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Scientists Teach WHS Students

Sixteen outstanding scientists from research institutes, industry, and education, one a Nobel Prize recipient, have volunteered their time and abilities to share their knowledge with a c a d e m ically talented students at Westfield High School.

Students To Present Winter Concert Tomorrow Night In WHS Auditorium

The 31st Annual Winter Band Concert will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the WHS auditorium. The band, directed by Mr. Robert Banks, will present a varied program with compositions by masters and modern

Mr. Robert Banks preparing for

Things to watch for are the

brass section in "Prelude and

Fugue in F minor," the trumpet

solo in "An American in Paris,"

the "Atlantic Suite," and the

show-closing ''West Side Story.''

Also included is the traditional

curtain-opener "Badinage for

concert tonight.

composers.

Brass."



WHS to Face Cranford Tonite

Westfield will be host to Cranford tonight in the first meeting between the Watchung Conference leaders. At press time, Cranford and Westfield were 5-0 and 4-0, respectively, in loop competition. The jayvee game will start at 7 p.m., the varsity contest at 8:30.

The 120 selected students are delving into the physical and biological sciences at lectures and demonstrations over a period covering eightSaturday mornings and afternoons from January 6 through April 14.

Dr. S.N. Ewan, Jr., said that the Saturday science programs, coordinated by Mr. Noel Taylor, were organized again this year because of their great success and popularity last year with both the scientists and students.

Students Choosen

The Saturday morning program is being devoted to the physical sciences from 9 to 11:30. Students who have taken or are taking physics or chemistry have been chosen by their teachers for participation. In the afternoon from 1 to 3, the emphasis is on the biological sciences and the program is offered to selected students who have had a minimum of one year of biology.

The scientists involved in the program represent the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research; Bell Laboratories; Princeton and Rutgers Universities; three pharmaceutical houses-Squibb, Ciba, and Merck, Sharp and Dohme; Esso Research and Engineering Company; and the Metals and Thermit Company. The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research is also represented by Dr. Edward Tatum, a Nobel Prize winner for his work in the field of genetics.



The Trombone Section



The Clarinet Section

Honor Society Members Offer Tutoring Services

A Student tutoring service is being organized by the National The Trumpet Section



The Flute Section

Reading Course Betters Senior Class Chooses Rate, Comprehension Way's Seal And Motto

The senior class of WHS has chosen Sharon Way's entry as Cranford, 6-2 overall, has beaten Roselle Park, Hillside, St. Mary's of Elizabeth, Clark, Rahway, and Roselle. They were pressed only by St. Mary's, winning 51-48 in overtime.

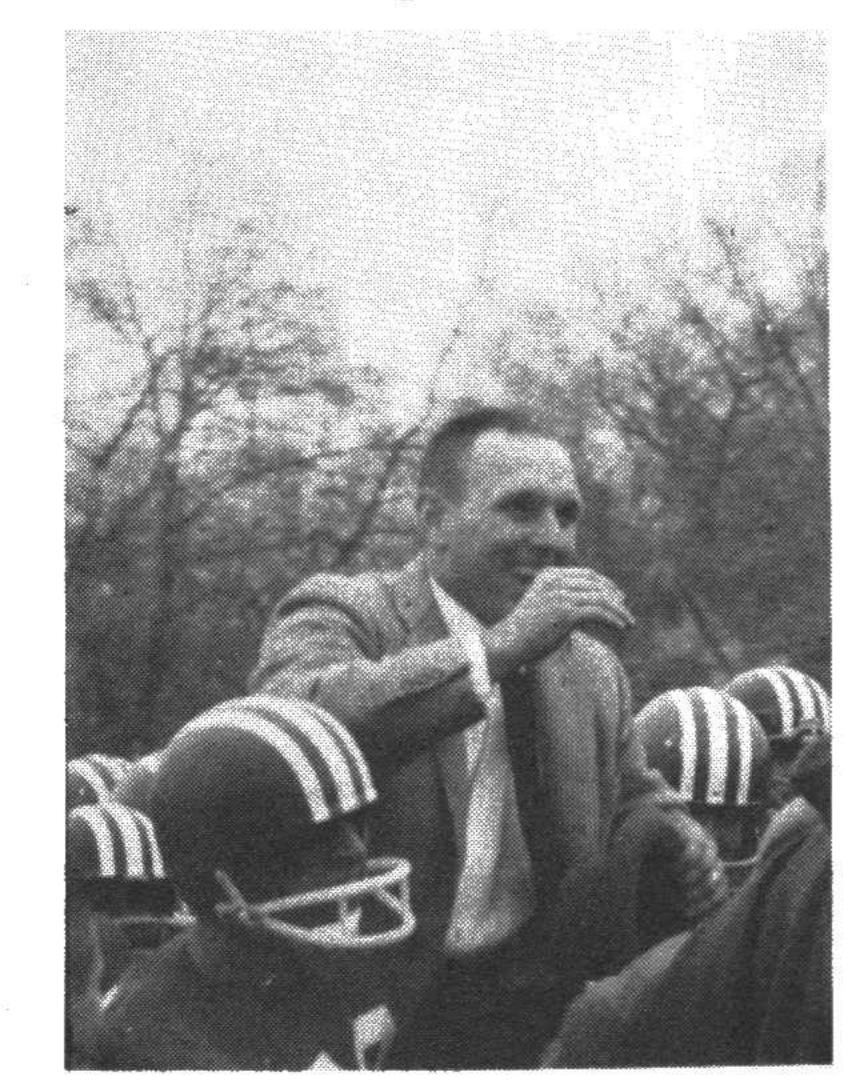
In the Schenectady (N.Y.) Christmas Festival, the Cougars bowed by identical 63-59 scores to two New York schools, Amsterdam and Aquinas.

Undefeated in 8 games, Westfield has downed Plainfield, Linden, Scotch Plains, Montclair, Springfield, Hillside, and Roselle Park twice. The Blue Devils' closest call was a 55-52 victory over Plainfield in their season opener.

Cougars Capable

Coach Bill Martin's Cougars feature balanced scoring. Bob Engel, John Litwinetz, Ron Ritter, and Ed Sluzis are all averaging between 10 and 14 points per game.

The average height of the starters on both teams is 6-2. Cranford has no one as tall as 6-10 Westfield center, Bob King, but their height is more evenly distributed.



Honor Society. Nineteen members have volunteered to help any student who feels the necessity of this service.

Information about obtaining help will be available from either the guidance office or the subject teachers.

Tutoring will be offered in physics, biology, chemistry, algebra, plane or solid geometry, trigonometry, English, German, Latin, French, Spanish, U.S. History, and Modern World History.

Members who have volunteered to participate in the program are Mel Bailey, Bonnie Bird, Susan Brownell, Kristin Dahlstrom, Janet Dietz, Sarah Linda Foose, Beryl Gregory, Dottie Hoff, Gerald Madea, Dave Mount, Kathy Nostrand, Susan Pennekamp, Carol Russo, Susan Spragg, Sue Stanley, Steve Taylor, Bill Tittle, Barbara Ullrich, and Judy Wood.

Another project that the National Honor Society has considered is the possibility of having a band concert for the purpose of making money to add to the fund for the scholarship which the society awards each year. An annual spring dance is also held for this purpose. The results of the first reading improvement cycle have been compiled by Mr. David Brown, WHS reading specialist. He stated that almost everyone of his 44 students had made substantial improvements.

And Vocabulary

Before beginning the two month session, each student was given a standardized reading test which included vocabulary, comprehension, and reading rate exercises. The median score at this time was the sixty-ninth percentile in vocabulary, sixty-fifth in comprehension, and an average reading rate (words per minute) of 274.

At the close of the cycle, similar tests were again administered which resulted in an average 7% increase in comprehension making the median the eightysecond percentile.

The average reading rate moved from 274 to 440, or an increase of about 178 words per minute. Some students excelled this by reaching approximately 700 words per minute in rate, and some comprehension and vocabulary scores were in the nintieth percentile and above. their seal and motto. This seal, bearing the class motto Unitate Fortior, will be stamped on the senior play program, graduation program, and the 1962 yearbook.

The motto, meaning "Stronger through Unity," was chosen because the present senior class is the first at WHS consisting of both Edison and Roosevelt students.

Sharon, who has always been interested in art and plans to make it her career after attending college, was recently elected as senior class artist. She is well qualified for this honor since she was co-chairman for the Junior Prom decorating committee last year, as well as being assistant art editor of the 1962 Weather Vane Annual. As a result of her ability in art, Sharon received an honorary membership in the Westfield Art Association last year. She also belongs to the Sub-Junior Women's Club of Westfield, and is a member of Leaders.

Weather Vane Annual

Engel, a 6-5 pivot man, and 6-3 forwards Ritter and Litwinetz comprise a strong Cougar forward line. Doc Castaldo, 5-9, and Sluzis, 6-2, are the guards. Coach Martin has a capable sixth man in 5-10 Jim King.

The Cranford mentor calls his top men "good shooters." However, he evaluates his team's performance so far as "not so good." He considers Westfield a very good team.

The Blue Devils have won frequently with explosive scoring

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Photo by Bob Klein

Tom Kinney, WHS junior, snapped this prize - winning picture of Coach Gary Kehler being hoisted upon the backs of his players after the Plainfield game. Tom's picture was judged the best news picture submitted in the <u>Hi's Eye</u> Photo Contest. He received \$5.00.

Legion Oratorical Contest Set For February 1

The Westfield American Legion will sponsor an Oratorical Contest February 1, in the American Legion Hall in Westfield. The topic for the contest will be "The United States Constitution".

Any student interested in taking part in the contest is asked to sign up with Miss Ronne Toker or Miss Carol Brinser. Additional detailed information may be obtained from Mr. Harold Shill, U.S. History II teacher. The members themselves are elected by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

WHS Clubs Register 1905 Student Members

This year there are approximately 1905 members of the 43 clubs offered by WHS.

Three clubs meet before school with a total enrollment of 162 members. There are 32 clubs meeting during the activity period with a membership of 1180. The remaining eight clubs meet after school and in the evenings with 563 students participating.

By far, the largest club this year is the Mask and Mime Club with an enrollment of 250 students. In turn, the smallest is the Sophomore Literary Club with

Coming Events

January
13 College Board Tests
17 Senior Class Meeting
17 Career Conference
19 Seniors Measured for
Caps and Gowns
27 Mid-Winter Ball

only four members.

In respect to membership, the Devil's Den, Future Teachers of A merica, Latin, Spanish, and Mask and Mime Clubs seem to be the most popular as they all have a membership larger than one-hundred. Because they have less than ten members, the General Mathematics Help, Intramural Officials, Sophomore Literary, Technicians, and Weather Station Clubs seem to be the least popular.

Meets First Deadline

<u>The Weather Vane Annual met</u> its first deadline on December 20 with the completion of the Introductory Section including the foreword, table of contents, and dedication, the faculty section, and the senior section.

The senior section was completed through the combined efforts of the senior pictures staff under the direction of Mary Jane Wiendl and Barbara Wilson, and senior write-ups staff headed by Ann Enders, Dorothy Hoff, Carol Robbins, and Judy Wood. Sue Brownell, Priscilla Hinebauch, and Bill Tittle are in charge of the feature staff.

Other sections turned in at that time were the faculty section with Cathy Ciccolella and Joanne Litch in charge and the dedication by Jean Flanagan.

These sections were worked on and completed under the overall supervision of Geoffrey West, Editor-in-Chief; Becky Miner, Assistant Editor; and Mr. Frank Scott, Adviser.



Winner in Candid Category is Joseph Wagner for his shot of Jack Comer, both sophomores.

Springfield House Is Setting for Banquet

The Springfield Steak House has been selected as the location for the Senior Banquet of the Class of 1962.

Senior Class adviser, Miss Margaret Dietrich, class officers, and Miss Louise Theurer chose the Steak House after visiting several suggested places, one of which was the Washington House. The Springfield location proved to be the most adequate for the large class.

The Banquet date is tentatively set for June 19 this year.

WHS Club Registration Reaches 1,905 : Why?

There are 1905 members registered in WHS clubs this year, from a total school enrollment of about 1500. This would lead to the assumption that there is a very high interest in club activities, or that club membership has some other special benefits. When applied to smaller clubs which spring primarily from hobbies, the first assumption is the correct one. However, when applied to larger clubs, a definite question is raised concerning why many students join.

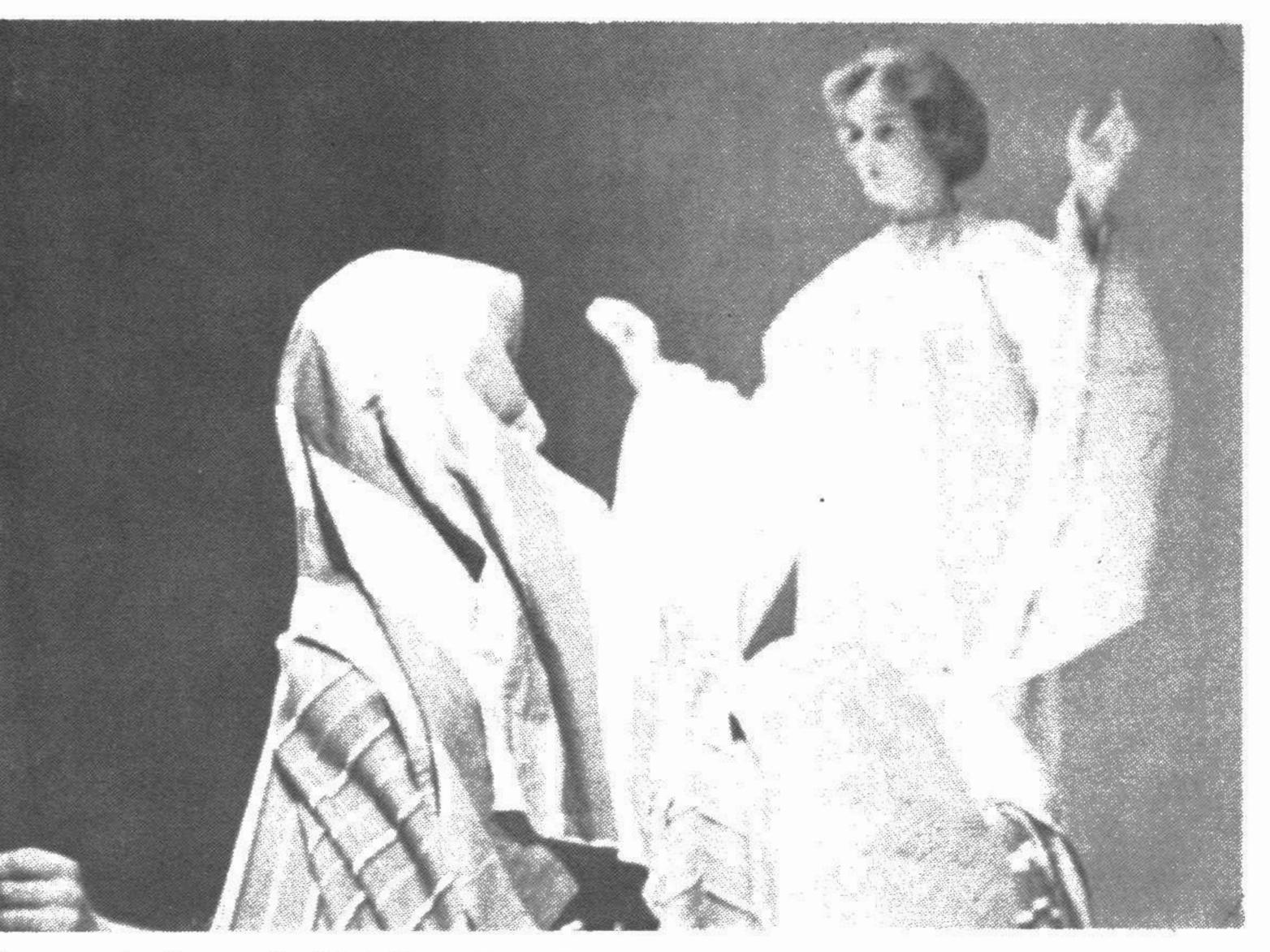
The Mask and Mime Club started the year with 180 members. Thus far it has dropped 80 students for missing more than two meetings. Of the 100 that remain, only one-half to two-thirds actually participate. Moreover, even members of the Council, the functioning body of the club, often do not attend meetings.

Both the Spanish Club and Senior Literary Club began the year with about 110 members, most of whom remain. Nevertheless, club officers admitted to having "do nothings" in both organizations.

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Lunch! Let's Run!

Buzz!--There's the bell and--zoom, everybody is off to lunch. I better hurry or I will never get there. UH, OH!! Miss Theurer! "Yes, I know, no running in the halls." (She's not looking now so I'm off again.)



Pictured above is Pat Donahue in runner-up photo of News Catagory in Hi's Eye contest. Winning photographer is John Gilmartin.

Ode To A Real Library Research

Teachers Comment On Teaching

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Choosing a profession is a difficult procedure. Sometimes a person knows early in life what he will do. Often the final choice happens in an unexpected manner. Several WHS teachers have given their reasons for selecting their particular field.

While in high school, Mr. Milton Barnes, Business Law and Education teacher at WHS, wanted to be an undertaker. After a term in the Army, however, he went into Forestry. At the school, the students lived in barracks, but this was too much like the Army life, so Mr. Barnes transferred to Business College. There he became interested in business administration. His teachers inspired him with a desire to teach the course himself, which the intended undertaker has now done for eleven years. Mr. Samuel Lockridge, United States History II instructor, says he teaches because of a desire to be "In touch with the human element." He has a "deep interest in intellectual achievement'' and finds in high school teaching, an opportunity to "discover new ideas and interpret learning." Mr. Walt Clarkson, English and Journalism teacher, did not discover his interest for teaching until after service in the Marine Corps and half of graduate school. Though he hopes he has the "intellectual curiosity and background to teach any level," high school is most appealing to him. It does not require the disciplined research in one area as does college teaching, but is more diversified.

Well, there is my table. Better save myself a seat, on second thought, I'll save three just to make sure.

The line looks pretty long today, so I better cut in. Whoops! Teacher! I'm safer in the back for a while. "Oh, hi, Jane. Lemme in here--OK?" The teacher isn't looking now so we can sneak up a few places.

Now I better grab a tray before that other kid gets one. There! Got it wedged on the counter. Now I'm in business.

Well, all three of my seats are taken. "Uh, Sue, you're in my seat.--No, I was here first! Look Sue--I left my books here,-see? OK, so somebody moved them--forget it!!!

No more seats. Guess I'll have to sit on the end. Now to find a chair. Over there is one. "Look Kid, I don't care if your best friend is sitting here--I'm taking this chair--see?! Hey--you have something you want to say to me? Oh yeah?

Boy, Some of these sophomores really have the nerve!

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Gone Group

Oh faculty we salute you. With all your might and fame, You've helped to make us what we are,

And giv'n this school a name.

Mr. Lazzaro has bark worse than bite,

His favorite saying, "Read paper last night?"

While Mr. Bonesteel yells out faute!

The Duchess worries about your throat.

"We're having a quiz," says Miss Guccione.

(For all who can't say it, it rhymes with balogna.)

Mr. Reis says, "Keep equip-

ment clean."

Does Miss Dietrich own a

mimeo machine?

Mrs. Stephens X's, Y's, and O's Keep good math students on

their toes.

Mrs. Schenck hates girls who gab,

Mrs. Peterson runs a real neat lab.

For knitting go to Mrs. Swink,

Proves Interesting

Did you know that Facts and Frauds in Women's Hygiene, a book by Palmer, has never been taken out of the school library since it was purchased some thirty odd years ago. And that In the Wilderness, by Warner was last read in 1933?

The school library, a well known escape from study halls, and a wonderful place to find history references, was firstestablished in 1921. The Library Council, which was started in 1922, has increased its membership through the years from six to forty-eight students.

The oldest books in the library are A Literary History of America by Wendall, and a History of American Literature by Tyler. Both of these books were published in 1921.

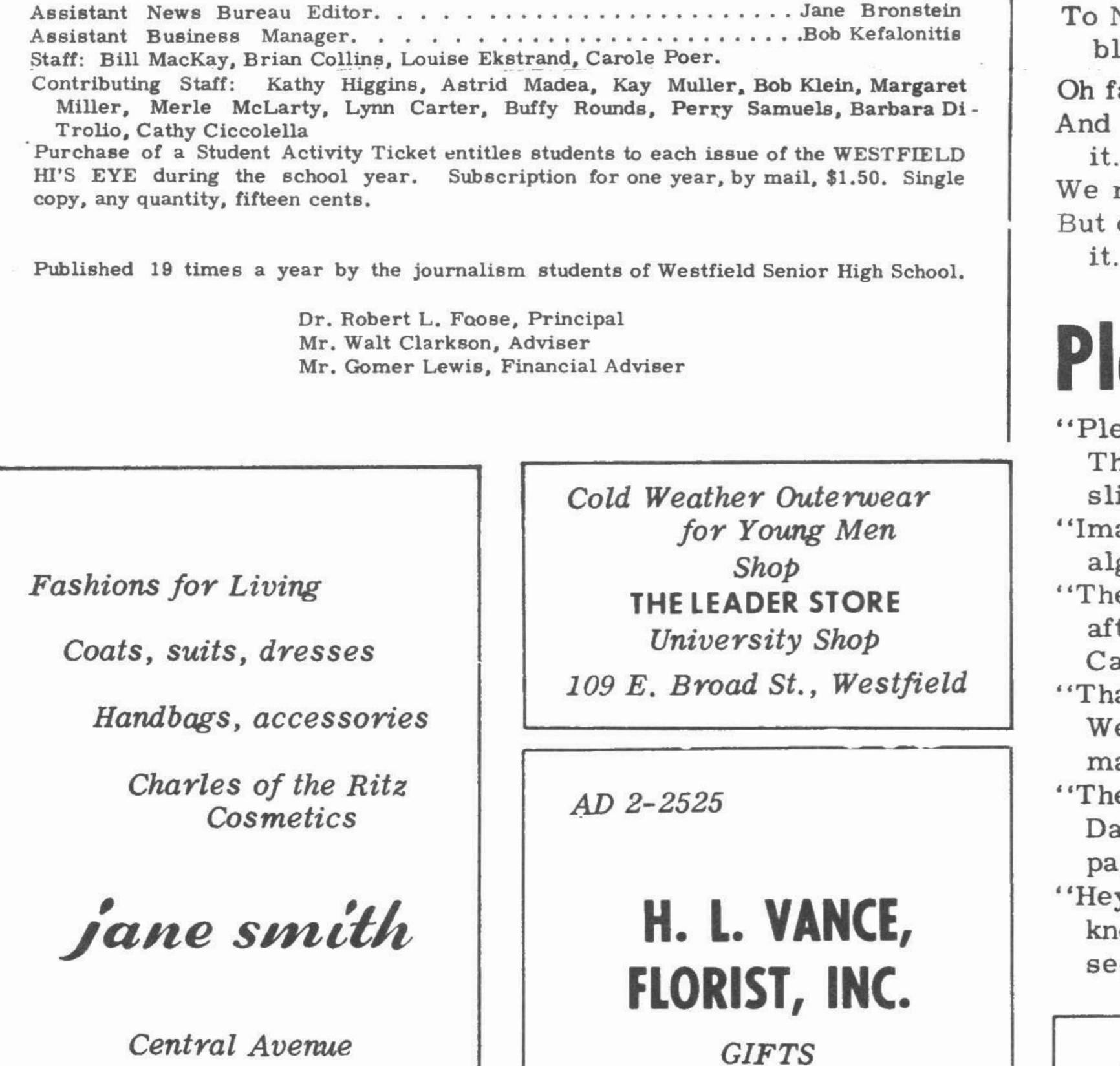
Moldy magazines were instyle until a few years ago. Because of a leaky roof in the old high school, Elm Street, the magazines were constantly exposed to water, and they soon grew long green beards. The WHS library's magazine collection, larger and more complete than the public library, is one of the biggest in the state. As well as current magazines, the library has several "Harpers" from the 1890's and yearbooks from 1922. In addition to books and magazines the library has about 15,000 pamphlets, and 150 records. There are also 11,000 books and 139 different periodicals.

Pix 'N' Quotes

Question: Do you think that midyear exams should be abolished?

Kay Muller, Senior. . . Ifeel that Mid-year exams should b e abolished. A two hour exam can not show realability since most students only





To Nurse Stone if you are on the blink!

Oh faculty we salute you. And although you may not know

We really like you very much. But of course we'll never show it. Anna Lee Gruber

Platter Chatter

- "Please Mister Postman". . . Throw away all of my failing slips.
- "Imagination". . . Miss Clark's algebraic equations.
- "The Twist". . . How you feel after you come out of Mrs. Carter's Modern Dance Class.
- "That's the Way it Goes". . . Well, there are still four more
- marking periods left. "The Lion Sleeps Tonight". . . Darn it! We won't get our test papers back tomorrow.
- "Hey, Little Girl". . . Don't you know where the Elementary section is yet?

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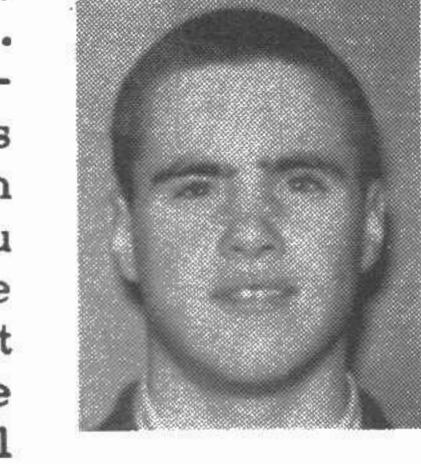
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Attention

On May 14-18, Advanced Placement Tests will be given to Seniors in English, French, Intermediate and AdvancedGerman, Latin, Spanish, American and European History, Math, Biology, and Physics. It costs five dollars to register, and ten dollars for each test taken. These tests are administered to students who want to skip a year in a college subject, or for advanced credit in college. Register in the guidance office today. The Language Listening Tests of the College Boards will be administered on February 6. Anyone who has taken, or will take, any achievement test this year is eligible. There is no fee, unless you have not taken any achievements.

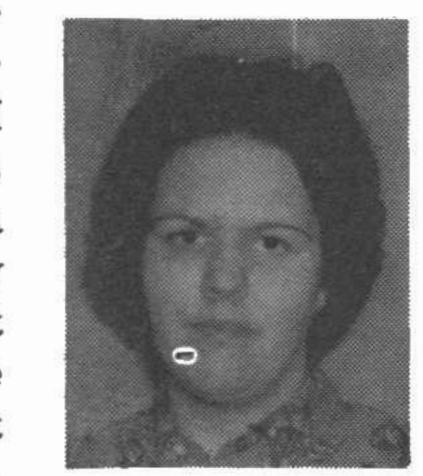
cram and memorize the material anyway.

James Smith, Sophomore. . . Abolishing mid-years might seem ideal, but if you analyze the situation it would not be very wonderful



when finals and college boards came around. Mid-years give us a chance, or rather force us, to review. In the long run this is better for the students.

Sharon Harper, S o p homore. . . I thinkexams are a good idea because they indicate what 6 youhave learned, but instead of having only two exam: times per year we ought to have one large test per month in every subject. This would be a better test of a students real ability because there would be less cramming and more learning. Barbara Wilson, Senior . . . Mid-year exams should not be abolished because they are a good preparation for college. WHS is a high caliber school and therefore it should be expected to be hard.



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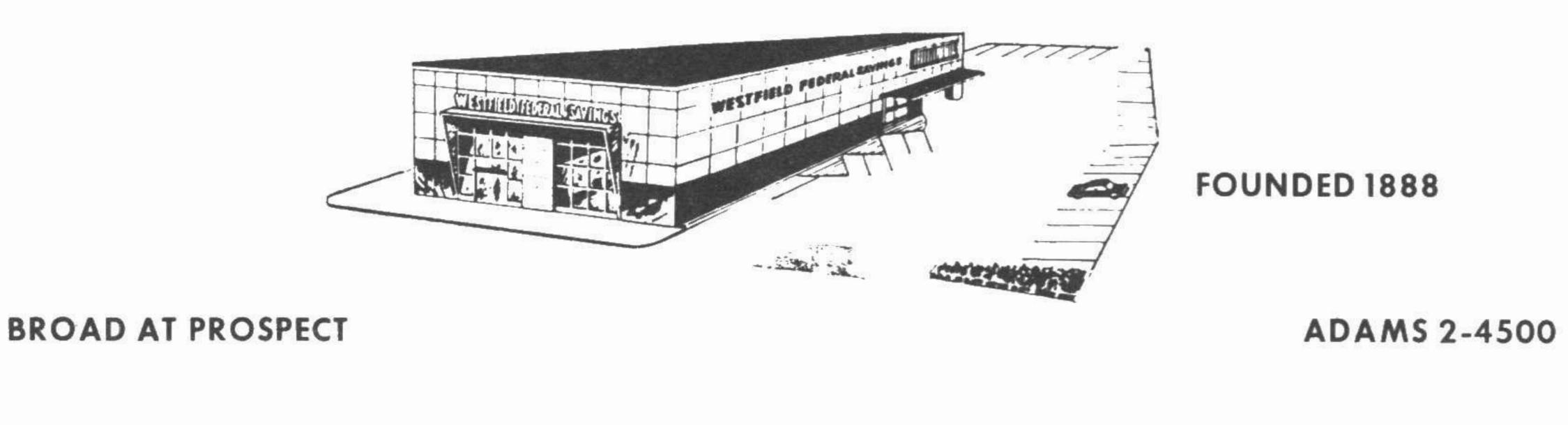
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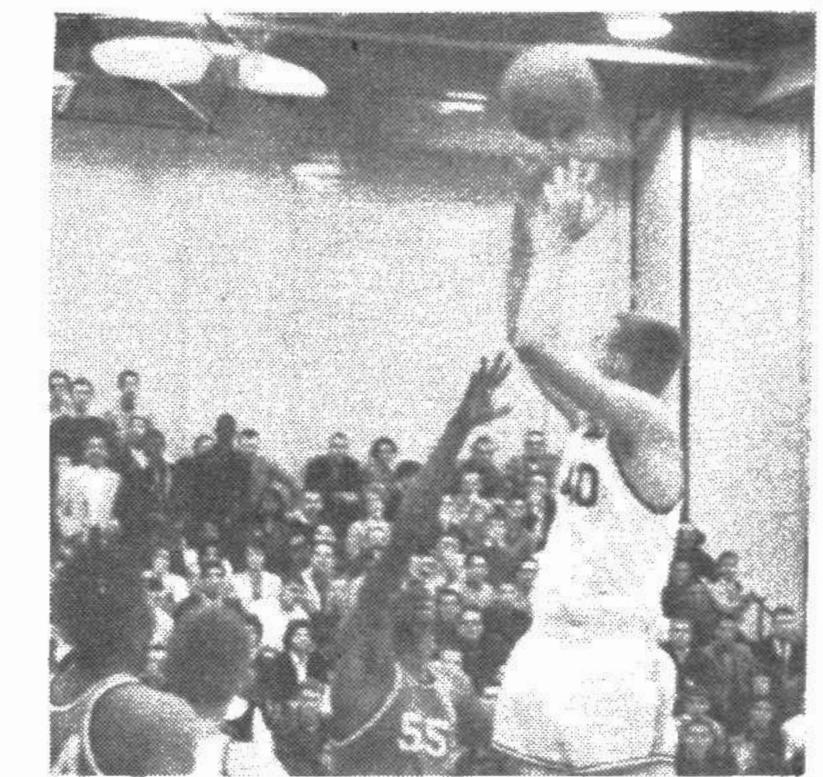
Trouncing of Holy Trinity Gives Laymen 9-0 Log at Mid-Season

A 79-48 romp over Holy Trinity Friday gave Coach John Lay's Westfield courtmen a 9-0 record as they approached the halfway point in their 20-game schedule.

Dick Myers' pair of foul shots and his layup gave the Blue Devils an 11-8 lead they never relinquished. 14 consecutive points, 10 of them by Jerry Post, gave the Laymen a 29-12 lead which was never seriously threatened.

Myers, Bob King, and Post scored 22, 20, and 16 points in that order. Trinity's Bill Hogan poured 34 points through the hoop in a losing effort.

with 19, Post with 16, Myérs with 12, and Carver with 11 led a balanced attack. Bill Kretzer had 15 for the Bulldogs.



Swimmers, Wrestlers To Engage Pingry and **Plainfield In Key Contests This Afternoon**

Devil's Den

Dayton Combine Coach Gary Kehler's grapplers started their season by defeating Governor Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights, Rahway, and Dayton Regional of Springfield. In these three matches, the Blue Devils racked up a total of 96 points to their opponents' 34.

Grapplers Whip

The Kehlermen travel to Plainfield today to meet the powerful Cardinals at 3:30. A 23-21 loss



Cranford should be thoroughly familiar with the Blue Devil cagers before tonight's game. Coach Bill Martin and most of his team saw Westfield in action against Hillside December 29. * * * *

Dick Myers turned in one of the finest performances in Westfield court annals by scoring 38 points against Roselle Park December 22. Carl Hornung set the old record of 35 against Summit in 1953.

A team player, the Blue Devil

Mermen Down Columbia Foe

Westfield's swimming team opened its season by defeating Columbia 55-40 last Friday at Maplewood. The victory was the 58th straight for the state champions, who oppose Pringry away today at 3:30.

The Blue Devils overcame a late drive that put Columbia one point behind to win the last two events. First the quartet of Kurt Kaufman, Greg Weiss, Doug Eakeley and Clark Byam won the 200 yard medley in an extremely close race.

Roselle Park Loser Twice

The Blue Devils downed Roselle Park 60-45 last Wednesday and 72-58 December 22. In the earlier game, Myers shattered Carl Hornung's school record of 35 points in one game by netting 38.

Carver's jump shot late in the first period of the January 3 game put Westfield ahead to stay. Roselle Park stayed within striking distance until the Blue Devils spurted to a 60-40 lead late in the game.

King, Carver, and Myers paced the Westfield attack with 21, 15, 10 points respectively. Paul Kobb had 14 for the Panthers.

Hillside Beaten

Hillside gave the Laymen a scare before losing a 59-49 decision. The Comets had narrowed the Blue Devil lead to 53-47 before Carver and Russo braced pairs of free throws around King's layup in the last minute of play.

King was high scorer with 21 points, while Post ended up with 16 and Carver 10. Paul Frieder tallied 16 and Jeff Levy 12 in a losing effort.

Bob Klein's first prize sports photo shows Bob King shooting against Plainfield.

Devils Share League Lead

After a month of play, Cranford holds the lead in the Watchung Conference by half a game. The Cougars have defeated Roselle Park, Hillside, Clark, Roselle, and Rahway in gaining this lead while Westfield's Blue Devils, the runners-up have defeated Scotch Plains, Hillside, and Roselle Park twice. Scotch Plains, with wins over Roselle twice, Rahway, and Clark, once each, holds third place.

The other five teams in the conference are strung out well behind the leaders, none with winning records. Best bet to win the crown at this point? Cranford or Westfield with the edge toward the latter. The two teams clash Jan. 12 at Westfield. The winner could easily be the titlist.

to Plainfield was the lone Westfield defeat in 12 matches last year.

Sargent Pins Sica

The matmen won a surprisingly easy 34-5 victory over powerful Dayton Regional Friday. The highlight of the match came when heavyweight Bruce Sargent pinned the Bulldogs' all-state football tackle Marty Sica.

Blue Devils Dick Stiefken, Dennis Minno, Ken Cornell, Steve Petrucione, Bob Graf, Frank Mancuso, Earl Vigne, Dave Morash, and Bill Tomlinson won decisions. Bill Hedden and Springfield's Rob Harts fought to a 5-5 draw.

captain also passed off for many assists.

BASKETBALL SCORING G Pts. Ave. 171 King 8 21.4 129 16.1 8 Myers 85 10.6 Post 8 Carver 44 5.5 8 3.4 8 27 Russo Whittaker 20 2.8 7 1.3 Varnum 9 0.7 Lewis Rushforth 0.4

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Stanton

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0.3

Records seem to fall frequently when Westfield and Roselle Park play. Last year the Panthers' Richie Barry shattered the county scoring mark by netting 53 points, overshadowing the Blue Devil season high, a 27-point output by Myers.

Connell Stars

Then Mike Marx, Bill Haney, Bob Chambers and Bill Elcome combined for a 200-yard freestyle victory.

Underclassman Ted Connell was the individual star of the meet with victories in the 400 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley. In the freestyle event, Connell's time of 4:49.3 broke the school record of 4:52, set by Bill Haney last year.

Warfield Winner

Other Westfield victories were turned in by Fred Warfield in the 50 yard freestyle, Captain Clark Byam in the 200-yard freestyle and Jim Lincoln in the 100 yard butterfly.

Coach Walt Clarkson said, "Columbia surprised us, but we outswam them, nevertheless. The Pringry and Trenton meets will be real tests for us."



A 29-point burst in the third period let Westfield breeze to a 71-39 win over Springfield. King

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Westfield	4-0	1.000
Scotch Plains	4-1	.800
Hillside	2-3	.400
Rahway	1-3	.250
Roselle Park	1-3	.250
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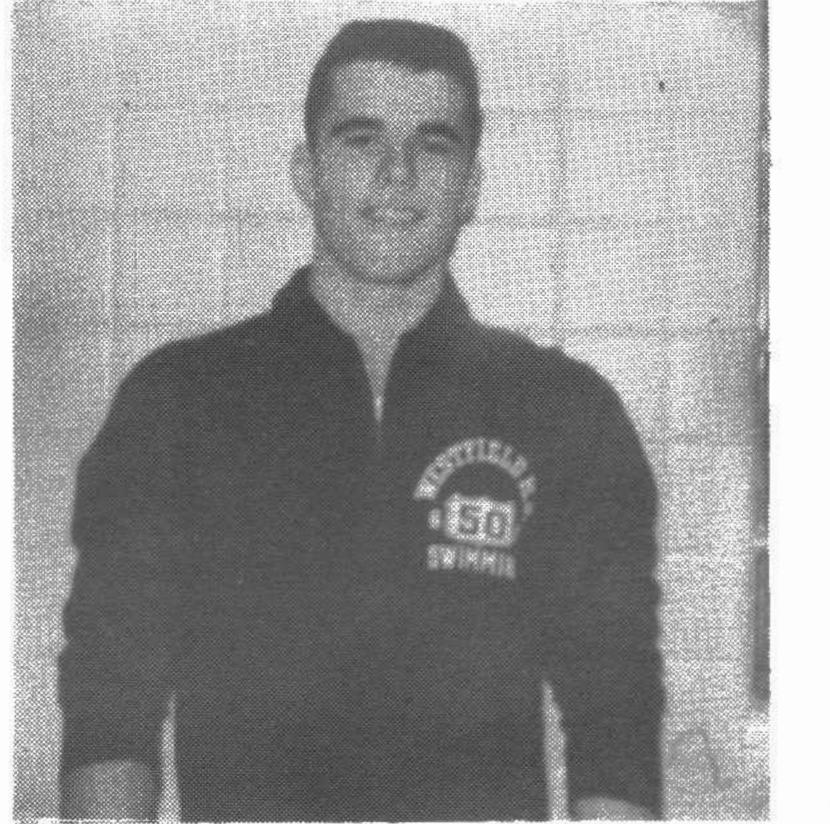
Rahway Victim The grapplers won their second march of the season January 2 by defeating Rahway 27-13. Bill

Tomlinson of Westfield and Bill Stevenson of Rahway were the only wrestlers to pin their opponents.

Dick Stiefken, Dennis Minno, Steve Petrucione, Frank Mancuso, and Earl Vigne won matches for Westfield by decision. Blue Devils Jim Powers and Dave Morash won by forfeit and Ken Cornell and Rahway's Jim Maker drew.

In the first match of the season Westfield downed Governor Livingston Regional 30-16. Powers, Cornell, and Tomlinson pinned their opponents.

Bart Phelps, Minno, Bill Hedden, Bob Adelaar, and Morash of Westfield and the losers' John Wada and Ron Cote won their matches by decision.



Swimming captain Clark Byam ready for practice.

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This is the third of a series of articles on senior WHS athletes.

Clark Byam's goal is to help Westfield win its second consecutive state swimming title and fourth in the last five years. The captain of the mermen passed up football this fall to concentrate on swimming. He commented, "They did all right without me anyway."

"Bucky" was a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team which holds the state AAU record. In the state meet last year, Bucky, Jeff Hitchings, Bill Haney, and Skip Rollins shattered the state 200-yard freestyle relay mark. He considers placing fourth in the state meet 100-yard freestyle as a sophomore his greatest individual accomplishment.

Bucky sings in the "13" and the choir and is chairman of the Glee Club. He is a member of the Varsity Club.

Although he hasn't decided where he wants to go to college, he has applied to Duke, Wesleyan, Colgate, and North Carolina. He

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JOHN FRANK'S MEN'S and BOYS'	THE MUSIC STAFF BARBARA RYAN RECORDS SHEET MUSIC		LTORS MOUNTAINSIDE AD 3-1800	plans to get a good education and continue swimming in college. Whether or not the Blue Devils can repeat their past successes, they have a captain who takes his responsibility seriously.
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The Casuals, A WHS Dance Band, Rock Round The Clock



The Casuals (left to right) Stuart Foote, John Lauher. Bruce Varnum Photo by Jean Flanagan and Larry Beach

New Year's Resolutions Began In Ancient Rome

I always make New Year's resolutions. Sometimes I resolve to study harder, keep my room clean, or drive under the speed limit. Other years I think I will keep up with my letter writing, or stop eating, or maybe even get to bed by twelve. Of course I never do.

I wonder if the Romans were any better at it. It was their two-faced god, Janus, who started the whole deal. I have enough trouble seeing where I'm going with just two eyes on the day. Imagine looking backward and ahead at the same time!

I bet the English had an easier time. Instead of making resolutions, they gave out mistletoe as charms. That must have been quite a day! Later, though, they just cleaned their chimneys for good luck on New Year's Day. Someone must have cracked They were the ones who came up with "pin money" too. Husbands gave wives enough money this day to buy pins for the whole year. Wonder what started "Mad money"?

Dave Mount, Band President, Plays In Local Orchestra



Dave Mount practicing for the Winter Band Concert.

Cranford Tonite (Continued from Page 1)

bursts. Four times this season

Who's hiding behind that trombone bell? Dave Mount, of course. Dave can often be found practicing in the band room, on the football field, or on the concert stage. He has been a member of the band for three years. This year Dave is president of the band, as well as being section leader of the trombone section.

Dave is also a member of the French Club, the track team, and the Senior Literary Club. In the Writers' Club, Dave is famous for this Shakespearean research and poetry.

Outside of school, Dave works at the Town Library where he is a page. He expects the extra money to come in handy when he goes to college next year.

ganization, yet in clubs such as these, one begins to wonder how they can function well with so few interested members. It seems a shame that organizations supposedly created to give students an opportunity to pursue their outside interests should mean nothing more than a long yearbook activity write-up, a club picture, and a name to fill

Clubs

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Although Spanish Club president

Sue Eddy said the situation was

better than the previous year, she

thought some people joined the

club for the refreshments and the

trip. In the two Senior Lit meet-

ings of the year, about one-half

of the members attended each.

that in many cases clubs do not

represent student interests. It is

an accepted fact that there will

always be "sitters" in every or-

The point of these examples is

The Casuals "Rock Around the Clock' at WHS dances and parties.

This student band is composed of four WHS boys who are all members of the junior class. Stuart Foote, playing lead guitar, Bruce Varnum and Larry Beach, also on guitar, and John Lauher, on the drums.

What kind of music do they play? Rock 'n Roll, of course! They have entertained at a variety of dances and parties at Jefferson School and Washington School. Their music has also been enjoyed at a few private parties which were held at the Westfield Tennis Club.

The Casuals have been together since the latter part of the '60-'61 school year. They have been playing for affairs during this school year.

Over the recent Christmas holiday the boys played for the Starlite Ball as well as a private party.

So, get with it man, and have a real blast with the Casuals at your next party!

Well, I guess I'll give the resolution bit one last try. Resolved: Not to make any more resolutions.

Coach John Lay's quintet has scored 25 or more points in one quarter.

King, 5-9 team captain Dick Myers, and 6-3 forward Jerry Post have been Blue Devil stalwarts. This trio has accounted for an average of 50 points per game.

6-1 Doug Carver, 6-0 Ralph Russo, and 5-10 Bob Whittaker have shouldered some of the scoring burden in recent games.

Barbara Carmody, Tom Kinney Place Second In Photo Contest



As to college, "Either Bowdoin or Washington. I finally got it narrowed down to two," Dave commented. As a career he is interested in the social sciences which he claims are "neglected by too many people."

As a musical sideline, Dave plays professionally in the Jeffrey Bruce Orchestra, a local big band.

"Come to the Winter Band Concert. It'll be the greatest one yet!" Dave added.

Language Clubs To Hold **Carnaval Internationale**

On February 16, 1962, the language clubs will combine forces to present the Carnaval Internationale. This is the first time such a "combination" party will be given.

Each club will present part of the entertainment. For example, the Spanish Club will present a bull fight, the German Club will perform a native dance, the Latin Club will portray a chariot race, and the French Club may do a can-can.

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Second place candid shots of teachers in action taken by Barbara Carmody. Mr. Joseph Della Badia (left) and Mr. Milton Luxemburg (right).



Prize winning sports photo of Eddy Galauski (23) tackled, after a long gain by Hillside. Taken by Tom Kinney.

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The guests will wear costumes typical of their particular country, and there will be a prize given for the funniest, most authentic, most original, and most beautiful or handsome costume. The latter will be chosen a king and queen and the runners up will become ladies in waiting and valets.

In addition there will be group singing of the native songs. Refreshments, too, will be typical of the represented countries.

All Language Students Invited

The Carnaval is not confined to only language club members, but instead is open to all language students. Admission is 75¢.

Committees have been organized in preparation for the dance. The chairmen are Barb Fleming and Maida Archer, Spanish Club, Mary Lou Mockrist and Karen Crane, French Club,



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