

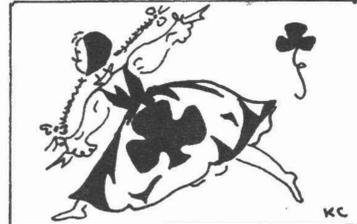


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Sport Dinners Honor Athletes

The annual Swimming Dinner sponsored by the parents of the swimming squad was held March 14 in the high school cafeteria. The annual Winter Sports Dinner sponsored by the Boosters will be held there March 28. At both gatherings awards are presented for the most outstanding players and plaques for deserving seniors.

The Booster plaques awarded at the Swimming Dinner went to Clark Byam, captain of the squad, Gregg Weiss, Bill Brower, Phil Newbert, and Bill Smart.

The keynote speaker at the dinner was Coach Walter Clarkson. Doug Eakley, sophomore letterman, played "Deep Purple," "Blue Moon," and "Midnight in Moscow" on the piano. Another feature was the showing of a movie of the State Swimming Championship held at Princeton on March 10.

The Winter Sports Dinner will honor the basketball, wrestling, and indoor track teams.

Jerry Leeman, head wrestling coach at Lehigh University, will be the guest speaker. Wrestling coach Gary Kehler, basketball coach John Lay, and indoor track coach Walter Clarkson will also be featured speakers at the dinner.

Savage, Wolff To Speak In Two Assemblies -- Urge Applications

On Friday, March 16, Sharon Savage, our exchange student to Finland, and Barbara Wolff, our exchange student to Germany, will speak of life in those countries, relate some of their experiences there, and show slides. The Girl Scouts who visited Europe last summer will also participate.

On Wednesday, March 28, another assembly will be presented in order to inspire sophomores to apply for AFS next year. At this time Toko Shibata will speak on her life in Japan, and Jim Smith, sophomore will speak generally about AFS.

The American Field Service, established in 1914, is an organization to better international relations. Anyone may apply. An American student may apply for a summer exchange, one semester, two semesters, or a full year. In the latter case, it is necessary for the student to make up courses which he has missed. In order to do so it may be necessary to either repeat his senior year or take additional courses required for graduation. The foreign exchange students who come here must stay for one year.

When selecting a family for an exchange student, it is not the language which is important but instead personalities, interests, and family backgrounds so that the student and the family will be compatible.

Coming Events

- March
- 21 Career Conferences
- 23-24 Spring Musical Festival
- 28 Sophomore Assembly
- 30 One Act Play
- April
- 13 Girls' Gym Program

'62 Selects Eddy, Holland Heads of Senior Banquet

Randy Holland and Sue Eddy have been chosen by the class of '62 as master and mistress of ceremonies for the senior banquet. The banquet will be held June 19 at the Springfield Steak House.

Committees for the banquet are being formed now. Randy and Sue will act as general chairmen for the affair.

Sue is a C.O., is girls' sports editor of the yearbook, and president of the Spanish Club. She is also in Sub-Junior Women's Club and Daisy Buds. She was our WHS drum majorette this fall.

Randy is active in Hi-Y work and dramatics. He played Christopher Wren in the senior play. He also starred in the play "This Play Is About Me" which was presented in El Cafe Coffee House in Association with the Academy St. Playhouse. He is currently starring in another play there.

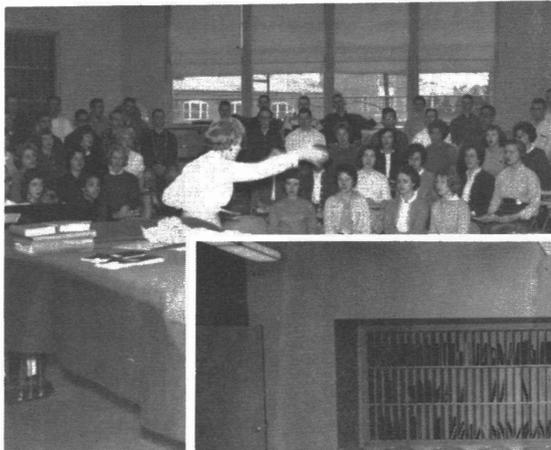
GSC Dance March 17 Kraus to Give Calls

"Promenade around the hall. Now everybody swing!" will be one of the calls Dr. Richard Kraus, square dance caller, will chant at the Country Dance tomorrow evening.

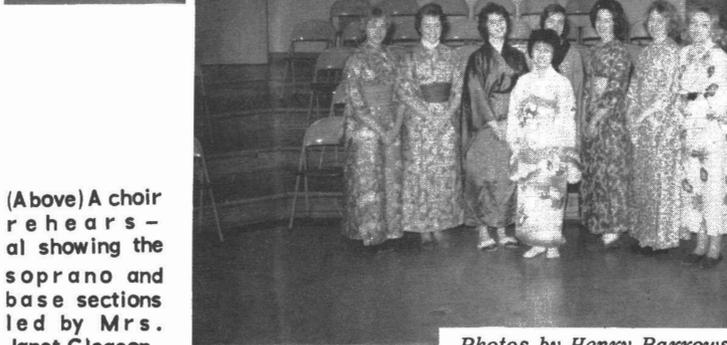
The Girls' Sports Council are sponsors of the dance to be held in the Varsity Gym from 8-11:30 p.m.

This is a girl-ask boy dance. Tickets can be secured from any GSC member or at the door for

Gleason Directs WHS Choral Groups At Music Festival Here March 23, 24



(Below) Several of the girls are shown from Girls' Chorus I rehearsing for their selection of "Madame Butterfly."



Photos by Henry Barrows

(Above) A choir rehearsal showing the soprano and base sections led by Mrs. Janet Gleason.

\$1.50. Appropriate dress will be worn.

General chairman is Wendy Guthrie. Other chairmen are: decorations, Carol Hodges; publicity, Judy Abrahamson; refreshments, Claudia Cagnassola and Judy Banas; and tickets, Debby Haslam.

Five WHS Girls Contend In DAR Sewing Contest

Elizabeth "Beth" Pratt, '64, received a first prize of \$5 in the local division of the annual D.A.R. sewing contest held on February 27 in cafeteria B.

A second prize of \$3 was awarded to Jacqueline Miller, senior. Elda Prudden, sophomore, received the third prize of \$2.

The three winners were joined by previous winners, Diane Stevens and Patricia Bauer, both seniors, and the winners from the Junior High Schools for the state-wide competition in Trenton on March 15. The winners go on to the National contest.

Mrs. Louise H. Kosak, home economics teacher, worked with the girls for about five weeks in preparation for the contest. Some of the girls had been working on their outfits for two months.

When asked how she felt about winning the local division, Beth remarked, "I was certainly thrilled and surprised that I won the contest against so many other beautiful outfits."

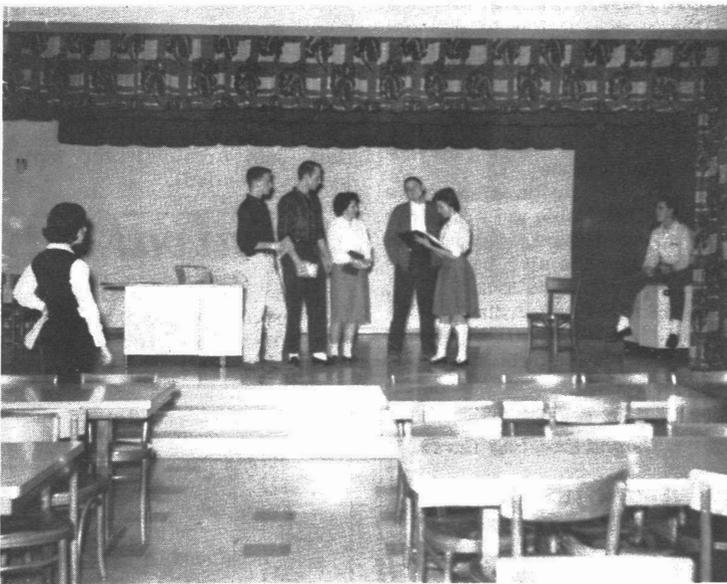
The fashions were judged on a basis of general appearance, individuality, and workmanship.

March of Dimes to Hold Benefit 'Twist-A-Thon'

A "Twist-A-Thon" will be held in the Elizabeth Armory on Saturday, March 31, from noon until midnight. This is a benefit dance sponsored by the Union County March of Dimes.

There will be a contest each hour to determine the best "twisters". Climaxing the day there will be a contest to establish the best "twisters" in Union County. Mr. H. Lee Sarokin, county chairman of the March of Dimes, added that there will be appropriate prizes. A major part of the dance contest will be to determine the couple who can twist the longest. Tickets for the "Twist-A-Thon" will go on sale shortly. Mr. Sarokin hopes that teenagers will give their full support to the March of Dimes.

Toker Chooses Cast and Crew For Mask and Mime Club Play



One act play rehearsal in progress. (L. to r.) Miss Ronnie Toker, director; Bob Packard, Rich Hollstein, Paula Wiest, John Sheffey, Sue Schlesinger, student director, and Bob Wilcox, stage manager.

The cast for the Mask and Mime one-act play, Dust of the Road, has been chosen by Miss Ronnie Toker. The play will be entered April 14, in the One-Act Play competition sponsored annually by the Plainfield Area Little Theater Council. The play will be presented in a WHS school assembly March 30.

Paula Wiest will play Prudence, a forty-year-old farm woman. Tramp is played by John Sheffey. The part calls for a very mysterious character who appears and disappears frequently. Peter, the husband of Prudence, is played by Richard Hollstein. The Uncle is a very quiet man who has a secret that no one knows until the end of the play. This character is played by Robert Packard.

Sue Schlesinger was chosen as student director for the play and Robert Wilcox is the stage manager.

Understudies for Prudence, Peter and Tramp are Nancy Woodruff, Bob Seay and Charles Stark, respectively. There is no understudy for the part of the Uncle.

Chairmen of the committees are Joan MacKinnon, hand props; Ann Mayo, costumes; Gail Ferenc, make-up; Bob Clark, stage crew; and John Gilmartin, lighting and sound.

The 31st Annual Music Festival will be held in the WHS auditorium Friday and Saturday night, March 23 and 24. This program is presented by the Choir, Girls' Chorus II, Boys' Glee Club, and the Girls' Chorus I, under the direction of Mrs. Janet G. Gleason.

This year the Girls' Chorus I will present the song "Every Flower" which is from the opera Madame Butterfly. The girls will wear Japanese costumes which they made. Toko Shibata, our Japanese exchange student, will wear an authentic Kimona that she brought from her home.

Choir Opens Program

The Choir will open the program with the singing of the "National Anthem." They will then sing three religious songs which are "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Alleluia," and "Durch Jesum Christum".

The Girls' Chorus II follows the Choir. They will sing "An die Musik", a German song which when translated means "To Music". They will also sing "The Thirteenth Psalm", "Longing", with a solo by Kathy Quad. Also included will be a song written in Basque, "Txiki Txikitik", and a song written by Benjamin Britten, "May".

The Thirteen will sing "Tschaikovsky" and "When I Think Upon the Maidens". The Choir will then offer three songs of a lighter nature: "Just as the Tide was Flowing"; "Yonder, Yonder", with a solo by Sue Stanley; and "Stomp your Foot", with a solo by Bill Thompson.

Solos to Highlight Sea Ballad

After an intermission the Boys' Glee Club will sing "Sea Fever" with two solos by Peter Culver and Ken Seeley. They will also sing "Tarantella", and "Border Ballad". Then "The Younger Generation" and "To All who Love a Song" will be offered by the Twelve.

The Girls' Chorus I will then sing their song followed by the choir singing two Irish songs "Mary Hynes" and "The Coolin". Their final number will be "A Jubilant Song".

The combined music groups will then sing the final anthem "The Battle Hymn of the Republic".

Asbury Park Destination For WHS 'Delton-Gem'

The Delton Air Car, Westfield High's contribution to the space age, will be exhibited in the New Jersey Industrial Arts Convention at Asbury Park today. The exhibition is open to all public high schools and junior highs throughout New Jersey.

This convention is run on an individual basis. That is, students in schools who make outstanding projects during the year are asked by their woodshop or craft teachers to send their projects to the convention, where awards can be won.

This year, boys in the WHS woodshop have built the Delton Air Car and intend to enter it in the contest as a project from WHS. The machine will not be flown at Asbury Park, but will be flown in a test here before its departure.

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'Enlightening Job' Duty of Ten

"Put out the house lights! Open the curtain! Bring up the stage lights! We need more light in the left corner!"

These jobs and many more are the duties of the stage technicians, the un-heralded heroes of the stage of W.H.S.

Under the supervision of Mr. William Gager, electronics teacher, Bob Wilcox and Kim Peck are the co-chairmen of the ten boys who help with all activities on the stage.

On Assembly days, some of the boys are backstage at 7:30 a.m. to set up the lighting for the program. They work on all musical, dramatic, and miscellaneous lighting plus setting up for all outside groups which use the W.H.S. auditorium. "In other words, anything that needs light," said John Keat, one of the crew members.

The junior technicians enjoy their work although they do have problems. "Our main problem is securing parts," stated Wesley Hinton, head of lighting outside groups. Bob Seay added to this, "We need school support of preventive maintenance."

Dave Somers spoke about the difficulty of learning all about lighting. "By the time you know what you're doing, you're graduated."

The boys heaped praise on Mr. Gager. "We can always depend on him to solve any problem that might arise," said Jerome Cherry.

When asked to sum up what they thought of their responsibilities Bob Willard, Secretary-treasurer of the group, exclaimed, "It sure is an enlightening job!"

Hi's Eyetems

by Anna Lee Gruber

Did You Know

that the band is getting new uniforms for the first time in ten years? They are a different style from the older ones, darker blue in color and will be here for Memorial Day

that there has not been one accident in Mr. John D'Andrea's safe driving classes this year? He accounts it to "The fastest right foot and the fastest left hand in the business".

that the John Glenn Parade caused one of the largest absentee records so far this year? There were 125 people absent as compared to the average 100 at other times.

that last year 80.79% of WHS seniors went to college? And that 315 out of 338 students taking the college prep courses went to further education.

Congratulations To:

Mr. Francis Scott, WHS English teacher, on his engagement.

Mr. Della Badia and his Beachcombers, who placed second in the annual New Jersey Barber Shop Quartet Contest Saturday, March 3. First place was won by the Boardwalkers from Atlantic City.

You Said It!

What would you do with a fitchew if you were given one?

Bob Willard: "Sell it!"
 John Hebert: "Put it in a cage."
 Bob Seay: "I'd chew it until it was fit to throw away."
 Nancy Woodruff: "I'd dig a hole and bury it."
 Bob Wilcox: "Drown it!"
 Martha Tomlinson: "Put it on my homeroom teacher's desk."
 By the way, a fitchew is a polecat from Europe.

Thanks to the Greenville High News for the idea.

Pupils Protest Nuclear Testing

"We protest", were the cries of several WHS students on Friday, March 2.

The students were those who were protesting against the resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing. This decision of the United States was announced to the public by the President on television later that evening.

The thirty odd students assembled in a classroom to decide what they could do about protesting against the decision. After a short discussion on the decision, the students decided to send a telegram to President Kennedy expressing their disappointment on the announcement.

"What good will it do?" asked many of the students. The other opinion stated was that a few WHS students were concerned enough about the United States to feel that nuclear testing "will endanger us as a peaceful world".

The telegram stated in part "We regard this as a perpetuation of the nuclear arms race. We believe that this policy is neither in the national interest nor that of world peace."

The meeting stirred up interest among many students, and it was decided to hold more meetings to discuss these problems. It is hoped that the students will be able to form an organization for the promotion of peace.

"We are just a fragment, but many fragments form a large group. We can try our best and hope that our voices will be heard."



Ed Matuzak, victim, receives "emergency" first aid from fellow sophomores (l. to r.) Leslie Miller, John Breitenstein, Ken Lantz, and Bill Douwes.

First Aiders Administer Aid?

Miss Marjorie Rugen looked around her enthusiastic First Aid class for a victim. The Friday, fourth period class had intentions of gaining valuable training in the art of bandaging by practicing on some unfortunate individual.

The delighted boy chosen was sophomore Ed Matuzak. It appeared that, had he really been injured, he would have preferred dying in agony to the helpful treatment of his classmates. At this time several students were asked to apply different bandages. In their haste several students were working on the uncomfortable "patient" at once.

Unfortunately, some of the injuries treated, such as "a crushed foot," "broken ribs," and a "broken jaw", were probably not just figments of the students' imaginations when the session was over. Miss Rugen revealed that this little project was an advance to the more detailed study of bandaging they would have. It is hoped they will later find time to make a more experienced approach to unwrapping him.

In all seriousness, the class normally work in pairs and tackle one bandage at a time. Miss Rugen explained, "The Triangular Bandage Unit is for emergency situations."

Fashion Footnotes

Colonel John Glenn needn't be the only one in the limelight-borrow a bit of your own. Get ready to launch a new you!

This spring the fashion twist is to individualism. There are no set trends to follow, no limits to your wardrobe possibilities. The charm is all a matter of line and shaping.

Spring semester is a condition of the heart- a time to blossom forth with a new you. Establish yourself as a personality; a very special and unique being, and then build upon that basis by using the new endless variety of Spring semester fashions.

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Language teachers Thomas Lacosta (above) and Gloria Vicedomini (left) join Administrator Melvin Michaels in the enjoyment of the language festival.

Carnival Attracts Faculty

The Carnival International was well underway when our roving photographer found that teachers are human! Those stiff personalities, who bellow when you enter class late, were dancing and laughing like any WHS student.

If you found yourself watching a tall singing stranger or a dancing young woman, it was probably your foreign language teacher. The formalities of the classroom were left outside the gym doors, while the fun-loving personalities wove an enchanting evening of enjoyment.

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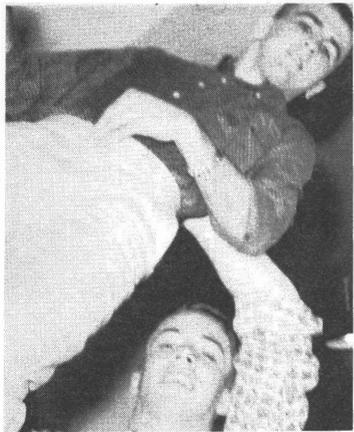
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Matmen Morash, Cornell Reign As State Champs

Senior 124 pound Ken Cornell and Junior 169 pound Dave Morash both captured state championships on March 3 in the Rutgers College Gym.

Previously, the only Westfielder to win a state title was Dennis Powers in 1960. Both Cornell and Morash were undefeated in dual meets before competing in tournament competition this year. They also won both the Districts and the Regionals. All challengers in the Districts were pinned.

Cornell first decisioned Dave Mack of Rahway 4-0, and then decisioned Jim Henry of Tenafly by the fantastic score of 11-0. For Morash it was a day of reverses, as he decisioned Ridgely's Jay



Dave Morash, junior, gives senior Ken Cornell a lift after both won state titles.

Lavine and Seton Hall's Ed Bilinski 9-4 and 11-7 respectively. Of his 20 points, 12 came from reversing.

Coach Gary Kehler was one of two coaches to have more than one of his grapplers win titles. Ten coaches, from all over New Jersey, saw one of their boys win titles.

Other State Champs were: Jim Robertson, Collingswood; Ken Carswell, Washington; Wayne Hicks, Somerville; Don Milone, Cliffside Park; Roger Cassett, Plainfield; Henry Mack, Piscataway; Larry Vandermark, Newton; Will Bachardy, Hunterdon Central; Don McKenna, N. Plainfield; and Ernie Howie, Newton.

Devil's Den

by Steve Atwood

It looks like a banner season for spring sports with Mr. John Lay, assisted by Mr. Norman Koury, as baseball coach; Mr. Walt Clarkson, with the assistance of Mr. Joseph Della Badia, as track coach; and Mr. Gary Kehler coaching the golf team.

The baseball team whose ranks have been depleted by the loss of 10 of last year's 14 lettermen, should still come out with at least a winning season, according to Coach Lay. He names returning letterman Bob Richold to be seen frequently on the pitcher's mound. Jerry Post, another letterman, may take first base, with Dick Myers behind the plate, and Don Tokash on third. Myers and Tokash compose the other half of the returning lettermen.

In track, Coach Clarkson regrets the loss of 12 of his 18 lettermen, yet still plans for a winning season. School record holders Dave Coleman and Jim Kovacs will co-captain the team which last year emerged with a 7-2 record, being defeated by Rahway and Scotch Plains. Mr. Clarkson still looks warily at the Scotch Plains team and names them the chief competition in dual meets.

On the green, Mr. Kehler fears a break in the undefeated record held by the golf team for the last two years. He, too, has been hit hard by graduation, losing five of his six lettermen. Coach Kehler, however, expects very good results from his team "if the boys progress this year as well as they were progressing at the end of last year." The one returning letterman Bob Michaels tied for first in last year's county championship.

Cagers Capture Central Jersey Group IV Title

The Laymen, by defeating Trenton, 59-55, are now Central Jersey Group 4 Champions. Trenton, off to a quick start, were leading, 11-5. Westfield then scored 10 straight points to put themselves up by four. In the second quarter, the Devils took over and owned a ten point bulge going into the second half.

Early in the fourth quarter, Trenton, down 47-37, scored 14 points while Westfield could only manage one. Paul Ratico lead this surge which put Trenton ahead 51-48.

Jerry Post, who wound up with 12, then sank three clutch jumpers with a single score from Trenton which put the Devils ahead by one. Bob King, high scorer with 20, put in a lay-up while Dick Myers and Bob Whitaker dropped two and one foul shots respectively to put the game out of reach.

Westfield Whips Union

On March 6, Westfield defeated Union, 55-47. Halfway through the second quarter, Westfield, behind 24-21, went on a 15 point scoring spree which put the game on ice.

Bob Whitaker, coming off the bench, lead the splurge with seven points. Jerry Post was high man for the Devils with 15 points. Ray Petren led Union with 16 points.

In the first tournament game, Westfield defeated Linden, 54-48. Late in the first half, Westfield broke the game open by scoring seven points in a row.

Bob King led all scorers with 25 points. Bill Zaranka dropped in 20 for the Tigers.

Preparations Commence For Girls' Gym Program

On Monday, March 12, practice began for the girls' gym program, which is to be held on April 13.

Events included in the program are in the following order, tumbling, apparatus, modern dance, rhythmic gymnastics, country dances, relay races, and inter-class marching. Commanding officers for the marching exhibition will be Gail Ferenc, Jenifer Hill, Judy Baines, Janice Havens, Janet Kuntz, Sue Eddy and Carol Hodges.

Mermen Hold State Title; Weiss Sets New Record



Photo by Tom Kinney

Sophomore Ted Connell, high point winner for the Blue Devil mermen gets off to a hair-raising start in a recent meet.

Last Saturday, March 10, the W.H.S. swim team captured the Class A State Swimming Championship. The Mermen had a total of 62 points with Seton Hall having 41 points to finish second.

Sophomore Ted Connell started the ball rolling with a third in the 400-yard freestyle. Sophomore Doug Eakeley placed third in the 100-yard butterfly, while his teammate, Jim Lincoln, finished sixth. Juniors Bill Haney and Bob Chambers took second and fifth in the 200-yard freestyle. Five more points were amassed when Junior Kurt Kaufmann placed second in the 100-yard backstroke.

Weiss Stars

State Champion, Greg Weiss, set a new state record for the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:08.0, eclipsing 3/10 of a second off his last year's record. Captain Clark Byam produced his best time of 53.2 for the 100-yard freestyle. Byam took second in this event with Scotch Plains' only entry in the State meet, Bill Brennan, finishing third.

Once more Ted Connell came through in the 200-yard individual medley by placing third. The medley relay team of Kaufmann, Weiss, Eakeley and Byam established 14 more points by winning the event.

School Record Set

While coming in second, the 200-yard freestyle team of Haney, Elcome, Lincoln and Warfield set a new school record with a time of 1:38.0.

Successful Season

The W.H.S. Mermen finished their dual meet season with 12 wins and 1 loss. Their last two meets were with Plainfield and Morristown. Defeating Plainfield, they went on to beat Morristown 64-20. In the Morristown meet, Steve Freiherr took a first in the 400-yard freestyle with Ed Walsh finishing second. Westfield also took a first and second in the 40-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard breaststroke. The Mermen took second and third in the 220-yard freestyle. They also took first in oth relays.

GSC President Wendy Guthrie To Attend Centenary College

Wendy Guthrie '62, Girls' Sports Council president, says, "Being president of G.S.C. is not only an exciting job in itself, but has provided opportunities for other activities, such as athletic council representative and fashion board representative at Altman's department store."

While not being definite about a future career, Wendy plans to attend Centenary Junior College, which offers a liberal arts

course, next fall. From there she will transfer to a four year college or go into professional training.

In 1950, when Wendy's picture appeared in the yearbook as a tiny majorette (her sister Sally was the drum majorette at the time and had a miniature uniform made for her) no one would have guessed that she would someday become president of G.S.C., president of the Senior Y-Teens, president of the Modern Dance Club, vice-president of the art club, and a member of Daisy Buds, a voluntary auxiliary at Muhlenburg Hospital.

Wendy describes the G.S.C. organization as being a representative body of the girls in WHS. The senior - sister program is one activity, sponsored by the council, which is designed to help the sophomore girls in their first year of high school. G.S.C. also attempts to increase the school spirit in boys' sports.



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Personality Sketch

Roger Keppel Tells of Peru, Continues Studies At WHS

Senior Roger Keppel has come to WHS as a Post-Graduate after having completed his high school career at the American School of Lima, Peru. Since Roger came from a fully accredited American school in Peru, he is not here to make up credits, but to take extra courses and broaden his academic background.

Roger plans to study Engineering upon entering college, but is not certain where he will continue his schooling. He is presently living with his uncle, Mr. Phillip B. Hoppin, in Westfield while his parents, younger brother, and two younger sisters remain in South America.

Having lived abroad all his life, Roger has been able to notice the reactions of the natives towards Americans. "In Peru, the feelings are mixed. There are Communist factions but they are outlawed. The government is strongly pro-American because it's the Americans who are developing the country."

Roger lived in Tunisia until he was ten, next went to Chile and Bolivia before settling in Peru. He spoke French while in Tunisia but he says, "I don't remember very much of it." He speaks Spanish fluently since he lived in a Spanish district, not an English or an American colony.

When asked about teenagers of Peru, Roger commented that "since the teenagers don't have cars, dating is scarce. There's no dating as in the United States. The girls are restricted and only date when there is a chaperone along."

Although being away from the States for most of his life, Roger visited during the summers every two years, staying with relatives. Does he want to go back to South America? "Well, maybe I'll go back in a couple of years."

School Acquires Gift From Class of '61

Last year, the graduating class made a gift to the school in the form of funds to buy a photostat machine and projector. The school has just recently acquired this equipment from the relegated money.

The new Auto-Duplicator, or photo-stat machine, reprints and makes transparencies of any papers or pictures needed in the office, or necessary for classroom work. This will alleviate the problem of having to buy text books for student use when only certain pages of entire volumes are to be used.

The Projector can be used to reproduce the Auto-Duplicator prints, as well as written and pictorial materials from other sources.



Roger Keppel

Can You Imagine . . .

- the cafeteria honoring diner club cards?
- Tito's without pizza?
- Dave Coleman coming in last in a race?
- passing a chemistry test?
- the biology room with a pleasant odor?
- Priscilla with a pixie?
- watching the movie at a drive-in?
- failing ceramics?
- Mr. D'Andrea getting a ticket?
- quiet in the library?
- a boy's clean gym suit?
- "No Parking" signs in Tamaques?
- Mr. Lazzaro with sideburns; Mr. Banks with a crewcut?
- Bob Klein hitting a sour note?
- "Boss" running out of detention slips?
- Mr. Reis without his briefcase?
- studying in study hall?
- Randy Holland without a joke?
- Chubby Checker doing the waltz?
- a productive Student Council?
- The Spring Festival without the "Battle Hymn"
- lights in the halls
- Miss Brinser without an armload of notes?

Bowling Club Banquet To Be Held March 26

The WHS Bowling Club plans to hold its annual dinner at the Log Cabin Inn on Monday, March 26. The guest speaker at the event will be Magistrate William Beard.

Mr. Robert Dello Russo will be Master of Ceremonies and Mr. Bjarne Tonnesson will present the trophies at the affair.

At this time, Walter Hulmes is in the lead for most trophies with high average, 178; high

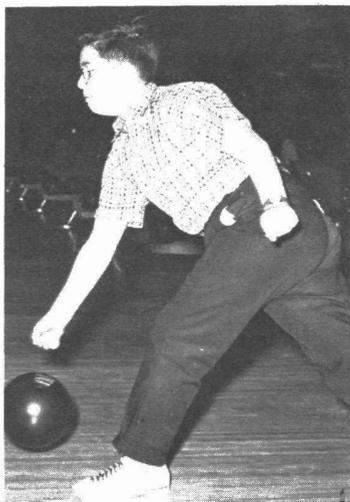


Photo by Barbara Carmody
Paul Brady gives his all during bowling competition.

series, 620; game over 225, and for being on the winning team, the "Choke Artists". Bob Ottoson had the high game with 245. All boys on the "Choke Artists" and with games over 225 will also receive the awards.

In the Union County bowling championships on Friday, March 2, WHS came in sixth. Union won the match with Springfield Regional and Clark Regional coming in second and third respectively.

Mr. Bjarne Tonnesson announced that the Bowling Club's Father-Son Banquet on March 26 will be paid for through the club dues. The club presently has 56 members, breaking last year's total of 48. Mr. Tonnesson said that "bowling is the largest participating sport in the country. Its carry-over value is unsurpassed by any other sport".

Trophies will be awarded as the climax of the evening to the high scorers.

Mechanics for Girls Proves Trying for Boys

The night is cool and clear; the stars are out and the convertible top is down; you're driving along with your favorite boyfriend. You've decided that this is it--the time to tell him what you've been keeping a secret for so long. Before you can, the car slows down and comes to a dead stop. Your boyfriend tries to start the car. . .cough, sputter, splut, pss, thud!!! After a few more tries he decides it's useless and gets out of the car with a few comforting words. . .and up goes the hood of the car.



Members of Girls' Auto Club demonstrate mechanical skill and efficiency.

Five minutes go by. . .ten. . .fifteen. . .and still you sit in the car. After twenty minutes have elapsed your boyfriend returns to you with a big smile plastered on his greasy smudged face, "Uh, I think maybe we'd better call a garage."

Now you go into action. Before long you've checked out the oil filter, looked for bad spark plugs or a dead battery, checked out the points and various other fundamental parts of the car and found all to be functioning properly. By this time your boyfriend is standing with his mouth open, wondering at your hidden talents. You quickly explain that you took Auto Mechanics for girls and knew what to look for on the surface. You couldn't find anything though.

When the garage attendant arrived his diagnosis was no gas! Oh well, at least you got the chance to display your knowledge and received admiration from the one who counts.

The Girls' Auto Club is under the direction of Mr. Robert Dello Russo, head of the Industrial Arts Department. The club, though small, involves girls who think it necessary to learn about engines, not "motors", and changing tires, not just how cars ride or look, or how comfortable and quiet they are. . .or aren't.

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