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A.F.S. Seniors Return To WHS

Sharon Savage and Barbara Wolff have returned from Finland and Berlin, respectively, to complete their senior year at Westfield High. They arrived aboard the 'Nieuw Amsterdam' January 26 with many other American Field Service students.

Sharon and Barb found European life very different from life in Westfield. One of the striking things to both was the relaxation of the people in Finland and Berlin in contrast to the United States.

This was particularly true in Kuopio where Sharon lived, a city of about 40,000. Finns love to be in the open, according to Sharon, and are a calm, easy going people.

In Berlin, the people do not have the rat-race of suburban life in the U.S. either.

Social Life Differs

Social life is also different from Westfield. Sharon said dating is not common in Finland, at least not as teenagers here know it. When they do date, it is in the form of a walk, outdoor hockey game, or the movies. Incidentally, the best movies only cost 30 cents. There is a party at one of Kuopio's five high schools every weekend.

In Berlin there is an equal amount of dating as here; yet, there are no school functions. To replace this, there are a great many cultural opportunities such as concerts, ballets, operas, plays and movies. Students may obtain tickets through their school to these programs for 1/4 of the cost to adults, or about thirty cents. Berliners give many parties also.

People Fearful of Communism

The people of both nations are very apprehensive of communism. Although Finland is a socialist state, Sharon said, "None of the people wanted anything to do with Russians." They do not offer Russian in their schools because of this.

In Berlin there is intense fear and hatred since the erection of the Berlin Wall. Barbara said when she arrived the first thing anyone would say when meeting friends was, "Have you heard the latest thing the communists have done?" Later, however, they did not seem to want to talk about it. The best description of their feeling is "bitter," said Barb.

Barbara And Sharon Hope To Return

Reunification is mostly a dream to West Berliners yet the courage of these German people was one of the things that impressed Barbara immensely. She hopes to return to Berlin during her junior year in college.

Sharon commented that the warmth of the Finnish people will be her outstanding memory. "I've never seen such close friendship," she stated. Sharon also wishes to return to Finland."

Forum Club Sponsors Pro-Nassar Speaker

Next Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in Cafeteria B, Mr. Mohammed Hebek, an Egyptian graduate student at Rutgers University, will present a speech based on the subject of Arab Nationalism in Egypt today.

Mr. Hebek, who is of pro-Nassar sentiments will speak for twenty minutes, to be followed with a question-answer session. His visit is sponsored by the Forum Club, but all are invited to attend.



Nancy Hely '63 Prom Chairman

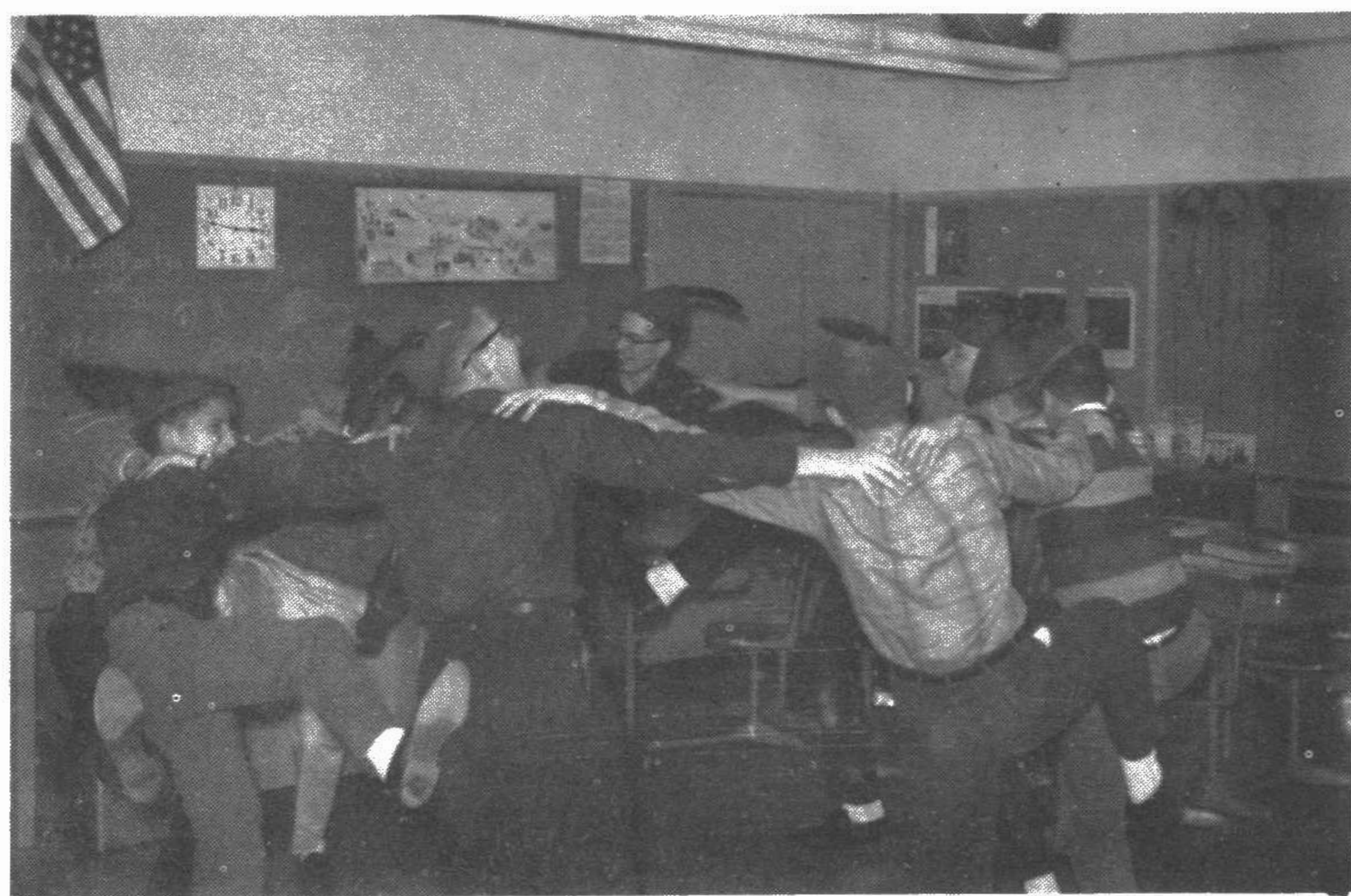
Nancy Hely '63 was elected General Chairman of the prom last Friday by the Junior Class. She expressed her complete surprise and happiness and also remarked, "I'm going to work as hard as I can."

Nancy at present is the secretary of Girls' Sports Council and a member of Daisy Buds. She enjoys swimming and worked during the summer as a Junior life guard.

Nancy also commented that she loves to work with people, and she wants to be a teacher or a social worker. Her first idea for the prom is to talk to several seniors who worked on it last year in order to find out how this year's prom can be improved.

Other nominees were Elenor Reid, Judy Prince, and Pat Podd. The General Chairman helps in the selection of the other Prom Chairman and committees with the guidance of junior class adviser, Mrs. Kathleen B. Stephens.

Nancy will also entirely supervise the prom which involves anything from mixing paint and painting scenery to sending out invitations.



German students rehearsing their dance for the International Carnival.

Language Clubs To Sponsor International Carnival Friday

"Vámonos," "Allons," "Gehen Wir!" All language students are invited to attend the "International Carnival" costume party sponsored by the German, Latin, Spanish, and French clubs to be held next Friday, 8:00 p.m. to midnight.

Bill Moyses will welcome the students and introduce the grand chairmen who will give greetings in their foreign languages. Grand chairmen are French Club, Mary Lou Mockrich, Karen Crane, and Beverly Buck; Spanish Club, Maida Archer and Barbara Fleming; German Club, Kathie Herron and Janet Dietz; and Latin Club, Bonnie Bird and Bob Kass.

Singing competition in which all members of the clubs participate will be judged by Dr. Robert Foote, Mr. Melvin Michaels, Mr. Robert Banks, and Mr. Richard Brown. The songs to be used for competition are as follows: French—"Les Chevaliers de la Table Ronde," Spanish—"Las Chipanecas," German—"Der Froeliche Wanderer," and Latin—"Gadeamus Igitur."

Entertainment for the students will be provided by the various clubs. Procession Deae by the Latin group, Le Can-Can by the French club, La Corrida de Toros (bull fight) by the Spanish group, and the Schuplattler (folk dance) and the Hungry Five by the German Club.

The final event of the evening will be the presentation of the awards for the competitive group singing and for the costumes. Those awarded most beautiful and most handsome will become the King and Queen of the carnival.

Six Practice Teachers Join Westfield Faculty For Six Week Stay

This winter there are six practice teachers holding classes at WHS. These are students from various colleges in the metropolitan area. They will be here until early March.

Eileen Borik is teaching Biology I classes under Mr. Joseph Kursar and Mr. Clarence Jones. She attended Port Richmond High School in Staten Island, New York and is now a student of Jersey City State College. Miss Borik stated that although she really hasn't formed an opinion yet, she thinks WHS is a "very nice school" and has "two good classes."

New York University sends us Miss Yhudes Frankel. Her field is bookkeeping and she is teaching under Mr. Milton Barnes.

In the business department Miss Linda Metzger is teaching Business education under Miss Alberta Mosciano and Mrs. Barbara Echtermann. She stated "I've only been here a few days, but so far the school and the students seem very nice."

Mr. Daniel Reilly, from Newark State College is teaching mathematics under Mrs. Florence Swink.

From Newark State College we have Mr. Lorenzo Gilchrist who is teaching fine arts classes under Mrs. Betty Schenck. He thinks, "The Westfield students are really a great bunch of kids."

Teaching Algebra II and basic math under Mr. Harvey Gerber is another student from Newark State College, Mr. John E. Montag. He has attended nearby Cranford High School. Mr. Montag says "Westfield is a well administrated system and the kids have good school spirit."

Senior Play 'Mousetrap' Tonight In Auditorium



Randy Holland, Sandy Van Korn, Pete Culver, Dot Mayer, and Bob Wilcox rehearsing for "Mousetrap."

Reed, Bunting Leave WHS

Mrs. Doris Reed has resigned from her duties as homemaker and foods instructor in WHS.

The Army transferred Mr. Ralph Reed to Fort Eustis, Virginia. On January 31, Mrs. Reed left Westfield to join her husband, who has been residing there since December 11, 1961. Mrs. Reed has volunteered her services there as a substitute.

Mrs. Reed is the sponsor of the Baker's Club, taught one homemaker class, two foods major classes, three foods minor classes, and three boys' cooking classes. Mrs. Reed said that while teaching in WHS she met "many interesting students".

Mrs. Joan Testa replaced Mrs. Reed on February 1, and will continue to conduct her classes.

Mr. Samuel Bunting, Latin and Spanish teacher, will be leaving next Wednesday for Europe. Mr. Bunting, who is taking a sabbatical leave, will spend most of his time abroad.

In March the linguist will take a Mediterranean Cruise starting and ending in Italy and passing through Greece, Lebanon, Jerusalem, Egypt, and Turkey. His trip will end with a tour of the British Isles late in June.

Joy Schlesinger Wins Local, National Contest

Joy Schlesinger '62 has been selected as the WHS winner in the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest. She is also the only New Jersey winner of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, a National-Merit Finalist, and one of one thousand semifinalists in the General Motors Scholarship competitions. She also earned honorable mention in a national English essay contest recently.

As the school Homemaker winner, Joy is automatically entered in state competition. The prize for winning this contest is \$1500 first prize, and a \$500 second award.

As a General Motors semifinalist, Joy will compete for one hundred different scholarships. She is also eligible for a National Honor Society Scholarship as a result of being a National Merit finalist.

When asked what she thought of all these achievements, Joy replied, "It's very exciting to be in the running so many times, but I just hope some of them come through. It only takes one."

"The Mousetrap" a two act play by Agatha Christie will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The play has been produced entirely through the efforts of the senior class under the guidance of Miss Carol Brinser, faculty director, and Miss Margaret Dietrich, senior class adviser.

The high school Swing Band will play preceding the play and between acts. Bob Klein '62 composed an original overture entitled "Rigor Mortis" to set the mood for the presentation. Also included in their repertoire will be themes from "Mike Hammer," "Richard Diamond," "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," and "Peter Gunn."

Miss Brinser said the cast of the play was quite enthusiastic about it, and because it holds the interest of the directors and cast, it will probably do the same for the audience. "It is one of the most interesting mysteries I've read," she added.

State, Regional Bands To Present Concerts

For the first time since 1956, the New Jersey All-State High School Symphonic Band will hold its annual concert at Westfield High School at 3:00 p.m., February 25. The band is composed of high school musicians from the top third of the three regional bands.

Conducting will be Professor Allen W. Flock, associate professor of Music Education at Bucknell University and director of the Bucknell band and women's glee club. He has previously conducted all-state bands in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Maine as well as New Jersey.

Selections will be "Royal Fireworks Music," "Overture to Rhenish," "The Purple Carnival," "Tambour," "Antiphony for Winds," "An Original Suite," "Three Chorale Preludes," "Concertino for Percussions," "George Washington Bi-Centennial March," and "West Side Story." The concert will be broadcast over WERA, Plainfield. Admission at the school will be \$1.50.

Although WHS did not place anyone in All-State Band, five students did rank in the Regional Band. They are Robert Denholtz and Dan Hanke, trumpets; Kim Peck, clarinet; Carol Vanderbilt, flute; and Virginia Metzler, oboe. The Regional Band will present its concert Sunday, February 18, at Governor Livingston Regional High School at Berkeley Heights.



Suggestions for Student Council

This year's Student Council has made a genuine effort to improve. The committee System has been introduced with permanent finance, social, faculty, campus, public relations, and assembly committees. Each of these serve a certain need.

The campus committee secured buses to away football games in the fall; the assembly committee is planning four programs for next year; and public relations is attempting to make the Council more a part of the entire student body. The finance and social committees have been responsible for organizing the Kick-off Dance and the Mid-Winter Ball.

Another Council idea is the cafeteria committee which is studying menus and making suggestions for improvement of the lunch periods. Finally, a book store is being organized to sell review books in different subjects.

Suggestions For Second Semester

Yet, looking at all these ideas, the field of accomplishment is relatively small. The Council has improved, but it can still do a better job of becoming an important organ of WHS.

There are several measures the *Hi's Eye* would like to see carried out this second semester. One is more Student Council dances to give students a place to go on the weekends. This does not mean lavish affairs which cost two dollars or more but simply school-dress dances with high school bands.

Senior-Faculty Baseball Game

A senior-faculty baseball game would be a good idea, as well as a possible senior assembly which the students would plan by themselves with the approval of Dr. Foose. Many schools have introduced this to replace senior day. WHS might try it.

Finally, there has been a proposal that seniors should not vote in the Student Council elections, and this is well taken. New Yorkers do not vote in New Jersey elections because they do not live under the government of New Jersey; similarly, seniors will no longer be under the direction of WHS next year, and therefore should not vote in the Council elections.

These are only a few suggestions. There is much more the Council can do. With the beginning of a new semester, we hope to see a more enthusiastic student body supporting the Council and moving it ahead to accomplish important tasks which will better WHS.

Hi's Eyetems

by Anna Lee Gruber
Our Apologies

The *Hi's Eye* erred in its last issue when it stated that office practice students typed and duplicated tests for teachers. Students are not allowed to do this; however, they do assist by typing manuscripts, reports, outlines, study assignments, memoranda, letters and charts. All of these duties, according to Mrs. Barbara Echtermann, Office Practice teacher, are designed to help prepare the students to take their places in the business world as a trained worker.

TOO MANY RATS

It seems that some rats were sent to Mr. John Elder for use in the Biology II course. The rats, both male and female, were mistakenly sent in one box, and upon realizing this, Mr. Elder said that it was too late to separate them. Approximately a week and a half later, presto, baby rats!

Joan MacKinnon '63 took third place in the twenty-fifth annual Oratorical Contest held last Friday night. Her oration was entitled "The Constitution-A Barrier Against Tyranny." All participants were asked an extemporaneous question which involved Article 1 Section 1 of the Constitution.

First and second place honors were captured by students from Holy Trinity High School.

Westfield Rialto

Rodgers & Hammerstein's Broadway hit, "Flower Drum Song," will play from Friday, February 16 to Thursday, February 22.

Plainfield Liberty

The late Ernie Kovac's last picture, "Sail a Crooked Ship," will play Wednesday, February 14 to Tuesday, February 20.

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At present, the main problem of construction is the regulation of the air flow. The amount of air and the force at which it escapes from the bottom of the car is of prime importance to the aeromobile's lift, which should be in the neighborhood of six inches. Local engineers have come to inspect and evaluate the car's possibility of flight and seem to favor its chances.

Everything has been done to make the craft as light as possible.

In spite of the precautions taken by the builders, the craft will, nevertheless, weigh over 300 pounds.

New York's winter season has begun, bringing with it the movie version of Arthur Miller's *A View From the Bridge*, a new exhibit at the Guggenheim, and a new play starring Shelly Berman, *A Family Affair*, at the Billy Rose Theatre.

The Old Vic Company opened on February 6, at the City Center with Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. On February 13, *Romeo and Juliet* premieres, with Shaw's *St. Joan* bowing in on February 20.

The producers of *El Cid* have allocated the proceeds from a one night stand of the movie in eleven cities to the Peruvian Avalanche Fund.

In the Village, Genet's *The Blacks* and Ibsen's *Ghosts* keep up the off-Broadway theatre, and the Cabaret season is led by Dizzy Gillespie at the Village Gate.

New York is not only "A Summer Festival." Try it in the winter and find out for yourself.



Cutting, sewing, and tacking are a few of the jobs of a good homemaker

Homemakers Learn To Snare Husbands

Did you know that five years after graduation 80 percent of the girls will be married? It is at this time that they put the useful things learned in homemaking to work.

The Girls' Homemaking course does not just include cooking and sewing as many think. A student said, "A homemaker is a dietitian when she plans meals; a cook when she prepares them; an interior decorator when she furnishes her home; a laundress when she cleans and irons; and a cleaning woman when she cleans house."

The girls who take home economics learn how to pick out an apartment, how to furnish it, how to keep their husbands happy (with food of course) and even how to arrange flowers.

At the beginning of the school year each girl pulls a man out of a hat (an imaginary one, on paper). The paper gives his age, his job and salary, and other pertinent information. The girls work with their man throughout the year, planning a house or apartment, a wardrobe, and a budget in his honor.

Every girl keeps a scrapbook. There are several sections included in these immense volumes. "Getting along with myself," "Getting along with my family," "Looking my best," "Our budget," "Planning my home," and "Keeping house," is a small cross section of what is studied in the Girls' Homemaking Department.

Confucious say: He who marries girl who has taken Home Economics in WHS, all set.

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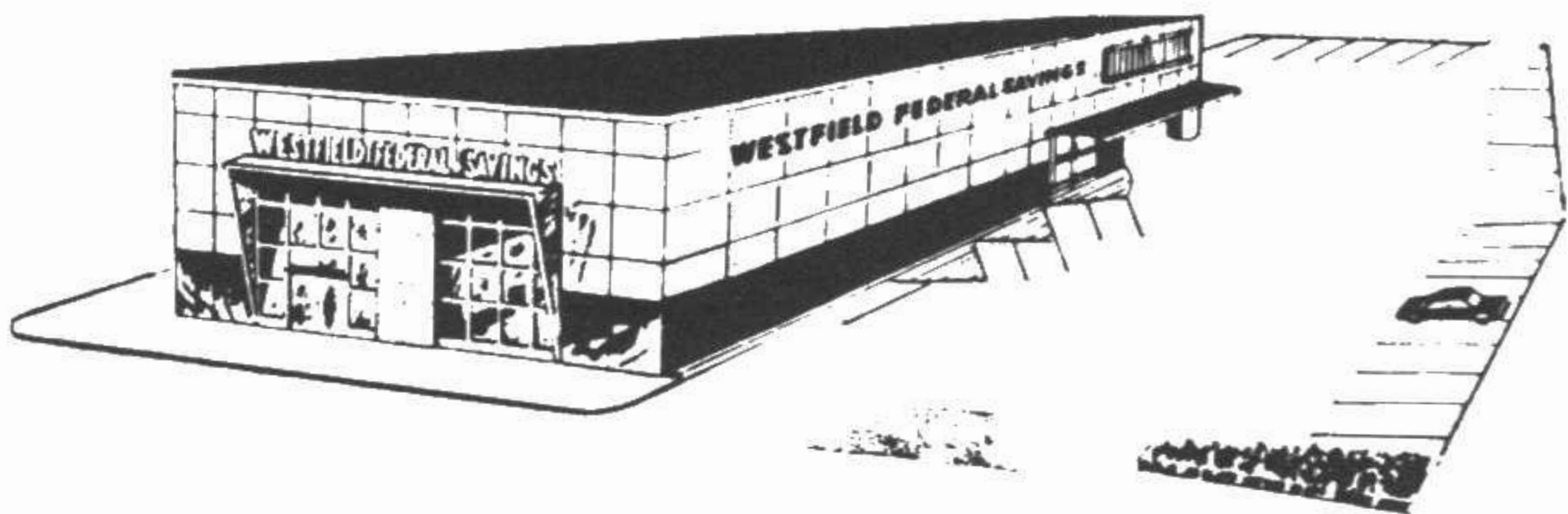
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Devil's Den

by Harold Skill

It takes real determination to throw away a manager's letter after two years of working for it to go out for the team. But Bill Brower did just that!

A manager is the unsung hero of a team. He keeps records, stores equipment, cleans up after the team, and does various other odd jobs. The only recognition he gets is a brief round of applause in an award assembly when he gets his letter after three years of hard work.

But Brower wanted to get his letter as a swimmer. He was finally a team member in his senior year.

Progress was slow. In his first three tries in the 400-yard freestyle, Brower managed to score only once, placing third against Seton Hall in 5:06.8.

In the Mountain Lakes meet, Jack Dempsey led by about 10 yards halfway through the race, Brower kept closing the gap. He finally rallied to win by .2 second in 4:58.3. Winners are made not on ability alone, but also on determination.



Victories Over Mountain Lakes Rahway Make Swimmers 5-1

Westfield hiked it's swimming record to 5-1 with successive victories over Mountain Lakes and Rahway last week.

Capturing nine of eleven events, Westfield's mermen outscored Mountain Lakes 67-28. Westfield led from the outset, winning the first four events before dropping the backstroke.

Doug Eakeley, WHS sophomore, was the only double winner with triumphs in the 100-yard butterfly and the 160-yard individual medley. In the latter, Eakeley's time of 1:51.5 snipped one-tenth of a second off Dan Nichols' school record.

Ted Connell, another sophomore scored his seventh individual victory of the year when he finished first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:06.3.

Blue Devil Fred Warfield captured the 40-yard freestyle with a 19.8 clocking. Captain Clark Byam and Bill Brower won the 100 and 400-yard freestyle races, respectively.

Kehlermen 7-2 After 2 Wins

Coach Gary Kehler's wrestlers extended their record to 7-2 by defeating Clark and Hillside by scores of 39-5 and 40-6 respectively.

Jim Powers, Ken Cornell, Joe Wiendl, Bill Hedden, and Bill Tomlinson all scored pins for the Kehlermen against Hillside.

Blue Devil winners by decision were Ron Langer, Dick Stiefken, Bob Adellar, Dave Morash, and Bruce Sargent. Stiefken, having three near pins, one reversal, one predicament, and one take-down, won by the unusual score of 15-0.

Mitch Kaufman and Mike High won Comet decisions. The undefeated Westfield jayvees buried their Hillside counterparts 48-0.

Clark's entire five points came on a pin by Ted Gambino. In individual matches, the Crusaders were outscored 62-13 by the Blue Devils. Pins were earned by Powers in five minutes, Stiefken in 5:55 and Sargent in 3:02.

Wiendl, Bob Graf, Hedden, Adelaar, Earl Vigne, Cornell, and Morash were victors by decision. Cornell and Morahs won by scores of 15-2 and 8-0 respectively.

Four Blue Devil grapplers, Minno (114), Cornell (122), Adelaar (157), and Morash (167), have yet to lose a match.

Cranford Hands WHS First Defeat After 16 Wins; Roselle Foe Tonight Clark, Rahway Court Losers

After extending their victory skein to 16 with triumphs over Clark and Rahway, the Blue Devils suffered their first loss of the season, bowing to Cranford 63-60. The Cougars (14-3) are now 12-1 in the Watchung Conference; Westfield is 10-1.

For the first time in three years, there will be no undefeated team in Group IV. Jefferson's victory over previously unbeaten Weequahic while Cranford was defeating Westfield created this situation.

Myers Stars

Cranford's balanced scoring offset Dick Myers' 26-point output and 16 points and 15 rebounds by Bob King. Cougars John Litwinetz and Ed Sluzis netted 16 apiece and Bob Engel and Ron Ritter chipped in with 12 and 11 respectively.

Scoring strings of 13 and 6 points buoyed Cranford to a 35-26 halftime lead. Ralph Russo sank six consecutive points in the last quarter and Myers dropped in two free throws to reduce the Cougar margin to 58-56. However, Cranford slowed the game down to retain its lead.

Jerry Post hit his career high, 24 points, in the 67-58 Blue Devil



Photo by Bob Klein
Dick Myers lays the ball up on a fast break as Holy Trinity's Jim Bloise (11) looks on.

Two Trackmen State Champs

Bob Hoffman and Dave Coleman, WHS seniors, became state indoor track champions with record-making performances at the Jersey City Armory last Saturday. Coleman won the 1,000-yard run and Hoffman copped the shot put event.

Coleman, whose cross-country ability won him state, county and Watchung County honors, finished the race in 2:22.8. The time was accepted as a new Group IV state record.

A week before the state meet, Coleman set a new school record with a 1:57.3 800-yard run at the St. Francis Prep invitational track meet.

With his throw of 57' 3", Hoffman broke Bob Duncan's record of 55' 1", set last season. The distance also set a new state Group IV standard.

Coach Walt Clarkson had praise for both athletes. "Coleman ran a very strong race", he noted. "Despite the sharp turns at the Armory, his time was good and he won by twenty yards. As for Hoffman, I think he can be considered a threat at the nationals." No Westfield athletes won state honors in track last year.

Roselle Cagers Coming Along

The Blue Devils entertain an improving Roselle basketball team tonight. After losing seven of their eight games, four by three points or less, the Rams have climbed steadily upward in the Watchung Conference.

Coach Ralph Arminio's Roselle five has a 4-7 mark in loop play and a 6-9 overall record. The Rams, although deficient in height, are capable of giving any team in the conference a real battle, as evidenced by their 64-62 overtime loss to powerful Cranford.

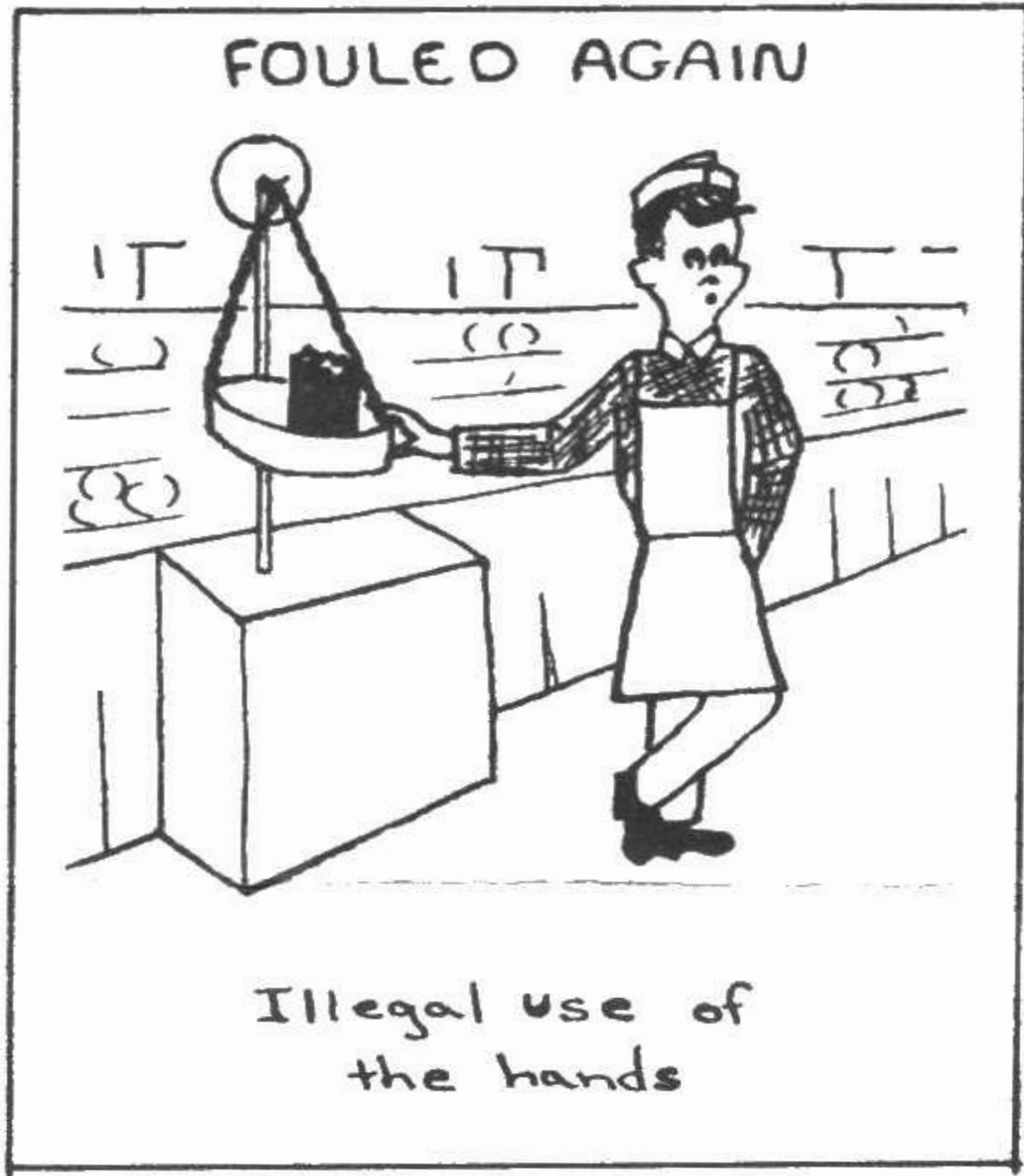
Roselle kept pace with Westfield for one half the first time the two teams met, trailing 28-26 at intermission. However, the Blue Devils outscored them 18-5 in the third period to coast to a 62-46 victory.

Westfield Totals

	G	P	Ave.
King	17	371	21.8
Myers	17	289	17.0
Post	17	171	10.1
Whitaker	16	83	5.2
Carver	17	78	4.6
Russo	16	59	3.7
Rushforth	15	26	1.7
Lewis	15	18	1.2
Varnum	13	13	1.0
Bannon	11	4	0.4
Stanton	12	3	0.3
Liscom	7	2	0.3

With John Wactor and Tom O'Sullivan, both 6-1, their tallest starters, Roselle will be out to stop 6-10 Bob King, who collected his career high of 36 points in the first game when their defense was unable to cope with him.

Jump shot specialist Frank Kylish and guard Harry Whittom are the Rams' top scorers, averaging 18.8 and 11.2 points per game respectively.



win over Rahway. Myers and Doug Carver led a surge which gave Westfield a 9-4 lead.

Clark Conquered

Myers and King gave Post good support with 18 and 15 markers respectively. King also corralled 18 rebounds. John Cervanek topped the Indians with 18 and Mike Lewin had 16.

24 points by King, 14 by Myers, and 11 by Bob Whitaker paced the Blue Devils to a 70-53 win over Clark.

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This was the introduction given students in the first issue of the *Hi's Eye* published in the new high school, ten years ago this month. Ever since 1938 plans had been under way for a new high school. Finally, in 1947, the present site was accepted.

On the eve of the election, students paraded through town to urge approval of the bond issue. It was accepted, and the final seal of approval put on the plans.

The cornerstone, containing an issue of the *Hi's Eye* in a time capsule, was given to the class of '51 by the class of '48. It was laid November 20, 1950.

Featured on the first menu were a hot and a cold plate (for a quarter), soup, hot dogs, four sandwiches, two salads, and four desserts.

The seating capacity of the auditorium, 1100, was amazing. The auditorium of the annex, in the previous school had a capacity of only 350 before it was condemned.

Many of the things which we consider so outmoded today, only ten years later, were the extremities of modern convenience then. Times have certainly changed!

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Camera Focuses On Mousetrap Cast



Dot Mayer, plays Miss Casewell in *The Mousetrap*. This is Dot's first acting experience, but the long rehearsals do not interfere with her studies. "Actually they make me concentrate more on my homework," she commented. Dot not only acts in the play, but was also on the play reading committee which chose it, and is a member of the applied art class which is painting the scenery.

Active in sports, Dot has been on the girls' baseball and basketball teams for two years.

Mollie Ralsten, a sophisticated, young English girl of 21, is portrayed by Sandi Van Korn. Mollie and her husband Giles own and operate Monkswell Manor, the scene of the mystery.

Sandi also appeared as Joyce in a comedy entitled *Brother Rat*, which was presented at her former high school, Amherst Central High in Buffalo.

Sandi's extra curricular activities include Leaders Club, Treasurer of the Forum Club, Senior Council, and painting and drawing.



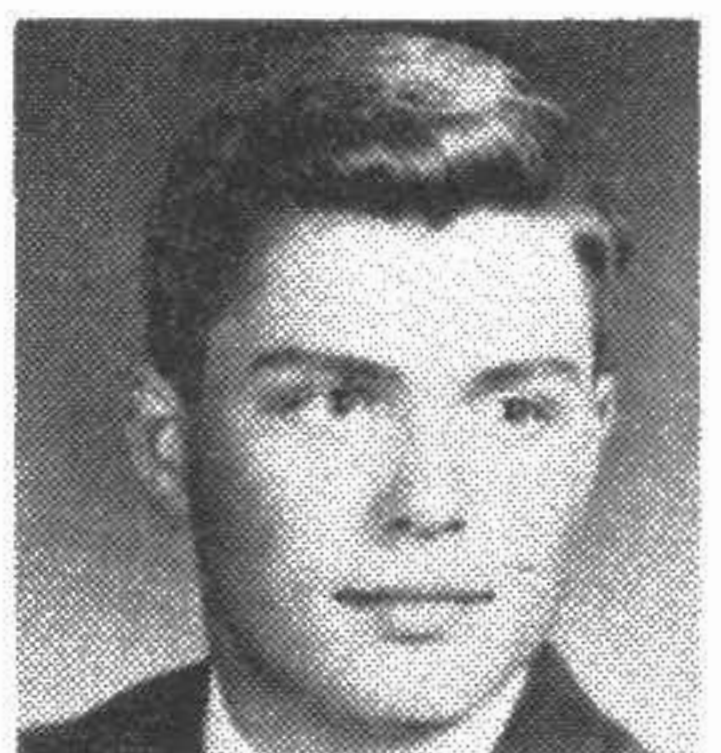
Randy Holland portrays Christopher Wren, a twenty-three year old neurotic who believes himself to be a great architect although he has little knowledge in the field.

At the present time, Randy is also working on "This Play Is About Me" by Israel Horovisky. This play will be presented February 16 and 17 in South Orange.

A member of the Mask and Mime Club, the Senior Play-reading Committee, and President of Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen at St. Paul's Church in Westfield, Randy has also been elected Class Wit of 1962.

Mrs. Boyle, a very domineering woman of sixty, is played by Marlene Held. When asked how she liked acting in the play, Marlene enthusiastically replied, "It's very exciting! I've never been in a play before and I just love it. I've learned so much! I'd like to continue in dramatics in college."

Marlene is a member of the Future Teachers of America Club, the Library Council and the Girls' Hockey team. Dabbling at painting and drawing is another of Marlene's interests.



Bob Wilcox plays Sergeant Trotter, the "Perry Mason" of the play. Drama and back stage work are two of Bob's hobbies. In the Mask and Mime Club play, *Mrs. McThing*, he portrayed Virgil, the waiter. He is also president of the Mask and Mime Club, and a member of the Stage Technicians' Club.

In addition, Bob enjoys listening to high fidelity records and building radios. As to food, Bob commented, "It's a toss up between Pizza and roast beef."

Mister Paravinci, an elderly Italian man, is played by Bob Clarke. Bob doesn't find the rehearsal schedule rough; as he got used to doing his homework at night during the football season. He is enjoying his part very much.

His only objection is that he must let his hair grow. It has been growing since Christmas, and still is not long enough. "I haven't had my hair this long since I was five," complains Bob.



Ralph Kurtz plays Giles Ralston, an arrogant British man. This is the first time Ralph has ever been in a dramatic production and his only complaint is that rehearsals are too long. "Sometimes I'm at school till 5:30."

He also enjoys tinkering with radios, ice skating, spaghetti and sleeping.

Ralph plans to enter Penn State in June to study civil engineering. "By going to summer school, I can complete my engineering course in three, instead of four years," he stated.

Major Metcalf, a retired British general, is portrayed by Peter Culver. Peter is not a newcomer to the stage. Last fall he played Ellsworth, the Chef, in the Mask and Mime Club play, *Mrs. McThing*.

Peter is chairman of the Mask and Mime Club stage crew, president of the French Club, and Music Editor of the yearbook.

Music is another of Peter's interests. He was elected Class Singer for '62 and is a member of Choir, Boys' Glee Club, and the Thirteen.



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Gary Hamrah

Personality Sketch Gary Hamrah Directs The Mousetrap, Hi-Y

"Speak this speech I pray you, as I pronounced it to you trippingly on the tongue. . ." are lines that will be remembered in WHS senior play history as being spoken by Ham-let-rah, better known as Gary Hamrah, '62 student director of the senior play.

Every day of rehearsal for *The Mousetrap* has been of practical and valuable experience in all phases of production according to Gary. Acting a part, as he did when he portrayed "Stinker" in the fall play *Mrs. McThing*, is very different from directing, and he is now able to see mistakes and improvements.

Cast Exerts Best Efforts

"Miss Brinser, Mrs. Schenk, and the entire cast have been exerting their best efforts to make the first mystery produced at WHS a success," stated Gary.

Aside from school work, Mask and Mime Club, and Student Council, the master of ceremonies at the senior picnic and the King and Queen of Hearts Dance spends much of his time working as President of the Westfield Hi-Y Council and as President of the Central Atlantic Area Hi-Y Council.

Active In Hi-Y

"As President of the local council, the governing body of the local Hi-Y chapters, I presided over council meetings. Last year the council sponsored a concert by Jerome Hines and this year we donated \$300, profits from the concert to World Service."

Area conferences, which include chapters from New Jersey, Puerto Rico, Delaware, Maryland, and Washington, D.C., are held at different intervals during the year. About four hundred members meet to discuss their most pressing moral, social, and religious issues. Gary also presides over these meetings and it was his duty to attend a national convention in North Carolina last summer.

The Blue Devil of the 1960-61 sports season, always ready for a good discussion and with a choice comment for everything, looks forward to future education at either Marietta or the College of Wooster.



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