of Pennsylvania State Teachers' College, is now a teacher-coach at Glendale High School, California.

Contemplates Retirement

When asked his opoinion of the new high school, Mr. Lynaugh replied that it will bring a wonderful opportunity to achieve their goals to the students of WPHS. He may never teach in the new school as he is considering retirement after this term. In any case, he plans to continue his work as an instructor in accounting at the Westchester Community College where he has been teaching since the college opened.

To sum up his opinion of WPHS Mr. Lynaugh states, "As I look back WPHS has been outstanding in scholarship and athletics due to an outstanding student body and faculty. These are two factors which have focused nationwide attention on the success of the White Plains public school system."

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American Field Service Sponsors Extensive International Programs

Two Seniors Live At Homes Abroad

White Plains High School had the unique experience of sending two students to participate in the American Abroad Summer Program of the American Field Service this year. Exchange students Diana Ellis and Joseph Bernheim visited Brazil and Turkey respectively.

Diana, who applied for the AFS scholarship in December of 1958, learned in April that she had been chosen from the three finalists of WPHS to represent her school. It was not until June, however, that she found out that she was to go to Brazil. Diana lived in Rio de Janiero with the family of Dion deSalles Coelho, a civil engineer. She had two "sisters," aged twenty and fifteen, and a "brother," twelve. They lived in a seven room apartment in the city. Diana spent the summer swimming and sightseeing both in Rio and in other parts of Brazil. In August, she attended a special school for the American AFS-ers in the city.

Tours Istanbul

Joe was not notified until the middle of June that he had also been selected. This surprise, which came just two weeks before he left, was apparently due to someone's dropping out or to the finding of an extra home at the last minute. He lived with the family of Ragip Sevki Yesim, a journalist-publisher, in the suburbs of Istanbul. Joe also spent much time swimming and sightseeing. He visited museums, mosques, churches, bazaars, fortresses, and other places in the old city of Istanbul. His account of sports in Turkey appeared in the past issue of *The Orange*.

Three winners, Ursula Blumer, Diana Ellis and Joe Bernheim, point on the globe to the cities where they have had the opportunity to visit through the American Field Service.

Exchange Student From Brazil Participates in WPHS Activities

—by Joe Bernheim

Participating in the American Field Service Program, WPHS plays host this year to Ursula Blumer, an exchange student from Brazil.

Ursula, like more than one thousand other AFS-ers, is living with an American family and attending the senior class of an American high school, with the purpose of learning more about the U. S. and giving Americans a greater knowledge of her country, to further international understanding.

Carefully selected on the basis of knowledge of English, personality, character, emotional stability and maturity, Ursula is one of several representatives from her country who were chosen last spring by an American Field Service committee in Brazil. She comes from Sao Paulo, the second largest city in Brazil, and lives with her parents and her 15 year old sister, Sigrid.

Studies Eleven Subjects

In Brazil Ursula attends a co-ed private high school with two thousand students from grades one through twelve. The past semester she carried eleven required majors which included mathematics, bology, English, Portuguese, French, physics, chemistry, world history, Brazilian history and geography, mechanical drawing, and physical education. The courses generally meet only two or three times weekly. In ninth grade a "scientific" or "classics" program is selected by the student and thereafter, a strict, government-planned schedule is followed. Ursula hopes to enter some field of linguistics, perhaps as an interpreter or as a diplomat. She already speaks five languages, Portuguese, German, English, Spanish, and French, and has studied some Latin.

Has Many Interests

A senior at WPHS in homeroom 107, Ursula is taking academic chemistry SS, English IVS, American history SS, Spanish III and speech. As for school activities, she is interested in the Russian club, Drama club, and tennis. In the community, she is joining Hi-Y and the International Club of the YWCA. Ursula is living with the family of Cecil B. Ellis. Diana, Ursula's "sister," is a senior and was also a winner of an AFS scholarship.

Teaching Profession Offers NewRewardingOpportunities

This is the second in a series of articles which discusses the various field of learning and the importance of education in the United States.

—by Barbara Pass

"Ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free."

—Thomas Jefferson

The above quotation from the author of the Declaration of Independence illustrates the fact that in a free country where the people have the responsibility of running the government, the citizens must be able to think for themselves, and must be able to distinguish truth from error.

To stay free, liberty must not be taken for granted. All issues must be examined carefully and with thought. Therefore, it is imperative for the free citizen to have a good education. Qualified instructors are necessary to provide this education.

Cites Results of Apathy

Before the Communist dictators came into power in Russia, a good, thorough education was not available there. Through their ignorance, the people voted away their rights and their freedoms. Through our apathy or default we also could lose all the privileges our ancestors struggled to obtain.

Teaching offers many and varied professional opportunities. Those people who enjoy working with young children will find that elementary school teaching is their field. Nothing gives a grade school teacher more pleasure than to hear a first grader read his first word or a fifth grader recite the "times-table" perfectly. And now, with the addition of foreign languages to the elementary school curriculum, those who have a special interest in languages may find a place in the educator's shoes.

Varied Jobs Available

Adults who are interested in a particular subject such as English, history, mathematics, or science can find satisfaction, pleasure and challenges on the junior and senior high levels.

The field of student counseling also needs capable people because of the increase in the number of teenagers entering public, private and parochial schools. This job includes counseling students as to their academic, vocational and personal problems.

A high point in a teacher's career is obtaining a job as a professor in a college. At this level one discovers an increasing number of specialized areas. However, one must be able to control college students and enjoy working with them at a high intellectual level.

College Comes First

A college education is of course, a prerequisite for any teaching job. New York has many teachers' colleges which are free of tuition charge to State residents. Among these are Oswego, New Paltz, Cortland, Potsdam and Syracuse. Other colleges which offer courses in teaching, plus a liberal arts course are Goucher College, Bucknell University, Temple University, Rutgers and Northwestern.

At White Plains High School the best source of information on all colleges including the courses offered, facilities and tuition is the main guidance office. College bulletins and catalogs are in stock and, to add to the help of one's parents, the advice and suggestions of the guidance counselors are always helpful.

Next to his parents, a dedicated teacher can be the most influential person in a child's life.

Sophomores Plan, Edit Class Paper

"To give the youngsters training in the basic techniques of news writing is the primary goal of the **Newcomer,**" states Sidney Starr, staff adviser. The first meeting of the members of the sophomore paper was Monday, September 28.

The **Newcomer** will be planned and edited by WPHS sophomores who are interested in journalism and who are willing to devote much time and effort to make it a worthwhile newspaper. The purpose of this publication is to create a means of communication and a unifying spirit among the sophomore class by printing news and stories which will be both interesting and helpful to them.

The project was started by '58 graduates Steve Galef and Walter Lowe, who are now sophomores in college.

The paper is scheduled to appear four times this year. It is mimeographed by the WPHS commercial department under the supervision of John Daigle. The mimeographing work is valuable in that it gives practical experience to business and commercial students. Anyone interested in working on the **Newcomer** should contact Mr. Starr in room 211.

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VOL. XL WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, NOVEMBER 13, 1959 No. 3

Parent-Teacher Group Hears University, Business Speakers

Two guest speakers will highlight the junior and senior grade level meeting scheduled to take place in the high school cafeteria, November 19 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored annually by the PTA in conjunction with the White Plains High School guidance department, the purpose of the meeting is to acquaint parents and students with post-high school college and business opportunities and procedures. Featured at the meeting will be speeches by R. Miles Uhrig and Alden B. Morris.

Mr. Uhrig is the Director of Admissions of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Engineering at Tufts University, which is located in Massachusetts just outside of Boston. He will discuss the problems and procedures attendant with college admissions. This portion of the program is intended for students and the parents of students who plan to continue their education beyond high school.

Morris Outlines Jobs

Mr. Morris is Employment Manager of the general offices personnel department at General Foods in White Plains. He will speak on the employment opportunities in Westchester County open to high school graduates. His speech is designed to aid and inform students who plan to discontinue higher education with their graduation from high school.

Following the two speeches, there will be a question and answer period in which all parents and students may participate. At the culmination of the meeting, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Students May Attend

In previous years, the Dean of Admissions of Saint Lawrence University, located in Canton, New York, and the Admissions dean of Syracuse University, located in Syracuse, New York, have spoken on the problem of college admission.

Since this program will present the dilemma of finding a job as well as the problem of being admitted to college, it may be of interest to every student in White Plains High School

Merit Test Yields Qualified Seniors

Twelve White Plains High School students achieved the rank of semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program whose results were announced Wednesday, October 7. These students' scores are among 10,000 of the highest scorers on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Competitors are John Berman, Joseph Bernheim, Andrea Boroff, Mary Ellen Bowden, Susan Crayne, Norman Daniels, and Donald Dunn. Continuing the list are Michael Goldenberg, Lawrence Kaye, Jethro Lieberman, Murray Raskind, and Thomas Vischi.

Test Confirms Scores

These semi-finalists must take a three-hour examination and the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, as a means of confirming their scores on the NMSQT. These tests will be conducted December 5.

Those students repeating their high scores will become finalists in the competition. From this group, approximately 800 Merit Scholarship recipients will be selected. The scholarships are sponsored by business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, individuals, and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Major contributors include: The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Shell Company Foundation, and B. F. Goodrich Fund, Inc.

Judges Rate Activities

In the final judging to select the Merit winners, high school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship, and leadership qualities of the students will be evaluated along with the test scores.

All finalists will receive Merit Certificates acknowledging their examination scores and colleges and universities will be notified, thus enabling them to be considered for other awards.

Art Editors Choose New 'Oracle' Staff

Co-editors of the "Oracle" Art Board, under the supervision of Donald Irving, adviser to the board, chose the new members of the yearbook art staff October 28.

Ellen Lee Schwartzbeck and Linda Lange, co-editors, and their assistant, Nina Winters, selected eight students for the board. They are the following: Carolyn Gahagan, Jeffrey Glasser, Peter Johnson, Annita Perez, Suzanne Pierce, Susan Rossi, Frank Simpson and Jill Vigil.

Artists Submit Work

Tryouts for the staff positions took place October 13 and October 15. Each candidate was expected to submit samples of his work in three contrasting fields — line drawing, humoresque, and caricature. The committee judged the artists' work on the basis of originality, imagination, artistic ability, technique and neatness. The qualifying works of the new members will be on display on the third floor bulletin board.

Staff Sketches Spots

Working in conjunction with the "Oracle" Literary and Planning Board and the Business Board, the Art Staff performs an important part in the production of the yearbook. Included in the functions of the art board are the jobs of sketching the many art spots that appear throughout the book, drawing the illustrations for "Oracle" mosts and designing the section dividers.

In preparing the illustrations for the yearbook, the art staff generally follows the specifications of the literary staff. However, the artists frequently offer suggestions and ideas of their own.

Nature's Addition Pleases Instructor

Early Monday morning, October 19, at White Plains Hospital, Allan Abrahams, WPHS chemistry instructor, and his wife, Elaine, became the parents of twins.

"Amazement at first, then pleasure" was Mr. Abrahams' reaction to learning that his new family addition was in duplicate. A complete surprise to all concerned, especially the doctor, who predicted just one baby, the twins are named Alexander, "Randy", and Debra, "Debby."

Everybody Joins In Record Drive

For the first time in WPHS recorded history, the GO has achieved 100 per cent student membership. The long-sought goal was reached October 29, when two "holdouts" finally conceded and joined.

The unprecedented event was announced over the public address system by Michael Gorkin, treasurer of the General Organization. He declared that a concerted effort by the student body was the explanation for this occasion unique in WPHS annals.

Bob Krughoff, GO President, exclaimed that this action is truly a "Last Roar," referring to the fact that this year is the final one for WPHS in the present physical plant.

Posters, reminders, and numerous statements expressing the importance and benefits of GO membership were instrumental in the accomplishment of 100 per cent participation.

High School Reunion to Celebrate Fortieth Anniversary of GO Start

Glenn W. Dodds and Mrs. Hazel Huff work on plans for the Fortieth GO Reunion. *—Staff Photo*

Pupils Anticipate New Association

White Plains High School will sponsor a reunion celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the General Organization, Sunday afternoon, November 29, states Margot Halpern, co-chairman of the GO Cabinet committee in charge of the reunion.

Working with Margot on the plans for the event is Richard Hecht. The purpose of the reunion is to bring together WPHS graduates in hopes of creating an alumni association. Sara Kaufman and Donald Dunn are responsible for the plans of such an organizations.

Students, Teachers Work

The students are collaborating with an adult committee composed of Glenn W. Dodds, director of student activities; Mrs. Hazel Huff, school registrar; Miss Eleanor Lowthian, secretary of the Board of Education; Floyd Landon, mathematics instructor; Harold Haven, bookkeeping instructor; Mrs. Lloyd Jantzen, a former PTA president; Harold Hustis, the first GO president; and Matthew E. Lynaugh, business education instructor.

The steering committee, composed of both the students and the adults, met Monday, October 19 and made definite plans. They decided to conduct a program in the auditorium consisting, in part, of the presentation of slides of all the buildings in which WPHS has and will be located. The slides denoting the progress being made on the new high school are from M. Dewitt Landon's collection. Mr. Landon has been observing the building of the school since the ground-breaking in 1958. Skits using the talents of graduates and present students, and speeches tracing the history of the GO since its beginning in 1919 are also planned.

Graduates Socialize

Afterwards there will be time for the alumni to socialize. It is hoped that the graduates will also use this time to collect suggestions and ideas for the proposed alumni association. This organization, according to members of the committee, could provide a valuable source of funds and other assistance for worthwhile GO projects in future years.

All graduates of WPHS are welcome to attend. The following people are being formally invited: past and present GO officers and advisers, principals of WPHS, and Board of Education members.

Honor Society Inducts Fifty-five Students In Dual Assembly Candlelight Ceremony

Fifty-five students achieved membership in the White Plains High School Chapter of the National Honor Society at dual induction assemblies, Thursday morning, November 5.

Pro tem officers of the honor society, Pegge Von Szeliski, Frank Katz, Anne Salamon and Norman Daniels performed the induction ceremony for the twenty-five seniors and thirty juniors who were selected for membership. This candle-lighting ceremony outlined the ideals and purposes of the society and explained how a member measures up to these ideals.

Society Averages Grades

In order to be considered for membership in the National Honor Society, all students had to attain high academic averages. Seniors had to have a 3.5 average while only the juniors having a 4.0 or all A average were considered.

Last spring teachers were asked to recommend pupils who they deemed to be industrious, purposeful, honest and outstanding in the four planks of the honor society platform—character, scholarship, leadership and service.

A list of all students qualifying scholastically for membership was circulated among the faculty for approval this fall. The final selection was based on faculty approval and over-all qualifications.

Seniors Join

The following are the new senior members of the National Honor Society John Berman, Joseph Bernheim, Susan Bindman, Joel Charkow, Diane Ellis, Ann Gaynor, Michael Goldenberg, Jonathan Goldman, Dale Gottlieb and Margot Halpern.

Continuing the list are Carolyn Heaver, Frank Lansberger, Jethro Lieberman, Robert Liebman, John Loeber, Deborah Rankin, Murray Raskind and Richard Rayburn.

Concluding the list of seniors are Charles Robinowitz, Stephen Rodner, Linda Rosenfeld, Judy Sheldon, Allen Shinn, Jill Vigil and Henry Wallace.

List Includes Juniors

Juniors inducted into the society are as follows: Ann Bergren, Wendy Conklin, Edward Dermon, Leanora Dreisinger, Joel Feiginson, John Freed, Danny Furst, Douglas Galin, Susan Groner, Stefani Grossman and Guenther Heiss.

The list continues with Elaine Jancourtz, Susan Kobren, Elizabeth Lehman, Jane Lube, Susan Milmoe, Janet Olson, Toby Parker, Joanne Pearce, Anita Perez, John Rosenblum and Dale Rottner.

Juniors concluding the group are Joel Salon, Elaine Sarkow, Patricia Sullivan, Andrew Tanenbaum, Cynthia Thompson, Herbert Weisberg, Roger Weiderhorn and Audrey Zinner.

Fest-i-Fair Funds Pass Expectations

Fest-i-Fair receipts have surpassed the goal of $3200, states Mrs. Helen DeGray, president of the PTA. Sponsored by the PTA, the fair took place Saturday, October 17, at WPHS.

Participation in the Fest-i-Fair parade was particularly outstanding, according to Mrs. Charles Hunt, chairman of the fair. The PTA offered three cash prizes in the float contest. The Riding Club won first prize in the event with its entry of a horse striped like a tiger, and ridden by Cynthia Whalen, club president. Walking with the "tiger" were members of the club dressed as past, present and future WPHS-ites, to represent the "Look Backward, Tiger" theme of the fair. Second and third prizes went to floats entered by the "Oracle" boards and the Junior Class, respectively. The "Oracle" Literary Board donated its winnings to CARE.

Dinner was served in the cafeteria, which was decorated for the event. Music was provided for the diners by the stage crew, via taped dinner music. Following the dinner was the traditional talent show in the auditorium.

Victoria Hall Wins Citizenship Award, May Write Essay in DAR Competition

Victoria "Vicki" Hall, White Plains High School senior, has achieved the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Award, states Glenn W. Dodds, director of student activities.

Granted to senior girls in public high schools, the award signifies that the winner has met the DAR criterion of possessing outstanding qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. At WPHS each senior homeroom nominated three senior girls for the honor. A special committee composed of eight faculty members selected Vicki from the list of 27 nominees compiled by Mr. Dodds from the homeroom choices.

In addition to receiving a certificate of merit and the DAR Good Citizenship pin, Vicki became eligible to compete in the DAR essay contest. She was required to submit an original essay on the topic, "Faith of Our Fathers —Living Still." This essay will be judged in a statewide competition with other high school winners.

Vicki is a member of the National Honor Society and co-captain of the cheerleading squad. Representing WPHS at Empire Girls' State last summer, Vicki was elected to the position of Governor. She is also active in her Hi-Y club, of which she is vice-president. Another activity of Vicki's is *The Orange*; she is co-editor-in-chief of the newspaper.

Ellen Blauner, presently at Colby College, received the award last year.

Citizens Bear Responsibility For Municipal Government

The biennial White Plains municipal election took place last week. The latter stages of this year's campaign were more spirited than in past years. There now appears to be continued evidence of the strengthening two-party system in White Plains.

The Orange does not believe in taking a partisan stand. However, we honestly feel that we should comment on the year-round relationship between the citizenry and city government, as it affects us.

Why it is that a goodly portion of the voters evince an interest in government only during the early autumn? How can we stimulate constant participation?

Receive Early Training

Citizenship education courses are compulsory at WPHS. In addition, a few elective courses probe the workings of government. Thus, the student is given an early insight into civic operations. This is excellent preparation when one considers that most pupils will be voting within the next five years.

Many parents and elders, on the other hand, tend to have little direct knowledge concerning the set-up and functioning of the municipality. Surely, they may be enrolled biennially in one political party, or another. But the workings of their government seem to be out of the realm of their daily lives, thus creating an apathy toward this vital instrument of society.

As a result of the aforementioned conditions, much of our student body has a more direct knowledge of local government affairs than many of White Plains' adults.

Suggestions for Participation

It therefore figures that the students should play a more active role. How?

1. Students should be encouraged to engage their parents in family political discussions. Consequently, both may familiarize themselves with different aspects of the political scene, as it affects each.

2. The City of White Plains should further publicize pertinent issues, Council meetings, and the functions of City departments, thus making more available information for meaningful family discussion.

3. Students, especially those nearing the voting age, should be sought by the parties for local volunteer work. This does not solely include the distribution of campaign buttons, but precinct work such as that engaged in by adults.

The municipality is the government branch closest to the people. American progress, in this demanding age, is dependent upon the will and dynamism of its citizenry. We of White Plains High School will soon be an active part of that citizenry. Let us prepare ourselves for this participation—in the present and in the future.

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Jolly 'Old Girl' of England Expounds on British Schools

—by Mary G. apRoberts

WPHS's 'Old Girl,' Mary G. apRoberts, spent her sophomore year at an English girls' school. Her father, a professor of English at New York University, carted the whole apRoberts family over to Hindhead, England, where he spent his sabbatical. The following account of the 'gay old ways' of an English girls' school is, or so states Mary, accurate. What a change WPHS must have been!

It may come as a surprise to many readers to learn that not all teenagers chew gum, wear bobby socks, or approve of non-uniformed, co-ed schools. Although all these things are representative of American teenage life, it is quite a different story in jolly old England.

Most British teenagers live in a world of school ties, school games, and in awe and respect of headmistresses. The environment is largely institutional, which is heightened by the fact that all these schools are boarding schools. Consequently, all life, scholastic and social, centers around the school.

The writer's experience is limited to one girl's school. However, it was an average one and may be considered typical. The "good" British school is generally conservative and almost indistinguishable from other "good" schools.

In one respect, however, but only one, the school I attended was slightly more liberal than most. The uniform consisted of a gray wool skirt and V-neck sweater. The usual uniform is a tailored shirt, a tie striped in school colors, and a "gym tunic" which is a species of jumper. Projecting from the skirt are two sturdy red calves standing in a pair of brown or black oxfords. Topping this figure is a round, cheerful face with cheeks so purple they look bruised. The hair is usually a nondescript shade of brown. The British schoolgirl is a truly memorable sight. A whole classroomful is even more striking.

Until the age of eighteen she lives cloistered with, at the most, two hundred girls like herself. Also living at the school are the staff and mistresses.

Games play a very large part in school life. At least once a day there is some sort of active sport. One explanation for the British love of games is that the weather is so bad that no one would go outside unless in an organized effort.

An apt description for school life is "drab." It can easily be seen in the monotony and sameness of life for eight months of the year. Everything is the same — the weather, the clothes, the girls and the food. The weather is always gray, and so is the food which is roast beef, boiled potatoes and boiled cabbage or brussels sprouts and canned fruit and ice cream at lunch every Sunday.

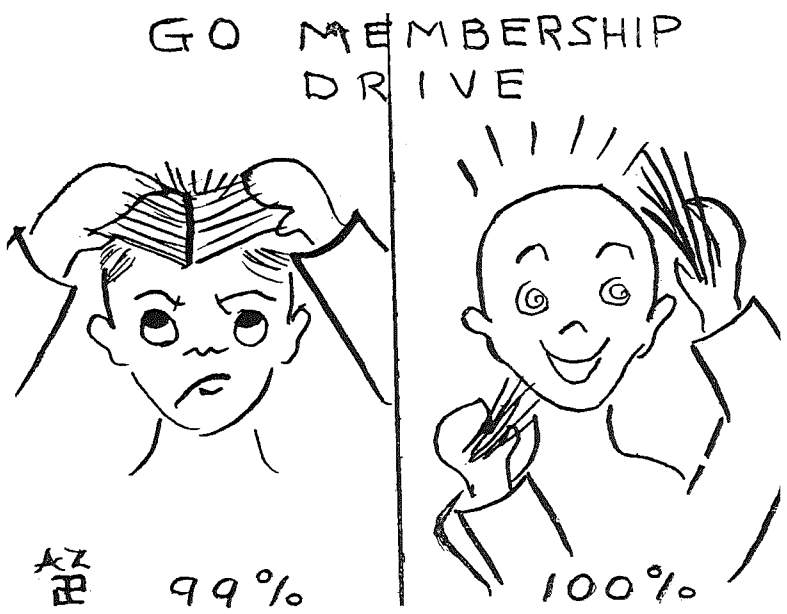
Leaving is a very touching occasion. The girl leaving chooses a "leaving hymn" to be sung at prayers in the morning. At this she is supposed to sob quietly while everyone else offers consolation. **After graduating, one becomes an "Old Girl,"** thus entitled to receive the "Old Girls' Annual" and attend "Old Girls' Reunions."

Thus school represents a British girl's childhood and occupies a corresponding position in later life. To an American, school and childhood mean study, friends, holidays and dances. To the English, school and holidays are two different worlds, and much of the former is spent looking forward to the latter.

Actor

—by Connie Heaver

What magic is it that
Grips your senses
Like a shining hand
And pulls you out
Onto the barren stage?
Why do you stand, alone,
Under the glaring lights,
Feeling that surge of words
Which creates a mood
Of utter loneliness?
Why do you stand, alone,
Feeling full and proud,
Longing to express your thoughts
By the illusion of word and
movement?
Why? Because
You are an actor.
Why do you walk, alone,
Down the rain-soaked streets,
Gazing up at the theater
Marquees, silently wishing?
Why do you close
Your eyes, and picture
Yourself bowing graciously
With tears on your cheeks
To the wonderful applause of
Your make-believe audience?
What wonder is it that
Has you jump about
And make silly faces
To restore laughter to
A sick child?
Why do you take a part,
And experience all the
Torments of another person?
Why? Because
You are an actor.



TONGUE OF THE TIGER

—by Steffi Nemser

For those of you who love to bask in the worries of others, you must read . . .

Advice to the WPHS-ite

Q. Dear Tigertail (Van Buren, of course),
In hustling through the bustle
Of a long and cruel school day,
I get all hot and bothered,
For there's no time to make hay.
Where can I go to get that lift,
Miss T.? What would you say?
—Disillusioned Sophomore

A. Dear Soph,
Have no worries, fret you not,
I've just the place for you,
Our fourth floor swimming pool's the spot,
A WPHS "refreshing and cool brew."

Q. Dear Tigertail,
As Charlie said about my head,
"That Wildroot is perfection."
The girls should flock around me,
Till I need armed guard protection.
But the female sex just runs away
In the opposite direction.
What's wrong? —Curly

A. Dear Curly,
If at first you don't succeed,
Don't give up and fail us,
For all you know you may just need
A shot of ol' Vitalis.
But if this doesn't do the need,
Why don't you try washing your hair?

Q. Dear Tigertail,
There's a guy in White Plains High,
Who I think is the most!
But when I say "Hi" to him,
You'd think I was a ghost.
If he'd just once say "Hi" to me,
I probably would faint,
I'm willing to exchange a "Hi,"
Yet my lover ain't. —Depressed

A. Dear Depressed,
I hate to clue you, dearie,
But I think you misconstrue,,
His name may not be "Hi" at all,
It could be "Tom" or "Stu."
Why don't you learn your boyfriends' names,
And then say, "How-ja-do!"

Q. Dear Tigertail,
My girl and I have had a fight,
I'm desperate for advice
She won't let me within her sight.
How can I break the ice?
—Frigid's Beau

A. Dear F. B.,
In winter time, to melt the ice
They sometimes use a heater.
Salt is always good advice,
But in your case try sugar (It's sweeter).
Yet if your girl still says, "No dice,"
An anti-freeze will defeat her!

Q. Dear Tigertail,
As a rule, I drive to school in my jalopy each day,
And in my haste it is a waste to seek a place to stay,
For there is not an empty lot to put my car to bay.
—Searching

A. Dear Searching,
Your problem is a tough one.
I can't tell you where to park,
But just keep this fact in mind—
It's harder after dark!

INQUIRING REPORTER:

Students Expound on Future Plans; Some to Enter Science, Homemaking

—by Frank Katz, Gail Westerman

This month's question is "What are your future plans?" It has been said that a major trouble with the teenagers of today is that they do not know what they want to do. The majority of the students who were asked seemed to know in what general fields their interest lies. Some have definite plans for their future including college and career. A few who were asked did not have any idea for their future. Here, then, are some of the plans of WPHS students.

Eddie Lowenthal

"I want to get into college and become an engineer of some sort — probably an aeronautics engineer. I enjoy making rockets and am majoring in math and science this year. Although I am in an SS class it is not too hard."

Jeffrey Miller

"I am hoping to become a salesman because it comes naturally to me. I've had quite a bit of practicing selling lately. It's lots of fun and quite enjoyable. You have to know how to talk to people and convince them that what you're selling is better than what they have already. I want to go to college, preferably an "Ivy League" school. I have to keep up my grades and take after a member of my family who just recently graduated. My main goals are to make the tennis team, my favorite sport, and to keep up my grades."

Bob Lisk

"I want to go to college and then medical school. Dickenson School in Pennsylvania has a very good pre-med course, and I would like to go there. I want to be a haematologist — a blood specialist. My goals right now are to make a lot of friends and keep up my scholastic average."

Dorothy Kriegal

"I hope to go to Bennington College — a medium size girls' college where there are always a lot of boys floating around. I am interested in a career in which I can travel for I would like to see new things and the world before I get married. My ambitions right now are mostly to get all A's and B's, but I doubt that I'll do so! I would also like to become a cheerleader next year."

Margaret Cooley

"I hope to go to Green Mountain College studying psychology and after my four years of isolation, I would like to be the first woman to cross the U. S. from Maine to Washington on skis. I plan to marry eventually and to raise a family. I hope **never** to go to France. I would like to become better acquainted with the world."

Ann Soloman

"I would like to go to Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, and take liberal arts courses. I am interested in science and religion and will probably make my vocation in one of those fields. Eventually I want to elope with some handsome Romeo and become a normal homemaker. Meanwhile, I hope to make my senior year at WPHS the best ever."

Local Businessmen Study WPHS Life

White Plains observed its ninth annual Education-Business Day, Tuesday, November 10, during which time businessmen visit the schools, states Ernest B. White, chairman of E-B Day for the entire city.

The participants arrived at White Plains High School at 9:30 when they met and talked with the principal and teachers of WPHS. From 10:00 to 11:30 they visited classes to see the manner in which classes are conducted. At 11:30 they proceeded to Church Street School for a program and lunch.

Mrs. Agnes Fusillo, E-B's representative for WPHS and chairman of the program and displays, states that the theme of the program presented in the auditorium of Church Street School was the "Development of Science Unity K-12."

Before lunch, which was served in the gymnasium, the people from the various concerns had a chance to view different types of science projects displayed on the walls of the gym. These projects included a scale model of the solar system which extended from one door to the other. Technical books in foreign languages and modern laboratory equipment were also included in the displays.

"Praise and Appraise Your School" is the theme for Education-Business Week which is November 9 through November 15. During this week members of social institutions and business concerns all over the United States visit schools in their area to observe the educational system in America. White Plains High School is only one school out of many which is participating in similar programs.

EDUCATION:

Women in Armed Forces Benefit U.S., Women Too

—by Barbara Pass

"We can all be proud of the women of our land who are making a great contribution to the strength of our nation through their work in the Armed Services."
—Dwight D. Eisenhower

It is unusual for a young woman just completing her education to think, in time of peace, of enlisting in the Armed Forces as a possible career. Yet this field is one of the newest important career areas open to women. There is a great demand in it for unmarried women not under 18 years of age who have no dependents and who are in good health.

Because a career in the Armed Forces is a new opportunity for young women, it is not as yet thought of on a par with a career in business, industry, or the professions. However, the benefits received from working in a branch of the Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marine Corps are just as satisfactory as those received from working in other fields.

Financial Benefits Plus

1. One of the most decisive factors in making a career is that of money. As a member of the Armed Forces a woman is paid the same as a man of the same rank.

2. Retirement pay and insurance rights are equal to that of a man in the Armed Services.

3. Meals and living quarters are furnished; allowances for food and rent are given to those who have permission to live off military grounds.

4. Hospital, medical, and dental care are all free.

5. There is opportunity for promotion, which is based on merit. Pay increases with promotions and years of service.

6. There are opportunities for specialized training in the Services. Also, higher education leading to a college degree may be pursued.

The above six benefits are only a few which a woman receives. A feeling of patriotism is also nurtured through serving one's country. Health, welfare, and recreation programs are offered and spiritual guidance is available. Women also have the opportunity to tour the world, while boosting the reputation and the status of just a portion of that world.

Some Drawbacks

Along with the many privileges held by a recruit will go many corresponding responsibilities, including certain inescapable duties. Hard work is a must. Orders must be obeyed. The recruit must go where she is sent and do what she is told. Working anywhere at any time, living in barracks subject to rules and inability to quit a job on an impulse are some disadvantages. But if a girl plans to join the Armed Forces and passes the requirement tests, showing that she fits the role, the evidence indicates that she will not regret her decision.

The personnel departments in the Armed Forces are important sections. The work involved includes interviewing, testing, and counseling prospective recruits. It requires the ability to keep records and files and a knowledge of personnel management procedures. Other openings are found in accounting, finance, supply, and communications in the Administration and Personnel Departments.

Women Needed

Women are needed as observers, forecasters, and equipment operators in the weather department. Women also hold jobs as parachute riggers in control towers. Other job opportunities in the Armed Forces are found in the fields of information, intelligence, recreations, transportation, textile maintenance, food service, and officer training.

The Armed Forces provides a fertile field of jobs and opportunities for women. Further information is available about this new career area for all who are interested.

Teachers' Meeting Features Speeches

WPHS teachers convened at Manhattan Center, Friday, October 30, for the one hundred fourteenth annual New York State Teachers Association South Eastern Zone Meeting.

Buford Speaks

A highlight of the moring session was an address entitled "Let's Go Positive," delivered by John B. Buford, superintendent of schools, Mt. Vernon, Illinois, and past president of the National Education Association.

Miss Helen P. Maney, president of the State Teachers Association, selected "New York State Teachers Association and You" as the subject of her address.

Afternoon Activities Vary

Afternoon programs included panels, speakers and forums. Many teachers also took advantage of the guided tours, by visiting various points of interest in Manhattan as well as some of New York City's special schools.

The annual zone business meeting took place Saturday, October 1 at Grossingers, in Liberty, New York. The agenda included nomination and election of officers; reports and recommendations of committees; reports of officers and members of the New York State Teachers Association board of directors, and action on resolutions and other proposals.

ENTERTAINMENT:

Quiet Shavian Play to Open on Broadway; Enjoyable, Worthwhile, But Not 'A Must'

—by Jean Horrigan

Most students are not acquainted with the name Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Mrs. Campbell died almost twenty years ago. Nevertheless, to someone who knew the theatre in years past or who at least knows the history of the stage, this name is very familiar. **My Fair Lady** would probably never have existed if it were not for this great actress. It was for Mrs. Patrick Campbell that George Bernard Shaw wrote **Pygmalion.**

Shaw's name is known to most everyone. Famous for his personality and skill as a playwright, "G. B. S.", as he is often called, has proven himself a prolific author.

This amazing person is one of the characters of a new play now on tour. The play concerns a theatrical mystery. Rumors persisted among show people that linked the names of Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Campbell. However, no one knew the true account of their relationship. Five years ago an answer was found. It was discovered that the actress and dramatist had carried on a lengthy correspondence. The letters were published. These letters are the basis for the new play, **Dear Liar.**

Not long ago this two-act play was performed at RKO Keith's in White Plains. It was one of the many performances of the tour. The cast consisted of only two; Miss Katherine Cornell and Brian Ahern portraying Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Mr. Bernard Shaw, respectively.

Shaw is well known for his wit. This play, being merely the presentation of the correspondence between two people, displays his cleverness very well. Parts of the letters are quite amusing.

The play opens with the actors explaining something of the background of the correspondence. The stage is set simply; an upholstered chair and small table are at the left with a divan in the center, and a desk and stool at the right. As the letters are presented, Mrs. Campbell is seated in the chair and Mr. Shaw at his desk. The divan is used occasionally as portrayals of the periodic meetings between the two are given.

Emph

Because this play has a cast of two, it is a character study in nature. The task of the actors is therefore difficult. In the White Plains performance the acting was very good. Both Miss Cornell and Mr. Aherne portrayed their respective characters well. Nevertheless, **Dear Liar** tends to be dull. There is so little action on stage that it is often difficult to continue watching. Because the entire story is contained in the dialogue, keen attention is essential. This too becomes tiring.

Soon to reach Broadway, **Dear Liar** is something out-of-the-ordinary. It is worth seeing for anyone who enjoys Shaw and his wit. It is also to be recommended to admirers of Katherine Cornell and Brian Aherne. However, **Dear Liar** seems more suitable to matinees than to big evenings at the theatre. It is, as far as it goes, enjoyable and worth-while, but not necessarily a "must."

Members of Literary, Business Boards Work Together to Publish "Oracle"

"Literary and Business Board projects of the 'Oracle' are proceeding on schedule," states Mrs. Ada Robacker, literary adviser. Working under Mrs. Robacker's direction are co-editors Pegge von Szeliski and Tom Vischi.

The taking of individual pictures of senior class members commenced in Mid-September at Genung's Department Store and continued until November 1. "An attempt will be made after Christmas to accommodate those seniors who have missed their appointments," states Mrs. Robacker.

Group pictures and informal pictures were taken October 9, and will be scheduled on four more days so as to be concluded by January. Spring sports were photographed last June.

"The Business Board, composed of about 75 students, is also doing well," states Edward Schapiro, "Oracle" business adviser. The Business Board runs various activities that help support publication of the "Oracle."

Fullerton's Harriers Defeat Rye Garnets, 38-17; Stevens, Crawford, Riser, Gilman Arrive First

WP Ends Perfect Dual Meet Season

Rye's Garnets were overwhelmed by the last roar of the Tiger's dual meet season at Burke Foundation, October 22. The score was 17-38.

The magic word for White Plains was consistency as a mere 15 seconds separated the first four Bengals, all of whom crossed the finish line ahead of Rye's first man.

Stevens Takes First

Jay Stevens led the Plainsmen to their eleventh consecutive dual meet victory. In doing so, he set a record for the newly revised 2½ mile course of 13 minutes and 30 seconds. Close behind Jay were Ed Crawford, Gary Riser and Henry Gilman. In seventh place for the Tigers was Robert High. Soon after High came Jay Kallor, 9; Jim Anderson, 10; Frank Simpson, 11; Ronnie Rosen, 12; and Richard Wood, 13.

Injury Hampers Riser

Stevens, showing fine running form, led wire to wire and was never really challenged. Riser stayed abreast of Jay for the first mile but fell behind because of a previous leg injury. The great improvement of the team showed itself this day as most of the White Plains harriers bettered their own standards by considerable margins. Some Bengals chopped as much as a minute off their previous times.

Bengals Cop Two Championships

Thus, the Tigers ended their brief dual meet season with a 2-0 record, having previously beaten A. B. Davis. They tied for third place at the Westchester Coaches and Officials Meet, and placed twelfth out of fifty in the N.Y.U. Invitational. At the end of the season the Bengals scored two impressive victories, first place in the WIAA and in Class A of the Section I Championship.

Jay Stevens, Ed Crawford, and Gary Riser, who placed first, second, and third respectively in the Rye-White Plains Cross-Country meet, check their times with Coach Norman Fullerton.

—Photo by Joe Bernheim

Ex-Tiger Track Star Champion of Toronto

Jim Dreisinger, former WPHS track star, became cross-country champion of Toronto, Canada, and of that district, October 17.

Jim ran a 2.7 mile course in the time of 13:15. He crossed the finish line a full 15 seconds ahead of the second-place winner.

A 1959 WPHS graduate, Jim is attending Mimico High School in Toronto for fifth year high.

Tennis Intramurals Make WPHS Debut

Another sport appeared on the intramural scene this fall. Sponsored by G. Lorimer Walker and Mrs. Margaret Torrance, intramural tennis made its debut at WPHS.

Twenty-one Students Participate

Twenty-one students are participating in this activity which meets at the Gedney Field Courts for girls, on Tuesday and Thursday, and for boys, on Monday and Friday. They receive instruction from Mr. Walker or Mrs. Torrance, and play among themselves.

This season Mr. Walker will begin his first year as varsity tennis coach at WPHS. In the past he has coached tennis at Randolph-Macon Academy, and at William and Mary College, Mr. Walker was captain of the varsity tennis team.

Girls Divided Into Groups

The girls playing tennis are divided into three groups, beginners, intermediates and advanced. This enables the instructor to teach the beginning players the fundamentals of the game, while the experienced players learn advanced techniques. The competition between participants serves to give the girls experience.

CHEWIN' THE TIGER RAG

—by Charles Robinowitz

When did four WPHS teams cop county championships in one season? The answer is never. Not even in the great days of Loucks, Jefferson, and Solana did four Tiger varsity squads win top honors. However, this season, the basketball, swimming, wrestling, and hockey teams all will be battling for championships and by March all four could prove themselves best.

Basketball Picture Hopeful

In basketball, the biggest winter sport, New Rochelle, Roosevelt, Rye and Lincoln all were stronger than the Tigers last season and all have important personnel returning. To put icing on the cake, the first six Tiger cagers have graduated and the JV had a losing year. However, two years ago, there was a similar situation when the entire starting line-up had departed and the coach, Joe DePaso, was beginning his first year. The result was a tight defense, sharp shooting, rough rebounding and plenty of scrappiness which in March rocketed the Tigers to the Sectional championship. This season the Tigers will have the benefit of Coach DePaso's experience, plenty of height, and no reason to feel the pressure of being last season's champions.

Coach Herman Frey's swimmers won the Rye Invitation, WIAA, Peekskill Invitation and Section I honors last season and the necessary material to repeat this is still present. Co-captains Al Jansen and Kit Banks both figure to be county champions again, and Jim Himoff and Paul Berger were second best to graduate Tigers Ted Taylor and Kevin Frawley in county competition last season. Paul Kersten should be an improved diver, and Pete Wilson and Bob Stillman might develop into top natators since several front-liners graduated. All told another winning season seems to be looming.

Horton Returns as Wrestler

With Bob Horton back, Coach Ed Kehe has at least one championship whestler. If his other co-captain, Bruce Lederman, can break his injury jinx, he might be another. Burt Fox, Rich Lombardi and Frank Simpson should be threats in their weight classes, and former heavyweight Mel Greenhill stepping down to 178 pounds is experienced. If lightweight Neil Berson comes through and some second liners can fill the gaps of Pete Carissimi, George Nichols and Tom Rogers, the grapplers should regain the Section I championship now held by Scarsdale.

Skaters Experienced

The hockey team had to import opposition from Connecticut and New Jersey, but the skaters of Coach John Daigle still managed a respectable record. Fred Ouimette and goalie John Snyder return with several other experienced performers. An abundance of practice time and a year's experience may make champions of the skaters, quicker than expected.

Right now, only the swimmers look like the favorites to win county honors, but don't be surprised if the basketball, wrestling and hockey teams also wear the top crowns in March.

In The ALUMNI SHOP

The Absolute end . . . Green and Gold

Here's today's lineup, Top to Bottom:

Sport Coats in green or gold

Bulky Sweaters in green or gold

Continental Slacks in green or gold

Winter Jackets, Shirts, Belts and the newest hit — **Velvet Vests** — in green or gold

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT:

Allen Rudy, Versatile Tiger Athlete, Paces Plainsmen on Gridiron, Cinders

—by Sandy Frankel

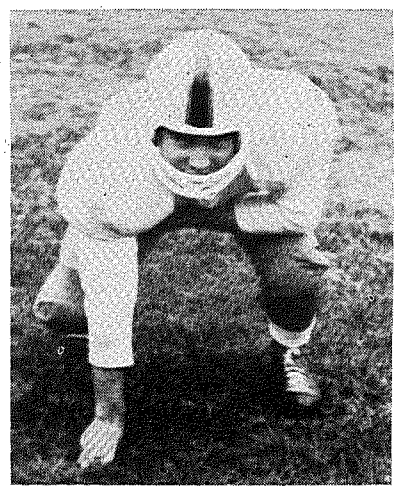
Allen Rudy, one of the top athletes in White Plains High School, has guided Tiger gridiron and track teams to victory during his three long years of high school. This stocky senior has played major roles in establishing WPHS as one of the outstanding athletic powers in Westchester County.

Al was one of the big guns on the undefeated JV football squad during his sophomore year. His high scoring triggered the team to an undefeated season. His most impressive performance was against Yonkers, in which he scored two TD's, one on a 93-yard jaunt.

Paces '59 Gridders

Last year, he didn't see much action, but on numerous occasions was called upon to fill the shoes of injured Eddie Johnson, former great WPHS gridder. He is one of the Tigers' leading scorers this season, with three touchdowns, including two against Port Jervis' Raiders. Though he has played in the right halfback slot for most of the season, he can switch to left half or fullback and play them equally well.

Rudy is as imposing a threat on the cinder track as on the gridiron. In his final year at Eastview Junior High School, he was the 100- and 220-yard dash champion of White Plains. Although idle for most of his sophomore track year, Rudy sparked the Tiger cindermen to their first WIAA track title in eight years last season. He placed fifth in low hurdles in the WIAA, and was the lead-off man at the state meet on the 880-yard relay team that earned third place honors in the respectable time of 1:33.4.



Halfback Rudy gets set for action during White Plains practice.

Wins 100—in 10.2

During the past summer, "Stretch" ran on the "Tarrytown Spike and Shoe" club in the AAU, copping fourth place in the 100-yard dash with a 10.2 clocking.

Al also scores well scholastically. This year he is sporting a B average, and intends to major in science and mathematics at either Northwestern or Cornell.

WPHS Soccermen Shut Out Yorktown, 6-0; Martelli, Barrow, Nabel Score Tiger Points

—by Dick Hecht

White Plains High School's soccer team scored its fourth victory in six contests with a 6-0 defeat of Yorktown, October 28, at Gedney Field. Pete Barrow, Tony Martelli, and John Nabel accounted for the three Tiger tallies.

The White Plains victory snapped the six game winning streak of the upstate club. In the first half Barrow and Martelli put WP in the lead 4-0. Martelli's was a long kick from which the Yorktown goalie was partially screened. It was beautifully placed and gave WP the advantage it never relinquished. Barrow was directly in front of the goal when he booted his, and the goalie didn't have a chance.

Nabel Scores Final Goal

In the second half John Nabel contributed the final Tiger goal. John's score resulted from the power of his kick rather than his aim. Although the goal tender managed to catch his hard shot, its momentum carried him over the goal line, thus giving Nabel the two points.

In a sport such as soccer, the unsung hero is generally the goal keeper. He deserves as much credit for the victory as any other teammate. If he is not able to thwart the attack of the opposition, a powerful offense can easily be overshadowed. This year the White Plains Soccer team has one of the most capable goalies in the county in Doug Harte. This is his second year in the nets and he seems to improve with time. He is one of the main reasons for the 4 won, 1 lost, and 1 tied record of the soccer team this season. Along with Jeff North and Jim Henderson, Harte provides the team with a defensive weapon which is one of the mainstays of Coach John Mazziato's club.

Powerful Array of Supporters

Since the best defense is a good offense, the high-scoring line of Martelli, Barrow, Nabel, and Pete Mader provides the Tigers with a powerful defense. Martelli, the high scorer, is backed up by Tommy Carbone, Tony Amoriella, and Dave McNaughton.

Considering that this is only the second year of soccer at WPHS, Coach Mazziota must be given much of the credit for establishing his team as one of the soccer powers in Westchester County. He has done a fine job in recognizing the players' ability and making them proficient in such a short time.

Baby Bengals Post 0-2 Record; Rainey's 2 Tallies Lead Scoring

"Although our record is not impressive, the boys have shown promise," states William Enslee, mentor of the Junior Varsity Squad.

The Baby Bengals' record now stands at 0-2. They were edged out opening day by a 12-6 margin against A. B. Davis in a hard-fought encounter. Portchester scored two quick TD's in the Bengals' next game, and went on to overwhelm WP 15-6. Halfback Earl Rainey's pair of touchdowns have accounted for all the Tiger points thus far in the season.

Coach Enslee's corps operate out of a single wing formation. The team relies largely on the speed of the backfield, since the forward wall averages only 155 pounds. The draw play and double reverse are the big offensive weapons, as well as the quick end run. With only five encounters scheduled, the Bengals are yet to meet Stamford, New Rochelle, and Children's Village.

Jenkins, Rudy Vie For Scoring Lead

With the 1959 football season past the half-way mark, the Tigers' won-lost record is 2-2. They hold victories over A. B. Davis and Port Jervis by 14-13 and 27-7, but bowed to Lawrence in the final quarter, 14-13, and were drubbed by Stamford 39-14. The number of points scored by the individual players are as follows:

Charlie Jenkins	24
Al Rudy	18
Pete Colino	12
Charlie High	9
Eddie Hull	6
George Jackson	6
Johnny Nathans	6
Ronnie Morris	6

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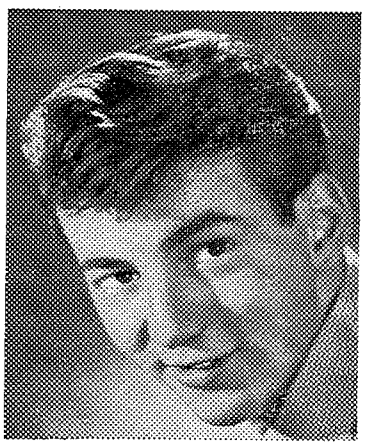

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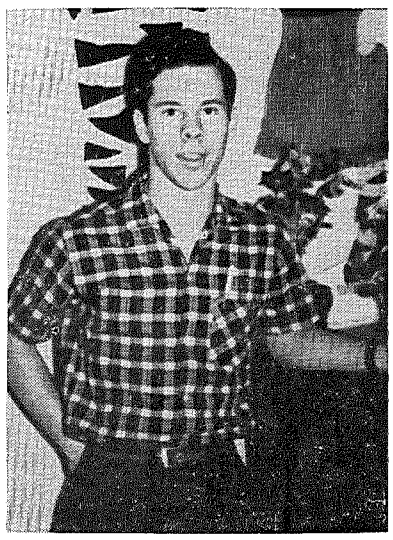
White Plains Students Return After Extended Stay in Israel

Remy and Alan Mallach have returned to White Plains this year after spending six years in Israel. Remy is a WPHS Senior and Alan is a Sophomore.

The Mallach family moved to Tel Aviv December 1, 1953, when the boys' father was appointed Deputy Director of Malben. Malben is the Israeli organization for refugee aid and placement, and other welfare work for the sick and aged.

During their stay in Tel Aviv and frequent trips to various parts of Europe, Remy and Alan have made friends with young people of many different cultures and ways of life. Although these contacts have provided them with the opportunity to observe contrasts in almost every phase of living, they feel they have found that the same types of teen-agers are to be found all over the world.



Remy Mallach poses in the S. A. Office for *Orange* photographers. Alan was not able to be taken because of previous commitments.
—Photo by Landsberger & Gordon

Standing Is Higher

Remy's and Alan's education has been a combination of the American system and the European system, a pattern that prevails in Israel. In Tel Aviv, compulsory education ends after eight years. Those students who wish to further their education may attend a four-year school comparable to high school.

Expenses amount to about $200 a year and may be alleviated by scholarship. Only those mentally capable may be granted this privilege as the level of study is between that of the S and SS groups at White Plains. Therefore, the average academic standing is higher than that of a typical American high school.

Science Is Major

In Israeli high schools a standard curriculum is followed in the first two years. The remaining time is devoted to a more concentrated study in an individual area. Remy chose science for his major. He belonged to a Mechanical Drawing Club and a government sponsored Rifle Club in which he won many medals.

Since dating and other social life begin in the later teens, Remy, Alan, and a group of friends found many happy hours touring the country on foot and hitch-hiking. Remy believes that this enables the Israeli young people to become more acquainted with their homeland than young Ameircans are with their country.

Movies Are Popular

When dating does begin, movies are the most popular activity. The teenagers also love American popular music and like to dance. Since no one under the age of 18 may drive a car, bicycles and an occasional motorscooter are the common means of transportation.

Remy's plans for the future include college in the United States, possibly M. I. T. He feels that his valuable years abroad will aid him, for he has gained a wide perspective of the world, its problems, and its people, and has formed life-long friendships.

Information Center Provides Guidance

WPHS' Student Information Center provides college bound seniors and interested juniors with college entrance and scholarship material, states Dr. Patrick O. Martin, co-ordinator of pupil personnel services.

Weekly bulletins inform seniors of college representatives at WPHS, college representatives in New York City, the Early Decision Plan, scholarship opportunities, and college open houses. Also available for student reference are college catalogues, pictures of colleges, and files of college publications.

Seniors and guidance counselors attend meetings to discuss methods of planning college. Included in the agenda of the meetings are discussions of financial requirements for college scholarship programs and other sources of financial aid. At an early meeting, each student received a pamphlet entitled "Preparing for College." This pamphlet presented information concerning resources offered; procedures to follow in applying to college; the role of parents and other essential information.

—by Anne Gaynor

Have you met Shakespeare in your English classes yet? If so you probably have been baffled by his unusual language. You no doubt have asked yourself, "Can this be English?" If you can't understand Shakespeare, perhaps the following translation of some quotable quotations by **The Red Owl**, Brooklyn, N. Y., may save you.

1. "There is husbandry in heaven; Their candles are all out!" Meaning: "Them cats upstairs forgot to pay their electric bill."

2. "Is this a dagger which I see before me, the handle bent toward me? Come let me clutch thee!"

Meaning: "Oh! It's my turn at the dart board."

3. "Double, double toil and trouble."

Meaning: Dig the crazy still in the Chem lab!"

The Red Owl also offered a "Confidential Report on Famous Authors."

1. **Shakespeare** — Was he really illiterate?
2. **Herman Melville** — What a whale of a guy!
3. **Thomas Jefferson** — Did he write **Das Kapital** in '76?
4. **Henry David Thoreau** — He caught a crazy bug at Walden Pond.
5. **Robert Burns**—3 for 25 cents.
6. **Edgar Allan Poe** — Was he really a "DOPE?"
7. **John Milton** — He was really in a "Lost Paradise?"

Other brilliant definitions from **The Red Owl** include the following:

Brain — an apparatus with which we think we think.

Discussion — a method of confirming others in error.

Dentist — a prestidigitator, who by putting metal in your mouth pulls coins out of your pocket.

Revolution — an abrupt change in a form of misgovernment.

A good musical comedy — consists largely of disorderly conduct occasionally interrupted by talk.

Teacher — a person who talks in someone else's sleep.

Also, from the Eastchester High School's, *The Eaglet*, are the following poems:

Onward, move onward!
Oh, time in thy flight;
Make the bell ring
Before I recite.

And:

I often pause and wonder at fates'
peculiar ways,
For nearly all our famous men
were born on holidays.

Could Shakespeare do better?

Thanksgiving Assembly, Four Others To Take Place Before End of Year

"WPHS's annual Thanksgiving Assembly will take place November 24," states Glenn Dodds, student activities director. The next program will be the Fall Sports Awards Assembly and American Legion Oratorical Convention to be presented December 1.

A safety program will take place December 9, with an Indianapolis race track driver speaking on safety and auto driving. Christmas assemblies include Christmas Carol singing, December 15, and the annual Christmas assembly, December 22.

G. O. Gives First Assembly

The GO membership drive was the year's first assembly which was followed by the "All Aboard for White Plains Day" program. During this assembly, a representative of the United States Navy spoke to the student body about the USS White Plains.

Following the speaker, the WPHS cheerleaders led the students in cheers in preparation for the first football game at Lawrence, Long Island. The next assemblies were the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore nominating conventions, at which candidates for class officers introduced themselves to their respective classes.

The October program included a pep rally, preceding the New Rochelle football game; and the American Field Service assembly, at which Joseph Bernheim and Diana Ellis discussed their experiences as exchange students. New members were inducted into the National Honor Society during the assembly of November 5.

Assemblies Change Days

Assemblies previously scheduled for Wednesday will take place on Tuesday because of the mathematics telecasts viewed by mathematics classes during the second period Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Mimi Verna and Tom Williams, co-chairman of the GO assembly committee, planned the seating for the year's assemblies.

Stage, Sound Crew Choose New Staffs

From many applicants, eleven students have been selected for the 1959-1960 Stage and Sound Crew, states Raymond Koplinka, faculty adviser.

All aspirants attended training sessions for two weeks prior to the selection of crew members. At these meetings, experienced members discussed operating techniques concerned with lighting effects, sound amplification, and curtain handling. They also demonstrated the manipulation of spotlights and the facilities of the projection booth.

This year's members include Larry Kaye, manager; Bob Blomquist, associate manager; Larry Armour, Al Lohaus, Pete McKean, Chris Moore, Mike Murphy, Tom Phiebig, John Polglase, Cliff Stockman, and Andy Tananbaum.

Exchange Students Speak in Assembly

Ursula Blumer, exchange student from Brazil, and Joe Bernheim and Diana Ellis, WPHS exchange students, participated in the American Field Service assembly October 28.

The assembly was opened by Allen Gano, president of The International Relations Club. Ursula then delivered a short speech both in English and in her native tongue.

Joe, who spent the summer in Istanbul, Turkey, spoke about his experiences there. Diana talked about her summer trip to Brazil. She also entertained by playing the guitar ,a skill she learned on her trip. Both Diana and Joe showed slides of their trips.

Club Sponsors Assembly

The International Relations Club sponsored the assembly. Under the direction of Roland Sorenson, American history instructor, it worked in conjunction with the American Field Service committee of the GO cabinet headed by John Nobile, Dina Heiss, and Maureen Langham.

This cabinet committee has formulated plans for a possible AFS week at WPHS. Projected plans include the selling of tags at 25 cents each to raise money for American Field Srevice, as is costs $6550 for an exchange student to come here.

The committee also sells American Field Service "bonds" at the Fest-i-Fair, around school, and directly to homes. In this way people may contribute directly. This method has been used in the past at White Plains to finance exchange students.

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Faculty Focus

Dr., Mrs. Robacker Maintain Many Interests; Collect Antiques, Restore Home—'Stonebroke'

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the tthird of a series of articles designed to familiarize WPHS students with the background and interests of their instructors.*

—by Barbara Eisnor

Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Art is of great interest to Dr. and Mrs. Earl Robacker, chairman and instructor in the English Department, respectively. Tney also enjoy collecting antiques and restoring old furniture.

The main product of this restoration is "Stonebroke," their 100 year old summer house, which they restored from scratch and furnished in antiques. The house is located at Schawnee-on-Delaware and was open three days last summer, as part of a tour for charity.

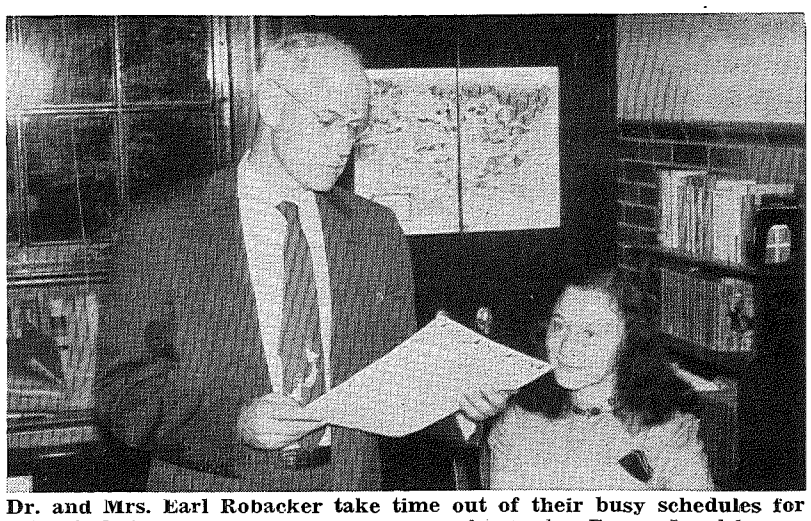
Mrs. Robacker cheerfully commented, "It is named 'Stonebroke' after our financial condition, which was brought about by restoring it." Besides these things, the theater also interests Mrs. Robacker. She was active in dramatics throughout her high school and college years. She also organized a Theater Club at WPHS which disbanded during World War II because of difficulties in securing tickets.

Educated in Pennsylvania

Both Dr. and Mrs. Robacker are native Pennsylvanians, Dr. Robacker graduated from Newfoundland High School, where he was president of the literary society, editor of the news bulletin, and valedictorian of his senior class. Upon graduation he secured his first teaching position in South Sterling, Pennsylvania.

His next step was college. He entered East Stroudsburg Teachers College, where he was active in student government, president of the English Club, editor of the handbook, and valedictorian of his graduating class. It was here that he met Mrs. Robacker.

Dr. Robacker majored in English and social studies and upon graduation secured a position at Easton Junior High School, where he remained for two years. Battle Hill Junior High was his next place of employment, after which, in 1935, he became a member of the WPHS faculty. Dr. Robacker has served as the chairman of the English Department in this school for the past five years.



Dr. and Mrs. Earl Robacker take time out of their busy schedules for a brief chat. *Photo by Frank Landsberger*

Variety of Activities

Mrs. Robacker is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School where she was secretary of her class for four years, secretary of the GO, associate co-editor of the yearbook, accompanist to the glee club, and valedictorian of her senior class. She is also a graduate of East Stroudsburg Teachers College. While attending college she was president of the literary society, a member of the dramatics club, a student teacher of both English and Latin, and a contributing author of a Spanish book.

She taught at the junior high school in Easton, Pennsylvania, after which she came to White Plains as an instructor in the now defunct Mamaroneck Avenue Junior High School. Mrs. Robacker joined the faculty of WPHS in 1933 as a social studies teacher. The publication of "The Oracle" this June will mark the twentieth year of her service as the adviser to the yearbook.

Views on the New WPHS

When asked their opinion on the new high school, both of the Robackers said that they expect to find it a challenge. Dr. Robacker stated that he hates to leave the old building but that it must be done. He said, "This school is not coming to an end; it is going to continue. The only change is in the building." His biggest worry is having to get up earlier and having to drive to school, which will necessitate owning two cars. This presents a problem to the Robackers, who have a one car garage.

However, Mrs. Robacker is glad that the decision was not made to enlarge the present high school, as it would have occupied the site of their home. As an afterthought she added, "It might be nice to give an English class in my living room!"

Mrs. Robacker is glad to have the opportunity of teaching in the new high school. Both Dr. and Mrs. Robacker worked on the planning of the new school and are sure that it was planned to satisfy the needs of the students of White Plains.

GO CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 14 — Football—Here—Walt Whitman.

Saturday, Nov. 21 — Football—Away—New Rochelle; GO Harvest Dance.

Wednesday, Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Assembly; School Closes at Noon; Alumni Open House.

Thursday, Nov. 26 — Football — Here—Mt. Pleasant—11 a.m.; Thanksgiving Day.

Sunday, Nov. 29—GO 40th Birthday.

Monday, Nov. 30—School Reopens.

Wednesday, Dec. 2—Fall Sports Awards Assembly.

Saturday, Dec. 5—College Board Examinations.

Wednesday, Dec. 9—Safety Assembly.

Wednesday, Dec. 16 — Christmas Carol Singing Assembly.

Friday, Dec. 18 — GO Christmas Dance.

Wednesday, Dec. 23 — Christmas Assembly—School closes at end of day.

Friday, Dec. 25—Merry Christmas!

Friday, Jan. 1—Happy New Year!

Annual Regents Scholarship Exams Offer Aid to College-bound Seniors

Almost four hundred students took the Regents Scholarship tests October 14 and 15 at White Plains High School. The Regents Scholarships offer opportunities to outstanding seniors for the financing of their college study.

These scholarships are offered for study at New Work State colleges, for basic professional education in Nursing, and for Engineering and Scientific Studies. Special Regents Scholarships are given to the children of disabled war veterans and to prospective Cornell students.

Granted in Specific Fields

Each scholarship is granted for studies in a specific field except for the Cornell scholarship, which is awarded to students who plan to attend Cornell University, and the Regents College Scholarship, which is a general scholarship available to high school graduates. Each student, however, must take the Regents College Scholarship Test to be eligible for any of the other grants. All competitors must demonstrate a minimum writing ability on a qualifying essay.

Scholarships Based on Need

Scholarships are awarded to each county according to their number of high school graduates. The winner of such a grant may earn from $250 to $700, depending on his financial need. The students who are competing must be residents of New York State, citizens of the United States, secondary school pupils, and graduates in June, 1960.

Program Enlarged

For many years the State of New York has awarded scholarships enabling well qualified boys and girls to attend college. This scholarship program has grown from a beginning of 150 scholarships a year in 1894, to the point where there are awarded each year about 6,500 scholarships having a total value in excess of ten million dollars.

The Clothesline

—by Sara Kaufman

Some of us wonder the means
By which females do acquire
Their very latest ideas in clothes,
Which constitute their attire.
There's more to this than meets the eye,
Regardless of what women say;
If it weren't for men setting the pace,
Where would we be today?

Lord Chesterfield sported a wrap
With neat black velvet trim.
The latest in female fashion
Is the coat named after him.
When President George Washington
Addressed both Senate and House,
He did it while wearing what is now called
The frilly "sissy" blouse.

When the Scotchman started wearing
His brightly colored kilt,
It probably never occurred to him
That a new style would be built.
Mr. Perry Como
Added to his fame
By contributing the casual sweater
That naturally bears his name.

Loafers, oxford-cloth shirts,
And sweaters both boatneck and crew
Are some of the "ivy-league" styles
From which the female drew.
The arms of fashion embrace
Even the bull rings of Spain;
The girls have adopted black toreador pants
With their lines so slim and plain.

A vote of thanks the men do get
From women east and west,
For without their many different styles,
How would we girls dress?
Perhaps one day in every store
The scene will change again,
For the men may borrow from ladies clothes
Instead of the ladies from men!

High School Classes Use New Textbooks

WPHS students are using several new textbooks in the English and Foreign Language Departments this year.

Included in the Sophomore English S course is **Interesting Friends,** a collection of poetry and prose. **Ideas and Backgrounds,** a group of difficult prose articles, supplements the SS junior program of study. Additional workbook-grammar books have been added to Sophomore, Junior, and Senior E English classes.

Add French Text

Premieres Lectures Culturelles is a new text for French students. This book, used in the late first year or early second year classes, develops an early interest in reading French literature. Both of the fourth year French classes are using **Au Pays du Soleil,** which is a collection of 23 short stories and folk tales about Provence, a province in Southern France.

The new fourth year Latin text, **Virgil,** includes much work usually done in the fifth year of study. One of the advantages of this book is its many references to parts of the English language which have been taken from Virgil's poetry. It contains its own dictionary and is a good preparation for the Latin division of the College Board examinations.

Replace Detective Story

Emil und die Detecktive has been replaced by popular demand after 30 years use in German instruction. The substitute text is **In der Stadt,** by Erika Meyer.

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Inter-Level Day Conferences Review Academic Curriculum

Elementary, junior high, and senior high school instructors met for a series of conferences on Inter-Level Day, which took place November 3 in the WPHS auditorium.

The main objective of this meeting was to provide an opportunity for each teaching level in White Plains to become acquainted with the instructional problems of the other levels.

The Inter-Level Day agenda, planned by the area group chairman and co-chairmen, included various activities. A general session in the morning was presided over by Dr. Carroll F. Johnson, superintendent of schools. This was followed by a social gathering in the cafeteria.

Review Curriculum

Later, work study groups reviewed the present curriculum in each subject area. They discussed the material presented in the morning session and formulated recommendations for the follow-up of Inter-Level Day at the classroom level. The planning committee, which was composed of two faculty members for each area in the curriculum, prepared the topics for discussion in fourteen subjects. The teachers taking part in the conferences represented the areas of art, health, safety and physical education, music, social studies, science, and special education. Other sections included English, foreign languages, business education, home economics, industrial arts, library and instructional materials, mathematics, and pupil-personnel services.

Inter-Level Day came into existence as a result of the requests of various staff and faculty members to discuss educational problems at different levels. The Calendar Committee recommended that this day be permanently included in the school calendar.

Post WPHS

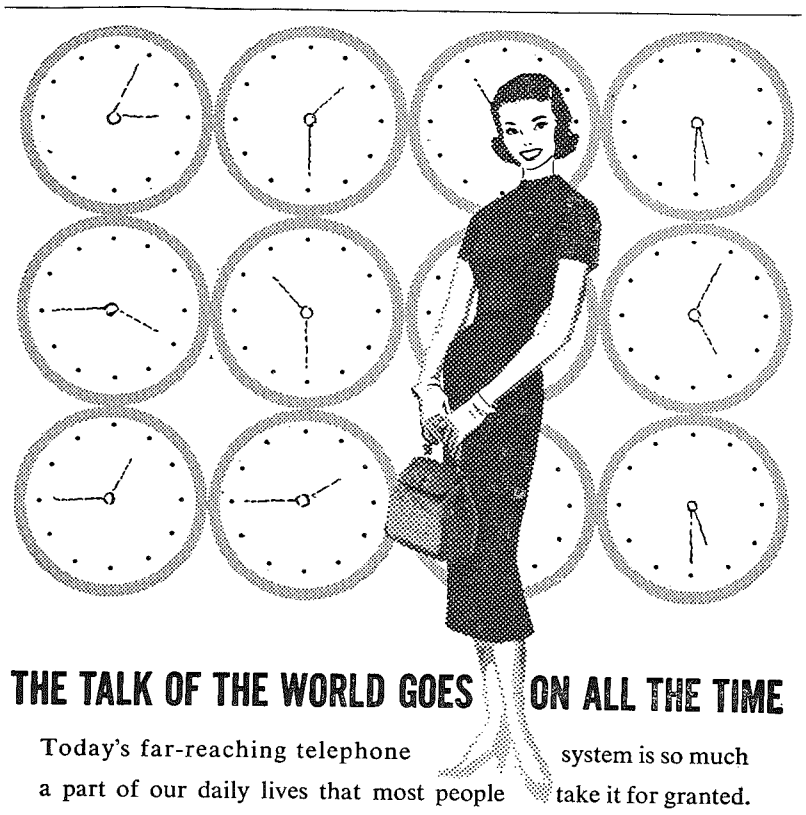
—by Judy Sheldon

Many students who took part in the fall sports program at WPHS have since gone on to schools of higher education where they continue to use the athletic skills which they practiced here.

Tyrone Holmes and **Gaston Joyner,** both outstanding members of our 1957 football team, are furthering their education at Iowa Wesleyan. In addition, **Joan Verboys,** who played with the '57 honor hockey team, proves to Iowa Wesleyan that White Plains produces girls with ability too.

Other post WPHS-ites studying in the Middle West include **Frank Gadson, Don Bufford, Florence Lawrence,** and **Valerie Dalwin.** Frank and Don, members of the '58 football team, are attending Toledo University in Ohio and the University of Illinois, respectively. Florence is studying at Bradley University in Illinois, and Val at the University of Chicago. Both girls played with the '58 honor hockey team.

Bill Beaton, co-captain of last year's football team, is studying at the University of Denver. **John Stevens,** 59, who ran with the WPHS cross-country team, is a music major this year at Colorado State College.



THE TALK OF THE WORLD GOES ON ALL THE TIME

Today's far-reaching telephone system is so much a part of our daily lives that most people take it for granted. • This very fact is a tribute to the young women working behind the scenes at the Telephone Company who help to make this vital service so efficient and convenient. • The Telephone Company cordially invites applications from soon-to-be high school graduates who would like to discuss the many diversified job opportunities that are available.

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JournalismStudents Help *Orange* Staff

Selection of the junior *Orange* staff members took place during the week of October. 6-14, states Charles A. Wilshire, *Orange* adviser.

The following students comprise the staff: Ann Bergren, Wendy Conklin, William Dobak, Lee Dreisinger, Sue Eisenstein, Daniel Krasnow, Betty Lehman, Karen Olsen, Toby Parker, Mona Schepmoes, Jeffery Tarter, and Audrey Zinner.

Write News Stories

These students were chosen from the English IIIJS and English IIIJSS classes on the basis of a series of tests, which measured their achievement and skill in journalistic writing. News stories written in class were judged for accuracy, conciseness, *Orange* style, grammar, and spelling.

Fill Out Questionnaire

All journalism students filled out a questionnaire in which they had the opportunity to state the particular staff position that they would like to have next year. This aids Mr. Wilshire in his selection of the top staff members.

Office to Compute Senior Class Rank

"Tentative senior class rank will be made known before Christmas and final class rank will be computed after the first semester," states Dr. Patrick Martin, coordinator of pupil - personnel services.

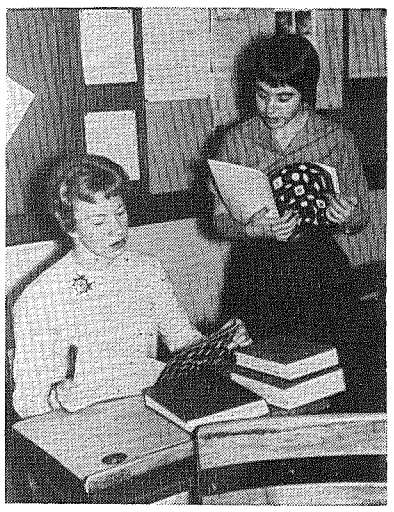
Marks Determine Rank

Rank is based on the average of the final marks in all courses beginning with grade ten. An "A" is worth four points, a "B" three points, and so on. If several students have the same numerical score, they are assigned to the same rank. The rank of the next person is lowered by the number of people who tie for the position ahead of him.

Graduates Receive Honors

The student or students with the highest average for grades ten, eleven, and twelve are graduated with "Highest Honors." All students whose final mark average equals 3.5 or more are graduated with "Honors." Final marks and distinctions of honor grades are reported in June to colleges which have accepted these candidates.

WPHS-ites to Publish *Roar*; Editors Plan December Issue



Adviser, Miss Natalie Haguland, and Editor, Phyllis Stern, study 'Roar' issue as they plan the forthcoming magazine.
—Photo by Landsberger & Gordon

WPHS will have a literary magazine this year, announces Miss Natalie Haguland, English instructor. The publication, *The Roar,* will probably be similar to the first issue, last January.

Staff members have been chosen and have already begun work on the magazine. Working with Miss Haguland, the adviser, are the following students: Phyllis Stern, editor-in-chief; Susan Crayne and Jethro Lieberman, associate editors; Susan Milmoe, art editor; and Richard Davis, business manager. "We hope to come out with an issue either in December or early in 1960," states Miss Haguland. The staff is planning two issues for this school year.

To Feature Original Stories

One of the purposes of the magazine is to provide an outlet for the students of WPHS who possess writing ability and talent; another is to acquaint the student body with the thoughts and ideas of their fellow pupils. **The Roar** will feature stories, essays, and poems, as well as possible feature articles written by the staff members. The material will not necessarily be related to school activities, but will be indicative of the students' interests in life in general.

Urges Students to Write

"Anyone may contribute written material to **The Roar,"** states editor Phyllis Stern, "and we urge all students to do so." However, drawings and other art work will be staff-produced. Literary, art, and business boards will assist the editors with the various phases of the publication of the magazine. The literary board's functions are to write, judge, and help with problems of editing and production. Jobs of the art board include drawing the various art spots in the magazine, planning the make-up with the editors, and designing the cover. The business board promotes, sells, and circulates the publication.

Staff Sponsors Contest

Developed two years ago as an idea of members of the journalism classes, the thirty-two page magazine was first published last January. The staff sponsored a contest for the best contributions and gave a five-dollar, three-dollar, and two-dollar prize to the first, second, and third place winners, who were, respectively, John Berman, Adrienne Jaffe, and Michael Makover.

The printed publication will not be part of the GO ticket but will be sold separately to the students. Last year the cost was fifty cents; this year the price has not yet been determined.

Since **The Roar** is printed professionally, it is necessary for all material to be completed and handed in as soon as possible. November 16 is the final date to submit stories for the coming issue.

County Organization States Contest Rules

All WPHS students are eligible to enter the essay competition which is sponsored by the Westchester Cancer Committee, states Mrs. Eleanor M. Gerry, executive director of the committee.

To Award Prizes

The essays must be entered by November 20. A twenty-five dollar savings bond will be presented for the best essay submitted in each of the four grades of high school. Ten dollars will be awarded for the second best entry in each of these categories.

Each essay must be no longer than 2500 words. The judges will base their decisions on originality, accuracy, and clarity of content. The Cancer Committee considers the quality of the composition, based on research, to be more important than statistical studies, elaborate charts, or other art work.

Suggest Topics

Titles for these papers may be taken from a list of suggested topics, which may be obtained from the WPHS English instructors. A student may receive information from any source other than the Cancer Society headquarters in Purchase, New York. Since each school is limited as to the number of entries it may submit to the judges, not every essay will be sent.

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

The Orange

VOL. XL WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, DECEMBER 18, 1959 No. 4

Music, Art, Speech Group Efforts To Highlight Christmas Assemblies

Combined Chorus To Sing Selection

WPHS' traditional Christmas Assembly, prepared by areas of the fine and practical arts departments, will take place Wednesday, December 23.

Students will hear the PTA sponsored program at two assemblies Wednesday morning. The same program will be presented for PTA and general public Tuesday, December 22, at 8:15, following the PTA meeting.

Singing groups which will perform at the assembly include the Girls' Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, and the Bengalaires, states George McCreery, choral director. The orchestra, under the leadership of Adolf J. Heller, will also provide entertainment.

Offer Varied Program

A variety of Christmas songs, some with orchestral accompaniment, will be presented. Traditional and new offerings, ranging from Bach to calypso, are scheduled. "O Holy Night" and "The Hallelujah Chorus" from **The Messiah** by Handel are among the selections to be sung. For the presentation of one number, the various singing groups will combine to form one large chorus, comprising about 350 students.

The program's scenery will feature Christmas trees. Donald Irving, art instructor, is supervisor of this phase of the assembly. Other faculty members who have contributed to the planning and execution of the program include Edward B. Kenny, English instructor, and Jack Rivers, woodshop instructor.

Choir to Perform in Halls

In addition to the assembly program, the A Cappella Choir will follow its tradition of caroling through the WPHS corridors Wednesday morning, December 23. The choir made its customary trip to New York City December 16, at which time the members sang carols at Grand Central Station and the Lobby of the Commodore Hotel.

For the first time, the Girls' Glee Club and the orchestra presented the carol singing program December 16, in an assembly where the students were invited to join in with the singing of certain carols. Previously, the A Cappella choir had also participated in this event.

Choir officers Jay Stevens, Mary Evans, Jim Veny, and Sue Kobren discuss their parts in this year's Christmas Assembly. The annual program will be presented to the student body Wednesday, December 23. *—photo by Pete Stone*

School Selects AFS Finalists; One to Make Tour Abroad

Four juniors have been selected as finalists in the search to designate a WPHS representative who will travel abroad next summer under the American Field Service program. The students are Jane Isaacs, John Langerman, Susan Milmoe, and John Rosenblum. The four were chosen from a group of approximately fifteen who originally tried out, according to Kelsey Stone, chairman of the local program.

The records of the four finalists were sent to the New York City headquarters of A. F. S. During the spring the WPHS exchange student will be named.

Members of the faculty and former A. F. S. exchange students selected the four pupils who were best qualified. The selective process included the filing of an application and an interview.

Define Student Requirements

In order to be eligible for this program, the student must be a United States citizen, at least 16 years old by June 1960, a member of the student body in excellent academic standing who has taken a foreign language for at least two years. Excellent health is an additional requisite.

Besides these qualifications, the individual must be mature, and have a pleasing personality in order to be a suitable representative. The fee for the trip is about $525. An A. F. S. committee is considering ways to raise funds to meet the cost of the trip, as well as sponsor this year's foreign exchange student at WPHS.

Program Furthers Understanding

White Plains High School is eligible to participate in the A. F. S. program because one foreign exchange student is attending this school during the present year. She is Ursula Blumer of Brazil.

The purpose of the summer program is to promote world peace through greater international understanding. Students represent their community and country by living with foreign families for approximately eight weeks.

The program now operates in almost fifty nations. In the past year over 2500 students have taken part directly.

Mathematics Class Employs Television

Two Tenth Year Mathematics classes, taught by J. Wilbur Holderman, are participating in an experimental teaching program utilizing television.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday since September 21, Mr. Holderman's second period class has watched a thirty minute program from 9:50 to 10:20 a.m. on Channel 11. Entitled "Mathematics 10," the program is produced as a New York State Regents Educational Television Project.

Following the Regents' Syllabus, the schedule consists of a series of lessons outlined for the classroom teacher in a special planning booklet.

Test Students' Achievement

The program originates from the studios of station WPIX in New York City and is taught by Miss Dorothy Geddes of Hunter College High School. Miss Geddes teaches directly to the television camera with no class before her in the studio.

Students in the television-viewing class and in the control group, Mr. Holderman's first period class, were tested to determine their achievement before the television program started. As the year progresses, the students in each class will be tested and the scores will be compared to find out the effectiveness of the television program.

Program Draws Reactions

Use of the program has prompted mixed reactions from teacher and student. At first the students liked the novelty of watching television to learn mathematics. However, later comments indicated that the program tended to become boring because there was no opportunity to ask questions while the show was in progress.

Earlier this year, the General Organization devoted an entire assembly to the American Field Service. The presentation included speeches by two former WPHS winners of AFS scholarships. The speakers discussed their visits to Turkey and Brazil. The program was further highlighted by the showing of color slides of the trips and the introduction of Miss Blumer to the student body.

Language Department Attempts Special French, Spanish Courses

Experimental Spanish and French language groups, in the second and third years, known as "X" classes, are presently being tried, states Donald Wladaver, chairman of the foreign language department. The courses are intended to instill in students a fuller appreciation of the culture and civilization of the countries involved.

Invite Language Pupils

Upon the recommendation of his first year language teacher and the approval of the language department chairman, a student may be placed in one of the enrichment classes.

The achievement of an "A" grade in the first year regular course is usually a prerequisite. In any instance, a pupil must indicate a continuation of excellence both in written and oral work.

The special classes cover the same material as other second year Spanish and French classes. The customs of the people, however, are studied more intensively. To place an emphasis on oral work, most class discussion is carried on in the foreign language.

Hope for Full Schedule

This semester is the first for Spanish II "X", taught by Robert Woempner. French II "X", taught by Miss Jeanne Godolphin, is presently in its second year.

In the future, Mr. Wladaver hopes for a full two-track system, including both "X" and regular courses, from first through third year.

Guidance Office Prepares Reports

College transcripts are now being processed for students' applications, according to the WPHS guidance department. The first transcript is free, but there is a charge of fifty cents for each additional copy.

Before the end of January most of the applications for transcripts should be submitted to Mrs. Katherine Small's office. However, each student should check the deadline for receiving transcripts at the colleges to which he is applying. These reports will include the student's academic record, rank in class, scores on aptitude tests, a personality record written by his junior year teacher, his work experience, school and community activities, and a description of his potentiality as a college student.

The guidance department also reports that newly posted information on college opportunities is available almost daily in the guidance office in room 102.

Since September, the guidance office has kept seniors aware of college availabilities by means of a weekly schedule of interviews and visits to WPHS by college representatives. This service will continue throughout the year, according to Mrs. Effie Neubert, guidance secretary.

PTA Recommends Canceling '60 Fair

The executive board of the PTA has recommended that the organization eliminate the 1960 Fest-i-Fair, according to Mrs. Edward DeGray, PTA president. Physical conditions to be caused by next year's move to a new high school plant were cited as the principal reason.

The Fest-i-Fair steering committee took this action because ground conditions at the new school would not yet be suitable for such an extensive undertaking. In addition, full occupancy reportedly may not be achieved by late October, the date of the fair in previous years.

Fair to Resume in 1961

Moreover, the festivities could not take place at the present high school because of changes to be effected in the school's adaptation to junior high level. The activity here would cause the programming of the event to be inconvenient.

The recommendation will not be final until next year's PTA board has voted on it. The action, a temporary measure, would provide for resumption of the fair the following year, 1961-1962.

Steering Committee Votes

Members of the steering committee which voted the proposal are Dr. C. Darl Long, Dr. Earl Robacker, Mrs. Ada Robacker, Mrs. Rachel Ferraro, Mrs. Edward DeGray, Mrs. Charles Hunt, and Mrs. Maurice Seashore.

As of now, the PTA will not curtail any other projects on account of WPHS' move to new quarters.

'Oracle' Lit Board To Name Members

Names of successful candidates for the Junior "Oracle" Literary and Planning Board will be announced in the near future. Tryouts took place late in November.

Each candidate was required to present a speech to the senior board. The presentation gave each applicant an opportunity to put forth his personality and background in either a serious or humorous vein. The seniors devised a scoring system and voted on each candidate.

Prospective board members were also required to submit a composition entitled "Solely," dealing with some phase of White Plains High School.

Senior board members rated the papers on a basis of good technique in form and originality of style.

Final selection of the juniors for membership to the "Oracle" board was based on a compilation of an individual's rating in both the written and oral tryouts.

Thespians Present *Loud Red Patrick*; Director Calls Production 'Hilarious'

Performances of the comedy, **The Loud Red Patrick**, took place December 4 and 5, for the benefit of the GO.

Lead players Mac Jones and Pat Carey cavort in THE LOUD RED PATRICK. *—Staff Photo*

Originally appearing on Broadway co-starring David Wayne and Arthur Kennedy, **The Loud Red Patrick** was written by David Boruff. The plot, set in the year 1912, concerns a young girl who wants to marry against the wishes of her blustering father, instead of attending Vassar, as he desires. Edward B. Kenny, English instructor, directed the play.

Mr. Kenny feels that the play "is a straight comedy, rather than a musical comedy, although there are some musical numbers in it. It is hilarious."

Assistant director for the production was Pat Iozzo, a WPHS graduate. Pat has studied at the Pasadena Playhouse in California, and is currently the stage manager of the Mount Kisco Playhouse.

Employ Double-Casting

In order to give more students an opportunity to participate, all parts were double-cast, with the exception of the male lead, Patrick Flannigan, portrayed by Mac Jones.

Pat Carey and Diana Ellis portrayed Maggie Flannigan, the feminine lead. Sue Kobren and Rosalia Ierardi depicted Rosalie; Wiley Gilman and Annita Perez played Mary; and Taffy Groner and Mallory Pepper appeared as Rita. Also taking part were Mary apRoberts and Sue Krasnow as Mrs. Gallup; Ed O'Rielly and Paul Goldsmith playing the part of Ralph; Peter Grobe and Eugene Epstein as Finnegan; and Jeffrey Tartar and Jim Sanford as Richard.

Stage Crew Assists

Although **The Loud Red Patrick** is a three-act play, there was only one set. Plans for the set, the Flannigan living room, were made by the members of the "design and construction" crew: Bob Blomquist, Al Lohaus, and John Polglase.

Editorial:

Commercial, Spiritual Signs Herald Coming of Holidays

Sights, sounds and smells of the holiday season are apparent everywhere. Around us are the jolly Santas in stores filled with gifts and sparkling decorations. We hear jingling bells and the blaring of carol singing loudspeakers. The pungent odor of pine and spruce boughs filled the florists's shops, and vacant lots become forests crowded with greenery.

Our eyes, ears and noses tell us that Christmas is here, but our hearts show us an even better sign. That sign, felt rather than seen, heard or smelled, is the intangible, nebulous something that bubbles from within a human being at the first sign of the approaching holiday. This is a strange phenomenon that can change our outlook and it is called the spirit of giving.

Most happily received of all the manifestations of holiday cheer, this spirit means more than the exchange of presents. A warm smile to a stranger on the street, prompt cheerful aid to a bundle-laden shopper, simple courtesy to elders, willingness to overlook or laugh away petty annoyances — all these are gifts of the spirit. Their value cannot be measured by material means.

Every individual has the resources to give such gifts as these. A little extra thoughtfulness may be all that is necessary for a person to have in order to experience the tingling warmth that an unrewarded kindness may inspire. This joyous season gives us a ready opportunity to practice this spirit of giving and then to show it in our actions throughout the year.

Annually, mankind's deepest hope—the fervent wish for the cessation of all enmity and war—is renewed in the spirit of Christmas. People all over the world pray that this year may bring the realization of their hope of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Perhaps one person's small gift of self—an unselfish act of kindness, thoughtfulness or cheerfulness —could be the great gift. It could be the important step toward world peace.

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The Orange

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Women Drivers Flabbergast Police and Fellow Motorists

by Mike Greene

The writer happened to be in his car, stopped at the stop sign at Waller Avenue, watching the car ahead nose out so he could drive on also. The woman in the car ahead sped out swiftly, suddenly jamming on her brakes to avoid hitting a new Oldsmobile, driven by another woman. Turning off the ignition and engaging the parking brake, the first woman opened her window and stared at the second woman. The writer, hopelessly blocked as were the other cars in the other two lanes, settled down and shut off his own car to see the ensuing fight. We shall call the lady in the gray Plymouth Mrs. A, and the one in the Oldsmobile Mrs. B, although the writer doesn't understand (as we'll see later) how any husbands could have put up with them.

Mrs. A. waged, "Where's your courtesy?"

Mrs. B: "Where's your knowledge of right of way?"

A sudden lull is produced by the dual failure to understand the questions. Then . . .

"You shouldn't be driving!"

"You won't be driving long!"

Mrs. A has now to retort, "You shouldn't be practicing driving on a main street."

The answer: "You need to practice."

By this time, traffic is backed up by Ridgeway School, by Main Street, by Post Road, and up Waller. A squad car tries to get through but is stuck. He radios for a motorcycled brother who arrives on the scene. He walks up behind Mrs. A, who is glaring at Mrs. B, and taps her on the shoulder. Mrs. A turns half around, angrily saying, "You keep out of this. This is personal business that doesn't involve anybody else." The officer dumbfoundedly stares at her as the two ladies begin to hurl insults. Mrs. A starts:

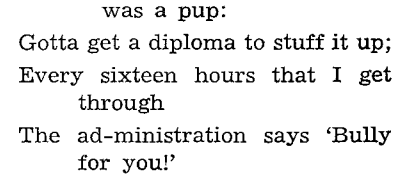
"Blind", "Dumb", "Juvenile", "Infantile", "Ugly", "Homely".

The blaring of horns from the traffic, now backed up from Valhalla to Mamaroneck, begins to shorten Mrs. A's temper. She gets out of her car and starts toward the Oldsmobile.

She says, "I'll thrash you, you . . . you . . . you . . . you menace, you. I'll — "suddenly she is startled. "Why, Lulabelle, I didn't even know it was you. I really should have worn my glasses today."

"Zenobia, dear."

Traffic began to flow again.



by Ann Gaynor

If you think that all your troubles will be over upon graduation from high school, just read the following taken from the **Blue Star**, Avondale Estates, Georgia.

Sixteen Hours

"Some people say a man is made outa mud:
A college man's made with coffee for blood;
Coffee for blood and a fact fuzzed head,
Sleepless eyes and the sitter's spread.

Chorus

Ya carry sixteen hours an' what the heck for?
A hound dog's smarter, and a plumber makes more;
Saint Peter, I'm sorry but I can't come till
I've dragged my soul through the sheep skin mill.

Had a hole in my head since I was a pup:
Gotta get a diploma to stuff it up;
Every sixteen hours that I get through
The ad-ministration says 'Bully for you!'

Chorus

When you see me comin', well, have no fears:
All the muscle I got is between my ears;
A few more hours and I'll have my fill. . . .
If the Devil don't get me then the draft board will."

Gosh, sir, New Year's Eve and all — can't you make out like it isn't a JUNIOR driver's license? Jeanette Papasergio

—by Connie Heaver

Actually, I hadn't planned to expound on the wonders of one Inspector Flatarch of Scotland Yard again so soon, but said inspector has said that either I write, or it's sixty days in a padded cell. Soooo . . .

Hi ho, chaps, Flatarch here. (Almost wasn't here; took some persuading.) At any rate, I've just finished another baffling case. It seems that some bloat has put some overall in Mrs. Murphy's chowder. (Most awkward.) I hopped on a tram and went right down to Ma Murphy's Short Order Diner in London.

A Harrowing Spectacle

What a harrowing spectacle! Ten angry workmen sat at the counter, napkins tucked under their chins, their unemployed soup-spoons banging on the counter for chowder! And there was Mrs. Murphy with a big stick, hauling a soggy pair of Levi's out of her kettle. I decided to ask a few timely and relevant questions.

"Mrs. Murphy, I wonder if you . . . "

"Oh, (sob), sir, all my lovely soup is ruined, through, washed up!"

"Huh. Washed-up," yelled Mr. Murphy, "that's just it. Nothing's' ever washed ! ! !"

"You see, Inspector, it's like this. My wife is so busy here with her stupid soup that she never has time to do my laundry. My poor Levi's are never clean."

"Poor fellow. If you'll excuse me, I'll speak to your wife now. Mrs. Murphy, have you any comment on your husband's statement?"

"Well, Inspector, for years he hasn't liked Archie. (Archie is what I call my chowder.) He says Archie tastes like soap and water anyway, so why don't I do the wash in it? Then some nights I go home and he asks me where I have been. Well, he forgets that Archie is what I call the chowder, and when I say I've been busy with Archie, he gets VERY mad. And now look at Archie. He's full of soggy Levi's!

Holmes, What!

"You know, Mrs. Murphy, that reminds me of a Sherlock Holmes thriller I just read. Seems a woman wanted to, shall we say, eradicate her husband. So one day she removed a huge leg of lamb from the freezer, klobbered the old boy with it, and then put it in the oven. When the police arrived on the scene, they couldn't find any murder weapon. Since it was dinner time, and the young woman couldn't possibly eat the whole leg of lamb herself, (that just isn't done, old girl), she cordially invited the gentlemen to remain for a spot of supper. So, by jove, the police ate up the evidence!"

"Yes, Inspector, that's a very exciting tale, I'm sure, but what about my lovely Archie and his unwanted suit of clothes?"

"Oh, yes, of course. I'd almost forgotten. Well let me think. Possibly the ingredients in Archie will give us a clue. Pray, what are the delectable delicacies which enhance this creation of ambrosia?"

"Let me see. There's water, of course, bullion cubes, diced onion, a pinch of horseradish, a dash of soy sauce, peanut butter, bird seed, putty, and my secret ingredient, tooth paste! Doesn't that sound luscious!"

"Uhhhh, welll, yes, (hum), it does, yes, uh-huh, sure we do! Well, needless to say, I left Ma's. Baffling case, what?"

Roving Reporter Finds Apathy But He Finally Devours Dog

—by Mike Makover

How many people watched the Thanksgiving Day game between brave, courageous, bold White Plains and that other team, what's its name, oh yes, Mont Pleasant? I mean, how many people **really** watched the game? I mean, how many watched the game, the whole game, and nothing but the game? In other words, how many people were **just there.**

Your Roving Reporter roved all about to answer this question in behalf of the How Many People Really Watched the White Plains Thanksgiving Day Game Research Foundation. My first stop was the ticket-takers. "7500," they said. My second stop was the refreshment stand.

With hot dog in hand, I then sneaked under the canvas, and was there. My arrival was applauded by cheers from 7500 throats. At the same time, the teams came on the field. I then began my study.

I immediately noted that the announcers were watching the game, for out of the loudspeakers bellowed, "The team is coming out of the huddle. These stalwart Tiger fighters are coming out of the huddle; now they're running up to formation, running right up there. And now they're in forma—wait a minute, they're still running, they're running the **wrong way.** Hey! Come back here! Hey! Oh! Oh - oh. Sorry, heh, heh, those were substitutes."

I also know with absolute certainty that the referees and officials were watching, especially when the scorer announced "Tigers 2 runs, Mt. Pleasant 1; top of the sixth, two outs, two strikes." And watching the field, I also was sure the players and coaches were on the ball. They had just sent Fox in to bat for Nathans.

There were at least 60 people watching then, but what about the remaining 7440?

A quick turn around the stands showed the following watcher-lineup:

One thousand — watching the game (really).

One thousand — staring at scoreboard, wondering, "2 to 1?"

One thousand — boys arguing, "Who'll win? Why don't they use an unbalanced triple right winged T flying block? And what are the girls knitting?

Four hundred—parents wondering which knife to use to cut the turkey.

Forty—college students, former WPHS-ites, muttering, "snicker, snicker."

Three thousand—outside eating hot dogs, potato chips, pepsi, and script.

Total watching: **1060.**

Total otherwise occupied: **6440.**

The conclusion to be drawn from these vital facts and figures is left to the reader, mainly because Your Roving Reporter is too busy eating hot dogs.

Reviewer Reports on Bold *Mouse* Who Came, Saw, Conquered City

—by Jean Horrigan

Big Hollywood productions, such as the recently released **Ben Hur,** are usually magnificent and awe - inspiring. However, occasionally the mere fact that they are so spectacular becomes tiring if we see them too frequently. It is a rare treat, then, to find a really enjoyable unpublicized film. It is almost something of a personal discovery!

The Mouse That Roared is such a motion picture, based on a book written by Leonard Wibberley, who also wrote such stories as **Mrs. Searwood's Weapon, McGillicuddy McGotham,** and **Take Me to Your President.** From the titles alone it is obvious that these tales concern anything but stark realism. Wibberley writes what is correctly called satire. **The Mouse That Roared** is satire plus science fiction, fantasy, and practicality.

The story itself is clever. The Duchy of Grand Fenwick, an Alpine land no more than five miles long and three wide, and New York City share the action. The principals are Tully Bascomb, chief forest ranger and head of the armed forces of Grand Fenwick; the Count of Montjoy, majority leader of the Privy Council; Duchess Gloriana XII, ruler; Dr. Kokintz, inventor of the world's newest and most lethal bomb, the Quadium bomb (affectionately called the "Q" bomb); and the Doctor's daughter.

Basically, the plot is simple. Grand Fenwick is bankrupt. Therefore it is decided that this delightful little nation should declare war on the United States! The thinking here is obvious. The United States always economically reinforces the defeated enemy after the war. As the Count put it:

"We declare war on Monday, are vanquished Tuesday, and rehabilitated beyond our wildest dreams by Friday night."

So it is that the Army of Grand Fenwick, led by the brave national hero Tully Bascomb, invades New York City. Upon disembarking from their flagship, which resembles a tugboat, these twenty gallant longbowmen adorned with metal armor are shocked to find the city apparently deserted. Through hilarious mishaps the "Q" bomb is captured. The Doctor and his daughter are taken as prisoners of war.

Now, strangely enough, the Duchy of Grand Fenwick has defeated the United States! Because this small land has control of that which could easily destroy the world, the triggered "Q" bomb, it is in a peculiar position. Nations frantically offer help to Grand Fenwick in the hope of gaining control of the bomb. The United States too is in an odd predicament. What would be said if we, perhaps the greatest nation on earth, invaded a country smaller than the city of New York!

This story, either the movie starring Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg, or the book, is well worth your time. It is unique and pleasantly done. **The Mouse That Roared** is a happy relief from the usual modern tale.

GO Fortieth Reunion Takes Place; Show Slides, Roaring Twenties Skit

Present GO president Bob Krughoff exchanges traditional spade with Harold Hustis, first GO president, as John Lombard, principal in 1919 and Mrs. Hazel Huff, school registrar, look on. *—Staff Photo*

Program Includes First Principal

Celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the GO founding, a WPHS reunion took place Sunday, November 29.

Among the speakers were Harold Hustis, the first GO president and Robert Krughoff, this year's president. Floyd Landon showed slides of WPHS's different locations, including those at Court and Main Streets, the present site, and the new building. Also included in the afternoon's festivities were skits of the roaring twenties presented by several students.

500 Guests Attend

The program lasted from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon, with five hundred guests attending the presentation in the auditorium and later adjourning to the boys' gym for coffee and doughnuts. Among those present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. John Lombard — Mr. Lombard was the first WPHS principal.

The entire reunion was presented through the collaboration of the PTA headed by Mrs. Helen De Gray and Mrs. Thomas Hart with a student committee headed by Margot Halpern and including Richard Hecht, Sara Kaufman, and Donald Dunn. Various members of the faculty gave help and in addition, several students served as guides for the guests.

Compile Lists

At present, the Student Activities Office is compiling a list of those who attended the event. It is the hope of the Fortieth GO Reunion Committee that in future years other General Organizations will conduct similar reunions.

Inquiring Reporter:

Strontium 99 Quoted As Quite Harmful; Should U.S., Russia Continue Testing?

—by Frank Katz, Gail Westerman

One of the issues presently of prime importance to this country and to the world is that of nuclear testing. Many scientists say that Strontium 90, a product of these tests will be harmful to the future generations. Others say that if we do not continue these tests and keep up with Russia, there may not be a future generation to whom the Strontium 90 could cause harm. Since we are that future generation to whom all who discuss this topic refer, we thought that it would prove interesting to know your views. The question is **should nuclear testing be continued?**

Herbie Green—Sophomore

"In order to stop testing we would need a nuclear ban on the world, and to a certain degree we have no means of detecting whether the U. S. S. R. is testing in the vast expanses of Siberia. I'm also sure that it is necessary to fire nuclear bombs for research, but the U. S. would not be testing if the danger of fallout was too great."

Barbara Bancroft—Senior

"I feel that the U. S. should continue its suspension of nuclear testing as long as there are signs of progress at the Geneva Conference where representatives of the nuclear powers are negotiating disarmament. However, such a ban should not be discontinued indefinitely. This would give the Russians what they want—a test suspension without an international policing system."

Roger Kaufman—Sophomore

"In order to preserve world peace, research for more powerful weapons should be discontinued. Research in other fields though should be speeded up. The atom can and has proved very valuable for curing or retarding various diseases. Testing for nuclear ships and missiles should be continued also to aid in the exploration of space."

Ronny Kaye—Senior

"We can only stop testing if all the countries agree to stop. If we do stop and others continue testing they will certainly take advantage of us. We should work toward some sort of an international treaty before it is too late and all the countries have nuclear weapons. If we did stop now it would take some of this atmosphere of war away and help bring a feeling of peace. If everyone would give a little, we could stop the testing of nuclear weapons safely."

Andrea Boroff—Senior

"I definitely feel that nuclear testing should not be continued. The realization of a danger or even the possibility of a danger should be enough to stop it immediately. There are enough bombs already to destroy the world. Why do we have to make more and endanger our lives with Strontium 90? Instead of keeping up with Russia in the power to kill why don't we concentrate on keeping up with her economically."

Columbia Students Visit WPHS Classes

Thirty-five senior students from Columbia Teachers College, accompanied by Professor Louis Forsdale, attended morning English classes at WPHS December 7, according to Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department.

Dr. Forsdale and his students visited sophomore, junior, and senior English classes in the SS, S, M, and E divisions in order to view "a superior suburban high school in actual operation." The future English teachers were divided into groups of about three or four. Each group was able to observe two English classes during periods two and three and had an opportunity to view both men and women teachers.

The classes were preceded by an orientation session in the library at which Dr. C. Darl Long, WPHS principal, presided. Dr. Robacker also spoke on the structure of the English department and the course of study followed at WPHS. Mrs. Agnes Fusillo, helping teacher, assisted at this session. In addition to WPHS, the Columbia students are visiting several New York City high schools.

Lockheed Offers Scholarships

The Lockheed Leadership Fund is offering fifteen four - year scholarships to qualified high school seniors. The scholarships will be honored throughout the nation in colleges and universities.

Included in the scholarships are free college tuition and $500 a year for basic expenses. Ten of these are in engineering; five in business and science. Successful candidates must pursue courses related to the air-space industry —a very broad field covering almost every branch of the physical sciences and the whole range of business administration.

The scholarships are generally awarded on the basis of leadership potential as evidenced by school grades and participation in school and community activities.

To apply, the student must send to the college of his choice for an application. Deadline will be February 1.

One hundred four-year scholarships are being offered by General Motors under the National Scholarship Plan. Competition is opened to high school seniors who are United States citizens and who plan to take the College Entrance Board examination for admission to the college of their choice, or who arrange to take the examination in order to compete for a General Motors award.

Hoopster Mentor Depends Upon Balance To Steer Plainsmen to Winning Season

—by Sheldon Zimerberg

If a general statement is to be made concerning the outlook for the 1959-60 WPHS basketball club, perhaps the words of Tiger hoop mentor Joe DePaso are best suited: "Without doubt," Coach DePaso states, "this team will be one of the most well-balanced teams in years."

Lacking height with respect to opposing fives (the squad will be spotting an average of from two to four inches to most opponents), teamwork, hustle, and precision must be compensating factors. So far as strategy is concerned, the Bengals will operate from 1-2-2 offense and a switching defense, a combination man-to-man and zone.

Senior Returnees Carry Burden

Three holdovers, Mike Gorkin, Steve Natelson, and Charles Robinowitz, all seniors, head the backcourt selectees. For two main reasons this aggregate should be the nucleus of one of the best backcourt combinations in the country. First, all four have excellent "shooting eyes." Second, they have played ball together on various city teams for six years.

Returning lettermen Ed Cleveland, Giles Hagood, and Charlie High, seniors, and two outstanding new prospects, Don Daniels, junior transfer student from Jamaica, Long Island, and Don Kennie, a rangy sophomore, will compose the basis of the forecourt attack. Though their average height is only slightly over six feet, all five have tremendous spring.

Reserves Play Important Part

Bench strength may play a vital role during the eighteen game season. The Tigers' chance for success could very well lie in the ability of juniors John DiSanto, Fred Guiffreda, Allan Weintraub, and Bill Halstead, and sophomores Larry Branch and Charlie Jenkins.

The Tigers opened the season December 11 at Mamaroneck. They had an off-day shooting, and as a result bowed 50-30. Natelson was the high scorer for WP with ten points, while DiSanto and Branch played very well. Gorkin dislocated his right pinky during practice, and is sidelined indefinitely.

The Tigress Den

—by Froma Barron

Do you find that you have too much time on your hands? Can you find nothing to do after school? Well, here is a solution to your problem. The girls' physical education department of WPHS offers you a wealth of opportunity to fill this time with enjoyable and beneficial exercise.

For you girls who took dancing lessons "way back when," the modern dance club is a chance for you to renew your old interest. The club is divided into three sections: Advanced meeting Monday and Friday, Apprentice meeting Wednesday, and the Non-dance meeting Tuesday.

Other Activities Available

Incidentally, the non-dancers' group was formed for those girls on honor teams who have had no dance training, not just for those with two left feet. You are sure to enjoy this phase of the after school program: give it a try.

Two other sports which may interest you are volleyball and badminton. Volleyball participants meet Tuesday for seniors and juniors, and Thursday for sophomores. If you are not on a team you will be put on one, so come and try your skill. You also might spend an afternoon playing badminton. On Monday afternoon the sophomores compete, and on Wednesday the juniors and seniors show their skill.

Badminton Features Tournaments

The tournaments which are carried on bring keen competition and excitement. Every Friday afternoon there is an open house badminton contest. Select a partner and join in the fun.

Ten Squads Join Basketball League

Ten teams will participate in this season's intramural basketball program, states Coach Fred Woodworth, intramural sports instructor. The program began December 11 and will conclude just prior to the Easter vacation.

Among this year's teams are two sophomore squads, the Aces and the Clowns. The remaining teams are the Jolly Stompers, who generally dominate league play, the Del Vikings, the Camel Trotters, the Galloping Trojans, the Untouchables, Wee Willie's Mountain Boys, the Kings, and Leake's Tigers.

Last year's intramural season started with twelve teams and ended with eight. Two of the clubs dropped out by forfeit, and the others left because many of their players were accepted on the varsity basketball team. The team to watch this year is the Del Vikings, according to "Woody," because they seem to be evenly matched with the Jolly Stompers.

Outstanding returnees this year include Mike Barnow, Sandy Frankel, Clifford Hon, George Jackson, Danny Krasnow, Ronnie Lee, Ron Morris, Rudy Scholl and Jay Stevens, Bill Yelsik, and Dick Buhler.

Fullback Allen Rudy Cops Scoring Title

Going on a scoring rampage in the latter half of the Tiger's football season, veteran senior fullback Allen Rudy scored seven touchdowns to lead the White Plains point-makers. The Bengals outscored their opposition by a total 55 points, scoring 169 points and giving up 114. The following were the individual scoring leaders:

Al Rudy	42
Charlie High	25
Charlie Jenkins	24
George Jackson	24
Pete Colino	18
Johnny Nathans	12

At the annual football dinner, Nathans, Jackson, and Corky Rocco were rewarded for their outstanding play.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT:

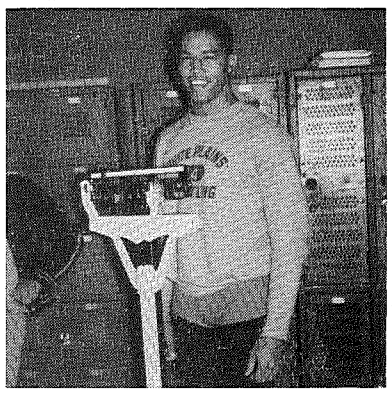
Bengal Grappling Champion Bob Horton Tops Tigers as Gridder, Shot Putter

—by Sandy Frankel

When Robert Horton pinned his opponent within two minutes of the opening period last season at the County Center to capture the 178-pound wrestling championship, it marked the apex of his two-year athletic career at White Plains High School.

But Bob's tremendous versatility—he plays football, wrestles, and throws the shot—has enabled him to stud this career with many outstanding achievements.

In his sophomore year, he wrestled as a member of the varsity. In the same season, he won junior varsity letters for his accomplishments as a member of both the football and track teams.



Bob Horton weighs in for class placement.

Last year, Bob played defensive halfback for Coach Hank McWhinnie's Tiger '11'. His record as a grappler was ten wins compared to two losses, with an amazing total of ten pins! At the conclusion of the regulation season, he copped Section I laurels at the County Center, recording pins against every man he faced. His best effort with the 12-pound shot fell just short of 45 feet, with many of his tosses carrying over 40 feet.

This season, he started out in winning style, making the Daily News All-star Football team. Although his only tally was on a touchdown pass play covering 70-yards, Bob was one of the stalwarts on the Tigers' forward wall.

Tries New Class

His teammates have elected Bob their wrestling Captain for the 1959-60 season, and Coach Ed Kehe is experimenting with Bob in the heavyweight division. All signs indicate that he may go through the year undefeated and earn a repetition of his Section I honors in the new class. In addition to flinging the shot for the track team this year, Bob will attempt the low hurdles.

Bob is undecided about his future. He intends to attend college.

WP Gridders Down Purple Wave, 20-15; Last Roar Gobbles Mont Pleasant, 21-8

—by John Langerman

Concluding the best football season in six years with a 6-2 record, the Tiger gridders toppled two undefeated teams within a span of six days. The arch rival New Rochelle team was subdued 20-15, while the big Mount Pleasant club was smothered by a resounding 21-8 Tiger victory.

Scoring two touchdowns, Allen Rudy sparked a fast-moving Bengal '11' to an upset victory against the Huguenots of New Rochelle at McKenna Field, November 21. Bob Horton scored the other White Plains TD on a 70-yard pass play from Johnny Nathans.

In a wild fourth quarter, WPHS nearly lost its hard-earned lead to the hustling Huguenots. New Rochelle drove inside the 5-yard line for a first down, but the Tiger defense held and the Purple Wave's 11 game winning streak went down the drain.

Schenectady's Mont Pleasant Raiders invaded Tigerland Thanksgiving Day. The visitors drew first blood on a 62-yard touchdown pass early in the second quarter, but the conversion attempt was blocked. Mont Pleasant then attempted an onside kick, and the determined Plainsmen drove to the 1-yard line, where Nathans sneaked across. Charlie High's PAT gave WP the lead it never relinquished.

In the exciting second half, George Jackson led an attack that carried to within inches of the goal line, and then plunged in for the score. High's educated toe gave White Plains an eight point advantage. Pete Colino, promising junior halfback, intercepted a Raider pass and scampered into the end zone from the 20-yard line. High split the uprights for the final Tiger point of 1959.

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—by Charles Robinowitz

Anyone passing through the halls looking at the pictures of the athletic teams on the wall notices something strange. Naturally, there are football, basketball and track teams present. Even some tennis, cross-country, wrestling and swimming squads made the grade. But what puzzles most people is a picture of about ten boys in street clothes with big black balls in their hands. No, it's not the soccer team or the girls' field hockey honor team. This unit comprised White Plains High School's varsity bowling team. The big black balls in their hands are known as bowling balls.

The Bowler's Dream

For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the sport, bowling is an indoor game involving a ball, ten pins, an alley, and for many a gutter, and for a few a foul line. Each game consists of ten frames and a perfect game is 300 or 0. To score 300, one must knock down all the pins with one shot (a strike) twelve times. That is, he must bowl ten perfect frames. Then one to show it was no fluke, and once more for good luck. If a person does not knock down all ten pins in one shot, he gets another try and if he knocks down the remaining pins in that shot, he scores a spare. By a complicated series of mathematical maneuvers, one may arrive at a score which, if the mathematical maneuvers are complicated enough, exceeds 150.

Two Techniques Popular

There are basically two ways to roll a ball down the alley. One way is a straight ball delivery in which the ball is bowled along a straight path to the pins. This delivery may be compared with the underhand foul shot in basketball; only the old-timers use it. The other delivery, which is for the "real way out cats of the 20th century," is the hook ball. The ball, by various spins, is thrown from one corner of the alley and made to hook into the pocket, which is also known to baseball fans as the strike zone. Either delivery is good and could be effective.

Who Goes Bowling?

Who goes bowling? Almost everyone who can afford the price of the game, the rental of shoes and can stand frustration, visits the bowling alley. Some people go for just plain fun and are dressed in slick Ivy League clothes. Others bowl in a league and wear shirts with signs on their backs such as "Eat at Joe's," "Join the G.O.", and "Kick Here." The last class of bowlers is that of the real mercenaries or those who need the extra cash. They take a pre-match warm-up, hire some unbiased mathematical genius to score and then strip to the waist for what promises to be a thriller. All three types are abundant at any alley.

Where to bowl? There are several excellent places in the White Plains area that are equipped with restaurants, bars, TV's, pin-ball machines, and even a few alleys. However it doesn't matter where you bowl, when you bowl, how you bowl, or even why you bowl. Just bowl.

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Both Tigress Field Hockey Teams End Season Without One Defeat

The undefeated WPHS Girls' Field Hockey Teams are shown with their coach, Miss Claire Saunders.

For the first time, both girls' field hockey teams maintained an undefeated season, states Miss Claire Saunders, girls' gym instructor and coach of the teams.

Roberta Newman scored the most goals for the first team during the season by driving in five.

Place Three on All-Star Team

Three players were chosen to be on the Stuyvesant Field Hockey All Star Team, an honor team comparable to All-County in boys' sports. Connie Saldicco was selected for the first team while Roberta Newman and Marie Weber will play on the second. The girls received this honor as a result of their performance at the Stuyvesant Field Hockey Association School Girl Playday at Greenwich Country Day School, October 31.

Each Team Tied Once

The first team defeated Pleasantville, 4-1, Scarsdale, 3-2, and Edgemont, 3-0. Their Chappaqua game was a 0-0 tie. The second team was victorious over Pleasantville, 5-2, Chappaqua, 1-0, and Edgemont 2-1. They tied Scarsdale 0-0. The first team also won the two games played at the Playday, defeating Rye Neck, 2-0, and Greenwich High School, 2-1.

Damiano, Newman Co-Captains

Members of the first team forward line included Merry Ratliff, Marie Weber, Roberta Newman who is co-captain of the team, Connie Saldicco, and Gindy Evans. Playing on the back line were Marilyn Guthrie, Joan Cortolano, Steffi Grossman, Nancy Bondurant, Grace Barten, Merry Handler, and Cynthia Thompson. Co-captain Jeanne Damiano played goalie.

Miss Saunders commented on the teams' co-operation and enthusiasm which helped make the season so successful.

Jansen, Banks, Mermen Co-Captains Predict Successful Swimming Season

The WPHS swimming team, a group which was undefeated last year, has been practicing at the YMCA for about a month, explains swimming coach, Herman Frey.

Many Mermen Return

Among the boys trying out for the team this year were several members of last year's squad. The co-captains, Kit Banks and Al Jansen will swim the 100-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard back stroke respectively. They expect the Tigers to have a winning season. Also swimming the 100-yard breast stroke are Bob Olsen and Wiley Osborn. Pete Passman and Paul Berger plan to swim the 100-yard freestyle, while Don Dunn and Steve Scher swim the 200-yard freestyle.

Seglin to Swim Freestyle

Mike Seglin will also compete in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. Jim Himoff is slated for the 50-yard freestyle, Dan Wheeler for the 50-yard individual; and Dan Weisberg will swim the 100-yard butterfly. These boys, who were on Coach Frey's group of mermen last year will form the nucleus of this year's squad.

This year the schedule is much the same as in previous years, with dual meets against A. B. Davis of Mount Vernon, Mamaroneck, New Rochelle, and Yonkers. Other dual meets are planned with Rye, Edison Tech, Greenwich, Newburgh, and possibly Uniondale of Long Island. Six invitational meets are also scheduled.

Tiger Grappling To Start Today

Hoping to regain the Section I wrestling championship, the Tiger matmen, coached by Edwin Kehe, travel to Haverstraw today for the season's first grappling duel.

Bob Horton, Section I, 175-lb. champ and Bruce Lederman are co-captains of the squad. Bruce, however, will probably be sidelined with a long standing knee injury.

The other six returning lettermen are Neil Berson, Frank Pedone, Robert Miller, Frank Simpson, Richie Lombardo, Burt Fox and Melvin Greenhill.

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Turkish Visitor Tours School; Observes Practices at WPHS

Necdet Onur, principal and mathematics instructor at Nevsehir High School in Turkey, spent two weeks, November 2-16, observing the mathematics, physics, and shop classes of White Plains High.

Mr. Onur visited WPHS as part of a tour of American high schools sponsored by the International Corporations Administration. This organization is an agency of the U. S. government with offices in several countries including Turkey. It plans and arranges trips suitable to the needs of teachers who wish to see how schools in different countries are operated. On his tour, Mr. Onur went to schools in Texas, California, Colorado, Missouri, Michigan, New Jersey, and New York before coming to WPHS.

Plans Comprehensive School

Mr. Onur is planning to make Nevsehir High School into a comprehensive school modeled after the American schools. At present all the courses offered at Nevsehir High are college preparatory. Turkish students attend three years of high school. During the first year at Nevsehir High School, all students take the same courses. For the last two years they choose either the scientific or the liberal arts program.

The only high schools in Turkey which are not completely academic are the vocational and business schools which train students for careers in one particular field. Mr. Onur would like to make Nevsehir High a combination, offering courses in several fields.

Initiate Elective System

Another practice he would like to take back with him is the major and elective system. Turkish students do not have a choice of particular subjects; they merely select a general program. Turkish students do not have majors. A student may take eleven courses in one year, but they do not meet every day. The Turkish freshman, which corrsponds to the American sophomore, takes Turkish for five days out of the five and one-half days he attends school every week. He has history four days a week plus three days of geometry and two of algebra, among other courses. Mr. Onur would like to reduce the number of required courses and allow the pupils to choose some electives from any field. The students would be required to have one major sequence, similar to that required of White Plains High students.

New Organization Learns Portuguese

"Learning Portuguese is the main function of WPHS's newly Robert Woempner, club adviser. Mr. Woempner instructs the students. Later in the year he will be assited by Diana Ellis and Ursula Blumer.

Mimeographed readings and exercises supply the material for learning the first lessons. A textbook which includes the necessary basic grammar is to be included. The twenty members meet after school every Friday. Students who have had either Spanish or French are preferred for membership, since the course is accelerated.

The Portuguese Club is the fifth language club to be formed. It is similar to the Russian Club, which was begun last year to find out how readily high school students can learn Russian. This club is sponsored by Robert Stanley, language instructor, and the meetings are conducted by Pegge von Szeliski.

English Instructors Attend Convention

Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department, and Christopher Fiore, English instructor, attended one of the three conventions, which were conducted November 18 in Spring Valley, New York, to study reading problems.

Four speakers lectured at the conventions sponsored by the Scott, Foresman Company. They reconstructed the learning process in reading from kindergarten to high school, showed when particular difficulties appeared, and told what teachers can do to correct these problems.

Participating in the activities were representatives from elementary, junior high, and high schools. Approximately 125 people from Westchester and Long Island attended. Five of these were associated with the White Plains school system. Representatives from schools in New York State were also present at two other conventions which took place in Albany and Poughkeepsie.

Cool Chords Play At First GO Dance

This year's Thanksgiving dance, "The Cluck," sponsored by the WPHS General Organization, took place November 21, in the boys' gym.

The dance was planned by Sylvia Elinson, Sheldon Zimmerberg, and Murray Raskind, co-chairmen of the GO social committee. The Cool Chords, headed by Bruce Lederman, provided the music.

Members of the WPHS staff chaperoning the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Fiore, Mrs. Delores Glick, Miss Holice Law, and Miss Lenore Thomas. The Parent and Teacher Association served refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts.

Problems of Democracy Class Tries Stock Market Venture

Donald Ommen's eighth period Problems of Democracy class has given the name "Enterprise 213" to their latest project, which is "playing the stock market."

The seventeen students in the class decided to "profit" by putting what they are learning in the classroom to practical use. They agreed that stock in "Enterprise 213," named after the room in which they meet, would be sold for fifty cents a share, and the money received from the sale would be used to purchase real stock in a company listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Fifty-seven dollars was realized from the sale, and this money enabled the class to buy two shares of Underwood Corporation stock.

Students Select Stock

The students chose this company after studying the market and noticing the rise and fall of a number of stocks. After several had been considered, the choice was narrowed to eight, and finally Underwood was selected. In doing this, the class is gaining knowledge in the handling of monetary matters.

Each member of the class was allowed to buy from one to ten shares of company stock when it was first offered. However, since trading has begun, there has been no limit of the amount a student may buy or sell, thus making it possible for one person to control the whole company. "Enterprise 213" has periodic trading sessions during which the share-holders may exchange their commodities.

Who's Who Adds Miss Smith to List

Miss Catherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith, of 155 Davis Avenue, White Plains, is one of fifteen seniors named to the listings of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

A graduate of White Plains High, Miss Smith is a biology major at the College of New Rochelle. She has served on the **Tatler** staff, the school newspaper for four years. She is a member of the Advisory Board and a member of Theta Sigma, the science club. Miss Smith plans to enter Johns Hopkins Medical School in the fall.

Nominated by the senior Advisory Board members, class officers, and faculty, the girls were elected by their classmates. Qualifications for the candidates included scholastic ability, leadership, citizenship, and post-graduate potentiality.

Honor Society Picks Officers at Meeting

Members of the National Honor Society elected the following officers at their first meeting November 23: Pegge von Szeliski, president; Frank Katz, vice-president; Margot Halpern, secretary; and Norman Daniels, treasurer.

All members are required to buy some kind of official insignia: a pin, charm, or ring. They come in many varieties of size and cost, ranging from a small gold-filled pin at $1.50 to a large fourteen karat $9.00 ring. The officers opened the week starting November 30 for purchasing.

President States Purpose

At the meeting President von Szeliski stated, "Members are in the National Honor Society for recognition of past achievements in scholarship, leadership, service, and character and not for possible achievements in the future."

The meeting was concluded with the signing of the National Honor Society book by the new members. The book includes the signatures of all past members of the Society of WPHS. Faculty advisers of the organization are Mrs. Rachel Ferraro, Kenneth F. Haderman, J. Wilbur Holderman, Miss Jeanne Godolphin, and Elliot Tokson.

Tiger Fans Honor Teams at Banquet

To honor the participants in the fall sports program at WPHS, the Tiger Fans Committee sponsored a dinner December 8, in the high school cafeteria.

Dick Nolan, a former member of the Tigers now playing for the New York Giants, was the principal speaker. He talked about the importance of a higher education.

Members of the Tigerettes, Bengalettes, twirlers, band, and cheerleaders received recognition for their performances at football games.

Every mmeber of the football team received a varsity letter. John Nathans and Joe Rocco were named captains of the team, and individual awards were given to the outstanding members. The junior varsity team was also honored.

The soccer team, girls hockey team, and the cross-country team received recognition.

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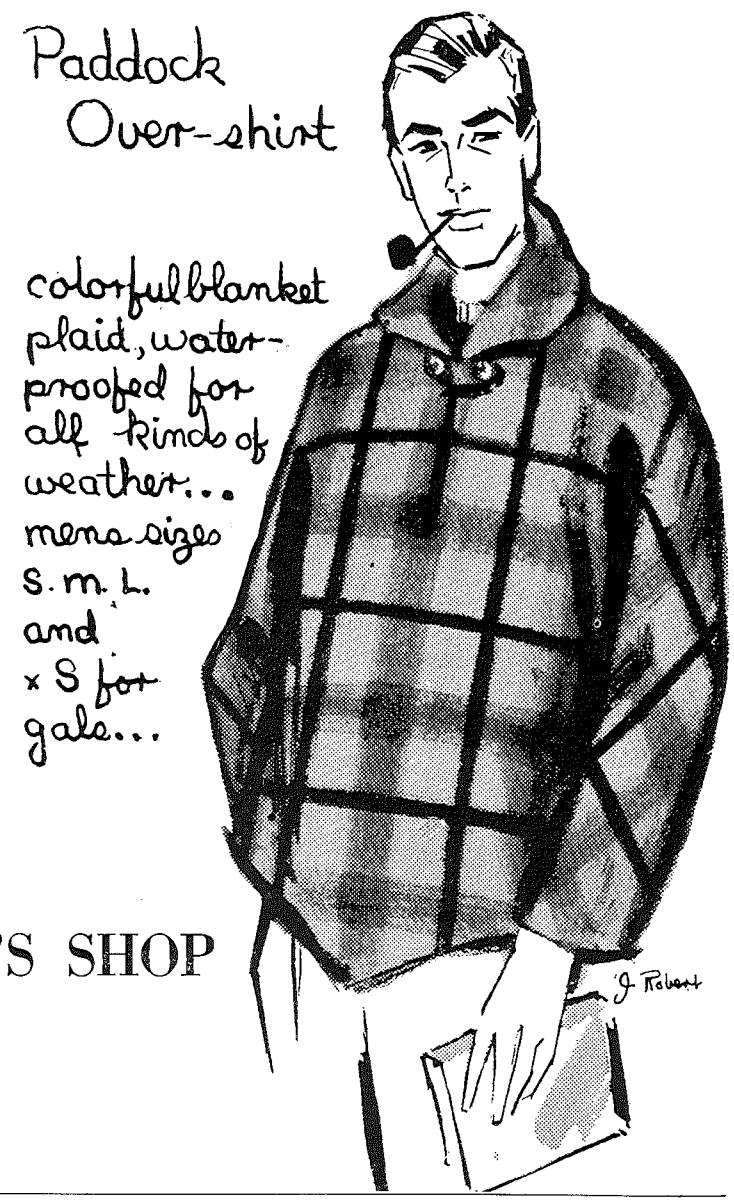

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WPHS-ite Attains High Rank In Youth Forum Competition

Jethro Lieberman has been selected as one of twelve semi-finalists to represent the United States at the *Herald Tribune* Youth Forum.

On Friday, December 4 the students comprising this group were interviewed at the *Herald Tribune* in New York City, where a board appointed by the *Herald Tribune* made the final selection.

At the same time the semi-finalists conducted an actual seminar on world affairs and problems.

Jethro was one of 200 students nominated from all the schools participating in this program. He was selected as the representative from WPHS on the basis of a composition written by qualifying students concerning the foreign policy of the United States during the past twenty years. The choice of the semifinalists was also based upon additional information.

Hosts Foreign Students

In addition to sponsoring students to the forum, WPHS will host two foreign students representing their respective countries at this conclave. These two students will spend some time at private homes in White Plains.

Dr. and Mrs. William Schwarzbek will act as hosts to Franca Gabriella Amoretti of Italy. Franca's father is a ship captain and consequently she has seen much of the world. She has visited Great Britain, Russia, Poland, Denmark and North Africa.

Priyala Harischandra Kurukul is a student from Ceylon who will live with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gottlieb of White Plains. Priyalala's father is the Deputy Chief Postmaster of Ceylon. At present Priyalal is studying medicine at Ananda College in the city of Columbo and hopes to become a doctor.

Conducts Meetings

This high school will also be the scene of a series of sectional meetings in conjunction with the Herald Tribune Youth Forum. Several WPHS students will attend these discussions. The object of these meetings is to enable more students to meet and talk with the foreign delegates.

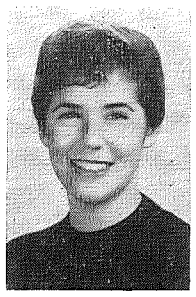
It is the ultimate goal of the Herald Tribune to educate young people in the problems facing the world today and to promote better understanding among them.

GO CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 18—Basketball—Here Gorton
Tuesday, Dec. 22—PTA Christmas Program; Basketball — Here —A. B. Davis
Wednesday, Dec. 23 — Christmas Assembly; School closes at end of day; Departmental Meetings
Monday, Jan. 4—School reopens
Tuesday, Jan. 5 — Basketball — Here—Mamaroneck
Friday, Jan. 8—Basketball—Here —Roosevelt
Saturday, Jan. 9—College Board Exam—SAT only
Tuesday, Jan. 12 — Basketball — Here—Yonkers
Friday, Jan. 15 — Basketball — Away—New Rochelle
Tuesday, Jan. 19 — Basketball — Here—Greenwich
Saturday, Jan. 23—West Point Glee Club
Monday, Jan. 25—Regents
Tuesday, Jan. 26—Regents
Wednesday, Jan. 27 — Regents; Divisional Meetings

The Clothesline

—by Sara Kaufman



The casual sweater and skirt are acquiring a more co-ordinated appearance. Many WPHS girls are no longer satisfied with clothes that merely "go together." They now demand separates that *belong* together.

Jane Lyman displays a muted gray-green longsleeved pullover that blends perfectly with the same shade in her plaid pleated skirt. A brilliant bold red plaid is **Laura Hertzberg's** choice for a waist-length sleeveless jerkin and matching pleated skirt.

Margaret Sperling sports a burnished gold crew-neck sweater and regularly pleated wool jersey skirt of the same shade. **Dina Heiss** teams her matching olive-green sheath skirt and fitted vest with a crisp tailored white shirt.

Soft rose-red is predominate in **Merry Hendler's** plaid straight skirt. She teams her skirt with a charcoal gray cardigan trimmed with the same pattern. **Sara Beaudry** chooses a deep sky-blue for her dressmaker sweater and slim skirt.

Co-ordinated outfits may vary from the blending sweater and skirt to the two-piece jumper look. Effective repetition of a pattern also adds interest to an outfit. Any of the above styles is easy to achieve and creates a noteworthy, chic effect.

NY State Regents Committee Revamps Mathematics Exams

Following January 1, 1960 there will no longer be Advanced Algebra and Solid Geometry Regents. Replacing them will be Twelfth Year Mathematics Regents A and B, respectively. "These changes represent progress," states Clayton Gardner, WPHS mathematics department chairman.

Emphasize New Techniques

Actual changes in the subject matter are few. There will be less memorization and more emphasis on analytical solution of problems in solid geometry. Polar coordinates, a subject previously optional, is now a required study in advanced algebra, comments Mrs. Esther Stough, WPHS mathematics instructor.

Mathematics 12A is a continuation of eleventh year coordinate geometry and algebra. Solid geometry is the study of three dimensional figures. A full year of twelfth year mathematics gives a student a good foundation for college mathematics, further states Mrs. Stough.

Committee Makes Changes

Making the Advanced Algebra Regents entirely objective is another recent change in Mathematics Regents. Responsible for many Regents changes is the Mathematics Syllabus Committee appointed by the New York Board of Regents. This committee has as its purpose to develop a six year sequence of mathematics for grades seven through twelve.

Every year this committee conducts many experiments. The results of these experiments have proven the need for this committee and are responsible for many Regents changes.

Presently only two twelfth year mathematics classes are following the 12B course. However, in January, all classes will begin the 12A course in advanced algebra to prepare for that Regents in June.

Assembly Program Features Chorus

Members of the White Plains High School A Capella Choir performed at the Thanksgiving assembly program Tuesday, November 24.

This year the group is composed of sixty students under the supervision of George McCreery, director of choral music. This assembly was the choir's first public appearance this year.

Principal Delivers Message

Songs performed by the choir included "For The Beauty of the Earth" and the traditional "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Dr. C. Darl Long, principal of WPHS, delivered a Thanksgiving message, and the orchestra, led by Adolph Heller, played while the students entered and left the auditorium.

The A Capella Choir will sing later this year at a Christmas assembly program December 22, and at other outside engagements throughout the Christmas season, including one at Grand Central Station.

Assembly Concerns Safety

Other recent assembly programs included a safety program with a talk by an Indianapolis race track driver, December 9, and the annual Christmas caroling assembly last Tuesday. Assemblies scheduled for early in the new year include the Human Relations Assembly and the New York State Employment Assembly.

WPHS' Traditional Alumni Open House Brings Together '59 Graduates, Seniors

Renewing old friendships was the purpose of the annual Alumni Open House, November 25, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Student Activities Office and the Guidance Department jointly sponsored the event which has traditionally taken place the Wednesday evening preceding Thanksgiving.

Invitations were sent to all members of the Class of 1959 and many attended the event. An informal invitation was also extended to the present senior class.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the P. T. A. Mrs. Thomas Hart and Mrs. Seymour Braman, co-chairmen of the Recreation committee, were in charge and were aided by Sue Pierce and Carole Dixon. A student committee headed by Sue and Carole displayed welcome signs in the cafeteria to the returning alumni.

In addition to renewing old friendships, the gathering allowed seniors to obtain first-hand informaion about college and business life. The Alumni Open House was the first of the two reunions held at WPHS during the Thanksgiving Holiday.

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EDUCATION

Columnist Cites Opportunities In American Military Service

—by Barbara Pass

Approximately four million physically qualified, intelligent and thoroughly trained men are always needed to serve in the Armed Forces.

Whereas the United States Army is empowered to draft young men, the Navy and the Air Force are dependent upon volunteers and enlistments. For the individual who feels that he would enjoy traveling and working with the government, a career in any one of the branches of military service could prove to be both interesting and enjoyable.

As a general rule, the requirements for qualification are higher when a service is dependent upon volunteers. However, men from the ages of seventeen to thirty-four may enlist in any branch of the Armed Forces. All applicants who are under eighteen years of age must have written consent of a parent or a legal guardian before their applications can be accepted.

Lists Other Requirements

Enlistment in any of the Armed Forces is open to all citizens of the United States, either born or naturalized in this country. Also, all applicants, except those applying to the Air Force, must be single and must not have any legal dependents. Each volunteer must pass the physical examination of the branch of his choice. The requirements vary, but in general, one has to be in excellent physical and mental health. The Services encourage all applicants to complete their high school education, although they are not specifically required to do so.

Need Basic Training

After being inducted into the Armed Forces, each person who has not had previous military experience must take a course of basic training. The length of this course varies from eight to sixteen weeks, depeding upon the branch of service.

Post WPHS

—by Judy Sheldon

At the Fortieth Reunion, I was amazed to discover the vast number of alumni who are immediate relatives of students in WPHS this year.

Gail and Karen Adams, classes of '60 and '62 respectively, can boast of the fact that both their parents graduated from this high school. The girls' father and mother, the former Edna Emanuel, were members of the class of '38.

Sue Vucker's father, Joseph, graduated from WPHS in 1926. He has since become a lawyer in White Plains. Mr. Vucker's sister, Rose, now Mrs. Alex Diskint, graduated with the class of 1927 and has a daughter, Harvey-Ann, who is to graduate from WPHS in 1961.

Similarly, sisters Jeanette and Ruth Plofsky graduated from White Plains High School and have since become Mrs. Maurice Barron and Mrs. Irving Barish. Froma Barron is now in her senior year, while Billy Barish is a sophmore. Related to this same family are brothers Ralph and Frank Plofsky, both graduates from WPHS. Linda Plofsky is a sophomore, while Debbie Plofsky is a junior.

General Organization Committee Studies Traffic, Safety Problems

Anthony Tramondo, auto-driving instructor, discusses the school driving situation with Joan Greenbaum and Ronald Toby, student members of the GO Traffic and Safety Committee.

—photo by Landsberger & Gordon

Members Regulate Student Parking

Working to help solve traffic problems and to increase safety on the school grounds is the White Plains High School Traffic and Safety Committee.

Joan Greenbaum, president, and Ronald Toby, vice-president, lead the committee. They and the forty-two members perform the various duties concerning traffic regulations and the promotion of safe driving.

A daily assignment for all members is to check the cars parked on the campus, making sure that they display the proper WPHS permit. The students also watch for speed violators and students illegally leaving school grounds in their cars. Another important duty is enforcing the regulations as to where a student may park. Reserved spaces are marked off with a double line crossing the parking space. No pupil may drive his car over the double lines.

Students Volunteer

Each person who volunteered to aid the committee works during one or two study periods a week. There are two students on duty at a time. An effort is made to have every period covered, but the most important time is in the morning when the congestion is worst.

Future plans, in conjunction with the GO, include studying the possibility for parking in a small area on Ralph Field, and a system for one-way staircases. The Traffic and Safety Committee will become increasingly important because of the greater campus area.

Sponsors Contest

Last year both *The Orange* and the Traffic and Safety Committee sponsored a safe driving campaign. This was instituted to promote the safety of teenage drivers in White Plains. The program included posters, essay contests, and an assembly to publicize the campaign.

As a review, the committee reminds students that inclement weather is no excuse for the failure to observe regulations. Nor does late arrival grant any special privileges.

Twenty-Seven Seniors Receive Letters From National Society

Twenty-seven White Plains High School seniors were the recipients of letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

These letters are awarded to about twenty-seven thousand students in the United States on the basis of the results of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was given at WPHS last spring. Of the twenty-seven students in this school who received recognition, seventeen had test scores in the ninety-ninth percentile. The remainder scored in the ninety-eighth percentile.

Eligible for Awards

The following list is an addition to the list of semi-finalists, which was issued earlier. These students are eligible for several scholarship awards all of which are based upon the results of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Those who received recognition include Carol Bell, Charles Barr, Robert Blomquist, Nelle Eshelman, James Gordon, John Gordon, Dale Gottlieb, Victoria Hall, Richard Hecht, Clifton Hon, Jean Horrigan, Ronnie Kaye, Bruce Lederman, Michael Makover, Stephen Natelson, and Stephen Rodner.

Concluding the list are Linda Rosenfeld, Andrew Schultz, Robert Schwartz, Adrian Seguiti, Janet Silver, Karen Sponheimer, John Sundlie, Hella Steinitz, John Taylor, Ronald Toby, and Margaret von Szeliski.

Includes Five Subject Areas

This test consisted of five parts. Each of these sections covered a separate area of educational development. The students were tested in English usage, mathematics, science, and social studies. Those chosen as semi-finalists scored exceptionally high on each part of the test.

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VOL. XL WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, JANUARY 29, 1960 No. 5

Dance, 'Sadie Hawkins Hop', To Commemorate Leap Year

In honor of the Leap Year, girls will invite boys to the next school dance, the "Sadie Hawkins Hop" planned for February 27, states Sylvia Elinson, GO social committee chairman.

"This will be the first time that a 'girl-ask-boy' dance will have been tried at WPHS," says Sylvia. "We think it will be a blast!" Working on plans for the dance along with Sylvia are Marge Abrams and Sheldon Zimerberg, co-members of the GO social committee.

Scheduled to take place from 8 to 12 p.m. in the boys' gym, the dance will be informal. School clothes will be acceptable attire.

Leap Year Inspires Theme

The dance takes its theme from the custom of girls' taking the initiative during Leap Year. According to tradition girls may ask boys for dates at this time. It is the hope of the social committee that all WPHS-ites will enter into the spirit of this tradition and attend the dance.

Inspiration for the dance also came from the newly-released film version of the musical, **L'il Abner.** In L'il Abner's town of Dogpatch, there was an annual Sadie Hawkins Day when young ladies chased eligible bachelors on a race course. Whoever was caught had to marry his captor. "In the case of the WPHS-ite, however," smiles Sylvia, "he only has to escort his 'captor' to the dance!"

Posters to Publicize Dance

Under the supervision of Dale Payson and Ronnie Rosen, the GO publicity committee is making posters to advertise the dance. Members of the GO cabinet are going to decorate the gym for the occasion and members of the faculty and the PTA will chaperon the event.

One of the high school bands will provide the music and the PTA will supply refreshments for the dance. Tickets are $1.25 per couple.

Last year the GO sponsored a successful Valentine dance at this time. Two years ago, Jack Saunders, a graduate in 1959, and Pegge von Szeliski, a senior, were selected king and queen of the "Flirtation Fling", another Valentine dance.

Eileen Eubanks, GO secretary, invites "Corky" Rocco, GO vice-president to the "Sadie Hawkins Hop." *Photo by Pete Stone*

32 Students Earn 'A' Honor Cards

Thirty-two students achieved all "A" honor report cards for the second estimate which ended December 11, states Mrs. Hazel Huff, school registrar.

Of the three classes represented in the list, the senior class has the greatest number of all "A" cards with 14. The junior and sophomore classes have 12 and 6 students, respectively, mentioned on the list. A total of 19 girls and 13 boys received all "A's."

Beginning the list are John Berman, Joel Charkow, Wendy Conklin, Margaret Cooley, Susan Crayne, Donald Dunn, John Freed, Carolyn Gahagan, Wylie Gilman, Rita Gottschalk, and Stefani Grossman.

Continuing the list are Victoria Hall, Lynn Korda, Jethro Lieberman, Remy Mallach, Christopher Moore, Elizabeth Moore, Annita Perez, Walter Popper, Bridget Rheinbay, and John Rosenblum.

Concluding the list are Linda Rosenfeld, Joel Salon, John Scofield, Lachlan Seward, Linda Shapiro, Lynn Sheffield, Lynda Siegel, Cynthia Thompson, Margaret von Szeliski, Roger Wiederhorn, and Audrey Zinner.

Committee to Plan Workday for AFS

Each month this spring, the local American Field Service Committee plans to sponsor a money raising event, states Mrs. A. H. Pass, member for funds of the White Plains AFS group.

Inspired by the success of Scarsdale High School seniors in gaining money for their AFS project through a student workday, the White Plains GO is considering organizing a workday sometime in April or May. WPHS students would volunteer their services for jobs to be provided by members of the community, if such a workday were set up.

WPHS-ites Qualify In Scholarship Test

Dr. Patrick O. Martin, co-ordinator of pupil personnel services, has announced that nine White Plains High School seniors have been named as finalists in the 1960 National Honor Society Scholarship competition.

Those named are Carol Bell, Joseph Bernheim, Mary Ellen Bowden, Norman Daniels, Donald Dunn, Dale Gottlieb, Victoria Hall, Andrew Schultz and John Taylor. They are all members of the National Honor Society and are among 2530 successful competitors out of 55,548 who took the qualifying test last October.

Winners to Receive Grants

The winners of a general aptitude test to be given March 15 will qualify for the scholarships ranging from $100 to $4,000. Tests for the competition are prepared by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

For guidance purposes only, juniors also took the test by which these seniors qualified for the scholarship competition. Called the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, the examination is a shorter form of the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board and thus it gives the student a preview of the type of question he may expect on the latter examination.

Juniors Use Results

By applying to the PSAT results a conversion factor explained by the guidance counselors, juniors are able to approximate a range for their College Board scores. In addition, a pamphlet accompanying the report of each student's scores on the PSAT explains other uses of the test results. These results may indicate the college potential of a student.

PTA, Guidance Department Slate Grade-Level Gatherings

An evening PTA assembly to orientate the parents of sophomores will take place Thursday, February 18 in the WPHS auditorium.

Sponsored jointly by the PTA and the school guidance department, the meeting "will give parents a general picture of the school and what is being taught" announces Mrs. Ralph Slater, grade-level chairman of the PTA.

The program will include a panel, consisting of key personnel and heads of various departments from the faculty. Dr. Patrick Martin, co-ordinator of pupil-personnel services, will act as moderator. Members of the panel will outline the various aspects of the White Plains High School curriculum.

Dr. Long to Speak

Dr. C. Darl Long, principal, will open the meeting with a brief introductory speech. The president of the General Organization, Bob Krughoff, will tell about school activities and the student-government, placing the emphasis on the junior year. Following this there will be a question and answer period.

A similar meeting for the parents of the incoming sophomores is scheduled for February 4. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the parents with the facilities of and courses offered at the high school. Kenneth F. Hadermann, chairman of the history department, will explain the new course of study in citizenship education which is being added to the regular curriculum next year. Incoming sophomores will be directly affected by the change in programming.

PTA to Discuss Funds

This meeting will give parents an opportunity to discuss this new feature in the sophomore schedule. Also on the agenda for the meeting is an explanation of PTA funds and their distribution.

Last year, instead of a panel discussion, the sophomore grade level meeting consisted of a general assembly followed by divisional meetings with the student's guidance counselor. At the general gathering, Tom Bailey, the president of the GO at that time, spoke to the parents about student government. Paul Jones then the president of the sophomore class, explained the opportunities in activities which are open to students at White Plains High School.

Seniors of Yearbook Select New Assistants

Senior "Oracle" Literary and Planning Board members, under the auspices of Mrs. Ada L. Robacker, yearbook adviser, announced the appointment of 25 juniors to positions on the yearbook staff.

Functioning as the Junior Literary and Planning Board, the newly chosen members will assist seniors in planning the edition of the "Oracle" which will appear in June. Junior Board members will supplement the senior staff by writing captions, suggesting art spots, and writing articles.

Those students selected for the Junior Board include the following: Ellyn Berk, Ann Bergren, Russell Block, Sara Cherney, Fred Cohen, Ed Dermon, Harvey-Ann Diskint, Joel Feigenson, Andy Fluegelman, Lynn Gantman, Ronald Greene, Faith Holstius, Jane Isaacs, Elaine Jancourtz, Sue Kobren, Susan Milmoe, Margaret Monsees, Karen Olson, Mallory Pepper, Annita Perez, John Rosenblum, Terrie Rosenthal, Elaine Sarkin, Cynthia Thompson and Elaine Zacconi.

Sometime in May Mrs. Robacker will name the members of the Senior Literary and Planning Board for next year.

Glenn Dodds, Director of Student Activities, Retires From Teaching After Many Years

Glenn W. Dodds, White Plains High School instructor for the past twenty years, has announced his retirement from this system effective January 30. He will assume an administrative post at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois, beginning March 1.

Trained in the public schools of Illinois, Mr. Dodds attended Illinois Wesleyan University for two years and the University of Illinois, where he received his first degree. He holds a masters degree from Columbia University. Besides this, he completed a year of commercial training at Illinois State Normal University, and has worked on his doctorate at New York University.

Before beginning his work in this system, Mr. Dodds completed five years of teaching in the public schools of Illinois. At the Cooksville High School, where he was principal, he met his wife, then Mildred Brigham, who was a teacher in the same school.

Teaching Includes Many Levels

Mr. Dodds taught for two years in Valhalla Junior High School and five years at Battle Hill Junior High School. In all, he has had thirty-two years of teaching experience, which has included every level from first grade through college. He has also taught evening school classes for 20 years.

An accomplished musician, Mr. Dodds took part in the University of Illinois concert glee club, which featured Ray Middleton as soloist. He has played the electronic organ as a pastime for years, and used to play background music for silent movies, as well as for weddings and funerals.

Booklet Shows His Work

Mr. Dodds has done considerable writing, which has included work on student activities publications and journals of the commercial field. He also compiled a booklet for Trans-World Airlines, and has recently compiled a history of White Plains High School.

A travel enthusiast, he has conducted tour groups for 23 years during the summer. A product of his extensive travels is a collection of more than 2000 slides depicting colorful scenes.

Besides teaching and touring, Mr. Dodds has done social service work in the mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky, which necessitated riding muleback to reach isolated areas. He was a USO director during World War II and once served as a summer hotel manager in Ocean City, Maryland.

Magic Entertains Friends

Mr. Dodds has taken time out of his schedule occasionally to entertain his friends with feats of magic, in which he has been interested since boyhood. "I studied with a friend of mine who is a professional magician," states Mr. Dodds, "and have done magic for many, many clubs and church organizations in White Plains."

Mr. Dodds has had varied civic responsibilities. He served as head of the Community Chest for the school system for one year. He has worked closely with the local Hi-Y council as a member, and as a member of the National YMCA Youth Board. Every year at Grasslands Hospital he directs a show for the Junior Red Cross.

Glenn Dodds demonstrates his organ playing skill while Mrs. Dodds looks on. *Photo by Pete Stone*

New Job Involves Youths

Although Mr. Dodds will be giving up his job as director of student activities, he will be able to retain many of the satisfactions associated with helping young people. His new job involves close association with students in the area of financial aid. Mr. Dodds is happy that he will be able to continue working with young people.

His future plans also call for managing a 160-acre farm ten miles north of Bloomington and for "much less travel than in the past."

Mr. Dodds says of leaving: "This is one of the most difficult tasks of my life—to leave all these wonderful people in White Plains whom it has been my pleasure to serve."

Juniors Institute Group Discussions

Members of the first Junior Literary Discussion Group met Monday evening, December 21 to discuss James Joyce's novel, **The Dead.**

Susan Milmoe and Sara Cherney, aided by Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department and JLDG adviser, led the discussion. The meeting was conducted according to SLDG procedure. Seventeen students attended the meeting.

Members of the junior class had felt the need for a literary group. Forty-five students expressed their interest in forming such an organization by signing a petition. With Dr. Robacker's help, the necessary books were chosen and distributed.

The next session of JLDG took place January 25, at 8 p.m., in room 109A. The group discussed the novel **Billy Budd** by Herman Melville. All juniors wishing to participate in other meetings should contact Susan Milmoe or Sara Cherney.

Since there is a temporary lack of books in school, interested students may purchase their own copies. All JLDG material will be taken from a soft-covered compilation entitled **Six Great Modern Short Novels** which sells for **$.50.**

Editorial:

Our National Dilemma

"This nation is in a state of mental decay."

The above remark is excerpted from a recent address by Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University. Within the same week, Chairman Khrushchev confidently proclaimed to the Supreme Soviet that the U. S. S. R. is now the world's leading technological power.

As never before, the United States is being challenged both economically and politically. Collectively speaking, the national creativity seems to be less potent than it has been in the past. Among other aspects of American civilization, education has come in for its share of criticism. Similarly, the cause of American education has hardly been furthered by the collusion of many well-known figures in the fields of radio and television.

The remedy for this situation could be a simple one. It lies in the increase of our creative capabilities and energies.

We must shun panaceas. We must prepare to increase aid to education, an instrumental factor in development of our intellect and potentiality. It has become almost a common practice for public speakers to refer to our "dissipation of spiritual values" or "decline in moral fiber." An overdose of purely negative statements tends to effect a defeatist attitude on the part of the American populace.

Certain shortcomings must be brought to our attention, however. Surely the American public would be aroused were it to learn that in 1959 more money was spent to purchase chewing gum than to support basic research of government scientists.

It is customary for conservatives to attack any espousal of Federal aid to education. Their familiar shibboleth declares that Federal aid necessarily means Federal control. This viewpoint is misleading and specious. The importance of Federal aid has been stressed by Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover. An implacable foe of bureaucracy and red-tape, he asserts: "Education is more important than military defense . . . We must set up Federal standards for accomplishment . . . Since sputnik, we have paid only lip-service to improving education."

These are words we must ponder and heed. In the past, an unfortunate event has been needed to stimulate the nation to perform essential duties. We cannot afford a similar occurrence in the future.

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Intra-mural Finger Painting Proves Too Much For Pupil

—by Mary G. apRoberts

This year was going to be **The Year—The Year** in which I didn't work until I was a shadow of my former self, a pathetic figure strongly reminiscent of Miss Rheingold—twenty years later. I was full of noble and high-minded resolves; I was going to be well-organized and efficient. To secure these ends I bought an extra large looseleaf, mainly to file all my class doodlings and to avoid leaving a path of scrap paper, old blotters, and pencil ends. I promised myself not to join the finger painting and tiddly-winks clubs, not to mention the under-water basket-weaving group and other worthy but time-consuming concerns.

No Club-Joiner I

At the end of the first day of school my spirit was still unbroken. I returned home feeling strangely elated; I had joined nothing. The feeling of oppression that I associate with having to teach advanced basket-weaving had not yet overwhelmed me. My over-sized looseleaf was broken from holding too much, mostly because I insisted on carrying around, for effect, a slide rule that I can't use. Depite this minor mishap my plans were running smoothly. I had refused to answer pleas from my former associates to lead the intra-mural tiddly-winks team; as for the finger-painting club, I had told them I was tired of painting fingers. Besides, I think such morbid interests as painting fingers should be curbed.

Thunder Clouds

In fact I was even more determined than ever not to compromise myself since I could already see that a lot of my time would be spent after school in remedial car-washing.

This fairly well-controlled state of affairs was to be short-lived. Thunder clouds were beginning to gather on the horizon. Several factions were beginning to court my favor. The next day two bright-eyed, earnest, fanatical young advocates of finger painting approached me in a sinister manner. They came slinking up to me and said in sepulchural tones, "Aren't you going to help keep your school clean by painting posters that they can tear down and throw in baskets?"

I could not resist this eloquent appeal to my sensibilities . . . my better half. . . . And now, here I am. I know I should have graduated years ago. But I can't help it . . . there's just something about those extra-curricular activities.

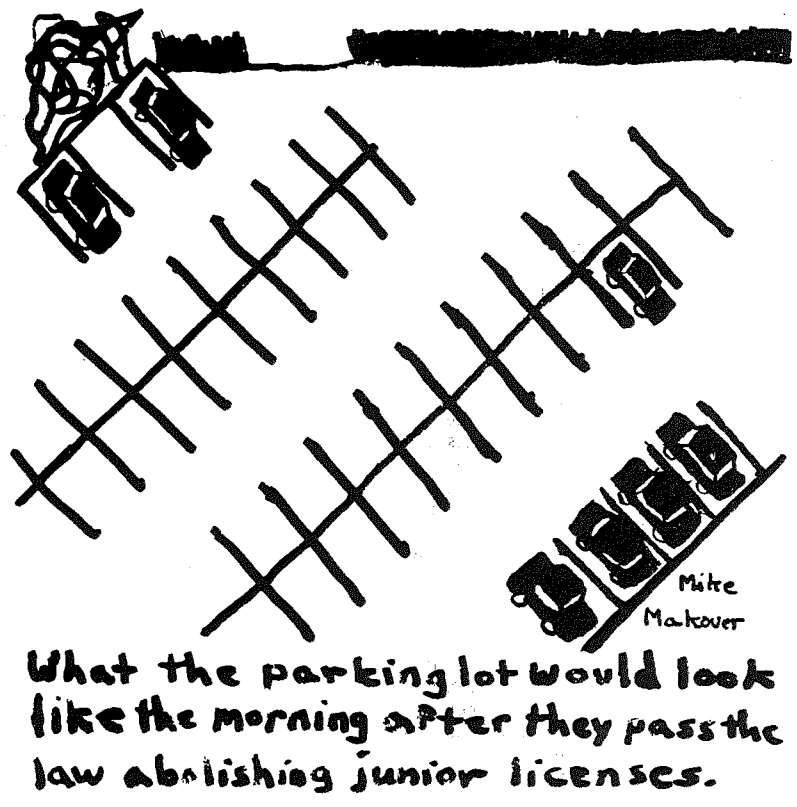
Insider Cites Wonderous Transformation of Two Faces of Stage: Chaos and Serenity

One of the most interesting places to see is the stage during a production. There magic is created with spotlights, canvas flats, a touch of paint, and plenty of hard work. There are two faces of the stage. One appears in the preparation for a show, the other during the performance. The first is noisy, the second quiet.

To the stranger visiting the stage for the first time, nothing stands out except the general confusion everywhere. People are rushing here and there, painting, hammering, cutting, drawing, all talking, and ordering one another at the same time. In one corner of the confusion two people are having a conference, walking slowly while pointing out directions. They stop over flats and the crouched beings who are painting them, narrowly missing a blow from a long board that is being carried around exactly at head level.

Everything combines to make a picture of mad confusion through which one gingerly moves, always avoiding the dangers of wet paint and falling hammers.

In spite of the odds against it, however, on the night of the show order appears out of chaos. **When the lights go down and the spotlights come up, the stage is wonderously transformed.** Gone is the rushing here and there. The set is tinted in pinks and blues, while off-stage dim figures tiptoe, quietly whispering. At the noise of a dropped hammer everyone freezes. Off in a corner someone is fighting off stagefright, while on stage the voices of the actors can be heard presenting the play: object of weeks of work and dreams.



—by Connie Heaver

You've all heard of the smash Broadway musical "My Fair Lady." It is about Professor Higgins, a confirmed bachelor (or so he says), who takes in Eliza, a flower peddler, and turns her into a grand lady of society. They fall in love and live happily ever after. But have you ever heard tell of the Russian version, *"My Fair Comrade?"*

ACT I, Scene I: a street in Moscow.

Prof. Higginsovitch: Elizovna, you are wasting your talents here in the gutter selling flowers. You are a citizen of the great Soviet state. Come with me, and I will turn you into a comrade of the first rank!

Elizovna: Oh, Comrade, are you going to take me out of my capitalistic occupation and make me a real communist? Hail Moscow!

Scene II: Prof. Higginsovitch's house.

Higgy: Now, Elizovna, we shall commence. Repeat after me. "Capitalists make clumsy comrades." Come now.

Liz: Oh, sir, that there is a bit 'ard, sir!

Higgy: But this is for Russia! You must try again. Say, "The rain in Russia is better than the rain in Spain because it helps our fields yield 36.5 bushels per acre more than the fields of totalitarian Spain." Speak up. It is easy to speak the *truth.*

Liz: "The rain in Russia is wetter than the plain in France because it helps our fields yield 36.5 pints per acre less than the fields of undemocratic Portugal."

Higgy: Ah! What is Russia coming to? No! No, Elizovna, in the name of Karl Marx, NO!! Try "Peter Pippervitch picked a peck of pickled capitalists."

Liz: "Peter Pippe . . . Pipper . . . Pippervitch picked a peck of pick . . . pickled capitalists!"

Higgy: By Lenin, she's got it! I think she's got it. Ah! The Kremlin rides again!

ACT II, Scene I: Moscow Hilton ballroom.

(As we enter, the big production number is in full swing. We hear, to the tune of "I Could Have Danced All Night" . . .

We could have lied all night.
We could have lied all night,
And still have begged for more.
We could have purged a few
Of our old comrades, too,
Just as we've done before.

Higgy: Elizovna, remember that if someone asks why they have not seen you before tell him that you have been unable to attend because you had to sit up with a sick comrade. Hail Khrushchev!

Liz: Hail. I shall mingle now . . . Good evening, fellow communist. I hope you had a successful bomb scare in the U. S. Embassy last evening.

Comrade: Yes, indeed. In fact, we even got to watch the end of "Disneyland" on that Russian invention television before the raid really got hopping. My, how the great Khrushchev loved Disneyland! He finally got to see it!

Scene II: back at Higgy's house; same evening.

Higgy: Elizovna, you captivated them all.

Liz: Oh, Higgy, thank you for making me a real comrade. Hail Khrushchev! Hail, hail . . .

WPHS-ite to Attend Seminar; Program Includes Discussion

The Orange may send a staff member to the second annual seminar of Westchester High School Newspaper editors, Thursday, February 4, in the White Plains Woman's Club, announces Dr. C. Darl Long, school principal.

Sponsors of the seminar are the White Plains *Reporter Dispatch* and the other Macy-Westchester newspapers of Westchester County Publishers, Inc. About 50 students will attend, from all parts of the county. There will be both a morning and afternoon session, with a luncheon.

As a result of suggestions made by the students who attended the first seminar last year, this second program will include a series of roundtables, a brief address by a guest speaker (not yet announced), and a general discussion.

According to Eleanor Ney, education editor for the Macy-Westchester newspapers, the purpose of the program is to extend professional assistance to the student editors by an informal exchange of ideas. Virtually the whole range of professional problems is expected to be covered, including news gathering and make-up, and the operation of individual departments such as advertising, circulation and photography. Also to be discussed are editorial writing, sports, special features and promotion.

Staff members of the Macy-Westchester newspapers, attend the seminar to work with the student editors.

Last year, Sheila Grobe, news editor, attended as a representative of WPHS.

Intending to Become Doctor, Al Helfer Turns Sportscaster

—by Mike Makover

"Visit with the viewer, let him 'participate,' and don't talk down to him," is the broadcasting code of Al Helfer, one of the top sportscasters in the country.

Mr. Helfer was probably one of the first radio announcers specializing in sports and so helped to establish sports announcing as a special field. He began this work in 1930, when the Depression forced him to leave medical school and abandon his ambition of being a doctor in order to seek a job. A friend who owned a radio station and was familiar with his outstanding background in sports created a job for him by proposing the idea of sportscasting. Although he began his career with no professional training in broadcasting, he has now become an expert and has taught sportscasting in various colleges.

Varied and Extensive Career

Mr. Helfer's career has been varied and extensive. At Washington and Jefferson College and later on, he was a football, basketball, boxing, and track star and interested in many other sports. He started his career by writing for a Pittsburgh newspaper and for a Cincinnati paper and then by broadcasting for NBC.

In 1937 he came to New York to do freelance work. Since then he has covered every major sport except horseracing. He has broadcast many major Bowl games and has been an announcer for the Pirates, Cardinals, Yankees, Giants, and Dodgers. He has been a sports editor for **Real** magazine and has written numerous articles for other publications.

Broadcast First TV Ball Game

With Red Barber in 1938, he broadcast the first televised ball game at a time "when there were only 700 sets in all of New York." His activities, especially **The Game of the Week**, a show which he originated, has carried him four million miles by airplane. Presently he is covering the games of the New Havana, Cuba, Winter Baseball League, composed of players from American summer teams, which are recorded on video tape and shown over WOR.

Know the Sport

Mr. Helfer says that sportscasting is "mostly knowing the sport and its players, facts, and figures. I never identify a player by number, but by the way he moves or plays, or by his position on the field." Many coaches give him their lineups and plays before the game.

While he is broadcasting, he rarely has to look up information, but he keeps references at hand just in case he does need certain facts. As a freelance broadcaster, he contracts for specific jobs with ball clubs, networks, and sponsors.

His career, brought about by necessity rather than choice, has given him 20 years of exciting experiences; yet he still wishes he could have become a doctor.

Teachers Offer Services to CSPA; Judge Papers, Address College Unit

Two WPHS teachers will participate in the 36th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City, March 17, 18 and 19.

The convention includes seminars on various aspects of journalism. Speakers are selected from professional newspapers and magazines, publishing houses, and high school advisers. The assembly terminates Saturday afternoon with a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English Department, will speak on newspaper makeup in the teacher college division of the association. He will conduct a two hour clinic Friday morning, and will analyze the student publications of teachers colleges.

Charles A. Wilshire, English and journalism instructor, has been appointed a judge in the newspaper division of the association. This is the second year that *The Orange* faculty adviser has been given this honor. He will assess boys private school newspapers, evaluating news coverage, content, features, photography, and make-up of the publications.

Exchange Students Report on Schools

Students from two foreign countries participated in an international relations assembly, Tuesday, January 19, and discussed the various differences in their school and social life.

Ceylon, Italy, and Brazil

From Brazil was Ursula Blumer, the American Field Service pupil, studying at WPHS for the entire school year. Priyalal Kurukulasuriya, from Colombo, Ceylon, was absent during the assembly because he was ill; but he and Franca Amoretti, from Genoa, Italy, were here for three weeks as delegates to the New York **Herald Tribune** Youth Forum. Jethro Lieberman, WPHS's representative to the Forum, acted as moderator at the assembly.

No Fast Dances

Franca replied, in answer to questions about social life, that fast dances, as a rule, were not done at her parties, but occasionally some rock-and-roll music is played. "Everyone has heard of Elvis in Italy," said Franca. "At our parties, we drink whiskey and cognac, much as kids drink coke here." Franca found the school system not too different from here, although instead of the students changing classes, the teachers do.

No Dates without Chaperons

Ursula said that single couples do not, as a rule, go on dates, because it is looked on with disfavor in Brazil. The students go to parties in large groups and meet many new people almost every Saturday night. In her school, Ursula takes eleven subjects, including three languages, three sciences, history, geography, and mechanical drawing. The students start school at 7:20 a.m. and return home about 1:00 in the afternoon. Ursula said that her school in Brazil has no lunch period; the students attend all their classes with no break, and then go home to study.

Glenn Dodds Awarded

At the assembly, Glenn Dodds, student activities director, was presented with an engraved briefcase with his initials on it—G.W.D. Mr. Dodds is leaving WPHS January 29 for Illinois-Wesleyan.

Former Student Writes Article

Emilie Allen Mack, a former WPHS student, has become a professional writer, states Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department.

She wrote her first article, "The Myth Named Smith," after attending Barnard College in New York City.

Mrs. Mack's article appeared in the December-January 1960 issue of **Camera 35.** It presented her observations on the personality and work of W. Eugene Smith, whom she knows as the "most controversial figure in photography today."

While attending Barnard College, Mrs. Mack majored in liberal arts and studied voice. She later exhibited her talent by singing professionally.

While at WPHS Mrs. Mack was a member of *The Orange* staff where she received early training and experience in writing and was able to develop the outstanding feature of her writing, her extraordinary vocabulary. In addition to her writing talent, Mrs. Mack was also a good student in her other subjects, states Dr. Robacker.

Viennese Parades to Follow Pink Submarine's Petticoats

—by Jean Horrigan

Chances are quite good that few of the students of WPHS have ever seen a pink submarine. (It must be admitted that it is a vessel of the United States Navy.) This somewhat extraordinary sight is part of the rollicking fun of the new Universal-International production, **Operation Petticoat.** Cary Grant and Tony Curtis share top billing. The supporting cast includes Joan O'Brien, Dina Merril, and Arthur O'Connell.

Fun at Navy's Expense

It is not uncommon for Hollywood to have some fun at the expense of our Navy and naval discipline. **Mr. Roberts** was a good example of the efforts of the film industry along these lines. **Operation Petticoat,** the latest, is upholding this tradition. If John Paul Jones were to know of the happenings abroad the Sea Tiger —the pink submarine previously mentioned — he would probably, and not without reason, wish he had been in the Army!

Ladies Pose Real Problem

What could possibly be the consequences of having Cary Grant as skipper of a submarine and Tony Curtis as Chief Supply Officer. It seems a harmless situation, but . . . Curtis is not the type of supply officer who requests supplies according to naval rules. He believes you must go after what you want directly, perhaps by sneaking into a warehouse and "borrowing" a few items or confiscating the officer's furniture and wall! He is the principle trouble-maker in an indirect way. Directly speaking, five young ladies are the real problem. Curtis finds them deserted on an island and, of course, offers them a cruise on the Sea Tiger. As Cary Grant says, "Subs were not designed to be coed!" And so it goes.

Another item on the entertainment list which will be coming to White Plains is a production titled **Vienna on Parade.** This is quite removed from **Operation Petticoat** and would probably be a pleasant change for many.

Vienna on Parade

The main attraction of this program is the Deutschmeister Band conducted by Captain Julius Herrmann. This is a fascinating group that performs its native Austrian songs beautifully. Anyone knowing the music of Vienna would know it is delightful to hear. The music of Franz Schubert and Johann Strauss are featured. At Carnegie Hall during the one New York City performance of the band on January 10, there were numerous occasions upon which the audience eagerly joined those on the stage in hand-clapping and singing. The gaiety of the marches and polkas is transferred to the people and makes them relax. It is a pleasant experience.

Comedy to Waltzes

Besides this enchanting band, and its amusing conductor, the company includes Christine Von Widmann, soprano; Erwin Von Gross, tenor; The Vienna on Parade String Quartet; Solo Dancers of the Vienna State Opera; Ballet; and Chorus Ensemble. The music ranges from comical folk tunes and songs such as "In the White Horse Inn on Lake Wolfgang" to the lovely Blue Danube Waltz by Strauss.

Each of these two seemingly opposite productions is pleasant entertainment. The movie, while not unique in content, is enjoyably and well done. The Vienna production is something more unusual and perhaps more memorable. You definitely need not be anything of a "longhair" to enjoy this program.

Operation Petticoat will play the White Plains theatres soon. **Vienna on Parade** is scheduled to appear in White Plains on March 19. It is certain either or both of these will prove thoroughly enjoyable.

Inquiring Reporter:

WPHS Varies Its Curriculum; Should Faculty Add Courses?

—by Frank Katz, Gail Westerman

Although WPHS has an exceptionally varied curriculum, there are still some courses not given that some people feel should be. Therefore the question this month is: **What courses do you think should be added to the curriculum?**

Larry Kaye

"I would like to see a course given in shopwork that is geared to a college level. I think that many college-bound students would like to get some experience in advanced shop techniques. Included in this program could be metalwork, electricity, woodworking, and electronics."

Ed Klein

"I think that WPHS offers many beneficial courses that are not offered at other high schools. But even in the best of schools there are some things left to be desired. I think that speed writing would be a good preparatory course for college. Although Russian is a difficult language to teach and learn, it would be an excellent course for the excelled student. In closing, I feel that Greek would also be a good course for the superior student."

Pat Smith

"I think that there should be more divisions according to ability in the academic sciences. I would like to see two English courses, one for literature and the other for composition and grammar."

Roberta Meltzer

"Psychology courses would be a fine addition to our present curriculum. It is an excellent preparation for any future: college, a job, or marriage, because a deeper understanding of oneself and others is acquired as well as a thorough knowledge of common emotional problems. College bound students preparing for careers such as teaching and nursing where an understanding of people is required will find that a basic psychology course in high school will help them.

HEIGHT OFFSETS HUSTLE:

New Rochelle Quintet Vanquishes Tiger '5,' 90-56

The Tigress Den

—by Froma Barron

Members of the 1960 girls' volley ball honor team were chosen January 14, states Miss Margaret Torrance, physical education instructor.

Those who tried out for the team had to have played on an intramural team. This year the team will travel to Edgemont and Bronxville, and has scheduled four home games.

Among the returnees from last year's honor team are Nancy Bondurant, Blanch Reed, Marilyn Guthrie, Linda Schulman, Sue Eisenstein, Jeanne Damiano, and Roberta Newman. Those outstanding on this year's intramural teams include Grace Barten, Wendy Conklin, Ruth Reggina, Mary Copeland, Connie Saldic, Louise Richman, Sherry Boyce, Carol Levine, Judy Lee, and Katherine Bendix.

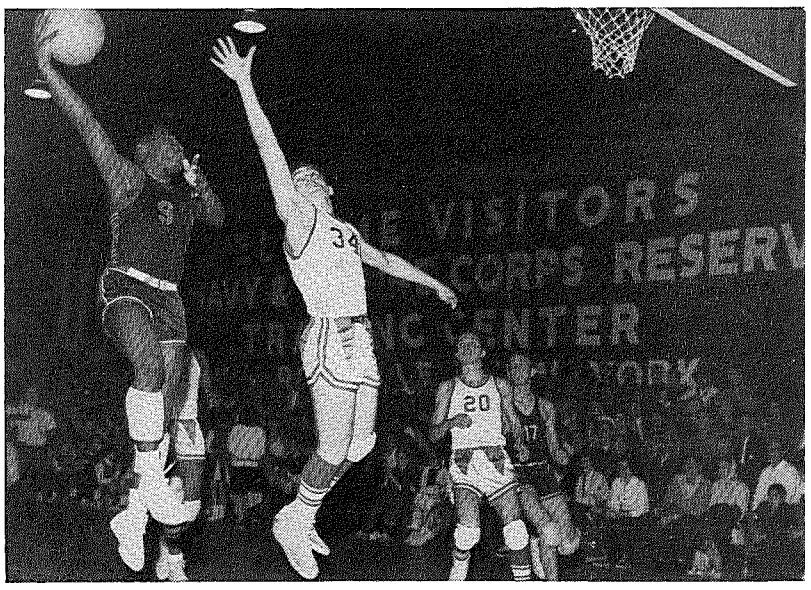
Volleyball Tournament Offered

The co-educational volleyball activity will begin in March. WPHS has been competing with 28 schools for the past three years in a co-educational volleyball program. Twice the Tigers, coached by Mr. Fred Woodworth and Miss Claire Saunders, have reached the finals.

100 Girls are now competing for one of twenty positions on the WPHS badminton honor team. These girls have participated in badminton intramurals for six weeks and will be permitted to enter the school championship directed by Miss Evelyn Rose, physical education instructor. Only those participating in the intramurals will be allowed to enter the championship contest.

Coach Expects Full Participation

Roberta Newman and Jeanne Damiano were crowned Westchester County junior doubles champs last year, while Jeanne reached the singles finals. Any high school student in the county may enter the tournament. "We expect twenty or more couples to enter this year," states Miss Rose.



Larry Branch takes a driving hook shot during the third quarter action against New Rochelle. White Plains' Fred Guiffreda cuts in for possible rebound.

Tiger Harriers Register Victories In First Season of Indoor Track

With the innovation of the outdoor wooden track at Stepinac High School, White Plains High has taken up track with a fulltime schedule and coach. Although Harry Jefferson's club has been hampered by injuries, the Tiger harriers have shown themselves to be quite strong.

Because sprinters Ed Hull, Al Pulliam, and Walker Beverly have suffered injuries, the job of showing the Tigers' speed has fallen to Buddy Blanheim. In his first two meets, the Stepinac Invitation, and Coaches and Officials Tuneup Meet, Buddy copped two first places in the 220-yard dash, beating New Rochelle's highly rated Arn Austin in the latter.

In the field events, Earl Rainey has dominated the high jump. In his first track meet the sensational sophomore cleared 5'9", higher than anybody on the team did last year. Right behind Rainey is Cal Greenhill. The big senior cleared 5'6" to push Rainey on in the Stepinac Invitational December 31, and managed to gain a second place tie.

Ice Hockey Team Posts 3-1 Record

"Last year's 5-4 record was an excellent one for a first year hockey team, but this season we expect to be even more successful," states John Daigle, WPHS hockey coach.

So far this year the ice hockey squad has registered three victories and one defeat. Among those sparking the Tiger attack are Fred Ouimette, Skippy Kirtland, and Dennis Young. Much of the team's success is also due to Pete Snyder, Tiger goalie. He ranks among the top goal tenders in Westchester County. Other members of the club who have seen action this year are Jack Lombardi, Ronnie Rosen, Tommy Loveland, and Danny Furst. The team has four games remaining on the schedule.

WPHS plays some of the areas best teams. In the coach's opinion, "It is just a matter of time before WP will play every team in the area on an equal basis."

Huguenots Hold 44-15 Halftime Edge; Natelson, Gorkin Lead WP Attack

—by Sandy Frankel

After tallying the contest's first three baskets, New Rochelle's Huguenot cagers were never headed as they routed a scrappy but small White Plains '5', 90-56, at the victors' home court.

Heralded senior Dick Bolling of NR popped in 27 points to pace the scorers. The purple wave fielded a much taller club, and that accounted for the 34-point scoring differential. White Plains was beaten under the backboards, as mentor Joe DePaso could not find an effective rebounder. Seniors Ed Cleveland and Giles Hagood, and junior Don Kennie were fighting to get the ball, but the home team's height was too much.

Natelson Hits for Two

Cleveland put the Tigers into the scoring column, sinking a trio of foul shots. The score was 15-5 before Steve Natelson scored the first of his eight field goals, a long set shot, for the first WP basket from the floor. But the Huguenots were a powerhouse after the basket, scoring 11 consecutive points.

In the second quarter, the Tigers' output was one more than their first quarter total of seven. Fred Guiffreda hit two sets, and Natelson one, but New Rochelle was controlling the boards and getting off jump shots from the corners that found their mark. Mike Gorkin, who put in a tremendous all-around performance for the losers, pumped in two foul shots; nevertheless, at the end of the first two stanzas New Rochelle led by 29, 44-15, and the outcome of the game was evident.

Branch Scores 13

The visitors fared better in the second half. Gorkin, Natelson, and sophomore Larry Branch accounted for all the Tiger scoring in the half, with Branch registering all of his 13 points. Mid-way through the third quarter the purple wave's passing got slightly sloppy, and Gorkin and Branch stole the ball and set up baskets. Branch, only 5'6", and Gorkin drew fouls consistently, with Mike hitting on 14 attempts from the free throw line and Larry on 7.

Natelson scored his last bucket from the floor on the weirdest shot of the game. Standing in the key about 3 feet from the hoop, he sank a backwards jumper with two men guarding him, drawing a foul shot as well. It must have been done, as the song goes, "with a little bit of luck. . . "

Starters Riddled with Injuries

The Tigers have been plagued by injuries this season. Rebounding and scoring ace Body Daniels wasn't in uniform for the New Rochelle game due to a compound fracture on one of the fingers of his shooting hand, and has missed four contests. Gorkin played with an injured tendon on his right foot, and missed the early part of the season because of a dislocated finger. Charlie Jenkins is unable to play varsity basketball at all this year because of an injury sustained during the football season.

Sidelights: Branch's outside shooting was below par in the first half, but he started finding the range in the second . . . although they were at a great height disadvantage, Gorkin and Hagood were really hustling under the boards . . . New Rochelle's tightly knit defense forced the Tigers to shoot from the outside, and as a result WP managed only 15 field goals . . . WP's record in the WIAA is now 1-2.

The box score:

	G	F	P
Gorkin, f	1	14	16
Cleveland, f	0	3	3
Natelson	8	2	18
Robinowitz	0	0	0
Hagood, c	0	0	0
Kennie	0	0	0
Weintraub, g	0	0	0
Branch, g	3	7	13
Kahan	1	0	2
Guiffreda	2	0	4
DiSanto	0	0	0
Totals	15	26	56

New Rochelle	21	23	21	25—90
White Plains	7	8	13	28—56

Bengal Hoopsters Top Mams, 29-27

Behind by six points at the end of the third quarter, the junior varsity basketball team rallied in the final period to eke out a 29-27 victory over Mamaroneck, January 5, at the Tiger gym.

Mamaroneck led through most of the game, but in the fourth quarter White Plains used a pressing defense and netted four quick buckets which turned the tide. Allan Bray paced the scorers with ten points; Clarence Brabham contributed eight; Richie Berger scored six, Alan Tomaselli four, and Stuart Nemser one.

Team Wins 4 Straight

This was the Bengals' fourth straight victory. They have defeated Mamaroneck twice, and Scarsdale and Gorton. Alert defensive work has been the earmark of the team: it allowed no more than 29 points in any of its first four games.

Berger is the Tiger Tots' leading scorer, sporting a ten point average. Bray and Brabham follow him with nine and eight point averages, respectively.

Tigers Lose By 1

In their next game against New Rochelle, the Baby Bengals were upset, 37-36. The game was nip-and-tuck down to the final buzzer, but the Huguenots' J. V. cagers held on to their slim lead to preserve the victory over Tiger coach Norman Fullerton's '5'.

At the conclusion of the season, the Baby Bengals should have one of the best records for a junior varsity club in years.

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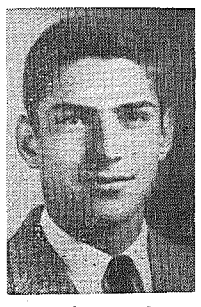
—by Charles Robinowitz



When the fabled Tiger football team scored their surprise victory over New Rochelle last November and went on to finish the season with the best record in years, many enthusiastic alumni hailed White Plains as the top high school team in Westchester after a six year lapse. However, since November the basketball, swimming, wrestling and hockey squads have all suffered setbacks and the alumni are still shouting. According to anyone who has arrived a little early for the varsity cage game, the junior varsity team under the leadership of Norm Fullerton will be WIAA champions, continue undefeated through March, and, in short, wind up as the best Jayvee in the school's history.

JV Were Champs in '52

Not since 1952 when present athletic director Hank McWhinnie was coach has the JV been league champions. Fullerton, who took over as coach from Bill Enslee three years ago, has suffered through two mediocre seasons before striking it rich this year. During his first year, *"Fullerton's Follies,"* as they were otherwise known, were 4-8 when they were discovered to have been using an ineligible player. Off the books went the four victories and a loss to Stamford left the squad with an 0-13 record and one game left. Paced by Mike Gorkin and Giles Hagood, two of this year's standouts in the varsity show, the Baby Bengals beat Mamaroneck for their first, last, and only win of the season. Last year, despite losing their first four games, they still managed a creditable 7-6 record, including 5-5 in the loop. So far this year, they are 6-0 with their victories including slaughters, squeakers, come from behind efforts, and come from way, way behind efforts.

Team Has Secret Ingredient—Hustle

According to Coach Fullerton, desire to improve, hustle and ability have accounted for the bulk of the team's success. To measure improvement and to point out individual weakness, Fullerton posts progress sheets every week with the boys rated as a team and individually in the various phases of the game, such as defense, speed, and shooting. Also, the Tiger Mentor pins reminders in the locker room like *"If you can't spot your weakness, your opponents will."* As far as the big guns are concerned, Mr. Fullerton points to Rich Berger, 6'1", Alan Bray 6'1", and Clarrence Brabbman, 6', as the boys with the most value to the team. All three can shoot, rebound, defend, and most of all will not quit hustling. As court general, Fullerton depends on 5'7" Alan Tomaselli, with 5'8" Fred Jaeckel, 5'7" Stuart Nemser, and 5'9" Harry Rothman helping out in the backcourt.

Baby Bengals are 100% Sophomore

Unlike many top Jayvee squads, this year's Baby Bengals are composed exclusively of sophomores. This, plus the fact that there are two tenth grade men on the Varsity, gives hope for successful cage seasons in the years to come. Of course there are still twelve games to go, and Coach Fullerton's boys are not an infallible unit. Steve Shapiro, a transfer, stands 6'1" and can help out under the board's complementing either Berger or Bray. Also, the JV Coach points out, his squad has not yet faced a team which was really able to play consistent basketball for two halves; then Mr. Fullerton added, *"Our boys may have had something to do with this situation."*

JV Training Important to Varsity

The Junior Varsity teams, in basketball as well as other sports, have several important purposes. They provide more positions on teams, so the many high school athletes will have a greater chance to participate in sports. They give the younger and less experienced players a chance to play more, and they train them in skills and teamwork to prepare them for the Varsity.

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BengalQuackers Upset Waddlers

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the first in a series of one article by our* Raving Reporter *describing the not-so-well-known athletic activities at WPHS. They are not-so-well-known mainly because they are played on a miniature athletic field within our* Raving Reporter's *cerebral cortex. The author wishes to remain anonymous, (but the sports editors refuse to take the blame and confess that this article was written).*

—by Jethro Lieberman

WPHS quacked the East Cupcake Waddlers in a thrilling overtime upset, to bring its Duck Paddling record to 1 won, 1 lost, and 18 tied, Friday, December 32.

In a stunning play in the second period, WPHS ducked a head and dropped one for a perfect score of 2 in the tail-end play, bringing the score to 2 to -2, in conjunction with the traditional collegiate rules. The first few points (later erased) had been made early in the game when a quick flapping runner had booted it instead of the optional end-over-foot play. Ed "Webb" Fulka smashed a brilliant over-hand to left wing "duckling" Williams, and the feathers flew.

Late in the fourth period on a fast-moving left leg a Bengal mudster perambulated through the right muck and flapping vigorously managed to drown another one for WP. The crowd began egging on the players as a spear was thrown for the first time to the second string duck, resulting in an all-feathers attack. Running through the middle, the second string poultry man cut up the field to score the highest single mark for any play—83.

The game ended with the score 85 to 21 in favor of White Plains. East Cupcake Waddlers were heard wandering off the field after the game, muttering "Chickenfeed."

Tiger Grapplers Overwhelm Greenwich; Mobley, Simpson, Morris, Horton Win

White Plains' matmen overcame a shaky start and finished strongly to overwhelm Greenwich, 25-16, January 8, at the victor's gymnasium.

Injury Handicaps Berson

Neil Berson, wrestling with an injured left shoulder, fought to a draw with his adversary in the 105-lb. class. Chuck Robinson and Irving Wosk of the Tigers were defeated in the next two clashes. But in the 128-lb. division, Oliver Mobley scored a clutch pin at 1:56 of the final period to bring the Plainsmen to within a one point difference of the leading visitors, 8-7.

After sophomore Mark Lederman was pinned in the following match, and the gap was widened, the Tigers made a comeback and from this point on were almost untouchable. 140-lb. Frank Simpson brought WP to within one point again by recording his second pin of the season in the middle period. Ronnie Morris, substituting for Dick Lombardo, gave the Tigers the lead that they never relinquished, by pinning his opponent in a hard fought second period.

Burt Fox Upset

In the 155-lb. class, John Nabel's opponent repeatedly used illegal holds, and John's 12-8 victory put the Tigers further ahead. When Burt Fox, one of the outstanding candidates for Section I laurels, was upset, Greenwich needed a pin in the final period to cop the meet. But Bob Horton, acknowledged as one of the top grapplers in the county, stifled their hopes by posting a pin only 45 seconds of the initial period elapsed.

Footnotes: Horton doesn't play around; no one has been able to survive the first period against him, and the chances are that not many will . . . if the Tigers get some help in the lighter classes they'll be unbeatable . . . Simpson, Fox Lombardo, Mel Greenhill, and Horton are Mentors John Mazziota and Ed Kehe's top men . . . Co-captain Bruce Lederman's return to action should make the Tigers even more powerful.

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WPHS Mermen Swamp Rye In Season's First Dual-Meet

The Bengal natators opened their dual-meet season, January 15, by swamping Rye, 67-18. At a previous six team meet they had only managed to squeeze out a tie for fourth place.

Himoff, Banks, Break Record

This made it ten straight victories in dual-meet competition for Coach Frey's swimming team. At the Rye YMCA, Jim Himoff and Kit Banks, Tiger co-captains, set new pool and school records, in the 40-yd. freestyle and 100-yd. breaststroke respectively. Paul Berger tied a school mark in the 100-yd. freestyle.

For White Plains, Himoff placed first in the record time of 19.0 and Pete Passman third in the 40-yd. freestyle. In the 100-yd. butterfly Tigers Mike Seglin and Pete Wilson placed first and second respectively, and Steve Sher and Don Dunn did the same in the 200-yd. freestyle. First place went to Bengal co-captain Al Jansen and third to Tom Seaman in the 100-yd. backstroke while Banks took first and Bob Olsen second in the 100-yd. breststroke, Banks setting the new mark at 1:09.0.

Berger Ties Record

Tying the record with 57.7 Berger won the 100-yd. freestyle while Pat Wheeler placed second. Bob North won the diving event and Paul Meleskewick took second. In the 160-yd individual medley Wheeler was first and Seaman second. WP (Jansen, Banks, Wilson, Berger) won the 160-yd. medley relay and placed second in the 160-yd. freestyle relay.

At the Rye Invitational Swim Meet, January 9, WP tied with Mamaroneck for fourth, with Hackley Prep, New Rochelle and Iona finishing first, second and third, and the hosts placing last. An outstanding Bengal at this meet was Jansen who won the 100-yd. backstroke in a time of 1:08.7, 2.1 seconds over the record set last year by Pete Byers.

Tigers Second in Freestyle Relay

Other mermen scoring for the Tigers were: Himoff, second in the 50-yd. freestyle; Sher, fourth in the 200-yd. freestyle; Banks, second in the 100-yd. breststroke; and Paul Berger, third in the 100-yd freestyle. A team of Himoff, Berger, Wilson and Wheeler placed second in the 200-yd. freestyle relay.

It is interesting to note that WP, had it not been disqualified for starting too soon in the 200-yd. medley relay, would have been a 29-27 victor, as the Tigers came in first in that race.

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Students Welcome Youth Forum Delegates; Demonstrate Life at American High School

Two From Italy, Ceylon See U.S.A.

This month White Plains High School played host to two foreign students who were representatives of the Herald Tribune Youth Forum.

Franca Amoretti of Italy and Priyalal Kurukulasuria of Ceylon spent three weeks at WPHS observing and participating in school life here.

Franca was amazed at the small number of courses WPHS students take. In Italy where she is in her last year at the Liceo Classico, which is a five year school similar to our high schools, she takes Latin, Greek, philosophy, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, religion and physical education. Before graduation each student takes a comprehensive exam covering all phases of the work taken in the last five years. The exam is both written and oral and is administered by the government, since all schools in Italy are under government supervision.

Practical Courses Impress Franca

The practical courses taught in WPHS impressed Franca. She said that the great fault with Italian schools is that they don't prepare many students for life. The knowledge they learned is mostly theoretical and not geared to aid one in everyday life. She noticed that in WPHS the barrier between student and teacher was virtually non-existent. Franca remarked that in Italy a student would never think of speaking to a teacher after class was over. This contributes to a rather stiff atmosphere in the Italian schools.

Because her father is a ship-captain, Franca has done a great deal of traveling. She has been to England, Russia, Poland, Denmark, and North Africa as well as the United States. Franca has a collection of post cards and stamps from the many countries she has visited.

Shown above are John Rosenbloom, Susan Milmoe, Jane Issacs, and John Langerman, the finalists in the American Field Service program. One of them will represent the United States abroad.

Photo by Gordon & Landsberger

'Lal' Enjoys Co-Education

Unlike Franca, this was Priyalal's first trip to the United States. During his stay at WPHS "Lal" particularly enjoyed the advantages of a coeducational school, since in Ceylon he attends an all boys' school.

Lal remarked about the large number of practical courses taught at WPHS. He feels, however, that not enough of the students take advantage of the opportunities of academic education. He says, "In Ceylon education is a privilege, but in the United States the students take it for granted."

Lal said that the atmosphere at a Ceylonese school is more casual than at White Plains High School. "Here," he said, "too much discipline is imposed upon the students." Lal feels that the students are constantly under the threat of detention or some other form of punishment.

Since he's been in the United States, Lal has become aware of the juvenile delinquency problem. He thinks this is due to the relationship between children and parents. "In Ceylon, family relations are closer, and juvenile delinquency is practically unknown. But here in the United States there are so many broken homes that the children go astray."

Both Lal and Franca stayed in private homes while in White Plains. Lal was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gottlieb, and Franca resided with Dr. and Mrs. William Schwarzbek.

Student Instructor To Observe Classes

During the second semester, Miss Judith Paradise will start as a student teacher in White Plains High School's English department.

Miss Paradise will spend twenty weeks with four instructors observing the classes and teaching techniques. She will also have an opportunity to do actual instructing with one class.

A graduate student of Columbia University Teachers College, Miss Paradise chose to do her student teaching here after having visited WPHS in December.

Last year's cadet teacher from Columbia was Mrs. Bernard Gordon.

French Club Feasts at Chez Maya, Delights in Exotic Foreign Cuisine

Specializing in French cuisine, **Chez Maya** restaurant welcomed thirty members of the WPHS French Club for dinner, Monday, November 2, states Maureen Regan, club adviser.

Endeavoring to match the atmosphere of the Hartsdale establishment, the students attempted to speak French to one another as they discussed the pictures and maps adorning the walls or tried to translate the menu.

Meal Begins with Hors d'oeuvre

The meal began with assorted **hors d'oeuvre,** which consisted of beets, cauliflower, tomatoes, potatoes, mushrooms, snails, eggs, anchovies, and artichokes, each prepared in a unique French manner. Following this was the onion soup prepared with grated cheese which was allowed to thicken. Everyone received a choice of his main dish. The first choice, **le beouf bourguignon,** consists of roasted meat cooked in wine sauce. The second choice, **le coq au vin,** is a chicken dinner also prepard in wine sauce. Buttered carrots, rice cooked in wine sauce, and French fried potatoes accompanied either order. The salad of the day, prepared in French dressing, consisted of lettuce, escarole, and other greens. The dessrt, **la tarte Maison,** was actually apple-pie, baked open to obtain a glazed effect. Coffee or tea followed.

Trip Is Success

"The trip was a huge success. The food was delicious, and everyone seemed to enjoy himself," states Mrs. Regan.

After the meal, the members received the opportunity of talking with Countess Maya Poncet de La Roche, after whom the restaurant is named. Speaking in French, Madame Poncet told several club members about French customs in an informal conversation.

Club Investigates Hispanic Culture

Spanish club activities this year have included talks about Brazil, a guitar and folk-singing session, a business meeting, slides of Latin American culture, and a movie on Central America and Mexico.

The club, sponsored by Robert C. Woempner, Spanish instructor, elected Brazilian exchange student Ursula Blumer as its president and program director. Membership consists of students from first, second, third, and fourth year Spanish classes who have either an active or passive interest in Spanish or Hispanic culture.

"We hope to attract new as well as old members with varied programs. We plan to continue rotating the meeting day so that all members will find occasions on which they can attend functions," states Mr. Woempner.

Future plans of the club include possible discussions, films, and talks, to which all interested students are invited.

Other language clubs at WPHS are the French club, sponsored by Mrs. Maureen Regan; the Latin club, sponsored by Mrs. Lillian Abbott; and the Russian club, sponsored by Robert Stanley.

In general the purpose of the language club is to give interested students the opportunity to study the culture and customs of the country whose language they are learning.

—by Ann Gaynor

For years now every first grader has learned to read with the help of "Dick and Jane". Apparently aware that the plot of these stories is worn out, Stepipnac's **Crusader** has developed a new plot but retained the magical lyrical quality. The result, well—see for yourselves.

Up! Up! Up! The Ball!
Up! Up! Jumps Spot.
Jane! Jane! Throw! Throw! The
Ball! The Ball!
(Repititio est mater studiorum)
Spot bites Jane.
Jane cries.
Sally laughs.
Dick kicks Sally.
Sally cries.
Mommy hits Dick.
Dick cries.
Dick and Jane and Sally and Spot
Band together and conspire
against Mommy.
Mommy doesn't suspect
Until she has eaten the tea.
Now the sun shines
Once more.
And Dick and Jane fight
Once more.
And once more Spot
Bites Sally.
And Up! Up! The Eternal
Ever-bouncing Ball.

Mobile Chest Unit To X-ray Seniors

The Mobile Chest X-ray unit of the Westchester Tuberculosis and Public Health Association will be available at WPHS between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., February 8 and 9.

Chest X-rays will be administered to senior students, adult personnel and teachers in the White Plains school system who register for them, states Mrs. Rosalie Weiss of the association.

Mrs. Weiss hopes there will be a large turnout as it is important for seniors to know they are in good health before going to college. Last year about 624 people were x-rayed at WPHS. Most seniors have x-rays taken; those who do not usually have had them recently.

A mobile unit has been operating in the county since 1947. Approximately 50,000 people are x-rayed annually by the association.

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EDUCATION

Nursing Profession Offers Vocation for Men, Women

—by Barbara Pass

High in the list of careers offering the best opportunities for both men and women is the field of nursing. In the last decade there has been a vigorous and constant expansion in the field of medicine.

Construction of new hospitals has been progressing steadily, but it is still not meeting the demands of the people. The amount of research being conducted is also increasing. Introduction of new laboratory tests, therapeutic apparatus, and drugs has transformed the physician's office into a diagnostic clinic.

The results of this activity are well-trained nurses, and the expansion of the various fields which have been providing careers for adults for many years. Aside from the many branches of this field, it is important to remember that nursing is open to men as well as women.

Train for Varied Fields

There are unlimited opportunities for professional nurses. They are needed to care for the sick in hospitals and private homes. Now all fields concerned with nursing are expanding, providing a wide range of opportunities in new areas. Some of the job offerings are listed below:

1) Public Health Nursing for public health agencies such as the U. S. Government health services, the American Red Cross, the Veterans Administration, the U.S. Armed Forces, and the United Nations World Health Organization.

2) Industrial Nursing in plants, factories and business concerns.

3) Health Services in foreign countries with American legations and embassies, as well as in the overseas branches of American industries.

4) Nursing Education, for the nurse who enjoys teaching.

5) Nursing Administration, for the nurse with executive and management ability.

6) Writing and editorial positions with professional nursing journals, or writing for a newspaper or a magazine.

Specialize in Clinical Areas

There are also available chances to specialize in one of many clinical areas. These include pediatrics, obstetrics, orthopedics, and surgical and psychiatric nursing. Other related fields in which trained nurses can find employment are anesthesia, hospital administration, physical therapy, publishing companies and research. This last group, especially, contains excellent opportunities for male nurses. Individuals well-trained in any of these fields can be sure that their services will be needed and sought.

The minimum educational requirement for a nurse is a high school diploma. A student interested in nursing as a profession should plan his high school schedule to include all available related courses. A high scholastic average is helpful when applying to nursing school.

A successful nurse needs to have a flexible personality, for dealing with many different types of people. One must have poise, common sense, emotional stability, and good health. A good nurse must also enjoy working with people; the aging and infirm, the very young and helpless, and the sick.

Some schools in the New York City area for higher education in nursing are the following:

1) School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine of Columbia University.

2) New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital.

3) Eastern School for Physicians' Aides.

4) Mills School of Nursing for Men.

The Clothesline

—by Sara Kaufman

Never before has the "stronger sex" displayed such a wide variety of apparel. Previously men's clothing had been conservative and, compared to the increasing inconsistancy of women's fashions, somewhat dull. This year, however, has shown a sudden burst of glory for men's wear which has not been without its effects at WPHS.

Light and dark gray stripes alternate on **John Langerman's** fur blend sweater with a rolled sweater. **Howie Miller** chooses light gray, yellow and "ivy" green for the three various sized stripes of his crew-neck.

Richard Billow displays a muted green plaid for a wooley outdoor sweater, while **Bruce Ross** selects a rust plaid for the same style.

The latest inovation in men's wear is plaid pants, shown in several patterns and displayed by a succession of daring individuals, including **Eddie Cleveland, Paul Berger, Andy Austin,** and **Mike Seglin.**

The above includes only a light sampling of the new and refreshing look that men's wear has adopted. As the movement grows, and it most surely will, who knows, this could mean the downfall of the **gray flannel suit.**

Students Choose Next Year's Programs; School Effects Changes in Curriculum

Students will select their courses for next year from January 27 until March 17, states Gerald Ivers, assistant principal. They will receive a list of approximately 140 subjects offered, from which they will choose four or five.

IBM machines will be used in this process for the first time. Once a student has decided what courses he wishes to take he is not expected to break his "contract." However, in some cases schedule changes will be permitted.

Offer New History Program

Next year new subjects will be added to the list, and some will be altered slightly and given new names. While citizenship education previously included ninth grade history, World History and a study of American, a fourth year of history will be added to the present subjects. Thus sophomores will now be required to take this course. Beginning in the ninth grade, students will take Citizenship Education I and take CE II, CE III, and CE IV, through their sophomore, junior and senior years, respectively. This comprehensive history program will include all the topics that are presently required, plus the half year courses such as Problems in American Democracy, which are being excluded from the curriculum.

Certain mathematics requirements are also being altered. Mathematics X will now be a prerequisite for Intermediate Algebra, while the completion of the Ma X S course will be essential to the student wishing to take the half year course in Intermediate Algebra or Mathematics XI.

Introduce Statistics Course

In the senior year, Advanced Algebra will be taught the first semester and will be called Twelfth Year Mathematics A. During the second semester, solid geometry or Twelfth Year Mathematics B will be offered. A new course will be available to seniors during the second semester. This subject is known as Twelve C or Introductory Probability With Statistical Applications.

A new course combining health, physical and safety education will also be part of the curriculum of the new high school. This subject will be required five days a week for three years.

Photography Club Sponsors Annual Contest in February

"Photo-bugs" develop their skills for the contest. —*Staff Photo*

Any photograph or slide in the categories of black and white or color may be entered in the Photography Club contest which closes February 26, state Frank Landsberger and Remy Mallach, contest editors.

The Photography Club is sponsored by Miss Joan Rita Custer, member of the WPHS science department. Members of the club will judge entries on their creativity, uniqueness and composition. Winners in each category will receive $5 or more, depending on the number of pictures entered.

Entry Fee

A fee of 35 cents is charged for each picture entered and students are not limited as to the number of their entries. The photographs may not have been entered in a previous contest, nor are the 25 members of the Photography Club allowed to participate.

Students may bring their entries to Jim Gordon, another contest editor or Miss Custer. Winners will be announced shortly after the contest closes. Pupils will receive further information in the daily bulletin.

Club Meetings

The meetings of the club, which take place on alternate Mondays, are open to any interested students, and new members are welcome. Besides conducting their annual contest, club members operated a booth at the Fest-i-Fair.

WPHS-ite Appears On 'Youth Forum'

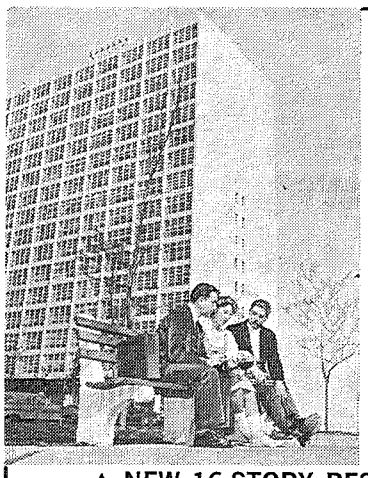
Tom Vischi, co-editor of "The Oracle," appeared as a student panelist on **The New York Times** 'Youth Forum,' Sunday, January 1, on NBC-TV. The topic for discussion was, "What does emerging Africa mean to us?"

Tom was selected to this in his capacity as vice-president of the New York State Hi-Y Council. It was National YMCA Week, and he was representing the Hi-Y movement.

The moderator of the weekly program is Miss Dorothy Gordon, and the guest speaker was Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, editor of the "Foreign Policy Association Bulletin and Headline Series."

Tom is active in Hi-Y. In addition to being vice-president of the state council, he is president of the county body and vice-president of the city council. Elected by representatives from all over the state, Tom was Boy Governor at the state convention in Albany last December.

There was a transcribed broadcast of the program Saturday, January 23 on WQXR radio.



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Junior Red Cross Council Sponsors Drives, Projects in Westchester Area

Plans are under way for the activities of this year's Junior Red Cross Council, states Mrs. Dolores Glick, faculty adviser to the Council.

This rapidly expanding organization now has sixty members. The council is composed of one representative from each homeroom, committee chairmen, and an executive council. Members of this council are Sandy Ames, president; Sue Abeles, vice-president; Sue Vucker, secretary; and Kathy Lake, treasurer. The president serves on the executive board of the Westchester County Red Cross division. This county council sponsors a leadership training program once a year. One boy and one girl from White Plains High School will attend this program next semester.

Organization Plans Activities

The Junior Red Cross Council presently meets every other week. However, because of all the activities they have planned, they have recently decided to meet every week. As part of their plans for February, the Council will send chests to India's famine-ridden areas. Later, they are planning to go to Millbank Home for Boys, in Valhalla, to give a play. They also plan to entertain at the Burke Foundation Convalescent Home in White Plains.

Group Completes Aid Programs

The Junior Red Cross has already completed several successful projects. Included in these are entering a float in the Fest-i-Fair parade, sending school representatives to aid in the blood bank program, and the Red Cross drive. Money that was collected from a successful drive at White Plains High School is used for all National Junior Red Cross areas and goes for student use. Fifteen percent is put aside for the junior councils in each school so that they can continue their work.

Urges Students to Join Council

The Junior Red Cross is not a club, but a council because of its participation in community affairs. The Council wants to expand its membership and urges all students who are interested in community work and who feel that they would like to join this organization to see Mrs. Glick or one of the officers.

Mathematics Club Presents Programs

"The purpose of the math club," states Joseph Bernheim, president, "is to promote student interest in mathematics and to delve into areas not usually included in the high school mathematics curriculum."

The club, which meets on alternate Mondays in Room 101, is sponsored by Clayton Gardner, chairman of the WPHS mathematics department. Officers are Joseph Bernheim, Remy Mallach, and Toby Parker, who are president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively. The programs are usually presented by the members. Presentations thus far have included symbolic logic, computer mathematics, and the golden section. Plans for the future include a presentation by a guest lecturer and field trips.

Most of the math club members belong to Mu Alpha Theta, a national association of high school mathematics groups. The WPHS club is a charter member and each person who joins receives a certificate of membership and a monthly publication, **The Mathematical Log.**

Chemistry Group Chooses Officers

Members of the chemistry club have elected three new officers for this year, announces Morris Leinkram, chemistry and general science instructor.

The leaders include **Frank** Landsberger, president; Paul Kersten, vice-president; and Jim Gordon, secretary-treasurer. The club has a record number of girls this year. All club members are taking chemistry concurrently.

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Post WPHS

—by Judy Sheldon

Annually, the Westchester County School Music Association sponsors the Sectional All - State Concert with performances by band, orchestra and choir. Many graduates of the class of '59 participated in this program last year.

Among the students who played with the band are **Ed Bahr** and **Dick Rosenberg.** Ed, who also attended the All-State Concert in Buffalo, is now studying at the University of Rochester, while Dick is continuing his education at Brown University in Providence.

Mary Brown, Marjorie Cline, Jim Dreisinger, Barbara Lee and **Bob Veny** were among the choir participants. Mary is studying at the Monroe Business School in New York this year Marjorie attends Concordia College while Barbara is going to school at Morgan State College in Maryland. Jim is presently at the Mimico School in Canada, while Bob plans to enter Lincoln University in February.

Many capable WPHS-ites were unable to participate in the state concerts. No one, however, can forget the fine musical talent displayed by the members of the band, orchestra, choir and "Boyfriend" cast. Remember the beautiful duet sung by **Karen Stein** and **Alice Castle** in this show? The two girls haven't had a chance to sing together lately because Alice is busy studying at the New York Foundling Hospital and Karen is equally as busy working at Adelphi.

Other notably gifted musicians were **Martha Greene, Gloria Boni,** and **Paula Kartluke.** Martha was a member of the A Cappella Choir and played with the Woodwind Quintet. She is now attending High Point College in North Carolina. Now a member of the Smith College Freshmen Glee Club and a small madrigal group, Gloria was in the A Cappella Choir last year. She also was the winner of a vocal contest sponsored by the White Plains Rotary Club. Paula, who played with the band, orchestra and Woodwind Quintet, is now studying at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Last year Paula was the recipient of a $100 award in the annual instrumental competition sponsored by the Westchester Symphony Orchestra.

Any member of the orchestra will remember **Earl Bethea.** Besides being an outstanding pianist, Earl was president and student conductor of last year's group. He is presently continuing his studies at the Manhattan School of Music.

Another talented post WPHS-ite is **Richard Nannariello.** Dick, who was an expert drummer in last year's band, is continuing his education at Fordham University in New York.

City Hi-Y Group Meets in Albany; Delegates Present Bills in Assembly

County Hi-Y Council officers chose Mary Wallace, WPHS junior, secretary of the State Hi-Y Council during the annual Hi-Y Youth in Government Program at Albany, December 11, 12, and 13.

Twenty-six Hi-Y members from White Plains attended the program, which acquaints youths with the problems and practices of government by actual participation. Mary will perform her duties as secretary at the annual state Hi-Y Council meeting which will take place at Syracuse prior to that meeting. She presently has the position of chaplain in the Westchester County Hi-Y Council.

Participants Meet in State Capitol

The Youth in Government week-end was aided by the state government which allows the use of the senate, assembly, and committee rooms of the state capitol. Several government officials addressed the general meeting of the group.

Committees Debate, Vote

After general sessions the students adjourned to the senate or assembly where they presented bills, referred the bills to committees, and then debated and voted on them in the house. Bills that were passed went to the boy governor, White Plains High School senior Tom Vischi, to be signed or vetoed. One bill was selected that Hi-Y members will lobby at the state legislature.

Aspiring Playwrights Fuse Writing Skills

The playwright club, the first of its kind at WPHS, hopes to write plays suitable for production at school, states Christopher Fiore, faculty adviser.

Completed projects of the club include a three-act play entitled **The Eye of God** by Paul Jones and several one-act plays written by John Berman, Alan Mallach, and John Scofield. Various dialogue practices, short sketches and skits have been developed by other members of the group, who include Fred Cohen, Eugene Epstein, Rosalinde Gilmer, Susan Groner, David Gross, Isabel Hausner, April Klimley, and Steve Rodner. These works are read and discussed by the club during regular Tuesday meetings. Plays by professional playwrights are also brought into the weekly discussions.

The group has begun to plan an evening of entertainment at White Plains High School, at which time they will present a series of plays, short sketches, or a full-length musical revue. To aid in writing and in production, all students who are interested are invited to attend the meetings in room 109A.

Seniors Participate At PTA Gathering

The WPHS Parent - Teachers Association presented an International Night program Thursday, January 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Students who participated include Diana Ellis and Joseph Bernheim, both of whom spent the past summer abroad; Ursula Blumer, the WPHS exchange student from Brazil; Fausto Croce, an Italian exchange student presently attending Edgemont High School, and Haege Syverson from Norway. The group spent most of the evening discussing their various experiences both here and abroad, and they showed color slides of the different areas that they have visited.

Mrs. Roy Passman, program chairman, stated that "these students bring a realistic message on the similarities and differences which exist in their countries and in ours in the field of education, community life and customs. They express the hopes of youth for better understanding throughout the world." Kelsey Stone, president of the American Field Service of the Westchester area, also spoke at this program.

Yearbook Receives Financial Support

Members of the "Oracle" business board are selling candy to the spectators at WPHS home basketball games under the supervision of Edward Schapiro, business adviser.

Also on sale are White Plains High School basketball pins, beanies, scarves, and ties. Each member of the business board is required to sell either candy or store items at one game. Denny Young is chairman of candy sales at the games, and Susan Kobren is directing the retailing of "Oracle" store items.

Junior Journalists Aid *Orange* Staff

Journalism students of Charles A. Wilshire's English IIIJS and IIIJSS classes are currently aiding the senior staff members with the writing and the publication of *The Orange.*

Gaining experience by working with the editor-in-chief is Wendy Conklin. Those helping the associate editors are Steffi Grossman, Dolores Fox, John Freed, and Audrey Zinner. Aiding the senior feature editor is Betty Lehman. Lee Dreisinger is working with the news editor, while John Langerman and Roger Weiderhorn are helping with the sports pages. Toby Parker is aiding with the copy reading.

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The Orange

VOL. XL WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, MARCH 4, 1960 No. 6

27 WPHS-ites Gain Regents Grants In State Scholarship Competition

Twenty-seven White Plains High School seniors are the winners of 1960 New York State Regents College scholarships. In addition, four of these students have qualified for Engineering and Science scholarships, and one WPHS-ite will be granted a Regents scholarship for basic professional education in nursing.

Stipends for the Regents college scholarships range from $250 to $700 yearly, for a maximum of four years, depending on individual need. Recipients of the Regents Scholarships for Engineering and Scientific Studies will receive $300 to $800 yearly, while winners of Regents Scholarships in Professional Nursing will be eligible for a $200 to $500 annual grant.

Includes Essay Requirement

Competitors were first required to take a general composition qualifying test of 300 words on a given topic dealing with American history. The essay was not counted in the compilation of scores, but had to be satisfactory in order for the student to qualify for a scholarship.

The actual test consisted of a six-hour, 300-question exam based mainly on the courses tested by the New York State Board of Regents. Topics dealt with include English, mathematics, American history, New York State history and government, general science, and the arts.

List Scholarship Winners

Each county is allocated a certain number of scholarships proportional to the number of high school seniors in that county. Awards have been given to the highest scorers on the exams. Scholarships which are refused are given to students on the waiting list, those highest on the list being given preference.

WPHS-ites who won college scholarships are: Mary G. apRoberts, Barbara Bancroft, Carol Bell, Robert Blomquist, Andrea Boroff, Mary Ellen Bowden, Susan Crayne, Norman Daniels, Diana Ellis, Michael Goldenburg, Jonathan Goldman, Dale Gottlieb, Victoria Hall, Lawrence Kaye, Robert Krughoff, Jethro Lieberman, Steven Natelson, Murray Raskind, Kent Rosen, Linda Rosenfeld, Andrew Schultz, Phyllis Stern, John Sundlie, John Taylor, Ronald Toby, Lois Veber, and Margaret Von Szeliski.

Officials Discuss Value

No other high school in Westchester County had as many winners as White Plains High School.

"This is a good scholarship test to take. Very often, winning this scholarship decides whether or not a student goes to college," declares WPHS Principal C. Darl Long.

Successful contestants for Engineering and Science scholarships in WPHS are Mary Ellen Bowden, Susan Crayne, Michael Goldenberg, and Kent Rosen. Barbara Bancroft is the recipient of the Professional Nursing Scholarship.

"It's a shame that so many people who won scholarships don't, at the moment, plan to go to schools in New York State," comments Miss Carol Byerly, guidance counselor.

6,211 Gain Stipends

College scholarship winners in WPHS are among 333 in the county and 6,211 in New York State. One thousand Engineering and Science scholarships and 300 Professional Nursing scholarships are offered in the state.

The examinations given in October also served as the qualifying test for Cornell University Regents Scholarship awards, the stipend for which ranges from $100 to $1,000, while the student is in attendance at Cornell University.

County Democrats Back Essay Contest

The Westchester County Democratic Committee is sponsoring a countywide essay contest for high school seniors. Prizes of $250, $100, and $50 will be awarded to the three entries adjudged the winners of the competition.

According to the Democratic group, the essay topic, "Active Participation in a Political Party —A Citizen's Responsibility," is designed to rouse interest in our political system on a non-partisan basis. The compositions, which must be 1500 words or fewer, should be submitted before May 3, 1960.

Prospective entrants should contact Mrs. Harold Hall, or Mrs. William J. Keating, local contest chairmen.

Among the contest judges are Charles B. Anderson, president of the American Booksellers' Association; John Fischer, editor of *Harper's Magazine*; Maxwell Geismar, literary critic; and Phyllis McGinley, author.

All entries will first be judged in one of the twenty-four separate local contests conducted throughout the county. Each winning essay will then be submitted to the final competition, which will be on a county-wide basis, adds Mrs. Keating.

Testing Body Slates AchievementExam

Three testing programs, the College Entrance Examination Boards, the Advanced Placement Examinations, and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, will be given during the next few months, asserts Dr. Patrick O. Martin, co-ordinator of pupil personnel services.

Offer Various Exams

The College Boards will be given March 12. These consist of the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test and the series of one-hour Achievement Tests in various fields.

The Advanced Placement Examination is part of the program of the College Entrance Examinations Board. It is intended for capable students in secondary school who wish to demonstrate their ability to undertake courses more advanced than those usually studied in the freshman year of college. Testing in various subjects is scheduled May 16 through 20.

Tests Five Skills

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given March 19. Students who plan to complete high school in 1961 and enter college in the same year are eligible for the scholarships to be awarded in this program. The NMSQT provides scores in five areas: English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Science Reading and Word Usage. A total score will also be accumulated in addition to these individual scores, designed to show individual interests and abilities.

Margot V. Halpern, Senior Receives 1960 Junior Human Relations Award

Robert Mendelsohn, representative of the Jewish Men's Club, awards WPHS-ite Margot Halpern with the club's annual citation for promoting human rights —*Photo by Landsberger and Gordon*

Margot Halpern, WPHS senior, is the 1960 recipient of the Junior Human Relations Award. The award, consisting of a citation and a one-hundred dollar savings bond, is conferred annually by the White Plains Jewish Men's Club. Margot is the second girl to receive the award since its origination in 1955.

Further Human Rights

Among Margot's high school activities have been A Cappella choir; "Oracle" literary and business boards; and basketball, softball, and badminton honor teams. At present, she is secretary of the National Honor Society, an associate editor of *The Orange*, and a member of the GO cabinet. She is also a Tigerette, a member of the mathematics club, an assistant Sunday school teacher, and is still active in sports.

To qualify as a candidate for the Junior Human Relations Award, one must be "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, race, creed, or national origin." Any faculty member or student was able to obtain a nomination blank for the person of his choice.

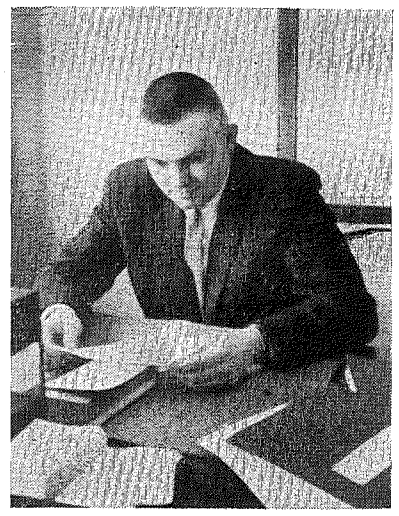
Committee Selects Designee

According to Mr. Mendelsohn, club vice president, a committee of teachers and students discussed the qualifications of each nominee. Then, the judging body decided upon the person they felt best met the requirements.

Board Appoints Ernest White New Student Activities Head

Ernest B. White has assumed the duties of his new position, WPHS director of student activities. In this position, Mr. White will direct GO activities, including club and dance functions. In addition, he will supervise the senior class program.

"The goal of the GO is to provide a varied program of activities so that each student may participate," states Mr. White. "Primarily, however, we plan to finish the year following present school policies. Plans for next year are uncertain as of now." Among his recommendations for improvement in GO policy, is the reading of the treasurer's report at executive council meetings.



Ernest White, student activities chief, ponders a matter related to his new post. —*Staff Photo*

Serves As Counselor

For three years, Mr. White was a guidance counselor at Post Road Junior High in White Plains. He also served as a vocational counselor and shop instructor at the New York School for the Deaf over a three year period. Presently, he is the WPHS teacher coordinator, and is responsible for boys' employment.

A graduate of St. Lawrence University, St. Lawrence, New York, where he was president of the public speaking club, Mr. White also attended Oswego College and Columbia University. He was inducted into the National Honor Fraternity for Industrial Arts Teachers.

Enjoys Sundry Hobbies

Pursuing his interests in industrial arts, Mr. White is an avid "do-it-yourself" fan and enjoys building cabinets and furniture. He is also interested in the planning and actual construction of homes. The new student activities director lives in White Plains with his wife and three children, and is active in boy scouting and church affairs.

There will not be many changes in the GO program of the new high school, remarks Mr. White, though there will be an opportunity for expanding GO activities. There may be some form of individual student organization in each section of the new high school, but all sections will belong to a schoolwide GO. Any changes which will be made will not affect the GO elections, which will take place as usual in May.

Mr. White replaces Glenn W. Dodds, who left WPHS for an administrative post at Illinois Wesleyan University.

CancerCommittee Chooses Winners

Four WPHS-ites received recognition in the sixteenth annual Westchester Cancer Committee Essay and Poster Contest. Richard Billow won the first prize while Donald Dunn, Mynda Newberger, and Vilma Roundtree were granted honorable mention. A WPHS pupil has been the recipient of the Richard H. Charlton Memorial Scholarship of $500 in five of the past ten contests. Only seniors who plan to study medicine may compete for the scholarship.

Promote Student Interest

In order to arouse the interest of young people in the problems and study of cancer, the committee awards prizes to students in every public and parochial high school in Westchester County.

Representing WPHS, Mrs. Elsie Robertson, English instructor, attended the meeting in February at which the winners were announced. In addition to the winners, twenty WPHS students received certificates for recognition of participation. They include Mary Ellen Bowden, Alice Cohn, Norman Daniels, Sue Eisenstein, Karen Kalkner, and Susan Figa.

Committee Encourages Research

Continuing the list are Richard Gladstone, Clifton Hon, Jethro Lieberman, Alexander McMath, Joan Mullen, Murray Raskind, and Louise Richman.

Concluding the list are Frank Simpson, Marianne Sneidman, Thomas Vischi, Patricia Sennet, Lynn Sheffield, Margaret von Szeliski, and Margaret Wylie.

The Westchester Cancer Committee is a subdivision of the American Cancer Society. The Westchester group's avowed intention is to promote cancer research on the county level.

SLDG Investigates Milton's Epic Poem

Members of the Senior Literary Discussion Group met February 29 to discuss **Paradise Lost**, by John Milton.

This is the most difficult, and the most challenging work SLDG will discuss this year, opines SLDG adviser Dr. Earl F. Robacker, English department chairman.

"Besides stimulating literary interest in senior students, the works discussed during SLDG meetings also help to augment the literary backgrounds of those students interested in obtaining advanced placement in college English," continues Dr. Robacker.

Other works that the group will discuss this year include: **Prometheus Bound, Catcher in the Rye,** and **Billy Budd.**

French Club Hears UnitedNationsAide

Jean-Francois Roux, a member of the French delegation to the United Nations, recently addressed 17 WPHS French language students who were visiting the United Nations building.

Monsieur Roux discussed the French economic system, the Fifth Republic under President Charles DeGaulle, and French policies with regard to Algeria and atom bomb testing. A brief question and answer period followed.

Group Enjoys Lecture

Students reportedly found the lecturer most informative. Mr. Roux was surprised to find them fairly well informed, states Mrs. Maureen Regan, French club adviser. The club sponsored the trip for all interested WPHS-ites.

Accompanied by Mrs. Regan and Miss Jeanne Godolphin, the group also attended a lecture in the General Assembly room of the United Nations, where the duties of the organization's various functioning bodies were explained.

Club Plans Future Activities

Club members are considering several projects in future months. A 45 minute slide presentation, *Crin Blanc*, will be shown at a future meeting. Attempts are also being made to have the Pix theatre exhibit a French movie. In addition, the club members are considering a picnic in the spring.

Members of the WPHS faculty have provided presentations for past French Club meetings. Donald Irving, art instructor, discussed the history of French art. Donald Wladaver, chairman of the language department, showed slides of his summer trip to France.

Treachery Reacheth Tire

Sleuth Vindicates Goodyear

—by Mike Greene

I parked my car in a tough neighborhood, locked the doors and whispered a prayer that it would not be touched. My prayer was evidently in vain because when I returned I found my left rear tire flat. Attached to the tire was this cryptic epigram, **"Thy tire hast been stung by a serpent."** No such thing had happened. There was a six inch nail in my Goodyear.

The thing to do was to call the AAA (if you haven't got at least two A's you shouldn't drive). Until the truck arrived I had a chance to brood over the unexpected puncture. I decided to try to flush out the guilty party. I had a clever plan. I would reenact the puncture scene before my various suspects' eyes until the one who was guilty would confess. I already had my suspicion and was delving deeply for a motive when the AAA truck arrived.

I explained my situation to the AAA man and he replied that I would need a new tire.

The station bore the name **"Alan A. Aardvark, A-1 service to American and all automobiles also AAA accepted."** The driver and I parted; he explained that he was off duty now. He introduced me to Arturo who would change my tire. Arturo looked very congenial so the two of us immediately struck up a conversation. He was in his middle fifties and wore a pair of blue coveralls.

"How art thou," he asked.

"Fine," I said, watching him take off the tire.

"Tube or not tube; that is the question," said old Arturo. I indicated that tubeless tires would be fine.

"Thee oweth me $25 for thy tire." I paid and got into the car, ready to drive off. Suddenly, I realized, I had forgotten the true purpose of my visit. I was to portray the awful crime enacted on my Goodyear. "Arturo," I said, "I would like to pantomime something for you." 'He watched as I wandered over to a blue convertible and placed a nail in between treads seven and eight. His expression remained the same as the tire deflated with a hiss. No reaction ensued as I "lowered" a green sedan and a blue coupe and a red hardtop and a yellow stationwagon. Suddenly as I approached a 1928 Valiant coupe he asked, horrified,

"What art thou doing?"

"Somebody has made a pincushion out of my tire and I intend to find him out."

"Toucheth not my Tin Lizzie; I shall confess!"

And did he confess! He admitted lancing my Charles F. in order to sting up some business. How did I flush him out, he wanted to know. I replied,

"Who else would useth such ridiculous language?"

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Editorial:

Vice-Admiral Rickover Bares American Educational Defects

In our editorial of the last issue we referred briefly to some comments by Vice-Admiral Hyman G. Rickover on the subject of American education and the present Soviet challenge to our democratic society. The statements were extracted from the Admiral's recent interview on N. B. C.'s Sunday evening program, "Meet the Press." It is significant to note that although the program featured knowledgeable observations on a vital contemporary issue, spoken by a national authority, the remarks received scant attention in the nation's press the day following the broadcast. This instance certainly tends to corroborate the view of those who deplore our present state of complacency and lack of national purpose.

We believe that Admiral Rickover's timely comments and constructive criticisms are truly meaningful and deserve to be weighed by all thoughtful Americans who cherish our national vitality. It is with these thoughts in mind that we present a partial transcript of the Rickover interviews:

Need Federal Standards

Question: It is understood from what you have been saying and writing, that one of your proposals . . . is to have much more Federal control. Yet isn't this the basic objection of most Americans: They don't want an Office of Education to run local schools. Isn't this the problem that you are up against?

Admiral Rickover: We don't have to run our schools federally, but we can set up Federal standards. Education has not been improved anywhere else in the world without first setting up standards. We have standards for lipstick colors, for the size of socks, for what goes into people's mouths, but we will not even permit permissive standards for what goes into their heads. I advocate that a Federal permissive standard be set up for what every boy and girl at age eighteen should know. Then every parent can tell how well his children have done in school. Wherever this has been done, it has inevitably resulted in upgrading of the school system.

Q: If you could change the system, what would be your first step; what would you go about doing?

Admiral Rickover: You cannot get anywhere unless you have standards . . . this is true everywhere in life. I would get better teachers. I would knock off some of the administrators who are really running our schools. For example, in one state, sixty per cent of the public school principals are ex-athletic coaches. People of that type should not be running our schools. In fact, the voice of education is . . . the voice of the administrators.

Diploma—Little Meaning

Q: You talk about standards. But we have standards here. What do you mean by standards?

Admiral Rickover: The high school diploma in this country has very little meaning because the requirements are so different in various parts of the country. It merely means in general that the child has sat in school for four years. It does not have anywhere near the same meaning that it has in Western Europe.

Q: You said you talked to Mr. Khrushchev about this. Have you ever talked with the President about this?

Admiral Rickover: No, sir.

Q: He has never asked you to come and talk to him about it?

Admiral Rickover: No, sir.

Q: Anybody in the government at all?

Admiral Rickover: No, sir.

U. S. Fights for Survival

Q: Admiral, do you think we are in a life and death struggle with the Soviet Union?

Admiral Rickover: Why, of course, we are.

Q: And do you think education or military defense is more important in that life and death struggle at the present time?

Admiral Rickover: Education is more important because military developments are transitory . . . but education is permanent. Unless we have a thoroughly educated citizenry, we will not be able to solve either our military problems or the many other problems that are facing this country.

Q: If we did everything you wanted us to do, it would take years before we began getting results of your plans for education, wouldn't it?

Admiral Rickover: But the sooner we start, the quicker we will catch up.

Q. Two years ago you said: "We have been caught napping, but . . . Sputnik may well do for education what Pearl Harbor did for industry." Would you say the hope you expressed . . . has been fulfilled?

Admiral Rickover: No, sir, it has not. There is some little activity going on; there is some lip service being given to better education, but it is by fits and starts. Our people do not yet recognize how far we are falling behind.

Editor's note: **Tempus fugit!**

—by Connie Heaver

Many's the noble sage who has, shall we say, bit the dust since the advent of the intellectual commercials on t.v. The geniuses who think up these classical brainstorms seem to have their marks for revenge on beloved Emily Tipp and the brothers Piel, and the little lady who stays up far into the night sewing aluminum foil so that it will look quilted.

Poor Hamlet

So they take the Old Bard himself, William Shakespeare. Picture this. Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, advances slowly toward the camera. He stops, turns, and places his foot on a bench. With a dramatic sweep of his royal arm, his palm comes to rest beneath his chin. All is silent. Hamlet speaks:

To be, or not to be; that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows . . .

Just then our bright little man comes dashing on camera waving a medicine bottle:

"Friends, don't suffer slings and arrows or any other kind of nonsense. Take Buffer-Seltzer and get fast relief from that ache."

. . . To die: to sleep; To sleep: perchance to dream: ay, there's the rub.

"Say there, partners, do you sometimes come in from a long day of cattle rustlin' and find that you cain't sleep? Well, try some BOY, IT WAS A ROUGH DAY sleeping pills fast."

I have heard of your paintings, too, well enough; God has given you one face, and you make yourselves another . . .

"Hey, girls, does your makeup give you that "King Kong was never like this" look? Does your face turn lovely shades of tourquoise every time you powder your little nose? End that sad state. Use Mother Fletcher's new brew which guarantees to turn that ugly tourquoise a stunning orange with green stripes!"

I think that is about all that poor William can stand. After all, he's only been dead for 344 years. We'd better move on.

FBI Finds Out

Ladies and gentlemen! Chet Nutley Murrow Cranklight just came tearing into my studio looking very pale and waving a manila folder marked TOP SECRET at me. Let me read it quickly. Chet says I can tell you . . . let's see. Oh no! We've been found out! This is the end of White Plains High School! I have here before me an FBI report on the element which is plotting the overthrow of the American government. They've found out that its headquarters is here. They know that those knitting needles which the female spies faithfully transport each day are not merely needles upon which various articles of wearing apparel are created. **No! They have found out!** They know that each time a stitch is knitted the chemicals within the hollow needle are mixed just that much more, until after ten rows of knitting a powerful spitball has been formed. They also know that the males hereabout then take those little creations and send them to Castro inside Bat Masterson canes!

SAVE YOUR NEEDLES, SPITBALLS SHALL RISE AGAIN!!!

Sophomores Plan Last Dance; Choose Underwater Theme

"Neptune's Kingdom" is the theme of this year's sophomore prom, states Tercizi Binotto, sophomore class adviser. The dance, which will take place April 8 at 8 p.m., will cost $1.50 per couple.

Last Sophomore Dance

Since this year's sophomore prom is the last sophomore dance to take place in this building, special efforts are being made to make this prom one to remember, Mr. Binotto announces.

At the last sophomore executive council meeting, seven committees were formed including the following: the entertainment, art, ticket, refreshment, decoration, invitation, and publicity committees. "We would like everything to operate smoothly and efficiently," says Dave Ackerman, sophomore class president; "therefore in doing this we believe our dance will work out in an orderly fashion, with everyone helping."

Class Council Helps

Many members of the class council are currently helping to prepare for the event. Lena Emmerly, Herb Green, Mary Shyvers, and Neal Zimmerman are busy in the artroom with Donald Irving, art instructor. They are planning and making posters which will advertise the dance. "Refreshments this year are going to be better than ever before," state Janice Jackson and Barbara Trencher, chairmen of the committee.

Other helpers include the following: Pat Kaufman, Judy Miller, Linda Siegel—tickets. In charge of the decorations are Steffi Diamond, Korky Gardner, and Dave Mundel.

Writers' Contest To Award Prizes

WPHS juniors and seniors may enter New York University's twenty-seventh annual Prose Writers' Contest, states Dr. Earl F. Robacker, WPHS English department chairman.

Sponsored by the NYU English department, the contest awards a maximum scholarship of $800 to the first prize winner; $500 to the second; and $300 to the third. The prizes may be used in any of the five undergraduate sections of New York University.

Juniors and seniors may employ any prose form — formal or informal essay, short story, feature article, editorial, or sketch. Minimum length is 1,000 words, while the maximum is 3,000 words.

Each applicant may enter only one manuscript, which must be approved by the pupil's faculty adviser. Entries must be submitted by Friday, April 1. Entry blanks and a list of contest rules may be obtained from Dr. Robacker.

Musical Has Pleasant Beat; Movie Includes Many Notables

—by Jean Horrigan

Flower Drum Song, while not new on Broadway, is still to be recommended. The music in the play was written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd who are probably the best known composer-lyricist team of our time.

Joseph Fields Co-Authored

Joseph Fields was co-author and co-producer of **Flower Drum Song.** He has been affiliated with many well known productions, the latest being **Happy Anniversary.** Gene Kelly, famous dancer, singer, actor, and choreographer, contributed his talents as director of the play.

The story of **Flower Drum Song** is rather simple once you get the names straight. It is set in Chinatown, San Francisco. The background is one of a conflict between the traditions of the older generation and the modern ways of the younger. It must be added, although somewhat reluctantly, that in this play it is once again demonstrated that "father knows best."

Three Way Romance

Wang Ta, eldest son of the conservative Wang Chi Yang, is the object of a three-way romance. His father makes an agreement for Wang Ta to marry Mei Li, a modest young girl freshly imported from China. Mei Li was brought into the United States as a picture bride of Sammy Fong, prominent gambler and night club operator. Sammy is also the boyfriend of Linda Low, who works in his club.

Wang Ta, who has become infatuated with Linda Low, asks her to marry him and thus thwarts the wishes of his father. From here events become more involved but, as usual, they all "live happily ever after."

Charm in Cast

The charm of **Flower Drum Song** is not so much the story. One of its greatest qualities, aside from the music, is the cast. Pat Suzuki, as Linda Low, is engagingly bold and brassy. She really 'belts' out "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and the audience loves it. Juanita Hall, too, is delightful. (You remember her as Bloody Mary in **South Pacific.**)

Movie to Remember

From the Broadway theatre and a musical to the local theatre and a drama; **Never So Few** is a movie to remember. Frank Sinatra, if you like him, is magnificent. He is the main character and carries the basic plot. The time is the Second World War, the circumstance—battle.

There is something in this movie for almost everyone. More than anything else, although the radio advertisements present it as a love story, it is the study of a soldier. Even if you don't like war stories, you will probably still like this movie. The drama, comedy, lovely scenery, and good music, and Steve McQueen, Dean Jagger, Steve Bronson, Frank Sinatra, and/or Gina Lollobridgida all make this movie enjoyable.

Flower Drum Song on Broadway and **Never So Few** at the local theatre are, indeed, two worthwhile shows.

Annual Science, Engineering Fair To Take Place at County Center

Chris Moore and George Walker examine lab equipment as they prepare for the Fifth Westchester Science and Engineering Fair.

Students to Enter Technical Exhibits

Students in grades seven through twelve are eligible to enter the Fifth Westchester Science and Engineering Fair, states Allan Abrahams, WPHS Chemistry instructor and Science Fair co-ordinator for WPHS.

The Fair will take place the week of March 22-26 at the Westchester County Center. Students may enter exhibits on any scientific subject.

Demonstrates Abilities

"The Fair is designed to encourage science students to demonstrate their interest and abilities in the field of science," announces Mr. Abrahams.

There will be a senior division including grades 10, 11, and 12, and a junior division, which includes grades seven, eight, and nine. Within these divisions separate categories are: biological, physical, including science, engineering, chemical sciences, and mathematics.

In the Senior Division, the judges will select two senior champions, a boy and a girl, to represent Westchester in the National Science Fair. This Fair will take place in Indianapolis, Indiana, May 11-14. In addition, special prizes will be awarded to top winners in the senior and junior divisions.

Entry blanks must be in by February 19, and the judging will take place March 23. The Fair will be open to the public from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. on Thursday, March 24 and Friday, March 25.

To Judge on Thought, Clarity

The judging committee will evaluate the exhibits on the basis of the following points: creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity, and dramatic value, with the greatest emphasis placed on creative ability and scientific thought.

NYU Offers Scholarships

Exhibitors who are in their senior year may apply for one of two NYU Science Fair full-tuition scholarships, provided the applicants live in Westchester and plan to make a career in science or the teaching profession.

Prior to the Westchester Fair, some schools have run-off fairs from which the top winners are sent to the Fair. These local fairs are useful in that they give the schools an opportunity to display to parents their science facilities and they eliminate projects which should realistically not be brought to the County Fair.

Winners in Previous Years

WPHS has been well-represented in previous fairs. Last year, Blair Savage won the first prize in the senior boys' physics division with his exhibit, "The Fracture Rate of Glass." Also last year, Kent Rosen took first prize in the senior chemistry division.

Inquiring Reporter:

Perplexing Problem of "Aggerawayter" Finds Thought, Not Much Certainty

—by Frank Katz, Gail Westerman

This time we have a short question which requires only a short answer to have a wider representation in the column. The question is **"What is AGGERAWAYTER."**

Remy Mallach—French perfume.

Joanne Dalldorf — An animal with the head of a cat, the neck of a giraffe, the body of a horse, and it barks.

Jethro Lieberman—Ortagenammerbell, the new college sport that is replacing duck paddling.

Silvio Spiconardi—Why, that is what I call the people who move slowly in the halls between classes.

Ursula Blumer — Era of the egg waiter.

A Senior—One of the men that my English teacher says wrote Shakespeare.

A Sophomore — The swimming pool located on the fifth floor. I really found it the other day. You reach it by going up the escalator.

A Junior — There is not any swimming pool . . . ? . . . ? . . . ? is there? ?

Barry Coopersmith — A thing you wish would happen to your teachers.

Oliver Grunchly—Obviously it is a teacher who wants you to flunk in his quizzes.

Evelyn Seastrand — A creature that has two mouths and always provokes you with its meaningless questions during a quiz.

Terrie Rosenthal—In my crystal ball I see the aggerawayter as a new car that I could use!

Ted Pagano—Upon looking at this word, **Freud's Pyscopathologies of Everyday Life** comes to my mind. It is obviously a stimulus for a frustration complex because it is seemingly meaningless and futile to explain.

From our Wahington correspondent we received what, in his opinion, would be the reactions of some more famous people.

The National and International Branch.

George Washington — A secret seditious society that spends its time chopping down cherry trees.

President Eisenhower — It's a . . . a . . . , you had better check Jim Hagerty on that; I'll have to look into that.

Premier Khrushchev — Aggerawayter, what ever it is, was invented by the Russians.

Sherman Adams—It is a kind of a vicuna coat.

Richard Nixon—It is the name of my new dog to be used in the 1960 election. Checkers will not be available this year.

J. Edgar Hoover — What will happen to anyone who takes the fifth amendment. Vive jingoism!

President de Gaulle—The leader of the Algerian revolution. The reason I am so against him is that his nose is bigger than mine.

Francis Bacon—"Honorificabilitudinitatibus."

Fremount—"Jes' fine."

For those of you who do not know what aggerawayter is and we're sure that there are only a few, an aggerawayter is just an old fashioned word for an aggravator; one who makes things worse.

Senior English Class Sees Raisin in Sun

In connection with their curriculum, Mrs. Agnes Fusillo's senior English Class saw **A Raisin in the Sun,** January 27. The trip, taken during Regents Week, was the culmination of weeks of study during which time the class concentrated on various aspects of the American theater.

Choose Four Plays

Mrs Fusillo divided the class into committees and each group chose a play about which to base its research. **Cyrano de Bergerac, The Sunken Bell, Enemy of the People,** and the **Cherry Orchard** are the plays that were chosen. In addition, the various committees were required to supply the following: the reason for the specific choice of play; the background of the playwright; the history and derivation of the theater in the playwright's country; a research paper about any facet of the theater.

Build Stage Sets

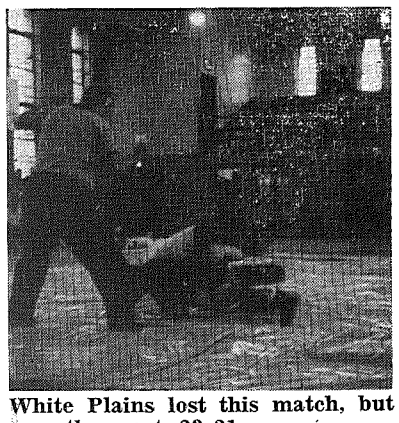
Along with this research, the groups might build stage sets, design costumes and delve deeper in the study of the working theater itself. In order to authenticate such technicalities, the class was allowed to work with members of the Stage and Sound Crew and the art classes.

Tigers Topple New Rochelle Wrestlers, 23-21; Morris, Fox, Horton Star In Comeback Win

—by Sandy Frankel

New Rochelle's wrestling outfit was leading White Plains' by 21-18, when Bob Horton entered the ring against his 260-pound opponent; after three minutes and 35 seconds of gruelling grappling, the Purple Wave's unlimited representative was in the position of most of Horton's adversaries at the conclusion of a match—stretched out prone, staring at the Tiger gym's ceiling—as WP came from behind to win, 23-21.

Neil Berson started in the traditional rivalry by posting a 6-0 decision over his 106-pound rival. The Huguenots stormed back to gain a 10-3 lead after WP's Chuck Robinson and Irv Wosk were pinned. New Rochalle increased its advantage when Ollie Mobley lost an 8-4 match, but Richie Parker snapped the Tigers' losing streak by outfighting his man by a 9-6 differential.



White Plains lost this match, but won the meet, 23-21.

NR Wins Two

Frank Simpson followed by losing a heart-breaker to NR's grid quarterback-turned-wrestler in a 2-0 contest. But after 148-pound Dick Lombardo was defeated, White Plains was virtually unbeatable.

Ronnie Morris stemmed the tide of the Purple Wave by registering the first Tiger pin of the afternoon. With only six seconds remaining in the final period of his match, Burt Fox narrowed the margin to 19-16 by building up a sizeable advantage and then pinning his 168-pound antagonist. Mel Greenhill, wrestling in the 178-pound division, rallied to hold his man to a 4-4 draw.

Horton Pins

Then Horton entered the ring in the deciding match . . . At the outset of his match, Bob had his opponent in trouble, but the Huguenot heavyweight managed to escape and worked on Horton for a near pin. WP called for a time-out during the interval between the first and second periods because of a facial injury sustained by Horton. But the second stanza was all Horton, as he battled his rival to pinning position and kept him there.

Grappling Gossip: This is Morris' first year in wrestling . . . had he started as a sophomore he would have been an even greater threat than he is now, and possibly sectional champion . . . Fox is finally snapping out of an early season slump, having pinned in his last two matches . . . Tiger wrestlers clip a safety pin onto their uniform after each meet in which they post a pin . . . Horton's uniform is a mass of pins: one for every meet on the schedule with one exception, when he captured a 2-1 decision.

Mermen Maul A. B. Davis, 62-22, Himoff, Berger Shatter Records

Led by Jim Himoff and Paul Berger, the White Plains natators successfully continued their dual meet season February 5, by overwhelming A. B. Davis, 62-22.

The win made it 13 consecutive victories for Coach Herman Frey's swimming team. At the White Plains YMCA, Bengal captain Jim Himoff and teammate Paul Berger set new pool and school records in the 40-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly events, respectively. The victory for Himoff marks the second time this season that the promising junior has lowered the record. Just three weeks ago at the Rye meet, Jim set a record time of 19.0 seconds. The record now stands at 18.9, with a possible new low in the making if he retains his excellent form.

Scher Wins Freestyle

For White Plains, Pete Passman placed second to Himoff in the freestyle with the time of 20.8. In the 200-yard freestyle, Tigers Steve Scher and Bill Warncke placed first and second, respectively, while in the 100-yard backstroke event Al Jansen and Tom Seaman did the same. First place went to Kit Banks and third to Willy Osborn in the 100-yard breast stroke, while Mike Seglin took second place to Berger in the 100-yard butterfly.

Winning the diving event, Bob North had a high score of 123.7. Seaman took second place in the individual medley — a 160-yard race — while Dan Wheeler took third. In the 100-yard freestyle Pete Wilson took first place in the time of 60.6, while Pat Wheeler garnered second in 60.7 seconds.

WP Second at Horace Mann

The same night the Tigers traveled to the Horace Mann Invitational Relays at Horace Mann.

In the 200-yard medley relay, the foursome of Jansen, Wilson, Banks, and Himoff placed second with 1:54.3, while Horace Mann copped first with a time of 1:54.0. The pace this year was exceptionally torrid, for last season the WPHS-ites won the same race in 1:56.3.

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Del Vikings Pace Intramural League

"Intramural basketball is open to all students who are interested. Anyone, regardless of his ability, may participate," states Coach Fred Woodworth, director of boys' intramural activities.

Ten teams are competing this year. Every Tuesday and Friday that the gymnasium is available, two games are played. Each contest consists of four ten-minute periods. "Woody" plans to hold a complete round-robin this year, with each team playing every other squad at least once during the season.

The intramural league is comprised of the Wamboids, Aces, Galloping Trojans, Del Vikings, Untouchables, Camel Trotters, Kings, Wee Willie's Mountain Boys, and Clowns. There are over 100 boys participating in the program. The outstanding teams include the Wamboids and the Del Vikings.

Tom Maloney of the Del Vikings is the loop's leading scorer; teammate Cliff Hon is the second leading point-producer.

The highlight of the season is an all-star game at the end of the schedule. Boys are selected to play in this game on the basis of their attendance and participation.

Everyone who partakes in the activity receives an award.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT
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—by Charles Robinowitz

Next month for all high school basketball fans is tournament time and at stake will be the Section I Open Basketball Championship. Rye High School, last year's winner, lost all its starters through graduation, and, therefore, the championship will be up for grabs with as many as eleven teams possible contenders.

Tigers, New Rochelle Head AA Group

The AA group, which includes schools with 800 or more boys, had never lost the championship until last year and now has several able contenders in White Plains, New Rochelle, Roosevelt, A. B. Davis, and possibly Mamaroneck. The Tigers have a good one-two scoring punch in Mike Gorkin and Don Daniels and a good rebounder in Giles Hagood. If inexperience and injuries do not handicap the team the Tigers could regain the championship they won in 1956, 1957 and 1958. The Sectionals have been New Rochelle's hex for four years, but they still have a powerful array of players headed by Bob Tanenbaum and Rick Bolling and must be regarded as a serious contender. Roosevelt and Davis each have battled New Rochelle to the wire and both have the personnel to "get hot" during the tournament. Mamaroneck has superior height and will probably enter the tournament as a dark, dark horse.

Pleasantville, Sleepy Hollow Bear Watching

If any of the big schools can't seem to click, then a host of small schools will scramble for top laurels. Although they lost all their starters, Rye still can't be thrown to the dogs. A good defense and two potent outside scorers in Herman Smith, football star, and Tim Fisk are the Garnet's main attributes. However, lack of height will probably ruin Rye. The two schools to keep an eye on for Class A honors are Pleasantville and Sleepy Hollow. Each has defeated Rye and has been beaten only once. The Panthers lost an overtime tussle to Sleepy Hollow and the Horsemen were upset by Mamaroneck. Bob Tecarr and Tom Ryan, two six-footers averaging over 35 points per game between them, head Pleasantville. Ron Komar (6'5") and Rod Bushel (6'4") lead the Horsemen, who, despite their deficiency in the backcourt, may win top laurels because of their superior height.

Hendrick Hudson Top Class C Team

Because anything can happen in a tournament, Peekskill and Gorton must receive some consideration. The Red Devils have a good backcourt in John Klissinger and Mark Ganeles and a good scorer in Andy Lockett, but lack of depth could hurt them. Gorton, which upset White Plains earlier this year, has a good boardman in junior Jim Allen and a steady, although not sensational, backcourt. They have the potential to cop top honors in the tournament.

Not since 1956 when Dobbs Ferry, with its sensational all-round athlete, Dicky Graham, lost to Sleepy Hollow in overtime for Class A honors, has a Class C school (under 400 boys) even tried for the coveted Open crown. This year, however, Hendrick Hudson, with high scoring Dick Keifer and football star Ed Snyder leading the way, could, if it chooses, be a threat for the championship. Thus far the Sailors are undefeated and haven't really been pressed in any of their fifteen victories. The top tiny schools such as John Jay, Fox Lane, Dobbs Ferry, and Ardsley are no match for Hudson, and the men from Montrose just might take their chances in Class A.

However, disregarding the many upsets and inspired victories which make post season tournaments so interesting, the pick here is that New Rochelle or White Plains, representing Class AA, will soundly beat either Pleasantville or Sleepy Hollow for the Section One Open crown.

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SPORT SPOTLIGHT:

Mike Gorkin, G.O. Treasurer, Stars On Diamond and Basketball Court

—by Sandy Frankel

Mike Gorkin has assumed the role of outstannding cager on Coach Joe DePaso's Tiger quintet, and in the spring should become the mainstay of Mentor Herman Frey's hurling corps.

The GO treasurer has blossomed into the leader in point production for the White Plains '5'. Mike missed the first three Bengal encounters due to a dislocated finger on his shooting hand, but has returned to the starting lineup with a flourish. In the first nine games he has appeared, Mike has amassed more than one third of the total Tiger tallies.

Scores 31 Against Saunders

Gorkin's best effort thus far has been his standout performance against Saunders Trade School, in which he accounted for 31 of WP's 60 points. Although the Tigertown team has been unsuccessful against arch-rival New Rochelle, Mike has been a thorn in the Huguenots' side. In the first contest he accounted for 14 buckets from the free throw line, and in the second he nearly steered White Plains to an upset victory over the Purple Wave by netting 13 points.

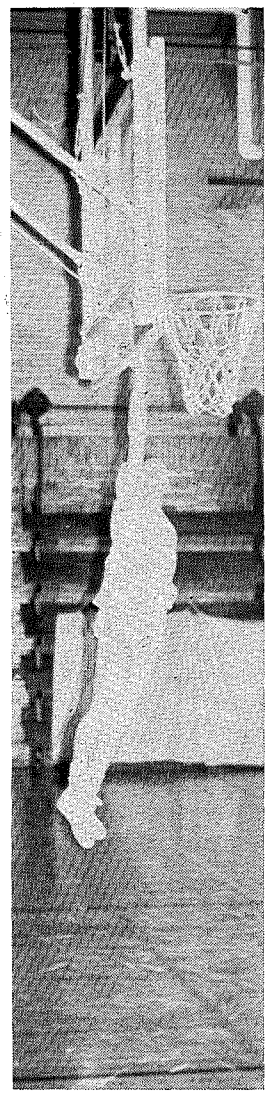
As a sophomore Mike was the playmaker on the junior varsity basketball team. He made the big stride up to the varsity last year, where he saw more action than most juniors on the club. Mike's hustle and practice are the primary reasons for his current 18-point scoring pace.

Bats Over .300

Mike has been equally successful in his baseball pursuits. In his first year at White Plains he batted .300 and pitched his way to a 2-2 record. Last season he lost only one game while winning three, and he upped his batting average to a lofty .364.

In his best game Mike fanned seven Roosevelt hitters en route to a 3-2 victory. In the six games he appeared, his earned run average was under 3.00.

Mike is a scholastic as well as an athletic success. His class rank of 16 places him in the top 2% of the graduating seniors. Mike's future plans include college at Oberlin in Ohio, followed by postgraduate work in psychiatry.



Gorkin flips in a layup at Bengal practice.
—Photo by Bernstein

New Gym Program To Include Aquatics

New and expanded facilities and a revised program will make the physical education and the athletic programs at the new White Plains High School, now under construction, quite different from present programs.

New Course to Meet Daily

A compulsory course to be known as H. S. P. (health, safety, and physical education) will be taken by every student five days a week. The new course will include health education, driver education, physical education with safety integrated throughout. Each student's schedule will vary as to the number of times a week he participated in each phase of the program, but the three year program will include the same things for every student.

A special building will house the two large gyms and one auxiliary gym, as well as health and driver ed. classrooms, driver trainers and offices. Connected to this will be the swimming pool. Surrounding this building on the campus will be many athletic fields, a football stadium and a baseball diamond, as well as a special road area for student drivers.

Hope for Early Completion

Henry McWhinnie, chairman of the boys' physical education department hopes the building housing the gyms will be ready next September. He expects that the outdoor areas will be completed during the following two years.

Bengals Second at WCCO Meet To Send Harrier Team to Garden

The Tiger indoor track team did exceptionally well, according to Coach Harry Jefferson, in placing second at the Westchester Coaches and Officials Meet, Saturday, February 6, at the County Center. Stepinac was first with 46, followed by WP with 23 and New Rochelle with 22 points.

Indoor Track Returns to WP

Indoor track is a new sport at WPHS; back in 1952-53 Coach Bill Enslee led the indoor harriers, and Harry Jefferson, incidentally, was one of his top runners. This year Mr. Jefferson renewed the sport and he expects to continue with it at the new high school.

Unfortunately the Tigers have no indoor track on which to practice, and consequently must use the school halls, a poor substitute. Another handicap is the lack of a shot putter. But for a newly organized team, with such disadvantages, performances such as that at the WCCO Meet show great promise and real team spirit.

Stevens Second in Mile

The statistics for this meet, to which we sent only 20 players while teams like Stepinac sent as many as 60 are: 40-yd. dash, Buddy Blanheim, 2, Ed Hull, 3, Al Rudy, 5; hurdles, Walker Beverly, 5; 500-yd. race, Al Pulliam, 4; mile race, Jay Stevens, 2; 1000-yd. race, Gary Riser, 5. In the relay the Bengals took fourth and in the high jump Earl Rainey was second and Cal Greenhill fifth.

Past meets in which the Plainsmen have competed on the wooden track were the Westchester Coaches and Officials Development Meets, the Metropolitan AAU Development Meet, the Cardinal Hayes Indoor Meet, and the N.Y.U. Invitational Meet. To the High School National Meet at Madison Square Garden, February 20, went the 880 Relay Team of Pulliam, Beverly, George Jackson, Blanheim, Rudy, and Hull. This is an exceptionally competitive meet with top high school teams from all over the east coast competing.

Blanheim, Rudy Co-Captains

Coach Jefferson praised the team's spirit and enthusiasm. He said that the team is strong in the sprints and relays but not on distance runs. He added that co-captains Blanheim and Rudy provide fine leadership and show real team spirit. Two of the team's outstanding members who have provided surprises are Buddy Blanheim in the 220, and sophomore Earl Rainey who has done exceptionally well in the high jump.

Mermen to Enter ChampionshipMeet

Lawrenceville, New Jersey, was the site of the 1960 Eastern Interscholastic Swimming Championships, in which eight WPHS natators competed. Last year WP merman Pete Byers, who is now at school in England, garnered a third place in the 100-yd. backstroke test.

The six members of the swimming team who represented WPHS, February 26, were Al Jansen, 100-yd. backstroke and medley relay; Kit Banks, 100-yd. breaststroke and medley relay; Pete Wilson, freestyle and medley relay; Paul Berger, freestyle and medley relay; Jim Himoff, 50-yd. freestyle and freestyle relay, and Pat Wheeler, freestyle relay. When Coach Herman Frey was questioned about the prospects of the meet, he replied that this would be a highly competitive contest but team prospects appeared good.

Mike Gorkin Sparks Tigers To Seventh Victory, 50-48

—by Roger Weiderhorn

Coach DePaso's Tigers, sparked by Mike Gorkin, squeaked out a slim 50-48 decision over Scarsdale's battling Red Raiders. In a thrilling last quarter WP made a brilliant come-from-behind effort, spearheaded by Steve Natelson's set shot.

White Plains had ended the first three quarters on the short end of the scoring column, but in the exciting fourth period WP suddenly came alive and quickly overcame the 32-33 deficit. The Tiger record is now 7-6.

Natelson Starts Drive

Following Natelson's two point tally, the Tigers stretched their lead further by connecting with a series of free throws and shots including a jump shot by Branch until the score stood at 48-41. Then Scarsdale exploded with a free throw by Solomon and two pointers by Kauffman and Gough to make the score 48-46.

Just as the tide seemed to be again turning for White Plains Mike Gorkin sped downcourt and popped in one of his deadly jump shots to put the game on ice. Scarsdale scored once more with a free throw by Solomon and the Tiger defense spiked its guns for the remainder of the afternoon.

Gorkin High Scorer

A contributing factor to Scarsdale's loss was their inaccuracy on the line. White Plains made 12 of 20 free throws while the Red Raiders made only 6 of 18. High scorer for the game was Mike Gorkin with 21 points. Solomon and Gough of Scarsdale had 17 and 14 respectively and Larry Branch followed with 10.

Baby Bengals Win

The same afternoon Norm Fullerton's Junior Tigers won 52-42. Allan Tomaselli and Clarence Brabham scored 14 points apiece for the winning efort.

The box score is:

	G	F	P
Natelson	3	2	8
Weintraub	0	2	2
Cleveland	1	0	2
Daniels	3	0	6
Hagood	0	1	1
Robinowitz	0	0	0
Branch	5	0	10
Gorkin	7	6	21
	19	11	50

Score by periods:

White Plains	10	16	32	50
Scarsdale	12	24	33	48

Last Thursday, the Port Chester Rams upset the Bengals in a contest surprisingly full of fouls, with both teams scoring most of their points from the free-throw line. Bringing their record to 8-8, WP lost 68-54, Daniels and Branch scoring highest with 12 each. Gorkin had an off night and netted only nine.

The Tigress Den

—by Froma Barron

Congratulations to the WPHS Badminton Honor Teams, who, for the third year in succession won the AWPENYS-NBA (Association of Women in Physical Education of New York State & National Badminton Association) Tournament. The competition was held at the County Center on Saturday, January 23. Teams from Chappaqua, Pelham, Mamaroneck, Rye Neck, and Bronxville were sent to this annual tournament.

Send Two Teams

WPHS sent two teams of four sets of partners. They were selected from the winners of the high school badminton tournament and the remaining positions on the team were filled after a play-off between the better players who had participated in intramural badminton.

The teams consisted of the following:

Team "A" Partners

1. Roberta Newman-Jean Damiano
2. Katie Thompson-Vingie Dempster
3. Carol Citino-Colleen Cameron
4. Margaret Wylie-Yvonne Ramey

Subs. Ruth Reginna-Josephine Rubini

Team "B" Partners

1. Maria Clarizio-Cindy Evans
2. Laura Morgan-Ann Rosensweig
3. Merry Ratliff-Steffi Grossman
4. Marie Weber-Nancy Bondurant

Subs. Pamela Jacobs-Beth Suggs
Manager, Dale Rottner.

Team "B" Wins Three

Each team played the team of the corresponding number (1, 2, 3, or 4) from every school represented. The two WPHS teams had the greatest number of points and then competed against each other for the number one position. The third, fourth, and fifth partner teams of Team "B" won their matches, thus team "B" became champion. All participants are to be congratulated upon retaining the championship for WPHS.

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WPHS Experiences Many Changes; Occupies Four Locations in 62 Years

—by Danny Krasnow and Michael Makover

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a series of four based upon The History of White Plains High School, *by Glenn W. Dodds, former director of student activities at WPHS. This* History *is now available in the school library. The next three articles will deal with athletics, personalities, and extra-curricular activities.*

In 1898, the year of WPHS' inception, the "hepcat" on his tandem bicycle and his belle on the back seat grabbing about her new bustle are nearing the Court Street School, originally a four room structure with curtains hanging from the ceiling in order to separate the rooms. This pair would not "dig" the "cat" of 1960, cruising along in his "rod" with his "chick," who is neatly garbed in the latest collegiate pleated skirt and bulky sweater, snuggled comfortably at his side. The latter couple are on their way to the new WPHS on North Street with sheltered promenades connecting the six buildings. Just as it would have been hard for the teenager of 1898 to envision his modern counterpart, so it would have been equally difficult to have looked at the old Court Street School and have foreseen the new WPHS.

Graduate Twelve in 1898

The Court Street School's first graduating class was a modest twelve in comparison with the over 700 students who will be graduated in 1960. The total school population in 1898 was 195 compared with WPHS' present enrollment of over 2200.

The Court Street School was built in 1856. Although it had been used as a high school before 1898, it was in that year that it was officially chartered by New York State. The school budget then was only $2000. Today the GO budget alone is $35,000.

The school board of 1898 directed all school activities. It engaged and dismissed teachers and determined policy. The superintendent of schools had to have the board's authorization if he bought a single yard of adhesive tape. The superintendent was a "jack of all trades" having to handle, in addition to his administrative chores, such delicate matters as the purchase of a skeleton for the science classes.

Attendance Was Important

Attendance was considered to be very important: perfect attendance records were published in the local newspaper. If a student did not have any absences, he was rewarded with a half-day's holiday.

There were four areas of study: scientific, classical, English, and commercial. There were only 28 faculty members so that one teacher often taught several subjects. For instance, the same teacher was the director of drawing, writing, and elocution.

Newspapers were very much concerned with school affairs. They often published editorial comments such as "the spelling of the students was impossible" or "the school offered so many courses that penmanship was being neglected."

School Became Crowded

The Court Street School became so crowded that in 1909, the high school had to be moved to larger quarters on Main Street, which was then Railroad Avenue. At this time junior high schools were established to relieve the crowded conditions; the vocational bureau was created; the school emerged as a center of community activity.

In 1928 the present building was dedicated. Two years later, on April 28, 1930, it was occupied. Expenses amounted to $2,095,000. The school boasted a football field, quarter-mile track, and the most modern of facilities. It was famous for its "perfect" fireproofing. The 1930 "Oracle" described the building as having "floods of sunshine, spacious and airy halls."

Curriculum Expands

The "new" school represented more than a physical change as it coincided with many administrative improvements. An expanded curriculum and the introduction of advanced guidance techniques were among the most prominent changes.

As crowded conditions in the White Plains schools increased, a high school with more expanded facilities became necessary. A new high school is now being constructed at an estimated cost of $12,000,000. The new building, located on North Street, is scheduled to open next fall.

Although the new high school will be far different from the old Court Street Building, White Plains High School will be the same in spirit, and its traditions will still be upheld.

Employment Service Interviews Students; Illustrates Job Opportunities at Assembly

Pictured above, discussing plans for the NYSES Assembly, are Charles Kohler, Dr. Patrick O. Martin, Mrs. Mae von Pein, and Mrs. Dorothy Zeckendorf.

For the benefit of seniors interested in finding permanent employment in June, the New York State Employment Service presented an assembly, February 16.

Mrs. Mae von Pein, supervisor of the New York State Employment Service in White Plains, addressed the seniors. She stated that the requirements for most jobs are becoming more demanding because employers are able to be selective in choosing employees. However, she noted that there is a wide variety of positions available to those who plan ahead and meet the requirements. Mrs. von Pein also mentioned that girls today have a greater choice of vocations than in the past. Many jobs in industry are now open to women.

Counselors Visit Schools

Mrs. Rita Feely and Paul Beller, New York State Employment Service counselors, conducted interviews with students interested in permanent work, February 19, 26, and 29. Further interviews will take place March 4, 7, 11. These counselors visit high schools throughout the state in order to talk with seniors concerning their future employment.

The counselors also arrange tests for any students who may need them. These tests are designed to determine the type of work for which a student is best suited. With this extra indication of interest and ability it is easier for the counselors to help a senior obtain the job most suited to his particular abilities.

Seniors Complete Cards

Any senior who has not filled out an employment card for the New York State Employment Service indicating that he is looking for help in securing a permanent position should contact his guidance director. Arrangements will then be made for an interview with Mrs. Feely or Mr. Beller. Testing arrangements will also be made if it is found that they are necessary.

Dr. Patrick O. Martin, coordinator of pupil personal service, stresses that anyone who is looking for either summer or part time employment should go directly to the New York State Employment Service office rather than arranging for an interview at the high school. These counselors do not arrange interviews or jobs for those people seeking either summer or part time employment.

Service Helps Adults

The New York State Employment Service, which was originally organized to help adults find employment, is an agency of the state of New York. Last year this service succeeded in finding permanent positions for a number of graduates of White Plains High School. The White Plains office of the New York State Employment Service is located on Main Street. Other Westchester offices are in Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, and Peekskill.

Literary Magazine To Debut in March

WPHS' annual literary magazine "The Roar" will appear in early March. Copies, to be purchased from the homeroom representatives, will soon be available.

The magazine will include poems and various feature articles written by the students. The purpose of "The Roar" is "to supply an outlet for creative writing and to encourage such attempts. Also it provides an opportunity for more students to gain experience working on a publication," states Phyllis Stern, editor-in-chief.

Among the feature articles is a satire on a football game and a lampoon of college boards. One page will contain poems written in French, Latin, German, and Spanish against a background of a map of the world.

Armed Services Explain Programs

Representatives of the various branches of the armed services spoke to the senior boys at a special assembly Tuesday, February 23.

"The purpose of this assembly was to acquaint the boys with the opportunities in the armed forces," states Charles J. Kohler, guidance director.

Sergeant Thomas Quarterella, recruiting officer for the United States Army, organized the assembly and spoke about the many programs offered by the Army.

Sergeant Anthony Foglio, the Air Force recruiter for White Plains and lower Westchester County, lectured on the many and varied opportunities in the Air Force. Another representative spoke about the Marine Corps, and Chief Francis McMullen, recruiting officer of the United States Navy, represented both the Navy and the Coast Guard.

— by Ann Gaynor

Up to now this column has never mentioned beatniks, but not wanting to appear "out of it," the time has come. The following ode was found in the **Blue and Gold** of Findlay High School, Findlay, Ohio, and is entitled "Beatnik Love Song". (It had to come sooner or later.)

O moon chick with peroxide hair,
I dig your lilac lips so rare.
Your pallid face is merely best;
You're like the queen of Venice West.
Like, you're so far out that you're in,
O moon chick with the white silk skin.
Come fly with me, my moon chick fair,
The earth is strictly for the square!

From **The Eastonian**, Easton, Maryland, comes this comment on the space testing program.

Hey, diddle diddle
The Cat and the fiddle
The monkey takes off for the moon.
The little dog laughs to see such sport
Not knowing that he'll go soon.

Also from **The Eastonian** is this picture of perfection.

I never say "heck"
I never kiss
I never say "darn"
I never neck
I have no "line"
I spread no dirt
I never gossip
I play no poker
I'm always nice
I never get drunk
I never throw dice
I have no time
To get sore . . .
But give me time
I'm only four!

To add to the total confusion already presented here (beatniks, dogs, and four-year-olds), the **Berkeley Jacket,** Berkeley, California contributes this "bit" about peas.

I always eat peas with honey,
I've done it all my life,
They do taste kind of funny,
But it keeps them on the knife.

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WPHS-ites Achieve Highest Honors In Local Employment Essay Contest

Cynthia Thompson, Susan Milmoe, and Victoria Hall, WPHS students, won first, second and third prizes respectively in the Employ of Handicapped Essay Contest, sponsored by the New York State Employment Service.

The awards will be distributed at an assembly in the spring. Cynthia's winning essay is now eligible for entry in the statewide competition. State winners will then compete in a national contest for a $4,000 scholarship.

Require Judging

Each entrant was required to submit an essay of approximately 1,000 words on the topic "Jobs for the Handicapped — Passports to Dignity." The essays were sent to Miss Mae von Pein, manager of the White Plains branch of the New York Employment Service.

About 140 WPHS English students submitted compositions for the contest. The school has had a student among the winners every year since the contest originated.

List Previous Winners

Last year Carol Bell and Diana Ellis placed first and second, respectively, in the county-wide competition. In 1958 Karen Stein received the first prize in the local Westchester contest while Joe Dietrich won fourth prize. Karen then went on to tie for fourth place in the New York State contest.

Two Seniors Vie For Scholarships

Two WPHS students qualified as semi-finalists for Westinghouse Science scholarships at the Carnegie Institute of Technology next fall. The Westinghouse Educational Foundation included Larry Kaye and Kent Rosen in the selection of semi-finalists in the program.

The students were selected on the basis of their outstanding achievement on the College Entrance Examination Board tests in English Composition, advanced mathematics, and chemistry or physics. The high school record, including scholastic standing and leadership ability, and a personal interview are also criteria for determining the scholarship winners. Ten four-year scholarships to be applied at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will be awarded in the spring of 1960.

Other qualifications for participation in the competition included a rank in the top ten percent of the class, and the ability to meet all of the entrance requirements of the college.

The Clothesline

—by Sara Kaufman

One of the most practical and attractive articles of feminine clothing is the sweater, both for its warmth and beauty. Whether wool or one of the many synthetics now on the market, the variety of styles and colors is endless. The following is just a small fraction of sweater ideas displayed by WPHS girls.

Karen Sponheimer sports a brilliant cornflower blue slip-over with a plain round neck and long sleeves. Lime green is **Ginny Gertz's** choice for a long-sleeved ribbed knit pull-over, tailored with a collar and white buttons.

Linda Shapiro displays a bright pink, heavy knit, boat-neck sweater. A crew-neck cartigan in a soft aqua blue is **Toni Jaeckel's** selection to wear over a tailored white blouse. **Rosalie Ierardi** chooses a fuzzy white boat-neck pull-on sweater with a harlequin pattern of beige, coffee, and chocolate brown.

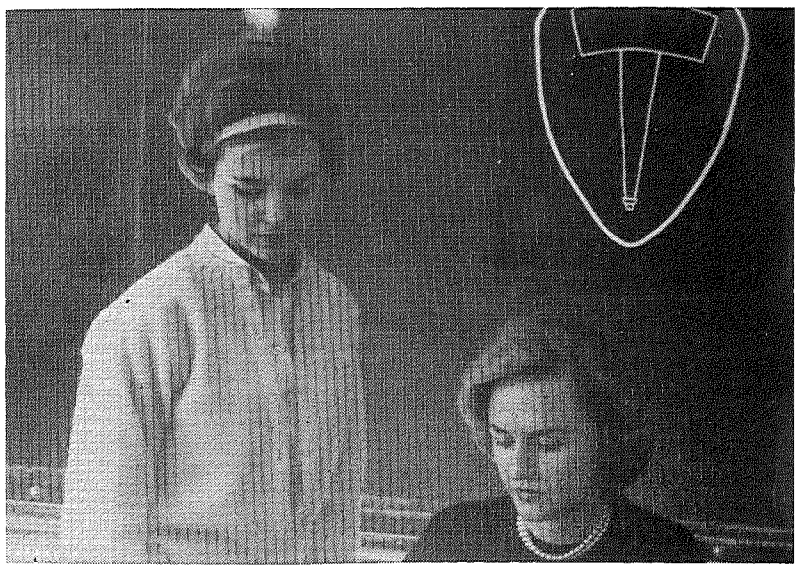
Anne Gaynor shows a green-yellow tweed in her cartigan crew-neck, while **Judi Stone** displays a furry, pearl gray in a sweater of the same style. Periwinkle blue is **Margot Halpern's** pick for her tailored cartigan, and **Barbara Mack** selects a light rose shade for her dressmaker sweater.

The sweaters mentioned above range in design from the patterned to the plain, and from the sporty to the dressy. Colors, fabrics, and designs are so plentiful that every girl can own an entire sweater wardrobe that, with the proper care, will last for as long as she wishes.

GO CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 8—'Oracle' Business Board, Assembly—Girl's Glee Club
Saturday, March 12 — College Board Exam — SAT and Achievement
Tuesday, March 15—Curriculum Committee
Tuesday, March 22—Assembly—Band, 'Oracle' Business Board
Wednesday, March 23 — Departmental Meetings
Tuesday, March 29 — Curriculum Committee, Assembly—A Capella Choir

'Future Teachers' Visit Elementary Schools; Students Participate in Educational Project



FTA Club member Bonnie Metzdorf discusses prospective plans with adviser, Miss Annette Johnon. *—Photo by Landsberger and Gordon*

Fifteen members of the Future Teachers of America visited White Plains elementary schools during Regents week. The purpose of this project is to further the interests of young students in the teaching profession.

"We welcome this opportunity for club members to experience an actual teaching situation," states Miss Annette Johnson, English instructor and adviser to the group. Each year the principals of White Plains grammar schools invite the members of the Future Teachers of America Club of WPHS to observe their classrooms, teaching methods, and pupils.

Many of the girls visited Ridgeway Elementary School. Others observed classes at Mamaroneck Avenue School and East View School. Bonnie Metzdorf, club member and senior said, "I found this excursion to be a worthwhile experience for one who plans to enter the education field."

The week following their visits, the club members met and some of the students presented summaries of their experiences. Barbara Salamon, a sophomore, who observed pupils at the Ridgeway elementary school reported that she visited a sixth grade class and was surprised to find one of her former teachers in charge. "He was very hospitable and allowed me to take charge of the class for the entire day," comments Barbara.

Music Department Initiates New Plan; Program Includes Ensemble Instruction

WPHS reached a milestone in the development of its instrumental music program this month, with the initiation of rotating group instruction periods.

The new program offers an opportunity for the music student to improve his musical ability. Under the leadership of A. James Heller, instrumental music teacher and orchestra conductor, the periods will include study of instrumental technique, as well as ensemble work. Many new ensemble collections have been added to the music library. As a result of technique advancement of its individual members, the WPHS orchestra will eventually improve.

Conductor Instructs Ensembles

Mr. Heller will instruct the small ensembles during periods two, three, seven, and eight, each day. Each participating student is scheduled for instrumental music four different times every four weeks. A woodwind quintet, two string quartets, a French horn quartet, a clarinet sextet, a bass violin class, and a group of flutes compose the program. It is hoped that brass ensembles will be added in the near future.

Program for New School

This experiment in rotating instruction is in preparation for the new high school. By the time the WPHS student body occupies the North Street building, any problems of the plan should be solved, and the program running smoothly. The music department hopes to employ two full time instructors next year to teach the ensemble groups.

Joseph DePaso, Chairman of the Fine and Practical Arts Department, originally presented this plan to the curriculum committee and played a part in the final approval by this group.

Next year the music department plans to employ two full-time instructors to teach the ensemble groups.

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Senior Attains Highest Score In Betty Crocker Competition

Judy Kerstein, White Plains High School senior, is the recipient of the WPHS American Homemaker of Tomorrow award. Judy competed with thirty-five other senior girls in a fifty-minute written examinaton December 2, in the Betty Crocker contest.

Selection of the winner was based primarily on the scores received on this test. However, high standards of character and the reputation of the contestants were also taken into consideration. As a school winner, Judy received a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" award pin. She is also qualified to enter the contest for the State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Tests Homemaking Knowledge

The Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow is a national contest sponsored by General Mills. The test taken by the participants in the competition was planned and judged by Science Research Associates. Although it tested homemaking knowledge, it was also designed to give "all girls a chance to take inventory of their skills and attitudes in the homemaking field." In addition, it is hoped that the test will promote a better understanding of homemaking, its responsibilities, and its rewards.

"Competition is open annually to all senior girls in high school," states Joseph De Paso, chairman of the fine and industrial arts department, "and awards are presented on the school, state, and national levels.

Eligible for Other Awards

Each state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a $1,500 scholarship from General Mills and will be eligible to participate in a seven-day educational trip with her school adviser.

Staff to Participate InPressConvention

Members of *The Orange* staff and journalism students will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention, March 17, 18, and 19, states Charles A. Wilshire, faculty adviser. Mr. Wilshire will accompany the group each day.

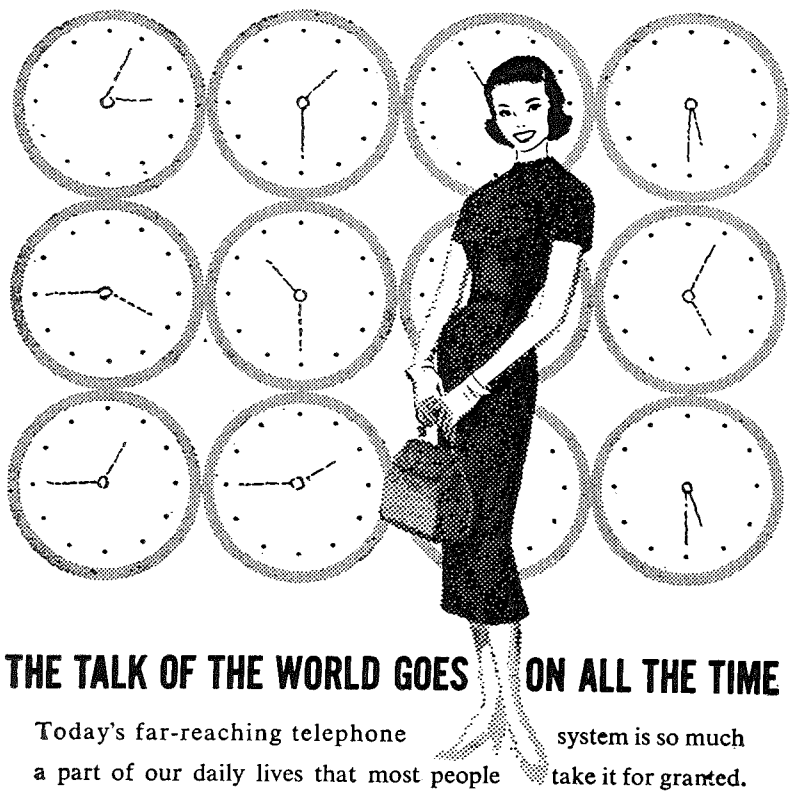
Program to Feature Lectures

The program will consist of more than 150 lectures and student round-table discussions, which will cover writing, editing, publishing, and advertising. Many well-known personalities in the field of journalism will speak on the main theme, "The Student Publication: Democracy's Voice."

CSPA judges school newspapers on the basis of style, originality, make-up, and presentation of news. In previous years, *The Orange* has attained the medalist rating, which is the highest rating that a publication can receive.

Serves as Influential Force

Colonel Joseph M. Murphy has directed the Columbia Scholastic Press Association since it was founded thirty-seven years ago. The purpose of the organization is to serve as an influential force for the improvement of high school newspapers.



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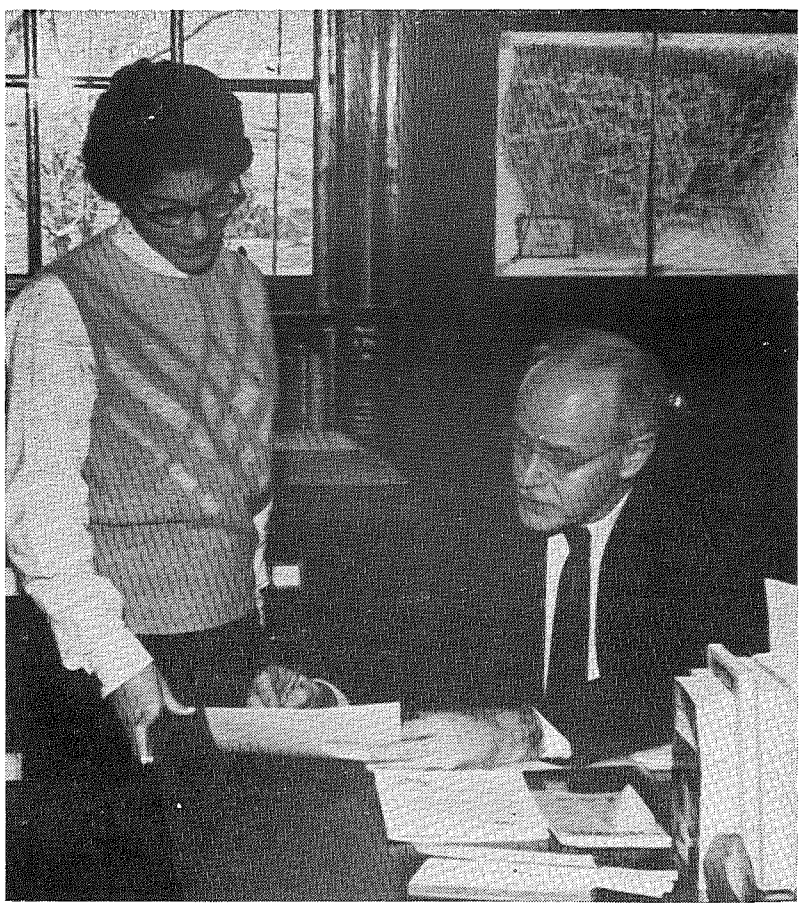
Junior Chamber of Commerce Announces Second Nation-wide High School Contest



Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department, and Ronnie Kaye, student assistant, look over the list of contest rules for the Junior Chamber of Commerce essay competition. *photo—Landsberger & Gordon*

The White Plains Junior Chamber of Commerce is currently sponsoring an essay contest in which all WPHS seniors are eligible to participate, announces Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department.

The contest is being conducted for the second year on a nation-wide basis. Last year more than fifty thousand students from over two thousand secondary schools participated in this program.

Sponsor Chooses Theme

The topic this year is "My True Security—the American Way." It must be a five-minute script suitable for an oral presentation. The sponsor suggests that prospective entrants mold their essays around the theme of America's heritage and of Americanism in general. The basis for judging will be the content and sincerity of thought, worth forty-five per cent; originality, worth thirty per cent; and oral presentation, worth twenty-five percent.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate the students' awareness of the beliefs, opportunities, and privileges that are found in a democracy. The program also performs a public-relations service and extends the curriculum in oral English.

Winner to Receive Scholarship

The school winner, who will be chosen on a competitive basis by a process of elimination, will be named by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He will then be required to record his essay on tape. Every teacher of senior English has been asked to encourage his students to participate. A list of the names and homerooms of the interested pupils will be sent to the English office. The closing date for all entries is April 1.

The winners will qualify for the $200 state scholarship award and for the $2,000, $1,000, and $750 national awards.

Associate Editor Attends Seminar; Topics Include Newspaper Makeup

Representing *The Orange*, Linda Shapiro, associate editor, attended the second Westchester High School Newspaper Editors Seminar February 3, at the Woman's Club in White Plains. The all-day program was sponsored by the Macy - Westchester Newspapers and the Westchester County Publishers.

Newspaper Staff Aids Students

The fifty students who represented the thirty-eight high school publications listened to various talks on newspaper make-up and on methods of gathering news. Linda commented on the many compliments that *The Orange* received from other editors. She also stated that the WPHS newspaper is already following most of the suggestions given at this workshop.

Guest Discusses Current Events

William L. Ryan, news analyst and foreign correspondent to the Soviet Union, discussed many important areas of news publishing. He also spoke about the attitude of the public toward controversial issues. While commenting on the situation in Cuba, Mr. Ryan stressed the importance of relating news facts to the world picture. Those interested in journalism as a career should realize that they must first start at the bottom, as reporters, mentioned Mr. Ryan. If the student does have the drive and interest for newspaper work, it can be a most rewarding profession. He also indicated that new journalistic fields are opening.

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Language Students See French Opera

Students of French attended the French opera **Pelleas et Melisande** at the Metropolitan Opera House, January 22, under the supervision of Donald Wladaver, chairman of the foreign language department.

Mr. Wladaver chose **Pelleas et Melisande** by Claude Debussy, from the play by Maurice Maeterlinck, because the French in it is relatively simple, and it is a classic of music and drama.

French IV classes studied the opera from records and tape recordings before seeing it. These students appreciated the opera more, said Mr. Wladaver, as they were acquainted with the plot and mood.

Metropolitan Opera stars who performed were Victoria de los Angeles, Giorgio Tozzi, Theodor Uppman, and George London. Sixteen French IV students and thirteen other French students attended the performance.

Contestants Enter Poems for Judging

White Plains High School students are eligible to submit manuscripts for consideration and possible inclusion in the Annual Anthology of High School Poetry, announces Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department.

There will be twenty-six different anthologies, one for each section or state. Besides having their poems printed, winners will receive certificates signifying their achievement.

Lists Rules for Entries

March 12 is the deadline for entering the contest. A contestant may submit as many poems as he wishes, on any subject, and in any form of poetry. The length of the poem is not limited although works of twenty lines or fewer are preferred. The poems must be typed or written in ink on one side of a page.

Eight Students Win

Last year WPHS had eight winners. These students were Andrew Schultz, Renald Toby, Joseph Bernheim, Judy Sheldon, Carolyn Heaver, and Stephanie Nemser.

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Student Thespians to Present Arthur Miller Drama

The Orange

VOL. XL WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, MARCH 31, 1960 No. 7

Diana Ellis, Edward McGill To Play Leading Characters

Members of the White Plains High School Dramatic Club will present Arthur Miller's drama, *The Crucible,* Friday and Saturday nights, April 1 and 2.

Diana Ellis and Edward McGill will portray the leading characters, Abigail Williams and John Proctor. Edward B. Kenny, adviser to the Dramatic Club, is directing the production with the assistance of Christopher Fiore, English teacher.

Members of the cast are Susan Krasnow as Elizabeth Proctor; Jack Colombo as Reverend Hale; Edmund O'Reilly as Deputy Governor Danforth; Patrick Collins as Reverend Parris; Susan Bluttman as Mary Warren; and Paul Jones as Giles Corey.

Cast Includes Others

Others in the cast include Rosalie Ierardi, Jackie Schwartz, Anita Perez, Andrew Maizner, Barbara Watson, Erna Crown, Peter Grobe, Jim Sanford, Jeffrey Tarter, William Dobak, Patricia Carey, and Jane Isaacs.

The Crucible is a semi-historical play depicting the Salem witch trials in 1692. The fate of each character in the play is the same as that of his counterpart in history. For dramatic purposes, however, Mr. Miller made some slight changes. The play centers about a scheming young girl who convinces everyone that she can detect witches.

Critics Acclaim Play

The Crucible was first presented on Broadway in 1953. It was later revived off Broadway in the round and enjoyed a very successful run. Critics acclaimed it as being a meaningful and profound production. Richard Watts, Jr. in his introduction to the play described it as "an eloquent statement on the universal subject of the free man's courageous and never-ending fight against mass pressures to make him bow down in conformity."

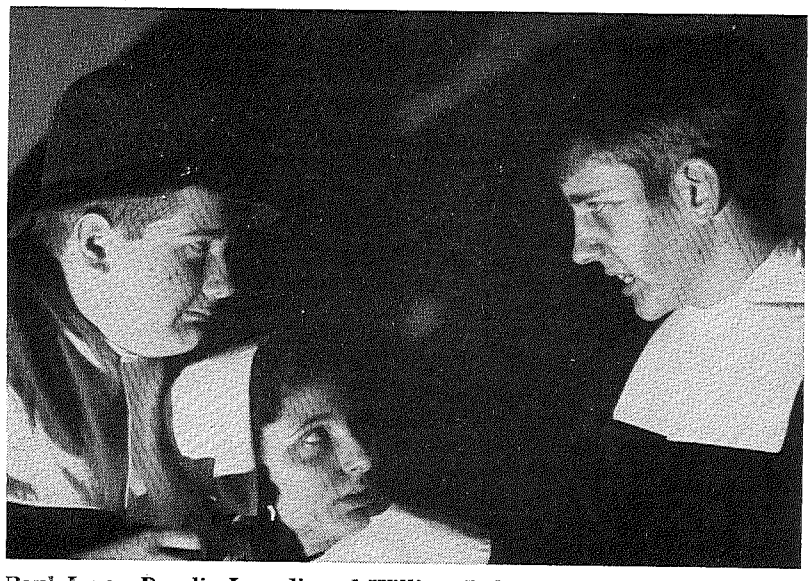
Fiore Assists

Mr. Fiore, the assistant director, is a newcomer to the high school. In addition to being an English instructor, he is the adviser to the Playwrights' Club. Before coming to White Plains he taught in New York City. There he wrote his own play, an operetta entitled **Rip Van Winkle**, which he also produced there. In addition to that he has directed two other plays. Says Mr. Fiore about **The Crucible,** "It has a timeless quality because it deals with the hysteria which can be caused by ignorance and fear."

Ellis, McGill Star

There are many in the cast who have participated in other WPHS dramatic productions. Diana Ellis was seen in **Anastasia, The Boy Friend,** and **Night Must Fall** in previous years, and had the leading role in **The Loud Red Patrick** this year. Edward McGill is a newcomer to the high school and this is his first role. His previous experience includes junior high productions. Susan Krasnow was seen as the Empress in **Anastasia,** and in **Night Must Fall** and **The Loud Red Patrick.** Edmund O'Reilly appeared in **Anastasia** and co-starred in **The Loud Red Patrick.** Paul Jones portrayed Chernow in **Anastasia,** Lord Brockhurst in **The Boy Friend,** and had the title role in **The Loud Red Patrick.**

One of the scenes from **The Crucible** will be entered in the Westchester Drama Contest. This contest, sponsored by Betty Butterworth, is to take place after the play. White Plains is in charge of the diction aspect of the competition.



Paul Jones, Rosalia Ierardi, and William Dobak are pictured above in a scene from The Crucible. —*Photo by Lansberger & Gordon*

Rocket Group Stages Fuel Test Using Special Firing Apparatus

In preparation for future rocket launchings, Rocket Society members conducted a fuel test in the high school stadium February 19. "The test was successful for our purposes," states Jonathan Goldman, president of the club.

Using a special apparatus for the test, the group sought to learn the amount of thrust developed by the fuel in a firing capsule. Having previously tested other fuels in the laboratory, the club elected zinc and sulfur for the test. The successful firing of their testing mechanism proved that the fuel is an effective one.

Comstock Builds Test

Bruce Comstock built the testing apparatus which consists of a pivot with the firing capsule attached to one end and a strong automobile spring to the other—all of which is mounted on a heavy base. Two rockets were constructed—one for this static test and the other for actual firing.

Boys Record Soundtrack

Club members filmed the test on 8mm color film. They recorded a soundtrack explaining the film and played it along with the motion picture during a later club meeting.

Film Appears in English

For students who do not speak French but who are interested in the film, **Crin Blanc** also appears in an English version. The English version is entitled **White Stallion.**

Mrs. Maureen Regan is the sponsor of the French club.

Sophomores Urge Prom Attendance

All are invited to attend "Neptune's Kingdom," the annual sophomore prom to take place Friday, April 8 from 8:00 to 12:00 P. M.

Couples will dance to the music of Bruce Lederman's band, the Cool Cords, and vocalists. Highlight of the evening will be the selection of the king and queen.

The seven committees are making a special effort to insure the success of this dance since it is the last soph-prom to take place in this building. David Ackerman presided at the last sophomore executive council meeting when the committees were chosen.

Glee Club Presents Broadway Melodies

Featuring the music of Rogers and Hammerstein, the second annual Girls' Glee Club Assembly took place March 15. George McCreery, music teacher, directed the singing.

Composed of 225 girls, the Glee Club sang selections from **The King and I, Flower Drum Song,** and **South Pacific.** Sharon Porter, Linda Berry, and Betsy Wesman, as a trio, sang with the chorus. All participating girls wore orange bows, white blouses and dark skirts.

IBM Card Sorting To Aid Scheduling

This year for the first time, IBM machines will facilitate schedule-making, states Gerald Ivers, assistant principal. The curriculum committee will use the machines to sort cards bearing each student's number and to return them as printed schedules.

Preparing student program cards is a process which involves the joint efforts of pupils, teachers, guidance officers and Mr. Ivers.

Previously, a scheduling committee, guided by the master schedule of teachers, prepared each student's program card. This year, however, the IBM machines will handle the process of individual scheduling.

Susan Milmoe Receives A.F.S. Award; Will Represent U. S. in Nagoya, Japan

American Field Service Headquarters in New York City announced the selection of Susan Milmoe as an exchange student, states Kelsey Stone, faculty chairman of the A. F. S. program.

One of the four juniors from White Plains High School who were finalists in the A. F. S. exchange plan, Sue received notification of her honor March 8. She will spend the summer of 1960 in Nagoya, Japan, living with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Toshisaburo Suzuki.

Family Speaks English

Sue's summer family has one daughter, Noriko, who is fifteen. They live in a residential section, which is located about twenty miles from the center of Nagoya where Mr. Suzuki is the director of **The Mid-Japan Economist Newspaper.** Although all the Suzukis speak English in their completely westernized home, Sue plans to learn a few Japanese phrases before she leaves for Japan early this summer.

Under the sponsorship of the local A. F. S. committee, Sue will represent White Plains in this summer program. "Now that I have been accorded this honor," remarks Sue, "I only hope that I will be able to do a good job and not disappoint those who have chosen me."

Susan Milmoe reads her A. F. S. notificaiton while Kelsey Stone, faculty member, looks on.

—*Staff Photo*

Winner Desires Travel

Interest in the A. F. S. has been a part of Sue's life since she joined the International Club of the YWCA in the ninth grade. She has also always wanted to travel, and so took advantage of the opportunity of applying through the school for a summer abroad under American Field Service auspices.

Journalism Group Awards Gold Medal Rating to *Orange*

The Orange, White Plains High School student newspaper, received a Gold Medalist rating at the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention, March 17, 18, and 19.

Twelve staff members and journalism students, accompanied by Charles A. Wilshire, journalism instructor, attended the Convention which took place at Columbia University in New York City.

Centering around the theme, "The Student Publication: Democracy's Voice", the Convention program consisted of lectures and round table discussions on various aspects of journalism. Students from various parts of the United States attended the meetings and exchanged ideas about their own student publications.

Taylor Speaks

Highlighting the Convention was a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Grand Ballroom, March 19. After the luncheon banquet, Sir Hugh Taylor, former Dean of the Graduate School at Princeton University and President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Fund delivered the principal address.

In the CSPA rating, *The Orange* received the highest award possible. The earning of a Gold Medalist rating this year marked the eighteenth time in twenty years that the WPHS newspaper has achieved top recognition.

The WPHS paper is recognized as one of the finest high school newspapers in the United States.

School publications are considered by CSPA on an overall basis of 1000 points. Judges rate the newspapers by the following system of points: content, 300 points; writing and editing 400 points; make-up 200 points; and general considerations, 100 points. The exact point score of *The Orange* this year is 943 points.

Twenty Receive Medals

The Orange is judged in the class of schools with an enrollment of 1501 to 2500 students. It was one of twenty newspapers in that category to receive a Gold Medalist rating.

CSPA, founded 37 years ago by Col. Joseph M. Murphy, is an organization to promote the improvement of school publications.

Boy Tames Stallion, Loses Life, in Film

French club members and students from French classes had an opportunity to see **Crin Blanc,** a 45-minute film in French. The French club sponsored the showing, which took place March 7.

Crin Blanc was filmed in the picturesque delta of the Rhone River, near Marseilles, in a region called La Camargue. In this primitive region wild horses may still be found, and this forms the basis for the story of **Crin Blanc,** which means "White Mane."

Boy Rides Horse

A small boy, frustrated in his desire to possess and tame one of the supposedly untamable wild horses, eventually triumphs over the French equivalent of our cowboys by riding out to sea to avoid the capture of his beloved horse.

Besides scenes of unusual beauty filmed of La Camargue and the Mediterranean, **Crin Blanc** also features a thrilling battle between two of the wild stallions.

Teacher Cites Film

"The film's chief importance is that it introduces the student to an interesting region of France that he would not ordinarily encounter as a tourist," states Miss Jeanne Godolphin, French instructor.

Crin Blanc, typical of many French films, does not feature a great deal of dialogue; it relies more on dramatic effect. Students were thus able to follow the action more easily, in spite of the Provencal or Langue d'Oc dialect occasionally employed by characters.

Youth Delegation Meets in Virginia

Ursula Blumer, WPHS exchange student from Brazil, recently spent three days at a Youth Convention in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Sponsored jointly by the College of William and Mary and the Rockefeller Foundation, the Convention sought to increase the delegates' understanding of their world. Ursula and another exchange student from Chappaqua represented Westchester County at the seminars and discussions which comprised the Convention.

In previous years, only those persons associated with the Herald Tribune Youth Forum had attended the seminars. This year, however, various government officials, members of student organizations from 48 states, American Field Service students, and the Youth Forum delegates were representatives to the conference. Thirty-three of the delegates were foreign students.

At the conference, teachers from various colleges acted as moderators for panel discussion.

Editor Encourages Pupils To Donate Extra Clothes

Bundle Days for the Save the Children Federation are now in progress as WPHS participates in the annual clothing drive. Every homeroom has a large paper bag to hold the donations of good, clean, used clothing that the drive seeks to collect. According to Arthur Rondeau, faculty chairman of the drive, the high school goal for 1960 is 4000 pounds—an average of but 2 pounds per student. Every WPHS-ite should support this drive wholeheartedly for a number of reasons.

Each year thousands of underpriviledged children benefit from this clothing drive conducted throughout the United States. Disaster victims and poor European and Korean families are often the recipients of the clothing. In addition, the Federation distributes clothes free of charge to needy families in southern mountain regions and on Indian reservations.

Realizing the scope of the Federation's work, we see that our small donation may help numberless unfortunates. By supporting the clothing drive, we can be true to the theme of the drive, which is "Being a Good Humanitarian."

Giving generously to this cause will produce no strain on one's finances. Throughout the year we are encouraged, coaxed, or pressured to support this or that cause. Dutiful teachers and homeroom representatives seek cash contributions for so many drives that we find ourselves constantly handing out money. But here is a cause that asks for no money. To join the clothing drive we need only bring in a few articles of wearing apparel. Every WPHS-ite can be a philanthropist and it won't cost him a penny!

A contribution to the clothing drive may bring joy to the face of a younger brother or sister who happily sees a future hand-me-down neatly folded for a trip to the clothing drive bag. Furthermore, the clothing drive provides a fine outlet for those discarded articles produced by early spring cleaning of closets and wardrobes.

Style is not an important consideration in clothes for the needy; disaster victims care little about dressing in the height of fashion. Thus the Bundle Days offer us the chance to rid our closets of outgrown and outmoded wearing apparel.

With the opportunities for making so many people happy—the recipients of the clothes, our younger brothers and sisters, even ourselves—why should anyone be reluctant to bring a contribution on Bundle Days?

We heartily endorse the drive and urge every WPHS-ite to bring a donation of clothing to help fill not just one, but several bags, in his homeroom.

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The Orange

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Soviet Greeble Missile Hits Chaos in Unready Capitol

—by Patrick Collins

The announcement of Russia's successful launching of the world's first intercontinental Greeble Missile had reached the hot little ears of America's average citizen. Washington was in c o n f u s i o n. Stooped little men in horn-rimmed glasses rushed in and out of the Pentagon muttering cryptic formulas. In the Capitol Building, committee rooms buzzed as Senators and Representatives searched frantically for the issue at hand. The defense program surged upward to new chaotic heights.

Government in Uproar

A committee to investigate the committee already investigating defense was formed. Minutes later at the Pentagon the Secretary of the Navy appointed four hand-picked Pinkerton men to investigate the Secretary of the Army. (Two declined, explaining that they were already investigating the F.B.I. and Air Force and had no time.) A Senator from Wisconsin introduced a bill providing for a series of high-level purge trials. The President, finally found on the seventh green at Pebble Beach, was heard to roar, "Why doesn't someone tell me these things?!" Meanwhile, the vice-president sobbed incoherently about this being an election year.

The radio and television news services brought the matter before the public. Millions of average Americans sat stoicly before their TV sets as all levels of government officials confused them. (One small mid-western farm town armed its entire population and marched on Washington, thinking we had been invaded.) Everyone who had an opinion was heard. One old football coach, when asked his, chuckled slyly, "The best offense is a good defense, or something like that." A liberal professor published a national opinion poll announcing that Americans were:

91%—For
5%—Against
2%—Undecided
2%—Took Fifth Amendment

Unfortunately, however, he didn't say **what** they were for or against.

Phooey on Missiles

But even as all this was happening, on a small island republic in the South Pacific two government officials had just finished breakfast.

"El dictator, what ees a Greeble meesle?"

"Who knows, Pedro? But one of thees days both those crazy countrees, boom, boom, poof! And tell me, Pedro, who's gonna be left?"

"I dunno, el dictator, who's gonna be left?"

"We're gonna be left, that's who, Pedro."

"So?'

"So, who needs Greeble meesles . . . Pass the enchalados."

Select Comic Quips

Selma Spyrogut was once a small girl living on a farm and was named Selma because her parents were expecting a girl.

As Selma grew up, she got older. She went in for many things, such as dinner, lunch, and breakfast. The rest of the day she had to work on the farm. She worked on it by flooding the cow pasture, tearing up the celery beds, and ripping out the carrots. The truth to tell, Selma did not like living on a farm.

So, Selma persuaded her parents to move to a big city. This worked well for a while, but in time Selma grew tired of living on the farm all by herself and she finally received permission to move to her parents' new home . . .

* * *

The students in White Plains High School,
Their studies they often find cruel.
To our "pool" for a splash,
Then by hundred-yard dash
To the lunch room we're off to refuel!

* * *

Host: Would you like some champagne?
Guest: Thanks, that would be fine.
Host: Pale?
Guest: No, a glass will do.

* * *

Then there was the fellow who had the horrible nightmare of eating a twenty-five pound marshmallow, and when he woke up the pillow was gone!

* * *

For you Alka-Seltzer and Bufferin fans, here is a humorous epitaph pertaining to your favorite pill:

Here lies the body of
Mary Ann Lowder.
She burst while drinking
A Seidlitz powder:
Called from this world
To her Heavenly rest:
She drank it and
She effervesced.

* * *

There was a young man named Paul
Who went to a fancy dress ball;
He thought he would risk it
And go as a biscuit—
But a dog ate him up in the hall!

* * *

It is 1960 at last,
And regents are creeping up fast.
But, kids, don't despair,
For well may you fare.
So meanwhile, cats, have a blast!

The results of this aptitude test seem to indicate that you have a peculiar aptitude for taking aptitude tests.

—by Connie Heaver

STOP! All ye lovers of the King's English, cease ye here or proceed at your own risk. Also, those of you who love H e n r y Wadsworth Longfellow and his immortal "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" should take six aspirin and place an ice bag on your little noggin right now. The rest of you forward!

The Way-Late Raid of the West Side Jeers

by Hepped-up Run-down Short-cat

Listen, you hep-cats, and you shall hear
'Bout the way-late raid of the West Side Jeers,
'Round the last half of April in fifty-eight;
Hardly a square can still respirate
Who remembers that crazy bunch of queers.

He tipped off his pal, "If the East Side Jets
Drag by Third or Seventh,
Sway a glow-ball way up in the house at Eleventh,
One, if by Seventh, double, if by Third;
And me and the boys hidden out will have heard,
All set to drag the jobs to the spot,
And make these Jets get their feet real hot
Hustlin' back to their own crumby lot."

So the West Side Jeers got their gear all set,
Switch-blades, bludgeons, sawed-off gunettes.
They waited, all tense, gunning the motors,
Itchin' to run down the Jets with their roadsters.
Then FLASH, hey man, a glow-ball appeared,
And them Jeers their souped-ups toward the Jets they steered.

Speaking of rumbles, this clash was the coolest.
If ya leans toward horror, it was the ghoulest!
The Jeers rounded Seventh with all speed they could muster;
Could have beat out Injuns, yea, even Custer.
The Jets weren't slouches, they chickened along,
And down dear old Seventh, the cats came head-on.

Swerve in, swerve out; that's it, you Jeers.
Hey, watch it, Deadhead; see that somebody steers!
They've drawn out their sawed-offs; they're coming this way.
Jets, you dopes, duck, or you'd better not stay.

Kinda looks like a finish is close at hand now.
Those Jets are so clumsy they fight like a cow!
Yea, Jets been defeated, stamped-on, outdragged.
Their dolls are a-passing to the Jeers, all gladragged.

So through the way-late the dolls and the Jeers
Had a way far-out blast, minus Jets, poor queers.
The defeated dragged home to their own crumby lot.
The chickens, them losers, happy were not.

History Classes Interview Mayor

—by Jethro Lieberman

Two of Donald Ommen's history and government workshop classes attended a conference with Commissioner of Public Safety Edward J. MacDonald, and White Plains Mayor Richard S. Hendey, Monday, February 29, and Tuesday, March 1.

Low Crime Rate

In the conference Monday, Mr. MacDonald, who is nephew of Mrs. Hazel Huff, school registrar, talked fifteen minutes about the organization of his department. He stated that crime in White Plains was lower than in cities of comparable size, that there were no organized gangs, and that the majority of teenagers were careful drivers.

A tour was conducted for the students through the court building, including the teletype rooms and the women's section of the jail.

Mayor Dislikes Policemen's Unions

At Tuesday's meeting, Mayor Hendey expressed the opinion that there should be no unions for either policemen or firemen; he feels that after a certain maximum age drivers should have to take a test to renew their licenses, and he feels that there should be no curfew of the youth of White Plains. On the subject of banning junior licenses, Mayor Hendey was strangely noncommittal, but he did say that a bill is in the State Senate now to eliminate licenses for minors under 18 unless they have a certificate from a school auto-driving course. The Mayor said that even though he had never observed an auto-driving course, his office felt they gave adequate instruction in the laws of the State and the actual techniques used in handling a car.

German Wants Correspondent

Mayor Hendey said he receives much mail every day; one letter he read to the group was one from a 17-year-old German youth who asked for the name and address of a pretty 17-year-old White Plains girl with whom he could correspond.

Mr. Hendey likes the job of mayor, but he does not enjoy going to dinners and making speeches. When asked about politics, the Mayor replied, "Only two months in two years are concerned with politics, and I don't like to get into political discussions because I'm prejudiced."

Entertainment:

'On the Beach' Depicts Strands Of Sunken Man's Final Hour

—by Jean Horrigan

Very often, it seems, the movies which are advertised by such statements as: If you never see another movie, you must see . . . ! prove to be great disappointments. Such, however, is definitely not the case with **On the Beach.** Actually the statement quoted above was referring to this particular show. Granted it is something of an over-statement; nevertheless this is an amazing movie.

Last Life in Australia

The cast in itself is impressive. Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner head the list. Following are Tony Perkins, Fred Astaire, and a newcomer, Donna Anderson. The story is set mainly in the "land down under"—Australia. As the plot goes, Australia is the only place on earth where there is still any human life.

Man Destroys World

That statement may sound strange, but most everyone has probably heard enough about **On the Beach** to know it is a story of the destruction of the world **by man.** This is an appropriate topic in view of recent scientific advances. As was previously mentioned, Australia is the last area where life exists. (The time is supposedly August, 1964.) There has been an atomic war and evidently the free world won. They won the war, but they lost life. The entire population of the world, Australia excluded, has died of radiation. There is one group of American sailors in a submarine who have survived thus far.

Total Emptiness Prevails

There is no future for Australia. It is calculated that the people there will survive perhaps five months, for within that time the winds and currents will have carried the lethal radiation to them also. Out of this thought-provoking background a moving story is created. This is the story of the last human beings about to die. Stories of death always impress a viewer, but somehow the death of a **part** of humanity is not as disturbing as the death of the **last** of humanity. The feeling is one of total emptiness.

Two Love Interests

For purposes of story, there are two major love interests. Gregory Peck, a husband and father whose family died in America, falls in love with Ava Gardner, town drunk. Tony Perkins and Donna Anderson are a young couple with a tiny daughter, Jennifer. The wife is dreadfully fearful of dying. This newcomer is quite convincing. Fred Astaire is also a town drunk who has long loved Ava Gardner.

Hope for Survivors

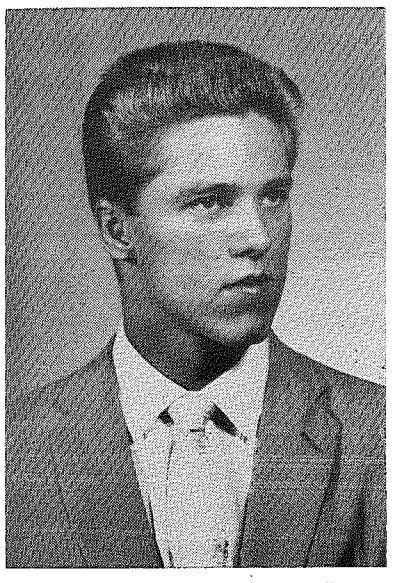
These are the principals. The major suspense features of the story are when a Morse-code message is received from San Diego. It is an unintelligible message, however; the only words are "water" and "connection." Nevertheless, this raises a strong hope of survivors. Peck and his men set out to investigate. What they find is a startling surprise. The scenes of a deserted San Francisco are amazing.

On this voyage they also check another hope. There is a theory that the radiation will not reach certain areas. So the crew, in desperation, checks the radiation of the alleged safe area.

Black and White Movie

On the Beach is a black and white movie, a rarity these days. Nevertheless, it seems that black and white is more suitable to such a tale than color. It is true few will recall the scenes of this as they will those of **Ben Hur** or such, but the idea conveyed by **On the Beach** is one few will forget.

Former WPHS Valedictorian Wins 1960 Wilson Fellowship



Pictured above is James E. Swan, valedictorian of the White Plains graduating class of 1955.

James E. Swan, valedictorian of the 1955 graduating class of White Plains High School, has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He was valedictorian of the 1959 graduating class of Union College, Schenectady, New York.

To Attend Harvard

With the grant he receives from his scholarship, he will do one year of post-graduate work at Harvard in the history of the language. This field of study includes such subjects as linguistics, Anglo-Saxon, and Middle English.

Mr. Swan is presently employed as a reporter for The Reporter Dispatch where he writes the News of Scarsdale Area. In this capacity he reports on local politics and village board and P. T. A. meetings.

Majored in Math and Science

At WPHS Mr. Swan majored in math and science and had an all-A record which was broken only once in an interim marking period with a B in chemistry. His former teachers included Miles Jacobs, the now retired Latin teacher, Rachel Ferraro, biology instructor, and Dr. and Mrs. Earl F. Robacker, English teachers.

He was feature editor of *The Orange* and wrote the **Tongue of the Tiger.** In his senior year he was a member of four SS classes: math, chemistry, American history, and English. In addition to his academic accomplishments, he also ran cross-country.

Studies Literature

In order to make use of the New York State Regents' Scholarship which he had won, he attended Union College. There he studied English literature and a variety of languages: Greek, Latin, French, Spanish, and German. For extra-curricular activities Mr. Swan was editor of the **Student Literary Magazine** and feature editor of the **Concordiensis,** the weekly student newspaper whose title is the Latin word for Union.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and had an all-A record at Union College. This had last been accomplished in 1943 and in the last 50 years only three students have had such a record.

Interested in Creative Writing

Mr. Swan has not yet decided on a career, but has ideas of becoming a college professor of creative writing, literature or some other related field. He is also interested in serious creative writing and keeps a journal in which he records anecdotes and witty remarks which he sees and hears.

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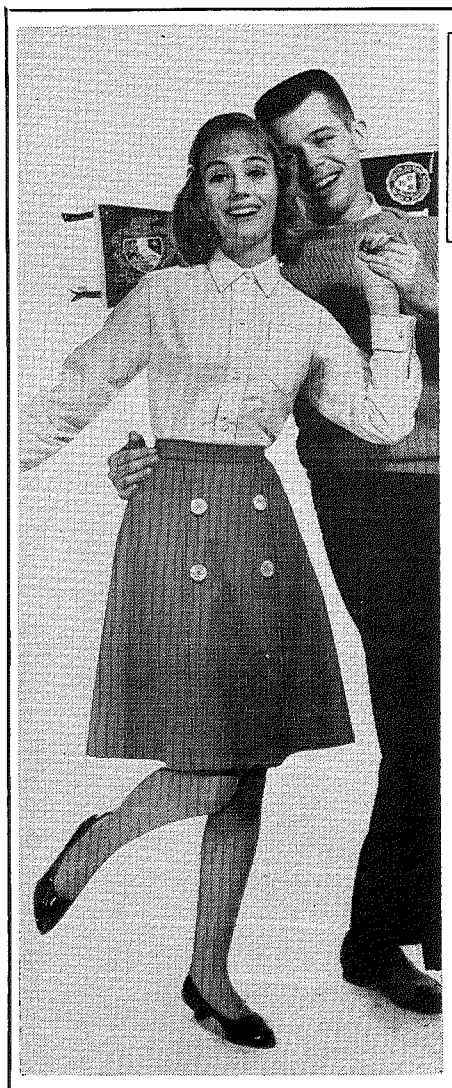

Macy's

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Macy's White Plains new Junior Deb Centre, Fourth Floor, Herald Square Also at Parkchester, Jamaica, Flatbush, White Plains, Roosevelt Field.

Mermen Gain Section I, W.I.A.A. Titles, Uphold Perfect Record in Dual Competition

In an outstanding day's work, March 11, the WP natators under the leadership of Coach Herman Frey and co-captains Kit Banks and Al Jansen snared, for the second successive year, the W.I.A.A. and Section I titles. Linden Pool in Yonkers was the scene for both these contests.

Due to the heavy snow on the preceding Friday, both meets were held at the same time with separate score sheets used for each meet. The purple wave of New Rochelle provided the Tigers with their closest competition, losing to the Bengals by two points in the W.I.A.A. meet, 62-60, and again in the Section I struggle, 55-47. Competing with 180 other aspirants Coach Frey's natators managed to garner points in every event.

Two firsts for Al Jansen in the backstroke, one for Paul Kersten in diving, and victories of both the medley relay and freestyle relay teams highlighted the Tiger performance.

The Tigers extended their dual meet winning skein by beating Nyack, A. B. Davis, New Rochelle, Yonkers, Newburgh, Mamaroneck and Rye. This year the swimming team took part in six invitational meets including the Horace Mann Invitational Relays, in which the Tigers placed second, and the Rye Invitational, where WP tied for fourth.

Topo, Dance Club Activities for Girls

Two after school clubs, Modern Dance and Topo, have been enthusiastically received by WPHS girls this year. The Modern Dance Club has been divided into two groups, I meeting on Monday and Friday, and II meeting on Thursday. Topo is held every Thursday afternoon.

Two Modern Dance Groups

Modern Dance I has been concerned with dance composition and production as well as discussions and dance techniques. The girls elected co-chairmen Judy Meshberg and Yvonne Ramey who lead and direct the group. Interpretations of the Inca Dance have been completed and the girls have begun a study of Jazz. Modern Dance II has been concentrating on various phases and forms of the dance. They have completed a dance routine based upon warm-up techniques and exercises. The two groups hope to present a joint program in the spring.

Topo Features Exercises

Topo is essentially a club designed to promote better physical fitness. The name, selected by the members, means Take Off and Put On. Exercises are done to music, followed by a session in which the physical education apparatus is used. As a result of the enthusiasm shown, a club specifically for apparatus skills has been formed.

Bengal Grapplers Third in Section I; Scarsdale, New Rochelle Share First

—by Sheldon Zimerberg

Bucking the odds right down to the finish, WPHS placed third in the Section I Wrestling Tournament. The third place finish was a moral victory for the Bengals who were completely overlooked in many early predictions. Their team total of 38 put them eight points behind the deadlocked leaders, Scarsdale and New Rochelle.

Horton Tops Unlimited Class

Bengals Bob Horton and Neil Berson gained first place titles at the tourney. Horton, undefeated in the regular season, with 12 of his 14 victories pins, reached the finals by pinning two preliminary opponents and one more in the semi-final match.

Bob faced a very difficult opponent in the finals, Ted Cosmos of Lincoln High. In the regular six minutes, Cosmos held Horton to a tie, but in the two minute overtime Horton clinched the match, outclassing his challenger, 8-0. For his outstanding performance in the tournament, Horton was voted Most Valuable Player by the coaches and officials at the meet.

Berson 106-16, Champ

Berson, who entered as an underdog, swept all his matches on points. Three other Plainsmen also picked up points for the cause. Frank Simpson decisioned Gene Berlanti of Rye, 5-4, before falling to Dennis Barett of New Rochelle in the finals. Burt Fox lost a tense 3-0 match to the eventual champion Biff Fowler of Horace Greeley, but then took the consolation round by decisioning Albie Reilly of Scarsdale, 3-2. Mel Greenhill just missed the finals by bowing to New Rochelle's Richie Meyers, 2-1. Mel went on to capture third place by defeating Jim Skinner of Fox Lane, 3-2.

Mediocre is just about the best that can be said for the Bengal hoopsters' 9-9 record. Despite some fine games, the Tiger team failed to jell, and for the first time in years they refused a bid to enter the Section I Tournament. In the WIAA League, the Plainsmen placed fourth of six teams, with a 4-6 record.

Withdraw from Tournament

On the withdrawal from the Section I Tourney, Henry McWhinnie, director of athletics, commented that we had not lived up to our usual standard and that acceptance of the tournament bid would have been selfish.

Cager Mentor Joseph DePaso felt that the season was as much as could be expected from a group that had no experience and no proven players. His hopes for the next few years are very high, however, as he noted the large number of fine players returning and the impressive record of the JV.

Gorkin High Scorer

Captain Mike Gorkin was the high scorer with an average just under 18 points per game. Other high scorers were Branch and Daniels.

WPHS-ites Enter Badminton Contest

Thirty-five WPHS-ites are competing in the White Plains Recreation Department's badminton tournament, states Miss Claire Saunders, WPHS physical education director.

On March 8, in the girls' gym, the first matches took place. Andy Tannenbaum, Jamie Yates, Nancy Bondurant, and the teams of Merry Hendler-Margot Halpern, Ronnie Green-Dan Wheeler, Gary Riser-Pete Snyder, Frank Mezerik-Donnie Theall, and Larry Howell-Nick Suriano won their matches.

Tigers Beat Montclair, N.J., on Ice, 4-1; Conclude Season With 4-5-1 Record

Leading all the way, the Tiger hockeymen concluded their season by tripping Montclair, N. J., 4-1. "I think the boys did an excellent job," Coach John Daigle commented on the team's 4-5-1 record.

Not in County League

Since the Bengal skaters did not participate in the County hockey league, the team battled many private and parochial schools not included in the schedules of other sports at WPHS. This is only the second year for a hockey team at WP, therefore many of these teams had the advantage of experience, as well as extensive training. But the Tigers made real progress as shown by the game with Storm King. The Plainsmen succeeded in holding this team, which had beaten many top-notch schools in this area, to a 2-2 tie. A high point this season was the victory over highly favored Norwalk, sparked by the expert defense of Ronnie Rosen.

Many Players to Return

Eleven members of the squad of twenty will return next year, including the two high scorers, Denny Young and Skip Kirtland, and goalie Pete Snyder. Their skill and experience should lead the fight to drive the Orange and Black puck to victory over a slate of fine teams from Connecticut, New Jersey and New York.

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—by Charles Robinowitz

One February morning, the Latin instructor aroused nearly the whole class including this surprised reporter when he issued the first call for the WPHS golf team. Mr. William Clegg, a newcomer to the coaching ranks, is rated in the same class as the new tennis coach, physics instructor Mr. Lorimer Walker, as one of those scholarly pedagogues snatched from the classroom to fill vacancies on the coaching staff. Actually, Coach Clegg brushes this description aside by stating that Coach Walker is really an accomplished tennis player while he is only an average golfer with a minimum of time to practice. When addressed as "Coach" for the first time, Mr. Clegg merely said that he's probably more of a faculty adviser than coach, but he enjoys the game. In between these remarks, the new links "adviser" found time to quibble about an almost bare schedule and a lack of returning veterans on the squad.

Walker Prepares Tennis Team

Elsewhere on the spring sports scene, Coach Walker prepares for one of the Tigers' better tennis seasons. Senior Murray Raskind, the number two singles man last year, juniors Dick DeGray, Bob Seifer and Al Weintraub and three other senior lettermen, John Sundlie, Tom Vischi and Steve Kahan, should form a good nucleus. On the baseball diamond, Coach Herman Frey will be looking to duplicate last year's winning season. All-County left-fielder Dick Janecek will be the mainstay of this year's line-up with power hitting first-baseman Corky Rocco and sharp fielding second-sacker Vin Lamittina backing him up. Basketballer Mike Gorkin, a righty 3-1 last year, will be Frey's main hurler with Fred Adams, John Bodnar and Jim Monk also on hand. Joe Kelly will probably fill the shortstop hole and Lou Martines will take over third. Either junior Ken DeRoberts or senior Joe Primerano will handle the catching chores with a flock of candidates including Dick Williams and John Nathans complementing Janecek in the outfield.

Track Tops Spring Sports

With due consideration to the golf, tennis and baseball teams and to Coach Woody Woodworth's intramural baseball group, track definitely heads the spring agenda. Back from last year's WIAA and Section I Champions are broad and high jumper Ron Morris, weightmen Cal Greenhill and Bob Horton, 440 man Walker Beverly and a championship relay team intact from last season. Included in this group are Buddy Blanheim, George Jackson, Ed Hull and Allen Rudy. Cross-country veterans Jay Stevens and Gary Riser bear watching in the distances with Riser doubling in the pole vault. As Mr.—er—Coach Clegg had forecast back in February, "The spring sports season is right around the corner."

Foreign Students Tour High School

Thirty-one foreign students, engineers, public relations workers, teachers, and administrators from the American Language Center of Columbia University toured WPHS, February 26.

Mrs. Agnes Fusillo, English instructor, and Donald Wladaver, chairman of the French department, arranged the visit. Before a tour of the building, Mr. Wladaver, Mrs. Fusillo, and Dr. Patrick O. Martin, co-ordinator of pupil personnel services, spoke to the visitors on the policies. of WPHS.

Students Guide Visitors

Seventeen WPHS students guided the visitors through a cross-section of classes, including at least one in each department. Student guides included Edward Adams, Allyn Berchin, Joseph Bernheim, Ursula Blumer, Colin Bremner, Susan Crayne, Carole Dixon, Nelle Eshelman, Danny Furst, Margot Halpern, Merry Hendler, Albert Jansen, Bob Krughoff, Karen Sponheimer, Lois Veber, Mimi Verna, and Peggy von Szeliski.

Mr. Wladaver explained, "Mrs. Fusillo and I tried to choose students whom we know to be tactful and well-informed, and who could explain the working of the school simply and clearly."

Director Praises School

Patricia T. Philip, Field Trip and Orientation Director of the American Language Center, commented, "We would like to thank your staff for a most cordial and well-organized reception at WPHS. As always the WPHS students are cordial and intelligent. They continue to give our foreign student a much better impression of the American teen-ager."

Seniors Schedule Activities; Class Plans Recognition Day

Seniors are now planning their traditional class activities which take place after the Spring vacation.

Senior Recognition Day is the first of these activities. Margot Halpern and Stanley Greenburg are in charge of the event which is scheduled to take place Thursday, April 28.

Breakfast Begins Day

In accordance with tradition, the seniors begin this day with a breakfast in the school cafeteria. This Senior Breakfast, under the direction of Joanne Broussard and Howard Miller, is sponsored by the P. T. A. Following the breakfast there will be an assembly during which the Senior Class Skit will be presented. Linda Lange, Connie Heaver, and John Berman head the committee which will plan the skit.

Thursday, May 12, is the date for the Senior Assembly. This assembly, to which the parents of the seniors are invited, features an address by a guest speaker who has not yet been chosen. Last year's speaker was Lieutenant Governor Malcolm Wilson. Steffi Nemser and Joe Bernheim are co-chairmen of the assembly during which school letters are awarded to seniors.

Junior Class Steps Up

Sandy Ames and Murray Raskind are co-chairmen of Stepping-Up Day, Tuesday, June 14. The junior class steps up and becomes the senior class at an assembly on this date. The colors of the Class of 1960 will be taken down, and those of the Class of 1961 will take their place. Other events at this assembly are the traditional spade ceremony and the presentation of the class gift. Froma Barron and Richard Hecht are in charge of selecting and procuring the gift. The "Oracle" editors introduce the yearbook and present it to the dedicatee. "Oracles" are usually distributed following the Stepping-Up Day assembly.

Sylvia Elinson, Loraine Grabow, Gretchen Phillips, and Allen Rudy head the committee making the arrangements for the Senior Prom which will take place Friday, June 24. The boys' gym has traditionally been the site of the prom.

Officers Plan Commencement

Commencement exercises are scheduled for Monday, June 27, at the County Center. Donald Dunn, Tom Williams, Dianne Krassner, and Michael Goldenberg, senior class officers, are in charge of the final event. Sue Putman and James Keller are responsible for issuing graduation announcements.

Erna Crown, Ronnie Kaye, and Steve Scher of the fund-raising committee and Sue Saks, Peter Feldstein, and Michael Makover of the publicity committee are working in connection with several of these events.

The seniors are attempting to preserve these traditions because the Class of 1960 will be the last class to be graduated from the present building. Seniors are urged to support these events.

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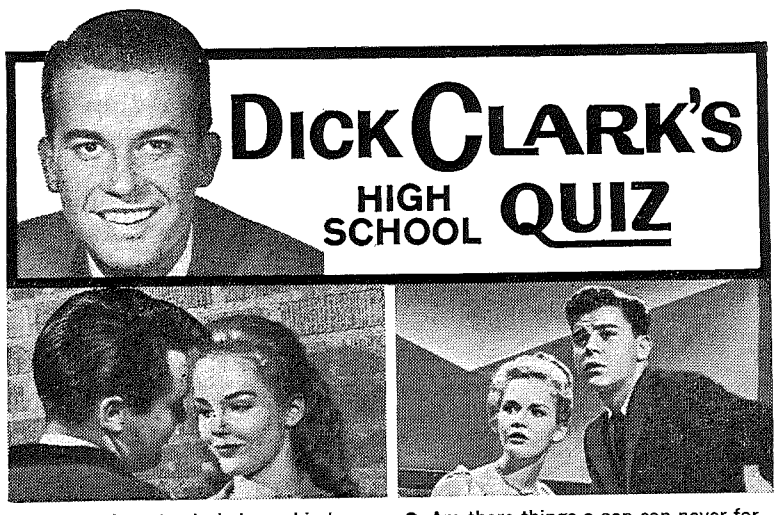

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Reviewer Discloses Who's Who From High School's Memoirs

—by Michael Makover

"White Plains High School — King Prajadhipok Slept Here" is a sign WPHS could hang, i.e. if the speeches had been very boring June 2, 1931. That was the date the King and Queen of Siam visited WPHS. The oratories which might have lulled the King to sleep were delivered at a ceremony in the school auditorium in honor of the monarchs.

King Receives Key to City

The King was here for a special eye operation, and he had brought his Queen—Queen Rambaibarrie, no less. He was presented with a key to the city, duly inscribed, and was augmented with the King's first radio performance—an historic step for Siam. It was discouraging, however, that an Army regulation prevented the playing of the National Anthem before a visiting monarch.

There have been several famous or highly successful graduates of WPHS, among them Dan Duryea, who is famous on stage, screen, and picture tube. In a more serious vein is Charles Von Fremd, a news commentator for CBS. A successful TV producer and director is Windsor Lewis, also a WPHS alumnus.

List Includes Authors, Editors

In the arts and letters are many WPHS names. A few are Norman Ross, assistant editor of Life Magazine; Sherwood Reisner, president of Texas Southmost College; and Noel Clad, a noted author.

Produces Sports Figures

WPHS is represented in sports as well. Dick Nolan is a New York Giants football star, while two present members of our faculty, and both alumni, Dean Loucks and Harry Jefferson, were stars at Yale and at the University of Illinois, respectively. Mr. Jefferson would now be playing for the Giants but for a strained muscle in one leg.

The WPHS banner has even been carried under the North Pole, with the Chief Engineer of the Navy's Nautilus being a WPHS graduate . Within the city are many names important to WPHS today. A few "firsts": Harold Hustis was the first GO President; Luther Feeks, the first principal; and Charles Genuns, the first school superintendent.

Teachers Serve for Many Years

Two teachers, members of the Quarter of a Century Club, hold records for long service to the school. Cummings Eberhardt tops everyone with 45 years of service. Matthew Lynaugh, still on the faculty, leads that group with 40 years of service this June.

These are but a few of the famous names that honor WPHS tutorage. Who knows what honors the present and future students may attain? Your classmate may some day be President!

Local Pupils Enter Math Competitions

Mathematics students at WPHS have the opportunity of taking part in three mathematics contests during March and April, announces Mrs. Aileen Woroboff, math instructor.

The Future Engineers of America sponsored a two-hour examination March 8. Eighteen students took part in this preliminary phase of a tournament conducted on a national scale. WPHS winners are Remy Mallach, Susan Groner, and Stuart Nemser. Ten per cent of the local winners having the highest scores for their respective school years will be eligible to compete at a national tournament in Chicago, April 16.

Winner to Receive Pin

The Eleventh Annual High School Mathematics Contest, sponsored jointly by the Mathematics Association of America and the Society of Actuaries, took place March 10. The three winners are Donald Dunn, first place; Remy Mallach, second place; and Susan Groner, third place. The WPHS high scorer of this eighty-minute test will receive a pin signifying his achievement.

Three White Plains High School pupils have been invited to compete in New York University's twenty-second annual Pi Mu Epsilon Interscholastic Mathematics Contest, to take place Saturday, April 9. These students are John Berman, Joseph Bernheim, and Remy Mallach. Donald Dunn is an alternate.

To Award Scholarships

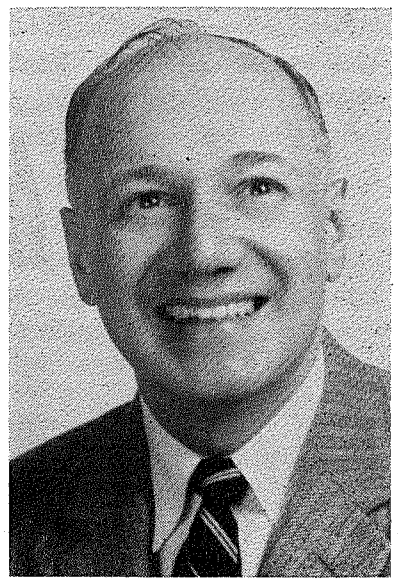
The high scoring contestants will receive scholarships ranging from $200 to $2400 a year, depending upon the individual's needs. The next nine highest ranking students will also be eligible to apply for NYU scholarships.

The Pi Mu Epsilon Interscholastic Mathematics Contest cup will be awarded to the highest scoring team of three contestants from any school. Smaller cups will be presented to the team winners of the four geographical sections. The first and second place individual winners in each section are to receive silver keys and bronze keys respectively.

Faculty Focus

WPHS Teacher Enjoys Music; Plays Original Compositions

—by Barbara Eisuor



Dr. Charles Ingles

Music is the hobby of WPHS English instructor, Dr. Charles Ingles. He played the piano and the violin in the Nichols School orchestra, Buffalo, New York, where he attended high school. Upon graduation, he entered the Sherwood School of Music, Chicago, Illinois, as a scholarship student.

After completing three years of study, majoring in the organ, Dr. Ingles enrolled in the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, where he completed his fourth year. Following graduation, he continued his organ studies for a year and a half in Paris, France. He became homesick for the States and returned to play the theatre organ for RKO.

Completes Education

After becoming interested in education, Dr. Ingles attended Cornell University for one year as an education major. He completed his courses in education at Geneseo State Teachers College. His first position as a teacher was at Rye High School, where he taught English. He was then invited to teach in the White Plains Public School System and accepted a position at Post Road Junior High School in 1936. He also completed his doctorate degree in education on a Samuel Eshborn Scholarship at New York University. After obtaining this degree he came to WPHS.

Writes for Publication

Music is now Dr. Ingles' chief hobby. He writes often and has had a few publications. He also plays the organ for churches and fraternal organizations.

When asked if he thought the new high school would affect the English department in any way, he explained that, being one of the largest departments in this school, the English department has always been given adequate facilities and the most of everything which could possibly be provided for it. Due to this fact, he feels that there will be no major change in the English department except for the added incentive. He said that he looks forward to teaching in the new school and that it will be easier for all concerned. He feels that a new school will increase the spirit of the student body, as it will encourage hard work and good citizenship.

English Instructor Attends Discussion

"What grammar shall we teach?" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Westchester County English Council, Tuesday, March 1, at Ossining High School.

Mrs. Ada Robacker, WPHS English instructor, was a member of the panel which included Richard Corbin, Chairman of the Peekskill High School English Department, and Rev. Joseph McCarthy of Archbishop Stepinac High School. Also attending from WPHS was Miss Miriam O'Neil, English teacher.

"Most of the teachers were of the opinion that we should teach grammar both for an understanding of the language and for assistance in being able to communicate well," stated Mrs. Robacker. Various new ideas were discussed by the panel, among them structural linguistics, a new approach to grammar that discards many of the formal ideas about the English language.

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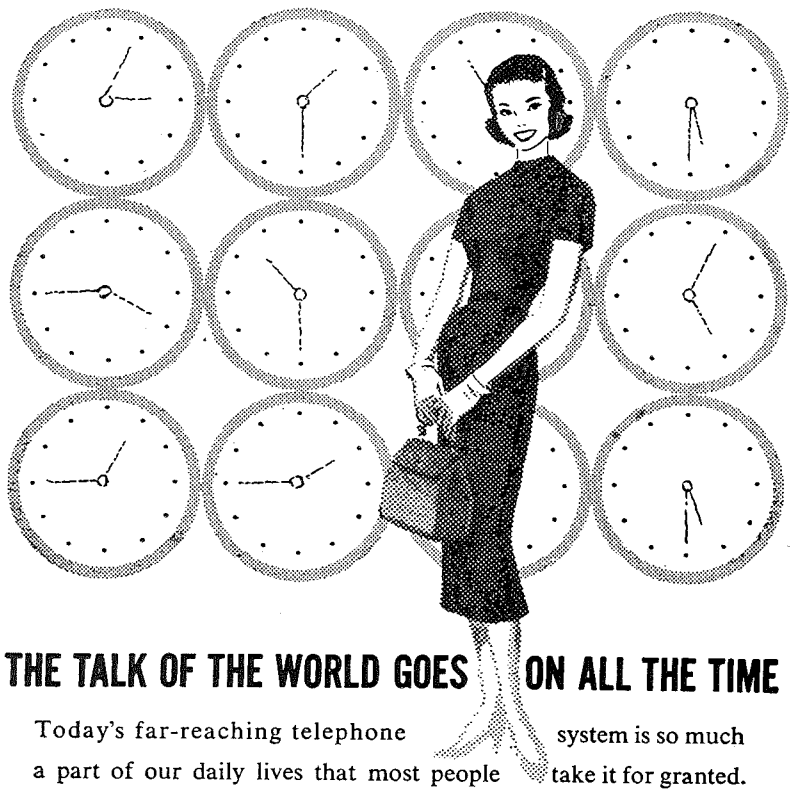

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VOL. XL WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, APRIL 29, 1960 No. 8

Jones, Seaman, Veny, Young Lead 1960 GO Election Campaign Slates

Voters to Choose Student Leaders

General Organization elections will take place Friday, May 6 following a nominating assembly May 2, announces Joe Rocco, GO vice-president, who is supervising the elections this year.

There will be three full parties as well as four candidates running as independents. Each party will offer nominees for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Students may vote for each candidate individually.

Three Parties Compete

Presidential candidate Paul Jones is heading one slate. Paul has served as president of his sophomore class and is presently vice-president of the junior class. Running with him are Ed Dermon, candidate for vice-president, Sue Kobren, campaigning for secretary, and Fred Cohen, seeking the post of treasurer.

"Our party is interested in a great many reforms in the GO constitution and budget,," states Paul. "We also wish to increase the amount of representation the student will receive in the new high school instead of allowing it to diminish."

Independent Favors Togetherness

Tom Seaman, independent candidate for the presidency, was vice-president of Post Road junior high school. In his ninth grade year he was the recipient of the Kiwanis Club Award. Tom has served as president of the Pilgrim Fellowship in his church for three years. He is also a member of the WPHS swimming team.

"It is my desire to keep the GO of the new WPHS together," announces Tom, "and to elevate school spirit to a new high."

Seek Forward Look

Directing the "Forward Look" party is Jim Veny. While attending Greenburgh junior high school Jim was president of the glee club and one of the editors of the yearbook. He was voted "the person who did the most for the school" and "the top musician in the school." Since coming to WPHS Jim has served as president of the junior class, president of his Hi-Y club, chaplain of the City Council of Hi-Y, captain of the cheerleaders and A Cappella Choir member.

On the same ticket are Vic Galef for vice-president,, Lori Bralower for secretary,, and John Rosenblum for treasurer.

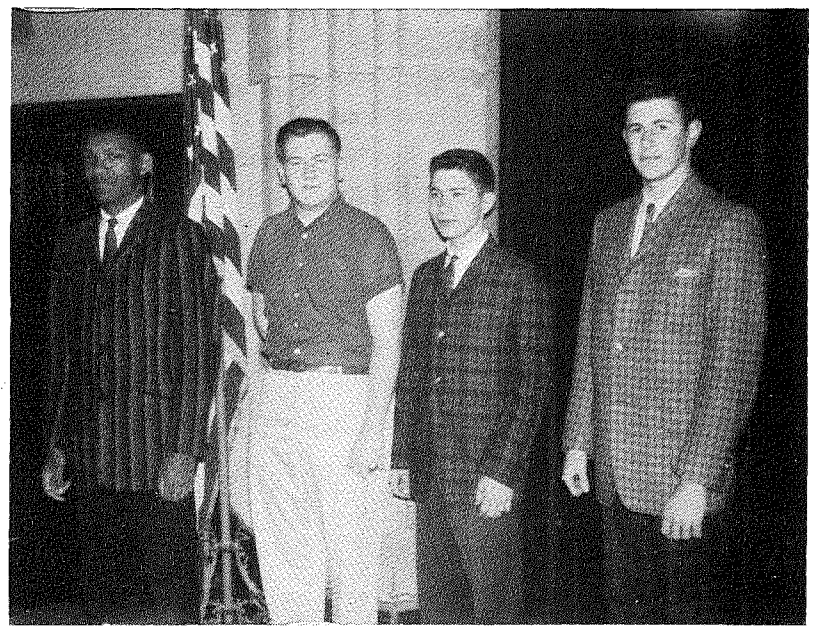
The presidential candidate leading the "Traveling Tiger Party" is Denny Young. Denny was president of the student body of Greenburgh JHS. While at that school he was a member of its band and choir. In ninth grade he was voted "most popular" and "most likely to succeed." Presently Denny is on the "Oracle" business board and the Varsity Hockey Team.

City to Loan Machines

Also on the "Traveling Tiger" slate are Tom Smyth for Vice-President, Peggy Mosshammer for Secreary and Bob Kurtz for Treasuruer. "The Traveling Tigers expect to fulfill the wants and needs of the students," declares Denny in behalf of his party.

Three independent aspirants are Lynn Korda, campaigning for Secretary, Sue Gardella, a candidate for the office of Treasurer and George Walker, running for the Vice Presidency.

As in past years the city of White Plains will donate voting machines for the election.



GO Presidential nominees meet during campaign preparations. Left to to right are Jim Veny, Paul Jones, Tom Seaman, and Denny Young.
—Photo by Harry Rosenblum

Breakfast, Assembly Spotlight Annual Senior Class Activities

Yesterday, April 28, was Senior Recognition Day. Following a class breakfast, the seniors spoofed various faculty members and school customs in a skit entitled "Orange and Blackboard Jungle."

Howard Miller and Joanne Broussard were the chairmen of the committee that planned the breakfast, which consisted of orange juice, milk, coffee, and pastries, served in buffet style at 7:45 a.m. Mrs. Rachel Ferraro, biology instructor, acted as the faculty adviser, and Mrs. W. W. Smith was chairman of the PTA committee which prepared and served the meal.

To Sponsor Repast

The idea of this originated in June, 1951 when the seniors conducted a breakfast on their class day. A new addition to this year's proceedings was the receiving line. Taking part were Dr. and Mrs. C. Darl Long, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ivers, Frank Briante, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White, Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Martin, and Mrs. Edward DeGray.

The senior skit was written by a committee advised by Donald Ommen, history instructor and Mrs. Maureen Regan, French teacher. Margot Halpern and Stanley Greenberg were chairmen of the writing committee.

Plot Portrays Journey

The story concerned Ashley Hadderly, who was looking for lost documents of Bad Omen, which turned out to be the class will. During his search he came across many strange people, members of the OG Tribe. Jim Keller had the leading role, playing the part of Mr. Hadderly.

Others in the cast were Dick Rayburn, Howard Miller, Dick Hecht, Steve Levine, Connie Heaver, Diana Ellis, Susan Krasnod, and Barbara Watson.

Before the assembly, members of the graduating class received booklets listing the various graduation events. Miss Madeleine Hitz's commercial classes prepared them.

Plan Senior Assembly

Thursday, May 12, the Senior Assembly will take place. Joseph Bernheim and Steffi Nemser are chairmen of the planning committee. Aiding them as faculty advisers are Miss Claire Saunders physical education instructor, and Mr. Lawrence J. Pauline, history instructor. "This assembly, to which we invite a prominent citizen to speak, is intended as an inspiration to all the students, as we have no such speech at the commencement exercises," remarks Joseph.

Also invited are the junior class and the parents of the graduating seniors. The choir and orchestra are scheduled to present a few musical offerings.

Music Ensembles To Present Concert

Sponsored by the department of fine and practical arts, five WPHS music organizations will participate in the annual Spring Festival May 6 at 8:15 p.m. The band, orchestra, Girl's Glee Club, Bengalaires and A Cappella will perform. The price of admission will be $1.00.

Band to Play Tchaikowsky

A Cappella will present a musical sketch with costume, singing and dancing. Their songs will include "Me and My Shadow" and "Lullaby of Birdland." The choir will perform under the direction of George A. McCreery, music instructor.

The Bengalaires will make their first appearance of the year at the Spring Festival. Their portion of the program will include several George M. Cohan melodies and "Don't Marry Me" from "Flower Drum Song."

"Glory of the Sea" and a medley of Cole Porter songs will be among the band's selections. The band will also perform excerpts from Tchaikowsky's "Symphony No. 6 in B-Flat (Pathetique) under the direction of Frank Schmidt, music instructor.

Feature Popular Music

The overture from "The Pearl Fishers" by Georges Bizet will be played by the orchestra. This will be followed by George Kleinsinger's "Tune and Workout for a Youthful Orchestra". "The King and I" by Rogers and Hammerstein constitutes their contribution in the popular music field. The orchestra will ylay under the direction of Adolph James Heller, music instructor.

The Girls' Glee Club will make their fourth appearance of the year at the Spring Festival, under the direction of Mr. McCreery.

32 Local Groups to Donate Scholarships for WP Seniors

Thirty-two local organizations are offering scholarships to WPHS seniors, reports Dr. Patrick O. Martin, co-ordinator of pupil personnel services. Stipends will vary in amount, depending on the organization and the funds available.

During early April, interested seniors filed applications. Representatives of the contributing organizations will interview applicants May 23 and 24 at the high school. Awards will be announced at graduation ceremonies June 27 in the Westchester County Center.

Cite Civic Efforts

"I think that this is a wonderful co-operative endeavor on the part of the community," comments Dr. Martin.

Awarding of the grants will be based upon the scholastic record, citizenship, and financial need of the students. All applicants were required to complete an entrance blank, which questioned them as to their educational or vocational plans and financial position. In addition, the seniors submitted a brief resume of their school activities and prepared a sample budget for their first year in college.

The school forwarded each application, along with the applicant's academic record and teacher recommendations, to the donating organizations. In 1959, a total of 105 local scholarships were presented.

For the first time this year, the Brotherhood of Temple Israel Center of White Plains is offering $100 to a WPHS student residing in White Plains. All other participating groups have awarded scholarships in previous years.

Offer General Awards

Fifteen scholarships have no requirements regarding residence, career choice, nationality, or organizational affiliation. Sponsors are the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks No. 535, College Club of White Plains (girls only), Elizabeth Blauner Memorial Scholarship, Italian Women's Club of Westchester, Jewish Men's Club of White Plains and Environs, Jewish War Veterans Post No. 191, Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 607, Ladies Auxiliary of Roma Athletic Club, Roma Athletic Club, University Club of White Plains (boys only), Urban League of Westchester, White Plains Exchange Club, White Plains High School Parent Teacher Association, White Plains Student Aid Society, Inc., and Women's Guild of the Jewish Community Center.

Donors Stress Special Fields

The following organizations are presenting awards to students interested in specific careers: Evening Membership of Woman's Club of White Plains (teaching and business education), Gertrude Lindenbaum Memorial Scholarship (teaching), Greenburgh Teachers Association (teaching), Kiwanis Club of White Plains (teaching), White Plains Democratic Club (teaching), and White Plains Teachers Association (teaching).

Scholarships are also offered by the American Legion Post No. 135, Civic and Business Federation, Educational Club of Mt. Hope A.M.E. Zion Church, Greenburgh District No. 8 Parent Teacher Association, Hartsdale Scholarship Fund, Inc., Italian-American Social Club Ladies' Auxiliary, Kiwanis Club of Valhalla, Non-professional Employees Association of the White Plains Board of Education, Silver Lake Parent Teacher Association, and the Valhalla-North White Plains Parent Teacher Association.

Accept Late Applications

The Kiwanis Club of White Plains will still accept applicants for those interested in nursing even though the deadline is past. Students thinking of the ministry as a career may also apply. Following the student interviews of May 23 and May 24, committees will have a clearance meeting where final decisions concerning the applicants will be made.

Red Cross Plans Talent Show

"Maytime" is the theme of the eleventh annual variety show sponsored by the local Red Cross chapters in Westchester, states Raymond Koplinka, assistant director.

The performance will take place the evening of May 6 at the Westchester County Home for the Aged at Grasslands, where about 700 elderly people will attend. Every high school in the county may contribute an act to the show.

Organize Varied Show

Miss Loralee Brundage and Raymond Koplinka, co-directors of the enterprise, and senior Red Cross members have been screening talent since the end of March. Final tryouts for WPHS took place April 7. The directors and Mrs. Richard Schwarz of Briarcliff, chairman of the affair, will combine the various acts into an organized show.

For the second straight year, Paul Jones will act in the role of master of ceremonies. The WPHS stage crew will also participate by supervising settings, lights, and special effects.

Several acts from White Plains have auditioned. Among these are Dick and Bob Rayburn, who complement their folks songs with guitars.

Audience Enjoys Performers

The Proverb Singers — Paul Jones, Roger Hunt,, Robert Goldman, and Edmund O'Reilly—also sing folk songs. Barbara Gropiper forms a tap dance, while Sylvia Powell has prepared a twirling routine. "Autumn Leaves" was the audition song of Linda Berry. Rina and Gail Horton, Margaret Wylie, Beverly Blanheim, and Rose Williams harmonize on popular songs.

Dick, Bob, and the Proverb Singers will represent White Plains High School. Acts from the other 20 high schools will include: vocal groups, combos, song and dance routines, Hawaiin dancers, military tap routine, a Dixieland band, a yogi act, a classical pianist, an accordionist, a charelston line, and a gay-nineties routine. All the groups will be assimilated into one combined show at a dress rehearsal April 30.

"This show provides an excellent opportunity for young people in the county to exhibit their talent before a very appreciative audience," states Mr. Koplinka.

27 Students Earn 'A' Report Cards

Twenty-seven students received all 'A' report cards in the fourth estimate period, according to Miss Hazel Huff, school registrar.

Beginning the list are Barbara Bancroft, Carol Ann Bell, Wendy Conklin, Monica Conte, Edward Dermon, John Freed, Carolyn Gahagan, Ann Gaynor, and Wylie Gilman.

Continuing the list are Nancy Hall, Roger Kaufman, Elizabeth Moore, Karin Peterson, ,Walter Popper, Louise Richman, Dale Rottner, Joel Salon, and John Scofield.

Concluding the list are Linda Shapiro, Lynn Sheffield, Andrew Tanenbaum, Cynthia Thompson, Stephen Tufaro, Gail Van Tuyl, Jill Vigil, Roger Wiederhorn, and Audrey Zinner.

Seven of the students who attained all 'A' grades are seniors, ten are juniors, and ten are sophomores. Ten of the students are boys; seventeen are girls.

The Orange

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Local Organizations Provide Scholarship Grants to Seniors

Each year brings an increase in the number of organizations participating in the WPHS Local Scholarship Program which helps meet the financial needs of community students who desire further education. This year thirty-two different groups will award scholarships to WPHS seniors.

We feel that the various groups which grant scholarships on the local level are making a positive contribution to the welfare of our community and its inhabitants. They recognize the importance of satisfying a person's desire for further education and are assuming a significant role in enabling White Plains graduates to continue their schooling.

Aid Means College

To many seniors, scholarship aid means the difference between attending college and getting a job immediately after graduation. Often an individual needs an additional one or two hundred dollars to make his first year at college possible. Since freshmen are not encouraged to work, local scholarship aid may be the only source of those few hundred dollars for the student in need.

Frequently, the committee remains in touch with the recipient throughout his years of additional study, and, although most awards are granted for one year only, may extend the scholarship.

Grants Show Civic Responsibility

We feel that the growth of the local Scholarship Program is a sign of increasing civic responsibility toward the needs of the young people in our community. Also, the participating organizations are promoting a basic principle of our democratic heritage—free and equal educational opportunity for all.

To the thirty-two groups that are sponsoring local scholarships awards this year we extend congratulations and thanks for providing much needed aid to WPHS graduates. We sincerely hope that more local organizations will follow the example of these thirty-two and join the Local Scholarship Program. In so doing, they may help to shape the lives of the future leaders of our community—and our nation.

Casey Stengel vs. Warriner With Baseball and Grammar

—by Sandor Frankel

What follows is ridiculous. It is a completely hypothetical conversation between John E. Warriner, the noted grammarian whose handbook is a bestseller in W.P.H.S., and one Charles Dillon Stengel, renowned for his verbosity, incoherence, and anti-grammarianism. Mr. Stengel is making a feeble attmept to explain the finer points of baseball to Mr. Warriner:

Casey: . . . so now that we got you this far . . .

John E: . . . we've gotten you.

Casey: . . . no, we've gotten **you.**

John E: Proceed.

Casey: Now d'ya know the kinda pitches most pitchers throw?"

John E: **Oh, indeed. I am well acquainted with the widespread manners in which the sphere is hurtled through the combined oxygen, nitrogen, and inert gases.**

Casey: Then how 'bout the way some o' my fellers blast the daylights outa the apple?

John E: If you are referring to contact made between ball and bat, I am well aware of the methods employed by most prospective baserunners.

Casey: An' I suppose ya know all the jazz about stealing bases, too, and about the hit and run?

John E: **My dear Charles Dillon, I cannot comprehend what ulterior motive an individual might have to make him abscond with one of those filthy polyhedrons. Any officers of the law are far more capable of dealing with the hit and run than I ("am capable" is the understood predicate).**

Casey: An' I suppose you realize that one of the best mottoes of a real good hitter is to "hit 'em where they ain't?"

John E: Mr. Stengel! Your English usage is most shocking. The "'em" section of "hit 'em" has no antecedent, therefore making it most indefinite. Also, I have no doubt that you are well aware that the colloquialism "ain't" is non-existent.

Casey: An' I suppose you think you can tell when a pitcher's had it for the day?

John E: There you go again with those indefinite references. Mr. Stengel, would you please deign to explain what "it" alludes to?

Casey: An' I suppose the double play's second nature to you?

John E: Precisely. As a matter of fact, I am also well **informed on** the various animadversions bantered between dugouts .

Furthermore . . .

Casey: **Ahah!** Mr. Warriner, I am confident that if you consult your most recent publication, you will discover that the preposition following the verb "informed" is "about".

At this point, a distraught John E. Warriner stealthily departs from ole Case's company. But, of course, the situation was utterly hypothetical . . .

Select Comic Quips

—by Mr. Tiger

Let me test your powers of observation. Watch this, now. Five fat flies flew forty feet to feed on fine flowers and fifty-four figs. Now, how many times does the letter "f" appear in that? Don't check back. *Answer below.

* * *

I opened the door, and there stood the most sinister looking man I had ever seen. He had just one eye . . . on each side of his nose!

* * *

Two of our colleagues, Sir Edmund O'Reilly and Lord Jeffrey Tartor, have presented a smashing theory on how to regulate handholding in this institution. They state that all those who wish to indulge on the first and second floors must wait the three day residency requirement and then register in the office for a permit. Of course, on the third floor there is a quicky Mexican permit after only a one day wait. They also offered the alternative of wearing a decal on one's forehead in place of carrying a permit. Then, those who want to risk it may have their permits tattooed on their heads, but of course it becomes rather permanent that way!

* * *

Epitaphs:

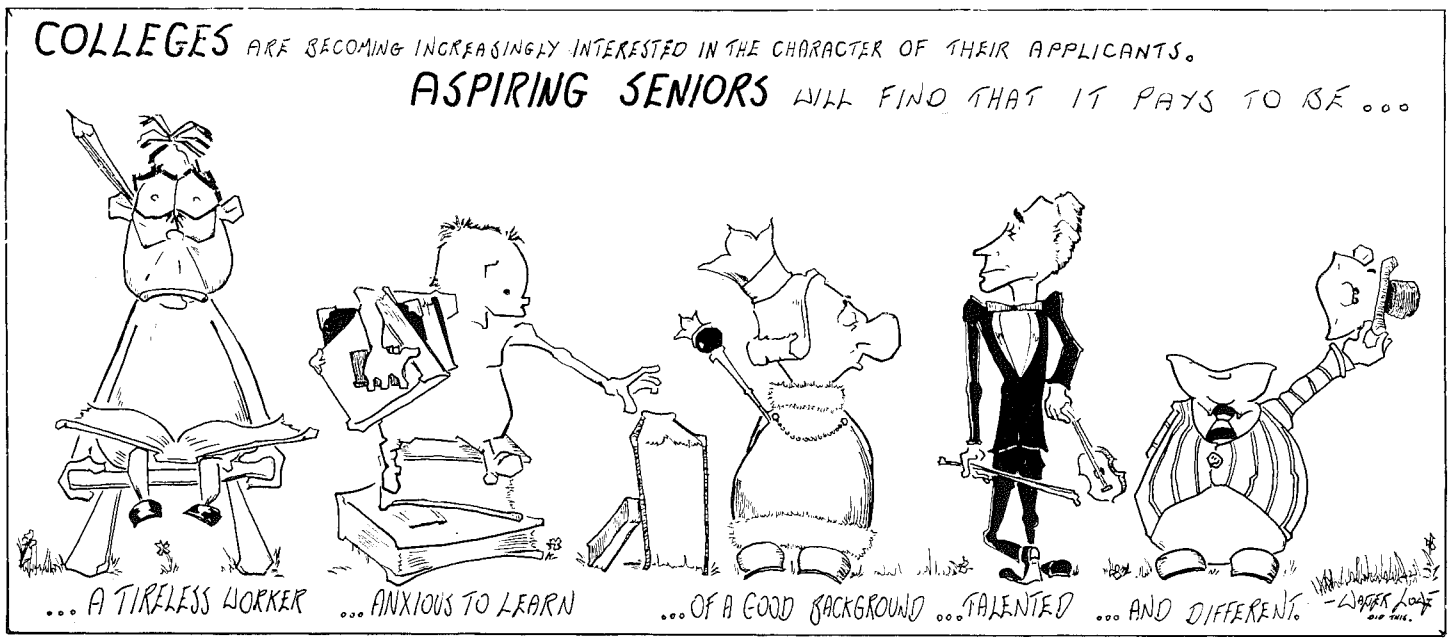
BENEATH THIS STONE
A LUMP OF CLAY
LIES UNCLE PETER DANIELS:
TOO EARLY IN THE
MONTH OF MAY
HE TOOK OFF HIS
WINTER FLANNELS

* * *

IN MEMORY OF
ELLEN SHANNON
WHO WAS FATALLY BURNED
BY THE
EXPLOSION OF A LAMP
FILLED WITH
DANFORTH'S NON-EXPLOSIVE
BURNING FLUID

* * *

***Answer: there are no "f's" in the word that. (Silly!)**



—by Connie Heaver

The year is 7860. The place — a hill upon which stands what remains of a once massive stone building. It is a day like all days, one that alters and illuminates our time. All things are as they will be then, only **THERE YOU WERE** (poor kids)!

As our camera opens out onto this pile of ruins, we see a group of archeologists studying the high tower at the structure's center. One of them turns to view a deep pit with steps leading into it, taking note of an iron-walled passage with heavy steel doors opening out into the pit.

Entering the architectural masterpiece, our scientists observe a scalloped ceiling supported by stone pillars. **On the wall of this entrance way a lichen-encrusted plaque is seen. Upon removing these biological specimens, a figure wearing a crown of laurel leaves is revealed.** Still farther on, a huge room containing iron supports which once held wooden chairs is discovered. Another opening, apparently an ancient form of a stage, is perceived at the room's head. The crumbled wall at its rear still shows fragments of some long past form of writings.

We shall now approach the learned gentlemen. Sir, may I have your name?

"Why, haven't you got one?"

"That is NOT exactly what I meant. My name is Waldo Cranklite. Now, what's yours?"

"Quite, I am Sir Humphrey *Dumpty.*"

"That name has a familiar ring-a-ding flavor! Tell me, what are you chaps investigating here, Sir?"

"Well, bunky, we are probing these ancient ruins to figure out what form of life existed here. So far we have been able to reach a few conclusions."

"Ah-ha, Sir Dumpty. Pray, tell me."

"I would be delighted, Waldo. As you saw when we arrived at these fracai (that is plural for fracas, you know), we noted a high tower. This was obviously used as a place from which persona-non-gratis were pushed off to be killed; it sort of made them person non-got-is. (Some humor there.)

"Oh, yes sir, that was a riot. Let's see if we can't find *another* man to speak with. You there, sir. May I have your name?"

"I am Sir Rasil Bathbone, peasant!"

"And have you made any observations?"

"Of course I have, idiot! Now, that huge pit was undoubtedly an arena in which slaves were either put to burn and smoke or to be eaten by the tigers which came out of the steel doors. The scalloped hall was a catacomb for those who went underground to meet and plan escapes from the structure. The figure must have been a god."

"Oh, shut up, Bathby, and let Dumpty speak. I'm a man who thinks for himself. Now, the huge room was where the slaves met to hear what their **long-iverdo** rulers had to say. The ancient writings were undoubtedly the last scribbling of those who had spent years in bondage in the structure."

"In view of those observations, what do you conclude about the civilization which flourished here 5900 years ago?"

"My colleague Dumpty and I believe that the group at large which inhabited this area were slaves with Herculean labors forced upon them by a band of tyrants."

Pretty good guess, eh comrades?

Math Instructors To Adopt Baby

Mrs. Aileen Woroboff, mathematics instructor, whose resignation became effective April 13, and Milton Woroboff, also a mathematics instructor, are adopting a child.

Although they do not yet know the age or sex of the child, the Woroboffs were advised Monday, April 4, that they would be able to bring the baby home sometime near Easter. They have decided to name the new addition Mark David, if it is a boy, or Margot, if it is a girl.

"I have enjoyed these past two years tremendously. I shall miss all the friends among faculty and students that I have been fortunate to make," states Mrs. Woroboff, who taught in a junior high school in New York City before coming to WPHS.

Driver Education To Be Mandatory

"Aims of the driver-education course in WPHS include the production of better and safer drivers, rather than just more drivers," states Kenneth Loveland, WPHS driver education instructor.

Next year, driver education will be mandatory for juniors, except in the cases of physically disabled students, and also available to seniors. By taking this driver education course, boys are able to obtain a 10 per cent reduction on certain parts of insurance premiums.

A law, invalidating junior licenses—making driver education more important than heretofore, and placing a stronger responsibility and emphasis on the school —may be ppassed in White Plains next year.

Entertainment:

Salem Witch Trials Provide Material For Drama with Fire, Brimstone, Impact

—by Marion Colodney

Take a playwright like Arthur Miller, a subject like the Salem witch trials, and a cast from the WPHS Drama Club; put them all together, and you have a performance full of fire and brimstone.

"The Crucible," which is one of Arthur Miller's early plays, was first produced on Broadway in 1953. As presented on April 1 and 2 in the auditorium, its powerful dramatic impact ranked with the finest performances staged by WPHS thespians.

Draw Play from Actuality

Drawn from a historical background, "The Crucible" deals with the wild emotionalism created by superstition and ignorance, and depicts a man's courage in standing up for his beliefs in the face of mass hysteria. The actual events from which the play was derived took place in Salem in 1692, and were to a great extent the result of the fanatical views expressed by clergyman Cotton Mather. In the play, this character is called Reverend Samuel Parris, and the role was admirably handled by Patrick Collins. Pat is a newcomer to the WPHS drama world, and he was extremely effective in conveying his belief in his own propaganda.

Diana Ellis, the Sarah Bernhardt of the Drama Club, played Abigail Williams, a conniving young girl who had the power to convince other people that witches were about. Diana was overpowering in her role, and rose to her most dramatic heights during the emotional courtroom scene.

Playing the lead role was Edward McGill, a newcomer to the High School. As John Proctor, Ed made the most of his part of a courageous person who refused to compromise his principles, even though it meant his death. Ed gave an extraordinary performance as a devoted husband and father who fought for his own ideals against the enormous influences bearing down on him.

Characters Appear Believable

Susan Krasnow acted the part of Elizabeth Proctor, and gave a sensitive and touching performance as a wife who admired and respected her husband's viewpoint. Edmund O'Reilly, as Deputy Governor Danforth, was convincing as the authority under whose guidance witchcraft was to be eliminated from his province.

Jeffrey Tarter, as Francis Nurse, and Rosalia Ierardi as his wife, turned in believable exhibitions as plain folks who had the courage of their convictions.

The Reverend John Hale, as depicted by Jack Colombo, was a profound figure torn between his beliefs as a man of the cloth, and the necessity of advising his flock to bear false witness in order to escape the persecution inflicted on those who maintained their disbelief in sorcery.

Offer Moving Depictions

Susan Bluttman as Mary Warren turned in a very dramatic performance in an emotional role. She portrayed a young girl who first was part of the hoax involving the admission by a group of her friends that they saw spirits.

Paul Jones, as Giles Corey, was a tower of strength to his friend John Proctor. The moving sincerity of his acting gave life to his portrayal of a simple and righteous man. Barbara Watson as Tituba, the servant girl who conjured up the voodoos, was at her best in bringing her characterization to life.

Under the smooth direction of Mr. Edward Kenny and Mr. Christopher Fiore, the entire production rolled along effortlessly.

The courtroom scene was the highlight of a satisfying and entertaining evening that combined the attributes of professional presentation with amateur enthusiasm.

John W. Lumbard Passes Away

John W. Lumbard, Superintendent of the White Plains public schools from 1912 to 1934, when he retired, died Friday, April 8.

During Mr. Lumbard's years as Superintendent, White Plains enjoyed a noteworthy period of expansion in its school system. Most of the schools which students attend today were erected under his guidance and leadership.

Because of the central place of the schools in the development of the community, Mr. Lumbard was generally recognized as a key figure in White Plains history.

Students Attend Forum in City

Several seniors attended the fourteenth annual **Herald Tribune** Youth Forum at the Waldorf Hotel in New York City, Friday, March 25.

Meeting Features Discussion

It was the final meeting of the 33 delegates who came from all over the world. Representing many races and cultures, the students gave opinions on many subjects of world importance, such as foreign affairs, foreign aid, politics, and wars. Serious discussions made up the bulk of the afternoon's program, but the audience also saw and heard songs and dances, among which were a Filipino cocoanut dance, an Israeli melody, Oriental dancing, and a Scandinavian drink song.

See Socialism Gaining

Most of the delegates attending the Youth Forum were of the opinion that socialism would eventually capture the world as the leading economic plan for all nations. They seemed to think that a compromise between capitalism and communism was necessary and inevitable. An interesting question was raised by a girl from Vietnam, and the program closed on her note: "When will people give just for the sake of giving?"

WPHS was host to two students, Franca Amoretti from Genoa, Italy, and Priyalal Kurukulasuriya from Colombo, Ceylon. They stayed with Ellen Lee Schwartzbeck and Dale Gottlieb, respectively.

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Returning Netmen Aid New Mentor

When mentor G. Lorimer Walker commences his duties as new tennis coach as Henry McWhinnie's replacement, his job should be greatly facilitated by a host of returning netmen.

Last year's number two singles man, Murray Raskind, in all probability will emerge as the top tennis player for the Tigers. He will, however, have an outstanding supporting cast.

Fellow seniors Tom Vischi, Allan "Spooks" Jacobs, and Dickie Hecht figure to come into their own this season. In addition, Bruce Dollar and Rick DeGray both played important roles on last year's squad, and now as juniors should be even better.

In each match, there are two doubles games and three singles contests. Coach Walker plans to operate out of the "ladder system" this season; that is, any member of the team may challenge any other member who is a maximum of two spots ahead of him, and the challenger takes over his rank if he beats him.

Bengal Harriers Harass Huntington, 83-35; Bob Horton Cops First in Discus, Shot Put

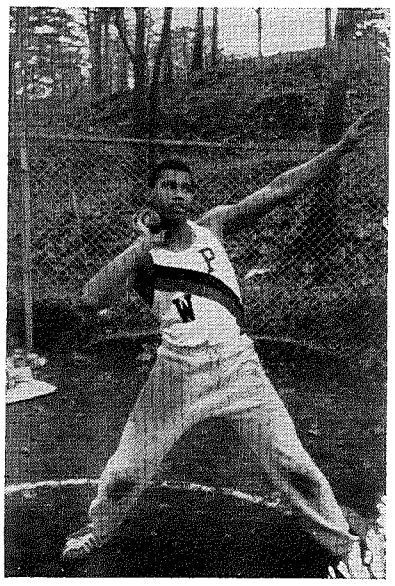
—by Sandy Frankel

In their first dual meet of the young season, the Bengal cindermen captured 11 first places in 14 events to overwhelm Huntington High's harriers by 83-35.

Bob Horton was the individual star of the April 9 meet. The sectional wrestling champion heaved the shot 46'5" and the discus 128'6", both good for firsts. The Tiger trackmen swept all three places in the 100- and 440-yard dashes, with Eddie Hull winning the former in 0:10.6, and Alvin Pulliam burning to a 0:54.6 quarter-mile.

Rudy, Blanheim Excel

WP had several other standout performers in the meet. Al Rudy raced to victory in the 180-yard low hurdles in 0:21.9, and ran the second leg in the 880-yard relay which the Bengals copped in 1:36.6. Buddy Blanheim took 23.3 seconds to win the 220-yard dash, and then ran as anchor man on the victorious half-mile relay team.



Bob Horton flings the shot at the April 9 meet.

—photo by Harry Rosenblum

The Plainsmen scored as well in the air as on the turf. Sophomore sensation Earl Rainey leaped 5'8 1/4" to take first place in the high jump, and Gary Riser pole vaulted 10'3" to vanquish the best Huntington had to offer in that event. Rainey and Riser then teamed with Richie Gadsen and Pete Colino to win the mile medley relay in the time of 4:02.1.

Junior Varsity Wins

In the junior varsity events, the Tigers swept all first places, as they roared to a resounding 41-12 triumph.

Other results were as follows:

Varsity:

880-yard run—1. Junger, H; 2. Davidson, H; 3. Robinowitz, WP: 2:10.5.

Broad jump—1. Voorhees, H; 2. Morris, WP; 3. Beverly, WP: 19'10 1/2".

Hop, Step, Jump—1. Morris, WP; 2. Blanheim, WP; 3. Smith, H: 38'9".

Mile Run—1. Vandermoss, H; 2. Stevens, WP; 3. Crawford, WP: 4:46.4.

Junior Varsity:

180-yard low hurdles—1. Malson, WP; 2. Homeann, H; 3. Harris, H: 0:22.3.

100-yard dash—1. Crawford, WP; 2. Colino, WP; 3. Vonlehn, H: 0:11.2.

220-yard dash—1. Crawford, WP; 2. Rodemys, H; 3. Gillman, WP: 0:23.9.

440-yard dash—1. Branch, WP; 2. Kivo, WP; 3. Beck, H.

880-yard run—1. Wood, WP; 2. Fischer, H: 2:20.5.

Mile run—1. Anderson, WP; 2. Berson, WP; 3. Sussman, WP: 5:20.2.

Frey Places Hopes On '59 Lettermen

With the 1960 baseball season under way, Coach Herman Frey's varsity baseball team is practicing in high gear. The team hopes to duplicate last year's winning season, the first in four years. The ultimate goal of the team is the chance to cop the W.I.A.A. crown, which requires beating such formidable foes as Roosevelt, Yonkers, A. B. Davis, and arch-rival New Rochelle.

Returnees from last year's successful team include pitcher Mike Gorkin and infielders Joe "Corky" Rocco, Vin Lamittina, Joe Kelly, Fred Adams, and Lou Martines.

Janecek Leads Batters

The returning outfielders are former all-county athlete Dick Janecek, last year's leading hitter with a .405 batting average, Johnny Nathans, and reserve Dick Williams. Returning to the catcher's position is Joe Primerano. Other hopefuls are Ken DeRoberts and Jim Monk.

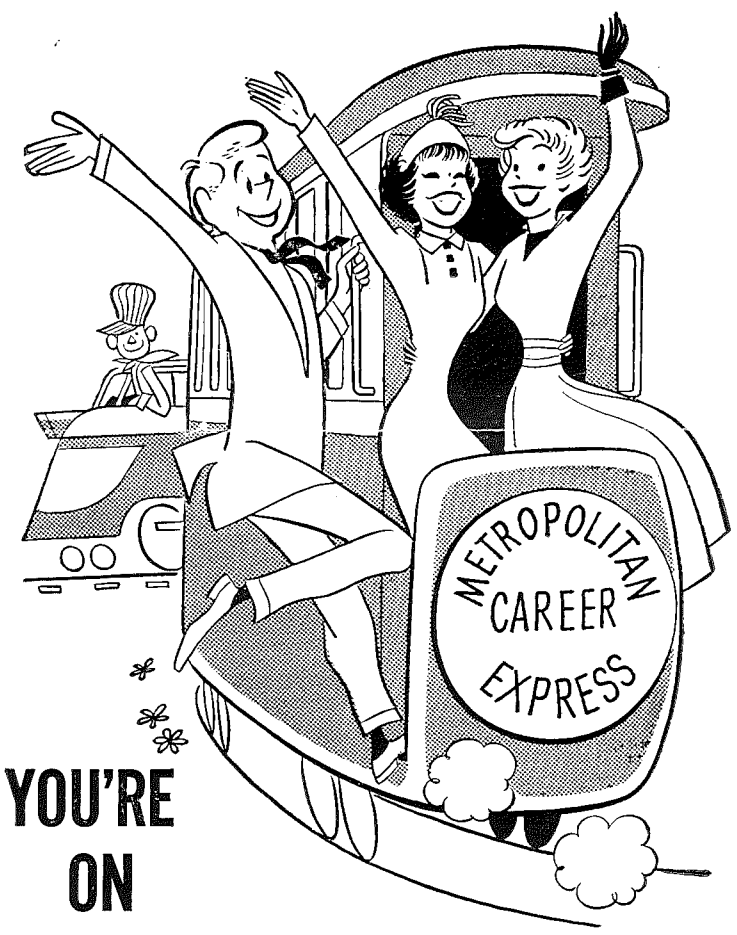
Coach Frey believes that with his "fair nucleus" of starters from last year's club the team has an excellent chance to better the record set by last year's squad. Scheduled during the season are contests against Suffern, Horace Greeley, Nyack, Mamaroneck, John Jay, Pleasantville, Roosevelt, and Saunders.

J. V. Hopeful

The junior varsity team has a four-game schedule planned for this year, with equally high hopes as the varsity Tigers. The Tiger Tots will trade hits with the Tigers of Mamaroneck twice, Suffern, and the Hilltoppers of A. B. Davis.

Loose play cost the Tiger baseball team their first defeat in as many games at Nyack. Mike Gorkin went the route and was charged with the 5-3 loss.

Two of the Tiger runs came in the second inning and the other in the third. Both of the runs in the second were driven home by Gorkin's home run.



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—by Charles Robinowitz

Since this column has been devoted to students for most of the year, it would seem appropriate to let the teachers have the opportunity of seeing their names in print. Just glancing around at most of the male teachers and observing their classroom procedures, one would wonder whether the great American field of sports ever pertained to them. One teacher, John Mazziotta, insists that he teaches chemistry 24 hours per day, but he surely cannot be serious.

Two Support Red Sox

The first instructor who willingly told of his favorite sport was Latin teacher and golf coach, Bill Clegg. Mr. Clegg surprisingly preferred baseball to golf. Having been a New England resident for many years, Mr. Clegg naturally took to the Boston Red Sox. Since he has been a Red Sox fan, they have won two pennants in 40 years, and according to Mr. Clegg, "they probably will not win another." Actually, one of his reasons for his preference of baseball was that "it's sort of a crusade." In high school Mr. Clegg was an outfielder on the varsity, and he is now active in the Little League.

It may surprise some to find one Red Sox fan in Yankee territory, but one does not have to look far to find another. Arthur Rondeau is also a Red Sox fan because he had been a resident of Rhode Island for many years. While Mr. Rondeau enjoys baseball as a spectator sport, bowling has been his major form of physical relaxation. However, unlike most of today's bowling crowd, the friendly chemistry instructor prefers duck pins. Mr. Rondeau also added that in order to "keep up with the Joneses," he will probably learn to play golf.

Teachers Enjoy Football, Tennis

Although Mr. Mazziotta devotes much of his time to chemistry, he is one of the most enthusiastic sportsmen on the faculty. In addition to soccer, of which he is WPHS' head coach, and wrestling, in which he assists Ed Kehe, Mr. Mazziotta is an ardent football fan. At Columbia he played tackle under Lou Little for three years and was a member of the squad that upset a highly favored Army team in 1947. In 1949, the future WPHS chemistry teacher was a line coach for A. B. Davis High School. His team that year compiled a 7-1 record losing only to White Plains. After that season and several mediocre ones, Mr. Mazziotta decided "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," and eventually he came to WPHS.

The last teachers questioned as to their pastimes were math instructor, Milton Woroboff, and youthful history pedagogue, Lawrence Pauline. Mr. Woroboff pursues tennis and swimming in the summer, and piano and composition in the winter. In high school Mr. Woroboff was a first baseman on the baseball team but now takes only a token interest in the game. Mr. Pauline is probably the most versatile of the teachers questioned. He bowls, swims, and was a stalwart at Port Chester High School in both football and baseball.

Surprisingly, most of the teachers enjoy the more popular sports such as baseball and football rather than golf and hunting. Although the serious and purposeful class procedure might indicate otherwise, teachers do have recreational hobbies and are not in the classroom 24 hours per day.

WPHS Concludes Clothing Drive

Homerooms 104, 201, 204, 208, and 306 have collected the most clothes for the Save the Children Federation, states Arthur E. Rondeau, chemistry instructor and faculty chairman of the drive.

Each of these homerooms filled three bags with clothing. WPHS students contributed a total of 1700 pounds of clothing which was enough to fill 83 bags.

Students helping Mr. Rondeau in the drive included Joan Greenbaum, Lois Veber, Carol Kolenski, and Steve Ratoff. G. O. homeroom representatives assisted in urging the students to bring in clothing.

Mr. Rondeau said he also wished to thank the members of the faculty who aided the campaign. Donald Irving, art instructor, procured posters to publicize the drive; Edward Kenny, adviser to the Dramatic Club, presented a skit concerning the drive in an assembly; George McCreery, music instructor, led the A Cappella Choir in a song about the clothing campaign as a part of the Choir's assembly; Floyd Landon gave Mr. Rondeau additional pointers.

"Oracle" Brings Store to Students; Business Board Adopts New Policy

In order to make the goods of the "Oracle" store more easily accessible to the student body, the "Oracle" Business Board has inaugurated a policy of selling in homerooms.

Sue Eisenstein, chairman of the committee selling in homerooms, said that the Board discovered that many students who wished to purchase merchandise did not know where the store is located. The "traveling salesmen" will remedy this situation.

Bring Store to School

"Because of the crowded school conditions and lack of space, it has been necessary to bring the school store to the school rather than having the school come to the store," states Edward Schapiro, adviser to the "Oracle" Business Board.

The "Oracle" store offers a variety of articles ranging from pens and pencils to bookcovers and sweatshirts. Sue Kobren is general chairman of the store.

Candy is one of the most popular attractions of the store according to Joan Adams, chairman of candy sales. Candy is available in the lobby before and after school.

Sells Newspapers

Every morning newspapers are distributed at the store. Ivy Blauston, chairman of the magazine committee, Richard Howell, Margaret Sperling, Alice Sperling, Steve Sheriff, and Elaine Zacconi, co-chairmen, are among those who operate this department. Students as well as teachers may order newspapers at a nominal cost.

Money earned in the "Oracle" store enables the yearbook to be offered to WPHS students at a reduced cost. In addition to running the store, the "Oracle" Business Board conducts a magazine campaign in the fall to raise funds. The largest undertaking of the Board is probably the selling and distributing of the "Oracles." Dick Hecht and Merry Hendler are the business managers this year with Karen Sponheimer as secretary to the Board.

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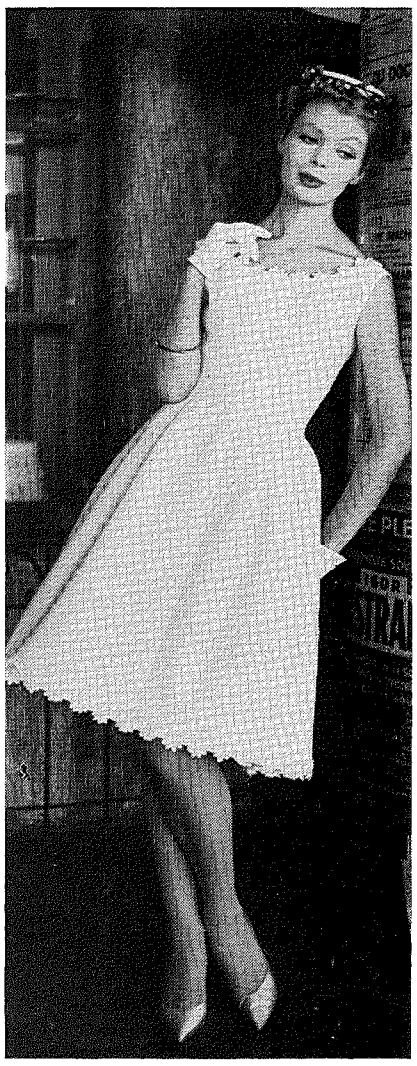

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Business Classes Visit Capital; View National Monuments

Thirty-five members of Miss Madeline Hitz's business arts classes and homeroom visited Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, and Annapolis during the spring vacation.

Leaving by bus on the mornnig of Tuesday, April 19, the girls first went to Philadelphia, where they saw Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, and the Betsy Ross house. Later in the day they arrived in Washington, where they stayed at the Hotel Ebbitt.

Tour Public Buildings

Some of the places that the girls visited on the following days were the White House, Capitol, Supreme Court, Washington Monument, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, the F. B. I. Building, the Wax Museum, and the National Gallery of Art. They also visited Mount Vernon, the Arlington National Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers, the Marine Iwo Jima Monument, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where dollars are printed and counted, and the Lee Mansion.

Attend Concert

Wednesday evening the girls took a moonlight sail on the Potomac River with two thousand other boys and girls from all over the United States. They attended a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra in the Pan-American Union Building sponsored by Mrs. Merriweather Post Early Saturday the girls went to Williamsburg, and on the way home Sunday, April 24, they took a tour of Annapolis.

Mrs. Fred Funk, the mother of one of the girls, Miss Ruth Kniskern, and Miss Hitz accompanied the students.

Thirty-Five Participate

Those taking part in the trip were Mary Lou Bambace, Susanne M. Berganzi, Lynne Bigelow, Beverly Block, Ursula Blumer, Linda Champlin, Barbara Ciccone, Joan Daniels, Barbara Doernberg, Linda Funk, Jeannette Grillo, and Gale Haun.

Continuing the list are Lonita Herbert, Sonia Holm, Mary Ann Jackson, Elizabeth Kerling, Kristine Klusz, Gail Kolb, Grace Magnotta, Lorraine Musnicki, Millie Nardi, Carol Northcutt, Sadie Oliva, Rachele Pavese, and Judy Pope.

Conclude List

Concluding the list are Deborah Rankin, Janet Rehm, Carol Rizzo, Cindy Roberts, Nan Schermerhorn, Carol Sessa, Hella Steinitz, Betty Sullivan, Lana Thickett, and Laraine Undercoffler.

"The girls were very fortunate to see President DeGaulle of France and President and Mrs. Eisenhower in the welcoming parade for Mr. De Gaulle, Friday, April 22. They enjoyed another unusual experience when they visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The group arrived at the time when the admiral of the Peruvian navy was placing a wreath year." comments Miss Hitz.

Post WPHS

—by Judy Sheldon

To the chagrin of the WPHS female, the coming of spring often turns a young man's fancy to thoughts of golf, baseball, and tennis, rather than to that delightful little word which fits so much better into the old adage. It might, however, be of remote interest to the neglected females to note the relocation of some of these former spring-time athletes. For instance:

Dave Zimmerman, an outstanding member of the golf team during the '57-'58 season, has the weather in his favor for continuing with the sport at the University of Florida. Another former WPHS golfer, **Ken Springer,** '58, is attending school in Florida at the University of Miami. One of Ken's teammates, **John Kirtland,** '58, is now a sophomore at the University of Virginia. Not all our former golf team members, however, are lucky enough to attend school in a mild southern climate. **Nelson Blitz** and **Phil Mazzilli,** both members of the class of '57, have braved the icy weather to attend Syracuse and Cornell respectively.

Our tennis team, too, is represented at Cornell. **Dave Loucks,** '58, and **Mike Jakes,** '59, may both be found on the Ithaca campus. In New England **Hank Barron,** '58, is at the University of Vermont, and **John Lehman,** '59, is attending Dartmouth. Right here at home is **Neil Brown,** who is furthering his education at N. Y. U.

Senior Wins Speech Contest; To Compete in State Finals

Ed Boyle, WPHS senior, won the White Plains Junior Chamber of Commerce "My True Security" Contest, states Christopher Fiore, English instructor.

After a week of eliminations and trials, Ed was chosen to represent White Plains High School in the city-wide competition which took place at the Little Theater in the County Center, March 31.

Present Essays

The contestants representing the various schools in the community, read five-minute speeches on the topic "My True Security—The American Way." A panel of five judges chose the winner on the basis of the content of his essay and his oral delivery.

Ed's speech was taped and will be entered in the state contest. The state winner will go to Washington for the national competition. First prize is a $2000 scholarship.

Cites Importance of Freedom

In his speech Ed asserted that free choice is the basis of true security. "We contain many points of view, but we are unified in the belief that the democratic way of free choice is the American way and always will be . . . for free choice is the keel upon which our great ship of state has been built."

Ed is a newcomer to WPHS. Previously, he attended Chaminade High School in Los Angeles, California, where he was editor of the school newspaper, **The Eagle.** This year his activities include SLDG and the International Relations Club.

Science Instructor To Travel Abroad

Vinton R. Rawson, chairman of the science department, and his wife will tour Europe next summer, representing the National Science Teachers Association.

To Visit Scientific Institutions

The science trip is intended to promote international understanding and co-operation in fields of science teaching through conferences and seminars. The participants will also tour educational institutions of all levels to study facilities for teaching science and will tour places of scientific interest, such as the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

Departing July 19 from New York, the teachers will visit Edinburgh, Scotland; Stratford-on-Avon and London, England; Amsterdam, Holland; Paris, France; and will return to New York August 27.

Will Report Experiences

After returning, Mr. and Mrs. Rawson will be expected to report the trip in the **Science Teacher,** other journals, and in talks to various groups. The tour director is Dr. Abraham Raskin, professor of physiology and co-ordinator of sciences of the teacher education program of Hunter College, New York City.

WPHS-ites Gain Political Training

Three WPHS students attended the Westchester County Youth in Government Day, Monday, April 4. Mimi Verna, Bob Krughoff, and Jeff Weisberg were appointed officers at the meeting.

Sponsored by the New York State Association of Student Councils, the events gave Westchester County high school students an opportunity to exchange ideas about student government in their high schools. The program also helps to develop student leaders, and it gives the representatives an understanding of the work procedure of the Westchester County government.

Bob Krughoff was county supervisor, Jeff Weisberg was a juror, and Mimi Verna worked as the director of family and child welfare.

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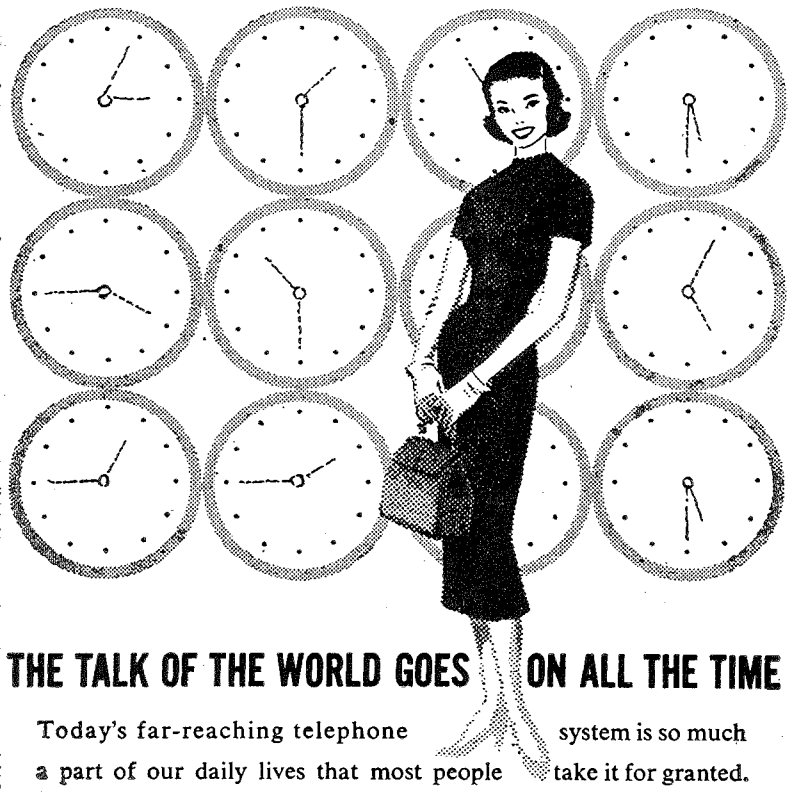

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VOL. XL WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, MAY 27, 1960 No. 9

WPHS-ites, Teachers Elect New Slate of GO Officers

James Veny, Victor Galef, Susan Kobren, and John Rosenblum are the new officers of the 1960-61 General Organization.

James will serve as president, Victor as vice-president, Susan as secretary, and John as treasurer.

Corky Rocco, the present GO vice-president, announced the winners in the auditorium, May 6, Election Day. James, Victor, and John ran on the "Forward Look" party, while Susan was a member of the "Reform" party.

James Veny, Susan Kobren, John Rosenblum, and Victor Galef are the new officers of the GO.

—photo by Harry Rosenblum

Jim Wants Students' Help

On receiving the news of his victory Jim commented, "I will do everything possible to fulfill my obligations; it is our hope that the students will try to co-operate." Victor avers that since everything will be so new in next year's situation, the GO will depend on each student for new ideas. John aspires to produce treasurer's reports, while Susan plans to augment student information in all areas of GO activity.

Approximately 1600 voters, comprised of teachers and students, cast their ballots from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. on three voting machines borrowed from the City of White Plains. This number reprpesents 80 per cent of those eligible to vote.

Voting climaxed the five-day campaign highlighted by numerous posters and argumentative letters posted for all students to read.

It was necessary to have two nominating assemblies this year. Tuesday, May 3, Froma Barron, Gretchen Phillips, Margot Halpern, and Eileen Eubanks nominated Lori Bralower, Peggy Mosshammer, Susan Kobren, and Lynn Korda, respectively, for the office of secretary. Nominating prospective treasurers were: Jay Stevens for John Rosenblum, Steve Rodner for Fred Cohen, Robert Schneider for Robert Kurtz, and Carolyn Gahagan for Susan Gardella.

Sponsors Nominate Candidates

Nominations for president and vice-president followed Wednesday. Senior sponsors for the potential vice-presidents were: Jeff Weisberg for Victor Galef, Tom Williams for Tom Smyth, Richard Hecht for Edward Dermon, and Russell Block for George Walker. Diane Krassner, Robert Krughoff, Frank Katz and Jeff North proposed James Veny, Denny Young, Paul Jones, and Thomas Seaman, respectively for GO president.

Dance Features Hawaiian Theme

"Pina Paradise" was the theme of this year's annual Junior Prom, which took place Friday night, April 29 in the boys' gym.

Couples danced in a tropical setting, with pastel-colored spotlights highlighting the decorations. In the middle of the floor was a large pineapple made of chicken wire, and covered with glittered flowers. On the tables were fresh pineapples, also with glittered pastel-colored flowers, and on the walls were butterflies and dancing silhouettes.

Chairman of the decorating committee was Ann Bergren. Working with her were Elaine Zacconi, Jane Isaacs, Alice Sperling, Margaret Sperling, Eddie Jiran, Dale Rottner, and Susan Kobren.

"The committee put a lot of time into the decorations, and they helped to make this prom the highlight of the junior year," states Ann.

WPHS to Forego Homeroom System

Abandonment of the homeroom system is one of the changes in the move to the new high school, states assistant principal Gerald Ivers. Forty "teacher-counselors" will combine the functions of homeroom teachers and guidance counselors.

The new high school will be divided into six separate building units: units A and B to house English, social studies, math and language classes; unit C has facilities for science, business, shop, home economics, and art courses; unit D holding the auditorium and rooms for the music department; unit E the gymnasiums, health, driver training, showers and locker rooms; and unit F the pool.

Units to Have Cafeterias

Units A and B will have a cafeteria on each floor. A "division director" will be in charge of each floor of these units. The directors are: Tercizio Binotto, Mrs. Agnes Fusillo, Charles Kohler and Dr. Earl F. Robacker.

The buildings will be surrounded on three sides by parking lots and athletic fields. The number and size of the parking lots has not yet been decided, says Mr. Ivers.

All students will eat in the same period, thus eliminating the present lunch study groups.

Unit C to Include Library

Library and administrative facilities will be included in unit C. Two doors will open out from the library into the courtyard.

There are to be three gymnasiums: one for boys, one for girls, and an auxiliary gym. Parallel shower rooms for boys and girls will connect unit E with the swimming pool. The boys' and girls' gymnasiums can be divided in quarters by sliding partitions. Also included in the physical education unit will be facilities for health and driver education, part of the new, five-period-a-week, "HPS" course.

The "HPS" will include two periods of gym a week, in addition to three of either health, swimming, or driver education.

Scholarship Board Selects Finalists

Mary Ellen Bowden and Norman Daniels, WPHS seniors, won National Merit Scholarships in the fifth annual Merit program. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced the selection April 27.

Funds for the four-year scholarships range from $100 to $1,500. a year. In addition, the college chosen by the scholarship winner receives a gift of $100 to $500 per year. The amount of the stipend is determined according to the needs of the individual winner.

Students from over 14,000 schools took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test a year ago, and last October the 10,000 semi-finalists were notified of their achievements. In December these semi-finalists took another test, the results of which determined the finalists.

Mary Plans Science Future

Mary Ellen plans to major in science next year at Smith College, and eventually plans to teach biology. She belongs to the orchestra, as well as being secretary of the "Oracle" senior board, and corresponding secretary of her Hi-Y Club. In addition, she is a member of the Woodwind Quintet, the Honor Society, and is GO representative from her homeroom. In her sophomore year, Mary Ellen was news editor of the "Newcomer."

"I am happy to have brought honor to White Plains High School and I attribute my success to the excellent training I have received here," states Mary Ellen.

Norman Considers Medicine

Norman will attend Wesleyan University where his major will be humanities or biological science, preparing for a career in medicine or research. He is associate editor of the "Oracle," president of the Debating Club, treasurer of the National Honor Society, an Eagle Scout, and co-discussion leader of SLDG.

Juniors Prepare *Orange* Edition

Responsible for the writing and editing of this issue is the provisional junior staff of *The Orange*. The juniors, chosen from Charles A. Wilshire's journalism classes, have worked under the supervision of the present senior staff.

The new staff includes Editors-in-Chief, Audrey Zinner and John Freed; Associate Editors, Wendy Conklin, Dolores Fox, Stefani Grossman, and Michael Borgos; News Editors, Lee Dreisinger and Roberta Kleinsinger; Feature Editors, Elizabeth Lehmann and Daniel Krasnow; Sports Editors, Ann Bergren and Roger Wiederhorn; Entertainment Editor, Marion Colodney; Copy Editor, Toby Parker.

Distribution Managers are Linda Peterson and Elizabeth Purcell; Business Managers are Sue Eisenstein, John Langerman, and Mona Schepmoes; Staff Photographers are Harry Rosenblum and Andy Tanenbaum; Staff Typist is Dale Rottner.

Columnists are Post WPHS, Jane Isaacs; Tigress Den, Dale Rottner; Who's Who in WPHS, Norma Williams; The Mailbox, Karen Olson; Inquiring Reporter, Joel Feigenson and Jackie Schwartz; Education Column, Jane Lube; Faculty Focus, Jeanne Pearce; The Clothesline, Claire Steinberger.

Members of the Editorial and Feature Board are Pat Sullivan, Susan Groner, Pat Collins, Edmund O'Reilly, Jeffrey Tarter, Pat Carey, and William Dobak.

Five Musical Organizations Combine for Spring Concert

Five WPHS music organizations participated in the annual Spring Festival, May 6 in the WPHS auditorium. The band, orchestra, Girls' Glee Club, Bengalaires and A Cappella Choir participated.

Under the direction of George A. McCreery, music instructor, the Girls' Glee Club made their fourth appearance of the year, which is more often than any previous year. The two-hundred-twenty-five voices sang a variety of sacred and secular numbers, including "Cantate Domino," by Giuseppe Pitoni.

James Heller, Anita Johnson, and Frank Schmidt discuss a score at the annual Spring Concert.

—photo by Harry Rosenblum

Instrumental Groups Play

"Glory of the Sea" by Eric Osterling was the band's first selection. This piece is a concert march, containing many modern chords and unusual harmonies. The band, under the direction of Frank Schmidt, next offered a medley of Cole Porter songs, arranged by Russell Bennett. In the classical field, the band played two excerpts from the "Pathetique Symphony" by Tchaikovsky. They included the "Andante" from the first movement and the "March" from the third movement. The Introduction to the Third Act from Wagner's opera, **Lohengrin,** was the band's first selection.

The orchestra, under the direction of James A. Heller, played the Overture from the "The Pearl Fishers" by Georges Bizet. The orchestra continued its portion of the program with a novelty piece by George Kleinsinger entitled "Tune and Workout for a Youthful Orchestra." This selection gave each section of the orchestra an opportunity to display its skill. In the popular field, the orchestra played highlights from the Broadway musical, **My Fair Lady** by Rodgers and Hammerstein. A modern piece consisting of a "Poem" and an "Impromptu Dance," concluded this portion of the program.

Vocal Groups Participate

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. McCreery, presented a musical sketch in which the costumed choir danced in several numbers. Among the choir's selections were "Me and My Shadow," "Lullaby of Birdland" and "Country Style."

The Bengalaires, a vocal group of WPHS boys, made their first appearance of the year at the Spring Festival. Under the direction of Mr. McCreery, they performed several of George M. Cohan's melodies. The Bengalaires also sang "Don't Marry Me" from **Flower Drum Song.**

4 to Serve School As Division Heads

Four division directors will maintain close contact between teachers, students, and the principal in the new high school, states Gerald Ivers, assistant principal.

Charles Kohler, guidance counselor, Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department, Mrs. Agnes Fusillo, helping teacher, and Tercizio Binotto, history instructor, will leave their present positions for new assignments as division heads. As such, they will organize, supervise, and evaluate the activities concerned with their divisions.

Directors to Build Spirit

Part of each director's job will be to build 'esprit de corps' among the pupils in his section for the division and for the school. The question has been raised of possible conflicting loyalties for the student between the division and the entire school. Mr. Ivers has answered this with another question, "Does being a citizen of White Plains make you any the less a citizen of the United States?"

The directors and their staffs will be responsible to the principal and two assistant principals. Mr. Ivers and Dr. Ovid Parody, now principal at Battle Hill School, will fill the latter positions. Provision for student programs, such as clubs, student government for each division, and social activities will be included in the directors' responsibility.

Directors to Have Varied Tasks

In-service training programs for staff, interviews with students, and parents, and meetings of parents, counselors, and instructors will all be administered in each division by its leader. Other tasks include maintaining effective contacts with sending and receiving schools, employers, and all staff members.

Schedule-making activities and orientation programs for new pupils also come under the jurisdiction of the directors. They will be in charge of a testing program and the recording, interpreting, and transmitting of scores that go with it. They will supervise libraries of information pertinent to their divisions. Another important duty will be the supervision of discipline of students.

Magazine Staff Plans New Issue

Staff members of the **Roar,** the White Plains High School literary magazine, are preparing a second issue of the magazine for publication in early June.

Though plans are not yet fully formulated, the Spring-Summer issue will probably be quite similar to the Winter issue distributed earlier this year. Poems, essays and short stories will appear, featuring a greater amount of prose than the last issue. Possible changes include a page of music and lyrics, longer prose works, and alteration of design motifs.

The literary board has selected and forwarded editorial copy to the printer. A tentative choice has been decided on for the cover, which will utilize a Spring theme.

Phyllis Stern is editor-in-chief, Jethro Lieberman and Susan Crane are associate editors, while Susan Milmoe is art editor.

Editorial

Editors Poll Teachers On Education Systems

Our modern society emphasizes education to such a degree that it is now a very controversial subject. There has been a great deal of feeling in recent years that we in America are trailing our European allies and Russian opponents in the field of education. European education—with its long hours and more advanced subject material—tends to produce a greater number of brilliant theoretical thinkers. Realizing this, American educators are attempting to accelerate and to revise our teaching methods and our approach.

We have distributed an anonymous questionaire to approximately twenty teachers in WPHS polling their opinion concerning this topic. The general consensus is that there is room for improvement in the American system of education, but that it is not inferior to that of Europe and under no conditions should we attempt to copy the European system.

Indicates Inadequate Curriculum

Many teachers feel that we offer a wide, but inadequate program. Substandards in many communities must be eliminated. In such communities the curriculum is below par, the teachers inadequately trained, and a respect for secondary education is lacking. In our own school, teachers are burdened with clerical work and disciplinary problems which detract from the allotted teaching time.

Alleviation of this burden would allow teachers to spend more time in planning the presentation of their course. The students must play their role in the improvement of our system. Students must realize that education is a privilege and must strive for higher achievement and knowledge. Teachers, in turn, must challenge students to attain greater heights of knowledge and place less emphasis on a point or credit system. There is a need for integration and correlation of subject material. In order to incite greater incentive and to attract more and better teachers, we must raise salaries. We must improve guidance facilities and encourage all capable students to further their education by attending college. We are taking a step towards this with next year's teacher-guidance program.

Superior Points of American System

But our school system is in many aspects greatly superior to that of Europe. Whereas the Europeans educate the brilliant few, we offer all an equal opportunity for education. Our educational system provides more freedom for the teacher to present his opinions and feelings. Whereas European schools are under the central government's supervision, American schools profit from their community ties. More important still, we in America foster individuality in every student.

Although our teachers feel that our school system is not inferior to that of Europe, this should not make us think that we can be lax in our efforts to make improvements. In this modern age, a poorly-educated nation is open to attack.

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Pupil Expounds New Ideas; Encourages Classic Buffoonery

—by Edmund O'Reilly

This is a new world philosophy upon which all future world philosophies will be based. The main tenet of this philosophy is that the whole world is a big joke. One important subordinate concept is that everyone is, intrinsically, a clown. Once these two new ideas are mastered, the student may proceed to "Ramifications," and "laws."

Ramifications:

Since the world is a big joke and man a clown, everyone must endeavor to live by and for the basic ideal: buffoonery. Buffoonery is the art and science of acting upon comical beliefs. (Buffoonery is known in some misinformed circles as "affectation" or "quackery.") The ideal man of this philosophy will be known as the "Universal Buffoon."

The aim of the Universal Buffoon will be to attack established institutions and ideas (with barbed wit, nastiness, and slanderous back-stabbing) such as democracy, religion, industry, history, and thought. His attacks will culminate in the establishment of the ideal state.

The ideal state will possess none of the aforementioned characteristics. The ideal state will be based on the Marx Brothers, Krazy Kat, and Fyodor Karamazov.

Laws:

The laws governing the conduct of the Universal Buffoon are, in part, as follows:

1. Depreciation: This is vital, and should not be attempted by the beginner. Depreciation consists of condemning, with or without basis, any of the institutions mentioned above. Some specific items, ripe for depreciation, are best-sellers, youth groups and women's clubs, Ogden Nash, the D.A.R., togetherness, children's books, Norman Vincent Peale, Emily Dickinson and voting.

1. Writing: Writing nonsense is an important method of propaganda dissemination. One of the better forms, currently, is the beat novel:

In the great timespace syndrome of soul; where; eternal intoxications of unsleep; junkless; knowing that there is a somewhere knowing that sonny cuts Bird of moldy exlive noplace with ax of generations by him in subterranean depths of mindless mad world;

There are, of course, other methods of propagandizing. The epigramatic poem, for example:

I hate
big things.

Amazingly effective, needless to say, but the Universal Buffoon will find a crowded field before him and might do well to turn elsewhere.

3. Actions: Correct actions are a sure way of indicating disassociation with the present system. A follower of classical buffoonery may be accused of any number of heinous activities in pursuing his ideals, but this should be no obstacle to the true believer. Actions may be thought of as the supreme test. Some exemplary actions might be: to hit any given group leader; to sneer; to place life in jeopardy for no apparent reason; to be loud and distasteful.

Within the limits set by propriety, little more may be said here of Universal Buffoonery. In closing, the author wishes to express gratitude to his intellectual heirs in all sections of the country, and wishes to present a quotation from the first Universal Buffoon novel, written by Errol Cohen, disciple from Lowell, Massachusetts.

Oncet there wuz a little rabbit, Peter Rabbit, hoppity, hoppity hop. Peter Rabbit entered the farm of Mr. Wilkins, the funny old farmer who grew lots of carrots which Peter Rabbit loved very much. But the farmer saw him, Peter, that is, and went to get his gun . . .

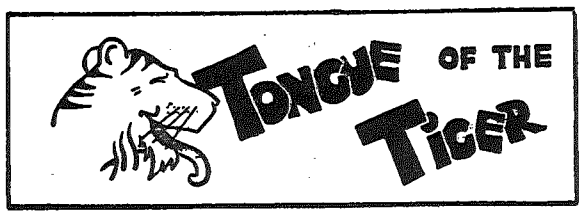
The Sea

—by Betty Lehmann

Mighty contender for land,
You come upon us roaring at times,
And yet at times without even a whisper.
What stories can your depths tell?
What tales of adventure, of life, of death
Lie buried here?
Why can't you disclose them?
They are not your secret to keep
They belong to the ages.
But no! I have forgotten.
You are the silent observer of life.
Tis better some things remain as they are.

Barbara Gottlieb, C205

"This is our plan—divide and conquer."



—by Betty Lehmann

All this madness began the day I entered the New York State Motor Vehicle Bureau office, armed with my birth certificate, in order to obtain my learner's permit. At last I was able to enter the magic world of punctures, toll booths and traffic jams. Now I used to consider myself a rather calm person, who could handle most situations without undue panic, but after my father volunteered (!!) to instruct me in the fine are of burning rubber, I was already well on the road to driving myself crazy.

It was vacation time, and what better place to learn to drive than the scenic Adirondack Mountains? For my first lesson, we selected a tennis court (a former tennis court, that is). Daddy, an outspoken critic of our four-wheeled gas gobbler from Detroit, started by assuring me that if I could learn to drive "The Monster," I could learn to drive Anything. He explained that it maneuvered like a battleship, except that there were no sailors to man the rear decks (would that there were!)

Then the lesson began in earnest. Daddy started to explain the function of different thingamabobs, the shift among them. I was told that "first" position was for the purpose of breaking the inertia. So, I pushed the little stick and smiled happily at the loud grating sound. Surely I had broken the inertia! (Whatever that is.) However, I sensed that all was not well when Daddy groaned painfully and muttered something about "stripped gears." (I get the impression that, in spite of his cynical comments, Dad is really quite fond of the machine.) Oho! You're supposed to push the clutch down first! But that confused me. I mean when you think of a "clutch" as a kind of purse all your life—oh well. The saga of the clutch is a sad one to tell ("bring it up slowly, SLOWLY!"). It would take me a full minute and a half to raise it; then when I felt it engage, I'd become so terrified, I'd jam it down again. The coughing and sputtering and jerking and grinding that resulted were slightly more spectacular than Playland's most thrill-packed ride. (Dad doesn't like Playland rides, either).

It was soon decided — for obvious reasons — that our enterprises should be moved to more spacious proving grounds; the pasture, in fact. Now I know how they feel in India. I was so afraid that I'd hit a cow or something that I became practically paralyzed at the sound of a moo. Finally I was ready for the open road. My father's advice: "Now remember, if you see something coming and don't know what to do, pull over to the side and stop." By this time, my father, who had never really been particularly in favor of "women drivers," was a bundle of nerves. (Clutching the cushion in sheer terror—"Betty, TRY not to hit that tree.")

Happily veering from one side of the road to the other, with the directional signal ticking like a time bomb, I set out bravely, but became alarmed at the sight of two small boys on tricycles. Immediately remembering my instructions, I pulled over to the side of the road, where the two just stood and stared at me with unconcealed curiosity. Finally the older motioned to the younger. "C'mon Jimmy. I don't trust her." As they rolled away, I decided that maybe tricycles are more my speed.

Norman Ross, *Life* Book Editor, Shows Spirit Throughout Career

Alumnus Speaks At Local Library

—by Daniel Krasnow

Twenty-two years ago, Norman Ross, an enterprising WPHS-ite, marched confidently into the offices of *Life* magazine and asked a condescending executive to look over the various page outlays of the "Oracle." Today Mr. Ross is the book editor of *Life* Magazine, Inc.

Initiative has always been Mr. Ross's signal quality. As managing editor of the 1938 "Oracle," Mr. Ross restyled the yearbook, patterning it after *Life*. As a result that "Oracle" won a gold medal award in the Columbia University National Yearbook Contest. Many high school annuals have used the "Oracle" of 1938 as a standard.

Continues Education

After graduating, Mr. Ross attended Brown University, where he obtained a B.A. degree in history and was valedictorian of his class. His commencement address, "The Lost Generation," was published in part in the *New York Times*, and the entire message was reprinted in *The Congressional Record*. In his speech, Mr. Ross discussed the effect World War II would have on the post-war generation.

Mr. Ross served as an ordnance officer in the Navy for the next three years. Following World War II, he continued his education at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Begins Literary Career

In 1947, Mr. Ross joined the staff of *Time*, Inc. as a *Life* researcher. This was the realization of an early ambition to be associated with a national magazine. Subsequently, he was appointed a writer, and then an associate editor. In 1957 he became *Life*'s chief London correspondent. Mr. Ross returned to America two years later to begin editing *The Second World War*, a two-volume history with text by Winston Churchill and illustrations by *Life*.

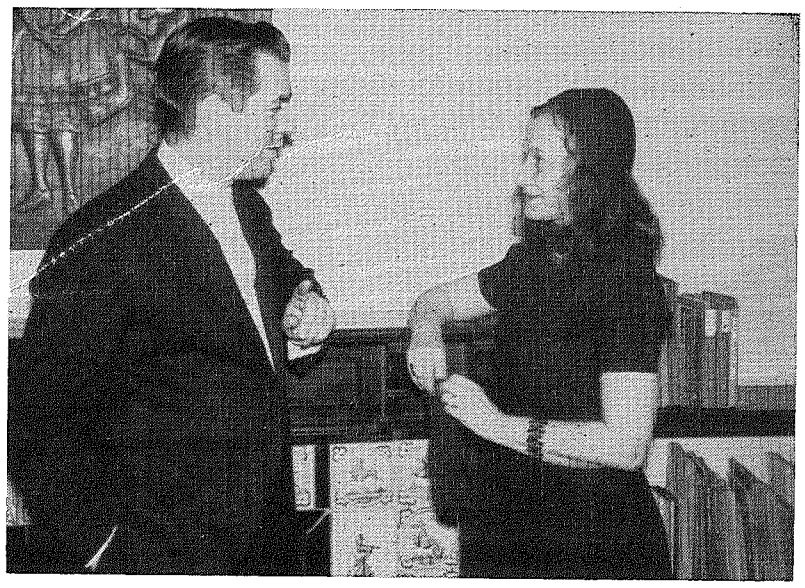
Currently, he is working on an illustrated atlas and a volume on the countries of the world. Mr. Ross hopes that these projects will enable all classes of Americans to develop a greater appreciation and understanding of the world.

Speaks at Library

At the annual meeting of the Friends of the White Plains Public Library, April 27 at the Library, Mr. Ross spoke on the topic, "More Than Meets the Eye." He was presented by Dr. Clarence G. Noyce, vice-president and program chairman, who was guidance counselor at WPHS when Norman Ross was a senior, spending his first and only year at this school.

Rebuts Life Criticizers

In his lecture Mr. Ross rebutted those who think of *Life*'s publications as "adult comic books." According to Mr. Ross, "The picture is not merely a poor substitute for the printed word. On the contrary, the picture supplements the alphabet symbol, intensifying the reader's emotional involvement and broadening his comprehension."



Mrs. Ada Robacker, "Oracle" adviser, and Norman Ross reminisce on the yearbook of 1938, and discuss Mr. Ross's new position as LIFE book editor. *—photo by Harry Rosenblum*

Praises Pictorial Journalism

He also believes that the study of English and history would be enriched if the techniques of "pictorial journalism" were more effectively employed in the classroom. Mr. Ross describes pictorial journalism as a "venture into the unknown." He states, "You are always creating brand new products, never knowing if you are going to succeed." The spirit that originally brought Mr. Ross to the offices of *Life* has found an outlet.

"Norman was almost an ideal student. He liked to think about life and himself. He had ideals and goals for the best. Herein, I think, is the explanation of Norman's contribution to **Life** and to life!" states Mrs. Ada Robacker, his former English instructor.

Civil Authorities Revise Directions

—by William Dobak

The following was distributed to teachers by the local Civil Defense authorities:

'Instructions for Air Raid'

"paragraph 1. Air raid warning. The signal for an impending air raid will be an off-on, off-on blowing of the sirens. The p.a. speaker in all rooms will cough loudly, and a quiet, well-modulated voice will say, 'I am sorry to interrupt your classes . . . The end of the world is at hand . . .'

"paragraph 2. If the sirens fail to sound, the only warning will be a blinding flash of light. Those teachers surviving will say, 'Duck for cover,' whereupon students will attempt to cover exposed parts of the body (the eyes with the hands, the back of the neck with the feet, etc.) and slide under the desks in one smooth movement.

"paragraph 3. Students failing to cover exposed parts of the body will receive detentions at the rate of one per every ten square inches of skin exposed. Teachers are advised to determine whether the student is still alive before filling out a detention slip.

"paragraph 4. Signal for end of alert. The signal for the end of an alert will be a long-long-short, long-long-short blowing of the sirens, not unlike the mating call of the tufted, or lesser, meadow lark. The p.a. system in all rooms will cough loudly, and a quiet, well-modulated voice will say, 'I am sorry to interrupt your classes . . . **tovaritschi** . . .' "

Inquiring Reporter:

Student Opinions on Integration Give Several Sides of Situation

—by Joel Feigenson and Jackie Schwartz

The world is aflame with the spirit of nationalism. Just recently an assassination attempt was made against the prime minister of the Union of South Africa. Riots broke out against the government and its **apartheid** policy (segregation of the races). This month's column is devoted to a survey of public opinion on this new crisis. The question posed was: What do you think of the present situation in South Africa?

Philip Davis

"The trouble in South Africa shows that the Negroes want to be treated as human beings. There will always be trouble in South Africa and in all the other parts of that continent as long as the native Africans are treated as inferior to the white settlers. This problem cannot be solved until the Negro of Africa has independence."

Barbara Walzer

"The South African question cannot be resolved by a racial partition. Such a policy would only serve to agitate racial tensions. The selfishness of the white man's imperialism has overrun most of the world. Its motto — 'Let the Negro remain ignorant so that I can prosper.' Because of this supposed white superiority, the Negro has not gained his right to self-government. The only possible solution to this problem is integration."

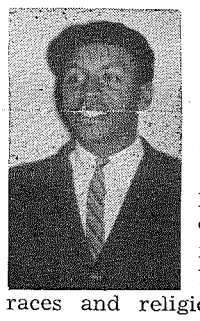
Vingie Dempster

"The situation that prevails in South Africa is absolutely ridiculous. Racial prejudice is a sign of ignorance in a people who should be able to show good and intelligent decisions. I feel that all people should be treated equally and that neither race should dominate the other."

Chris Moore

"The situation in South Africa is deplorable and I feel that the **apartheid** system should be abolished. Racial equality should be established as soon as possible."

Giles Hagood



"The entire idea of segregation is very silly. In my three years of high school I have met some of the nicest people that one could possibly meet. They have been of different races and religions; yet I have experienced very little prejudice. I can't understand why people all over the world cannot live as happily as we do here."

Walter Popper

"I think segregation in South Africa should be abolished as soon as possible. However, it is first necessary to make all the people realize the importance of the situation. South Africa cannot be desegregated immediately, but something should be done soon to start the process."

Another question was also presented to the students: Do you think that the attempted assassination of Prime Minister Verwoerd brought integration nearer to the Union of South Africa?

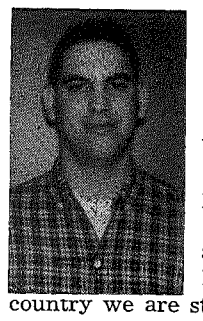
Linda Rosenfeld

"Yes, because it showed that some whites in South Africa are also against segregation. The white minority there are afraid that the white heirarchy will segregate them as they have the native Africans. If this white minority joins with the Africans against the common enemy, integration may be speeded up."

Mike Goldenberg

"No. The already tense situation is only augmented by such an action. Harmony between black and white can only be achieved by a better understanding between the two groups."

Allen Weintraub



"No, The only way that integration will be fully achieved is by a slow evolutionary process. Years of race prejudice are not changed by one swift action. Even in our own country we are still in this evolutionary process."

The situation in Africa is explosive. Only time will answer these questions properly.

Entertainment:

Musical Comedy Appraises Teenagers in Today's World

—by Marion Colodney

For a long time, poets have been searching for something that "is so rare as a day in June." They can now stop looking. We have found it for them.

We discovered this rarity when we saw **Bye Bye Birdie,** the new musical comedy at the Martin Beck theater, which is an adult appraisal of modern teenagers. It takes the attitude that today's teenagers are really nice, understandable kids, and is on their side all the way. And, what may be even rarer, it is a musical comedy that is both musical and comical.

Show Based on Legend

There is vicarious pleasure to be derived from the realization that for a long time, many adults are going to be indebted to none other than Elvis Presley. For it is around the Elvis legend that this joyful, blithe and funny stage lampoon has been built. His appearance, complete with long sideburns, a built-in slouch, a fierce glower, and the anatomical gyrations associated with Elvis, his delivery of a song, and above all, the antics of his teenage worshippers provide the material for a hilarious night of theater.

Youngsters Idolize Birdie

The title of the play refers to Conrad Birdie, that swivel-hipped hunk of man whose vocal and bodily gyrations have made him the idol of millions of youngsters. Dick Gautier plays Birdie in a manner that ought to make every red-blooded American between 13 and 19 proud to be one of this generation.

When the United States Army decides that it wants to take Birdie away from his adoring multitudes, Birdie's manager, Albert Peterson, played by Dick Van Dyke, arranges for one last publicity spree. He selects the typical all-American town of Sweet Apple, Ohio, as the site where our hero will make his exit from public life by giving an all-American kiss to a typical all-American teenage member of his fan club.

Praise Cast's Dancing

Mr. Van Dyke is nimble of foot and light of heart. He does a first-rate job of executing Gower Champion's dance routines. Chita Rivera, the Latin bombshell last seen in "West Side Story," is Rose Grant, the attractive secretary whom the manager has been keeping on a string for eight years, awaiting a shiny keepsake on the third finger of her left hand. Her dancing is show-stopping, particularly in one sequence where she pretends to seduce a tableful of Shriners, and they all wind up dancing under the table.

Kay Medford is Mae Peterson, Albert's mother, a blend of the least desirable features of an over-possessive mother and a sly mother-in-law, and gives her role just the right amount of venom. She is full of wily ruses, determined to keep her boy from marrying Rose.

Spoofs Teenage World

Bye Bye Birdie is wonderful entertainment not only because it has rhythmic songs and catchy toe-tapping dances, but also because it can spoof today's teenage world in a completely likeable manner. We mingled with the audience between the acts and after the show, and felt good to hear them have nothing but nice things to say about this takeoff on Elvis Presley and his admirers.

WPHS Cindermen Win Class Mile at Penn Relays

The Tigress Den

—by Dale Rottner

Spring is here! The beauty of the outdoors invites everyone to join in this delightful season. Now is the time for people to enjoy themselves, and girls of WPHS, here's your chance!

"Since there is a sport for every girl this spring, let's see every girl in a sport," states Miss Evelyn Rose, girls' physical education chairman. "It is still not too late to obtain your letters, girls, and now is as good a time as any to get outdoors and really enjoy yourselves with sports."

Girls' Track Introduced

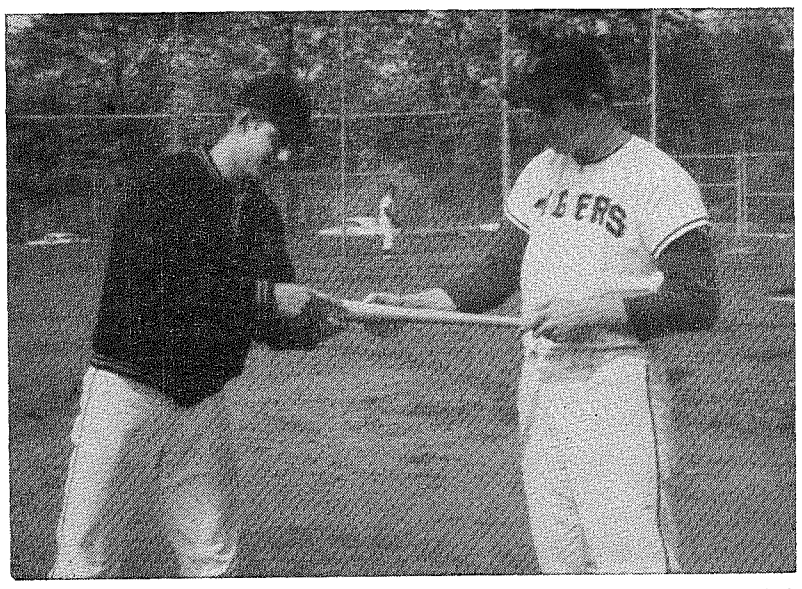
A new girls' sport has been introduced at WPHS — girls' track. Students will practice such things as the 50-yard dash, basketball throw for distance, shuttle relay, running broad jump, and the softball throw in gym class. The best representatives of WPHS will be chosen to meet Edgemont.

Honor teams in tennis, archery, and softball will compete with other Westchester teams. The games will begin about the first week in June.

Because we will be at the new high school next year, prospective candidates for cheerleaders, twirlers, and tigerettes will have the chance to make the squads this year instead of next. However, Bengalettes will remain open to sophomores, juniors and seniors in the fall.

Sports for All

So come on, girls, let's go! There are sports for every day of the week. Now what excuse could anyone possibly have for not being in at least one activity? Even if it hails, rains or snows the girls' gym will be open for apparatus and gymnastics.



Pictured above is pitching ace, Fred Adams showing the finer points of bunting to all-county outfielder, Richard Janecek.
—photo by Harry Rosenblum

Nathans' Single Clinches Contest; Adams Throws Five-Hit Thriller

John Nathans' last inning single gave the Tigers a slim 1-0 verdict over New Rochelle, May 5. Fred Adams went the route for White Plains at Gedney Field.

Pitching was the deciding factor in this contest. Meyers of New Rochelle gave up only two hits while Adams was tagged for five hits.

Run Comes in Seventh

The Tigers' seventh inning at bat began with Janecek getting on first through a New Rochelle error. Then Vin LaMattina reached first at the expense of Janecek's being forced out at second. Pete Velonis, the next batter, struck out; but LaMattina advanced to second on a steal. John Nathans came to bat and promptly smashed a single to left bringing the winning run home.

Coach Frey's edition of the Tigers now has a 2-1 WIAA league standing and is in second place. Their over-all record now stands at 4-4. Fred Adams had a hand in both of this week's Bengal victories. His other performance was an inning relief job for Mike Gorkin against Roosevelt. The game went to White Plains by a 5-4 verdict.

Gorkin Wins

Gorkin did not give up a hit until the fifth inning when he was touched for a total of three runs. It was not until the seventh inning when bases were loaded that the hurling talents of Fred Adams were called upon. Fred struck out the first batter, allowed one run to score on a fielder's choice and struck out the third batter to face him. Mike Gorkin was credited with the win and now has a 2-2 record. The Tigers' next game is with Mamaroneck at Gedney Field.

Twirling Try-outs Yield Seventeen

As a result of the try-outs, May 12, Sandy Fusaro and Terrie Rosenthal will lead the 1960-61 Twirling Squad. Others chosen are Beverly Blanheim, Fran Carathanasis, Diane Carroll, Fredda Gabbe, Jackie Gabbe, Glenna Glazer, Barbara Junghans, Claudene Myers and Jane Phillips. Denise Bacon, Vicki Brenner, Janet Carroll, Diane Fields, Ann Goldsmith and Carol Watson are joining the squad as new sophomores. Nancy Lachman is an alternate.

Four students and six teachers served as judges for the competition. They were Sandy Heine, Sue Hirch, Diane Scholl and Ellen Edelstein, former twirlers, and WPHS faculty members, Miss Natalie Haglund, Miss Annette Johnson, Paul Green, Jack Rivers and Stanley Topping. The twenty-four girls who tried for positions had been practicing Mondays since the middle of May under the direction of Miss Loralee Brundage, coach of the twirlers.

Miss Brundage commented, "The twirlers are a group of talented girls who, because of a sincere loyalty to WPHS, are willing to spend many hours practicing in order to represent WPHS in the finest tradition."

Riser, Horton Each Win Two Contests As Tigers Allow One Stamford 'First'

Coach Ed Kehe's thinclads have been busy for the past few weeks. During this time they took part in the Queens-Iona and Penn Relays at Philadelphia, May 30. At the Penn Relays, White Plains won its class mile relay.

Fifth place in the 880-yard relay championship was the best White Plains could do at the Iona junket. Tiger cindermen have also extended their undefeated dual meet record to three and placed second in the year's only triangular contest.

Team Wins Mile

The winning mile relay team at the Penn Relays consisted of Alvin Pulliam, Walker Beverly, George Jackson and Buddy Blanheim. This same team entered the 440-yard relay but missed qualifying for the championship final by one-tenth of a second. The Tigers finished second in their distance medley relay heat. When Jay Stevens took over the mile segment of this contest, WPHS was in fifth place. Jay managed to obtain the lead, but this was taken away from him by Harold Tepper, winner of the N.Y.U. Invitational Cross-Country meet. The members of the distance medley team were Charles Robinowitz, Richard Berger, Jay Stevens and Jay Kallor, who was substituting for the injured Gary Riser.

880-Team Fifth

The 880-yard relay team which placed fifth at the Queen-Iona Relays consisted of Alvin Pulliam, Walker Beverly, George Jackson and Mel Blanheim. This same team also qualified for the final in the 440-yard relay but failed to place behind winning Plainfield, New Jersey.

In the Bengals' most recent dual meet with Stamford, they won every first place except one. Gary Riser won both the pole vault and 880-yard contest. Bob Horton equalled the feats of Mr. Riser by winning the shot put with a throw of 45 feet, nine inches and copping the discus event with a heave of 137 feet, 11 inches. Walker Beverly took the broad jump and placed second in the 220-yard race to Bob Westhelle, Stamford's only winner. Other Tiger winners included Earl Rainey, high jump; Bill Malson, 180-yard low hurdles; Alvin Pulliam, 100-yard dash; Jay Stevens, mile run; and Richard Berger, the 440-yard dash.

WP Finishes Second

The triangular meet in which WP placed second and New Rochelle third was full of surprises. Ron Morris jumped 20 feet, 2¼ inches only to be beaten by the last jumper who bested his mark by ¼ of an inch. Gary Riser also was surprised to learn that he had not pole vaulted 12 feet five inches to a new county record. When the height was measured, however, the cross bar was still a lofty 11 feet, 10½ inches above the saw-dust pit.

Jay Stevens put on the performance of the afternoon when he won the mile with a brilliant come from behind in the last few yards. Buddy Blanheim of WP and Ralph Bartee of New Rochelle both were clocked at 10.1 seconds for the 100-yard dash, and it was up to the dicserning eye of the judges to pick Blanheim, the winner.

Lawrence Wins

Bob Horton lost both the discus and the shot to Mike Berkowitz of Lawrence. The meet was closely contested throughout and only in the closing minutes did Lawrence pull away from WP, which had held the lead all afternoon. Lawrence had 64½ points, White Plains, 53, and New Rochelle, 30½. Lawrence is now unbeaten in 24 consecutive dual meets.

Linksmen Win; Attain 2-3 Record

"Two out of three—they never give up!" asserts Coach Bill Clegg regarding his golf team's first three matches. He refers to their 5-4 finish over Roosevelt, May 2, and the trouncing of Pleasantville, 16-11 in the opener. The Stamford golfers were victorious, ½-5½.

George Myers shot the low of 82 followed by Pete Brown with a close 83 at Westchester Hills Golf Club against Roosevelt. These two along with George Presto, Pete Grobe, Ed Miller and Tony Massaro formed three teams for the 18-hole matches.

No one had beaten Pleasantville on the Whippoorwill Country Club course in three years until the match with White Plains, April 25. Pete Brown and George Presto were low men with an 84. The lone sophomore, Pete Grobe, shot a 104.

WPHS uses a uniform system of scoring for home matches. It is possible for each team of two players to receive a maximum of three points per match. A point is given at the end of the first nine holes, another at the second nine and one for the total of eighteen.

Twenty-two boys tried out for the golf team on the Westchester Hills Golf Club course. Of these, eight were chosen on the basis of their total score.

Coach Clegg expressed the hope that the County Board of Supervisors will soon allow high school teams to play on county courses. County courses in this area are Maplemoor in White Plains and Saxon Woods in Scarsdale.

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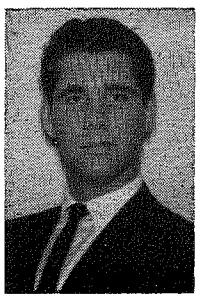
—by Joel Feigenson



"Pedal Pushers vs. Blue Bugs, Friday . . . No boys' sports tomorrow . . . boys trying out for the baseball team report to the gym at 3:04 today . . . " Similar notices have appeared in the daily bulletin since the beginning of the school year; their purpose—to announce all significant sports events in the WPHS physical education program. Directing this program is head coach Henry McWhinnie.

Served Twelve Years

Coach McWhinnie, a veteran of 12 years of service at WPHS, came to this school in 1948, after a successful season at Port Chester High School where he led the Port Chester hoopsters to a sectional victory in the WIAA finals. A graduate of Temple University, and holding degrees from Columbia University and Albany State Teachers' College, McWhinnie became department chairman at WPHS after Glenn Loucks was appointed supervisor of physical education in White Plains.

Coached Staff Members

During the period 1948-53, Loucks and McWhinnie led the WPHS football teams to an unequalled 34-game winning streak. These victorious teams boasted such stars as Harry Jefferson and Dean Loucks (present members of the coaching staff), Howie Davis, and Dick Nolan.

From 1952-56, Coach McWhinnie headed the basketball team, and in 1957 resumed the head coaching position on the football team. As chairman of the physical education department, McWhinnie has also coached tennis and several other sports. In 1955 "Mac" was elected as the Basketball Coach of the Year by Westchester Publishers and the New York News, and in 1959 was voted Football Coach of the Year by the same paper.

Heads Health Program

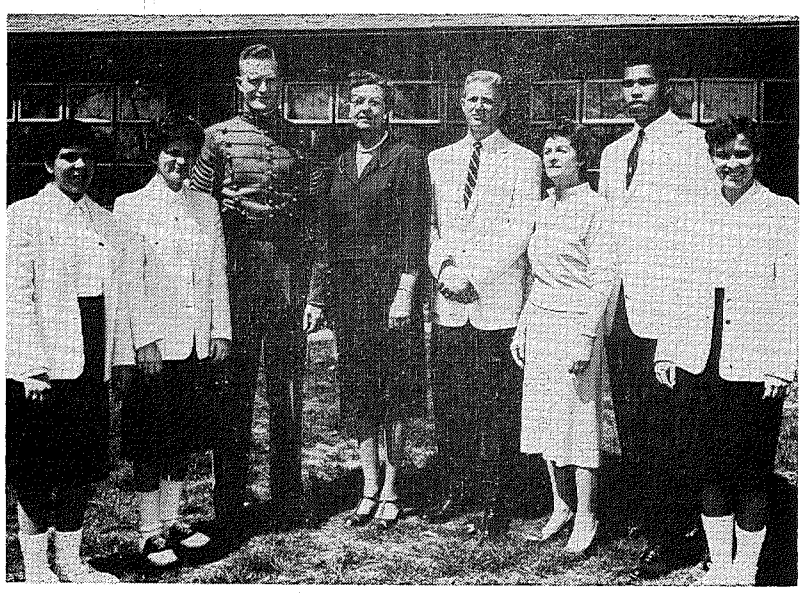
As chairman of the health, safety and physical education department, Mr. McWhinnie has jurisdiction over physical education, health and driver education classes, plus all interscholastic and intramural sports. Coach McWhinnie states that the purpose of this program is to prepare the student socially, physically, and mentally.

Team Sports Emphasized

To accomplish this goal in the new building, the fundamental skills of the different team sports will be taught in the sophomore and junior years, while individual sports such as golf and tennis will be emphasized in the senior year. This program will also include compulsory auto-driving for all juniors and an orientation to driver education for all sophomores. Health classes will emphasize health as a living science, rather than as a laboratory course.

Also included in this new program are several new classes to acquaint the pupil with safety procedures both at home and outdoors. Preliminary plans prescribe a first aid program to be taught as an integral part of the physical education class, lectures on shop safety, and an introductory course in life saving.

Five WPHS Seniors Receive Fitness Award; Physical Education Instructors Make Choice



Jean Damiano, Merry Hendler, John Nathans, Robert Horton and Roberta Newman, winners of the New York State Physical Fitness Award are pictured above with Charles Otstott, West Point First Captain, Miss E. Rose and Mrs. T. Donohue. *—photo by Harry Rosenblum*

Chosen to receive the New York State Physical Fitness Award in a ceremony at the United States Military Academy at West Point, April 29, were five WPHS seniors, Jean Damiano, Merry Hendler, Roberta Newman, Robert Horton, and John Nathans.

The WPHS physical education staff selected these students not only for their athletic ability but also for their total fitness in health, school attendance, over-all physical performance, citizenship, contribution to the school program, and fulfillment of school responsibilities.

Dr. C. Darl Long, principal of WPHS, notified the students of this honor. They were oriented concerning their part in the ceremony after arriving at the Hotel Thayer, South Gate, New York.

The First Captain of the West Point Cadet Corps, highest ranking cadet at the academy, presented the medal. "We hope that a valuable, lasting impression was made on each of these honored students taking part in the program," stated Miss Evelyn Rose, physical fitness chairman.

This program was New York State's part in assitsing President Eisenhower in his Youth Program, and in promoting the New York State and Southeastern Zone program for physical fitness.

WP Netmen Edge A. B. Davis, 3-2; Hecht, Jacobs Supply Victory

WPHS netmen initiated their season against A. B. Davis, edging the Mount Vernon school three matches to two, Friday, May 6, at the Gedney Way courts.

John Sundlie, Dick DeGray, and the doubles team of Alan Jacobs and Dick Hecht scored for the Tigers, making Coach Walker's debut a success.

The first doubles game was still going on with all the other matches completed; WP and Davis each winning two. Dick Hecht and Alan Jacobs were equal to the challenge. After losing the first set, they pulled themselves together and rallied to win the second set. With the initiative now theirs, Hecht and Jacobs routed their opponents in the third and deciding set, six-love. Sundlie and DeGray won in straight sets for the Bengals.

Murray Raskind, WP first singles man, lost a tough one, 7-5 and 6-4. The team of Bob Krughoff and Alan Weintraub were defeated in split sets. Since this was a WIAA contest, the Tigers, league standing is 1-0.

Mr. Walker, commenting on his first match as WP tennis coach, said, "I've coached tennis before and I enjoy it very much. Tennis is a sport in which the responsibility lies very heavily on the participants. During a match there is no opportunity to say a few words. This is something good about tennis."

Section Records Fall to WPHS

The WP relay team of Mel Blanheim, George Jackson, Walker Beverly and Alvin Pulliam won both the 880 and 440 yard Class A sprint relays and in doing so, set Section One Relay records in both events. The Tigers are now Sectional Champions.

The Section One Relays took place May 7 at Parkway Field, Pelham. Other Tiger winners include the mile relay team of Roland Breault, Larry Branch, Richard Gadson and Richard Berger.

Helping Ed Kehe and Norman Fullerton's cindermen retain the Section One crown in the field events were Bob Horton, who won the shot put with a heave of 47 feet, 2 inches; Gary Riser who placed third in the pole vault; and Earl Rainey, who snared third place in the high jump.

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Instructors Visit Community Firms On Annual Business-Education Day

White Plains businesses and institutions played host to teachers of the White Plains public and parochial school systems, May 11, Business-Education Day. Sponsored by the Civic and Business Federation, this was the ninth annual B-E Day.

Five hundred and sixty-five teachers visited over seventy businesses in the White Plains area. The purpose of B-E Day is to give teachers first-hand knowledge and understanding of their hosts' business or industry.

Teachers visited banks and financial institutions, civic agencies, executive offices, health services, insurance companies, manufacturing operations, retail and wholesale firms, utility and transportation companies, and other firms. The instructors indicated businesses of their preference and were then assigned by a steering committee to an organization in that field.

John Daigle, business education instructor, is the representative from WPHS on the steering committee. Miss Mary Burke, a helping teacher at Post Road School, and Edwin D. Harrison of Sonotone Corporation are co-chairmen of the B-E Day committee.

B-E Day was a return visit by the teachers to the businessmen who visited the schools last fall on E-B Day.

—by Karen Olson

Attention girls! **The Cactus Chronicle,** Tucson, Arizona, warns you not to date these boys. Don't date:

Don't date members of the baseball team because they just hit and run.

Don't date math students because their chief interest is in figures.

Don't date members of the rifle team because they shoot the works.

Don't date a history student because his chief purpose is to get a date.

Don't date biology students because they always cut up.

Don't date members of the band because they always beat the same old tune.

Don't date journalism students because they publish everything.

From the **Blue Star,** Avondale Estates, Georgia we have these Betcha' Don't Knows.

1. Birds of a feather fly.
2. People who live in glass houses should invest in venetian blinds.
3. An apple a day makes 365 a year.
4. Fools rush in and get the best seats
5. He who laughs last found another meaning.
6. The best things in life are taxable.

Post WPHS

by Jane Isaacs

Now that all the excitement of the GO elections has come and gone, let's see how last year's officers are doing in furthering their education.

Tom Bailey, president, was the recipient of a Naval ROTC scholarship at Columbia University. He is studying liberal arts and preparing for a hitch in the Navy.

Vice-president **Dick Seale,** the winner of a partial scholarship, is studying forestry at Denison University. In addition to being on the Freshman Council, he is the social chairman of his fraternity.

Grace Napolitano, last year's secretary and recipient of the Junior Human Relations Award, is at Saint Lawrence University in Canton, New York. She too is the winner of a scholarship and is majoring in history and education.

Kay MacMahon, treasurer, led the large contingent to Cornell, where she is concentrating on math and science. Carrying on her tradition, she was elected vice-president of the large freshman class.

News flash: Sheli Zysman, treasurer of the Naional Honor society last year, has just been elected president of the sophomore class at Jackson College, affiliated with Tufts University.

Pupils Describe Roman Life, History; Edit Vox Mercurii, Latin Newspaper

Vox Mercurii, or Voice of Mercury, the WPHS monthly Latin newspaper, is completing its first year of publication, states Mrs. Lillian Abbott, Latin instructor.

Originators of the newspaper started it in order to broaden the Latin student's ideas and views on Roman history, customs, religion, and various aspects of life during the Roman era. Many articles are written in Latin. It is also designed to bolster the academic record of Latin students.

Staff members of the paper include John Anderson and David Propp, sophomores, and Jane Lube and Bridget Rheinbay, juniors. While these co-editors are also members of the Latin club, publishing the **Vox Mercurii** is not one of the club's activities.

Paper Includes Features

Articles for the newspaper are usually written by staff members; however, other literature may be submitted for publication by the readers themselves. In addition to the main articles each issue includes crossword puzzles, jokes, puns, and riddles.

Mrs. Abbott and William Clegg, Latin instructors, distribute the newspaper to all their Latin classes.

Lynn Korda to Participate In Girls' State Activities

Lynn Korda, WPHS junior, will represent the school in Girls' State at the State University College of Education at New Paltz, New York, June 24-July 2, states Ernest White, director of student activities.

According to an explanatory booklet, the purpose of Girls' State is to "awaken within the youth of our nation a sincere conviction that a well-informed, intelligent, participating citizenry is vitally needed to protect and preserve our American democracy and our American institutions."

With a quota of 275 girls, only one may be chosen from each high school in New York State. Lynn was chosen by the following process of selection: junior homeroom teachers and English teachers nominated a total of 35 students. From these, officers of the junior and senior classes and GO officers selected their choices. Then the Awards Committee, consisting of faculty members Gerald Ivers, John Blancato, Evelyn Rose, Dr. Patrick Martin, and Mr. White made their selections.

Girls Elect Officials

While at Girls' State, the delegates will elect their own officials, including a governor and other state officials, judges, members of legislature, and city officials, all in accordance with New York State law.

Delegates apply for and are appointed to various positions in the State government and perform the duties of their offices. Also, the legislature introduces, debates, and passes bills.

Previously attending Dobbs Ferry High School, Lynn came to WPHS this year. Her extra-curricular activities in WPHS include Bengalettes and modern dance.

Represents GO

She is also a GO representative and was one of four GO representatives to attend the New York State Association of Student Councils' meeting for District Two.

Lynn was informed of her appointment by Mrs. Philip V. Roach, a member of the White Plains American Legion Auxiliary, which is sponsoring her trip. A tea, May 21, enabled Westchester delegates to get acquainted.

Last year's WPHS representative at Girls' State, Vicki Hall, was elected governor.

New Teacher Joins High School Staff

Mrs. Rita Hoffman replaced Glenn Dodds as stenography II and transcription instructor when the latter left WPHS earlier this year.

Originally from Rochester, New York, Mrs. Hoffman graduated from Albany State Teachers' College with a B.S. in commerce in 1957. Before coming to WPHS she taught two and a half years at Madison High School in Rochester.

WPHS-ites See Shakespearean Play; View Performance of *Winter's Tale*

Ninety WPHS students saw **The Winter's Tale,** a play by William Shakespeare, at the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Connecticut, states Miss Lillian Harvey, English instructor.

Students assembled at the school the day of the play and traveled to Stratford in chartered buses. Miss Harvey accompanied the group, as did Mrs. Mary Ascher and Mrs. Dorothy Stein, both English instructors. Refreshments were available at the theatre, and students ate lunch on the terrace.

The purpose of the Festival is to give students an opportunity to see a superior performance of a classic play in a new and modern theater. The stage and sets are constructed entirely of wood, and the scenes change via sliding panels and platforms. Because of the reaction of teen-agers who saw Shakespeare's **Romeo and Juliet** last year, the season has now been extended.

D. A. Traversi writes, "The linking of summer and winter, birth and death, in a single continuous process, is very close to the central experience of the play." Shakespeare wrote **The Winter's Tale** some time after 1610, and this play was one of the last of his career.

Students from the entire Eastern seaboard attend the pre-season performances. Students and teachers alike find the festival of educational interest. Not only are fine performances presented, but the atmosphere of the original Globe Theatre in England is erproduced. A scale model of this theatre is displayed in the museum on the festival grounds. Play bills and posters from the British performances are exhibited in the museum. A touch of authenticity was provided by performers fencing on the festival lawn.

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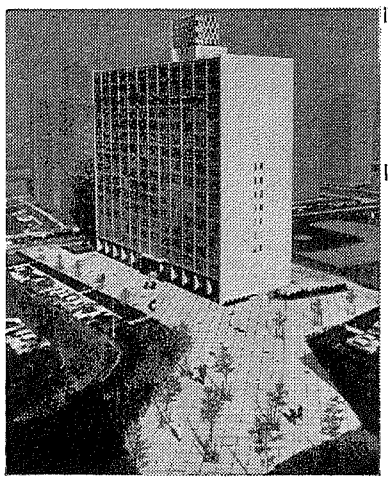

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Education

New College Binary Plan To Provide Broad Training

In recent years educational opportunities at the college level have undergone careful scrutiny. The resulting changes have been toward accelerated studies. Perhaps one of the most important and effective of accelerated study plans is the formidable-sounding Engineering Liberal Arts 3-2 Binary Plan.

Simply stated, a student who avails himself of this plan devotes himself to the field of liberal arts for the first three college years, and then for an additional two years, to the intensive study of science. Upon the successful completion of these five years of study, the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees are conferred.

Colleges Cooperate

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, originator of the plan, at first agreed to confer the B.S. degree for two years of intensive work in science at M.I.T., after a college cooperating with M.I.T. in the plan had instructed a student for the liberal arts degree for three years. Now, M.I.T. will cooperate in the 3-2 plan with any college that agrees to confer a B.A. degree after three years of study of liberal arts. The colleges following the plan maintain a list of cooperating affiliates in the 3-2 plan.

Some institutions that employ the "affiliate" system are Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia University, Duke University, University of Notre Dame, and Vanderbilt University. In addition to these, a great number of state universities operate similarly.

Plan Combines Advantages

An adaptation of the 3-2 plan practiced by other institutions is intramural. Under this arrangement a student need not transfer to a different college after three years, but remains at the same university for the five years and earns both degrees. The following universities practice the 3-2 plan intramurally: Brown, Bucknell, City College of New York, Columbia, Rochester, Rutgers, Syracuse, and Tufts. Certain other state universities have also adopted the plan intramurally.

The 3-2 Binary Plan combines the advantages of two college educations. In addition to the obvious asset of a broad education, an individual graduating with two Bachelor degrees has had an excellent opportunity to explore many fields of study and is prepared to make a more enlightened decision regarding his future.

Although the Engineering Liberal Arts 3-2 Binary Plan may not be feasible for all college candidates, certainly its merits justify its careful investigation by all students planning to attend colleges and universities.

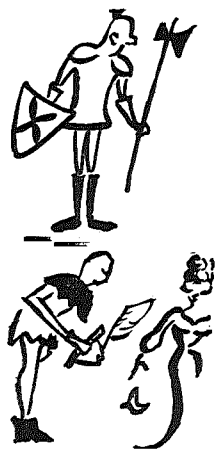
Cornell to Perform For AFS Benefit

The Cornell University Symphony Band will perform at WPHS on the evening of June 8 in a benefit concert for the White Plains-Hartsdale Chapter of the American Field Service. Mrs. Richard Maass, president of the local A. F. S. Chapter announces that this concert is planned in conjunction with American Field Service Week in WP.

Fifty-six Cornell undergraduates, led by student conductor Dick Morrison (WPHS Class of '56), will stop here on their tour for a concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are being distributed by the A. F. S. Committee for a $1.50 contribution; WPHS students, however, will be able to purchase them for only $1.00. Mayor Hendey will proclaim the first week in June American Field Service Week in White Plains.

The Clothesline

—by Claire Steinberger



In days of old when knights were bold . . .

Later, as the pioneers' quest drove men west; when Robin's men rode the glen . . .

Yes, even then, in great moments of history when man was chivalrous, adventurous, and free, the woman did not go unnoticed. Inconspicuous at times, she remained, however, a figure duly deserving (if only in private) every attention focused upon her.

The woman of today, determined to keep the focus growing at a steady pace has resorted to systems, plans, organizations, strikes, —and fashions. In an effort to accentuate the positive and suppress the negative the Modern Miss aims not only to seek the glance, but to keep it.

Stars and stripes forever—and together—is the theme of this year's spring patterns. It promises a wardrobe that will successfully complement all the excitement and gaiety of the springtime mood. Mixtures of stripes, prints, dots, and plaids in all-in-one outfits present a challenge to the girl keeping up with the times. Materials will take on new shapes and forms concentrating on the balloon type skirt, and soft princess style.

In line with the temper of spring, fashions have captured a light, buoyant effect with new approaches to guarantee a flourishing focus on the female. Pleasing to most, and vexing to some, today's wardrobe may be accounted for —the end justfies the means.

Many WPHS Students Make Plans For Vacation Touring This Summer

—by Norma Williams

With the summer vacation rapidly approaching, many WPHS students are planning extended trips abroad. Nina Winters, Mary Wallace, Jeffrey North, Dolores Fox, Stefani Grossman, Jackie Schwartz, and Jill Cowan will be summer tourists.

Nina Winters will stay, for the most part, in Switzerland. Here she plans to attend Champoree, an international school where only French is spoken. During the two months that Nina will be in Europe, she hopes to spend weekends sightseeing.

Mary Wallace and Jeff North will leave for Amsterdam, Holland, July 15. Both students will be representatives from the United States at the World Hi-Y Youth Conference. There, Jeff and Mary will be attending orientation sessions, and sharing in cultural instruction.

Dolores Fox will tour the Orient this summer. Her itinerary includes Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Cambodia, Hawaii, and the Malayan Peninsula. During her two month stay, Dolores will visit Sue Milmoe, WPHS's exchange student, who will be living with a Japanese family.

Stefani Grossman and Jackie Schwartz, like Nina, will also study abroad. They will spend one month at the University of Grenoble with the Grossman family. The second month of their trip will be spent traveling.

Jill Cowan will be another summer tourist. She plans to leave New York late in June on the Staatendam. Traveling in Europe with her parents, Jill will tour France, Luxembourg, Germany, Denmark, Holland, England, and Italy. She expects to see the summer Olympics in Rome and return to New York in September.

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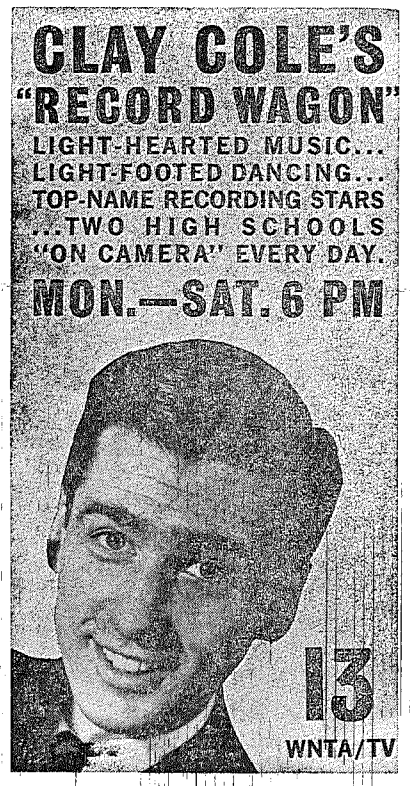

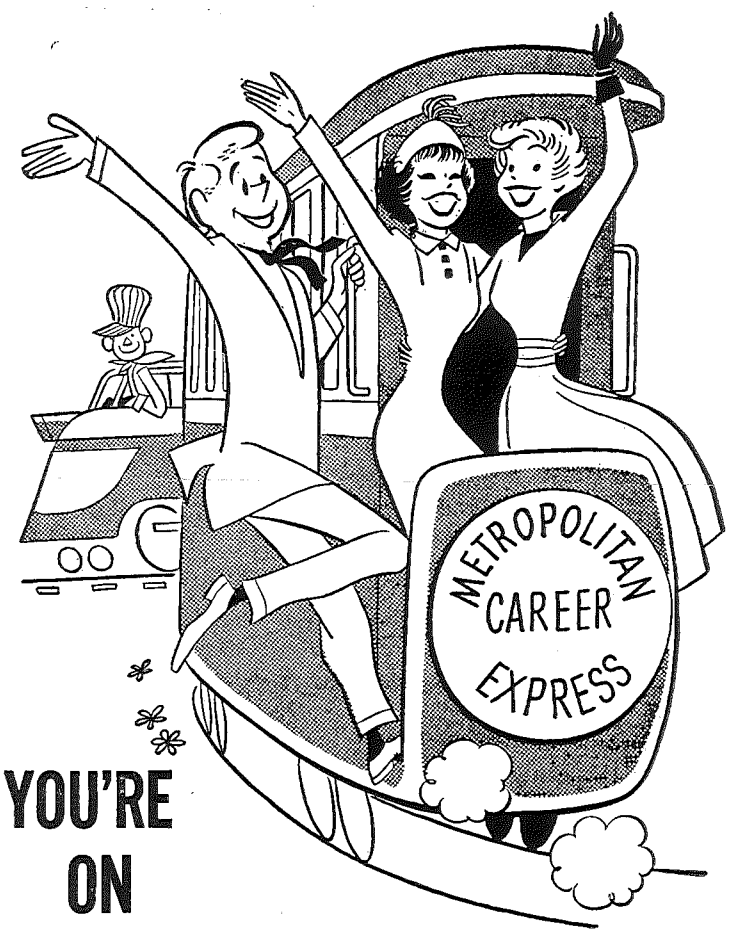

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Teacher Attends Convention For Driver-Safety Officials

Anthony Tramondo, driver education instructor, represented WPHS at the Fourth Annual Driver and Safety Educators Association Convention of New York State at Albany, New York.

Attending the convention April 8 and 9, Mr. Tramondo spoke about "The Model High School Driver Education Program of the Sixties." Driving instructors from the State of New York attended the convention.

Officials from throughout the country presented talks on the many aspects of 1960 driving. The convention provided exhibits, movies, and field trips for the interest of the visitors.

Discusses New Program

Mr. Tramondo spoke about the new four-phase program of driver education which will be used in the new White Plains High School. "The introduction of this new course will mean an increase of 60 per cent in the student enrollment; yet the teaching staff will remain the same. Thus WPHS will become a focus of attention," stated Mr. Tramondo. The program includes theory classes, a drivotrainer, and a multiple car driving range. "Drivotrainers" are simulated cars which enable the student to learn how to drive under actual road conditions. White Plains will be the fifth New York community to adopt the drivotrainer.

Explains Driving Range

The driving range is an area with actual road conditions such as hills, curves, and a railroad crossing. Students will communicate with the instructor who supervises from a tower.

With this new system pupils will have more time and individual training. Health, Physical Education, and Safety will include the auto-driving course in its program. Sophomores will begin with one class a week in auto theory. The juniors will have three periods per week.

Early Admissions Open to Juniors

Having been initiated in September 1958, early decision plans are offered now by 208 colleges in various regions throughout the country, states Charles J. Kohler, director of guidance.

Applies to One College

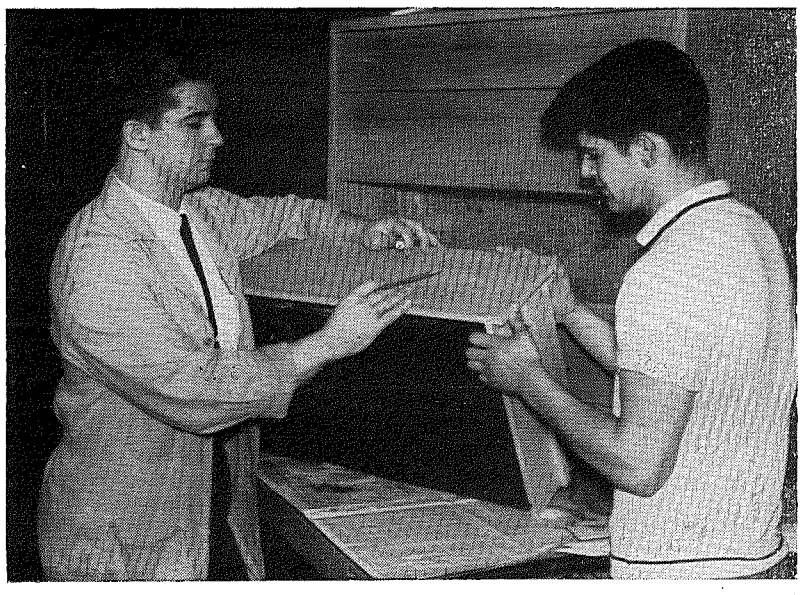
The program requires that a student interested in early decision plans should secure an application from the college of his choice by September of his senior year. On or before October 15, the application must be in the college admissions office. By November 1 all supporting records from College Boards and WPHS must be at the college.

The application of an early decisions candidate must be accompanied by certification that the applicant has not or will not apply, on any program, to another college until a decision has been received from the college of his choice.

Notifies Candidate

The college will notify the candidate of the action of the admissions office or admissions board. If the applicant is accepted, by February 15 he must confirm his intentions and make a deposit.

Art Work, Traveling, Interest Mr. Rivers, Instructor of WPHS' Woodshop Classes



Jack Rivers instructs Richard Lombardo on making a wooden cabinet.
—Photo by Harry Rosenblum

—by Joanne Pearce

Art work and sports are the hobbies of Jack Rivers, WPHS woodshop instructor. Skiing and sailing are high on his list of favorite activities.

He also likes visiting art museums, attending the theater, swimming and rowing. He has enjoyed doing summer camp work as an arts and crafts counselor at a Maine boys' camp.

Mr. Rivers is a graduate of the Massachusetts State Teachers College at Fitchburg. While there he wrote for the school newspaper, sang in the glee club and a barbershop quartet, and participated in dramatics. He also spent two years on a Navy aircraft carrier during the Korean War. During this time he traveled in the Mediterranean, Europe, the Caribbean, North Africa, and the Arctic Circle. On his own he has toured the United States.

Sponsors Graphic Arts Club

Before coming to WPHS in 1957 Mr. Rivers taught at the Winchester, Massachusetts, High School and practiced teaching at his alma mater, Somerville High School in Massachusetts. Now, in addition to his teaching duties he is the sponsor of the Graphic Arts Club and is doing graduate work at Columbia University.

Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, Mr. Rivers attended the Industrial Arts Teachers Convention at Oswego, New York. Featured at the convention were speakers and exhibits of students' work. In addition, he is chairman of the city-wide Inter-level Steering Committee for Industrial Arts. The committee is currently interested in incorporating a program of industrial arts in the White Plains elementary schools.

Emphasizes Creativity

A keyword in Mr. Rivers woodshop is creativity. He does not take the "traditional" approach to woodworking which is centered more in the skills. Instead, he takes a more comprehensive view of the situation and accentuates the educational aspects of creativity. The students, instead of copying designs, create their own in order to receive the total benefit of the creative experience.

After having chosen the design the students begin work on the actual construction of the object. The finished product is a true example of the student's work.

Health Careers Day Provides Program of Speakers, Films

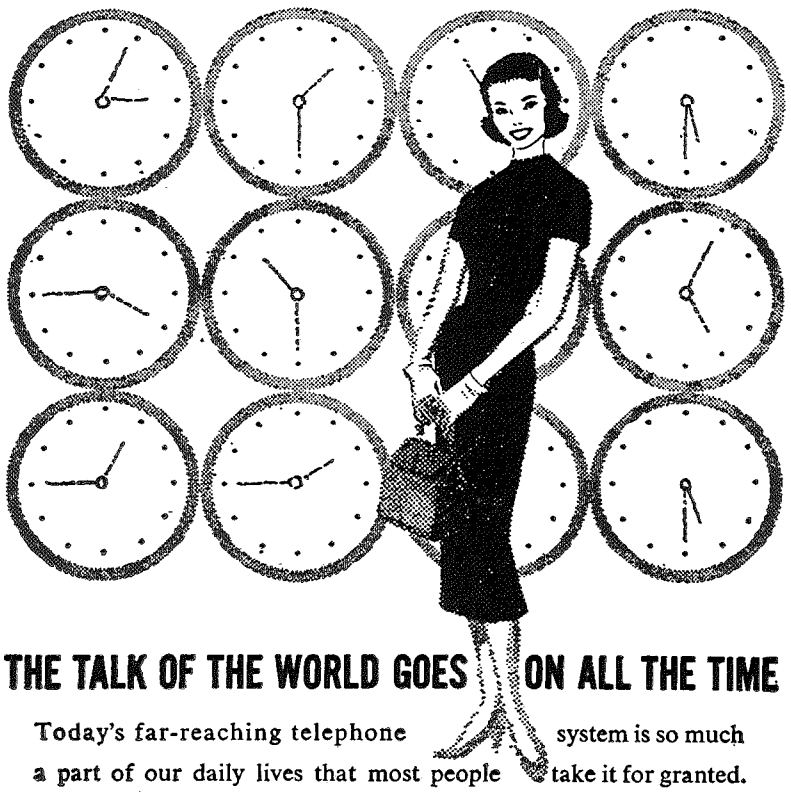
Westchester's County Department of Health and the Westchester County Publishers, Inc., cosponsored a Health Careers Day at the Ridgeway School, White Plains, Saturday, May 14.

Speakers Explain Careers

The all-day event provided an opportunity for eighth grade and beginning high school students and their parents to learn about the various specialties within the major fields of health. Information concerning the educational requirements of both schools and colleges was also offered.

The program included exhibits, films, and group discussions. Representatives from the medical field and related professions spoke about nursing, dentistry, dietetics, X-ray technology, hospital administration, occupational and physical therapy, social work, and dental hygiene. Among the films shown were **The Return**, a prize winning movie on physical therapy, and **Human Cell and Cyto-Technology**. The students and parents had an opportunity to ask questions about specific health careers.

Health Career Day was conducted in cooperation with parent-teacher organizations, guidance counselors, health educators, school nurse teachers, and the various professions in the field of health. Mrs. Charles G. Huntington, general chairman, and Mrs. Winifred Steed, health educator, were also assisted by the Westchester Tuberculosis and Public Health Association, the School Nurse Teachers of Westchester, Medical Laboratory Technologists, the Women's Auxiliary to the Westchester Medical Society, and representatives from Yale School of Nursing Alumnae.



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The Orange

VOL. XL. WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, JUNE 15, 1960 No. 10

Thompson, Dermon to Lead 1961 'Oracle' Literary Board

Various students have achieved editorial and staff positions on the three 1960-61 "Oracle" Boards, states Mrs. Ada Robacker, general adviser to the yearbook.

Cynthia Thompson and Edward Dermon are the new co-editors for the 1961 "Oracle". Selected as co-associate editors are Susan Milmoe and Andy Fluegelman. Jane Isaacs will be secretary to the Literary Board.

Nina Winters and Peter Johnson are the new art editors for the WPHS yearbook. Leading the Business Board next year will be Sue Eisenstein and Richard Leibert as business managers. Joan Adams and Margaret Sperling will serve as secretaries to the Business Board.

Sixteen Join Board

Members of the Literary and Planning Board, under the direction of Mrs. Robacher, are Russell Block, Fred Cohen, Joel Feigenson, Ronald Greene, Ellyn Berk, Ann Bergren, Sara Cherney, Harvey-Ann Diskint, Lynn Gantman, Faith Holstius, Elaine Jancourtz, Susan Kobren, Margaret Monsees, Mallory Pepper, Annita Perez, and Elaine Zacconi.

The relatively small number of members will allow for additional appointments next fall in order to have all divisions of the new high school adequately represented. In addition, in the late fall, students will have an opportunity to try out for the Junior Literary Board.

Others to Tryout in Fall

Donald A. Irving, adviser to the Art Board, stated that next fall tryouts for invited candidates and other capable art students will take place. As a result of these trials, approximately ten students will be chosen to assist the art editors in preparing the art copy for the "Oracle". Members of the board draw cartoons and pictures for the book, as well as suggest layout plans.

The business managers coordinate the activities of the Business Board throughout the year. The Steering Committee of the Business Board will consist of the following members: Bill Barish, Lynn Gantman, Barbara Gottlieb, Susan Kobren, Elaine Sarkin, Jackie Schwartz, Sue Schwender, Robert Seifer, Peter Wilson and Elaine Zacconi.

Members Serve Apprenticeships

Edward Schapiro, this year's adviser to the Business Board, explained that the non-graduating members presently working on the "Oracle" Business Board will be considered apprentices. All apprentices who prove themselves to be satisfactory members of the group will be permanently appointed to the Board about November of next year. Appointees to the Steering Committee are now considered permanent members.

Throughout the year members of the "Oracle" Business Board carry on money-raising activities to help defray the cost of the yearbook to the individual student. Among these activities are the candy sales after school and the operation of the "Oracle" store.

Scholastic Society Honors Four Seniors

Four White Plains High School seniors have won awards in the Fifteenth Annual National Honor Society Scholarship Competition. Donald Dunn received an Honorary Scholarship and, Joseph Bernheim, Mary Ellen Bowden, and Andrew Schultz were presented with Certificates of Merit.

Attain Highest Rankings

The four winners were among the highest ranking students in a national General Aptitude Test administered to the 2,386 highest-scoring students who qualified from a group of over 55,000 senior members of the National Honor Society by achieving the highest scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test earlier this year.

The awards are based on the scores on the PSAT and GAT; scholastic record; school activity, leadership, and service record; and financial need. A total of 61 scholarships with a value of $33,000 is being distributed to recipients throughout the world. All other awards were given on an honorary basis. Over 8,800 chapters of the society in the fifty states and twenty foreign countries participated in the competition.

Winners to Attend Colleges

The four WPHS recipients will attend the following colleges: Don Dunn, Harvard; Joe Bernheim, Swarthmore; Mary Ellen Bowden, Smith; and Andy Schultz, Columbia.

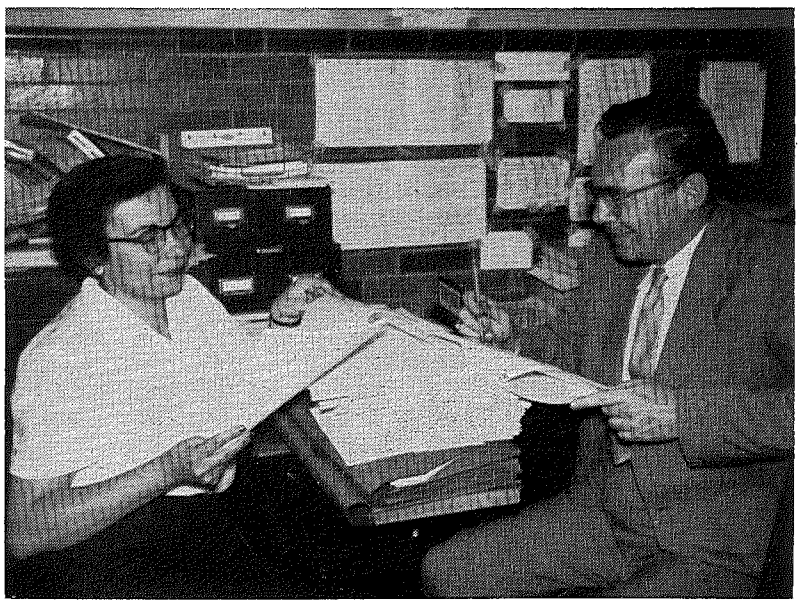
Five other WPHS-ites who placed among the 2,386 highest are Carol Bell, Norman Daniels, Dale Gottlieb, Victoria Hall, John Taylor.

The National Honor Society Scholarship competition has been in existence for fifteen years. Last year, seven seniors were selected as finalists as a result of their scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. From these seven, David Marash was given an honorary scholarship.

Lauds Four Recipients

Dr. Martin stresses that the National Honor Society Scholarship competition is perhaps the most selective of all scholarship searches, as only the superior may compete in the initial phase of the competition. He further states that winners in these vigorous competitions are "crackerjack students." The winners of the scholarship search were cited at the individual awards assembly June 2.

History Department Revamps Curriculum; Three Year Program Commences in Fall



Mrs. Eleanor B. Simon and Kenneth F. Hadermann, citizenship education instructors, discuss new history department program.
—Photo by H. Rosenblum

To cover the field of citizenship education more adequately White Plains High School will require incoming sophomores to take a three-year course in citizenship education.

The intensified program will be initiated with the start of the new school year, according to Kenneth Hadermann, chairman of the history department.

Sophomores to Study World

In the new program of citizenship education sophomores will study world history up to 1900; the junior course will consist of American history up to 1900; and the senior program will cover the twentieth century.

Since present sophomores and juniors will continue with the history courses now offered, the new program will not be fully operative until the school year of 1962-63.

In the new course additional emphasis will be placed on the study of Africa and Asia and on the study of the past twenty years. Some other areas will also be expanded.

Employ Varied Sources

Because material which has previously been taught in elective citizenship education courses will also be incorporated in the new program, all elective citizenship education courses will be discontinued. Several sources will be used in the twelfth year program as there is no basic textbook available. Supplementary material will also be used in the other grades.

Students will take final exams in these courses instead of regents. Those who desire regents credits may take the American History and World Background regents in the senior year.

Hire Extra Instructors

To help administer the enlarged program, six new instructors will join the citizenship education staff next year. The change in programming in the high school is part of a city-wide revision of history courses at all grade levels.

The following grades in the White Plains school system will change and modernize their citizenship education departments by the years specified: Grades 6, 9, 10 in September, 1960; 1, 2, 3, in 1961; 5, 7, 11 in 1962; and 4, 8, 12 in 1963.

Students Seek Advanced Placement; Tests May Result in Additional Credit

Seven WPHS-ites took Advanced Placement examinations the week of May 16, states Dr. Patrick O. Martin, coordinator of pupil personnel services.

Use as Placement Guide

Students take Advanced Placement Examinations to demonstrate their ability to do college freshman work while still in high school. These examinations are merely a guide used for placing a student in college with advanced standing in various subjects; they are not required for admission to college.

Although some schools offer courses designed to prepare students for advanced placement, White Plains High School does not conduct special courses on such a basis. The Advanced Placement Examinations are usually taken by students who have had advanced work in school or who have been tutored.

Exam Includes Essay

The College Board prepares Advanced Placement Examinations on the basis of first year college work. There are eleven subjects in which the examination may be taken: Literature and English Composition, European History, American History, Latin IV or V, intermediate or advanced German, Spanish, French, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics.

All Advanced Placement Examinations consist of multiple-choice objective questions, and longer essay-type questions which require organization and lucid presentation of knowledge. Part of the examination in modern languages consists of tape recordings to test the ability of the student in the language as it is spoken.

College Receives Scores

Grades achieved by WPHS seniors on the Advanced Placement Examinations will be reported July 8 to the colleges which the students plan to attend. Colleges consider the examination grades after admission. At that time a college may wish to award a student college credit, advanced standing, or both.

The College Entrance Examination Board introduced the Advanced Placement Examinations to meet a need for some measure of the competence of a student which would allow him to avoid repetition of subject matter and enable him to enter directly into more advanced work.

WPHS Graduates Announce Future Activities; Survey Finds Hundreds to Attend Colleges

A survey conducted by *The Orange* shows that over 350 members of the Class of 1960 will further their education at colleges and schools throughout the United States. Many other graduates will join the armed forces.

Below are listed the names and plans of more than 400 seniors who participated in *The Orange* canvass and had formulated their plans by presstime:

Abrams, Marge—Finch C.
Ackerly, Joanne—W.C.C.
Adams, Fred—Ithaca C.
Altschul, Ellie—W.C.C.
Ames, Sandra—Centenary J. C.
Amoriello, Anthony—N.Y.U.
Anderson, James—Randolph-Macon
apRoberts, Mary—U. of Santa Barbara
Asch, Larry—Cornell
Backes, Michael—W.C.C.
Baer, Dan—Ryder C.
Bagnato, Eddie—Fordham
Bard, Sharon—Northeastern
Barnow, Michael—Fairleigh Dickinson
Barr, Charles—Manhattan
Barron, Froma—Vassar C.
Bass, Harriet—U. of Miami
Bateman, Linda—U. of Miami
Beers, Susan—Oneonta S. T. C.
Bell, Carol—Wellesley C.
Bellantoni, John—W.C.C.
Berchin, Allyn—Pratt Inst.
Berglund, Art—U. of Vermont
Berman, John—Brandeis
Bernheim, Joe—Swarthmore
Bert, Carolyn—I.B.M. School
Beverly, Walker—Michigan State
Bieber, Howard—Parsons C.
Bierman, Louise—Ohio State
Bigelow, Lynne—Mass. Gen. Hosp. Sch. of Nursing
Billow, Richard—Antioch
Bindman, Susan—N.Y.U.
Blanheim, Melvin—U. of Illinois
Blauston, Ivy—Syracuse
Blitz, Leonore—Russell Sage
Block, Beverly—U. of Buffalo
Blomquist, Robert—U. of Delaware
Blumberg, Jerry—Curry C.
Blumer, Ursula—U. of Hamarati
Bluttman, Susan—Boston U.
Bodnar, John—Bradley
Boelte, John—U. of Denver
Bogoshian, Mary—Syracuse
Boroff, Andrea—Bennington
Bowden, Mary Ellen—Smith C.
Boyle, Ed—Manhattan
Bradley, Susan—Marymount
Braman, Bill—Bates C.
Bremner, Colin—U. of Buffalo
Broussard, Joanne—Southwest La. Inst.
Brummer, Richard—W.C.C.
Bucher, Glen—Fordham
Buckley, Henry—Navy
Burak, Ann—U. of Bridgeport
Caplen, Jay—U. of Buffalo
Carson, Barbara—Sullins J. C.
Cartularo, Vince—Marines
Charkow, Jay—Syracuse
Charkow, Joel—R. P. I.
Ciccone, Barbara—Berkeley Sec. School
Ciotola, Nicholas—Elon C.
Cleveland, Ed—Howard U.
Cole, John—Villanova
Colgan, James—Dakota Wesleyan

(Continued on Page 6)

Prom to Feature 'Sayonara' Motif

Based on a Japanese theme, the Senior Prom will take place Friday, June 24, at the high school from 9 to 12 p.m.

"Sayonara" is the name of the dance, which will feature, for the first time, table favors. This is an idea which is being carried out so that each couple may have a permanent souvenir of the affair, state Allen Rudy and Lorraine Grabow, co-chairmen of the prom.

Patricia Smith and a committee of seniors are in charge of decorations for the dance. The dance committee is selecting the type of refreshments they want for the prom and the PTA will supply them.

Senior Graduation To Occur June 27

Graduation exercises for the Class of 1960 will take place June 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Westchester County Center in White Plains.

Approximately 700 seniors will receive diplomas in the commencement program. Members of the Board of Education will hand out the diplomas to the graduates.

Dunn to Speak

Donald Dunn, president of the Class of 1960, will deliver an address and the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of George McCreery, music teacher, will sing at the program.

Highlighting the graduation exercises for this year will be a special dramatic presentation by several seniors. A group of ten graduates is preparing an original colloquy and dramatic presentation based on the inspirational qualities in the literature covered in the four years of high school.

Seniors to Invite Guests

Seniors who are participating in the presentation are working under the direction of Edward Kenny, English instructor.

Each graduate may invite guests to the graduation exercises again this year.

Graduation Provides Chance For Self-appraisal, Dedication

The school year is coming to an end. The months ahead will see change — in thought, in surroundings, in outlook.

For the present sophomore and junior classes, the change will primarily be a physical one, the movement to an ultra-modern showcase for secondary education. After the initial excitement in a new high school atmosphere, the basic educational processes will continue unhampered.

It is for the Class of 1960 that the months immediately ahead will bring an outstandingly significant change. Graduating seniors will be less bound in the future by compulsory standards than by their own conscious awareness of responsibility. Many will enter college in the fall. Many will soon concentrate on careers in various fields of employment. All will realize a new sense of independence.

Stress Uniqueness of Opportunity

These days provide a unique opportunity for a personal taking of stock. There can be no better time for a senior to reflect on the lessons of the past and contemplate the potentialities of the future. For most seniors, there will perhaps never be another such opportunity when the individual so strongly has the capacity to guide and mold his own role in society. Several ideas are presented for thoughtful consideration.

The graduate may assume one of two roles in the American fabric—leader or follower. The leader plays an active function in society. He pursues a course which he deems just and useful, not one that happens to look good or simply impresses others. He investigates all sides before forming an opinion. His satisfaction does not depend solely on thoughts of fame or public recognition. He thoroughly understands that ours is a world of incessant change and discontent. He realizes that the way to stem discontent is to alleviate it, not to suppress it. He tries to convince his contemporaries of the validity of his argument, but he appreciates their right to have a sound viewpoint of their own. On the other hand, the follower presents the antithesis to these characteristics.

Graduates Need Dedication

America is embarking on a new era in its history. What direction this new era will lead to is yet to be conclusively decided. It is to be hoped this new direction will be founded upon positive progress for the cause of human dignity. Members of the Class of 1960 will surely participate in events of the future. Let us hope each graduate will dedicate himself to a rich and meaningful role as an active participant.

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The Orange

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In Or Not In? Ah, Basketball

Since this is the end of WPHS in this building, it is fitting that we present here a feature article which last appeared in the February, 1933 issue of the ORANGE. This gem of literary genius was created in that year by Emanuel Knobloch.

Larry lay on the couch, disgusted. He had his troubles. Woofe, his dog, lay at his feet, scratching fleas in silence. Larry Jones, of the Green Meadows basketball squad, would, with fifteen seconds to play, miss a clear shot and lose the game, especially when his particular girl, Jane Clarkson, was there. How could he ever look her in the face again?

Just then the door bell rang.

"Come in," said Larry lazily.

"Hi Bro!"

"Oh, you", groaned Larry, for it was none other than 250-pound "Fatty" Joe Townes, the basketball manager, always full of humor, especially when others weren't in the mood for it.

"Well, well, how's the great basketball champ? Great game you played last night; yep, great game; pretty soon you'll play as good as my baby sister. Yep, pretty soon."

"Aw, lay off, will you?"

"Now don't get excited; don't get excited. Remember, heifer cow is better than no cow at all."

"What's a cow got to do with the way I played last night?" demanded Larry angrily.

"Well, don't forget that the ball you were so gracefully tossing around last night was once a heifer."

"Oh, yeh? That's how much you know! It was a pig, and if you don't keep that big thing under your nose shut, you'll have to go to a face lifter."

"Okay, okay, but now let's get down to business. You're not going to let one little thing like that get you off your whole game, are you? Everyone doesn't make a basket every time he shoots. We play Midland next Friday for the championship of the county. I'm sure the coach will let you play. In the meantime come on down to the "Y" and practice some shots."

They went down to the "Y" and Larry practiced shots for about an hour.

Not once during all that week did Larry come face to face with Jane. He spent all his spare time practicing baskets under the supervision of "Fatty" Townes.

Friday night came, with the whole town at the new school. Up in the stands the girls were sitting with their beaux, and the band was playing, cheerleaders were leading hurrahs, and Jane was sitting with her sister, hoping that Larry would make a good showing, while down in the lockers "Fatty" was giving last-minute instructions to him.

"Now take your time and don't get excited; keep your eye on the ball and your feet on the floor."

The whistle blew; the game was on. Larry was not on the starting line-up, but sat on the bench, eager for a chance to play.

The first quarter was a fast one, with each team scoring a basket and a foul shot, but the end of the second quarter showed a **score of 12-7** in favor of Green Meadows.

The beginning of the third quarter saw Larry going in to replace Jim Lawrence at a forward position. The Midland center, a tall, lanky fellow three and a half inches taller than any player on the Green Meadows team, had made a basket and a foul shot. Larry made two baskets and Jack Severs one for Green Meadows. The third quarter ended with a **score of 18-16**, Green Meadows leading.

In the fourth quarter, Larry let his man run away with three baskets, while Jake Wilson, the left forward on the Green Meadows team, made two. The score was now 22-22. Midland called time out.. The band played, and both teams' rooters cheered as hard as they could. Jane almost yelled her lungs out.

With a minute and a half to go, Larry fouled his man, who made the point. The **score was now 23-22** in favor of Midland.

The coach was going to take Larry out, but decided that it would not make much difference. During the next minute the ball was up near Green Meadow's basket. A half-minute to play. Larry was free down at the other basket. The ball was thrown down to him. The crowd roared. Larry took one dribble and shot—.

Did he make it? Of course not. Why? Because I hate stories that end that way.

—by Connie Heaver

In nineteen hundred and fifty-nine
I wrote a poem to thee and thine.
It dealt with topics past and present—
From home runs to a Russian peasant.
Well, since October of said year,
A number of things have happened—
queer.
Hence I, your self-appointed bard
Will tell who in the news has starred.
Since love is young, carefree, and gay,
We'll cover events the sixth of May.
Princess Meg and Armstrong-Jones
Exchanged their vows with mellow
tones.
Poor Meg, however, did stammer a bit
On her "I do's;" Tony had a fit!
We send the couple on their way,
And search for other source of prey.
Let's try commercials—always around;
With pearls of wisdom they abound.
Ripple has that Ring-A-Ding flavor,
And forty-three beans, to coffee, add savor.
Men are shaving underwater;
(It seems to make their skin much tauter.)
"Only her hairdresser knows for sure"—
Hydrogen peroxide could be that cure.
Enough! Enough! We hear them all day;
So we, my friends, shall say them nay.
The Winter Olympics were held at Squaw
Valley
With the U. S. second on the tally.
We won by skaters with fancy cuts,
And a band of men with hockey pucks.
Still in California—Hollywood now,
Ben-Hur took eleven Oscars, I vow.
Simone Signoret, too, found room at the top,
For the Best Actress trophy she did stop.
In February, the storks came on runs
To England and Japan; bearing royal sons.
It was "Et tu, Brute," in 44 B.C.;
But it's "U-two, Khrushchev," in '60 A.D.
At White Plains High a President sings
As he drops his mother's apron strings.
To meet a deadline, the "Oracle" has
Nodoz;
For a similar purpose, the *Orange* has yoyos.
In November, those in the stands did flipple
As the Purple Wave became a ripple!
It was Confucian philosophy in bygone
days;
Now it's a southern "Wamba saize."
Sweeping the country is "Huckleberry
Hound;"
Huck and Yyyyogi Bear really do astound.
It still hasn't happened. It still hasn't been.
Won't aspirin *ever* beat Bufferin?
Kennedy and Nixon fight via primary pole
To get to their Washington, D. C. goal.
Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Lyndon
Johnson
Broods over Kennedy's win in Wisconsin
Humphrey is downcast; Stevenson is fiery.
Seems all of those people are getting
conspiry.
While "The Loud Red Patrick" was
amusable,
Something that wasn't was play "The
Crucible."
School's nearly over; graduation is near.
We'd better take care of all that's left here.
We give up our termites without a sigh
To next year's horde of new small-fry.
To Ferraro, Wadsworth, Qualls, and Heath
Any left-over skeletons we do bequeath.
Goodbye, Old School. We'll miss you we
know,
And so by cheer our sentiment we show:
Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar,
All for WHITE PLAINS stand up and
HOLLAR!

Inquiring Reporter:

How Can New High School Aid With Teaching, Training

—by Frank Katz, Gail Westerman

Now that the plans for the new high school have been made, we thought it would be interesting to know how this system will help teachers. Therefore we asked a few representative teachers how they thought the new high school will help in the teaching of their subject.

Mr. Stanley

"In the new high school, teachers will have the opportunity of being able to get to know the students better, and to be able to help direct student activities in school. The teacher will attempt to guide him with his scholastic plans and for the future. The new students will thus be able to acclimate themselves readily to the new system and to have the feeling that they are members of the new system."

Mr. Pauline

The basic group of 45-55 students headed by a teacher-counselor will afford each student the benefit of a closer relationship with his or her guidance person. Concerning citizen education—next year the incoming sophomore will begin a new program in citizen education which will consist of World History to approximately 1900 in sophomore year, American to 1900 in junior year, and American and World History from 1900 to the present in the senior year. In the present program citizen education teachers are often forced to move very rapidly in their teaching of contemporary problems in order to meet the Regents deadline. The new program will offer the students and teachers adequate time to explore the problems and historical dates which shape our lives today."

Mrs. Robacker

"There is always excitement in trying the new, when it promises to be pleasant and interesting; and there is usually a challenge to improve generally when one moves into a new home. I believe that we teachers wil assess our teaching, in an attempt to better it, if we can. The larger rooms, the more modern facilities for oral English, the more spacious library —all of these will offer to both the students and us teachers an increased opportunity to grow, and will—I hope—develop the desire to deserve what White Plains has given us through this new high school."

Mr. Abrahams

"The teachers at White Plains High School have earned and deserved the reputation of being superior and dedicated members of their profession. These teachers were consulted by the architects who drew up plans for the new high school. They were asked what features of design they would deem most conducive to the type of teaching they want to do; and everyone of these features was incorporated into the plans. Consequently, I forsee that the students (who are indeed our **raison d'etre**) will derive the greatest possible benefit from their studies at WPHS in the years to come."

Mr. Tokson

"Of the variety of advantages students will enjoy in the new high school, there are two that seem to me to be among the most important. The first is that a student will have the opportunity to meet more frequently with his guidance counselor. As matters stand now, a student has to "share" his guidance director with three hundred or more other students. Next year that number will be reduced to forty or fifty. In such a situation the counselor will be able to get to know each of his students better and hence be better able to aid them all in planning courses of study, working out special school problems, and choosing colleges or future vocations.

Enjoying the greater intimacy and warmth of a small school is the second important advantage the new school will offer. In a large high school such as our present one, it is too easy for students to be overlooked in the crowd, or, as they say, "get lost in the shuffle." Large size tends to encourage anonymity which can discourage some people from putting forth their greatest effort both in fulfiling their own potential and in building a strong school spirit. Next year the student will be able to identify himself with a group of five hundred students, not two thousand. He will find that he will get to know a larger proportion of the student body in his division than he knows now. Through this greater familiarity with his fellow students, he will be able to identify himsef more emphatically with that group, and it is to be hoped, develop a strong sense of loyalty to it. At the same time, however, he will have available to him all those academic and co-curricular facilities that only a large high school can offer."

WPHS-ites Win In Math Contest

Five WPHS-ites participated in the Future Engineers of America Tournament April 16 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Ed Adams, Vingie Dempster, Susan Groner, Remy Mallach, and James Yates took part in three examinations, administered in the morning in the hotel's main ballroom. Included in the morning's testing program were a ninety-minute general mathematics test, a forty-five minute mathematics Power test, and an hour-long slide rule test. Remy, a senior, placed second in the general mathematics and mathematics Power tests. He scored third in the slide-rule test.

Take Qualifying Exam

The final competition was a brain teaser bee. Jim a sophomore, won first place as a part of a two-man team. Following the bee, winners were announced.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Aileen Woroboff, former White Plains High School mathematics instructor, twenty WPHS-ites participated in an eight-minute examination March 7, to qualify for the national tournament. Stuart Nemser, Toby Parker, and Herbert Weisberg qualified also, but were unable to attend the national examinations in Chicago.

Mallach Wins Prize

Remy, who was awarded fifty dollars by the WPHS PTA for expenditures for the tournament, was the recepient of a $95 prize from the Future Engineers of America.

Students Receive Awards at Assembly

Individual awards were presented to many WPHS students at the annual awards assembly, Thursday, June 2.

Dr. C. Darl Long, school principal, officiated at the assembly, presenting the speakers from various local and school organizations who made the actual presentations. Recipients of National Merit Scholarship Commendations and winners of New York State Regents Scholarships sat in the front rows in the auditorium.

Students Receive Recognition

Following are the names of Students who received recognition at the assembly: Richard Billow, Sue Bindman, Nancy Bondurant, Norman Daniels, Theresa De Rosa, Margaret Donlan, Donald Dunn, and Diana Ellis.

Awarded also were Mary Evans, Vicki Hall, Alan Kapan, Larry Kaye, Judy Kerstein, Susan Krasnow, Barbara Leondard, Remy Mallach, Susan Milmoe, Christopher Moore, Peggy Mosshammer, Mynda Newberger, and Susan Pierce.

Others awarded were Kathleen Regan, Kent Rosen, Vilma Roundtree, John Scofield, Patricia Sennet, Lynn Sheffield, Cynthia Thompson, Sandra Tilly, Thomas Vischi, Peggy von Szeliski, and Nina Winters.

Finalists in Competition

Finalists in both National Merit Scholarship and National Honor Society competitions were: Joseph Bernheim, Mary Ellen Bowden (awarded also a National Merit Scholarship), Norman Daniels (also awarded a National Merit Scholarship), and Donald Dunn, (awarded an honorary National Honor Society scholarship).

National Merit Scholarship Finalists were John Berman, Andrea Boroff, Susan Crayne, Michael Goldenburg, Lawrence Kaye, Jethro Lieberman, Murray Raskind, and Thomas Vischi. National Honor Society Finalists were Carol Bell, Dale Gottlieb, Victoria Hall, and Andrew Scholtz.

White Plains High School Merit awards were announced and accepting the awards for the many students were Margot Halpern and Steffi Nemser.

35 Students Earn 'A' Report Cards

Thirty-five students earned all "A" report cards for the estimate ending April 29, states Mrs. Hazel Huff, White Plains High School registrar.

Supplying the greatest number of all "A" honor roll members was the junior class with fifteen. Thirteen of the students on the following list are seniors and the remaining seven are sophomores.

Beginning the list are Barbara Bancroft, Carol Bell, Mary Ellen Bowden, Monica Conte, Susan Crayne, Norman Daniels, Edward Dermon, Joel Feigenson, Teddy Ann Furst, Ann Gaynor, Wylie Gilman and Stefani Grossman.

Continuing the list are Nancy Hall, Roger Kaufman, Daniel Krasnow, William Lowden, Efrem Mallach, Susan Milmoe, Christopher Moore, Deborah Rankin, Bridget Rheinbay, John Rosenblum and Linda Rosenfeld.

Concluding the list are Dale Rottner, Margaret Seidl, Joel Salon, Linda Shapiro, Lynn Sheffield, Cynthia Thompson, Richard Tufaro, Gail Van Tuyl, Joanne Viola, Margaret von Szeliski, Roger Wiederhorn, and Audrey Zinner.

Entertainment:

West Side Story Reopens On Broadway After Absence

—by Jean Horrigan

Great difficulties are encountered when anyone attempts to reopen a play on Broadway. In open defiance of this statement **West Side Story** recently opened after a relatively short absence. According to most sources, this play is as much of a hit now as it was the first time 'round.

It is my opinion, having attended a performance of **West Side Story** two years ago and again recently, that this play is excellent. Perhaps its greatest asset is the music. This is not strange when one considers that the music was composed by Leonard Bernstein, who needs no introduction to most people.

Sondheim Makes Debut

A man who may require identification is Stephen Sondheim, who wrote the lyrics for the play. Sondheim has worked on several assignments; however, **West Side Story** marks his real debut on the Great White Way. Although it must be said that there are a few instances in which the lyrics are weak, the majority of them is quite good. Such songs as "Tonight, Tonight" and "Gee, Officer Krupke" are evidences of Sondheim's talent. The author of **West Side Story.** Arthur Laurents, has worked on several plays and movies. Jerome Robbins, famous for the movie **The King and I,** directed and choreographed **West Side Story.**

Many of Original Cast Appear

Carol Lawrence is a magnificent talent who has skyrocketed to fame since her first performance as Maria. Kert, also has gained prominence. (Both these stars were in the original cast when the play first opened.) The part of Annita was originally played by Chita Rivera, now of **Bye Bye Birdie,** but is presently done by Allyn Ann McLerie. It is my opinion that Chita Rivera was better in this role; however, several people have expressed feelings to the contrary. Another member of the original cast, who I feel was a great asset, is Mickey Calin, now in Hollywood under the name of Michael Callans. His role in the present production is acted by Thomas Hasson, who is quite capable, but does not seem to possess the spirit of Calin. Nonetheless he does a good job as Riff.

Story of Problem Kids

The story of this play is "Romeo and Juliet—New York City." It is a fine portrayal of the problems of "problem kids." It is an amusing tale; nevertheless it is a deeply moving tale. Many people express the idea—"Oh no, not another J.D. story!" This is not the case, however. **West Side Story** is not good because it is a tale of juvenile delinquents; it is rewarding because it is about people. One does not leave a performance remembering only the gang wars, but rather he recalls with compassion the plight of these people enveloped by circumstance. This concept is "Somewhere." beautifully presented in the song

All in all, **West Side Story,** is a play everyone can enjoy. It may not be remembered as **My Fair Lady** probably will be (although I hear it scored a bigger hit in England than **Fair Lady;** yet it is certainly a worthwhile experience.

Dr. Palmer Retires After Long Service

Dr. Virginia Palmer, who serves the White Plains school system in the capacity of Board of Education physician, will retire in June.

Although New York State law requires retirement at the age of 70, Dr. Palmer who attained this age last January would prefer to continue working. She has worked in White Plains for 29 years.

Following her retirement, Dr. Palmer plans to travel in the United States and to Europe. She has friends in all parts of the United States, including a brother and sister in California and a daughter in Georgia.

Served in Poland

Dr. Palmer served in France and Poland during the First World War working for the Red Cross. Orphaned children were sent from France to Switzerland, where they were examined and sent to hospitals which could treat their various illnesses and diseases. At Lyons, France, two clinics were established, and Dr. Palmer assisted at each of these clinics during the day.

During the depression years, Dr. Palmer was forced to quit a job in Japan to earn a living in the United States. In 1931 she obtained a job in the Westchester Health Department.

Vaccinates 3800

Smallpox broke out in epidemic form in New York City in 1947 and Dr. Palmer was told to vaccinate as many people as possible. Beginning at the high school she began vaccinating, and after all the students had their vaccinations, she began in other schools and in other parts of the community. Altogether 3800 people were vaccinated, and because the United Nations thought the number was "fantastic," they made a film to distribute throughout the world. She heard comments about it as late as ten years after the filming.

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Huguenots Whip Tiger Nine; WP Drops Chance of Crown

Coach Frey's diamond corps lost 10-8 to New Rochelle at the victor's field. The WIAA contest took place May 26.

Losing this game eliminated the chance of the Bengals to finish in first place in the Westchester Invitational Athletic Association. The best they can now do is conclude in a tie for first place. Fred Adams who was replaced by Mike Gorkin in the third inning was the losing pitcher. The winning pitcher for the Purple was Richie Meyers.

A comedy of errors could best describe the game. Both sides were only able to muster three hits apiece; yet New Rochelle was able to score 10. Loose play in the second inning by WP allowed two runs across the plate without one New Rochelle hit.

Meyers Tames Tigers

Behind 9-2 at the end of the fifth inning, the Tigers were able to score six runs, but after this they were tamed by the pitching of Meyers.

The Bengals now stand 4-2 in the WIAA league and 7-6 overall. They now have two games left, one with Mamaroneck and a WIAA contest with Yonkers.

Future Promising

Next year Coach Frey expects to have four of this year's starters return. The pitching chores of the "61" squad will rest on the shoulders of Dorsch and Maro. Buehler, Velonis, and Alan Tomeselli show promise as starters next year.

WP Cindermen Trounce WIAA Opposition; Horton, Morris Pace Team With Doubles

—by Sandy Frankel

Tiger thinclads amassed ten first places as they coasted to the easiest victory in the history of WIAA competition, tallying 107 points May 27 while leaving five contending schools in their dust.

Bob Horton and Ronnie Marris were double winners, in addition to New Rochelle's hurdling Carl Roper. Horton added 22'4" to the discus standard and threw the shot a record 49' 9½"; Morris eclipsed his 1959 records in the running broad jump and the hop, step, and jump.

New Rochelle, second with 57½ points, provided WP with its best competition. Junior Alvin Pulliam nosed out teammate Mel Blanheim in a 10.2 century, with the Huguenots' heralded Ralph Bartee held to third. Blanheim followed by running the 220 in 21.9, with Bartee second.

Tigers Win Mile Events

Jay Stevens gave the Tiger cindermen five points by running the mile in 4:38.7, with Eddie Crawford demonstrating a final kick to catch A. B. Davis' Derrick Williams in a second place dead heat.

Roland Breault cut down a large deficit in the mile relay, and anchorman Richie Gadson caught his New Rochelle counterpart in the stretch to give the Tigers another first, this one in 3:36.8. The half-mile relay team of Al Rudy, Skip Washington, Pulliam, and George Jackson ran the course in 1:32.7 to subdue the 880 Purple Wave entry.

Riser Vaults 11'5"

Long after the awards were presented and the stands were cleared, Gary Riser soared 11'5" to cop first place in the pole vault. The final tabulations showed third-place Davis with 36 points, Roosevelt with 20½, Yonkers with 13½, and Saunders with 3.

Track Shorts: The establishment of 12 WIAA records was not surprising . . . 1960 is only the second year since the reorganization of the association . . . in the 440, the first five contestants to cross the finish line beat last year's 53.1, including WP's Walker Beverly and Richard Berger . . . Bill Malson placed second to Roper in both high and low hurdles . . . this is the second consecutive conquest for White Plains in the WIAA . . . among the interested spectators was Edgemont's sprinter Barry Townsend, Westchester's finest sprinter, and holder of a 9.6 100.

Doubles Team of Seifer, Kahn Reaches Tourney Semi-Finals

In the recent Section I tennis tournament, the junior doubles team of Bob Seifer and Jim Kahn reached the semi-finals before bowing to Scarsdale's number one duo in straight sets, 10-8, 6-3.

Scarsdale's Raiders proved to be the Tiger nemesis during the tourney. Singles players Murray Raskind and John Sundlie were defeated by Scarsdale's second and third netters by 6-2, 6-0, and 6-1, 6-2, respectively.

Doubles Teams Win

Rick DeGray advanced to the second round via a 6-1, 6-3 shellacking of Edgemont's Steve Jalon, but was then subdued in straight sets by Fox Lane's Bob Balink.

White Plains fared much better in doubles competition. Dick Hecht and Al Jacobs combined their talents to whip one of Scarsdale's doubles team by 6-8, 6-1, 6-4. This accounted for the only Tiger victory over the latter team.

After drawing a quarter-final berth by Croton-Harmon's forfeit, Hecht and Jacobs faced Scarsdale's outstanding duo, Pete Schwartz and Neil Kavey, who beat them in 6-4, 6-3 sets.

The most pleasant surprise for WP was the fine showing of Seifer and Kahn. After a first round bye, the junior pair overwhelmed Yonkers in straight sets, losing only three games. Following a come-from-behind 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory against Dobbs Ferry, they met their most formidable foes of the tourney—Scarsdale's Schwartz and Kavey. Although Bob and Jim nearly missed copping the opening set, the Raiders came back strong in the finale as they captured the match.

Golf Team Posts Shutout Victories

Bringing their record to 7-3, the WPHS golfers dazed A. B. Davis, 9-0, May 31 at the Vernon Hills Golf Club course. Low man was Ed Miller with a 79.

Shut-outs were the trade-mark as both Yonkers and Saunders fell to WP 9-0, May 16 and 23. Sleepy Hollow managed to score one point against the Tigers' 8 at the Westchester Hills course May 26. New Rochelle was victorious 7-2, May 19.

In the Yonkers match George Presto shot the low of 79. Tony Massaro was low man with an 81 at the New Rochelle contest. Each player has shot a low score under 88. The low scores are: Pete Brown, 82, Pete Grobe, 88, Massaro, 77, Miller, 79, George Morris, 82, Bill Egan 81, and Presto, 79.

20 Judges Select Tigerette Squad

Forty-four sophomore and junior girls were chosen for the 1960-61 Tigerette squad Friday, May 20, in the girls' gymnasium.

"It looks as though the group that the 20 judges have given us is a fine organization. We know that the wonderful White Plains spirit and effort will be the best," states Miss Evelyn Rose, chairman of girls' physical education department and Tigerette advisor.

Returning this year are eight girls from last year's squad. They are Patricia Alex, Connie Ceccon, Sandy Hawk, Beth Hulme, Jane Isaacs, Peggy Mosshammer, Sharon Rose, Linda Schulman, and Nina Winters.

The newcomers are Sandra Allen, Jane Bernstein, Linda Berry, Connie Krooshank, Audrey Dawson, Linda Debrocy, Linda Fields, Barbara Gottlieb, Louise Herman, Nancy Holderman, Janice Jackson, Lynn Korda, Dorothy Kriegal, Barrie LaPidus, Debby Levy, Barbara Lymk, and Felice Marbach.

Continuing the list are Sandy Morris, Wendy Parnes, Bunny Metzdorf, Nancy Morelli, Lucille Pearlman, Linda Plofsky, Claire Steinberger, Hedy Tan, Carol Trieman, Barbara Trencher, and Beatrice Wright.

The alternates on the squad, who will also march in every game, are Barbara Cohen, Pat Gray, Challene Heany, Sandra McKean, Shirley Moore, Martha Newsome, and Linda Schiller.

Plainsmen Excel At State Meet

Track representatives from Section I placed second in the state meet which took place June 11 at West Point. Particularly outstanding were the White Plains selectees.

The 880-relay team of Beverly, Pulliam, Jackson, and Blanheim set a new state record. Bob Horton copped fourth in the discuss and the shot put. Pulliam burned to third place in the 100-yard dash. In the pole vault, Gary Riser tied for third at 12' 5 1-4".

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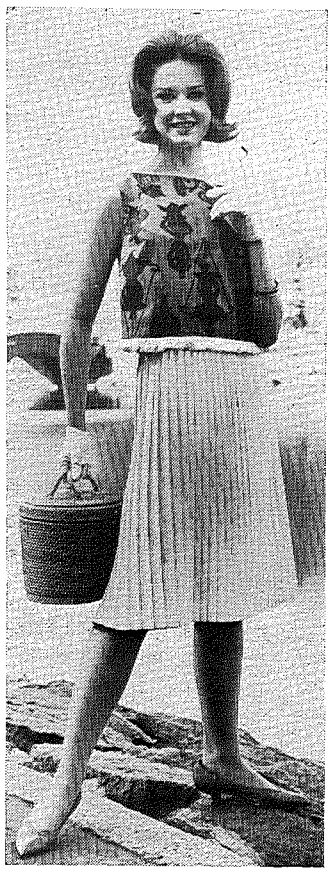

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—by Charles Robinowitz

While constructing the new high school on North Street the architects apparently omitted something very important, a special trophy case for the track team. During the past season under Coaches Ed Kehe and Norm Fullerton the Tigers have won the WIAA, Section I, Westchester Coach's and Official's Meet, and Section I Relay team titles. They also carried four trophies home from the Schenectady Sports Carnival, one of which symbolizes team supremacy. To someone accustomed to New Rochelle's public school dominance for nearly a decade this recent "pilfering" of track championships by the Tigers seems strange. However, there are three solid reasons for the emergence of the Tigers as a cinder-power.

Top Athletes Spark Team

The first and foremost reason is the abundance of outstanding athletes. Mel Blanheim holds the school 220-yard dash mark of 21.7 seconds and has run, along with Al Pulliam, a 10.1 second 100-yard dash. Gary Riser has pole vaulted 12' on several occasions and, thereby holds the school record. Bob Horton's 154-foot discus throw is another top mark. Other boys who have copped championships are Jay Stevens mile (4:29); Ron Morris, broad jump (20'8") and hop, step and jump (40'5") and Horton, shot put (52'). In addition, many of the boys double up in events thus scoring more points for the team. For instance, Walker Beverly is a 51-second 440-man and also holds the top team mark of 20'10" in the broad jump. Riser also doubles in the 880 covering that distance in 2:03. Probably the best example of the team's versatility occurred when the 440-relay team of Beverly, Blanheim, Pulliam and George Jackson failed to qualify for the finals at the Penn Relays. Coach Kehe decided to give the boys a second chance in the class mile relay, and they brought the school its first Penn Relay championship and a state record of 3:28.9.

A second reason for the team's success was the inspired and competent coaching job by both coaches Kehe and Fullerton. Both stress proper conditioning and are familiar with the latest equipment and techniques. Kehe, the head coach, has been at the helm just three years; yet he has coached more top relays and individuals than anyone else in the past ten years. Coach Kehe believes the only road to success is through hard work and tough discipline.

Coach Suspends Delinquents

This past season Kehe showed his discipline by suspending several boys, among them top point getters, for an unexcused absence from practice. Partly because of this, the team placed only third in a county meet, but it was undoubtedly strengthened by Coach Kehe's action. As far as technique is concerned, both coaches are familiar with the ideas of the top college track coaches on conditioning, and they apply them in their own work-outs. This past winter, in fact, an indoor track team was revived at WPHS and helped speed up the development of many boys.

The last important reason for success was the development of an extensive junior high track program. This serves to interest and attract boys and to give them invaluable experience even before they don a high school uniform.

History Instructor Receives Doctorate

Irwin Sears, WPHS history instructor, will receive a doctorate degree in American Civilization from New York University in June. "The Growth of Population in Philadelphia, 1860-1910" is the title of his thesis.

An original contribution to history, the ability to read at least two foreign languages, and the passing of several oral examinations given by a seven-professor panel were the main requirements for the doctorate.

Paper Discusses City's Growth

In his thesis, Mr. Sears explored factors contributing to Philadelphia's population growth, including the natural balance of births and deaths, and immigration, both foreign and from other states.

He compared the city to New York and Chicago, and found that Philadelphia had the slowest rate of increase of the three because it failed to effectively publicize its virtues. In the competition to attract foreigners, Philadelphia remained conservative, and allowed its port to deteriorate, so losing many prospective foreign citizens to New York.

Thesis Includes Sources

Mr. Sears' sources included U. S. Census reports, statistics, from the Chamber of Commerce Board of Trade, newspapers, and travelers' comments on the various cities. Two copies of his work are on file in the New York University Library. After rewriting the 170 pages three times, Mr. Sears comments, "The best part of writing the thesis is the personal satisfaction and sense of achievement I got when the paper was completed."

Fourth Year at WPHS

Before writing his thesis, Mr. Sears studied for three years at the university. Then he taught one year. In 1956 he began teaching history at WPHS.

Four of Faculty to Retire; Intend to Pursue Interests

Three teachers at WPHS are planning to retire this June. They are Miss Anna Gunhild Blomstrom, Mrs. Norma Power, and Miss Lenore Thomas, and Reginald Williamson.

Immediately after her retirement, Miss Blomstrom, an art insturctor in the White Plains school system since 1931, intends to vacation in New Hampshire and Boston and then perhaps travel. She has already visited Europe, Canada, Hawaii, Mexico, and the Caribbean.

Miss Blomstrom Paints

Miss Blomstrom will spend many of her spare moments painting. She has studied under such renown artists as Kunirjoshi of the New School for Social Research in New York and Freize at the Academie de la Chaumiere in Paris. She painted in Paris for about a year and spent summers working with artists. However, Miss Blomstrom's hobbies are not confined to art alone; she enjoys swimming, sailing, bowling, and playing the piano.

Mrs. Power has taught in White Plains for the past 36 years. She began teaching home economics at Post Road Junior High School and later joined the staff at WPHS. Active in city, county, and school affairs, Mrs. Power has been chairman of the county home economics association.

Mrs. Power Plans Travel

After her retirement, Mrs. Power wants to travel. She and her husband may settle permanently in California because they enjoy the warmer climate. In addition to traveling, Mrs. Power plans to indulge in another favorite pastime, craft work.

Because Miss Thomas "loves to teach French", she is not giving up education. Although she is leaving WPHS, she has accepted another teaching position in Scottsdale, Arizona. Last year Miss Thomas spent her sabbatical studying at Arizona State University and liked the locale so much she decided to move there.

Miss Thomas has taught in the White Plains schools for 29 years. Although she usually teaches French, she has also taught Spanish and German.

Outside of school, Miss Thomas' main pre-occupations are her doll collection and her cat. She has a large number of dolls from foreign countries including an intricate nativity scene from France. Her prize possession is her Abysinian cat Simba.

Mr. Williamson Likes Music

Mr. Williamson has taught at WPHS since 1942. After his retirement, he intends to pursue his greatest interest, music. Mr. Williamson plays the piano and organ and enjoys the works of "the old masters".

Seven WPHS-ites Win Certificates

Seven WPHS students received certificates proclaiming them winners of the National High School Poetry Association contest at the Individual Awards Assembly, June 2.

Three of these students received special mention. They are Elizabeth Lehman, Phyllis Stern, and Jeffery Tarter. Those awarded certificates include Elaine Jancourtz, Mona Schepmoes, and Claire Steinberger.

All of these students will have their poems published in the National High School Poetry Association's regional anthology. In addition, the poems of those who got special mention will appear in a book compiled from all the regional anthologies in the United States.

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Courtney, Barbara—William and Mary
Crayne, Susan—Brandeis
Cricco, Lynn—Dakota Wesleyan
Crimi, Dennis—Rutgers
Crown, Erna—Bennington
Cuttner, David—Michigan State
Daniels, Norman—Wesleyan
Dapice, Robert—Cobleskill Agri. Inst.
D'Aquanni, Virginia—St. Mary's Nursing School
Davies, Patrick—Marines
Davis, Richard—Boston U.
Dayan, Mozelle—N.Y.U.
Dean, Barbara—West. Sec. School
Devaney, Margaret—Sacred Heart J. C.
Dimella, Arthur—Marines
Dixon, Dixie—Keuka C.
Dolan, Pat—W.C.C.
Donlan, Louise—Fashion Inst.
Dono, Joseph—Potsdam S.T.C.
Drandoff, Jerry—Brooklyn C.
Drummond, Lonny—Northeastern
Dunbar, Lynn—Keuka C.
Dunn, Donald—Harvard
Dvorak, Mary Louise—Gibbs Sec. School
Eisnor, Barbara—Michigan State
Elinson, Sylvia—U. of Wisconsin
Ellis, Diana—Pembroke C.
Engle, Jeffrey—Boston U.J.C.
Eshelman, Nelle—Miami U. (Ohio)
Eubanks, Eileen—Centennary J. C.
Evans, Mary—School of Visual Arts
Falcigno, Anthony—Fordham
Feigi, Fini—Stetson
Feldstein, Peter—U. of Iowa
Figa, Susan—Moore Inst.
Fischbein, Neil—U. of Buffalo
Forbes, Mary—Oneonta S.T.C.
Fox, Burt—Ithaca C.
Fox, Jackie — Norwalk Hospital School of Nursing
Frankel, Sandy—N.Y.U.
Fraser, Ernest—School of Visual Arts
Fuller, Beverly—N.Y.U.
Furst, Teddy Ann—Bucknell
Gahagan, Carolyn—Pembroke C.
Gaul, Ken—Seton Hall
Gaynor, Ann—Trinity C.
Geary, Bill—Northwestern
Gillman, Henry—Marines
Gins, Richard—U. of North Carolina
Goldenberg, Mike—Dartmouth
Goldman, Jonathan—N.Y.U.
Gordon, Jim—U. of Rochester
Gordon, John—Dickinson C.
Gottlieb, Dale—Brandeis
Gottschalk, Rita—Boston U.
Grabow Lorraine — Gibbs Sec. School
Grape, Barbara—Gibbs Sec. School
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Green, Lynda—U. of Vermont
Greenbaum, Joan—Penn State
Greenberg, Stanley—N.Y.U.
Greene, Mike—R.P.I.
Greene, Sande—Syracuse
Greenhill, Bill—Marines
Greenwood, Steven—Penn State
Greiner, Roger—Syracuse
Griffin, John—Navy
Grimaldi, Frank—Marines
Grossman, Robert—Phila. Art Sch.
Gunshor, Peter—Penn State
Hagen, Curtis—Drake
Hale, Nancy—Oswego S.T.C.
Hall, Pat—U. of North Carolina
Hall, Vicki—Smith C.
Halpern, Margot—Smith C.
Haney, Robert—Milwkee Sch. of Engineering
Harmeling, Robert—Bradley
Harris, Diane—Ryder C.
Heaver, Connie—Purdue
Hecht, Richard—Cornell
Heine, Sandra—Bethany C.
Heiss, Dina—Penn State
Henderson, Donald—Marines
Hendler, Merry—Cornell
Hersch, Marjorie—Florida State
Heubsch, Janet—Boston U.
Hickey, Daniel—Navy
Higgins, Deirdre—Seton Hill
High, Charles—Morgan State
Hilliard, Chris—Army
Holm, Sonia—W.C.C.
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