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President To Be Elected In May



Candidates who will run for Student Council President in May are: Dennis Hyland, Michael Masterevsky, John Partilla, Betsy Walker, and Al Bergony.

According to Mr. Rudolph Celligol, the assistant principal, the Student Council Constitution has been amended to allow for the election of the community president in the spring instead of the fall as before.

The Student Council president for the school year of 1963-1964 will be elected during the first week of May. Candidates running for the office will be the junior home room representatives now serving on the Student Council.

They are: Room #2-Al Bergony; Room #3-Dennis Hyland; Room #13-Michael Masterevsky; Room #5-John Partilla; and Biology-Betsy Walker.

The runner-up in the voting will be designated the office of vice-president. However, the regular election of home room representatives will be conducted in the fall.

It is hoped that this change will enable the new president to be better prepared for the duties of his office, and to begin work at the start of the new school semester.

The student body will also benefit from this change in the election procedure since the manner in which the junior Student Council members have performed their duties in the past will serve as some indication as to which candidate is better qualified for office.

Students Present Music Festival

Professor George Womelsdorf, Scott High music director, will present the annual spring concert on Friday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Scott High auditorium.

This year's concert will feature the sophomore and senior chorus, the junior and senior band, the thirteen senior majorettes who will perform to two numbers, as well as solos, duets, and ensembles, and a guest conductor, Mr. Louis DeBrozze.

Tickets can be purchased at the cost of 50 cents from anyone participating in the program.

The spring concert serves two purposes, first to provide an audience with musical entertainment, and second, to make it possible for Scott to send the new head majorette to majorette camp for one week.

Mr. Womelsdorf and his assistant, Mr. Charles Pazman, have been preparing for this event since the termination of football season.

When asked what he received for all his efforts, Mr. Womelsdorf replied, "I obtain a feeling of great satisfaction when I can say that I had a part to play in helping these students demonstrate their abilities."

Colleges Accept More Students

More seniors have been accepted to colleges and universities since February. Those accepted to Indiana State College were Paul Karus, Carl Sarver, Jean Stanek, Robert Baldwin, and Jeff Cather.

Accepted at Waynesburg were Charles Kuzlewski, Daniel Thomas, and William Gallagher.

Those planning to attend Pitt are William Elkin and Warren Mehalco.

Ronald Ronallo was accepted to Geneva, Joseph Harearik to Bucknell, Michael Simpson to Lincoln, Ron Praisach to Edinboro, and Tim Owen to Michigan State.

Junior Prom Plans Complete For April

The annual Scott High Junior Prom will be held on April 26 at the Edgewood Country Club. The dress for the evening will be formal, with the girls wearing gowns and the boys tuxedos.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the Tommy Carlyn Orchestra. This orchestra has never played at a Scott High School Prom.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the Prom Queen and her court. The queen and her court will be chosen from all the junior girls who attend the Prom.

Memories of the evening will be preserved for the couples through pictures which will be taken by the Colao Studio.

A charge of \$5.00 per couple has been arranged for the event which will last from 8 to 11 p.m.

This year's Prom will cost the school approximately \$313.50.

The charge includes money for the rental of the Country Club and orchestra and the cost of pencils, dance programs, roses, and a tiara for the queen.

Calendar of Events

APRIL

- 6—First baseball game of season—Scott versus Penn Hills
- 12-13-14—Easter vacation
- 16—First golf match—Scott at Franklin Area
- 18—Career Night—no school in the afternoon
- 19—Spring Music Festival
- 26—Junior Prom—Edgewood Country Club

MAY

- 5—Spanish Club picnic
- 16—Senior banquet—Edgewood Country Club

Girls Get Awards In Shorthand Tests

The commercial department is proud to announce that the following senior and junior girls have been awarded pins or certificates from the Gregg Shorthand Awards Department.

These students have successfully transcribed either the five-minute or three-minute shorthand dictation tests taken at the following speeds: 120-Words-A-Minute-Tests, 3 minutes-Rosanne Pallmeri and Kathy Anderchak; 110-Words-A-Minute-Tests, 5 minutes-Kathy Anderchak, Florence Covato, Mary Ann Duray, Marlene Getsy, Barbara Jones, Janice Kotler, Roberts McNeice, Rosanne Pallmeri, Barbara Prestia, Arlene Resiter, JoAnn Tirpak, and Kathy Trout.

100 Words-A-Minute-Tests, 3 minutes-Judy Alm, Mary Ann Anderchak, Danella Barbarino, Carol Brucker, Mary Ann Eynish, Cynthia Flakovich, Joan Foote, Beverly Gerrett, Stephanie Krul, Hope Macesic, Rose Marie Mogush, Cheryl Ostien, Anita Skvarla, Jean Wallo, and Beverly Wessels.

80 Words-A-Minute-Tests-Marlene Becker, Helen Chrobon, Patricia DiGallo, Nancy Fedor, Joan Foote, Marlene Getsy, Rosemarie Graziano, Darlene Kline, Maria Kwasny, Cynthia Koch, Mary Ann Loric, Barbara Luetich, Barbara Nagy, Maureen O'Donnell, Joyce Passafiume, Joann Marzec, Roberts Puhala, Janet Sabol, Alice Shirley, Patricia Simak, Judy Sulkowski, Sally Sullivan, Sandra Vargay, and Kathy Kostyak.

Five Cheerleaders Picked By Teachers



The five new cheerleaders practice.

Try-outs for cheerleaders were held on Monday, March 25. From the many girls that competed, five were chosen. They are Mary Miller, chosen as a varsity cheerleader, and June Totter, Janet Ocel, Nancy Conahan, and Lynn Comfy, chosen as junior varsity cheerleaders.

The girls were required to do three cheers, Victory, Fight Score Win, and Hey Gang, and perform acrobatic skills such as splits, cartwheels, and somersaults.

The girls were judged on the

basis of enthusiasm, ability, coordination, and general appearance. In order to try out, each girl must have had no letter grade lower than a "C".

Final selections were made by Miss Rose Sauchin, Miss Elizabeth Kenyherz, Miss Josephine Veltre, Mr. James Oriss, and Mr. Thomas Guerrieri.

The new cheerleaders will attend a cheerleading clinic in the near future, and they will also begin planning for summer practices.

New Head Cheerleader And Co-Head Chosen



Helen Gribbin will lead the students as new Head Cheerleader.

Helen Gribbin has been chosen as the new head cheerleader for the coming year on March 11. Helen is a junior for homeroom 3, and has been a varsity cheerleader for the past two years.

During this time she has displayed the qualities of leadership and enthusiasm so needed for this new position.

Selected along with Helen to help assist her in her new duties was Barbara Prestia, a junior from homeroom 15. Barbara has been a varsity cheerleader for

The final selection was made by a committee consisting of four faculty members, Mr. James Oriss, Miss Elizabeth Kenyherz, Mr. Thomas Guerrieri, and Miss Rose Sauchin, sponsor for the cheerleaders.

The two girls were chosen on the basis of enthusiasm, leadership, co-ordination, and voice quality. These were demonstrated when the girls were asked to do a number of cheers for the judges.

When asked how she felt about the new position, Helen handled

Science Classes Visit University

Mr. William Rodgers, physics teacher, and Mr. Robert Dunlap, chemistry teacher, accompanied approximately 40 members of the physics and chemistry classes on a tour of the mechanical, electrical, and aeronautical laboratories at the University of Pittsburgh on March 19.

This year each school presented a display symbolizing the contributions of engineering to the economic conditions of the United States. These exhibits were

Career Night Affords Vocational Guidance

An opportunity for vocational guidance will be offered to all Scott High students, including freshmen, and also students from St. Thomas High School on Career Night.

It will be held on Thursday, April 16, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. The program will consist of speakers from forty-six different occupations.

There will be no school on Tuesday afternoon and students report to their homerooms in the evening.

The speakers for Career Night will be representatives who work

salary, chances for advancement, and the general outlook. The speakers will answer any questions asked by students.

In addition to the program, the Braddock Rotary Club will offer a \$25 Savings Bond for the best essay on the benefits of Career Night.

The TARTAN wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Lillian Smith, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Grace Smith, who

Editorial



News Staff Attempts Improvement of Paper

During a recent journalism discussion which several TARTAN editors attended at Pitt on the value of opinion in news writing, the editor-in-chief of THE PITT NEWS cited an example which impressed the listeners and which resulted in this editorial.

The editor lectured on the manner in which William Randolph Hearst, a noted "yellow press" editor of the late 1890's, had written. This crafty New York journalist wrote opinions as facts, thus printing scandal after biased scandal. The main purpose for his technique of writing was a greedy one—to increase the circulation of his increasingly powerful paper. The people of this era, taken in by his style, believed his stories because they were eager for excitement.

According to the Pitt evaluation, it has been discovered that much of the TARTAN is printed only because it will sell papers, although some of the material has no place in a high school newspaper. The principle example the evaluating committee severely criticized is the popular "Platter Chatter."

When the TARTAN policy was being formulated at the beginning of the year, "Platter Chatter" was discussed. The editors and advisor discussed the purpose of "Platter Chatter" and decided that since it was a popular column and since it never contained scandalizing items, it would continue to be published in the TARTAN.

However, "Platter Chatter" is just one example. The real question is: Should the TARTAN continue to publish material which is written solely to increase circulation or shall the TARTAN strive for well written articles and possibly fold up because of a lack of student support?

Either decision could be disastrous, so the only remaining alternative is this. The TARTAN wishes to ask you, the readers, to allow the necessary changes to be made next year.

It is suggested that you, as interested readers, specifically state, in letters to the editor, exactly what you would prefer to read in the TARTAN. Since the survival of the paper depends on you, the changes won't be made unless you decide.

The TARTAN hopes that through a willing staff, and an equally co-operative student body, it can become the success that it deserves to be.

Student Regrets Birthday In Hectic Easter Season

After gorging oneself with a mixture such as pink and yellow jelly beans, a Baby Blinks Bunny, an oversized portion of a fruit-and-nut egg, a pair of solid white chocolate rabbits' ears, three yellow marshmallow chicks, a half dozen hard-boiled multi-colored Easter eggs, and probably more, the typical student usually spends the day after Easter loafing around and recovering from a natural case of "ghitonifis."

But this year, John McGowan's day after Easter will probably be spent differently. Why should be any different this year?

Well, on this day, exactly eighteen years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McGowan proudly announced the arrival of their handsome son—well one of their handsome sons, (John, having an older brother and sister and a younger brother and sister, certainly isn't a lonely, only child.)

Through his twelve years of school, he attended Braddock Hills Grade School, Jones Avenue Jr. High, and Scott High. Upon graduation, he plans to join the Air Force and train as a jet mechanic.



JOHN H. MCGOWAN
Birthday of the Month

When asked what subject he liked best, John answered that he enjoys Mr. Dunlap's fifth period physical science class. He also enjoys listening to records and says that his favorite record is "Hey Paula" which rates highest on his list of favorites.

In his spare time, John works on his large collection of model cars, which are all old models. His favorite sport is football, and he enjoys watching it on television, or going to a game when possible.

His only sad remark about his birthday was, "It's too close to Easter." Since John is a senior, John was asked to comment on his twelve years in school. His answer was, "It's been fun."

The TARTAN takes this opportunity to wish John H. McGowan a "Happy Birthday."

P.S. Don't stuff yourself with jelly beans, John! Birthday cake and ice cream is more appropriate.

The End of a Day

When day is done and shadows fall,

Did You Know That:

- (1) Cleopatra was not an Egyptian but a Greek? (2) Julius Caesar wasn't an Emperor of Rome but was a Consul and Dictator? Augustus was the first Emperor of Rome.
- (3) The art of printing did not originate in Germany as would be expected because of Gutenberg, but actually originated long before in China?
- (4) The submarine is not a modern invention since it actually was first mentioned in a 1620 book by Bacon: "We hear that some sort of boat or vessel has now been invented capable of carrying men some distance under water."
- (5) English literature does not derive its lineage from Beowulf: "In Beowulf, then, as an imported poem, let us allow much barbarism merit. It came of dubious ancestry, and it has no progeny. The pretense that our glorious

Fads and Fashions 'Hatlet' Promises To Be Summer Fad

"In your Easter bonnet..." do these words sound familiar to you? Well, they should. With Easter coming, the female population is rushing out to buy new bonnets. Scott High is no exception. In the girls' room, one of the frequent questions is "What are you getting for Easter?"

Anyway, what's new in hats this spring? Well, if you dress with a casual charm, there is a "dot-happy stocking cap" out, and honestly, it's exactly what its name implies—a stocking cap.

Then there is the picnic hat. (If you're a picnic you'll love it.) Oh, and we can't forget the ever popular straw hat covered with daisies.

Last but not least is a "hatlet" which may turn into a great fad by the beginning of summer. What is it? Well, it's just daisies or any other kind of flower on top of itself. When you wear it, you simply plant it on some up-swept locks. Neat, cool, and simple.

Wig for This Man Prevents a Tan

Does he or doesn't he? That is one of the many questions which remains unanswered in the minds of the biology students. What aroused this question?

One day the biology teacher, Mr. Schedwick, started to talk about the loss of hair. He asked if anyone had ever seen a bald woman.

There were several answers to that question, and Mr. Schedwick replied that if the woman wore a wig, no one would know the difference. Then with a blush on his face, he gingerly patted his head and replied, "Like me."

This question—Does he or doesn't he?—still remains to be answered, but only his hairdresser knows for sure.



How many Scott High students joined the "Fools' Hall of Fame" as of April 1? Let's hope the following won't have to exclaim, "My Foolish Heart."

Lois H. says, "I will Follow Him," so Tony K., you better watch out.

When graduation comes, Jean S., Elaine A., Janet M., Anita S., and Lydia D. may say to Mr. Ren-sko, "Don't Set Me Free," just let me "Go the Right Way."

Carol V. and Beverly W. thought "The End of the World" had come when they were rushed from school during the bomb scare. Maybe they could hide on "South Street."

If John K. or Bill S. ever wreck their cars, they'll have to "Hitch-Hike" to school, or else catch a ride on "The Dog."

Joe W. may be "Killer Joe" to some people, but Betsy W. just smiles and says that "Mama Didn't Lie" when she called him a "Bun-terfly Baby."

Whenever Linda R. sees Pat T. along the "Turkey Trot" down the hall, she tells him to straighten up and "Walk like a Man."

"Everyday I Have to Cry..." expresses the thought of Percy K., Dave M., Jeff C., and Rich K., when they think a test, but don't worry, "Our Day Will Come."

It'll probably be "The End of the World," by the time Bob V. stops getting detention.

Jo Ann S. says "Here I stand," could she be waiting for Mike G.?

Poor Patsy C. is saying, "My Heart Can't Take It No More."

"Two Faces Have I" says one sophomore girl. "One is what I see every morning and the other is the beautiful me."

Bob P. is practicing his "Yakety Sax" like crazy for his concert solo.

"How Can I Forget" the day Mr. Conroy caught me holding hands with Mickey B. in history class?" asks Margie B.

Kathy V. and Ronnie H., don't think it's "The End of the World" everytime you have a fight. Just remember "That's the Way Love

Scott High Student Sees Easter Bunny

All of us must admit that there are not many people in this world who have actually seen the "Easter Bunny."

Among the few who have seen Mr. Easter Bunny is John L. Filippone, a sophomore at Scott High School.

The first time this happened, it was 5 o'clock Easter morning. The sun was just rising on the sleepy-headed 6-year-old John was awakened by the sound of rattling cellophane paper.

He sat up, rubbed his eyes, and looked around. His parents were still asleep, and his little sister lay quietly in her crib.

John's gaze fell toward the kitchen this time. There before him stood the remarkable Easter Bunny.

"He was about 6 feet tall, and he was fixing our Easter baskets. I wasn't even surprised. I was still in a daze and went back to sleep without even investigating," John told us about his first experience.

Three years later John, now 9-years-old, was awakened by the slamming of the refrigerator door. Someone was moving about the

room. Silently he crept out of bed and went to awaken his parents.

As he went into the hall, he saw a mysterious white paw reaching back from the doorway. His parents after hearing this sent him back to bed telling him "You're full of baloney."

Well in 1959, 12-year-old John was curious about the bunny. As John puts it, "There must be some psychological reason."

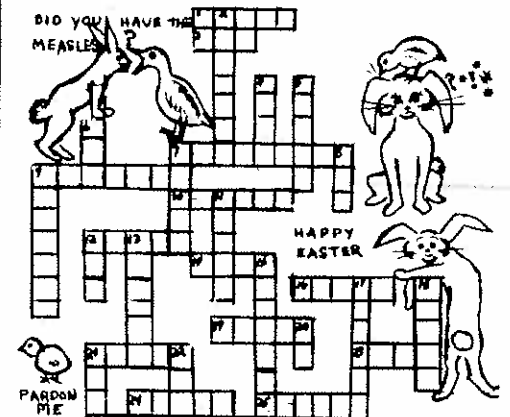
John told us of his plan, "I set a trap of pots and pans in front of the door. It was late so there was no time to rig a camera."

The next morning I was the first one up. Pots and pans were all over the floor, but there was no noise during the night. I still can't understand it."

The case of the Easter Bunny is still a mystery to John Filippone and the rest of the world.

When we asked John if he wanted to see the Easter Bunny again this year he replied, "Yes, I hope to get his cooperation in producing a program called 'Hare Today, Gone Tomorrow.'" Better luck this year, John.

Nickname Roster of Underclassmen



- Answers printed upside down.
- Across:
1. Charles Nickel
 3. Lorraine Zielinski
 7. John Bumba
 9. Francis Zilko
 10. Nancy Drylie
 12. Martha Pendro
 14. John Filippone
 16. Joe Kuna
 19. Rafael Lazada
 21. Ed Waskiewicz
 23. Joe Filla
 24. Phil Janocko
 25. Suzanne Paul
- Down:
1. Allen Gyergyo
 2. Douglas Votaw
 4. Jim Horvath
 5. Mary Petras
 6. Patricia Magda
 7. Wilna Bramuci
 8. Gregory Gliglotti
 9. Philomena Deriggi
 11. Dolores Matava
 12. Jim McMullen
 13. Maureen Beighley
 15. Nancy Urey
 17. Bill Kaufmann
 18. Mary Lou Pacik
 20. George Ozimok
 21. Sandra Heider
 22. Candy Stewart

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Four Teams Rank As Volleyball Champs



Pictured above are the four volleyball captains. Standing are: Carol Colbert and Donna Yuran, and seated: JoAnn Kolick and Nancy Feder.

Senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman girls recently participated in intramural volleyball 11 games held during the lunch period in the gym.

These games began at 11:45 a.m. and ended at about 12:25 p.m. During this time period, two or three separate volleyball games were played. In each, a maximum of 15 points was needed to win

the game. The four homeroom teams winning the playoffs were: Senior Division—Physics; Junior Division—Room 2; Sophomore Division—Room 12; and Freshman Division—Room 18.

Leading their homerooms to victory were Nancy Feder, Carol Colbert, Jo Ann Kolick, and Donna Yuran, who served as captains.

Junior Boy Imitates President in Speech

Few people realize that the President, John F. Kennedy, addressed Miss D'Urso's 8th period English class on Tuesday, Feb. 19. Well, maybe not J.F.K. in person, but a good imitation. Nick Schwartz, a junior in room 15, was told to give a two-minute speech to move to action. So he talked about our school bus situation—in the voice and manner of the President.

Band Marches in St. Patrick's Day Parade

Although the color of the day for Saturday, March 16, was green, the Scott High Band and majorettes marched through the downtown streets of Pittsburgh wearing the school's traditional blue and white at the annual St. Patrick's Day parade. Accompanied by Mr. George Womelsdorf, the band director, they marched for approximately one hour.

Alumnae Progress In Career Plans

Several Scott graduates are planning for a happy future. Audrey Andrascik, a 1960 graduate, is acting as a fourth grade student teacher at the Keith School, located on the campus of Indiana State College.

William E. Swartz, Jr., a 1962 graduate of Scott, is one of 20 students at Juniata College who has been appointed to work on research projects in the sciences. He is a freshman major in Chemistry, and will assist in the structural studies of metal complexes of Biguanides.

Peggy Prestia, also a 1960 graduate, was recently engaged to William Jones of Baldwin. The couple plans to be married on June 22.

James Guerrieri, a 1961 graduate, is enrolled for the second semester at Marietta College, Ohio. He is a sophomore majoring in accounting, and is a former Scott High football player.

Louise Mlatick and Rosemarie Rogel, 1962 graduates, recently received their nurses caps. They are student nurses at the Braddock General Hospital School of Nursing.

Twelve Sophomore Girls Join Ranks Of Majorettes



Posing for the camera are the twelve sophomore majorettes.

Twelve sophomore girls have been chosen to rank among the other Scott High majorettes.

Recently chosen were: Mildred Alston, Loretta Bonazzo, Jackie Dramasky, Linda Napolitano, Antoinette Milko, Milla Miller, Mary Mlatick, Kathleen Pavlakovic, Kathy Pulli, LaVerne Poulos, Nan-

cy Urey, and Kathleen Vargasko. They have already begun learning routines for parades and pep rallies.

These new recruits will replace thirteen senior majorettes who will step down from their positions after the Memorial Day parade.

'Lord Master'

I am the ruler of mankind,
Who gets into his soul,
I put the evil in his mind,
That makes him act a fool.
Then comes the time of Judgment Day.

I'm council for defense,
I'll show the jury what I say,
Is surely evidence.

Then down the road I'll take him,
Down in an endless well,
Down where all his hopes are dim,
On the Battlefield of Hell.

Now he will repent to me,
And fall upon his hands.
Then, I'll laugh and spit and sneer,
As he crawls upon my land.

I have conquered this helpless creature,
Whose heart keeps beating faster;
Now, I'm his one and only god;
I'm Satan, his "Lord Master."

By James Sylves



Ask Nancy Taylor
about Charm...

Graceful Entrances and Departures

Dear Nancy Taylor:

"What is the proper way to enter and leave a room? How can I make an impression when I walk into a room full of people?"
Miss D. W.

Dear Miss D.W.

In movies, in plays, and in real life, we hear the phrase "grand entrance." "She made a spectacular entrance." "She entered the room with the bearing of a queen." The emphasis placed on making a good entrance and a graceful departure cannot be too great. These are the moments when all eyes are upon you. You have the center of the stage and can appear like a queen, poised, graceful, and lovely...or you can look like a clown. The impression you make as you enter or leave a room can be your greatest asset.

There are a few easy rules to follow, and you can practice them every time you open or close a door or walk in or out of a room. Avoid catapulting into a room. Learn to hesitate for a moment in the doorway, composing yourself, and glancing quickly and inconspicuously around; and smile while your mind is recording names, faces, objects, and environment. Before you step into the room, you should know where or to whom you are going, to which group you will direct yourself.

When leaving a room, remember you are also leaving an impression. Say good-bye once-and-for-all—don't linger. The secret of the perfect departure is not to turn your back on the occupants of the room. Back out slowly, facing the people in the room.

Opening and closing doors is an art, and correctly performed, can add to the dignity of your entrances or departures.

Opening a Door When Entering a Room

If the door opens into the room and to the right, begin by placing the right hand on the knob. If it opens to left, begin with the left hand. Keep the arms straight and open the door as you walk forward. Now step sideways, remove your hand and reach behind you with the opposite hand and grasp the other knob. Step backwards to close the door.

Opening a Door When Leaving a Room

If the door opens into the room to the right, begin with the right hand. If the door opens to the

reach behind you with your hand, and grasp the knob. Straighten your arm and open the door as you walk forward a step. Do not look at the door. Now step aside and remove your hand. Grasp the other knob with the opposite hand and back out of the room, pulling the door closed after you. You are literally closing the door in your face.

The correct movements for opening and closing doors will seem difficult and awkward until you have practiced them sufficiently—but once you have conquered these movements, you will never again greet your friends with your back.

Above all, be proud of yourself. Remember there is no one in the world quite like you. You have your own special self to contribute to any gathering. When you enter a crowded room, radiate this knowledge and self-confidence.

Nancy Taylor



"I wish my parents would always stay young. And always act happy and carefree."
If you belonged to this perfect twosome
You'd find your life perfectly gruesome.
For you'd have to be perfect, too.

Club News

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is planning a Spanish type picnic for Sunday, May 5.

The picnic will be held at Renzie Housen Park. Buses will provide transportation for the club members to and from the park.

Committees, including an activity committee, refreshment committee, and the inevitable cleanup committee, have been assigned to decide the details for the picnic.

The French Club has been invited, and they too will help with the preparations.

All members are enthusiastic, and their combined cooperation promises to make the event a memorable one for all concerned.

Coin Club

Mr. Karl Schuler, a Braddock coin dealer, spoke to members of the Coin Club on March 14.

A question and answer period was held in which Mr. Schuler answered questions about odd, rare, and valuable coins.

He advised the members to buy rolls of uncirculated coins each year since they would increase in value in years to come. He also advised collecting coins which would become scarce within the next few years. Among these coins are: Buffalo nickels 1913 to 1938, Mercury dimes, 1916 to 1945, and any pennies dating before 1930.

Mr. Schuler stated, "In ten years I predict that you won't be able to find a Buffalo nickel in circulation."

which several of the coins were valued at hundreds of dollars apiece.

Before leaving the meeting, Mr. Schuler presented the club with a booklet on investing in coins. He also invited Mr. Lawrence Shedwick, Biology teacher, and the officers of the club, to attend professional coin club meetings in West Mifflin, of which Mr. Schuler is an officer. Here, information on how to run meetings and plan coin club activities can be obtained.

Future Nurses

Members of the Future Nurses Club recently toured: Duquesne University and the University of Pittsburgh in affiliation with Presbyterian Hospital to aid them in choosing a nursing school that they would like to enter in the future.

In addition to continuing these tours, the Nurses Club has also chosen a club emblem which is a silver and black pin and chain guard. It contains the initials FNC, and the year of graduation from high school for the individual club member.

'Daffynitions'

Loquacious—My girlfriend was run over because she didn't loquacious going.

Denial—Cleopatra lived and loved on denial.

Isolate—Isolate because I had detention.

Ivy League—Ivy League for every drop of rain that falls a flower grows.

News Briefs

"At War with the Army" starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis was presented to the Scott High student body April 5. The admission was 25¢.

Mr. Dunlap is going to teach certain senior girls the Bosanova at the Senior Banquet.

Sophomore history classes held debates on capital punishment.

Pat Carlucci was in the hospital with a foot ailment.

Kathy Vargo, a physics student who didn't know that an electrostatic generator produces a crackling spark, almost jumped to the ceiling when she innocently started playing with it, and it produced a series of fearful, crackling sounds.

Cheerleaders Attend Smorgasbord Banquet

Senior and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders attended a banquet on March 23 at Johnny Carneau's Smorgasbord located on Lincoln Highway.

Also attending was Miss Rose Sauchin, the sponsor for the cheerleaders.

As cheerleaders, this banquet was the last event for the senior girls.

'Off the Cuff'

Larry Slick tried to fit in his desk.

A recent survey taken at Scott states that out of every 10 Easter eggs dyed, 3 are blue, 3 are

Junior High Holds Athletic Banquet

The North Braddock Junior High Schools showed appreciation to their coaches, athletes, cheerleaders, and majorettes at an annual banquet given in their honor.

The banquet was held March 25, 6 p.m. at the First Ward Fire Hall.

Mrs. Filia, chief cook, and her assistants—Mrs. McAvoy, Mrs. Tomasic, and Mrs. Kunska prepared the dinner.

A group of girls from the ninth grade served at the banquet.

The decorations and favors were made by a committee of eighth grade girls from Jones Avenue.

To raise the money for the banquet, a benefit dance was held in which all junior high classes participated.

Jones Avenue News

Aquarium Draws Pupils' Interest

Of the many science exhibits to be found in Mr. McMullen's room, the aquarium is the feature attraction. The tank's capacity is fifty gallons.

To keep the required temperature there are two tube heaters which act much like a furnace at home. The tubes start automatically when the temperature drops below 75 degrees. Besides this the tank has a large silent pump which continuously feeds oxygen into the water.

In this aquarium one may see many varieties of fish including zebra fish, catfish, red sword all fish, red moon fish, black mollies, tiger barb, and many others.

All of the fish are egglayers except the sword tails and guppies. The bottom of the tank, covered with blue and white gravel blending with the green plants, makes a very pleasing sight.

Hats off to the 7-10 class at Jones Avenue for their excellent Honor Roll. Of the Thirty-one pupils enrolled, eighteen made the honor roll. More than that, there was not one failing grade in the entire group. Keep up the good work.

We are pleased to have Miss Titonis, who was absent for four weeks back at her desk.

Shop Talk

Seniors Still at Work on Radios

This is electric shop speaking. The seniors have been working on their radio kits which were purchased at the beginning of the school year. This radio kit consists of the essential components in building a radio, such as tubes, sockets, capacitors, resistors, switches, chassis, and a cabinet. All of the components are wired together by following a diagram.

They are also working on radio theory which has to be known before building a radio or in electronics. This theory consists of several lessons. Each lesson is on a different part of the radio, such as power supply, rectifiers, amplifiers, and other components.

The juniors are working on single phase motors. They have to complete a certain number of motors and then in turn they will be tested on what they have learned.

In theory they have been working on magnetics, electro-magnetism, and magnetic induction. After completing this there will be a test, continuing with the study of A.C. and D.C. meters and their components.

The sophomores have just completed open wiring and are starting on romex wiring. The jobs consist of wiring lights and switches together, such as controlling one light from two places by using an

Golf Team Opens Play April 16th At Country Club

The Scott High golf team opens its 1963 season on Tuesday, April 16, against Franklin Area High at the Edgewood Country Club.

This year, once again, Mr. Robert Dunlap and Mr. Bernard Oriss are coaching the team. Golf is the newest sport at Scott—while the football, baseball, and basketball teams have been in existence here since the 1920's, the Raider golf team is only starting its fourth year.

In 1962 the Raiders had a rough season, winning only 2 of 8 matches and coming in last in their division.

This year, however, the outlook is a bit better and many people are predicting the first winning season for the Raiders.

Two members of last year's team—Denny Fantaski and Norman Zanetti—are back this year. They are joined by a host of sophomore hopefuls including Danny Kacin, Danny McAvoy, Penny Hlavac, Joe Kunska, Jay McCune, and Karl Skutski.

Juniors Sonny Partilla and Ronnie Martin are also prospective team members.

The schools on Scott's schedule this year are Franklin Area, Penn-Join, Norwin, Jeanette, and Gateway.

Junior Boy Races '47 Mercury Coupe

"La Straga," The Witch, is a 1947 Mercury Coupe with a '53 Ford V-8 engine, and a 3/4 cam ported strabed and balance. It is owned by Dale Smith, a junior, and Sonny Miller, a recent graduate of Scott.

Smitty also says that the reason the car is so beat up is that when he was learning to drive, he was in "a lot of wrecks."

To protect themselves, the boys have two roll bars welded in the shape of a big cage, and a seat



Dale Smith and Paul Miller are shown with Smith's stock car, a '47 Mercury with a '53 Ford V-8.

Helping out with this stock car are senior Paul Miller and Charles Pulit, another Scott graduate.

Dale, "Smitty", volunteered this information about the car. "Last year, while I was sole owner, I came in first place three times in the feature race at Heidelberg and numerous other races at South Park and the William Penn Speedway. I thought this was pretty good, since I started half way through the season in last place and ended up in third place. This year, I picked up as a partner, Sonny Miller, who drove with not only myself, but Jim McLaughlin, a disc jockey on K.Q.V."

Readers Shown How a Golf Match Is Scored

Since the Golf team has stirred up interest in golf here at Scott in the last few years, many TARTAN readers follow the match results with interest. For those of you readers who are golf fans, here is a brief explanation of how an interscholastic match is scored:

There are five players on a team, each one playing a game against a member of the opposing team. Each player can score a total of three points for his side—one for outshooting his opponent in the first nine holes, one for outshooting his opponent on the second nine holes, and one for having lower overall score.

One point is also awarded to the team with the low total score

Baseball Team Starts New Season, Hopes For Title

Basketball, football, and all other sports take a back seat on Monday, April 8, as baseball, the national past-time, takes over the local high school athletics scene.

On that date, the Scott High nine starts the Section II baseball season by traveling to Penn Hills for an afternoon game with the Penn Hills Indians, defending section champions. The home opener for the Raiders is Thursday, April 11, at Edgar Thomson Field against Wilkinsburg. Thursday, May 16, is the last day of the regular 10-game season.

This year, after a season of "rebuilding" in 1962, Scott appears ready to make a serious bid for the section title and a trip to the WPIAL playoffs.

In '62, the Raiders had a won-3, lost-7 record. Ralph Serrapede, in his initial year as coach, had to handle a team which had lost 9 members from championship squad of 1961. Trying to find the winning combination, Mr. Serrapede used 30 players, including 9 pitchers.

Lack of hitting was the major problem, as no regular hit .300, and the entire team scored only 26 runs all year. This, coupled



Nine seniors are on the baseball team this year. Pictured here are, back row: John Jackson, Matt Reptic, Orin Bache, Jeff Cather; front row: Chuck Kuzniewski, Randy Valentine, and Buzzy Gallagher. Missing are Wayne Thomas and Rich Sander.

with the fielding errors that plague almost all high school teams, spelled a losing season for Scott. Virtually the same team as last year's will be back this season, both at bat and in the field. However, an extra year of experience and playing together should eliminate many of 1962's shortcomings.

Pitching seems to be a big question mark this year. One experienced hurler returning is Matt Reptic, small lefthanded senior who had a 1-2 record and a 3.00 earned run average last season in four games.

There are also several sophomore and junior veterans trying for spots on the pitching staff, including Tim Cosgrove, Denny Hyland, Leon Goudelock, and Carl Quinten, and senior Wayne Thomas.

The rest of the team will probably consist largely of boys who saw plenty of action in '62. There are 7 other seniors on the roster; Orin Bache, starting second baseman for the past two years; Randy Valentine, catcher who sat out most of last year; "Buzzy" Gallagher, outfielder who led the team in home runs and RBIs; John Jackson, right-fielder and leadoff hitter; Chuck Kuzniewski, infielder; Rich Sander, outfielder-catcher; and Jeff Cather.

Some other sophomore and junior veterans are catcher Tom Sabella, infielders Bob Howell and Danny Antolik, and Mike Frederick.

There are also over a dozen new freshmen and sophomores trying

Chess Team Ties Clairton for First

Scott High's chess team, which came within one game of winning the district high school championship last year, is once again in the thick of title competition.

In the first half of the 1963 chess season, Scott finished in a tie with Clairton. Each school had a record of 14 wins and 6 losses in match play.

The first and second half winners compete for the section championship, so Scott and Clairton must hold a play off match.

In the second half, as of March 29, Scott's chess players won 9 games and lost 6.

The Wilhelm brothers, Bob and John, have been the key players on the club. Bob has a 5 1/2-1/2 record, while John's record is 5 and 1. Chuck O'Halloran has won two games and lost three, John Fruhwald won one and lost none, Don Bower has 1 1/2-2 1/2, and George Prokop lost the only game he played.

Scott's "B" team, made up

to earn a uniform.

All the players will have to put out top effort if Scott is to win, in a section which includes Turtle Creek, Swissvale, Braddock, and perennial powerhouses Penn Hills and Wilkinsburg.

If the pitching staff comes through, if Coach Serrapede finds a good infield combination, and if no key players are bothered by injuries, a first-division finish and maybe even a bid for the section title does not seem too remote a possibility.

Students can help the team by turning out to see the games. Home contests start at 4 p.m. and are played at Edgar Thomson Field.

'Roving Reporter' Makes Comments On Girls' Volleyball

Quite recently I said to myself, "How dull these longer lunch periods will be now that home-room basketball has come to an end."

But one day in front of my stupefied eyes, I saw a herd of females stampede out on the gym floor in a dazzling array of colors, some trying to overpower the audience with their sparkling clothes while others settled for the plain old blue and white gym clothes.

After a few minutes of negotiation and organization, they took their respective sides behind the net and started to play a game called volleyball.

Then chaos reigned: some of the intense patrons of the game would deeply strive for a victory would let out a victory applause every time their team chalked up a point, while others were in a state of deep fright and were earnestly hoping that the ball would never come to them.

Some tried to bewilder the audience with brute force by taking a vicious, bashing punch at the poor ball while others weakly and feebly tapped the ball with a gentle, ladylike gracefulness.

Some of the heavier girls amazed me with their agility and coordination, while others, whom I thought were potentially good, made me wish I wouldn't have thought of it in the first place.

Some were busy patting their hair or pulling their blouse over their shorts when the dreadful, horrible ball would have to come to them, while others who wanted to win, the intense patriots, sneered and snickered at this type of unready, unalert girl.

However, all of the above helps