



TARTAN



Chorus Festival Accepts Ed Mattis

A letter from the State Regional Chorus has announced that Ed Mattis, a senior in Room 7, has been accepted as the representative from Scott High.

The Chorus Festival will be held Feb. 21, 22, and 23 at McKeesport Senior High School. There will be 150 schools participating in this annual event.

While staging in the Chorus, Ed will stay at the home of a McKeesport resident.

A recording of the Festival music will be made at the Sat., Feb. 23 session and will be sold for \$5.98, which includes color photos of the chorus and directors.

The guest conductor for this Chorus will be Warner E. Lawson, Dean of Fine Arts, of Howard University in Washington D.C.

Upon receiving the news of his acceptance, Ed said, "I am very pleased at this honor, and I will try to do my best to represent Scott High favorably."

Juniata College Gives Test Here

Members of the Junior Class took Juniata College tests. The purpose of the test was to determine the students' capabilities for doing college work in two areas: mathematics and English.

The four students with the highest scores were George Prokop, Robert Wilhelm, Kathleen Vargo, and Christie Perry.

JoAnn Morvay Named As Future Homemaker



JoAnn Morvay, Homemaker of the Year

JoAnn Morvay is Homemaker of Tomorrow for our school in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Having achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given senior girls Dec. 4, she now is eligible, along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a \$1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The runner-up receives a \$500 scholarship.

The school of each state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow, accompanied by her school advisor, will also join other

Arlene Kasprisin Chosen Queen

Through the efforts of Mr. Wilf, the Art Club, and members of the Student Council, the scene of Cleopatra's throne room created the setting for the 1963 Snowball, held on Feb. 9. Blue and red lights adorned the gym and gave a radiant glow to the exotic setting.

For the first time in the history of the Snowball, a tie, between Jo Ann Morvay and Arlene Kasprisin, resulted in the first voting for queen. A second vote was taken and Arlene Kasprisin was proclaimed queen.

The queen, who was escorted by Jeffrey Cather, was crowned by Community President, Randall Valentine and given the traditional bouquet of a dozen red roses. Arlene and Randy led the following dance, and were joined by the finalists and their escorts, Jo Ann Morvay, Joan Marzec, Rosanne Palmeri, and Karen Furjanic. The four finalists made up the queen's court.

The music for the evening was provided by the Sonny Kane Orchestra, formerly the Gems.

Beside the regular slow and lump tunes, the group played such favorites as the Bunny Hop and the Hukey Pokey.

Miss Holly Returns

Miss Mary Holly, girls' gym and health teacher, has returned to teach after her recent illness. She has said that she is glad to be back.

Her agenda includes helping Mr. Womelsdorf choose the new majorettes and organizing a girls' volley ball tournament.



Arlene Kasprisin reigns as 1963 Snowball Queen.

Girls Sell Cards; Win Cash Prizes

Peggy Plie, Loretta Bonazzo, and Judy Frank were the winners of the prizes awarded by the Tartan and Highlander for selling Christmas articles.

Peggy, a junior on the yearbook staff, won first prize by selling \$91.50 worth of the Christmas items. She will receive \$7.50 as her reward.

A sophomore on the newspaper staff, Loretta took second place with \$50.50. \$5 will be given to her.

Judy, a junior on the newspaper staff, came in third. She sold \$43 worth of cards and articles and will be awarded \$2.50.

The Tartan and Highlander will each receive a \$100 profit from this sale.

New Majorettes To Be Chosen Soon

The selection of new majorettes began recently. Eleven girls, who will be chosen from approximately fifty sophomores, will join the ranks of regular majorettes when the task of elimination is completed.

There will be no substitute majorettes chosen.

FUTURE EVENTS

- February
- 22-Final basketball game of season, Scott vs. Wilmerding at home.
- March
- 2-College Boards
- 5-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, End of Six Week Period.
- 8-Faculty vs. Pittsburgh Steelers basketball game at Scott
- April
- 18-Career Night
- 26-Junior Prom, Country Club

Colleges Accept Senior Students

Seniors who took the College Boards in December have had their scores reported to the colleges they plan to attend, and have begun to hear from these colleges with reference to admission.

Some of the students who have already been accepted for admission are:

Orin Bache-Pitt; Randall Valentine-Pitt; Kenneth Clemench-Kutztown; John Wolfe-Slippery Rock; Patrick McGuigan-Clarion; JoAnn Morvay-Indiana; Arlene Kasprisin-Indiana; Michael Varg-

Two Senior Boys To Take Math Test

Two senior mathematics students, Michael Vargo and Joseph Harcarik, have been selected to take an eighth annual scholarship examination in mathematics.

The two students were chosen on the basis of highest College Board Math Test scores.

The examination will be given by the Department of Mathematics of Carnegie Institute of Technology Sat., Feb. 23, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Room 2210, Engineering Hall at Carnegie Tech.

The scholarship funds at Carnegie are provided to assist qualified students who cannot afford the full cost of a college education. The awards are made on the basis of outstanding achievement, professional promise and will be awarded a scholarship. The amount of his award will be determined by his need.

Test Information Top Five Scores

Seniors planning to attend college this fall recently took the College Board Examinations.

These tests are supposed to test a student's ability to do college work. The scores range from a low of 200 to a high of 800. The average college-bound student should score about 500 in each of the two categories, verbal and mathematics.

The names of the top five seniors who scored the highest are listed as follows with their verbal, math, and total scores respectively: Michael Vargo, 743, 778, 1521; JoAnn Morvay, 697, 547, 1244; Joseph Harcarik, 567, 662, 1229; Randall Valentine, 528, 638, 1166; and Warren Mchako, 501, 555, 1116.

The colleges that the students who took the tests choose to attend will use these scores along with the high school records to determine whether or not the student is accepted.

All juniors who hope to attend college will take the College Board Exams, Sat., March 2.

Mary Lou Fecik Picked As New Head Majorette

After many long hours of practice and fearful waiting, the final climax of the tryouts for head majorette was brought to an end when Mary Lou Fecik was chosen head majorette for the coming year.

Her first reaction to this honor was, as she would put it, "Sheer shock." Mary Lou said that she thought she was in a fantasy world when her childhood dream had finally come true.

Realizing she is not in a fantasy world, Mary Lou now faces the hardships and efforts that she will have to meet in order to make next year's high-steppers reach the high standards she has set.

Tryouts for head majorette began Thursday, Jan. 31, and ended Thursday, Feb. 7, when Mary Lou was chosen.

The three distinct tryouts consisted of starting and stopping the music at the proper time in the band room. Next, the candidates had to lead the band in the gym, moving forward and counter-marching. Finally they were tested



Mary Lou, New Head Majorette

consisting of all the fundamental twirls with her own touches added.

The final selection was made by Mr. Womelsdorf, the band director, along with Miss Holly, Miss Cather, Mr. Bazman, and Mr.

Discussion of Merger Proves Controversial

After a recent poll, the students of Scott High have expressed an interest in the proposed school merger. Dr. Curtis Clay, Superintendent of Schools, has offered pertinent information regarding this merger.

According to Pennsylvania State Law, Act 561, the North Braddock School District is required to become part of an administrative unit.

Under the recommendation of the Allegheny County Board of Directors, North Braddock would be required to join Braddock, Rankin, Braddock Hills, and East Pittsburgh in order to form Administrative Unit 14.

By forming large districts and units, the state hopes to improve school facilities and provide all around better education.

The Unit 14 plan would bring about radical changes in the present school system.

Scott High would become the Academic and Scientific High School, while Braddock Junior High, located on Washington Street, would become the General, Vocational, Home Economic, and Commercial High School.

North Braddock, itself, would not have a junior high since Hartman Junior High would become an elementary school, and Shady Park and Ben Fairless would remain elementary.

The Junior High Schools would then be relocated at East Pittsburgh High, Braddock High, and Rankin High.

Governor William Scranton has proposed a bill to delay the date by which all mergers must be completed. The date would be delayed from the original July, 1965, until July, 1966.

The main purpose of all this bill is to allow more time to study the program and perhaps recommend amendments to the law or even a repeal. It is almost positive that the Governor's proposal will pass both the House and Senate.

The North Braddock School Board has submitted an appeal to the State Council of Education in Harrisburg, protesting this merger.

The School Board feels that the merger will only create problems and adversely affect the North Braddock school system, which is now a member of The Middle States' Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The North Braddock school system is efficient and now offers excellent educational opportunities.

The School Board would like the plans set forth in Unit 14, to be reconsidered and to have North Braddock continue as a single administrative unit.

The results of a recent poll indicated that the parents are in agreement with the School Board, since 1666 voted against Administration Unit 14, while only 101 voted in favor of the action.

TARTAN Subscriptions Increase Improvement Still Anticipated

The total number of subscriptions for the February issue of the TARTAN was 515. This shows a favorable increase in comparison to 370 orders for the past issue of the TARTAN.

However, it should be noted that this increase was made possible only through the efforts of newspaper representatives, Student Council representatives, and homeroom teachers. Most students had to be prodded or coaxed into ordering their TARTAN.

Several homerooms are to be commended for their strong support of the TARTAN. Having 100% subscriptions were sophomore homeroom #8 with 39 orders, and junior homeroom #13 with 40 orders.

Other rooms with a good percentage of subscriptions were room #5, 31 of 38; room #9, 36 of 39; room Chemistry, 30 of 32; and Commercial, 26 of 30.

The Freshman Homerooms had the lowest total subscriptions with 64. Two freshman homerooms, Cafeteria and Room #18 had only 4 orders each. This was by far the lowest rate of any other room.

The total number of issues ordered from each class was: Juniors, 126; Sophomores, 117; Seniors, 117; and Freshmen, 64.

There is still room for improvement in the April subscriptions. (The above figures are the accepted numbers as of February 1.)



ROOM 8



ROOM 13

Platter Chatter

The Feb.-March edition of Platter Chatter comes swinging in with the sounds you like to hear....

Carol O. says she has "Two Lovers," but both of them are Denny F. Well, Carol, just "Tell Him" about it.

"Somewhere" in this "Big Wide World" there is a place for Pat C., Joe H., and Bill E., to go for a real "Wild Weekend."

Do Mike F. and Norman Z. yell, "Look at Me" before they shoot for a basket? They better watch where they step or they'll come "Tumbling Down."

Maybe Georgette M., Pattie E., Joan M., and Peggy O. can march to the "Rhythm of the Rain" for the Spring Concert.

All the pictures in June T.'s "Coloring Book" are of Joe S. Just don't color them in any classes, June.

"Comes Love" and even big, bad boys like Tim O. and Rich B. come "Tumbling Down" for girls like Maureen O. and Barbara K.

"Is it a Sin" for Karen F. to wave to Bill O. while he plays his instrument in the band room? If Fre sees her, he'll just say, "Go Away Little Girl."

Maybe Dan P. and Rich S. can start their "Days of Wine and Roses" by being co-managers of new "Hotel Happiness." They can hang up a sign that says "Walk Right In."

Kathy A., if Joe K. ever tells you "Little White Lies," just call him a "Little Town Flirt," but then again, "It's Up to You."

Jean W. and Sandy C. have found that "The Love of a Boy" can be pretty wonderful when that boy is someone like Joe Z. or Wayne T.

K. Cribbin thinks "He's so Fine." Could he be George O.?

The "Gypsy Cried" when she saw some of the grades of the 9-4 algebra tests.

"Somewhere" in this "Big Wide World" Orin B. will find his true love. Maybe in "Arabia."

J. Hitchin is "Guilty" of putting the tack on Leo M.'s seat.

Suzanne H. keeps saying, "Don't Make Me Over" to Bob H.

If P. J. Toomey misses the school bus in the morning, no doubt he will "Hitch-Hike."

Biologically Speaking . . .

It has been discovered that frogs and flies can catch athlete's foot. Researchers have found that a pig always sleeps on its right side.

If all the descendants of one pair of house flies lived from April through August, they would total 191,000,000,000,000,000,000.

Researchers say that an earthworm's ability to learn is markedly greater from 8 p.m. to midnight than from 1 a.m. to noon.

It has been figured that one jelly bean contains seven calories. Did you know that the average life span of a buzzard in captivity is 32 years?

An interesting fact to know is that it takes about four hours to hard boil an ostrich egg.

Pat and Ed Enjoy Fox Chapel Stay

Pat Carlucci and Ed Mattis, who attended the District Chorus this year, experienced warm hospitality and a few pleasant surprises during their stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eberhart.

The Eberhart's home, at 311 Buckingham Road in Fox Chapel contains ten rooms, one of which is a converted playroom in which the boys stayed.

In this room the boys had use of their own television, refrigerator, bath and shower, closets, and also a boiler.

When Pat and Ed arrived, they asked Mrs. Eberhart where they were to hang their clothes. Mrs. Eberhart's reply was "Oh, just leave them on the bed. Stephen, our barber, will hand them in the closet for you."

The Eberhart's also have four cars, a 1963 Pontiac, a Ford, a small sports car, and a Cadillac convertible. Pat and Ed were graciously permitted to drive the Cadillac.

The boys also attended a banquet and dance during their stay in Fox Chapel.

But all was not play. The chorus worked for seven hours on Thursday and 4 1/2 hours on Friday. Under the direction of Claire F. McElfrish, the performance was pleasing to all involved.

As for their stay at the Eberhart's, Pat Carlucci's comment was, "Oh brother, what a blast."

Step Aside, George . . . Happy Birthday, Terry



TERRY DISCOSKEY Birthday of the Month

Martha Terrill (Terry) Discoskey was born Feb. 22, 1945, in Braddock General Hospital.

This was not only a proud day for her parents, but also a proud day in the history of the nation; because of Terry, perhaps, but mostly because February 22 is George Washington's Birthday.

Terry is 18 years of age, 5

feet, six inches, and has beautiful, long red hair. Before coming to Scott this year, she attended St. Thomas High School in Braddock.

Since she is a new student, Terry was asked her opinion of Scott; she replied, "I like it very much. My classmates and my teachers—wonderful."

When asked what she likes, Terry mentioned swimming, ice skating, pizza, water skiing, dancing, and riding horses.

The first dislike mentioned, with enthusiasm, is P.O.D. tests. She also dislikes commercials on television and adult westerns.

In her spare time, Terry enjoys writing letters or listening to record albums of which she has a large collection.

Terry's pet peeve--she receives no birthday cards "on" her birthday. They either come the day before, or the day after. Because it is a legal holiday there is no mail on February 22.

Happy Birthday Terry. (and of course)

Happy Birthday George.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Back Your Team; Prove You Have School Spirit

What happened to the school spirit of Scott? Nothing really, the spirit is there, but is anyone backing it up? No.

Examine your conscience. How many students have attended a basketball game, or for that matter any school affair? For instance, at the Scott vs. Turtle Creek basketball game, did anyone notice the "terrific" school spirit of the Turtle Creek student body, mainly the boys?

Are you one of those people who say "Scott just doesn't have a good team this year"? But, have you ever attended a game to back up this statement?

Upperclassmen complain that underclassmen have no spirit, but do they ever try to set a good example? Underclassmen say that their upperclassmen condemn them for lack of school spirit, but do they try to prove that they are part of the school body?

Have you ever noticed certain little groups of so called "big shots" sitting idly watching a game without even so much as an enthusiastic clap when two points are scored. Do you fit in this category?

If so, try to follow this advice given by your basketball coach, "When your home team comes on the floor, don't let them think that it is intermission, but make it sound like you're backing a winning team!"

You know, you would have a winning team if the student body would back it up. As we said before, the school spirit is there, but will you be there to back it up. See you at the next game.

FROM SIX SPIRIT MINDED STUDENTS

Erin go



- ACROSS**
- 1. Danny O'
 - 5. Irish stew is a delicious.
 - 7. Father
 - 9. O'Brien
 - 10. Erin go
 - 12. Boy's name
 - 14. go Bragh

- DOWN**
- 2. tree
 - 3. Greek letter
 - 4. Health resort
 - 5. Capital of Ireland
 - 6. Shape of puzzle
 - 8. Preposition
 - 9. Pat Harrigan's monogram
 - 11. Pig's
 - 13. City in Northern Ireland
 - 15. My Wild Irish
 - 16. The Wearin' o' the
 - 17. green
 - 19. Mulligan's

Bragh!

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Mr. Shedwick Forms Coin Club at Scott



The officers of the newly-formed coin club are: standing, Karl Skutski, and seated from left to right, John Wilhelm, Virginia Bower, James Best.

Mr. Shedwick, Biology teacher, has introduced a coin collecting club at Scott.

The first meeting was held Jan. 15, where the elections of officers took place. The choice showed John Wilhelm elected as president, Jim Best as vice-pres-

Point Park Offers Nursing Booklet

A free booklet is being offered by Point Park Junior College describing two year nursing program which offers an Associate in Science degree on a trimester basis.

Requests for the booklet may be addressed to Miss Lillian E. Williams, nursing director. She is the former director of nursing and principal of the school of Nursing at Western Pennsylvania Hospital.

The program is approved by the Pennsylvania State Board of Nursing Examiners.

St. Francis General Hospital in Pittsburgh will provide the clinical facilities. Students enrolled in Point Park attend co-educational classes at the college and receive their clinical training at the hospital.

Most students live at home during the two year period while others reside in college dormitories.

Point Park's Nursing Program was initiated in response to community need and in line with the current trend toward degree programs in the field. It is the first associate degree program in nursing in Western Pennsylvania.

dent, Virginia Bower as secretary, and Karl Skutski as treasurer.

The object of the coin club is to help persons who have started or are interested in coin collecting. It is hoped that this club will arouse the pupils' interest in this hobby and enable members to get in touch with collectors in other schools or coin dealers who could obtain a needed item.

Anyone interested can obtain further information concerning the club from Mr. Shedwick. Meeting dates will be announced in the daily bulletin.

NEWS BRIEFS

● Class rings have been ordered and will be delivered at the beginning of April.

● Rafael Lazada from Room 8 spent his Christmas holidays in Puerto Rico, his homeland.

The course of study is designed to offer young men and women who wish to enter this service profession a broad background in liberal arts combined with the specific education necessary for state registration. (RN)

Offered in five trimesters, the curriculum permits students to earn an Associate in Science degree and to prepare for State Board of Nursing examinations in a period of twenty months.

Nursing course enrollment periods are set for April and September, 1963 and January, 1964.

Freshman Student Questions NASA On Pioneer Rocket

Many young men have questions about outer space, but few do anything about them. Not so in the case of Bruce Vigniguerre, a freshman in room 9-4 at Scott High.

Bruce asked his question, how long would it take a Pioneer V rocket to reach Mars, of the highest authority of our country, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The reply to Bruce's letter is as follows:

"The president has asked this agency to thank you for your recent letter regarding our national space program.

Mars is 49 million miles from the earth. Traveling at the burn-out speed of the space probe, Pioneer V, which was nearly seven miles per second, it would take 81 days to travel from earth to Mars.

Thank you for your interest in this vital national effort."

The letter is signed by O. B. Lloyd, Jr., director of the Office of Public Services and Information.

Ten Junior Girls Fan Club Members

Ten junior girls, Judy Alm, Mary Lou Begey, Denise Chizmar, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Nancy Keeler, Kathi Ondrey, Christie Perry, Peggy Plue, Doreen Yurik, and Rosemary Wyzkowski, as representatives of Scott High and the newly formed Judy Knalitz fan club, recently viewed a taping of the John Reed King Show at the KDKA-TV studios in Pittsburgh.

Before the show began, they had an opportunity to meet Clark Race, Gene Pitney, and the Four Coins.

They also talked with Judy Knalitz and presented her with a necklace as a Christmas gift and a copy of the TARTAN.

Towards the end of the show, Judy Knalitz dedicated the song, "I'll Be Home For Christmas," to all of Scott High and the members of her fan club.

Before leaving the studios, the girls were individually introduced to Miss Knalitz while she signed autographs.

Scott Features

Mr. Dunlap claims he has an uncle, a butcher, who backed into his meat grinder and got a little behind in his orders.

"Marlene G., please don't bring salami sandwiches in your lunch," begs Mr. Oriss.

After drawing three planes on the blackboard in Geometry class, one pink, one white, and one orange, Mr. Celligoi stood back, admired his work, and said: "That's pretty, isn't it?"

Recently in a Spelling class, Mr. W. Beche asked the 9-4 class, what the difference between farther and further was. One boy answered, "Farther is far, but further is farther than farther."

Mrs. Kelly is New Soph Teacher

Mrs. Carol Kelly is the new sophomore English teacher replacing Mrs. Joanne Waitlevitch for the remainder of the semester. In 1958 Mrs. Kelly taught typing in Scott.

When asked her opinion of Scott High today, she replied that it has changed "for the better" since the last time she was here.

In high school her favorite subjects were English and French. After graduating she attended the University of Pittsburgh. She now makes her home in Squirrel Hill.

to secrecy.

These happenings which have been expressed are only a few of those which will remain in the memory of every cheerleader.

The only way to end this story is to express the desire of each

Helen Chrobon Represents J. A. At Jamco Meeting



HELEN CHROBON

During the Christmas holidays Helen Chrobon attended a meeting of Jamco at the Sheraton-Gilman Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jamco is a meeting of over 600 delegates from Junior Achievement Areas in five states.

Helen was selected as the 1962 Junior Achievement Jamco delegate to represent the four companies sponsored by Edgar Thomson Works and the ninety participating Achievers at the Jones Avenue Junior Achievement Center.

Art Classes Working in Different Fields

The art classes of Scott High School at the present are working in ceramics, clay, and sculpturing.

Some of the people participating in these crafts are: William Pavlicik, who is making an undecided object; Mary Ann Ewanish, who plans to make a Siamese cat; and Rita Dinkfeldt and Janet Sabol who are making bowls.

In the future some of the many projects that the classes will be working on will be water colors, pastels, and collages.

Graduates of '58 To Hold Reunion

The members of the graduating class of 1958 are now making plans for their class reunion. The reunion will be held in June of this year.

Our two Spanish teachers, James Oriss and Rose Sauchin,

She was selected from among four candidates recommended by the adult advisors of each of the four Junior Achievement companies.

The Advisors based their selections of the offices that the candidates held, their service in Junior Achievement, attendance, conduct, and general ability and initiative displayed.

Edgar Thomson Works paid Helen's expenses including transportation, room, and meals. The entire conference, including travel by chartered bus, was supervised by adult officers and advisors of Junior Achievement.

Former Graduates In Various Fields

Former Scott graduates have received honors in colleges, and others have accepted positions in various schools or in different types of work.

Helen Louise Newman, class of 1961, has recently accepted a position at Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Helen is also a graduate of the school of secretarial science at Robert Morris Junior College.

A former co-captain of the Raider football squad, John E. Kasprisin, class of 1958, has been designated as a Distinguished Military Student by the Army R.O.T.C. at the University of Dayton of Ohio. He is a senior in political science at the Dayton school.

Jerry Skurcenski, a former Scott High basketball player, and high scorer, is now playing on the varsity team at Geneva College. Jerry is a freshman at Geneva, and he graduated from Scott in 1962.

Kathleen Bower, a 1961 graduate of Scott, is majoring in English at Indiana State Teachers College. She was a recent valedictorian during her mid-year break a few weeks ago.

James Dawson, Eddie Mramor, and Jay Thomas, 1962 graduates, are now attending school through the United States Marine Corps.

are both members of this class. A meeting was held Jan. 25 at Scott's Student Council Room for the making of plans.

The Story of A Cheerleader . . . 'If I Could Only Do It Again'

It won't be long before basketball season is over, all of the games are completed, and new cheerleaders are picked to replace the Senior members of the squad.

It will be a sad moment when each uniform is returned, never to be worn again. Although it is sad, the six Seniors, Eileen Jackowski, JoAnn Morway, Jean Stanek, Carole Slat, Arlene Resiter, and Rosanne Pallmeri, will carry many happy memories with them.

How did it all begin? Well, for each girl it was just about the same. First, there was the worry of ability and competition in the try-outs. After being selected as a cheerleader, there were the long practice sessions ahead.

Practices were held on the football field, in the gym, auditorium, cafeteria, hall, and other impromptu locations. And how could they ever forget those sore and aching muscles?

The pep rallies were really something to remember, especially the "Moose's Coffins" skit. And will they ever forget the time they had to "make it out" when the band didn't show up at the rally?

The happiest memory in the minds and hearts of all was winning the Braddock game, the Brad-

What about the games? Everyone sees the mistakes the players make, but how many people noticed the cheerleaders' mistakes? Here are a few of the "little" mistakes the players and most spectators missed:

1. One time during a cheer, a cheerleader's tennis shoe dangled from her toe during the entire cheer.

2. During the cheer—"He's our man"—one girl reached in her sleeve to pull out a ribbon that was never to appear.

3. We all make mistakes, but yelling for the opponents because they have the same type of warm-up jackets? (This girl, red faced, was quickly pulled to her seat by the rest of the squad.)

4. Cheerleaders must learn to duck more flying objects than an umpire, and one girl was hit in the eye with an ice cream cone, right in the middle of the cheer.

As always, at the time they occurred, they were anything but humorous.

Yes, the Scott High Cheerleaders have had a lot of enjoyable moments and made friends of many students and cheerleaders from other schools, and even policemen who escorted them to their bus many times.

Oh, yes, the bus. There were really some wild gossip sessions

Spanish and French Clubs Attend Christmas Fiesta



Mr. Celligoi is pictured above as he aims for the pinata and succeeds in breaking it.

The Spanish Club held their annual Christmas party Dec. 20. Members of the French Club were also invited to the party, and approximately 50 people attended the affair.

Those attending had previously purchased \$.25 to \$.35 grab bags for the traditional pinata, and Mr. Celligoi, assistant principal, broke

were Dr. Clay, superintendent of schools, Mr. Rensko, principal, Mr. Celligoi, and Miss D'Urso, Junior English teacher, Miss Sauchin and Mr. Oriss, Spanish teachers, sponsored the party.

Refreshments were served, and Christmas carols were sung in both Spanish and English. Dance music was also provided by the

McLaughlin Is New JV Coach This Year

When Mr. Oriss moved up to the post of head basketball coach this season, the position of junior varsity coach was taken over by a newcomer to the faculty—Mr. Bernard McLaughlin.



Mr. Bernard McLaughlin, new JV basketball coach.

Mr. McLaughlin, like over half a dozen other teachers is a former Scott High student who has come back to teach at his alma mater. The new roundball coach stands out from all the rest, however, for he is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds.

As a high school basketball star, Mr. McLaughlin brought honor to Scott by being chosen to the All-WPAL team.

After 3 years at Juniata College he transferred to Stetson University in Florida. While on the Juniata floor squad, he was their top rebounder and led all scorers with an average of 19 points per game.

Before coming back to Scott as a member of the faculty, the youthful (26) Mr. McLaughlin taught for one year at the old Brinton Avenue Elementary School. Then, in 1962, he moved into his present job as ninth grade History teacher and JV coach.

Although his chief role is coaching and instructing the junior varsity basketball squad, he can frequently be seen scrimmaging with the varsity players and giving them valuable pointers.

Mr. McLaughlin still has the same enthusiasm for basketball that he had as a player, and he tries to convey some of this spirit to his team of JV hopefuls.

The last time Mr. McLaughlin actually appeared in a basketball game was in the Scott High Faculty-KQV High Hoopers contest last winter. He proved then that he was still in top form by scoring—19 points.

Faculty To Play Steeler Hoopsters

The Scott High faculty will meet the Pittsburgh Steelers in an exhibition basketball game sponsored by the North Braddock police department Friday, March 8, in the Scott High gym.

The Steelers' team will feature grid stars such as Dick Hoak, John Keger, and Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb. Playing for the faculty will be Mr. Oriss, Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Celigo, Mr. Serrapede, Mr. Rogel, and Mr. McMullen.

Game time is 8 p.m., and admission has been tentatively set at \$1.00 for adults and .50 for students. Tickets will be available soon in the office. A preliminary game will be played at 7:00.

Jones Avenue Pupils Have A 'New Look'

True to form, many of the Jones Avenue students returned to school after the holidays wearing very fashionable apparel and accessories.

I hope you saw Ramona Williams in her very good-looking red coat with its jaunty, black fur collar.

Chain necklaces from which hung very attractive medallions were worn by Karen Zinza, Brenda Marshall, Mary Alice Higgs, and Kathleen Brannagan.

The boys are not out done by the girls. Daniel Bost and Gary Ebbitt in their new trench coats, fur felt hats, leather-lined gloves, and suede shoes rated many a second look.

New sweaters were everywhere in evidence. Eye-catching were those worn by Robert Williams, Regis Cardiff, Dan Smirge, Jack Fritzius, Lee Nugara, Kathy

Boldy, Tim Bonner, Regis Gerduden, and Kirk Urey.

Even the class-room work in mathematics showed a new trend. In grade 8 Mrs. Miller introduced the Binary system. The students hope that the system is not too new to be mastered.

On Saturday, January 26, Clovia Bryant, Linda Plummer, and Roseann Spizzleri participated in the Spelling Bee held at Buhl Planetarium.

Although we had no final winner, we congratulate the girls from Jones Avenue for being among the final four in the first session of the Spelling Bee.

3 Hartman Youths In Spelling Bee At Planetarium

Three finalists from Hartman, Loraine Krul, Joyce Slat, and Lauritz Lwartz have been picked to participate in the Spelling Bee which will be held at Buhl Planetarium on April 27 at 11:00 a.m. The public is invited.

Our Christmas dance was a success. We all had a good time including the teachers. The P.T.A. was kind enough to buy us our refreshments.

Chess Team Makes Championship Bid

Threatening strongly for sectional honor in the Pittsburgh area high school chess league is the Scott class "A" chess team. If the Scott "A" team can take four out of five individual games in its upcoming crucial match with Rostraver, it will win the section championship. Last time out, the "A" team romped over Bradlock, 5 to 0.

The Scott "B" team, though, has had a bit less luck. In their only match thus far, they were crushed by Peabody, 4 1/2 to 1/2. However, a better showing is expected in the upcoming matches.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Day
 - dish
 - ps
 - Pat
 - Bragh
 - Robert
 - Erin
 - Celts
 - St.
 - tree
 - Eire
 - are
 - my
 - Wynn
 - yes
 - elf



DOWN

- ash
- pi
- spr
- Dublin
- shamrock
- at
- P H
- sty
- Belfast
- Rose
- Green
- Kelly

Raiders Drop 6 Games In First-Half Play

At the close of the first half of the Section 7 basketball season, the Scott High Raiders showed a league record of one win and six losses.

This, coupled with a 2-2 record in exhibition games, gives them an overall slate of three victories and eight defeats as of Feb. 1.

Mr. Bernard Oriss, in his first year as head coach, has had to work with a small squad loaded with juniors. In a section that includes some of the best roundball teams in the area, the Raiders have encountered rough sledding.

Their victories have come by scores of 45-38 over Oakmont, 66-62 in triple overtime over Rankin, and 47-46 over Gateway in the only Section 7 first-half win.

The losses were 62-49 to Westinghouse High, 54-44 to North Hills, 63-58 to Swatsville, 70-41 to Turtle Creek, 62-49 to Penn Joint, 54-40 to Penn Hills, 57-44 to Wilkinsburg, and 76-53 to Westinghouse Memorial.

As Mr. Oriss predicted last December, Turtle Creek and Wilkinsburg have turned out to be the toughest Section 7 foes. T. C. went undefeated in the first half, while Wilkinsburg lost only once. Both teams averaged over 60 points a game.

The Raiders' chief problem this year has seemed to be the lack of a consistent scoring punch. In the first 11 games they scored 535 points for an average of 48.6 per game.

Their opponents, meanwhile, ran up 645 markers for an average of 58.3 per game.

Scott's best single-game effort was 66 points, in the thrilling 3-overtime victory over Rankin.

Two hundred and nine of the Raiders' 573 shots have fallen through the hoop in the first 11 games, giving them an overall team shooting percentage of 36 per cent.

Denny Hyland has been the most accurate regular on the team, hitting on 19 of 42 field goal attempts for 45 per cent.

Norman Zanetti leads the squad in scoring with 99 points in 11 games.

Here are the complete individual scoring statistics as of Feb. 1, showing field goal attempts, field goals, free throws, total points, and scoring average per game.

NAME	FG	FT	PT	AV
Norm Zanetti	84	36	27	99.0
Frank Johnson	95	41	13	86.7
John Jackson	93	32	11	75.6
Orin Bache	96	25	14	64.5
Bob Howell	38	19	17	53.0
Leon Goodlock	64	20	13	43.8
Denny Hyland	42	19	8	46.4
Rich Rudowski	14	8	6	22.37
Rich Napolitan	5	4	3	11.55
Jack Jackson	13	3	3	9.0
Roy Allen	1	1	2	4.0
Bill Moorhead	5	1	0	2.0
Bill Pavlicek	1	0	1	1.02
Mike Frederick	2	0	0	0.0

Home Room Games Are Great Success

Despite a few postponements because of bad weather, Scott's lunchtime homeroom intramural basketball league has enjoyed its most successful season in years.

Because of the use of the gym as a lunchroom, the largest crowds in history have witnessed the games.



Unidentified player puts in two points in Cafeteria's 17-16 victory over Room 12. Left is Jimmy Swankler, right is Joe Higgs, in background is Calvin Davis.

5 Teams Battle for First Place in Bowling

A hectic five-team battle for first place has reawakened lagging interests in the Scott Bowling League during the past few weeks.

As of Jan. 30, Bob Wilhelm's and Gus Bianchi's teams were tied for first place with 17 wins, 10 losses, and a total accumulation of 23 points.

(Bowling teams are awarded one point for each game they win and one point for high total pins in each three game set.)

Second place in the Scott League was split among three teams at the end of January—Ed Gantry's and Mike Masterovsky's teams, both with 17-10 records and 22 points, and Denny Kachin's team with a 16-11 slate and 22 points.

If the league action continues, at its present pace, the winner of the championship trophy may not be decided until the final week of the season.

Bobby Wilhelm is leading all individual bowlers with a 156 average over 27 games. His nearest competitors are Freshman Eddie Gantry with 147 and Ron Conklin with 145.

The highest single game has been a 218, rolled by Denny Kachin.

Whoops! . . . Be Careful!

A certain four sophomore girls, (names not mentioned), while attending the Turtle Creek basketball game, decided to powder their noses.

Upon entering the rest room, to their surprise, they found that it was not a rest room after all!

SHOP TALK

Pupils Start To Apply New Ideas In Actual Work

Electric shop speaking again! The seniors have just finished A-C theory and are preparing to study radios. They will start on radio theory before proceeding to build radios. Each senior is doing a different job in actual work.

Regis Gavalik is working on line starters, which are used to protect motors from overloading and blowing a fuse.

Mike Petrina is working on armatures. In order to do this he has to learn the basic theory and then he will try to rewind and armature.

James Lawrence is building a fluorescent light. This project gives him an understanding of fluorescents, and a knowledge of the starter sockets, and the uses of it.

Paul Miller is building a resistor and capacitor board. This board consists of various sizes of resistors and capacitors, which will be used for basic electronic and industrial electronic lab experiments.

Joe Zajac is repairing a television set.

Bill Frysock is working on a solder can. The can has radio sockets, with wires soldered to each pin.

The Juniors, who have been working hard all year, are beginning to realize the need for ever increasing knowledge about electricity and its functions. In theory, they have been working on magnetism and soon will be starting Lenz's Law and transformers.

In actual work, Ellis Frantz has been winding a complete motor. Clyde Cose put a starting winding in a motor.

Dennis Balkovic has been working on a 110 volt 60 cycle single phase motor.

Richard Majersky has put in a starting winding and has it ready to put on the generator restor.

Edward Pegden is putting a starting winding in his single phase motor.

The sophomores have been working very hard on basic electrical work in the shop.

What Good Luck—Joe Bags Buck!

"Joe. Joe Wasko. Answer that question."

Two big, sleepy eyes look up at the teacher with the expression of "what-am-I-doing-here?"

Joe Wasko had been dreamily remembering his big day. It was the beginning of the deer-hunting season, and Joe and his father were on their way to his uncle's cabin in Bedford. Ah, two days of hunting.

The first day was fruitless, but the second day was eventful. Out alone in the woods, Joe saw his mark—a huge buck. He carefully aimed his gun, pulled the trigger, and missed.

But this didn't stop our Joe. Not him. He faithfully followed the buck's tracks for twenty minutes or more. Then Joe saw him again. This time he shot and didn't miss.

The buck was pretty big, too. There was about two hundred pounds of it.



Joe Wasko reminisces about day he shot 200-pound buck.

What does Joe say when he looks back on that day?

"First time in three years of hunting that I shot something. I was excited."

What happened to the buck? Well, it was butchered, but Joe still has the horns.

Meanwhile, back in class—

together on a small scale of actual house wiring.

The sophomores have twenty-two jobs to complete. Then they will have a rest on all the jobs.