

WESTFIELD HI'S EYE

Vol. XXVIII, No. 11

Westfield High School, Westfield, New Jersey

March 2, 1962

Mowen, Testa Join WHS Staff

Last month two new teachers joined the WHS staff; Miss Carol E. Mowen and Mrs. Joan C. Testa teaching languages and home economics respectively.

Miss Mowen, a graduate of WHS and Cornell University where she majored in Latin, assumed the duties of Mr. Samuel H. Bunting February 12. She said, "I think I will enjoy teaching here because I like being in a system with which I am familiar."

"So far, I haven't had any problems," commented Miss Mowen and, "I think the students haven't changed much since I was here." In her spare time she likes to read and listen to music, and she is an avid sports fan. Miss Mowen regrets that she will have to leave WHS after this school year.

February 1, Mrs. Testa took over the teaching duties of Mrs. Doris Reed. As a former resident of Oregon and a graduate of both Oregon State University and the University of Oregon, her first love is her home but she says she enjoys it here very much and looks forward to staying.

Before coming to Westfield, Mrs. Testa worked for a testing laboratory in New York City where she gained a great deal of experience. She said, "The students here are very friendly and well-behaved."

Hely Chooses Chairmen, Forms New Committees

Nancy Hely, Prom Chairman, and junior class advisor Mrs. Kathleen B. Stephens have chosen the committee chairmen for this year's Junior Prom. They are Dan Hanke, band; Jim Pusack, clean-up; Pat Podd, coatroom; Liz Leigh and Dave Smith, decorations; and Chappy Colucci, finance.

Other chairmen are Barbara Plenty, invitations; Bob Seay, lighting; Gail German, out-of-town-guests; Laurie Smith, patrons; Judy Prince, program; Kay Murphy, publicity; Bambi Eddy, refreshments; and Elenor Reid, tickets.

This year two new committees have been formed. The arts committee, headed by Martha Johannes, is responsible for all miscellaneous items. The other newly formed committee is correspondence with Carol Ann Mulreany as the chairman. It is responsible for sending out all thank you notes.

A total of 136 students signed up to work on the prom. Decorations was the most popular committee with 30% of the students signing up. Clean-up proved to be the most unpopular committee. Only one student signed up for it. However, all committee chairmen will be responsible for working on clean-up.

Della Badia to Compete In Quartet Contest

The annual New Jersey Barber Shop Quartet Contest, sponsored by the Westfield Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will be held tomorrow, March 3, in the WHS auditorium.

Mr. Joseph Della Badia, who teaches Modern World History and Occupations in WHS, and his quartet group the Beachcombers, will compete in the contest. Mr. Della Badia said, "We have every intention of winning."

The contest is open to all quartets in New Jersey, and the winning quartet will be named champion for a year.



Photos by Barbara Carmody and Nick Warburton

The Electronics, Auto Metals, and Woodshop classes working on the 'Delton Gem.' The top left insert shows the Auto Metals students placing the seat on the air car. In the bottom right insert the electronics students are completing the motor.

Industrial Arts Students Work On Projects; Complete Air Car

The WHS Industrial Arts Department is composed of the Auto-Metals, Electronics, and Woodshop classes. The Auto-Metals Shop, run by Mr. Robert Dello Russo, is actually a composite of automotives and machine metals. "We use the car to examine the various machinery which makes it run," said Mr. Dello Russo.

Auto-Metals I is an elective course but counts as a major with regular text, homework assignments, and tests. The course is divided into two sections, the machine area, and the auto area.

The boys are currently studying thread cutting and precision measurement with micrometers in the machine section, while the transmission and the differential are being discussed in the automobile section.

Auto-Metals II is also an elective but is a minor. It involves two class periods daily, but the student receives only five credits for the two periods' work. It covers the same fields as Auto-Metals I but is a more detailed course.

Gager Teaches Electronics

In Mr. William Gager's three applied Electronics classes the students work on many projects. They construct such articles as radios, intercoms, transmitters, and short wave sets.

Mr. Gager's Practical Electronics class is a course mainly given to help students gain a knowledge of electronics which they will meet in later life. He said that the students do work with useful items such as wiring lamps and doorbells, or hooking up electric circuits.

Mr. Gager remarked, "We try to teach the basic concepts of electronics in this course; not what is happening but why it happens." He said that the students are allowed to bring broken articles from home to fix them.

Keith Schneider '64 commented about the course, "I took electronics because I thought the knowledge would be of great value to me in later years." However, Keith said that he has many unanswered questions because the field of electronics is ever changing.

Woodshop Design Originals

The woodshop classes, working under the instruction of Mr. Bjarne Tonnesen, design wood-working originals for their own use, and aid in co-operative projects.

The woodshop students learn the fundamental use of tools and how to apply them to different projects. After this they are allowed to build the project of their choice.

(Continued on Page 4)

A-OK for 'Delton Gem'; Airtaut Douwes Back Safe

The Industrial Arts Department, headed by Mr. Robert Dello Russo, held a preliminary test of the air car Sunday, February 11, outside the Auto Metals shop. The test was a success, for the car was able to rise to an average height of four inches.

Nicknamed the "Delton Gem" (ground effect machine) the vehicle encountered one problem. When Bill Douwes, the operator of the air car sat at the controls, the craft's balance was upset due to improper weight distribution. The situation was corrected and the car was stabilized.

A fiberglass air-foil was later built and attached to the exterior of the craft. This added improvement will permit the car to rise an additional four inches.

The mechanical drawing classes made various detailed sketches and drawings, while the Woodshop classes made and assembled the draft out of wood, fiberglass, and aluminum. Mr. Dello Russo's auto-metals classes worked on the inverted drone engine, fitting it with an automobile carburetor.

The auto-electric classes will complete the project with the wiring of an electronic control panel, which is still in the design stage.

Henry Barrows, William Dodds, and Don Bordon were the students Mr. Dello Russo singled out, who worked on the air car during their spare time on Saturdays. As a result they were successful in meeting their deadline.

Mr. Dello Russo reported, "We are operating on an eighty dollar budget which was donated by a local citizen. The Navy, on the other hand, has awarded a major United States aircraft manufacturer, a two million dollar contract to develop a Gem ship.

A technical journal estimates that "about eight million dollars has been spent, or is being spent on Gem research and development."

"In something like this," Mr. Dello Russo explained, "whether it works or not, the students will have had the experience of working in a team, and working with new type materials and technical problems not generally associated with more conventional projects. The project is an experiment and even if it didn't work, we would not be disappointed.

Tupper's English IV Prepares to Present Miller's 'All My Sons'

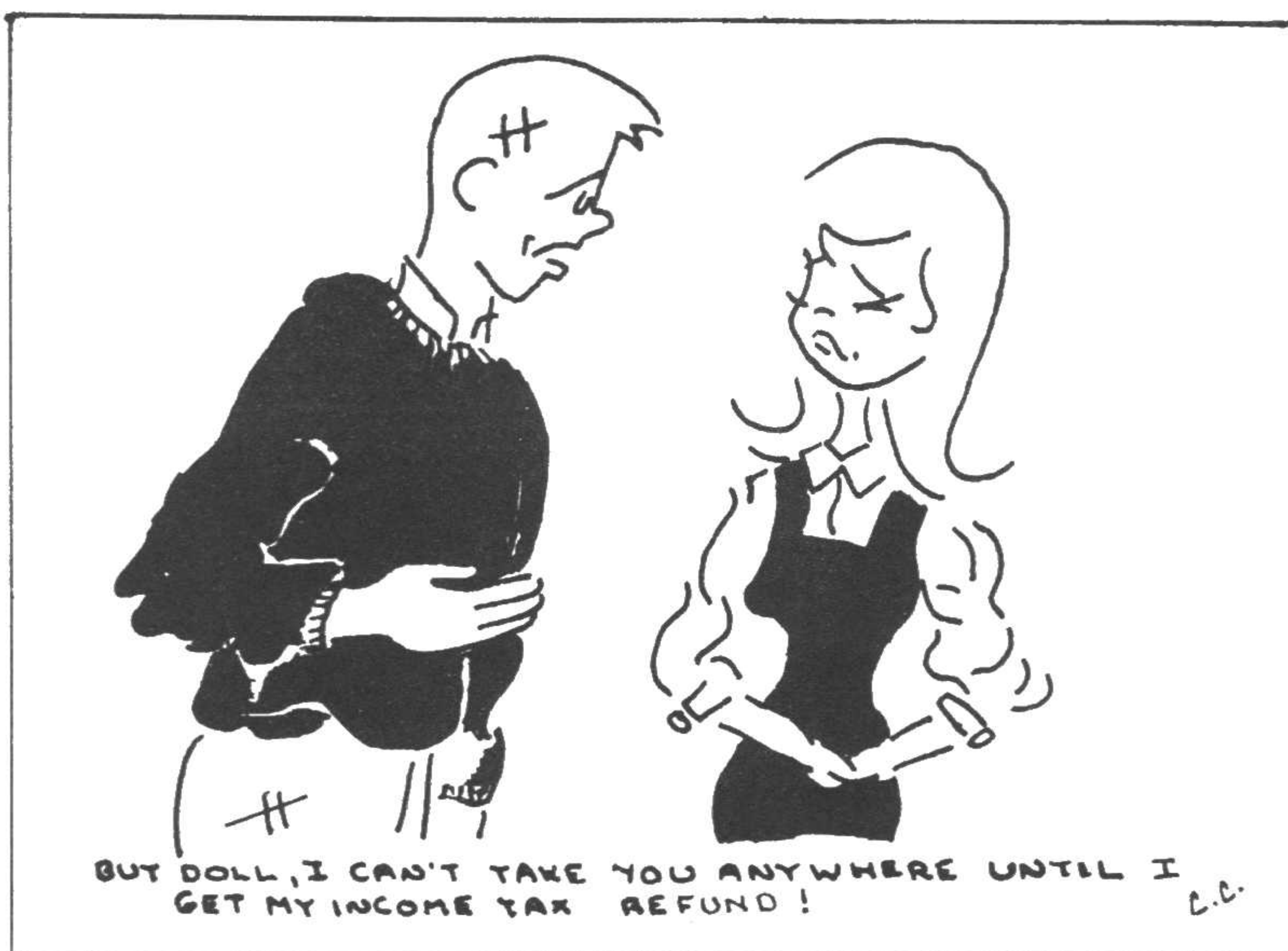
Wednesday, March 28 at 3:15 p.m., Miss Rosalind Tupper's third period English IV class will present Arthur Miller's All My Sons. This play, acted and produced almost entirely by the class will be held after school in the WHS auditorium.

The idea of putting on this play originated after several scenes were read aloud during class discussions. Tryouts for the various parts were held during class periods and after school. The class voted on the cast after hearing those interested read for the parts.

The cast includes Nancy Reibel as Kate Keller; Bob Klein, Joel Keller; Dave Mount, Chris Keller; Sindy Foose, Ann Deever; Kathy Quad, Sue Bayliss; Bill Price, Jim Bayliss; Bill Tittle, George Deever; Ellen Bristle, Lydia Lube; and Dave Richardson, Frank Lube.

In addition to those students acting in the play, other members of the class are working on scenery, props, and publicity. Miss Tupper and Nancy Reibel will direct the production, with Miss Ronne Toker aiding in staging the play.

The play will be open to all students and faculty members. All English IV classes are especially urged to attend.



Income Tax Problems? See Accounting Classes

Any student who desires assistance in completing his income tax return may avail himself of the free service provided by Mr. Milton Barnes' second year Accounting students. The class has just completed a unit on the interpretation of the Internal Revenue regulations as they apply to wage earners. For practical work, the novice accountants have completed actual returns on the Form 1040A (card) and the Form 1040W (itemized deductions).

Many young wage earners actually lose money each year by not being acquainted with a rather recent change in the law as it relates to students, Mr. Barnes pointed out. The law reads that "if a child is a full time student and his parents furnish over half of his support he qualifies as a dependent both on his own tax return and on his parents return, no matter how much he earns." Any earned income placed in savings or spent on automobiles, etc. is not considered as being applied toward self support.

All wage earners whose income exceed \$600 must pay a tax on income in excess of \$600. In most cases, all or most of the income tax withheld on students' earnings are refundable if proper application is made for it, ordinarily on Form 1040A (card). For those with more complicated taxes, Forms 1040W and 1040 are available for their use.

Anyone who desires help may contact one of the following Accounting students: Homerooms are in parenthesis. Judy Anderson (123), Karen Barber (123), Paul Battiloro (123), Chris Collins (104), Joe Connolly (104), John Cerullo (126), Duffy DeChellis (126), Kathy Gibbons (143), Bill Kraus (116), Diane Litch (148), Ralph Mann

(Continued on Page 4)

WESTFIELD HI'S EYE

Westfield Senior High School
Westfield, New Jersey

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Purchase of a Student Activity Ticket entitles students to each issue of the WESTFIELD HI'S EYE during the school year. Subscription for one year, by mail, \$1.50. Single copy, any quantity, fifteen cents.

Published 18 times a year by the journalism students of Westfield Senior High School.
Dr. Robert L. Foose, Principal
Mr. Walt Clarkson, Adviser
Mr. Gomer Lewis, Financial Adviser

Dr. Foose Gives Answers To Many Students' Questions

1. Due to the large senior class will graduation have to be held somewhere other than the auditorium at WHS?

Answer

Since this year's senior class is not appreciably larger than last year's graduating class, it appears that Commencement again will be held in the auditorium in June. It is quite likely that this will be the last year that this will be possible and that beginning in 1963, Commencement will have to be held either outdoors or in some other spot.

2. Why do the exams have to be crammed into a three-day period?

Answer

The final examinations are scheduled for a four-day period. The problem of scheduling examinations is largely one concerned with the legal aspect of required attendance as stipulated by state law. We are not permitted to spread an examination period over a period of days so that students would not be required to be in regular attendance in school. Therefore it becomes necessary, if we are to have an examination period, to schedule them so that every student is to be here for the minimum length of time every day during that period.

3. Are Russian and psychology being considered as future courses for WHS?

Answer

The curriculum each year considers new courses as suggested by members of the staff, students, and parents. If and when it becomes apparent that these are courses which would have real value for our students, that they would fit into our Program of Studies, and that we have teachers properly certified to teach them, they could and would be considered.

4. What is the purpose of having an exam in a minor subject such as First Aid, Personal Living, etc?

Answer

We believe that any subject offered in the high school program must be worthy of inclusion. If it is important enough for students to study it should be handled in the same fashion as all other subjects with regular examinations and grades given for satisfactory work.

5. Is a smoking lounge a conceivable idea for the future?

Answer

Schools in New Jersey are required by law to include units of work on the effect of alcohol, tobacco, etc. Habits which adults may willingly choose to adopt are not necessarily the best for them. Schools, it seems to me, have an obligation not to encourage the development of habits which are generally acknowledged to have a harmful effect. At the present time, the Board of Education regulations would not permit a smoking lounge for high school students.

Editor's Desk



"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures.
He leadeth me beside the still waters. . . ."

Attention Please! May I have your attention please! Mr. D'Andrea's safe driving classes will have studies today. First period, room 256; second period, room 256; third period, room 256; sixth and seventh periods, Cafeteria "A". Thank you, that is all.

"He restoreth my soul:
He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me. . . ."

Application for a Date

Figure:

Va va va voom. . . Sensational. . . Frail. . . Athletic. . . None. . .

Type:

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Have You:

Personality. . . Savoir-Faire. . . Ever done something you shouldn't?. . . Dandruff. . .

Do You Like:

Drive-in movies. . . Men. . . Long walks. . . Longer walks than that. . .

General Questions:

Do you live at home? Alone?
All alone?
Does your father own a shotgun?
Would he use it if provoked?
Are your parents broadminded?
If necessary, could they be more broadminded?
If you had the chance, would you go into space for the U.S.? Alone?
Would your parents want you to marry one? One what?

Hi's Eyetems

by Anna Lee Gruber

Hi's Eyes have been used for various things, such as lining garbage pails, cutting paper dolls, and even reading. Rose Cuccaro, sophomore, has discovered a new use for the school newspaper. She uses her Hi's Eyes as book covers, then instead of doodling in class she simply reads the articles. Smart?

Scholarships And Opportunities

Juniors. . . The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be administered March 10. The test will cost one dollar and fifty cents. If interested sign up immediately in the Guidance Office.

Attention all soap sculptors!

The National Soap Sculpture Competition is being held soon. There will be prizes given by the Ivory Soap Company for the best small sculpture in Ivory Soap. For more information write to the:

National Soap Sculpture Competition
421 Hudson Street
New York 14, New York

All Students

A great variety of scholarships and opportunities are being offered by many different organizations. Check in the Guidance Office periodically for information.

Did You Know

that hot dogs are served nearly every Monday in the WHS cafeteria.

that last year the "Thirteen" had fourteen members.

that at least three percent of the students of WHS have had broken bones this year.

that about 150 newspapers are delivered to WHS every day. that the hemlines at WHS have gone up as much as six inches for some people during the past three years.

that there are 81 school days till graduation?

Career Ideas: Facts and Fun

Many students think, "Guidance Office: That's where you go if you're having trouble or want to drop a course." Some students stumble onto the masses of college or scholarship information, but even fewer investigate the large file on careers. Many fascinating as well as bizarre occupations are overlooked.

People who want a fancy title should investigate the field of paper and pulp industry. There is the grinder man, who throws blocks of wood into a grinder; the sorter girl, who looks for wrinkled sheets of paper; the digester repair man, who repairs the digester.

Last, but surely not least, is the liquor man. Relax, he only supervises the mixing of chemicals used in processing pulp.

"Make Mothers' Work Lighter" is the motto of the chemical researcher in the food field. He spends his time learning about such delicacies as monosodium glutamate, glycerine, and sodium benzoate.

Those whose special interest is gossiping should consider a career in journalism as a syndicated columnist. Rocks in your head? Check the section of the file under geology.

And here we have one for the Biology II students. The catalog reads, "The American Academy is located in the heart of New York, surrounded by all the cultural, educational and recreational facilities which only America's greatest metropolis can provide."

Who can miss such an opportunity? Check with the American Academy of Embalming, specializing in mortuary research and the psychology of funeral services!

Fashions for Living

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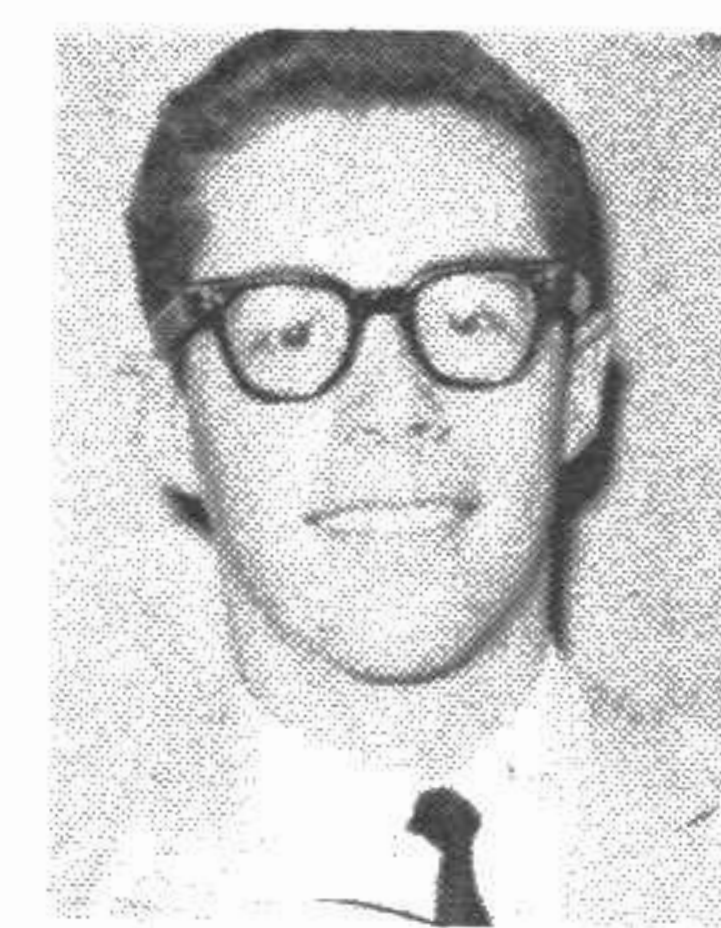
Central Avenue

Open Monday Evening

Pix 'n' Quotes

Question: Should teenagers go steady?

Jim Lerman, sophomore. . . Yes,



teenagers should go steady. if young people are to get to know each other well enough to know if they want to marry,

they must be together for a long period of time. Of course, there should be times when they also circulate freely.

Alexandra Jacobs, senior. . .



Teenagers have more freedom if they don't go steady, and they can have more fun too. If you go steady it ruins your chances

to meet others you are interested in, and it is harder to break up.

Narni Ketelhut, junior. I believe



in going steady because if it has been tested, it is the natural relationship for a boy and a girl. I don't believe in following it because it is a trend. It should not occur because everybody is doing it, or because its a way to have insurance of a date, but because you truly want to be with that person only.

Roger Wechter, sophomore. . .



I don't think teenagers should go steady. It interferes too much with school work and it prevents them from

indulging in other teen activities in which many students participate.

Craig Eaton, sophomore. . . I



do not believe in going steady for the simple reason that the ring costs too much!

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Teams Cop League Crowns

Two Wrestlers Regional Titlists

Coach Gary Kehler's grapplers concluded their season with a 9-2 slate, the Watchung Conference crown, and second place in district competition. The jayvees finished with a 9-0 record.

Ken Cornell (123) and Dave Morash (167) won regional titles Saturday. They will compete for state honors tomorrow at Rutgers.

Plainfield Champion

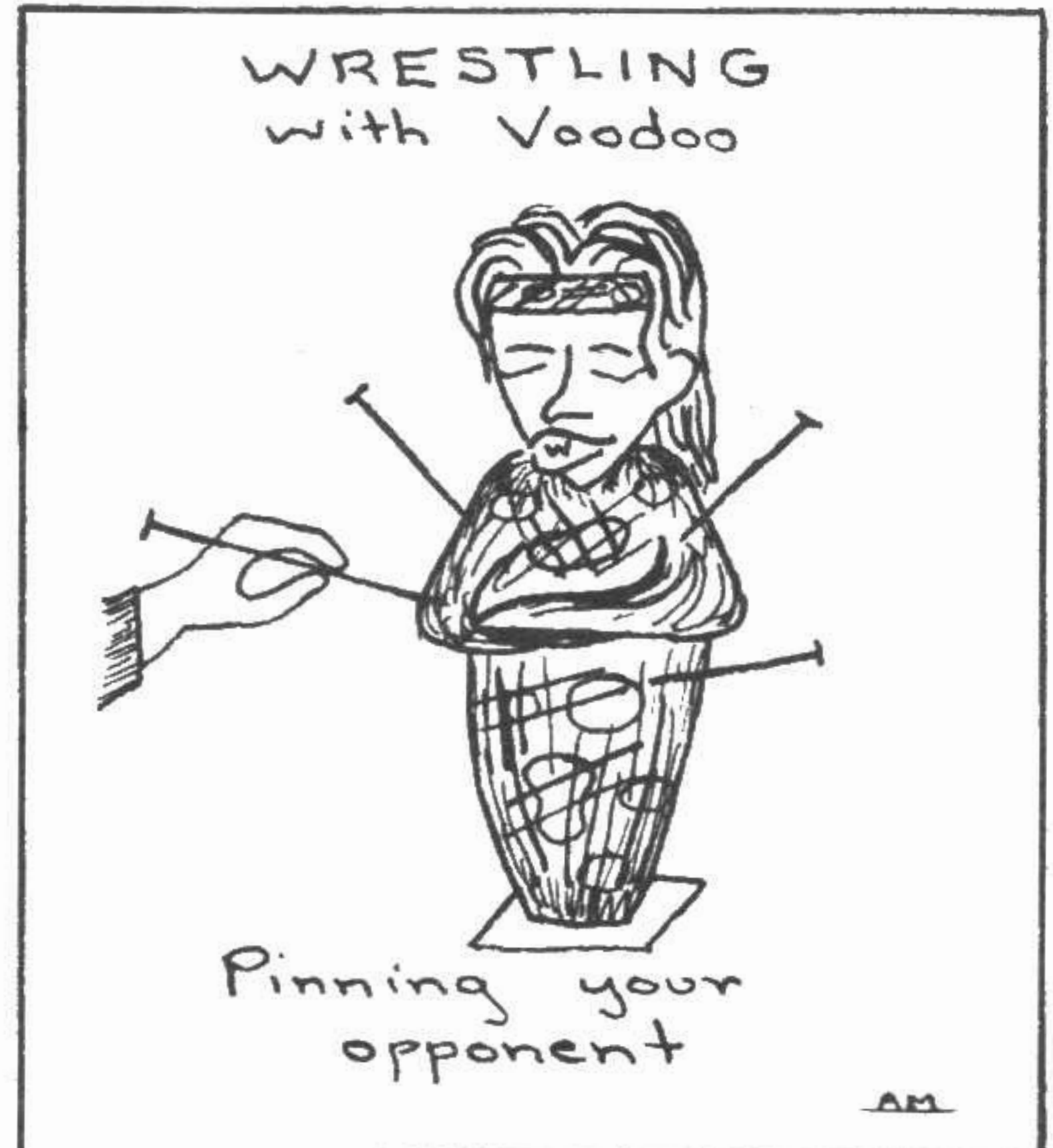
The Kehlermen placed second to a strong Plainfield team by one point in the district championship. Cornell, Morash, and Jim Powers became champions, while Dick Stiefken and Bill Tomlinson lasted until the finals.

The Blue Devils became conference champs by downing Cranford 25-16. Joe Wiendl had the only Westfield pin, matbacking his opponent with only a second to spare. Powers, Den Minno, Cornell, Bob Adelaar, Morash, Tomlinson, and Bruce Sargent won by decision.

Perth Amboy Shellacked

Powers, Stiefken, Cornell, Wiendl, Bob Graf, Bill Hedden, Adelaar, Morash, Tomlinson, and Sargent triumphed in the 42-6 rout of Perth Amboy.

Tomlinson (177) set an all-time Westfield mat record by pinning his Amboy opponent in 23 seconds. Cornell decided Ron Murray 6-2. Murray had a streak of 22 consecutive wins, last losing to former Blue Devil Dennis Powers two years ago.



Coleman Takes National Second

Although he equaled the old meet record, Dave Coleman's 2:15.1 time in the 1000 yard run was only good enough for second place in Saturday's National High School AAU Meet at Madison Square Garden. Gene Tetreault of Hartford (Connecticut) Public High clipped .2 second off the mark set by Tommy Carroll of Fordham Prep in 1957.

Coleman, Dick Zapananick, Dwight Winn, and Gil Stith teamed up to capture the medley relay title in the county relays in 8:14.1. Shotputter Bob Hoffman and Coleman took firsts in the Seton Hall Spiked Shoe Meet. Coleman's 2:19 clocking in the 1000 established a new meet record.

An excellent 2:01.1 half mile on the difficult Jersey City Army track gave Coleman the North Jersey Meet record in that event. Hoffman was third in the NYU Interscholastic Invitational Meet.



Photo by Bob Worthing

Bob King shoots as Westfield's Dick Myers (14) and Bill Lewis (32), as Roselle's Frank Kylish (left), Don Byrd (15), John Wactor (23), and Harry Whitton (right) look on.

Mermen Splash To 54-54 Tie With Pingry In County Meet

After defeating Columbia, Plainfield and Seton Hall in successive meets, Westfield's mermen swam to a 54-54 stalemate in the Union County championship.

In the county meet, four individual Blue Devils plus the Westfield medley relay quartet emerged victorious. Two mermen representing Westfield set meet records. Fred Warfield, a junior, won the 50-yard freestyle, setting a new meet standard of 24.0 in the trial heat.

Kaufman Breaks Record

Junior Kurt Kaufmann snipped 1.2 seconds from Frank Dolman's backstroke record while winning that event and Greg Weiss captured the breaststroke. Another sophomore, Ted Connell, won the key 200-yard individual medley.

Weiss, Kaufmann, Clark Byam and Doug Eakeley swam to a vital 1:51.5 medley relay victory.

Cornell Stars

Westfield, winning ten of eleven events, scuttled Columbia 64-30. Kaufmann won the breaststroke in 1:01.9 to break his 1:03.3 school record. Connell scored a double victory.

Four days later, Westfield continued its swimming jinx on Plainfield with a 56-38 victory. Connell was a double winner once again and sophomore Doug Eakeley walked away with the butterfly.

The Blue Devils edged Seton Hall 49-45 four days after the Plainfield meet.

Devil's Den

by Harold Skill

Who would have predicted last September that the five fall and winter sports teams would win 90% of their games. Every team had been hit hard by graduation.

Only three football starters were left over from 1960. Coach Walt Clarkson was hoping to break even in cross-country, with only two proven harriers returning.

Just three first string wrestlers and five swimming lettermen were back. The three returning basketball lettermen had a combined scoring average of 18.8 points per game the previous season.

Seniors and juniors who had been relegated to reserve status in previous years moved up to varsity berths. Strong sophomore help was instrumental in each team's success.

At this writing, these five teams had compiled a fantastic 56-6 record, for a .903 percentage. There is no Watchung Conference championship in swimming. Every other team has swept away league honors in Westfield's first year of full conference membership.

Add to this the Central Jersey football diadem and the county swimming co-championship, and Westfield has had almost unbelievable athletic success. It is pleasant to reflect that many key performers will be around for another year or two.

Congratulations to Bob King on shattering Bob Haines' season scoring standards. Haines accumulated his points in 27 games, while King took only 19. King will have a chance to better his own record next winter.



Laymen 13-1 in Loop Contests; Five Upset in UCT Game

The Blue Devil basketball team won its initial Watchung Conference cage diadem February 13 with a 50-48 triumph over Hillside while Scotch Plains was upsetting Cranford. However, Berkeley Heights pulled off a stunning upset four days later, eliminating the top seeded Laymen in the first round of the Union County Tournament.

Berkeley Heights led most of the way in its 56-40 triumph. With Dick Myers' outside shooting the only offensive threat for the Blue Devils, Berkeley Heights increased a 22-21 halftime lead throughout the second half. Myers had 17 points, but the Highlanders' Lynn Nesbitt paced all scorers with 30.

A last-minute Hillside rally fell short. Bob King swished 30 points and dominated the backboards. Myers chipped in with 15. Mike Studney and Bill Schutsky netted 21 and 12 respectively to lead the Comets.

Playing their final home game of the season, the Laymen romped to a 68-44 victory over Roselle. King, celebrating his seventeenth birthday, scored 23 points to raise his season total to 411, thus eclipsing Bob Haines' record of 404 set in 1958-9. King also grabbed 21 rebounds. Jerry Post with 14 markers and Myers with 12 supported King. Frank Kylish tallied 22 for the Rams. Winless Clark stayed within 10 points of the Blue Devils un-

SCORING TOTALS			
	G	P	Ave.
King	21	448	21.3
Myers	21	341	16.2
Post	21	205	9.8
Whitaker	20	104	5.2
Carver	21	87	4.1
Russo	20	62	3.1
Rushforth	17	30	1.8
Lewis	18	25	1.4
Varnum	14	13	0.9
Bannon	12	6	0.5
Stanton	13	3	0.2
Liscom	8	2	0.3
Team Tot.	21	1326	63.1

til a Westfield rally in the final minutes made the final score 51-33. King had 17 points and 18 rebounds and Post had 12 points and 13 rebounds. Bill Prish scored 12 for Clark.

District Champion Ken Cornell Keeps in Training in Summer

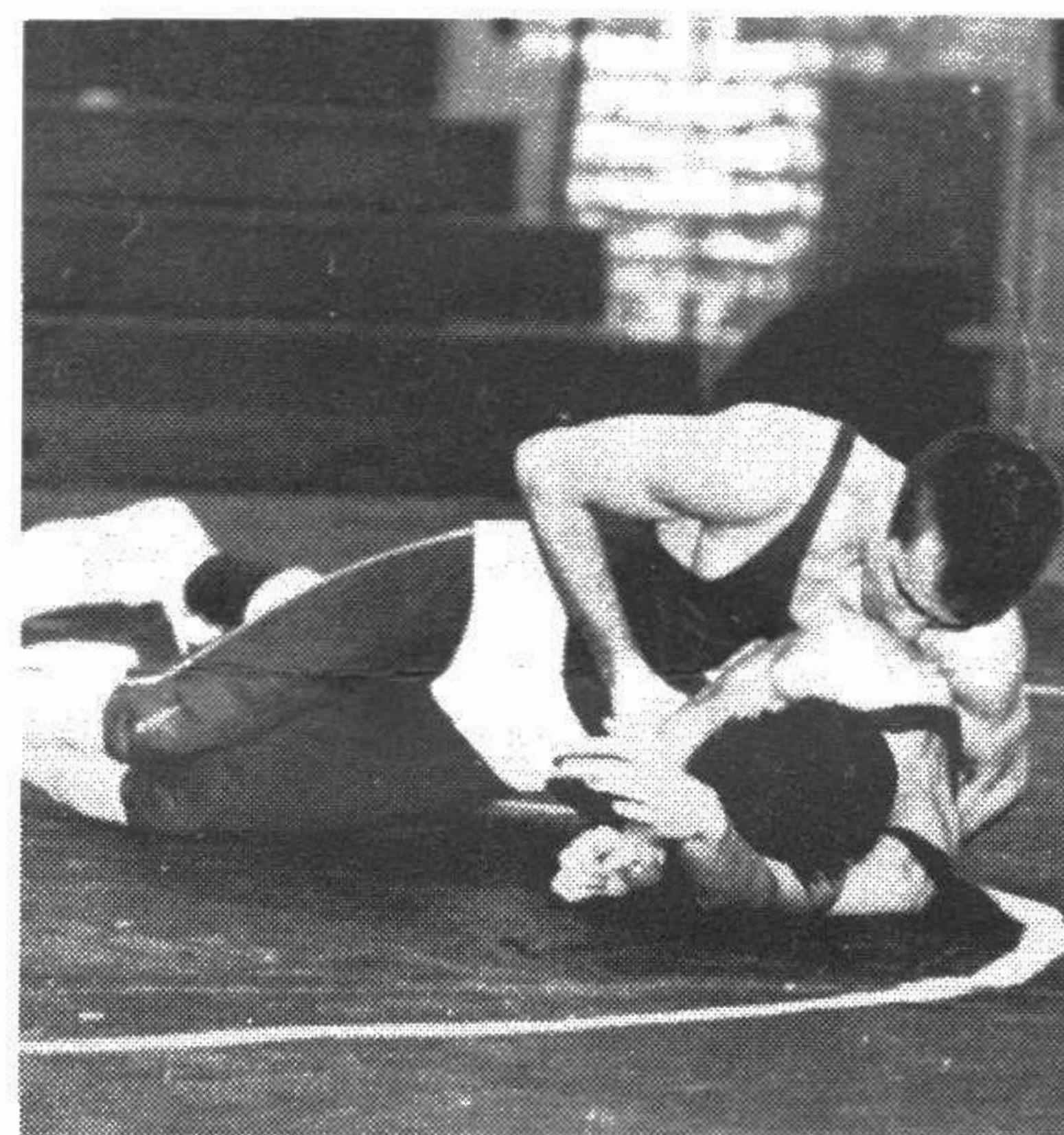


Photo by Bob Worthing

Ken Cornell (top) pinned his opponent 30 seconds after this photo was taken.

Top physical condition is essential for a good wrestler, and Ken Cornell never lets himself get out of shape. District 123-pound champion the last two years, Ken runs several miles a day, lifts weights, and does exercise during the summer.

He was a runnerup in the regional tournament last year. Despite his small size, the rugged wrestler played football in 1960.

With ten lettermen plus the cream of an undefeated jayvee squad returning, Ken thinks Westfield should have "one of the best teams in the state" next winter.

Ken plans to continue wrestling at Rutgers.

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Summit Team To Enter Pam Richter In Nationals

Pam Richter '64, a member of the Summit Y Girls' Swim Team, has won 168 medals, 10 trophies, 30 ribbons, and various plaques and certificates.

"Now my greatest ambition is to make the finals of the Nationals in California in the 200 meter backstroke," she commented. Pam has also qualified for two other events, the 100 meter backstroke and the free-style relay.

The Summit team plans to send a total of seven swimmers and a diver along with their coach, Frank Elm, to the national meet to be held in mid-April.

Swims At Rutgers

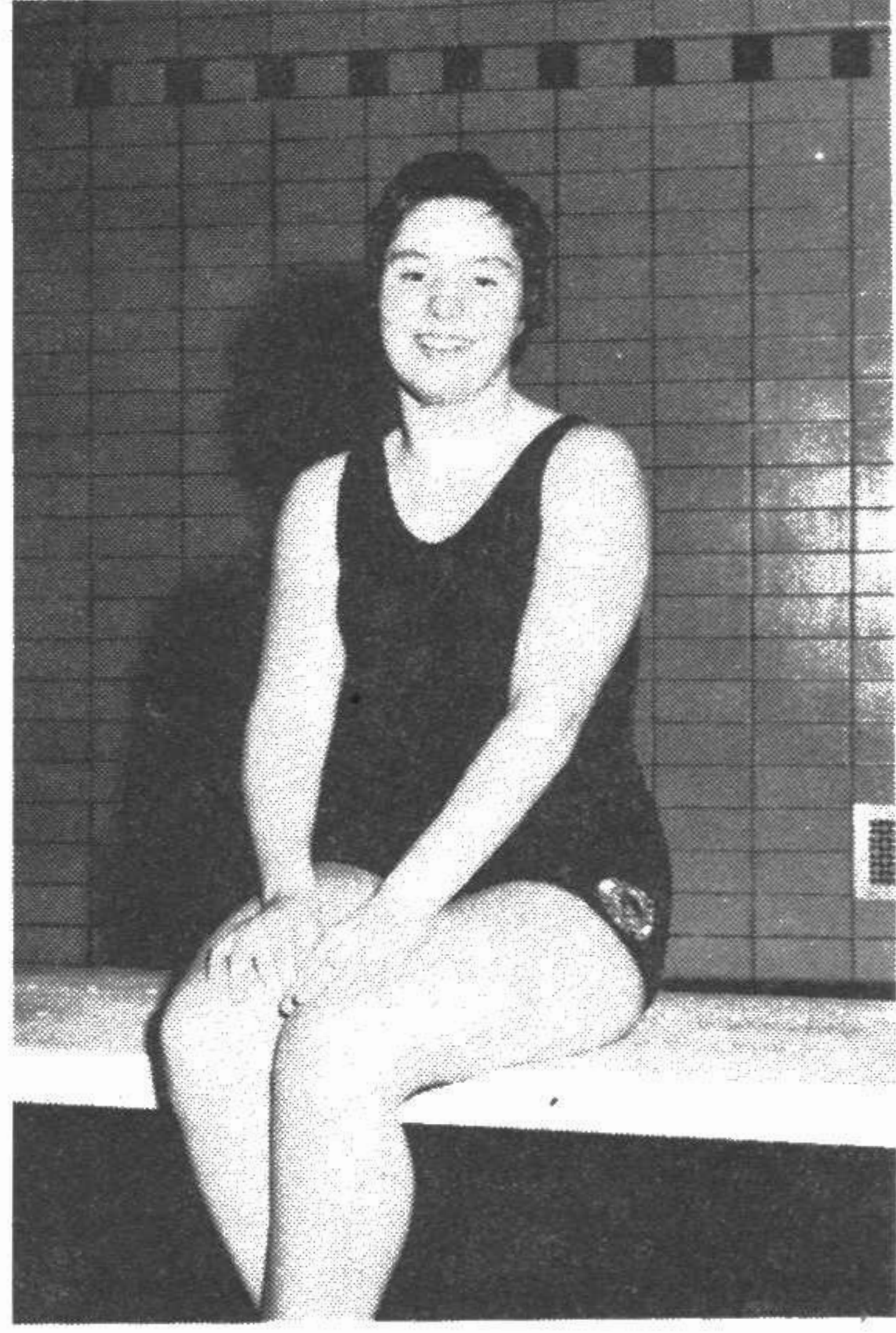
This won't be the first time her swimming has taken her traveling, for Pam has raced in meets from South Carolina to Canada. Mr. Elm is also the swimming coach at Rutgers University, where the team does some of its swimming.

Pam's achievements include 29 state age-group records, 16 of which have yet to be broken. In the Junior Nationals she was part of a team that held the free-style relay record of 4.159 and has placed second in the 200 meter backstroke with a timing of 2.58.0. Also she and her teammates hold the National Junior Olympics record of 2.05.6 for a 200 yard medley relay.

Swimming At Nine

Pam had an early start swimming at the Shackamaxon Country Club at the age of nine. Her coach there, considering her to be a promising swimmer, suggested that she join the Newark Athletic Club, where she swam until she was 12. Then when the swimming pool was replaced by a banquet hall, the team was forced to move to Summit.

As for the future, Pam remarked, "I would like to try for the Pan American Games in '63 and the International Olympics in '64."



Pam Richter

Bowling Club Enters County Contest Today

The ten boys with the highest averages will represent the WHS Bowling Club in the Union County Tournament at 3:30 this afternoon at Echo Lanes.

February 16 the club played its first interschool match against the Johnson Regional school team at Clark Lanes. The club was victorious - winning 2 out of the 3 games.

The club consists of 14 teams which compete against each other for the club championship.

Keith Helsby is president and secretary of the club, and Mike Pattyson is vice-president and treasurer. The advisors are Mr. Bjarne Tonnesen and Mr. Robert Dello Russo. Walter Hulmen with an average of 178, is high man in the club.

The club bowls in a handicap league. The average of each team is recorded. Then, when two teams compete against each other, the team with the lower average receives three-fourths of the difference in team averages as bonus points.

Holiday Fatigue Strikes Again!

Are you tired? Run down? Droopy? Do you daydream in class and snarl at your friends? No, you do not have iron deficiency anemia, or even deficiency exam anemia. You are merely suffering from the common disease of vacation fatigue.

This disease only occurs during certain seasons; notably after Thanksgiving, Christmas, Midwinter and Easter vacations. One of the first symptoms occurs even before the vacation begins. Recognize that feeling of "Brother! I'm beat! Once we get a vacation, I'm going to do nothing but sleep! Just try to get me to move."

"Then when I come back I will be rested and ready to go. Maybe I'll even have enough time to catch up on my back homework. There's that history report, and



the English, and all the letters I owe. And after I'm done with that, I can wash the car, and . . ."

Then comes the day after vacation. No assignments done. Forgot your notebook. Dirty gym sneakers. Sure there was a game. Maybe the Late Late Show was one you've been waiting to see ever since you missed it at the Rialto last week. No, of course you couldn't miss the Carnival. But what about the history paper?

"History paper? Oh, that. Well, Easter vacation will be here in a few weeks. And you know what I'm going to do then? I'm going to catch up on all my back rest. I'm beat. Maybe I can do that English paper too, and write all the people I owe. . ."

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Personality Sketch

Collins Leads Active Life In Spite Of Handicap



Chris Collins

Although confined to a wheel chair since she was nine years old, Chris Collins '62 leads an active life, both in and out of WHS.

At nine, Chris' legs became incapable of supporting her. Since then she has had two operations to correct her disability, and there is a possibility that she will learn to walk again.

Chris is taking a C.P. course, and has been in several advanced classes. Her favorite subject is bookkeeping. "I plan to become a certified public accountant," she explained.

Chris intends to enter Union Junior College next fall and later transfer to Fairleigh Dickenson. After finishing four years of college, Chris will serve as an assistant to an accountant for one year before she is on her own.

As to school, she has only one complaint, "I never did get along too well with homework."

Nevertheless, she is a member of National Honor Society. Chris also participates in the Ceramics Club.

At home in her spare time, Chris enjoys knitting, reading, and Yogi Bear (her toy poodle). "He looks like a bear too," Chris commented.

Edgar Allen Poe is her favorite author, and "The Tell Tale Heart" is her favorite work. "But I love all mystery and adventure stories, and I just loved the Senior Play!" Chris enthusiastically replied.

During the summer, Chris likes to spend her time at the shore or just plain loafing.

Soph, Junior Cagerettes Undefeated; Seniors 0-1

The WHS sophomore and junior girls' basketball team both stand undefeated. The senior team holds a 0-1 record.

February 8 the junior and senior teams faced Scotch Plains. Throughout the first three quarters Westfield scored several baskets, winning the game 31-25. Marianne Overbay was the high scorer, making 18 out of the 31 points. The senior team lost to Scotch Plains 31-8.

The Chatham sophomore and junior teams were Westfield's foes February 13. Playing in the WHS gym, the junior girls scored a 45-2 victory over Chatham. Sue Allen, Kathy Balling, and Marianne Overbay were the top scorers. Barbara Woodruff from Chatham scored their only goal.

The Westfield sophomore team was also victorious over Chatham. The final score was 23-19. Gail Falkenberg and Maxine Wayne scored 16 of the 23 points. Marty Tomlinson was their captain.

Next Wednesday, March 7, the sophomores and senior teams will compete against Summit.

Journalism I To Print Next Issue Of Hi's Eye

Hard work and study is about to pay off for the second period Journalism I class. The class will put out the next (March 16) issue of the *Hi's Eye*. Editor-in-chief, page editors, and reporters have been selected and assigned jobs for the production of their issue.

The regular staff will write a two-page, humorous insert, the content of which is "top secret."

Income Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

(206), Irene Minnick (206), Karen Mueller (149), Diane Newman (151), Janice Ostrowsky (151) Anne Peterson (151), Bill Peterson (151), and Jeffrey Steinhart (153).

Should it be necessary, a student desiring help may leave his name and homeroom number with Mr. Barnes who will assign one of the above students to the taxpayer.

Industrial Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

Before building anything the boys must submit a drawing of their plans, which must be approved by Mr. Tonnesen. Many types of articles are built such as bowls, cabinets, bookcases, and coffee tables.

Mr. Tonnesen said that his students also work on additional group projects such as the air car and the "Delton Doodle".

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