



The Orange

Vol. XXXVIII

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, DECEMBER 10, 1957

No. 6



Tiger Weekend Highlights Dance; Drama, *Lost Horizon*, to Take Place

Dance to Benefit School Treasury

White Plains High School will be the setting for a Tiger Weekend Friday, December 13, and Saturday, December 14. The weekend features a play, *Lost Horizon*, given by the Dramatic Club, and a dance sponsored by the General Organization.

The play, based on James Hilton's novel, *Lost Horizon*, will be presented Thursday, December 12, for junior high school students and Saturday, December 14, as part of the Tiger Weekend. Besides this adaptation in play form by Anne Coulter Martens and Christopher Sergel, *Lost Horizon* was also made into a movie. Ronald Colman played the role of Conway in the picture.

The Lamasary of Shangri-La in the mountains of Tibet is the scene of most of the action of the play. Shangri-La is a place where people can find contentment, quiet, and happiness. Here age is unimportant and one has time to enjoy life without the worries of the world. From this story has come our word Shangri-La meaning an idyllic place or a modern Utopia. This isolated spot in the valley of Karacal is to preserve the history of past cultures for future men. When the present inhabitants of the earth end the struggle in the world, new people will be able to find out the past by discovering this paradise.

Plot Involves Kidnapping

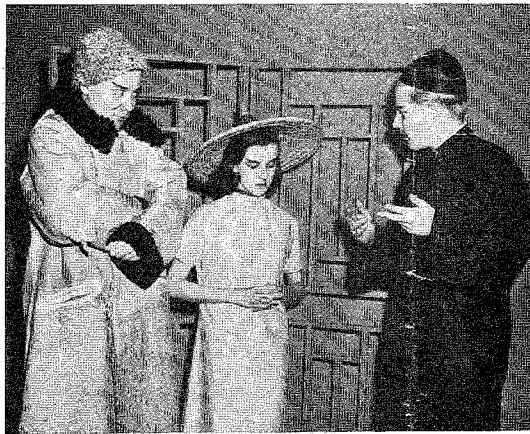
The story itself concerns a group of people who are kidnapped and brought to the valley. Conway is a modern man who has been harassed by the necessity of earning a living. He is looking for quiet, time, and a chance to enjoy culture such as that which Shangri-La offers. The High Lama is over two hundred years old and seems about to die, although life is greatly prolonged in the atmosphere of Shangri-La.

The production will be directed by Edward B. Kenny, English teacher, with assistance from Mrs. Elsie Robertson, English teacher. Patrick Iozzo is the stage manager and student director. The assistant stage manager is Dianne DePasquale. Mrs. Edward B. Kenny is in charge of costumes.

Students Portray Characters

Characters in the play will be portrayed by White Plains High School students. They are: Nurse Thursby, Nancy Lowenthal; Nurse Wallington, Allison Goldsmith; Nurse Wyland, Karen Stein; Nurse Rutherford, Joanna Crown; Chang, John Ulrick; Conway, Stephen Jantzen; Mallinson, Roger Corin; Miss Brinklow, Sheila Grobe; Henry Barnard, Steven Brenner; Lo-Tsen, Barbara Greacen; Helen, Nancy Dawson; High Lama, Patrick Iozzo; Beverly Horner; Ai-Ling, Linda Rosenfeld.

The dance on Friday evening, December 13, will have the same theme as the Tiger Weekend. It will last from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Boys' Gym. Jane Gantman and Jill Spangenberg are in charge of the dance which will be sponsored by the General Organization. Jane Eisenberg and a committee of volunteers will also help plan the evening. Allison Goldsmith is in charge of publicity. The PTA will supply refreshments.



Pictured above are members of the cast of "Lost Horizon." From left to right are: Cletus Johnson, Barbara Greacen, and John Ulrick.

Students Join National Honor Society; Group Symbolizes Scholarship, Service

The National Honor Society, which is symbolized by Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service, became an active part of our school with the admittance of 37 seniors. One Wednesday, November 13, these students were inducted and thus accepted the honor of membership.

Named to the Society were James Bruni, John Cronquist, Robert Ellis, Joel Hirschman, Donald Inglis, John Jenkins, Stephen Murphy, Alan Pease, Steven Price, Jack Toby, Robert A. Walker, Clifton White, Maida Chen, Joan Chin, and Carol Christenson.

List Continues

Continuing the list were Evelyn Cohen, Barbara Drinkard, Janet Garnier, Barbara Greacen, Priscilla Hall, Susan Hendler, Alice Hinkley, Gail Homer, Linda Leibert, Corinne Lindstrom, Nancy Lowenthal, Karin Nielsen, Lisa Oelkers, Karen Pass, June Schwartz, Carol Shaw, Wendy Shocket, Karen Smith, Jill Spangenberg, Holly Sprague, Frances Tufaro and Linda Ward.

"The function of the organization" states Elliot H. Tokson, member of the Society's Chapter Council, "is to encourage and recognize high achievement in development of the Society's four principal objectives."

6,000 High Schools Participate

Founded in 1922 by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the National Honor Society now has 6,000 high schools participating in its programs.

Those seniors endeavoring to attain the highest honor bestowed upon a student must fulfill the following prerequisites:

1. A or B average in final grade for all unit courses.
2. Must be elected by faculty in the fall.

Requirements for juniors chosen in the spring are:

1. A average in all unit courses at end of sophomore year and in January of junior year.
2. Must also be elected by faculty.

The five faculty members com-

posing the WPHS Chapter Council of the National Honor Society are: Mrs. Rachael Ferraro, biology instructor; Miss Jeanne Godolphin, French instructor; Kenneth F. Hadermann, history instructor; John W. Holdeman, mathematics instructor; and Elliot H. Tokson, English instructor.

The following students were elected to the society after the assembly: Sharon Packard, Carol Reese, Sandra Risk, Rita Schine, Paula Silverman, Gail Strand, and Judy Thompson.

The first meeting of the society took place Monday, December 2. Officers of the club are: James Bruni, president; Barbara Drinkard, vice-president; Karen Pass, secretary; and Robert A. Walker, treasurer.

Vocal, Instrumental Groups To Present 'Night for Noels'

"Night for Noels," this year's name for our annual Christmas Assembly Program, will be presented for the student body Friday, December 20.

More than four hundred student members of the A Cappella Choir, Girls Glee Club, Bengalaire, Little Shavers, Harmonettes and the orchestra will provide the entertainment

GO Offers Pupils Many Varied Clubs

Co-chairman of clubs, a post on the GO Cabinet, is held jointly by Don Ingles and Heather Bernard. In September they staged Club Week, which they think was successful, but nevertheless there are a few clubs which are not overly populated. The reason for this, Don and Heather believe, is that the WPHS-ites are not familiar with these clubs.

One of the aforementioned clubs is the Radio Club sponsored by John Wilson, physics instructor, and John Trepass, intramural sports director. All radio "hams," this is the club for you.

Clegg Sponsors Latin Club

William Clegg, social studies instructor, has decided to sponsor the Latin Club, which should meet on Mondays and Wednesdays.

WPHS has a Fishing Club which shall meet the third Thursday of each month and shall be sponsored by Floyd Landon, commercial arts instructor.

The Debate Club will meet every Friday in room 217, and it is not too late to join, states Edward Shapiro, advisor for the club.

Bridge Club Organized

The Bridge Club, sponsored by Lawrence Pauline, history instructor, and Miss Hollice Law, Spanish instructor, meets in the teachers' dining room every Friday afternoon after school.

In addition, there is the Recorded Music Club sponsored by Miss Jeanne Godolphin, French instructor. The purpose of this club is to help interested WPHS-ites to enjoy and appreciate better music.

For further information, see the advisor of the particular club you are interested in. Remember, these clubs are for your benefit. Why not take advantage of them?

WPHS Exhibits Holiday Spirit As Students Decorate Corridors

There are many types of Christmas decorations in the halls and classrooms to attract the attention of WPHS-ites as the Christmas vacation draws nearer.

The first sign one sees entering the school, is the Christmas tree in the lobby. The tree, decorated by the Building and Grounds Committee of which Brad Burnside and Carolyn Young are co-chairmen, creates the mood of the holiday. In the display cases under the direction of Ed Helwig and Loretta Ferneau are various arrangements with holiday themes.

A Chemistry Department tradition is an unusual tree created by Vinton Rawson. It is composed of a ring stand, Burette clamps and many sizes of glass tubes containing a green liquid. The ornaments are bits of minerals, and vials of colored chemicals and glass wool.

A homeroom project of 306A is a display of greeting cards on the bulletin board. Those who are artistically talented add further spice to the room by chalk drawings on the blackboard.

In room 104, one of the French rooms, stained-glass window panes of French cathedrals are used to emphasize the mood of the holiday.

During the annual Christmas Program, the auditorium will be decorated with the traditional pine boughs.

A familiar sound throughout the halls of WPHS is the caroling, which takes place annually after the Christmas assembly. The A Cappella Choir proceeds through the building, singing many of the popular songs of the season. This is a traditional activity of the choir.

for this gala holiday spectacular, sponsored by the PTA.

The public will be welcomed to a special performance Thursday evening, December 19. There will be no charge for admission. Students are asked to urge all relatives and friends to attend. This is the second year that the Christmas Program will be open to the public.

Teachers Direct Program

This assembly is made possible through the combined efforts of the various teaching departments under the able leadership of George McCreery, choral director, Miss Faith Guden will design the sets to be built by Edward Milch, Jack Rivers, and Joseph de Passo of the electric shop, wood shop, and metal shops, respectively. Lighting and staging will be provided by the stage crew under the direction of Edward Kenny. Mrs. Agnes Fusillo will aid the faculty committee.

Choir To Make Guest Appearances

This year, for the first time in the history of the high school, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. McCreery, will make several guest appearances during the Christmas season.

The choir will appear at the County Center Christmas Concert Sunday, December 15, at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, December 12, at 11:00 a.m. they will broadcast over WFAS, in White Plains. Monday, December 16, the choir will sing at Grand Central Station at 5:30 p.m.

PTA Membership Tops All Records

The annual PTA membership drive, thus far this year, has been very successful and has topped all previous records, stated PTA Membership Chairman, Mrs. William Rosan. The drive officially closed November 22, but memberships will be continued to be accepted after this date. All PTA representatives, whose homerooms have reached one hundred percent membership by November 22, will receive an award of five dollars.

So far this year the PTA has 2,060 paid members, while throughout the whole of last year there were only 967 members. There are seven homerooms with one hundred per cent membership and many are very near to that goal. The first homeroom to reach one hundred per cent membership was 109A and the PTA representative is Renee Meyers. The other homerooms are as follows:

North Study Hall 2.....	Carol Sheiber
301A	Carol Kolenski
306B	Madeline La Pius
205	Connie Findstrom
Cafeteria 3	Diane Ellis
110	Ann Lewy

This year has also set a record among the faculty. The teachers have the first one hundred per cent membership in quite a time, and the credit goes to Mr. Tercizio Binotto, who collected the memberships among the faculty.

Membership chairman Mrs. William Rosan, and Membership Co-chairman Mrs. Bernard Lewy are very pleased with the progress thus far and hope it continues.

Editor Speaks of Christmas; Discusses Various Aspects

December! And Father Time brings another year to a close. This is the month of celebrations, parties and festivities; and this, too, is the month of one of the most wonderful holidays of the year.



We sometimes lose the deep seriousness and beauty of Christmas in the busy commercial whirl that showers us annually. It is well worth the time to spend a few moments and consider what Christmas really is and for what it really stands, before we involve ourselves with the lighter activities of Christmas.

Here is a time when we should be inspired to renew our faith and consideration toward mankind. There is something about this season that brings out the best in us and fills us with "good will."

There are many customs associated with this favorite holiday. We can look forward to hearing and singing the traditional Christmas carols and to the unbearable excitement of Christmas Eve, to mailmen laden with holiday greetings and to those enticing and exhilarating secrets.

Such is the season we look forward to . . . one of good will and joy. And then we will start a New Year with all our hopes and resolutions.

BEST HOLIDAY WISHES!

Stresses Need for Caution; Lists New Year's Resolution

Safety is a very important word. It can mean the difference between life and death. It is a word widely used, extensively practiced, but often neglected.

In this modern day, one of the most dangerous weapons of human suicide is the automobile. If safety is not exercised by a driver during every second he operates the car, death awaits him, anxiously. The automobile is as dangerous as it is useful.

Recently, a car accident involving fifteen youths occurred in White Plains. The faults have not yet been discovered. The fact remains, however, that several of these teenagers were killed, and nothing can compensate for this loss. It is evident that safety was badly neglected, and the consequences were fatal.

Therefore, at the top of your list of New Year's resolutions promise yourself the opportunity to live, promise to be safe and exercise good judgment.

Belles, Their Beaux At Last Prepare for Holiday "Blast"

—by Wynne Seward

'Twas two weeks before Christmas And throughout White Plains High, You could tell just by glancing That Christmas was nigh!

The gals dream of parties with John, Joe, or Ed, And visions of new dresses dance through their head, There's kerchiefs for Mom and for Dad there's a cap. And those long-worked-on Argyles for some lucky sap!

The boys say their wallets just couldn't be flatter They wonder and worry and search their gray matter, How they can get hold of that much needed cash So to these parties and dances they can dash?

Yes, there are parties to plan and to look forward to, Of gifts to plan and buy there is not a few— Every store window is full to the brim—

With gifts of all sorts, both for her and for him. Boys, better count on Argyles and ties,— And hand-knit sweaters of all the wrong size

Which you will wear bravely, despite what you have planned— Because hand-knit means knit by her hand!

Girls can expect simply tons of perfume— All of different odors which smell up your room—

And it surely is hard when with memory you toy— To remember which perfume to wear with which boy!

Our work in our classes is curtailed quite a bit— By dreams of vacation, through our heads they do fit.

These dreams are increased by the quite pleasing sound Of the groups singing carols, thru the halls do resound.

So cheer up, my friends, and do all be gay, For Christmas is just two more weeks away—

Yes, two weeks, dear kiddies, 'tis closer than it seems, So brush up your carols and bring out your dreams!

The Clothesline

—by Priscilla Hall

The presence of a jumper in a girl's wardrobe means possession of a style of clothing that can be dressed up or left plain to suit any occasion. Lucky then is the miss who owns one of these versatile garments.

Although solid colors are popular in that they are easy to match with accessories, some jumpers hold their charm in their unique material. Fran Tufaro chooses a sheath of basic black and white tweed speckled with bright reds, blues, yellows, and greens. A row of gold buttons on the bodice and a black patent leather belt keynote her jumper with which she contrasts a pale blue blouse.

Full-skirted jumpers hold their place in the choices of our WPHS-ite femmes, too. Marcia DeMilla selects a pale green princess style with a scooped neckline and flared skirt. A spicy red-orange is the color selection of Pat Muhlbauer whose long-waisted jumper has a low square neckline and a voluminous, softly pleated skirt. A perky white blouse adds a fresh note to her outfit.

A very striking and rather unusual jumper is one worn by Jill Vigil. The full, permanently pleated skirt drapes from the high waist band which is supported by suspender-like straps. Her lemon yellow blouse gives a cool tone to the subtle gray of the jumper.



—by Noel Selter



Snow Right lived in a little shack with the Seven Idiots. She lived with them because they were idiots and could not take care of themselves. So she fed them their jazz and sprayed the windows of the little bomb. They were all very happy. The only times there were ever any disagreements were when Snow Right got the names of the Seven Idiots mixed up.

The names of the Seven Idiots were: Nogood, Somegood, Littlegood, Notgood, Lotgood and Sam.

So, you see, very bad results could come from mixing up the names. If Somegood was wanted and she called him Nogood by mistake, he would get very huffy and say, "I am Somegood, you know." Or, if she pointed at Lotgood and called him Notgood, Lotgood would shake his head sadly and say, "That's Notgood."

Idiots Formulate

One day, the Seven Idiots decided it would be fun to take a ride in their little bomb, which had two-tone tailfins, leave a little dust, and generally terrorize the countryside. When high noon rolled around, and they had all washed themselves clean after working on the coal plantation, they were ready to start their journey. Excitedly, they ran up to Snow Right and asked her to come with them.

"Snow Right," she answered gravely. "What is she saying?" asked Littlegood. "We know her name." After all, he was a Littlegood.

Thinking she hadn't heard, they put the question to her again. "Won't you come and have a little harmless fun with us—all?" (It was a Southern coal plantation.)

"Snow Right," she answered, tears filling her eyes.

"What could be the matter with her?" pondered Nogood. "Maybe she ate a poisoned apple."

"That would be Nogood," said Sam.

Suddenly, Lotgood jumped up, waving his arms violently. "I have the answer, fellows. Listen, have any of you ever heard her say anything other than her name or ours?"

"A fat Lotgood this is doing us," remarked Notgood dryly.

"Well," said Lotgood impatiently, "have you?" A bevy of blank faces met his question. We must remember that they still were the Seven Idiots.

"No! She hasn't!" Lotgood finally said. "And I'll tell you why not."

"Maybe it's Somegood after all," noticed Sam.

"It is not!" cried Lotgood indignantly. "It's Lotgood." He continued. "She hasn't said a word to any of us for the simple reason that she can't! She can't say anything but her name!"

Idiots Congregate

Immediately, a great cry rose up. Each Idiot started to defend the girl in his own imbecilic way. When two opinions happened not to agree, there followed a defense of the defense, which was, in short, a free-for-all, producing several bloody noses and a sprained neck. And observing it all, with a heavy heart, was the sweet girl.

"Snow Right," she said.

When Lotgood had disentangled himself and caught his breath, he queried, refusing to give up, "All right, let's ask her something which requires a long explanation. I shall ask her why she won't come on our trip with us." A cheer went up from the multitude of mindless men.

Lotgood approached the lovely girl, standing with her head bowed in sorrow. "Please, sweet maid, why will you not come with us on our trip?"

The girl slowly lifted her head, her eyes filled with love for her friends. With effort, she answered, her voice sounding as bells.

"Watza motta fa you, eh? Nica idiots dona go aroun' terrorizin' no countrysiensa. I'ma keep tellin' you an' you dona wanna lissen. I'ma tellin' you, SNOW RIGHT."



The Orange

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New York City Entertainment Provides Shopper Relaxation

—by Alice Hinckley

With the approaching Christmas vacation, plans to make the most of this welcome reprieve are beginning to formulate. We sadly race out of school the last day to enjoy some days of relaxation. Soon, however, we are tired of sleeping late and shopping for last minute presents for distant aunts. Why not get away from it all and exhaust your thinning fortune in something for yourself? Go to New York City and see the Christmas decorations. Take in a show.

A new Broadway play to see is "Time Remembered." This would be especially pleasant because it does not have that all-important ingredient of most modern plays, realism. "Time Remembered" is a charming mixture of fantasy, romance, and comedy. The settings are superb as is the costuming. They have been constructed to represent another more elegant era.

Contains Famous Leads

The featured stars perform excellently, but it is the least we would expect of actors of their calibre with this quality play. Helen Hayes is the leading player as an old duchess who attempts to dislodge the melancholy of her nephew who has experienced a tragic love affair. She uses the unusual idea of doing this by having him reenact the events of his courtship complete with the original settings and a stand-in for the now-dead girl. The stand-in is no less a personage than Susan Strasberg. The entire cast handles the play with humor and real insight into the characters they portray.

The play is definitely a mood play more than a story play. The feeling you get from it is paramount to the story that the author has written. The characters are quite unreal. The whole affair is so elaborate it is funny. The dialogue is very well written. This is surprising for it is translated from the French version by Jean Anouilh. Too often a play of this type will lose its charm in the translation.

Suggests Movie Also

If, however, you have spent too much on relatives and friends to be able to afford a Broadway show, there is a rather humorous movie which follows the present trend of making movies on the comic incidents of World War II. "Don't Go Near the Water," taken from the book of the same name, is the story of the public relations officers in the South Pacific. They have really got their work cut out for them when they meet the

sailor whom they chose, sight unseen, as the Typical Young Navy Man of World War II.

Glenn Ford is the starring player in this as the officer assigned to try to reform Farragut Jones, the chosen sailor, played by Mickey Shaughnessy. But, even with the appearance of this rather rowdy fellow, the movie is not consistently funny.

Extols City Decorations

If all your funds have been used up, you can at least enjoy the brilliant decorations that adorn the city at this time of year. It is at these times when one feels that there must be something in capitalism after all. In what Communist city are stores allowed to compete with others in decorations so that they can boost sales? And with what pleasant results!

The tall spruce which serves as the Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center is almost the best-known in the land. Beyond the tree, one may look upon the skating rink where people glide gracefully. To see girls wearing only short-skirted skating outfits is enough to make onlookers shiver. These many-colored outfits, mirroring the city at this time of year, cheerfully seem to say to all, "Merry Christmas."

Senior Girls Enter Homemaking Contest

The homemaking knowledge and attitude test, administered at WPHS December 3, offers senior class girls across the nation an opportunity to display their domestic skills as homemakers of the future.

The purpose of this contest is to increase the prestige and importance of homemaking in the minds of the participating girls and also serves to arouse interest in this field in each community. It is a way of emphasizing the work that schools are now doing to prepare today's teen-age girls for their roles of tomorrow.

Receive Awards

The highest ranking student from the school will receive a gold pin signifying her achievement. The girl obtaining the highest rating in the state will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship for use at any approved school or college of her choice and will be eligible for the title of "All American Homemaker of Tomorrow." This top award will be announced at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, April 17, 1958. All state champions will visit Washington, D. C., Mount Vernon and Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, as well as New York City.

WP '58 Class Pins Raise First Funds

The sale of senior class pins was the first fund raising event toward the purchase of the senior class gift, states Ed Wagner, senior class president.

Betty Siegel and Moss Galpeur are chairmen leading the fund raising committee for the senior class gift. In choosing the gift the committee obtains suggestions from seniors and also from literature of companies, who manufacture articles that might be suitable for a class gift.

As the senior class gift may vary in price from \$300 to \$400, two or more projects are needed throughout the year to obtain this sum. The pin has WPHS in numerals on one part and a smaller "58" is connected by a chain. If the sale of the pins is successful they will be made available to sophomores and juniors later in the year.

The Mailbox

—by Judy Hartridge

Dear Physics Students:

Today we hope to interest you with a story of

Electronic Love

If she wants a date.....Meter
If she wants to call.....Receiver
If she wants an escort.....Conductor
If she is cheating.....Detector
If she is fat.....Condenser
If she is thin.....Feeder
If she is extravagant.....Limiter
If she is in error.....Rectifier
If her hands are cold.....Heater
If she fumes and sputters.....Insulator
If she is ugly.....Transformer
If she is bossy.....Resistor
If she is slow.....Accelerator
If she is bored.....Exciter
If she refuses.....Rejector

This is the Electronic Code of Ethics for the 3382nd Student Squadron, Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

From the *Spectator*, Ottawa Hills High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan:

Lost—one weekend spent studying Physics.

Wanted—a Physics notebook with all the answers in it.
Desperate!

And you boys who spend so much time on Physics, remember—high school days have their delights, but they can't compare to high school nights.

Yours,

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Orange Cites Dr. Robacker; Teacher Has Many Positions

—by Linda Leibert

Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English Department, is one of the busiest people here at WPHS. Aside from his regular school duties, Dr. Robacker writes books and magazine articles and is a foremost authority on Pennsylvania Dutch folklore.

This year his name will appear in the 1958 *Who's Who?* in the section devoted to American Education. Dr. Robacker has also been mentioned in other sections.

An ex-Pennsylvanian, Dr. Robacker came to White Plains in 1928 and taught at Battle Hill School, before transferring to WPHS. During the sixteen years that Dr. Robacker was the adviser to *The Orange*, it received twelve gold medals, the highest rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In 1955 OSAPA awarded the gold key, its highest honor, to Dr. Robacker for years of "distinguished service in school journalism."

Education Impressive

An interesting and impressive side of Dr. Robacker's career is that he has taught every grade from first grade to graduate school. He has attended the East Stroudsburg Teachers College, Columbia University, New York University, Fordham University, and Lafayette College, and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a national society for men teachers.

When not busy with his work at school, Dr. Robacker writes for several publications. He is antiquities editor of "The Dutchman," a magazine for the Pennsylvania Dutch Folklore Center, Berkel, Pennsylvania, and often contributes with Mrs. Ada Robacker, English instructor at WPHS, articles to the *New York World-Telegram*, and *Sun*. An article by Dr. Robacker will appear in the December, 1957 issue of *Antiques* magazine. The cover design for this issue as well as the editor's Christmas card are taken from paper cut-outs, done by Mrs. Robacker. He is also co-editor of the PTA

publication, "Know Your High School."

Dr. Robacker first became interested in the Pennsylvania Dutch folklore and art through a teapot which had been in Mrs. Robacker's family for five generations. By trying to learn something of its origin, he increased his knowledge of the subject until it had spread to all phases of the Pennsylvania Dutch culture. However, before he could learn Pennsylvania Dutch, which is a dialect of German, he had to spend six years mastering German. During the summer Dr. Robacker lectures about folk art and antiquities before such groups as the D. A. R., service clubs, and church groups.

Have Two Homes

Dr. and Mrs. Robacker have a summer home at Shauance-on-Delaware, Pennsylvania, where they are neighbors of musician Fred Waring. Their remodeled home was an old shell of a farmhouse surrounded by fourteen acres of land. Both the Pennsylvania and White Plains homes are furnished in Pennsylvania Dutch Antiques.

What are Dr. Robacker's present plans? He is currently trying to design an English program which is flexible enough to carry over to the new high school with as little adjustment as possible.

THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

OPEN NOW AND THRU EYES

This 'n That

ABOUT FASHION

"FOR YOUNG MEN WHO CARE WHAT THEY WEAR"

Happy Thought . . . The WPHS Tigers certainly did a grand job on the Oceanside Sailors. We saw the game and listened to it on our pocket radio at the same time. Orchids to the Tigers.

Photographs . . . If you're along Mamaroneck Avenue drop into **SHERMAN'S**—we'll show you some photos taken at the game. Dick Nelar posed for a few.

Fashion Note . . . Be sure to see the "Low-holer" cardigan coat sweaters at **SHERMAN'S**—It's new — it's exciting — and the price is "easy to take."

Reminder . . . Before we know it—Christmas will be upon us— you better get started on that gift list now!

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Sherman's

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1864 CENTRAL PARK AVE., YONKERS SP 9-4424
30 BOSTON POST-ROAD, LARCHMONT TE 4-5189
57 TARRYTOWN ROAD, WHITE PLAINS RO 1-1868

Physical Education Department Offers Annual Winter Sports Program to Girls

—by Paula Silverman

"November is the month of change," states Miss Evelyn Rose, girls' physical education chairman. "We have ended fall sports and are changing to our winter program, which includes volleyball, badminton, and modern dance. Co-ed stunts and tumbling and basketball will start after Christmas."

The Volleyball League has resumed Tuesday and Wednesday for its activities. Under the direction of Miss Claire Saunders, Mrs. Margaret Terrance, both of the girls' physical education department, and Miss Rose, approximately 200 girls are engaged in a tournament that will be climaxed by the selection of the volleyball "Honor Team," which will play in intramural competition with the high schools in this area.

Girls Active in Badminton

On Mondays and Thursdays, the girls' gym echoes with the swish of the rackets and birds used by players of the Badminton League. These girls have entered into a doubles elimination contest that will end just after Christmas vacation when the winners are crowned badminton champions.

In January, there will be an additional chance for devotees of this sport to show off their skill. The first week of that month, the Westchester County Badminton Tournament will take place at the County Center. Any Westchester high school student, boy or girl, is

School Plans to Add Hockey Next Winter

"There will be no ice hockey team at White Plains High School this year," states Henry McWhinnie, chairman of the boys' physical education department.

Although the municipal ice skating rink opened November 23, it has not been equipped with hockey goals or with protective netting. These will not be installed until next year because there is a lack of funds. Also, it was felt that public demand during the first year of the rink's operation would not allow sufficient time for the hockey team to practice.

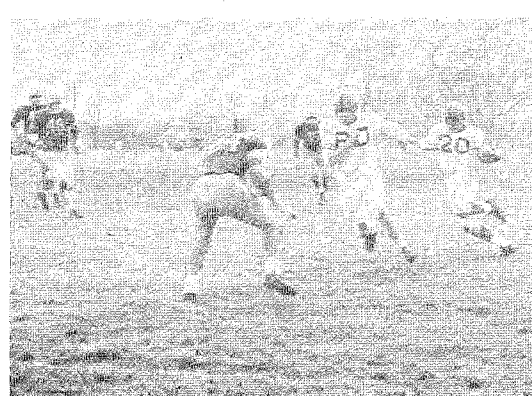
Mr. McWhinnie adds that definite plans are being made for a varsity ice hockey squad next year. Forty boys responded to a call for candidates for a hockey team earlier this year.

eligible to enter the competition. It is interesting to note that for the past two years, the All-County Champions have been WPHS-ites.

School Sponsors Modern Dance

Because it was so popular last year, modern dance is once again featured in the winter after-school sports program. Since this activity will continue until Easter vacation, there is still time to join. Advanced dance groups meet Tuesdays, while the sophomore and beginner groups meet Friday. "If a sufficient number of girls are interested, it will be possible to start a separate group for the sophomores," states Miss Lora Lee Brundage of the girls' physical education department and modern dance instructor.

Tyrone Holmes Registers Four Touchdowns As Tiger 'Eleven' Trounces Oceanside, 40-20



Ed Johnson, Tiger halfback, heads up field during White Plains 40-20 victory over Oceanside, Thanksgiving Day.

'57 Football Squad Records 5-3 Mark

—by Cliff White

Tyrone Holmes, in his last varsity game, scored 24 points to lead the White Plains Tigers to a 40-20 conquest of the Oceanside Sailors, Thanksgiving Day. The victory produced the Plainsmen's first winning season in four years.

The two teams appeared to be evenly matched during the first half of play. The visitors from Long Island were the first to draw blood. After intercepting a White Plains aerial, Oceanside marched 47 yards to go into the lead, 7-0. On the ensuing kick-off, Charlie Williams galloped 92 yards to bring the Tigers to within one point of the opposition. When Brian Collins converted the p.a.t., the score was knotted, 7-7. There was no more scoring during the remainder of the first period of play.

Visitors Lead at Half

The Sailors tallied early in the second stanza. The extra point was added and the scoreboard read: Oceanside 14, White Plains 7. On the last play of the half, Mike Hannan threw a 10 yard pass to Richie Falcigno for the second Tiger touchdown. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful and Oceanside led, 14-13.

After the visitors tallied early in the third period, the Bengals were trailing 20-13. At this point, however, Tyrone Holmes took charge. On the first play following the kick-off, the fleet halfback sprinted 62 yards to make the score 20-19. Later in the period, Holmes put the home team ahead as he zig-zagged 41 yards to reach pay-dirt. This time, the extra point was made and the White Plains Tigers were on top by a score of 26-20.

Holmes Dominates Fourth Period

In the last quarter, Mr. Holmes put the icing on the cake. He registered his last two touchdowns on jaunts of 16 and 78 yards, respectively. Thus, the Bengals were able to walk off with an impressive 40-20 victory. The triumph gave the Plainsmen a season's record of 5 victories and 3 defeats.

The statistics of the game are as follows:

	WP	O
First downs	9	14
Yards rushing	330	210
Yards passing	22	73
Passes attempted	9	14
Passes completed	3	7

Jolly Stompers Win 'Dust Bowl' Crown; WPHS Adds Soccer to Intramural Slate

The Jolly Stompers captured the intramural football championship by nosing out the All-Stars, 7-0, November 25. The lone touchdown was the result of a pass from Tom Bailey to Stewart Lee.

During the regular intramural season, the Stompers lost only one game. The score of that contest was 13-12, with the Aces, who finished in second place, on top. Following the Stompers and the Aces in the league standings were the Sooners, Zouaves, and Donkeys. When questioned about the strength of the various teams, Fred Woodworth, director of intramural athletics, stated that the teams were very evenly matched.

Some of the boys who were out-

standing in intramural football this year are Stewart Lee, Ken Pregno, Bob Schindhelm, Dave Gude, Tom Bailey, and Ed Wagner.

For the first time in the history of White Plains High School, soccer was offered as an intramural activity. Mr. Woodworth is very much impressed by the performances of such boys as Jim Logue, Henry Oblgado, Tony Gilberti, and Pete Baaker. Mr. Woodworth states that he believes soccer will become a varsity sport in the very near future.

After Christmas vacation, the next phase of intramural competition will begin. This phase will feature intramural basketball and tumbling. Last year, the turnout for basketball was so great that two leagues had to be organized. Incidentally, the Jolly Stompers captured the basketball championship last year and enjoyed an undefeated season.

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—by Steve Galef

A recent visitor to WPHS was Len Watters, presently head football coach at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Mr. Watters was head football coach at White Plains High before going to Williams and during his reign here, he led many undefeated teams to victory. This year, he led the Williams team to its first undefeated season in 40 years. With this accomplishment he won the Little Three football title and narrowly missed winning the Lambert Cup for having the top small college football team in the East.



Watters Gives Tips

"The Old Master," one of the nicest and most likeable people in football, offers part of his secret to winning football teams. Mr. Watters says, "a coach must always be prompt and never mistreat any player. You are out there to help him play the game." He feels that it is important to listen to the players' ideas and to try to answer their questions. He thinks that the coach's attitude toward the players makes a difference.

In addition, the Williams coach considers that blocking and tackling are the true heart, the core, of football. If a team is able to score points and tackle, not many points can be scored against it. This basic part of football is the thing that will win or lose a game for many teams.

In daily practices, Mr. Watters states that there are many "musts" to bring a team into top condition. "Blocking, tackling, running through play positions, working pass defense, testing pass defense, perfecting pass protection and kicking points after touchdown are all practice necessities." When a team can develop all of these activities it can expect a winning season.

Tie Costs Award

Williams lost the Lambert Cup to Lehigh by .09 of a point. The Williams mentor thought that this was because of a game with Tufts that ended in a tie. Williams would have won this game except for an honest mistake by officials. "A missed down—Williams on the Tufts 14, fourth down, with two yards to go—halted us. I am certain that we had the play to get the first down," remarked Mr. Watters.

The coach believes that many of the players that come to Williams from the Westchester area have done a fine job on his teams. Particularly in winning the Little Three title from Amherst, many of the area players aided the Williams team. He said that this had been true ever since he came to Williams.

Many Players Leaving

Now that the football season is over, it is time to realize that many of this year's team members are graduating. Leaving the team are: Bob Attaway, Bob Beard, Ed Benedict, co-captain, Art Blumenthal, Julius Caesar, Len Capers and Dick Carravone; also, DeeDee Dell'Orletta, Bob DellaRocco, Bob Ellis, Elliot Eneedy, Dick Falcigno, co-captain, Dan Friday, Jim Friedel and Mike Hannan; and finally, Sam Hazelton, Ed Heany, Tyrone Holmes, Don Ingles, Gaston Joyner, Frank Kolb, Dave Loucks, and Charlie Williams.

Post WPHS

—by Jane Gantman

Until now this column has been devoted exclusively to the former students of White Plains High now attending college. However, many of our alumni do not go to college and are employed by leading stores and companies in our community.

Judie Mercaldi and **Eleanor Vatter** are working at Saks Fifth Avenue in White Plains.

Nancy Bruno and **Mary Girondo** are employees of the Standard Vacuum Company.

Working for the Allstate Insurance Company are **Madeline Sloat** and **Mary Jane Guidarelli**. **Anne Clapp** is working for the Prudential Insurance Company; **Una Durney** and **Theresa Bruno** for Improved Risks Mutuals.

Who's Who In WPHS

—by Judy Koller

The thespians of WPHS will demonstrate their talent December 14, when members of the Dramatic Club present James Hilton's *Lost Horizon*. Under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Robertson and Edward Kenny, English instructors, the following people have been rehearsing their portrayals of two of the leading characters in the play:



Nancy Dawson

Why are you interested in dramatics? "As far back as I can remember, I've always wanted to be an actress."

Future plans: "I hope to major in dramatics in college and then go on to an acting career."

Pat Iozzo

Why are you interested in dramatics? "My interest started back in the third grade when every Friday I would produce adaptations of current movies and radio programs."

Future Plans: "I hope to go on and study in the field of producing, directing and writing and possibly attend the Pasadena Playhouse."

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Third Article in Series Features Vincent Van Gogh, Gilbert Stuart

This is the third in a series of articles concerning paintings found along the main corridor of WPHS.

—by Enid McGrath

One of the greatest figures in the history of American art is Gilbert Stuart. Born in Rhode Island in 1775, Stuart has been proclaimed by many as one of the most notable portrait painters the world has seen. Early in his career, Stuart left America to study in Scotland. During these years spent in Europe, Stuart was engaged to paint the portraits of many notable figures of the time including the Kings of England and of France.

On his return to the United States, Stuart was engaged to paint the portraits of George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe and John Jay. He painted many copies of these works as well, some of which are distributed with the originals in the Fine Arts Museums

in Boston, Massachusetts and New York City.

A copy of Stuart's portrait of Washington is displayed to the right of the auditorium's main door. The picture is characterized by the qualities which made Stuart famous; realistic coloring and delicate modeling of the features.

Vincent Van Gogh, the world famous painter, is also represented in WPHS. Weatherbeaten sailboats moored on a beach, is the subject of the painting which is displayed to the right of the back door of the main office. The picture contains the typical Van Gogh qualities; vague, sketched appearance, bold color and unpretentious treatment of the subject.

Van Gogh is one of the most fascinating artists in history. During his lifetime his genius was unappreciated by all except his brother, yet he was so motivated by his desire to paint that no obstacle was too great to overcome. It was probably this intense concentration which turned from enthusiasm to madness. At any rate, Van Gogh's remaining years were spent under the shadow of insanity, although his artistic genius was not hampered by it.

Musicians Present Assembly, Nov. 20

A jazz program put on entirely by WPHS-ites, was presented to the student body in an assembly, November 20.

The program was highlighted by the singing of the Five Voices and the school dance band. The latter, under the direction of Jerome Sala, music instructor, played several numbers, including a vocal number with Judy Krassner.

Other groups performing in the program included the Dell-Rays and several bands, the Rock Notes, the Tophatters, the Townsmen and the Scotch Rockers. John Berman played a boogie-woogie piano selection. The modern dance group, under the direction of Miss Loralee Brundage, physical education instructor, also performed.

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WRITERS—TAKE HEED!

Juniors, Seniors May Enter Essays in National Contest

The National Essay Contest on "How Hiring the Handicapped Helps You and Me" is being offered to eligible juniors and seniors throughout the country. This contest is sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

The contest is open to students in the previously stated grades who attend a public, private or parochial high school in any state, territory or the District of Columbia, including those students at an equivalent educational level in public or private institutions, such as handicapped students taking separate training.

The essay must be original in all respects. Short quotes may be included if exact source is given in a footnote reference. The student's

and teacher's signatures attest to the originality of the composition. No prize will be awarded if plagiarism is detected.

Best Essays Receive Awards

The essay must be less than 1200 words, typed double spaced on 8½" x 11" white paper. The student's name, the address of his home and school and his English teacher's signature must appear on the essay cover sheet only.

Parchment awards signed by the President will be given for the five best essays in each state or territory. The state first prize essays will be judged in the National Contest for prizes of \$1000, \$400, \$300, \$200 and \$100. Many states award additional cash, scholarship or merchandise prizes, and local communities frequently sponsor prizes.

All the essays to be entered in the contest must be submitted to Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English Department, no later than December 16.

All papers will then be sent to Mrs. Aida Ventura of the New York State Employment Service.

WPHS Sponsors Other Contests

This is one of the contests sponsored by the school after a screening process which eliminated all contests having no educational value for students. Among the other contests sponsored by WPHS are the Westchester Cancer Committee Contest and those contests which involve subsidizing scholarships calling for extended treatment in writing of the kind students do as regular class activities.

WPHS does not sponsor any contests which work for the good of the company offering the prizes or any contests calling for the kind of work not in the course of study.

Students Discuss College Preparation

Mrs. Agnes Fusillo, English instructor, conducted an experimental project "On Preparation for College" in her first period English class. A student committee, consisting of Ellie Blauner, Adrienne Jaffe, Mel Epstein, Richard Brigham, and Richard Prager, met and planned the unit of work to be covered. They set aside guidance and reference books at our own school library and at the White Plains Public Library.

Students gave oral reports on schools of their first choice and evaluated what they learned by the program.

The committee also planned a week's program which consisted of written reports on different types of colleges. Charles Kohler, guidance director, discussed "Practical Preparation for College" and also instructed how to write a correct letter of application and Miss Ruth Salter, assistant to the Dean of Admissions of New York University, spoke on "What Admission Officers Look For." Since Mrs. Fusillo and her class felt the experiment was very successful it may be continued in further years.

Juniors Purchase 1959 Class Rings

"Junior class rings, which have been exhibited in the first floor display case since Thanksgiving, were on sale in the Student Activities Office from December 1 through December 5," states Marty Edelman, junior class president.

The ring committee, consisting of Marty Edelman, Kay MacMahon, Grace Napolitano, Tom Bailey, Marcia Bergren and Denise Gauthier decided on the Balfour Ring Company and then set up the price list.

Rings were available in red, blue and black, in boys' and girls' sizes. The approximate prices of the red rings were \$16 for the boys and \$13 for the girls. The boys' ring in blue cost about \$15 while the girls' blue ring was \$12. The black rings were about the same prices as the blue ones.

State of New York Offers Many College Opportunities

This is the fifth in a series of articles concerning the various colleges and universities in the United States

—by Fran Tufaro



Our own state of New York has many outstanding and various types of colleges and universities. If one does not wish to board there are several schools in the nearby area.

Adelphi College, a coeducational liberal arts school at Garden City, gives courses in teaching, dietetics, medical technology, nursing, business administration, physical education, music and political science. The courses lead to the Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor's degrees.

The enrollment is about 2000. Expenses for a commuting student may be about \$700, while the boarding student will pay \$1400.

Wells College for women with a small enrollment of 320 enrolls small classes and easy access to the unusually large collection of books and periodicals in the library, to the well-equipped laboratories, and to the music and art facilities of the college.

Sarah Lawrence Enrolls 300

Nearby in Bronxville is the women's college Sarah Lawrence. It is privately controlled and courses are offered in liberal arts. The average enrollment is about 300.

Many graduates from WPHS are among the 10,000 students now attending Syracuse University. It contains seventeen colleges and schools offering courses in most every field.

The Scholastic Aptitude test is required for all applicants except those applying to the College of Fine Arts.

Expenses are \$1600 and scholarships are awarded to worthy students who show academic promise and financial need.

Bard College is a small coeducational college of liberal arts with progressive traditions and prac-

tices. There are no lecture courses, but there is much discussion, reading and creative investigation and responsible participation in community government affairs is expected of all members of the college.

In winter all students leave college for a seven to eight week Field Period to work in jobs or on off-campus projects. These may be used to test possible career choice or to round out study experience.

Bard offers instruction in a wide variety of subjects in the liberal arts and sciences. For admission, the Scholastic Aptitude Test is mandatory but the Achievement Tests are not. The tuition fee is \$1500.

Colgate Stresses Athletic Skill

Colgate University is a liberal arts college for men with an enrollment of 1300 students.

The physical education program requires every student to become proficient in certain sports such as golf and swimming and encourages participation in intramural competition.

Colgate annually sends a selected group of students, concentrating in government and politics, to Washington for a semester to study first-hand the workings of democracy. There is a similar program for students concentrating in economics.

Cooper Union offers free undergraduate education in its Art School and School of Engineering. This may interest many students as there is a great demand for people in the engineering field.

Students Must Commute

Cooper Union has no housing facilities on its campus or in fraternities. Applicants who are accepted should make their own arrangements for living accommodations within commuting distance from the school.

There are no tuition fees but expenses for textbooks and school supplies average \$150.

Our Empire State contains many fine educational institutions and you should take advantage of this, especially if distance is a contributing factor in your choosing a school for your future education.

Office Processes College Transcripts

Seniors should act promptly in filling out their college applications, so the guidance office will not be overwhelmed with college transcripts later in the year, states Miss Cleo Richardson, co-ordinator of pupil personnel services.

The first application is processed free of charge. A fee of fifty cents is charged for each additional application. Students are urged to bring the fee with their application blanks to the guidance office, room 103. Although WPHS does not limit the number of applications, it will process for each student, the average number is less than two.

After the academic record is filled out in the guidance office, the transcript is sent to the appropriate guidance director who records a composite personal description of the pupil.

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Vol. XXXVIII

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, FEBRUARY 28, 1938

No. 8

GO Sponsors Final School Dance; 'Flirtation Fling' Takes Place

Program Includes 'Valentine' Theme

The "Flirtation Fling," originally scheduled for Saturday, February 15, took place on Friday, February 21, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the boys' gym.

The decor was mostly red and white in keeping with Saint Valentine's Day; red hearts and cupids bearing bows and arrows prevailed. The Decorations Committee, consisting of Helen Maizner, Joann Lihn, Jane Eisenberg and Karen Neilson, spent Friday afternoon and evening decorating the gym. They were assisted by the Publicity Committee under the direction of Allie Goldsmith, Jill Spangenberg and Jane Gantman, co-chairmen of the G. O. Social Committee, named the dance. The refreshments, which consisted of cookies, doughnuts and punch, provided by the PTA, were served by Mrs. George O'Kelly and Mrs. Robert H. Alexander.

The highlight of the evening was the choosing of the king and queen of the dance. Each half of a dance ticket contained a certain number and these were placed in a large container. Pegge von Szeliski and Jack Saunders had the winning ticket.

The evening's entertainment was provided by the Harmonettes, under the direction of George McCreery, music instructor, singing "Funny Valentine" and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," and the Five Voices whose repertoire included "Janie," "Don't Go" and "My Darling." The students danced to the music of the Dance Band, Dick Rosenberg's Top Hatters, and Cliff Scholl's Townsmen. The dance was postponed so that the Five Voices, the Top Hatters, and the Townsmen, who had previous commitments, would be able to appear.

This dance was the last school dance with the exception of the various classes.

Journalism Pupils Train with Staff

Junior English journalism students have been participating for the past several months in a basic training program in preparation for working with *The Orange* staff. This program started last fall when journalism students began writing news stories for publication. The program has been expanded upon to give qualified students, who are being considered for top staff positions next year, opportunities to gain experience. These students have been working with designated senior staff members. Under the supervision of the editors, juniors have been assisting in the publication of *The Orange*. Experience gained in the program described above serves to aid juniors in the publication of the junior *Orange* issue. This issue is usually published in May. "Next year's editors and senior staff will be announced in the latter part of April," states Charles Wilshire, journalism instructor.

Journalism is required in the junior year for all those wishing to work on *The Orange*. This course is recommended for only those who have earned a "B" average or better in sophomore English. Working on *The New-comer*, the sophomore newspaper, is also considered a valuable experience for sophomores wishing to take journalism.



Pictured above are King, Jack Saunders, and Queen, Pegge von Szeliski. Jack is a junior, while Pegge is a sophomore. —Photo by Blumenthal

Carl Austin Wins Top Honor; Earns Human Relations Award

Carl Austin, GO president, accepted the 1938 Junior Human Relations Award Wednesday, February 5. The award was presented by Dr. Theodore Adler, president of the Jewish Men's Club of White Plains. It consisted of a scroll with the name of the recipient and a one hundred dollar savings bond.

The Junior Human Relations Award is presented each year by the Jewish Men's Club "to the student of White Plains High School, regardless of grade level, who has done the most, by word and deed, to promote respect for individuals regardless of age, economic status, social background, race, creed or national origin."

Committee Selects Winner

Nominations for this award are made by teachers and students. A committee of seven teachers and seven students reviews the qualifications of each nominee and then votes several times to determine the winner. Student members of the committee who are considered for the award do not participate in the voting.

Members of the committee this year include the following teachers: Kenneth Hadermann, chairman of the history department; Glenn Dodds, director of student activities; Dr. Carolyn Sechrest and Charles Kohler, guidance directors; Mrs. Agnes Fusillo, helping teacher; and Mrs. Margaret Torrance, girls' physical education instructor. Student members are the presidents of the sophomore, junior and senior classes and the four GO officers.

Receive Honorable Mention

This year twenty-nine students were considered for the award. James Bruni, Russell Nelson, Peggy Sauer and Gail Homer received honorable mention.

After the award was made, A. W. Taiano, probation officer, gave a short talk. He spoke of his work with delinquent youths and the problems he meets every day. Mr. Taiano has recently been honored by the city of White Plains which gave him the equivalent of a Human Relations Award for his twenty years of service in the community. In addition to his probation work, Mr. Taiano spends much time with the Rangers Boys and Girls Club, of which he is both founder and director.

Carl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Austin, and his brother

Andy, witnessed the presentation from the audience.

The WPHS speech choir, under the direction of Edward Kenny, English teacher, contributed four selections including "The Creation" by James Weidon Johnson, a repeat performance of "Thirteen Sisters" from "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet, "The Twenty-third Psalm" and "When I Heard the Learned Astronomer" by Walt Whitman.

This was the fourth annual presentation of the Junior Human Relations Award at White Plains High School. Zachary Clements was the first to receive the award in 1935. John Cartwright was its recipient in 1936 while Edward Furtick received this award in 1937.

54 Students Here Have 'A' Cards

There are fifty-four students who received all 'A' report cards last semester, states Mrs. Hazel Huff, school registrar. They include sixteen sophomores, twelve juniors and twenty-six seniors.

Beginning the list are Barbara Bancroft, Donald Banks, Mary Ellen Bowden, Carole Breitman, James Bruni, Barbara Bruns, Joan Chin, Evelyn Cohen, Carla Cutbill, Norman Daniels, Barbara Drinkard, Donald Dunn, Nelle Eshelman, Teddy Ann Furst, Carolyn Gahagan, Jane Gantman, Janet Garnier and Joseph Giacobello. Continuing the list are Heather Gold, Michael Goldenberg, Deborah Gross, Priscilla Hall, Vicki Hall, Thomas Iozzo, Paula Kartluke, Frank Katz, Jethro Lieberman, Nancy Lowenthal, Helen Maizner, David Marash, Leslie Miller, Patricia Muhlbauser, Howard Newman, Lisa Oelkers, Florence Pulitzer and Peggy Sauer.

Concluding the list are Peter Schosberg, June Schwartz, Wynne Seward, Linda Shapiro, Carol Shaw, Wendy Shocket, Helen Smith, Ann Saloman, Jill Spangenberg, Holly Sprague, Karen Stein, Miriam Steinbock, Phyllis Stern, Gail Strand, John B. Taylor, Jack Toby, Margaret Von Szeliski and Clifford White.

PTA Sponsors Pastry Sale To Offset Deficit of Orange

To help raise revenue for *The Orange*, the PTA sponsored a cake sale at its latest open meeting, February 27, announced Mrs. W. Lloyd Jantzen, PTA president. *The Orange* promoters hope to raise enough money from the sale for publication of one issue of the newspaper.

The PTA and GO cooperated in advertising the project. Members of the former received notices concerning the February meeting agenda and the cake sale. Home-room representatives distributed forms requesting student volunteers to bake cakes while home-room mothers contacted parents directly about the campaign. The cakes, sold in the lobby entrance to the auditorium before and after the meeting, ranged in price from seventy-five cents to two dollars. A committee of four was responsible for general management and sales. Included in the

committee were Mrs. Allen H. Toby, Mrs. Stuart S. Blauner, Mrs. Osman Seeds and Mrs. Louis A. Douglass.

The cake sale is only a partial solution to the paper's needs. *The Orange* staff hopes by the end of the year to have issued a minimum of twelve numbers. In doing so it plans to put out one edition per month states Sidney W. Starr, adviser to *The Orange*. Reasons for the decline were an unexpected cut in the GO budget and an unexpected rise of printing costs. Present funds allotted to *The Orange* are enough for two more publications. With revenue received from the cake sale, the newspaper staff needs an additional \$300.00 to fulfill its plans.

40 WPHS-ites Take United Nations Test

There will be forty WPHS students participating in the thirty-second Annual High School Contest on the United Nations.

The contest, pertaining to the problems of the United Nations, will take place March 3. The test will be a combination of short answer and essay questions. All junior and senior high school students from public, private and parochial schools are eligible to compete.

The final day of registration for the contest was February 14. Raymond Koplinka, citizenship education teacher, guided and advised the registration of all WPHS entrants. Each participating student received a study kit containing the information on which the examination will be based.

Local and state winners will be announced April 17. Each participating school may submit its two best papers to the National Committee of Judges, American Association for the United Nations. From these, first and second prize papers will be chosen. The first prize is a trip to Europe or \$500; the second prize is a trip to Mexico or \$200. National winners will be selected no later than June 1.

The League of Women Voters awards three prizes: the first, \$10; the second, \$5; and the third, \$3.

Seniors May Apply For Local Awards

"Seniors applying for scholarships offered by local civic groups may soon obtain application blanks in the guidance office," states Miss Cleo Richardson, co-ordinator of pupil personnel services. "Over thirty organizations are granting scholarships based generally on school grades, citizenship, participation and leadership in activities, and financial need."

Within a few weeks a bulletin will be issued to seniors giving information about these scholarships and the following general instructions for making an application:

1. Register with Mrs. Small in the guidance office for every scholarship application.
2. Fill out forms, attaching a small photograph to each.
3. Write letter called for by form.
4. Prepare a budget for the first year's expenses.

The chairmen of the various scholarship committees meet February 25 to set a deadline for students to file their applications with Miss Richardson for processing, to approve application forms and to plan their program.

In late May, interviews with the scholarship committee will take place. The awards will be announced in June.

Among the organizations participating in this program are the White Plains Student Aid Society, White Plains High School Parent Teachers Association, Roma Athletic Club, Jewish Men's Club of White Plains and Environs.

Any further information regarding these scholarships will be printed in subsequent issues of *The Orange*. Students are also advised to contact their guidance counselors about these awards.

Juniors to Join National Society

Selecting juniors for membership is one of the current activities of the WPHS Chapter of the National Honor Society. Members are chosen on the basis of outstanding character, scholarship, leadership and service.

A committee preparing a list of names of juniors eligible to be considered for membership in the society is directed by Paula Silberman. An "A" average in all unit courses at the end of the sophomore year and in January of the junior year must be attained to qualify for the National Honor Society. The faculty will then evaluate, by means of a point system, the character, leadership and service of juniors chosen by the committee. The final selection of those students whose ratings attain a specific set standard will be made by the society.

Linda Ward Leads Committee

Linda Ward is chairman of a committee to plan the assembly program April 16 at which the names of the new junior members will be announced.

Each member of the newly organized society chapter has bought a pin signifying membership in the National Honor Society. Officers of the club are: James Bruni, president; Barbara Drinkard, vice-president; Karen Pass, secretary; and Robert A. Walker, treasurer.

Faculty Advises Council

The following faculty members compose the WPHS Chapter Council of the National Honor Society: Mrs. Rachael Ferraro, biology instructor; Miss Jeanne Godolphin, French instructor; Kenneth F. Hadderman, chairman of the history department; John W. Holderman, mathematics instructor; and Elliot H. Tokson, English instructor.

The National Honor Society, founded in 1922 by The National Association of Secondary School Principals, has 6,000 high schools participating in its program.

Editor's Notebook:

Editor Champions Privileges Proposes Suggestion Board

As sophomores WPHS-ites come from several different junior high schools. We descend from the mighty importance of ninth graders to the intimidating obscurity of the sophomore in a big high school.

However, after three years we once again attain that impressive title of senior. We rise to this mighty rank and anticipate enjoying the privileges that go with it. Yet, what are the privileges that a senior at White Plains High School enjoys . . . ?

The fact remains that there are none to speak of. WPHS does not extend any privileges to the senior class as a whole. Sophomores and juniors can look forward to being seniors but no distinction or privileges await them.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to form a committee to discuss the possibility? Juniors and sophomores could then present their views and ideas, as they would eventually be the ones to benefit most from any such institutions. Perhaps, then, we would be able to put a little more meaning into the word, senior, and instill more respect and honor into it.

We would not be able to achieve this, however, if the present seniors, as well as the up and coming juniors and sophomores, did not exhibit the demeanor and attitude deserving of such honors as senior privileges. It is only by conducting ourselves in a mature and decorous manner that we can ever hope to demonstrate that we are capable of a more responsible position in the school.

If we, as WPHS-ites, do not prove to ourselves, Dr. Long, the faculty and our parents that we deserve senior privileges, then we can expect none. If, however, we care enough to assume our present obligations with intelligence and responsibility, we then will have a strong and valid argument to help us obtain senior privileges.

Orange Expresses Gratitude

The Orange would like to extend its sincere thanks to the Parent Teachers Association for its help in organizing and directing yesterday's pastry sale.

As many already know, The Orange has met a serious deficit. If enough money can be obtained The Orange will be published once a month for the remainder of the school year.

As always, the PTA was willing to help and did a commendable job of organizing the pastry sale. We would like to thank all those who took part in this project.

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The Orange

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Poet Exposes Gloomy Days Denotes Shadings of Black

—by Wynne Seward

These are the "black months," when everyone looks at everyone else and groans, if they have the strength! The weather is bad, you feel worse, and everything looks grim to your over-strained eyes. Spring seems a long time hence, and all you can see in the future are tests, tests, and more tests. So, in line with the spirit of the times, we thought it fitting to Compose An Ode . . .

When your spirit's so low that it couldn't be lower,
The days are so slow they just couldn't be slower,
When you are, as they say, "up the creek without rower,"
You've got the Mid-Winter Blues.

When your studies are dull and your marks are nightmarish,
You never can be again devil-may-carish,

Who's Who In WPHS

—by Judy Koller

The Spanish Club, under the direction of Miss Florence Kniskern, chairman of the language department, has recently listened to guest speakers and viewed slides dealing with various aspects of South American life. The officers of the Spanish Club were asked the following questions:

1. What benefits do you feel you derive from Spanish?
 2. In what other activities do you participate?
 3. What are your future plans?
- Helen Solona, President**
1. "I believe Spanish will benefit me in the future because it presents many employment opportunities with Spanish-speaking countries. Every year the United States increases its contacts with these countries."
 2. Traffic and Safety Committee - Hi-Y - Catholic Youth Guild - GO Representative.
 3. "To become a high school teacher, preferably White Plains High School."

Deedee Atlas, Secretary

1. "Being secretary of the Spanish Club, I feel that I benefit a great deal because I have to take all the minutes in Spanish. As a matter of fact, the whole meeting is conducted in Spanish."
2. Member of Senior Class Cabinet - Chairman of Senior Class Day Program - Treasurer of Hi-Y Club - Member of SLDG.
3. "I plan to attend college and major in a speech therapy course."

Sharon Packard, Program Chairman

1. "Through a study of Spanish, I have learned something of the habits and customs of the people. I have also derived a better understanding of our own language."
2. Chemistry Club - National Honor Society - Church Choir - Daughters of the Eastern Star.
3. "I plan to attend college. I wish to major in textiles and clothing."

Barbara Batchie, Vice-President

1. "It's interesting and fun learning to speak a new language."
2. GO Cabinet - Senior Class Play - Tigerettes - Basketball.
3. "To enter Centenary in September."

When your friends all too soon seem a little too squarish—
You've got the Mid-Winter Blues.

Even the parties seem lacking in pep,
With you everybody seems 'way out of step,
And when, in a word, man, you're no longer "hep",
You've got the Mid-Winter Blues.

You get up in the morning just filled with despair,
You don't have a thing that is decent to wear,
But you're feeling so bad that you don't even care,
You've got the Mid-Winter Blues.

You fight with your friends and you crap at your folks,
You're suddenly sickened by Johnny's big jokes—
From this horrible feeling no one can you coax,
You've got the Mid-Winter Blues.

The teachers must share in this feeling I mention,
Between you and them is increasing dissention,
As they dutifully assign you another detention,
You've got the Mid-Winter Blues.

Of miserable weather you further complain,
As you wend your way homeward through mud and through rain,
As you're feeling another cold coming again,
You've got the Mid-Winter Blues.

You're easily angered and slow to forgive,
And when it becomes a pure bore just to live,
When there's no thing like joy, it's just gloom relative,
You've got the Mid-Winter Blues.

But cheer up amigos, and learn how to smile,
Spring will be coming some day! in great style,
All that is wonderful, pal, but meanwhile,—
You've got the Mid-Winter Blues.

Post WPHS

—by Jane Gantman

As the art, business, and literary and planning boards of the '58 "Oracle" are busy preparing the yearbook, it might be interesting to note what has become of the editors, business managers, and secretaries of these boards from last year.

Claire Seidl and Charles Simpson, co-editors of the art board are at Beaver College and The Philadelphia Museum School of Art, respectively. **Jack Palmer** is at Hamilton College while the other business manager, **Judy Winters**, can be found at Smith College.

Judy Griessel, former "Oracle" editor is now at Valparaiso University as her co-editor **Peter Kates** attends Swarthmore College.

Enjoying the snowfilled campus of the University of Rochester is **Barbara MacEachern**, one of the associate editors of the "Oracle." **John Seashore**, her co-worker, is at Yale University.

Connie Fekete, secretary of the business board, and **Helen Bogoshian**, secretary of the literary and planning board, complete this list as they both enjoy below freezing temperature at Cornell University.



—by Noel Seiter



Having recently studied the tragedy, "Macbeth," by Will Shakespeare, I will try to analyze some of the high spots of the play.

The play, on the whole, is rather messy, involved as it is with so many murders. The first one to go is Ol' King Duncan, who is residing at the Macbeth mansion. Macbeth does the deed, but the instigator is Lady Macbeth. Motive? Duncan and his army dropped in unexpectedly, and she hadn't shopped for the week.

The second victim is Banquo, who is a plucky fellow and never says "die", since he keeps appearing in a somewhat translucent form. One of the most dramatic lines is spoken by Banquo, as the murderers are about to do him in: "Dig me quick, cuz, for I'm almost gone."

Enter Weird Sisters

The scene shifts to an eerie heath, windy and forlorn. Out of the darkness come Three Weird Sisters, who sneer prettily and dance around their steaming cauldron. They chant:

"Mix we into this rancid brew
One eraser, slightly chewed,
One old sneaker, laces knotted,
One half sandwich, slightly rotted,
One paper-filled "special" tray—
Refugee from Hot Turkey Day—
One old school ring, rusting still,
One flowered plant from the window sill,
One Daily Notice, ripped and torn,
One lock from Elvis, roughly shorn;
Come now, sisters, on the double,
Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble."

Obviously Macbeth has been told something very important concerning his future. He memorizes the prophecy of the witches, but can't seem to remember who Elvis is.

Because of this lapse of memory, Macbeth loses control and decides to kill Macduff's brood. He sends the murderers to the castle, who are just in time to hear that precocious brat of Macduff's spouting off. Why the author didn't send him to Oxford on a scholarship to get rid of him, I'll never know.

Just to shut him up, they kill the son; also his mother, for having brought such a monstrosity into the already mixed-up world.

Exit Macbeth

Suddenly, Macbeth rubs his eyes in disbelief. "Whot!" he exclaims. "Is it possible? Dunsinane moving to Birnham Wood! Or is it Birnhamane moving to Dunstan Wood? Maybe Hamsinane moving to Dunbirm Wood? I never did have a good sense of direction!"

Whereupon, Macduff and Malcolm and their armies charge the castle, all getting lost in the shuffle except Macduff, eager beaver that he is, who finds Macbeth and challenges him to a final duel. Macbeth passionately replies, "Lay off, Macduff!" because he is actually getting rather winded.

The final scene shows radiant Malcolm, who hasn't done any of the work, all ready to be crowned, and Macduff holding the head of Macbeth. Obviously, the author is trying to convey the message that, from all these murders, a neurotic wife, and the general chaos, poor Macbeth has lost his head.

The Clothesline

—by Priscilla Hall

Anyone who has observed men's fashions from even the beginning of the twentieth century up to the present cannot help but notice what a long way men have come in increasing the range of colors, patterns and styles in their clothing. A gentleman used to provide a rather plain, dark background against which his lady, in all her finery, could shine. Now we find that there is variety and color aplenty in men's clothing, making them as nice to look at as our fashionable females.



Many Choose Black

With cold weather providing the opportunity for wearing heavier clothing, a number of handsome ski sweaters are in evidence. Black gives a sharp accent to the heavy gray ribbed wool-knit sweater of Nelson Bliz. A black stripe, about an inch and a half in width, trims the bottom and shoulders of the collared heavy-knit which Nelson wears with gray slacks. Black, gray and white appeal to Hank Barron, too, who sports a long-sleeved v-neck pullover with a large diamond pattern on the front. Black slacks complement the gay design of the sweater.

Red Appears Often

Crewnecks, as well, continue to be a popular style with the boys. A fiery red crewneck, worn by Richard Gross, emphasizes the red in his ivy-league shirt of red, green, gray and black stripes. Dave Loucks goes in for that crew-neck look too with his charcoal green pullover teamed with casual chino slacks.

Admires Bright Colors

The favorite style of shirt seems still to be the ivy-league type with emphasis on bright colors and stripes. Wide, even, vertical stripes of white, gray, black and red make up the color combination of a shirt worn by William Shertenlieb. The choice of bright red seems to be popular with Marty Fischbein whose vivid, long-sleeved flannel shirt is subdued only by thin, black pinstripes and gray trousers. A combination of darker hues, purple, green, gray, navy and black in stripes of varying widths, pattern a cotton shirt paired with charcoal black slacks and worn by John Nathans.

Boys aren't and shouldn't be afraid to wear bright colors which look so well on them.

Bellamy Stars, Portrays F.D.R. In Schary's Broadway Play

—by Alice Hinckley

Recently, with the race to clutter up the sky with worn-out radio transmitters, there has been an increased interest in Americanism. We have to be "firstest with the bestest" or the United States is doomed and some people in the Pentagon are accused of unpatriotic negligence and tight-fistedness. In connection with this surge of nationalism, a play and a movie have just appeared. One production deals with a well-known American, the other with an imaginary character. The former is a figure of greatness although it is yet undecided whether it was an evil or benign greatness. The latter had only a short and bumbling career.

Contests "Fame"

A controversial figure is Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Only time will solve the disagreement as to whether he was an angel or a devil. With the mellowing of events and the revelation of all aspects of this man's career, Franklin Roosevelt will emerge either as a figure of infamy or acclaim. No matter how much one disapproves of F.D.R., his skill as a politician cannot be disputed. In "Sunrise at Campobello," writer Dore Schary has taken the years (1921-1924) when Roosevelt perhaps won his greatest campaign and developed the doggedness which was to help him become four times President of the United States. This campaign was one within himself, his long fight back into the nation's politics after he was permanently disabled by polio.

Writes Factually

The story is written with a determination for a factual account, telling what each person in the center of Roosevelt's world felt and thought and did, rather than for dynamic prose. Every action of the play is very expressive. F.D.R.'s agonizing efforts to conquer the villain that has possession of his legs and the final triumph when he climbs to the podium to give his famous speech are poignant scenes which exemplify the beauty of this play.

Applauds Bellamy

Ralph Bellamy is the play. His performance as Roosevelt will be recorded with that of Raymond Massey's Abraham Lincoln. He does the greatest justice possible to Schary's lines and the emotions the late President must have felt. Bellamy's acting has long been recognized as that of a skilled and

talented craftsman. Were Mr. Bellamy to never play another role, his previous performances coupled with this final part would insure his lasting fame.

Mentions Cast Support

The support which Ralph Bellamy gets from his co-players is also distinguished by its excellence. Mary Fickett is superb as the shy, self-conscious Eleanor Roosevelt. Henry Jones, whom some may remember from various Alfred Hitchcock productions and the movie "The Bad Seed," aptly portrays Louis Howe, the man who first predicted F.D.R.'s rise to the Presidency.

Film Criticizes U. S.

In contrast with the Schary play exalting an American, "The Quiet American" is a movie which takes a good right uppercut at our foreign policy.

The title character of this movie is an American in Indo-China in 1952 who is trying to bring a democratic republic forth from political chaos. His wide-eyed earnestness tends to complicate matters for the people he comes in contact with.

Audie Murphy plays the American whose only talent is to be a goody-goody. As a representative from a relief organization, he gets into everybody's hair, including that of a cynical British reporter who is indifferent to the fighting in this country. Michael Redgrave plays this part. He consorts with the Communists in a plan that finally disposes of Murphy to the relief of all.

Actors Perform Well

The acting in this movie is as fine as that in "Sunrise at Campobello." Mr. Redgrave steals the show as a man completely destroyed by Murphy's good intentions. Murphy also plays his part with skill and understanding. Another person who does well with his part as a French inspector is Claude Dauphin.

Both "Sunrise at Campobello" and "The Quiet American" may unquestionably be classified as two of 1958's better presentations. The former should give to its audience a clearer insight into the personal life of our only four-term president, F.D.R.

College Survey Aids Department

"In what phase of English would you like to see entering freshmen better prepared for college," asked Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department, in a questionnaire sent recently to fifty leading colleges.

Determine Preparedness

The purpose of such a survey was to determine how well prepared in English high school graduates are for entering college. Dr. Robacker sought the answers to this inquiry from a list of the fifty most favored colleges of former WPHS-ites. In January all fifty schools replied. Dr. Robacker has since compiled a report for the faculty of the English department. Among the colleges included in the survey were: Cornell, Michigan, M.I.T., Harvard, Swarthmore, Smith, Amherst and Wellesley.

Emphasize Writing Quality

Although the conclusions varied, the majority concurred that students from a high school comparable to WPHS need to do a greater quantity of more difficult writing. The need to learn to write specifically and to use a corrected paper as an aid for the next assignment was expressed. It is significant to note that the emphasis was mainly on the caliber of high school writing, rather than the reading and spoken English aptitude of the students.

Improve Instruction

Dr. Robacker adds that this study is only one of a number of projects which are constantly being undertaken in all departments of his school, in order that the faculty can ascertain exactly how they are maintaining their present quality of instruction as well as to improve it. The results will also be very helpful to those students who attend college in the future.

French Students Compete Nationally

The National French Contest, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French, will take place April 30 from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. at WPHS. It will be given to the students by their own teachers.

Four separate examinations are scheduled for those studying the language on different levels. The committees preparing the examinations have published study outlines in the Association's booklet, *The French Review*, for the purpose of acquainting teachers with the scope and general content of the tests.

Describes Exam

Dictation and aural comprehension are both standard questions. The remainder of the exam will be suited to specific levels and will include grammar, vocabulary, translation, reading comprehension and civilization, consisting of geography, history and literature.

After grading the papers, teachers will send the five best in each category to the county chairman. Those who have written the best papers among all the Westchester contestants will be recalled for an oral exam to supplement the written test.

Lists Past Winners

Last year's winners were as follows: first year French, Holly Sprague and Priscilla Hall, first and second place respectively; second year, Marcia Getz, first place and Monica Kloiber, second place; third year, Joyce Jacobson.

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Natators Drown New Rochelle 52-34; Kevin Frawley Sets Swimming Record

Continuing their unbroken string of victories this year, Coach Herman Frey's swimming team vanquished New Rochelle 52-34, February 13.

Kevin Frawley has made another addition to his "Record of the Week Club," smashing his old record for the individual medley with a 1:45.6. Kevin remains undefeated for his second year in the 100 yard backstroke, the 100 yard butterfly breaststroke, and the individual medley.

WPHS-ites Dominate Action

White Plains took the 200 yard medley relay in 2:10.2. Jeff Undercoffler won the 200 yard freestyle and Norm "Skip" Schutt placed first in the 100 yard orthodox breaststroke. First and second places in the 100 yard butterfly breaststroke were captured by Kevin Frawley and Kenny Gaul. Ted Taylor took the 50 yard freestyle, with Henry Fischer a close second. In the diving event, Tom Porter and Kenny Gaul scored first and third, respectively.

Al Jansen, a sophomore, achieved first place in the 100 yard backstroke and also swam one leg of the 200 yard medley relay event. Bob Stillman, who has been out for a while, is another promising sophomore.

Natators Achieve Victories

Coach Frey, assisted by Bill Dunphy, team manager for the past three years, has led the Tigers

from one victory to another. At Nyack, January 18, Pete Eyers, Kevin Frawley, and Norm Schutt set three school records, leading the squad to a decisive victory of 64-22. A close one was eked out from Yonkers, January 20, with the White Plains natators clinching the meet in the last relay. A. B. Davis fell victim to the Tiger tankmen January 27, and Edison Tech was swamped February 3, with the final score 60-15.

JV Basketballers Compile 3-7 Record

"The purpose of the junior varsity is to train promising sophomores for varsity competition in their junior and senior years," states Coach Norman Fullerton. In addition, he thinks that with some improvement, his JV hoopsters will provide good material for next year's varsity.

The team's present record of three wins and seven losses does not look too impressive, but it includes victories over Saunders, Edison Tech, and, best of all, New Rochelle. Coach Fullerton attributes the seven losses to a lack of height and inconsistency. He states that in several games, his cagers had piled up a substantial lead, only to let it go down the drain in the second half. "They are a good bunch of boys and are willing to learn," explains Coach Fullerton, "but, I can't depend on any one of the boys to be a big scorer every game."

The five starters are Ed Cleveland, Ed Ferraro, Mike Gorkin, Giles Hagedorn, and Steve Kahan. Concluding the team's roster are: Buddy Blannheim, Nick Ciatola, Jim Colgan, Calvin Greenhill, Charles Jamison, Charles Johnson, Ronald Morris, Richard North and Tom Vishi.

The Tigress Den

—by Paula Silverman



Almost any WPHS-ite could tell you the WIAA record of our basketball team, but how many would know that the girls' badminton team is the all-Westchester champion?

Saturday, January 18, at the County Center, White Plains walked away with the championship after winning 23 out of 24 matches against Alexander Hamilton High School of Elmsford, Mamaroneck High School, Pelham High School, Rye Neck High School, Rye Country Day School and Sacred Heart Academy of Greenwich.

Fox, Grossman Finish Second

In addition to winning the county championship, White Plains did well in other contests. Beth Fox and Carol Grossman placed second in the Junior Division Doubles Contest, and later that same day Beth defeated Carol for the Westchester singles championship.

The following Monday, January 20, was the beginning of the WPHS Badminton Tournament. Carol Grossman and Beth Fox overcame the fine opposition of Joan Verboys and Marie Belluscio to become the school's double champions. Perhaps the most exciting contest in the tournament was the fight for the singles crown. Beth Fox defeated Joan Verboys in three very close and exciting matches, 11-9, 10-12 and 12-10.

Miss Rose Congratulates Team

"This year's badminton team, which included Maida Chen, Kay Smith and Gloria Jones, in addition to Beth, Carol, Joan and Marie, was as fine a team as ever played for White Plains," states Miss Evelyn Rose, chairman of the physical education department, "and I would like to offer my personal congratulations to all the girls for a well-played season." Among the promising sophomores on the team are Merry Hender and Margot Halpern. These girls, in Miss Rose's words will be "a combo that will be hard to beat."

The Orange Sports Staff wishes to congratulate these girls on their accomplishments.

Smith, Bufford Pace Bengals To 61-33 Victory Over Davis

—by Cliff White

The White Plains basketball team avenged an earlier setback at the hands of A. B. Davis by trouncing the Mount Vernon-ites, 61-33, on the Tigers' court, February 14.

High Schools Shun New Football Rule

Next fall, a new system concerning the point after touchdown will be inaugurated. Although, at the present time, high school football coaches do not appear favorable to the rule, the possibility always remains that it might be adopted in the near future.

In former years, college football teams have been able to gain only one point after they scored a touchdown. Now, it is possible to register two markers. This coming season, teams will net two points if they are successful in running or passing the point after. However, if the point is kicked, as in the past, it will count only once.

Experts expect the rule to make games faster and more wide open. Coaches will strive to increase their teams' passing accuracy in order to get the additional point. Unfortunately, the rule may well put the heretofore highly regarded place kicker out of business.

Matmen Subdue Horsemen, 28-15

The White Plains High School wrestling team achieved its sixth triumph of the season by downing Sleepy Hollow, 28-15, February 11. The Tigers' points resulted from four pins, two decisions, and one draw.

Three of the victorious Bengals remained undefeated as a result of their individual performances during the match. Eugene Cauley, wrestling in the 141 pound class, pinned his competitor in one minute and thirty seconds of the second period, while Bob Schindhelm, at 148 pounds, emerged the victor of his encounter, gaining a 5-3 decision. Lenny Capers, 168 pounds, made it seven consecutive pins by shouldering his opponent in 37 seconds of the first round.

Also pinning their Sleepy Hollow adversaries were Al Pease, in one minute of his 115 pound contest, and Pete Carissimi, in one minute and seven seconds of his 123 pound tussle.

Wrestling at 157 pounds, Bob Horton sewed up the White Plains triumph by deciding his opponent by a score of 6-2. The only draw of the day occurred when Dick Parker and his counterpart wrestled to a 2-2 tie.

The Tigers were also victorious in the junior varsity encounters. The final score was 13-6, in favor of the Baby Bengals.

Thirteen Bengals took part in the fray, which enabled the home team to tighten its grip on second place in the W.I.A.A. The fact that only two WPHS-ites scored in double figures shows that teamwork was a big factor in achieving the triumph.

Bengals Build Up Lead

During the early moments of the first period, the Tigers were able to build up an impressive 11-4 advantage. At this point, however, the Davismen began to hit on their field goal attempts and cut the home team's lead. Despite this fact, the score at the end of the period was 13-8 in favor of White Plains.

During the second stanza, the Plainsmen, paced by Roy Smith's four floor shots, increased their lead to eleven points. Thus, the orange and black clad hoopsters were on top 24-13 at the intermission.

The third quarter was even worse for the Hilltoppers. The score mounted to 42-23 before the buzzer sounded. Much of the Tiger scoring was done during this period by Don Bufford, the team's leading scorer, Will Hilliard, who popped in a total of seven free throws during the evening, and the omnipresent Smith.

Subs Do Well

Coach Joseph DePaso took pity on the visitors during the final quarter and sent in the second and third string teams. However, the subs continued the rout by increasing the lead to 28 points. The sparkplug of this drive was Pete Donnelly, who sank three field goals during the short duration he was in the game. Thus, the Tigers romped to a 61-33 conquest of A. B. Davis. Smith paced the scorers with 18 points, his high for the season. Next came Bufford with 12 markers.

Coach DePaso's cagers now possess a record of 9 victories against only 3 setbacks. In the W.I.A.A., however, the team has a 5-3 record. If the Tigers win their final game against Mamaroneck, they tie New Rochelle for first place in the league. At the end of the season, the squad will be trying to repeat as Section I basketball champions at the conclusion of the regular season. Last year, as you may remember, the Tigers won the championship by nosing out a rugged Sleepy Hollow aggregation, 66-65. The winning points were registered by Teddy Young from the free throw line, with less than one minute to play.

Tiger Tidbits: Joyner has been controlling the backboards... Smith and Banks have done very well as the team's playmakers... over half of the varsity basketball squad will graduate this June.

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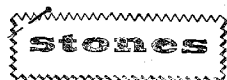
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—by Steve Galef

During midterm examinations, all boys in the school were subjected to tests in gym. Now that the results of these tests are complete, the *Orange* is publishing its interpretation of the test as it could have been prepared.

Name..... Period..... Squad.....
FOOTBALL (13 Points)

- True (T) or False (F)**
- Assuming that there are 10 yards to go on a second down.
 - The average temperature of the boys' gym on March 21, 1956 was 61 degrees (sophomores only).
 - Elwood Barnes founded the game of football in his laboratory in 1658.
 - Assuming that football was founded in 1658, this is the 300th anniversary of the sport.

- Multiple Choice**
- The penalty for clipping is: (two answers possible)
 - unfair
 - Which of the following teams is a member of the WIAA league?
 - Army
 - Navy
 - Notre Dame
 - Ohio State
 - The price for 50-yard line seats at the Army-Navy game is:
 - \$2.50.
 - ridiculous.
 - None of these.

- Essay**
- Name all members of the Westchester Interscholastic Athletic Association and put them in alphabetical order. Then prepare a schedule for football games in the fall of 1958 for these teams. Be specific. (Three minutes allowed.)

POTPOURRI (What?)

- Match each sport in the right column with the item closest to it in the left column.
- | | |
|--|--|
| <p><i>Right</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Football Basketball Baseball Tennis Golf Bowling Soccer Wrestling Swimming Hockey | <p><i>Wrong</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Double Reverse Toehold Foot Charlie Brown Confused? Ball 1658 Can Johnny play? Chewing Gum Use your head Water The Comic Weekly |
|--|--|

- Fill-in**
- Basketball, a highly competitive sport,.....
 - This examination is (omit)
 - There are men on a soccer field excluding those who are playing.
 - Elwood Barnes was a

- Reading Comprehension—**
 Read and then answer questions below.
- These activities, as well as basketball, wrestling, soccer, baseball, badminton, volleyball, and stunts and tumbling will be an integrated part of physical education.
- The author feels that: a) Baseball umpires are blind. b) TV wrestling is fixed. c) He got a bad mark in gym.
 - "These activities" in line 1 refer to.....
 - This examination is (omit)

The Mailbox

—by Judy Hartridge

Dear Friends:
 The other day I was walking down the hall when I happened to overhear this conversation.
 Eddie—"What's the difference between an orange and a yo-yo?"
 Joe—"I don't know."
 Eddie—"You'd be a fine one to send after a dozen oranges."

The following by special request: The freshman child so shy and coy, Admiringly stares at the sophomore boy.

The sophomore boy, head in a whirl,
 Loves that pretty junior girl.
 And the junior girl in the dashing sedan,
 Gaily pursues the senior man.
 But the senior man, so handsome and wild,
 Secretly loves the freshman child.

Did you every stop to think that:
 The more you study,
 The more you know,
 The more you know,
 The more you forget,
 The more you forget,
 The less you know.

So why study?
 * * *
 The girl smiled at the waiting line as she stepped into the phone booth. "I won't be long," she said. "I just want to hang up on him."

"Gee," she sighed, mooning over the picture of two handsome boys. "I wish I were twins so I could go steady with both of them."

When a new boy is seen around a school, many questions are asked about him by the girls.
 Intelligent girl—Is he smart?
 Musical minded girl—Can he sing?
 Popular girl—Is he a good dancer?
 Athletic girl—Does he like sports?
 WHPS girl—Where is he?

Now, just for a change of pace we shall have a bit of masculine logic.
 A motorist on a muddy road pulled alongside a fellow traveler who was digging his car out.
 "Stuck in the mud?"
 "No, my engine died here and I'm digging a grave to bury it in."

The material which you have just finished reading came from the following: *The Tattler*, Vicksburg, Miss., *The Pratt High School Mirror*, Pratt, Kansas, and *The Milwaukian*, Milwaukie, Oregon.
 Yours,
 YE OLDE PHILOSOPHER

Five Armed Service Representatives Discuss Varied Military Obligations

White Plains High School was host to five representatives of the armed services Tuesday morning, February 11. The five men participated in a program to acquaint senior boys with their military obligations. The discussion was attended by approximately 250 senior boys.

The first speaker, Sergeant Baumann of the Army, spoke about our military obligation. Of the six to eight years required, three or four are active duty and the remainder is spent in the standby reserve.

Sergeant Harold of the Marine Corps was the next speaker. He stated that the Marines have a three or four year enlistment plan and stressed the advantages of getting military obligations over with as quickly as possible.

Congress Sponsors Essay Competition

The Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress is sponsoring a national essay contest open to college students and high school seniors, registered for college next fall, regardless of race, religion or creed. The winners will take a trip to Israel to participate in a six week summer workshop.

To be eligible for this contest one must be a citizen of the United States and between the ages 17 and 22.

Contest Requires Essay

The essay, approximately 2000 words in length, is entitled "Why I Want to Attend the Summer Workshop in Israel." Entries must be typewritten, double spaced and submitted on white 8 1/2 x 11 paper. A contestant is required to enclose with the essay either a photostat of current college registration or a letter from a college certifying enrollment for the fall term of 1958. The contest closes midnight March 15.

Winner Studies Israel

The David Petegorsky Scholarship Awards, through which this contest is made possible, are designed to promote a better understanding between young people in Israel and the United States. The winners will learn about the government operation, education system and cultural institutions of Israel.

The third speaker, Petty Officer Fancey of the Navy, pointed out the four main programs in the Navy which are: Electronic Field Seaman Recruit, High School Hospital Recruit, High School Airmen Recruit, and High School Seaman Recruit.

Sergeant Folio of the Air Force, the fourth speaker, stressed the education prerequisite needed to enlist in the Air Force. He then discussed the varied educational training to be found in this field.

The final speaker, Petty Officer Walker of the Coast Guard stressed the fact that only six months of active duty are required in this branch of the service. He indicated, however, that the six to eight year reserve duty was necessary.

Concluding the program, many questions pertaining to the various aspects of the service were discussed.

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Juniors to Take May CEEB Exam

"All juniors planning to attend college are encouraged to take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests," states Miss Cleo Richardson, co-ordinator of pupil personnel services. This portion of the College Entrance Examination Boards will be administered May 17 at WPHS.

Each guidance director will inform his students of their relative scores on these examinations. The results will help students in choosing a college or university to which his abilities are best suited.

By taking the junior year Boards, the student acquaints himself with the types of questions asked and is, therefore, apt to get a higher score the following year.

WPHS Pupils Enter '58 Math Contest

A maximum of sixty WPHS students will participate in the 1958 Mathematics Contest, March 27, announces John W. Holderman, mathematics instructor.

The competition consists of an examination in secondary school mathematics, including elementary algebra, plane geometry and intermediate algebra. Contestants will be from secondary schools in both the United States and Canada competing within six or more geographically divided contest regions.

Each division will contain an equal number of participating schools. The team score of a school will represent the sum of the three highest scoring papers.

Sponsors of the math competition are offering awards to both teams and individuals.

Silverman Merits Homemaking Prize

Paula Silverman has proved herself to be White Plains High School's Homemaker of Tomorrow by earning the highest score in the examination given by Betty Crocker, December 3. The contest is open each year to all high school girls in the graduating class. It is a written examination on home-making knowledge and attitudes.

Paula's paper is now entered in the state competition to determine New York's candidate for the national title.

State Winners Meet at Waldorf

The All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced April 17 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, where the state winners will be guests of Betty Crocker. This national winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship. The second, third and fourth place winners will receive \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 scholarships respectively.

Designed by Trifari of New York, a pin symbolizing "The home is where the heart is" will be awarded to the winner in each school.

Each state winner will receive a \$1,500 state scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to the District of Columbia, colonial Williamsburg, Virginia and New York City.

School Receives Prize

The second ranking girl in each state will receive a \$500 scholarship. In addition, the school of the state winner will receive a set of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

This contest is designed to further the prestige of the American home and stimulate interest in the art of homemaking.

Western Schools Provide Variation for Local Pupils

This is the seventh in a series of articles concerning the various colleges and universities in the United States

—by Fran Tufaro



but if you are interested in these schools, some of those which are outstanding are discussed here.

The California Institute of Technology in Pasadena is a men's school offering training in several branches of engineering and science. The freshman class is limited to 180 students while the total enrollment is about 900.

All applicants must take the College Entrance Aptitude Test and the Achievement Tests in physics, advanced mathematics and in either chemistry or English.

College Offers Various Degrees

In Portland, Oregon for both men and women is Lewis and Clark College. The enrollment of men exceeds that of the women. It is a college of liberal arts and sciences, granting Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees.

The fee for tuition, room and board averages from \$1000 to \$1360. Ten honor scholarships valued at \$300 are awarded to entering freshmen.

Mills in Oakland, California is a liberal arts college for women. Drama, education, language and history are among the many fields in which majors are available.

About 100 students attend Pomona College in Claremont, California. The college maintains a full academic program in the humanities, the natural sciences and the

social studies, leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree. It participates in a program combining studies in liberal arts for three years at Pomona and in engineering studies for two years at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which leads to bachelor's degrees from both institutions. Candidates for this program must present four years of high school mathematics.

University Enrolls 32,000

The University of California is a state institution with 32,000 students. Actually it is a statewide university system with eight campuses, undergraduate instruction being offered on four.

As most universities, it includes programs with courses in every field. Each campus requires different entrance qualifications.

Expenses also vary in each campus. Students who are not legal residents of California must pay, in addition to the incidental fee, a tuition fee of \$150 each semester.

The University of Washington is a co-educational, state-supported institution. The student body is about 11,000, while the student-faculty ratio is 18 to 1.

Whittier Has Liberal Curriculum

Whittier College in California is an independent, nonsectarian, liberal arts school. As a basis for its liberal arts curriculum, it requires that the lower-division students participate in a program of integrated courses. These are available in the fields of physical science, life science, basic communications, social science and the fine arts. The upper division of the college programs provides the students with an introduction to the special critical procedures and a larger body of data in their chosen field of concentration.

Only a few of the western colleges could be mentioned. Do not think that this part of the country does not have as good educational facilities as the East, for it does.

Students Compete In Spelling Contest

WPHS business students are now participating in a 900 word spelling test, announces Miss Madeline Hitz, school chairman representing the Westchester Business Education Association.

The test, sponsored by the National Office Management Association, is given in three parts: each part selecting 100 from a list of 300 words. Business students receiving 100 per cent on the first test were Joan Chin and Margaret Viola, who will receive certificates of merit.

Also receiving 100 per cent on the first test were the following students from Mrs. Ada Robacker's senior English class: Beth Fox, Irene Gordon, Priscilla Hall, Judith Hartridge, Steven Murpay, Toni Robinson, Noel Schler, Holly Sprague, Gail Strand and Cliff White.

The remaining two tests will be administered in February and mid-March.

Contest Awards Prizes to Drivers

The American Motorists Insurance Company has announced its third annual Auto Safety Contest.

The National Safety Council, after extensive research, has found that even though teen-agers have the physical ability to be our best drivers, many of them drive dangerously. It is the purpose of the Auto Safety Contest to impress upon the young driver an idea of dangers which driving entails and the necessity for safety on our roads.

Entries will be judged on the individual and inter-school basis and may be in the form of feature stories, cartoons or school-wide campaigns.

The winning school will receive \$200, the second school \$150 and the third school \$100. In addition, \$100 will be awarded to the student whose feature story or cartoon wins first prize for his school.

Any student wishing information may consult Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department.

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Jazz Concert to Feature Stan Rubin's Tigertown Five

"Jazz Comes to White Plains" when Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five will appear at White Plains High School tomorrow evening, March 29, at 8:30 p.m. "This is the first time that any activity of this type has been connected with WPHS," states Ed Wagner, president of the senior class.

The jazz concert will be open to the public with tickets available at \$1.25 per person. All proceeds from this endeavor will go toward activities of the senior class. Vice-President Wayne Grimsey and Secretary Sandy Risk join Ed Wagner in expressing the hope that the Jazz Concert will become an annual school event sponsored by succeeding senior classes.

The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring the seniors in this activity. The dress will be semi-formal.

Group Originates at Princeton

The Jazz Concert will feature Stan Rubin and his celebrated Tigertown Five. This well-known group was first organized while Mr. Rubin was attending Princeton University. They since have gone on to become one of the outstanding jazz bands in the country. The Tigertown Five had the distinction of being the only jazz band to appear at Grace Kelly and Prince Ranier's exclusive Monaco wedding. In addition, the band is not only recognized for its regular repertoire, but is renowned for Dixieland Jazz as well. Many WPHS-ites will remember Stan Rubin for his appearances during the past few summers at the Parkway Casino in Bronxville. The Tigertown Five also performed at Scarsdale High School last year.

Class Advertises Concert

Posters were made to advertise the concert by members of the senior class. They have been displayed in the halls of White Plains High as well as in neighboring schools. Ed Wagner also promoted the concert by advertising it on the PA system.

Tickets were sold in the home-rooms, by representatives.

This is only one of a number of activities which the seniors sponsor during the course of the school year. As most of the proceeds will go toward the senior class gift, and this is the main fund-raising project of the year, all students, especially seniors, are encouraged by their class officers to attend this event and to support the senior class in its activities.

Juniors Buy Rings; Arrival Date Early

"Juniors were able to obtain their senior class rings a month earlier than usual," states Marty Edelman, president of the junior class. An approximate total of three hundred forty-four rings and six keys were ordered. The first group of rings were delivered February, 1958, the second group March, 1958.

A committee composed of Kay MacMahon, Grace Napolitano, Denise Ganther, Marcy Bergren, Tom Bailey and Marty Edelman chose the style and color of the rings and decided to purchase them from the L. G. Balfour Company.

The rings, which bear the crest of White Plains High School, its founding date and the year of graduation, come in both boys' and girls' sizes. The stone colors include black, blue and red onyx. Prices vary with size and color. The boys' rings cost from \$16.65 to \$19.95; the girls' ring prices are slightly lower.

Students were required to pay a small deposit when ordering the rings and the balance when they arrived. On the days of the rings arrival, juniors were able to pick up their rings in the S. A. office during free periods or before and after school.

Also available to the juniors were keys which have the same insignia as the rings.

The custom of purchasing senior class rings to wear in the junior year was initiated by the class of 1957.

The Orange

Vol. XXXVIII

WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL, MARCH 28, 1958

No. 9

School Paper Attains Gold Medalist Rating At '58 Columbia Scholastic Press Convention

Staff Attends Conferences, Program Features Discussions

The Orange, student newspaper of White Plains High School, won a medalist rating at the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention March 13, 14, and 15, 1958.

Members of The Orange staff and journalism students attended the three day convention at the Columbia College campus in New York City. Sidney Starr, advisor for The Orange, accompanied the students on Thursday and Friday while Charles Wilshire, journalism teacher, attended the Saturday sessions.

Dr. Robacker Lectures

The program consisted of lectures in small and large groups and student round-table discussion groups. Dr. Earl Robacker, chairman of the English department of White Plains High School, spoke on the layout of newspapers on that very snowy Friday morning. WPHS-ites also attended lectures such as: "Do News and Comment Mix?" by John W. Vandercook, ABC news commentator; "Developing Creative Material" by Lawrence Biener, teacher in Flushing, New York; and "The Difference Between a High School and College Publication" by Bernard Nussbaum, editor-in-chief of the Columbia Daily Spectator.

The CSPA judges the newspapers of participating schools on the basis of style, originality, make-up, and presentation of news. The medalist is the highest rating a paper can receive. The Orange was one of nine papers in the division of schools with 1501 to 2500 students to receive this standing.

Juniors Attend Luncheon

Juniors now enrolled in the journalism classes attended the convention luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Grand Ballroom, Saturday. They viewed the New York Times Youth Forum Radio Broadcast on the topic, "Is the American Press Meeting Its Responsibilities?" Willy Ley, an authority on space control, gave an address at the luncheon.

CSPA was founded 35 years ago and has been directed since its beginning by Col. Joseph M. Murphy. The purpose of CSPA is to serve as an influential force for the improvement of high school papers and ultimately for the improvement of journalism throughout the nation. Because of the success of its efforts, similar organizations have been established in other areas of the United States and in countries throughout the world. The Orange has been a member of CSPA for years. The paper last won a gold medal in 1955.

Senior staff members Editors-in-chief of The Orange, James Bruni and Linda Ward, represented WPHS at the convention. Senior staff members attending the convention included:

Assembly Schedule Set for April-June

The assembly schedule for the remainder of the school year is as follows:

- April 2—Senior Assembly
- April 16—Honor Society Installation
- April 23—Choir Assembly
- April 30—Safety Program — Safe Driving
- May 6—GO Nominating Convention
- May 14—Girls' Chorus
- May 21—Senior Recognition Day
- May 28—Group Awards
- June 4—Individual Awards
- June 11—Moving Up Day.



Pictured above is "Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five." The instrumental group will be featured in the jazz concert sponsored by the senior class.

Foreign Students Visit WPHS; Observe Classes, Tour School

"Twenty-four foreign students at Columbia University visited White Plains High School Friday, March 8," states Miss Cloe Richardson, co-ordinator of pupil personnel services.

The foreign students ate lunch in the cafeteria and visited English, mathematics, science, and foreign language classes during the fifth and sixth periods. Dr. C. Carl Long, principal, greeted the students after their tour. Gerald Ivers, assistant principal, and Miss Richardson spoke briefly on various aspects of the high school and then answered questions.

She explained the academic program of the school, and the various types of subjects offered. She also commented on the many extra-curricular activities, and the great extent of participation in these clubs.

WPHS-ites Guide

Each visiting student was guided by a student selected from the high school by the guidance department. The students' visit to the high school was under the direction of Miss Richardson. Arrangements were made by Dr. Carolyn Sechrest, guidance director.

The foreign students were impressed by the fact that high school education in America is entirely free. They also remarked on

the informal atmosphere of the classrooms.

They felt that the White Plains High School students were very friendly and helpful. Although their visit was quite brief, they remarked that they were able to get a vivid picture of high school life.

Attend Columbia University

The visiting students are doing graduate work at Columbia University. All attend the American Language Center of the university. The visit to White Plains High School was part of a weekly series of trips intended to acquaint the students with various aspects of American life. Mrs. Patricia Philip is the field trip director. The students represented Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Colombia, Hungary, Iran, Italy, Japan, Korea, the Soviet Union, Switzerland, Venezuela, Yugoslavia and Cuba.

Yearbook Boards Plan New Features

The 1958 "Oracle" sales campaign was conducted March 12 through March 28 by the senior members of the "Oracle" Business Board. Each member took orders from students and teachers in assigned homerooms. Other members of the faculty and staff were also solicited by these students.

Publicize With Posters

The "Oracle" Art Board made the posters which were used to publicize the sales campaign. Susan Wolff arranged the display case in the lobby which exhibited various features from past "Oracles."

The "Oracle" Literary and Planning Board has stated that this year's book will contain pictures of the entire faculty and staff and almost all seniors. It will have in it pictures of all clubs that were organized by January 6. It was also disclosed that the theme is very appropriate for June and that the dedicatee is a person known by all. There will be a surprise feature which has been added to the book for the first time this year. The exact contents of the "Oracle" will not be known until the year books are distributed in June.

Try To Surpass Last Year

Last year, the Business Board sold almost 900 copies of the yearbook. As The Orange goes to print, the results of the 1958 campaign have not yet been computed. "We sincerely hope that we were able to top last year's sales record," states Mrs. Ernestine McLain, "Oracle" business adviser.

Sophomores Plan To Sponsor Dance

"Moonlight Magic" will be the theme of the Sophomore Prom, April 26, in the boys' gym," state Joe Rocco, Bob Krughoff and Eileen Eubanks, sophomore class officers.

The dance, which is the first this year to be sponsored by a class, rather than the GO, will cost \$1.50 per couple. The whole school is invited to attend.

Dance music will be provided by the Top Hatters, who also played at the "Flirtation Fling." The Five Voices and another group, which has yet to be decided upon, will sing.

Norman Daniels is in charge of the decorations committee which includes Froma Barron, Sylvia Elinson, and Bobbie Carson. Bonnie Metzdorf, Carolyn Gahagan, and Murray Raskind make up the publicity committee. Each member of these committees will ask two more sophomores to help. An entertainment committee will also be selected.

Decorations for the dance will correspond with the theme, which is based on a moonlight motif.

Penny Arlen, Sue Barish, Jane Gantman, Alice Hinckley, Mary Hoffman, Judy Koller, Karen Pass, Toni Robinson, Carol Scheiber, Elinor Scher, Noel Selter, Wynne Seward, Helen Smith, Judy Thompson, Frances Tufaro, and Clifton White.

Among the juniors attending the meetings were: Marcia Andre, Gloria Boni, Steve Brenner, Ronald Corin, Nancy Dawson, Fran Goertzel, Richard Gross, Judy Krassner, Elizabeth Lazar, Anne Lewy, David Marsh, Danny Morse, Rhoda Mundel, and Andrea Viola.

Juniors Inaugurate Literary Magazine

"Plans for a WPHS literary magazine are now under junior class discussion," state Steven Brenner and David Marsh, co-authors of the idea. To stimulate interest in creative writing among the students, the magazine will, according to present intentions, be published in the coming school year.

Fifty WPHS-ites have signed up for staff positions. Literary contributions will include essays, feature stories concerning school activity, poems and material received from other educational institutions. Chosen to become co-editors are Steven Brenner and David Marsh, originators of the literary magazine.

Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department, is working with the juniors in establishing the project as an extra-curricular activity. All plans as yet are indefinite and subject to change.

Planners approximate the first publication to come out shortly before Christmas. If financially successful, a second issue will appear following Easter vacation. Fifty cents is the price tentatively set for each copy.

The new publication will act under the supervision of The Orange as its subsidiary. A portion of the paper's budget will be allotted to the magazine.

Drama Club Plans April Production

The Drama Club, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Robertson and Edward Kenny, English instructors, has begun rehearsals for its spring play, *Ladies in Retirement*, to be presented April 18.

"It is a psychological murder mystery taking place in England around 1885, and is about a woman who would do anything to make sure that her elderly sisters have a safe and sound place in which to live. In an attempt to do this she even resorts to murder," states Pat Iozzo, co-director of the play.

Joanna Crown plays the part of Leonora Fiske, a former actress who accidentally comes into some money, and Nancy Dawson plays Ellen Creed, her impoverished friend. The cast also includes Ellen's two insane sisters, Louisa and Emily as played by Ali Goldsmith and Diana Ellis; Karen Stein as Lucy the maid, and Steven Janzen in the only male part, as Albert Feather, a young and impudent fugitive. The play is directed by Mr. Kenny and co-student directors Barbara Greacen and Pat Iozzo.

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It's April Fool's

—by Noel Selter

April Fool's, April Fool's,
That's the day, you know the
rules . . .

No purses on strings, but subtler
fun,
You should use to (April) fool
everyone.

You tell your best guy, with a
cheerful song,
That you've finally found someone
twice as strong,
And then, as you wait with a
twinkle in your eye,
He stares, and utters one word—
"Goodbye!"

Or, laughing hysterically, you let
your doll know

You've taken her rival to Satur-
day's show,
And, before you can tell her, she's
wound up a swing,
And you've got a shiner that's fit
for the ring.

Or you tell dear old Dad that you
cracked up the pig,
And he sends you to school on an
old pogo stick—

And smile to the cop, "Sure, I
drive at night,"

But he says, "Pull over buddy.
You went through that light."

April Fool's, let's sing and shout—
It's the best day in the world
for getting Faked Out.

The Laundrybag

—by Friscilla Vestibulo

With the blossoming blooming
of many bustling spring fashions,
we see sweet, sanguine spring-
timely sights, mainly seads of
sloppy sacks.

The sack dress, sometimes called
the chemise, may be seen in multi-
tudinous colors, but is usually
worn by only the very thin or very
brave. The dress may have a
variety of accessories, ranging
from a belt at the back of the
neck, to a belt where it ordinarily
should be, to a belt hanging below
the calves. Different types of
jewelry may be worn to set off
this figure-flattering invention.
Long strands of "rope" beads are
worn to accentuate that long,
baggy look which is so fashion-
able (and so sloppy) now. Of
course, the height of fashion is the
display of an actual flour mono-
gram, such as "Gold Medal," or
"XXXX" at a strategic place on
the sack dress, to show which mill
it came from.

Another note from the world of
fashion this season is the wearing
of many matching accessories to
give an outfit that extra zip, zing,
and blah. Many young ladies are
seen wearing such jaunty match-
ing ensembles as a perky white
hat with matching green gloves,
set off by starchy little matching
purple cuffs, with matching but-
tonholes of shocking pink to add
the final touch to a lovely match-
ing spring outfit.



Let's face it, how often,
I said, *how often*, have you
spent sleepless nights won-
dering about the origin of
this illustrious column? I'm
sure this is a problem that
has perplexed us all. And
so, in response to millions of
requests (the termites in the
auditorium were curious!) we have decided
to publish the following facts:

'Twas a dull April Fool's Day
Many long years ago,
A group of sad seniors
Were exhibiting woe.

The day was most grim
And their prospect seemed drear,
In the eye of one stalwart
There glistened a tear.

"Oh, this is distressing,
Most awful," quoth he,
"That on April Fool's Day,
There should be no glee."

"Our learning impedes us,
'Tis sad but 'tis true,
We no longer can pull
All the pranks we used to."

"We cannot scare sister
With a worm or a snail,
For it quickly reminds us
That in Bio we fail."

Or purses on sidewalks we cannot leave
Tho' we try
For thoughts of Economics bring
Tears to our eye.

"We can't dip Susie's pigtails
In bottles of ink,
Because of unfinished comps,
Quickly we think."

"We can't tie Mother's apron-strings
Down to her chair,
Because force laws of physics
Too soon will be there."

"Oh, thoughts too horrendous!
Oh, life is too cruel!
Oh, can we do anything
Not related to school?"

Then one of the fellows
Leaped up with a cry,
With pencil in hand
And a gleam in his eye!

"Eureka! I have it!
I've found it!" he cried,
"Our heads in our hands
We need no longer hide."

"I'll write a column so stupid
We all will forget
The ridiculous learning
We've struggled to get."

"They'll forget radiation
And a counter called Geiger"—
So here it is, kiddies—

WPHS-ites Take Heed! Great Day Approaches

In approximately three
days, we will be observing
the celebration of a day
which deserves much more
recognition than has previ-
ously been given it. Fellow
students, I implore you—
think what this day has
meant to the history of our
country.



Wango Realizes

Fifty million years ago, Wango, the Tiger
Hunter, grabbed Nogo by the hair, thinking
she would just skin his cats, but he found
out she wanted more than just a cave over
her head. Twenty-five hundred years ago,
Charley Brownius invented Gothic archi-
tecture, only to find out it was Romanesque.
Five hundred years ago, Mozart de la
Sagna, originator of the word "renaissance,"
found out it was spelled "ravioli." And on
this momentous day, two hundred years ago,
because of a cloth-seller's colorblindness,
Betsy Ross sewed red, white, and blue into
our nation's flag, instead of pink, fuchsia,
and Grundoon green, as had originally been
intended.

Women Right

In our lifetime, earth-shaking occurrences
have marked the importance of this day.
Fifty years ago, men gave to women the
right to vote, but didn't realize they were
giving them the right to question the men's
rights! And less than twenty years ago, on
this very same day, the man who invented
television thought he had benefited human-
ity. But he later found out that he had
ruined its eyes, lowered its mentality, and
absolutely incapacitated its vocal chords.

Barbers Shave

AND, barbers all over the country, begin-
ning three or four years ago, and continuing
right up to the present, have done a flourish-
ing business by having to cut off long, beau-
tifully groomed "duck-tail" haircuts from
would-be country singers who smash their
way into the "big time." The reason for
this Mass Massacre is that, on this day, ap-
proximately four years ago, irate mothers
dragged their sons to the barber by the scruff
of their leather jackets and demanded a
shearing. The mothers thought that their
boys had carelessly neglected their weekly
haircuts.

Brilliant? Sure!

So, you see, fellow students, this day has
been very important indeed in our past his-
tory. What day is it? Can't you guess, you
clod? **APRIL FOOL'S DAY**, of course!

Stare at this square for
forty-five minutes. What do
you see? (Look at bottom of
space to see what you should
see.)

You're not supposed to see
anything! It's just a blank
square.

Pest-WPHS

—by Jane Gauntman

Many of our post-WPHSites,
who earned the distinction of be-
coming pest-WPHSites while at-
tending this institution, have gone
on to future studies.

Windmere Avocado, class of '52
(that's 1852), is still gorging him-
self with knowledge at the Prune-
whip Academy, Sea Bisquit, Long
Island. Similarly, **Harriet Hart-
burn**, '53, and **Hilda Fromhunger**,
'54, are studying "Flicking Chick-
ens and Liking It," at Hamburger
University, Burpo, Tennessee, and
are working toward Well-Done
degrees, respectively.

Some of our more realistic
alumni are studying Instant Blood-
letting and Embalming for Fun,
such as **Vincent van Ghoul**, '32 and
Thelma Petrified, '27, respectively.
These two wholesome students
reside under the campus of Cre-
mation College, Creepy, Colorado.

Advanced students, **Richard
Whoosh** and **Melvin Blast**, '84
(1984), both attending Take-Off
Tech., Yucca Flats, Nevada, pursue
their careers of Rocket-Rendering
and Missile Manipulating, respec-
tively, in a cloud of dust, a blaze
of light, and a hearty "Hi-O
Silver."

Elmer Clod, '35, '56, '57, '58 re-
peats Toy-Wagon Pulling II for
the fifth time at the Stupid Union,
New York City.

Myra Scratchface, '92, was dis-
charged from Calamine University,
because of a severe case of poison
ivy, which spread to the green-
houses on campus. She received
her degree, however, and gradu-
ated **sumae cum laude**. Myra, if
she can stop scratching, will teach
Nature Study, at Ant Hill School,
specializing in Rash Decisions.

What's That

—by Judy Kall-her



Today, instead
of interviewing
people, about
their ambitions,
hobbies or in-
terests, and pet
peeves, and pet
peeves, we shall
interview things
found around
WPHS on these
topics.

THE FLAGPOLE: Ambition?
As I look into Detention Hall win-
dow, just once I would like to
see the young people doing some-
thing constructive. **Hobby?** I love
watching the enthusiastic young-
sters dash out at the close of
school, jump madly into their
roadsters and crash down the
driveway, just missing my base
by an inch. It gives me a spine-
tingling pleasure. **Pet Peeve?**
People who try to hoist their
ideas up the flagpole to see if
anyone will salute them.

THE S. A. OFFICE: Ambition?
I think it is impossible, but I wait
for the day that I will be com-
pletely empty for one whole per-
iod. **Hobby?** Tatting on the Cab-
inet members who don't "check
in." **Pet Peeve?** Watching those
people come in who pretend to be
seeing someone, but are really
there to be seen.

THE STADIUM: Ambition? I
wish to be filled to capacity at a
pop rally. **Hobby?** It does me so
much good to inhale that fresh
country air. **Pet Peeve?** Butts on
my benches.

THE NEW PARKING LOT:
Ambition? I am bidding my time
until I am converted into a tem-
porary gym field. **Hobby?** I col-
lect nails, tacks, and bits of glass.
Pet Peeve? People who park . . .



—by Wynne Seward

MOVIES FROM ABROAD!

Critic Rates Foreign Films, 'Good, Solid Entertainment'

—by Alice Hinckley

While the government debates over the wisdom of extending Reciprocal Trade agreements, the world of the movies is importing and exporting actors and films at a greater rate than ever before.

Just recently, "Desire Under the Elms" enlisted the talents of Sophia Lauren. "The Brothers Karamazov" includes Maria Schell and Clair Bloom among its leading players. One outstanding Spanish-French film and one outstanding Italian film have arrived in New York in recent weeks.

Stars American Actress

The Spanish-French film, "The Lovemaker," is unique in the fact that it stars an American actress. The actress herself is unique also in the fact that she is not one of Hollywood's glamor girls. People will remember Betsy Blair as the shy, unattractive girl of "Marty,"

however, is merely a cruel practical joke devised by a group of bored loafers who live, as she does, in a small town not far from Madrid. They will have someone propose to her and then tell her he didn't mean it. Jose Juarez is the one who agrees to court Miss Blair. The joke becomes even more cruel when she falls deeply in love with him. Finally, he realizes what a terrible blow the revealing of the hoax will be to the lonely girl. He is too cowardly to see the finish to the "joke" and flees town before the plot is exposed.

Plays Cruel Joke

In the film, Miss Blair again portrays a woman who seemingly is destined to the life of an old maid until a man begins to show her some attention. This attention,

Magnani Portrays Nun

Another foreign film, but of Italian origin, stars Anna Magnani whom Hollywood not long ago lured to the United States. She is hardly recognizable to one who remembers the wild-haired, stormy woman of "The Rose Tattoo." Miss Magnani has the leading role in "The Awakening," a movie about a nun.

In "The Awakening," Miss Magnani is a nun who is sent to close down a convent on a small island. Instead of doing so, she reactivates the convent school for the village children. She is spurred in this activity by the desire to aid a little boy whose mother has deserted him. She wishes to keep the boy with her and she favors him above the other children. The nun finally realizes that she is wrong in doing so when she learns how much the mother and son love each other.

Describes Films 'Poignant'

These two films cannot be called spectacular, but they are good, solid entertainment. The acting in both is well above average. The stories are well-written and well-presented. On the whole, these films are worth the extra money characteristic of foreign films. They are both beautifully poignant expressing the whole gamut of continental emotion from boisterous gaiety and exuberance to desolation and despair.

Inquiring Reporter

—by Sue Barish



Students around WPHS have expressed great interest in the Inquiring Reporter. Many feel it is difficult to present a question, others think it is "a cinch." To give all a chance to find out, this April Fool's column asks the question: "If you were the Inquiring Reporter, what would you ask?" Most refused to answer on the grounds—etc., ad infinitum!

Lynn Benish—What's the fastest route to New Haven?

Antonia Feathermonger—What do you think of the Alfred E. Neuman Potzrebie System?

Anne Pelas—Have you ever skipped a day of school?

Pat Arens—Have you ever been caught?

Alfred E. Neuman—What, me worry?

Marcia Lindfors—What's the most wonderful thing in the world?

Pat Iozzo—What's your opinion of the new love song, "Gristedes"? ("Gristedes—I went there for Wheaties but you went there for Kix.")

Corinne Lindstrom—Has spring fever affected you? If so, HOW?

Sandy Ames—What do you think of Parliamentary Procedure?

Orange Cites Miss Fauley; "Ambassador" Leaves WPHS



Miss Gladys Fauley

Miss Gladys Fauley, WPHS German instructor, retired February 28. Her contributions to the White Plains school system in the form of founding the Eastview Courier and imparting her vast knowledge of German language and customs to WPHS students will long be remembered.

In 1953 Miss Fauley was selected one of twenty teachers in this country as an exchange teacher to Germany. She taught English, Modern American Literature and gave demonstration English lessons to a group of instructors in Munich, Germany. She was invited by the Bavarian Minister of Education and the Cultural Affairs Division of the American High Commission in Germany to deliver a series of lectures on American culture and teaching methods. As a result, Miss Fauley lectured over the State Radio of Bavaria in Cologne and later over the Armed Forces Network in Germany. Summers since then, Miss Fauley has given orientation courses for those German students and teachers coming to the United States.

Miss Fauley has helped to create a better feeling between war-torn, occupied Germany and the United States in her efforts to acquaint each country with the other's customs. Everybody at WPHS sends thanks and best wishes away with our "ambassador of good will."

Club Awards Cash For Prize Photos

Mary Lynn Isaacs, Blair Savage, Holly Hord and Andrew Kramer won the photography contest sponsored by the photography club. First prizes of \$5 each and second prizes of \$2.50 each were awarded in two picture categories: black and white and color.

Members Enlarge Pictures

The officers of the photography club, Stuart Pattison, president, Larry Kaye, vice-president and Frank Briggs III, secretary, were contest editors. E. Lorimer Walker, physics instructor, is the club's faculty advisor. The club's members assisted contestants by enlarging their pictures for a small fee. This service is currently offered to all WPHS-ites.

A portrait of her horse Chip was Mary Lynn Isaacs winning black and white entry. Blair Savage's close-up of a yawning cat won second prize. In the color category, Holly Hord's mountain scene in Norway was the first prize winner. Fontana Dam, North Carolina, was the subject of Andrew Kramer's second prize winning photograph.

Winners Have Three Qualities

"Judging was on the basis of originality, composition and interest," states Stuart Pattison.

The winning photographs were projected at the March 14 assembly. Because of the response to this year's contest, another will be held next year.

Employment Plan Helps WPHS-ites

Seniors who plan to go to work upon completing high school meet with representatives from the New York State Employment Service at White Plains High School every year. Questionnaires are filled out by the seniors, which help the agency locate jobs for them.

On the questionnaire, seniors are asked to note any talent or training they have, and what they plan to do after graduation. The agency then screens these cards and sends back to the high school a list of the students they wish to interview. A series of interviews are then scheduled, which take place at White Plains High School.

Upon completion of these conferences, the agency decides which seniors need aptitude testing. Shortly thereafter, the service tests these students.

The employment service starts work on placement as soon as the necessary preliminaries are completed. The agency also helps students find summer and part-time employment.

GO Traffic Committee Patrols Parking Lots

During their study halls, members of the GO-sponsored Traffic and Safety Committee check the WPHS parking lots for cars not bearing the necessary sticker. Any student who wishes to park in a school lot must have a sticker. It can be obtained from Anthony Tramondo or Kenneth Loveland, Driver Education instructors, in B5 before school.

The officers of the club are Christine Schact, president and Andy Kramer, vice-president-secretary. The committee's other work has to do with safety in school and on campus.

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Question . . . Do you find our general chit-chat interesting?

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Question . . . What do you think of an annual Fashion Award for the 5 best dressed fellows at W.P.H.S.?

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81 MAMARONECK AVENUE WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Tiger Hoopsters Retain Section One Championship

Bufford Tallies 26 Markers As Plainsmen Beat Rye, 62-58

—by Cliff White

The White Plains Tiger basketball team, coached by Joseph DePaso, withstood a last minute rally by Rye High School and captured its third consecutive Section One Open championship. The encounter took place at the County Center, March 8.



The victory by the Plainsmen terminated a 15 game Garnet winning streak. During the game, the victors limited tournament scoring ace George Finnegan to 20 points. On the other hand, Don Bufford tossed in 26 markers for the Bengals.

Tigers Overcome Deficit

Early in the first stanza, Rye was able to establish a four point advantage. However, the opposition soon knotted the score and went on to possess a 15-13 lead at the conclusion of the quarter. Bufford canned five of his jump shots during the first eight minutes to pace the Tigers' attack.

Finnegan surpassed Bufford's effort in the second period, but

smooth teamwork enabled the Bengals to cling to a 27-26 advantage at half-time. Gaston Joyner dominated the backboards, while Boyce Banks and Roy Smith set up the various offensive plays. At the intermission, Finnegan had tallied 17 points to 10 for Bufford.

During the third quarter, the Tigers seemingly could do no wrong. Bufford overtook Finnegan in their scoring contest, and Hilliard patted in four rebounds. Thus, the Bengals were on top by 42-36 at the end of the first three periods.

Rye "Five" Rallies

The lead rose to ten points early in the last quarter and remained that way until the last two minutes. Then, Rye began to sink one field goal after another and trailed by only four points with thirty seconds remaining. Fortunately, the Orange and Black hoopsters were able to hold onto the ball and thus they walked away with a 62-58 triumph.

The White Plains aggregation won the first two games of the tournament against A. E. Davis and Mamaroneck. The scores of those contests were 41-39 and 44-38, respectively. Banks was high scorer in the first game; Gaston Joyner in the second; and Bufford in the third.

One of the less publicized of the Tigers' heroes was Bob Attaway. It was his two foul shots with fifteen seconds remaining that sent the first game into overtime. If he had missed either of his shots, the WPHS-ites would never have reached the semi-finals, let alone the finals.

The Tigress Den

—by Paula Silverman

Female WPHS-ites are given the opportunity to broaden their horizons through the varied extracurricular activities which take place during the school year. One of these is the Modern Dance Club, which is led by Miss Lorelec Brundage of the girls' physical education department.



Within the main organization are two smaller groups: the advanced group, which meets every Tuesday after school, and the beginners group, which meets Friday afternoon. The advanced group is led by President Peg von-Szeliski and Vice-President Diana Williams. Assisting them are Beth Fox, Gloria Jones, Bobbie Carson, Neele Eshelman, Betty Kangas and Heda Silverstein. The officers of the beginners' group are Bonnie Metzendorf, president, and Carolyn Cahagan, vice-president.

The two clubs perform the same type of program, but on different levels. Warm-up techniques, which condition and prepare the body for dance activities, are the starting point, followed by "movement through space," in which everyday walking, running, leaping and skipping are extended into dance form. The culminating activities of each meeting are dance composition and dance movement and variations.

Schindhelm, Cauley, and Capers First As Bengals Tie for Section One Title

—by Bob Doherty

For the third consecutive year, the matmen of White Plains High School captured first place in the Section One wrestling tournament. Although the Tiger grapplers tied for first with Scarsdale, they took five individual titles, while the Raiders were limited to two.

WP Junior Varsity Forfeits All Games

"The junior varsity basketball team has forfeited all the games which it won during the 1957-58 basketball season because one of its players did not adhere to section 9 of the New York State Interscholastic Eligibility rule," states Henry McWhinnie, chairman of the physical education department.

The rule to which Mr. McWhinnie refers reads as follows: "No contestant may play with an outside team after he has participated in his first inter-school game in that season. This applies to all varsity, junior varsity, or second team games. If a player does play on any outside team, he becomes ineligible in that sport until the end of that sport season."

In addition, the Westchester Interscholastic Athletic Association states that, "all games won while an ineligible player participated shall be forfeited."

Mr. McWhinnie continues, "In team sports, a player's first obligation is to his team. Without this loyalty, a team cannot be successful and the school suffers."

Retaining championships for the second straight year were WPHS-ites Bob Schindhelm, 148 pound class; Gene Cauley, 141 pounds; and Lenny Capers, 148 pounds. Schindhelm became victorious by pinning both of his foes, who were from Dobbs Ferry and Scarsdale High Schools. Cauley decided his Scarsdale opponent, five to nothing, and then pinned his adversary from New Rochelle in the last minute of his championship match.

Capers Retains Title

Capers copped a trophy by deciding his New Rochelle opponent, 5-3. Then, he defeated his Scarsdale foe in a 2-1 encounter. All three of the Section One champions enjoyed unblemished records during the regular season.

Also "bringing home the bacon" for White Plains were Tom Rogers and Pete Carrissimi. They wrestled in the 157 and 125 pound categories respectively. Although Cauley, Capers and Schindhelm are seniors and will graduate this June, Carrissimi and Rogers will return next year.

Coming very close to winning individual trophies were Al Pease and George Clarner. Both grapplers won their semi-final contests, only to suffer defeats in the finals. Pease lost to a boy from New Rochelle, while Clarner's opponent came from Scarsdale.

Achieving fourth place honors for the Bengals were Tom Franklin at 106 pounds and Sheldon Katz in the unlimited. They were defeated by scores of five to three and five to four, respectively.

Tigers Compile 80 Points

To sum up the tournament, White Plains High School and Scarsdale both tallied 80 points. New Rochelle finished third while the rest of the field was far behind. The Tigers walked off with five trophies, while New Rochelle had three and Scarsdale two. Two Bengal matmen came in second, while two more picked up fourth place honors.

The tournament provided the conclusion to a very successful campaign for Coach Edwin Kehe and his White Plains wrestling team. During the regular season, the squad compiled a record of eight victories and three defeats.

Bengals Place Second in Peekskill Meet, Capture Third in WIAA Swim Encounter

The White Plains High School swimming team finished its season with a third place in the WIAA meet and a second place in the Peekskill Invitational meet.

The Tigers, with 29 points, finished third to Mamaroneck, with 37 points, and Yonkers, with 36 points, at the WIAA meet at the Linden Street pool in Yonkers, March 7. First places were gained by Kevin Frawley in the 150-yard individual medley, and Tom Porter, who retained his fancy diving title. Ted Taylor, the 50-

yard freestyle, Jeff Undercoffler, 200-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard medley relay team secured second places. Last year the Tigers took second in the WIAA.

At the Peekskill Invitational Meet at Peekskill High School March 11, first places by Tom Porter in fancy diving and Ted Taylor in the 40-yard freestyle, a second place by Kevin Frawley in the 120-yard individual medley, and numerous third and fourth places garnered the Tiger mermen a second place. They finished two points behind the Hackley team, which won the meet with 35 points. Mamaroneck and Iona Prep finished in a tie for third place, with 24½ points each.

The mermen had a 5-2 record during the regular campaign.

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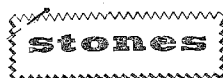
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—by Steve Galef

The swimming season at White Plains High has now come to an end. At the end of the season the Tigers possess a 5-2 record in dual meets, losing only to Mamaroneck and Greenwich. They placed second in the Peekskill Invitational and third in the WIAA combination meets.

The aggregation stood up well under the competition, considering the many hardships it faced during the season. To begin with, a team co-captain, Sam Hazleton, moved, thus cutting the strength of the team. Also, Neil White went away to school, and Peter Byers became ineligible during the year as a result of competing outside of school. Finally, Russell Nelson was injured in a basketball game and could not swim during the term. Coach Herman Frey thinks that if the swimmers had been with the team, the results might have been even better.

Peekskill Proves Profitable

In the Peekskill Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet, White Plains placed second only to Hackley, and defeated such teams as Iona Prep, Mamaroneck, Nyack, and the New York Military Academy. Ted Taylor captured first place in the 40-yard freestyle and, during this feat, set a new White Plains High School record, completing the distance in 0:19.8.

Tom Porter gave White Plains another first by winning the fancy diving contest. Porter had a total of 130.95 points, giving him an 8 point advantage over his nearest opponent. The remaining White Plains efforts were limited to second, third, and fourth places in various events.

Kevin Frawley, co-captain, came in second in the 120-yard individual medley. This was the first time in two years that Frawley did not win this event.

Finish Favors Foe

The match had an exciting climax toward the end. White Plains and Hackley's Hornets were very close in the point-total upon entering the final event, a 160-yard freestyle relay. Hackley was able to finish in third place while White Plains had to settle with a fourth place position in spite of an excellent effort by Henry Fischer. This gave the Hornets 35 points as compared to White Plains' 33.

We have an even brighter outlook for next year's team. Only four members of the team are seniors and will graduate. They are Tom Porter, Henry Fischer, Larry Reich, and Allen Elliott. Staying at school will be Ted Taylor, Bob Stillman, Norman Schutt, Kevin Frawley, Al Jansen, Ken Gaul, and Jeff Undercoffler.

Earlier this month, the All-County Basketball team was chosen by Westchester sports writers. The White Plains High School basketball squad was crowned the New York State Section One Class AA and Open Champions. It is obvious that in order to win these titles, and to have a winning season, the team must have been a good one, if not the best in the county. The fact remains, however, that not one player from the White Plains team even received honorable mention by the body that picked the All-County Team.

Many people at WPHS feel that at least three members of the Tiger basketballers qualified for this high honor. In addition, at least one member of the team deserved to win mention in this group. Perhaps, the association that decides these distinctions should change its method of selection!

The Mailbox

—by Judy Hartridge

Hello, all you spring - loving people.

Now that fine weather is in the air, I bet you all have at least a trace of spring fever. Did you know that the colors you wear give you away?

The Blue Star from Avondale Estates, Georgia, sent in this chart.



- Red Flirt
- Blue In Love
- Yellow Man Hater
- Green Happy
- Pink Fickle
- White Innocent
- Purple Loyal
- Brown Half Gone
- Orchid Timid
- Black Mournful

Did you hear about the boy who wrote home to his parents about his school? He said, "There are 580 boys here. I wish there were 579."—Vicksburg, Mississippi.

With spring, I am sorry to remind you, although some of you will be getting refunds, come income taxes and these days it is all too true that a dime is a dollar with the taxes taken out.

News Flash — Russia has just given the rest of the world 24 hours to get out!

An advantage of spring for chemistry students—now they can open the windows to let out the fumes without freezing to death. The only trouble is that the Bunsen burner flames go out.

Sing a song of carbon,
Beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes,
Breaking all the time.
When the cork is lifted,
The fumes begin to reek,
Isn't that an awful mess
To clean up twice a week?

A small boy was dolefully practicing his piano lesson when a salesman knocked on the door. "Son, is your mother home?" "What do you think?" answered the boy.—Poor frustrated baseball star.

Well, have a great-ole spring fling. Just remember to graduate.

Yours,
YE OLDE PHILOSOPHER

Speakers from Various Occupations Attend Annual Career Day, March 26

WPHS-ites met and talked with individuals from various professions and occupations at the twentieth annual Career Day at WPHS. This event took place Wednesday, March 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

An assembly for the whole student body was omitted since everyone wouldn't have been able to attend. As a result, the conferences were longer and the advisers were able to explore the finer points of the various occupations.

Include Varied Topics

There were 99 conferences scheduled for the day. The speakers included some of the following: Paul L. Drusus, a high school counselor; Academy of Aeronautics, La Guardia Airport,

commercial aviation; Professor Paul Kozelka, Department of Teaching of Speech and Dramatics, Columbia University, drama and speech careers; Judy Holden, reporter for Life magazine, journalism; Moreau Brown, General Electric Company, Schenectady, liberal arts majors in industry; Herman Rosoff, Sherman's Store in White Plains, merchandising; Dr. Ernest Wilkins, Nuclear Development Corporation, nuclear engineering and research; Richard Wolf of Walter and Samuels in White Plains, real estate.

Many Speak on Careers

Continuing the list were Dr. Carroll Johnson, Superintendent of Schools in White Plains, high school and college teaching; Mrs. Beth Sanse Somavilla, WPHS graduate, now in charge of the North Street School, elementary education; Miss Rose Rambone, Telephone Company, careers with the Telephone Company.

Gould Represents Scholastic

Concluding the list of speakers were: Kenneth Gould, Editor-in-Chief of **Scholastic** magazine, writing; Miss Leonard Howard, careers for women; Lieutenant Colonel Barbara M. Ryan, Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, home economics.

Dr. Irma Rosenstein Joins WPHS Faculty

Miss Gladys Fauley, after having taught English and German to WPHS students for 35 years, has retired, and Mrs. Irma Rosenstein has taken her position on the faculty.

Mrs. Rosenstein studied in Germany and Switzerland, received her doctorate degree at Basle, Switzerland, and in 1956 took courses at Teachers' College at Columbia University, where she received her Master of Arts degree, majoring in French. For seven years she instructed the London Matric, which is the entrance examination for European universities.

"I have very fine pupils with ambition to learn, and I hope that this will continue to the end of the year," states Mrs. Rosenstein about her WPHS students. She now has four German classes and one English class.

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ATTENTION: JUNIORS

Students to Take New Type of Test

"The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be taken by juniors for the first time this year," states Miss Cleo Richardson, co-ordinator of pupil personnel services. In previous years, only seniors were permitted to take this test.

The test will be administered in White Plains High School the morning of April 29, and there will be no other opportunity to take this test. A fee of one dollar for each candidate is charged by the scholarship committee.

Basis for Scholarships

This three hour examination will be the basis for the selection of high school students for the National Merit Scholarship Programs, as well as for some forty other sponsored scholarship programs.

It has been stated that this test will differ considerably from those of the previous years in that it will not be an aptitude test, but rather a test of educational development.

Different Scoring Method

This new type of test to be administered will provide five sub-scores and a composite score when the results are reported in August. These scores will then be available for guidance and counseling purposes.

Those students who wish to compete for scholarships are urged to register with their guidance directors for this test. In addition, it is recommended that students desiring an objective evaluation of their academic strengths and weaknesses and their college potential also take the test.

Activities Feature Individual Art Work

The curriculum of the Art Department has recently been enlarged to include an art laboratory, which meets seventh period every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, under the supervision of Miss Faith Guden, art instructor.

The project these students are now undertaking is work with mosaics, which are comparable to make-it-yourself jigsaw puzzles.

"Three students in the lab class have succeeded in interpreting their ideas very well in a mosaic design," states Miss Guden. "Bob Coolie's Swordfish, Sue Barish's Cossack and Mark Mallin's Confederate Soldier are among the best."

In this class, the emphasis is on the self-expression and creativity of the students rather than actual skill or talent.

Juniors Prepare For College Study

All juniors intending to go to college are urged to start planning now.

The CEEB Scholastic Aptitude Test should be taken by everyone May 17. Also, the Achievement Test should be taken in subjects being completed this term.

Juniors should begin to narrow down their choice of colleges to a few definite ones. To aid the students in deciding where to apply, WPHS offers many resources. In room 102 there are occupational information files, a circulating college catalog library, scholarship information and college directories.

In addition, college representatives visit our school, and conferences take place throughout the year in special interest areas.

Curriculum, Costs, Entrance Requirements Vary in Many Different Southern Colleges

This is the eighth in a series of articles concerning the various colleges and universities in the United States.

—by Fran Tufaro

In this issue, we are going down to the South to see what this exciting climate has to offer by way of educational institutions.



North Carolina has Duke University, a co-educational school with an enrollment of four thousand. The following academic degrees in undergraduate work are available: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education and Bachelor of Science in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

Only the Aptitude Test is required for admission and a personal interview is regarded as very important but it is not mandatory.

Course Includes MIT Program

The school where Phi Beta Kappa was founded is the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

As a co-educational liberal arts college it offers the Bachelor of Arts and Sciences degrees. A co-operative program with Massachusetts Institute of Technology affords a combined plan of study whereby in five years a student may obtain the degree of Bachelor of Science from both schools. There are especially outstanding offerings in marine biology and history courses.

A candidate should be in at least the upper half of his high school graduating class. Interviews are not necessary and neither are the CEEB tests.

College Has Fraternities

Expenses are averaged at \$1300 annually. There are nine social sororities and eleven social fraternities, participation in which will add to the student's personal expenses.

Emory University, in Georgia, is a Methodist-related institution

with an inter-denominational student body. Units of the university are the College of Arts and Sciences, Graduate School and the Schools of Business Administration, Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Nursing and Theology.

All male freshmen must live in dormitories or in the homes of close relatives. Since the university as of yet has no dormitory facilities for women enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, the female freshmen must live with parents or relatives.

Goucher Offers B.A.

A great national university in the capital of the United States is the George Washington University. The city is a practical laboratory for the study of government, law, politics, international affairs, the physical sciences, fine arts and other cultural subjects.

Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland offers the Bachelor of Arts and the Master of Education degrees, the latter in the field of elementary school teaching.

Goucher requires that each girl take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and three Achievement Tests in her senior year. Applicants living within a radius of 150 miles are expected to come to the college for an interview.

University Has 5 Year Course

The University of the South consists of a College of Arts and Sciences and a Theological School and it maintains a military preparatory school. The college, with an enrollment of 500 men, provides a thorough curriculum in the liberal arts.

By arrangement with Columbia University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, it offers a combined liberal arts and engineering plan by which a student may qualify for two degrees in a five year course.

If a girl is looking for a small, independent, residential college of liberal arts she may study Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

in the first two years, courses are distributed among various fields of knowledge. Each student then chooses from eighteen departmental and eight interdepartmental programs her major field of study. Two Sweet Briar students each year may undertake foreign study at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.

Sweet Briar Requires Boards

All applicants must take the Aptitude Test and three Achievement Tests. The college recommends five years of foreign languages, preferably including Latin, for admission requirements.

The sports and some extra-curricular activities may differ in the schools in the South, but the same courses are given as in most of our northern schools, and students must work just as hard in whatever college they plan to attend.

Community Groups To Give Scholarships

Community organizations are offering scholarships to members of the WPHS senior class to help them continue their education. The qualifications for these scholarships vary, but, generally, they are based on school grades, citizenship, participation and leadership in activities and financial need.

Any senior may apply for one or more of the scholarships provided that he or she is eligible.

The procedure for filling out applications is as follows:

- 1 Register with Mrs. Katherine Small for each scholarship for which you want to apply. You will then receive the individual application blanks.
- 2 Complete the applications, attach a small photograph of yourself to each one, and write the letters which are requested.
- 3 Prepare a budget for your first year's expenses.

All applications must be returned to Mrs. Small no later than April 15. Interviews for the scholarships will take place May 26 and 27.

Scholarship awards will be announced in June.

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