



# TARTAN



## Reporters Attend Journal Workshop

Representatives from the St. Thomas, Scott, and East Pittsburgh High School newspaper staffs recently attended a Journal Workshop held at St. Thomas High School in Braddock. The guest speaker was Mr. Louis Corsetti, professor of the Duquesne University School of Journalism.

According to Mr. Corsetti's theory on newspaper writing, a good reporter must have "ice" in his veins; "i" for interest, "c" for curiosity, and "e" for enthusiasm. This opinion was part of a lecture on developing a nose for news.

The program consisted of a presentation of film strips entitled, "Organizing Your Staff", "Finding Feature Material", "The News Story", and "Editing the Copy", a classroom lecture on acquiring the skills of news-writing, and a workshop session where problems common to novice newspaper writers were discussed.

Editors Kathy Gronzowski, Susan Ratka, and Loretta Bonazzo, along with reporters, John Bradica, Roseanne Spizziri, and Linda Flummer represented the TARTAN staff at the workshop.

Many of the members of the East Pittsburgh staff which had been organized last September, attended the workshop to learn a correct procedure of publishing a high school paper.

East Pittsburgh faculty adviser, Miss Helen E. Brennen and newly-appointed reporters, Karen Sabol, Barbara Preisack, and Alan Hinkleman had previously visited Scott High School and observed the editors' methods of making up the second edition of the TARTAN.

The February edition is the first edition published by the East Pittsburgh staff. Their publication, the GREEN and WHITE, is edited by Kathy Price.

## Mary Ann Evanish Reigns As Queen Of The Snowball



Mary Ann Evanish reigns as Snowball Queen.

Mary Ann Evanish reigned queen of the 1964 Eighth Annual Scott High Snowball held Saturday evening, February 8, in the Scott High gym.

Mary Ann, attired in a green satin ballerina-length gown with gold accessories, was escorted to the dance by Dennis Hyland, Student Council president.

After crowning Mary Ann as the Snowball queen, Denny kissed her and presented her with a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses. They then led off the next dance, and the other couples followed.

Other members of the Queen's court included: Lorraine Belchak, Mary Esposito, Barbara Nagy, and Phyllis Sacchinelli.

The queen's throne consisted of a white chair which was

flanked by roses and backed by a huge valentine of pink and white Kleenex-tissue carnations. A

corsage of red roses was in the center of the valentine.

The queen and her court had been previously chosen by the students in the senior, junior, and sophomore homerooms, who had voted for five girls from a total of 30 senior girls attending the Snowball.

Approximately 50 couples danced to the music of a five-piece combo, Johnny's Jays, from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Members of the Scott High Art Club decorated the gym, and carried out a Valentine's Day theme.

Included among the chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serrapesio, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oriss, Mrs. Joann Waitkevitch and her husband, Mrs. Nancy Tutak and her husband, Mr. Robert Bowman, Mr. Francis Rogel, Mrs. Rudolph Celigoi, and Mr. Andrew Rensko.

Nearly all the couples who attended the Snowball dined at the Lamplighter on Route 22 following the dance.

## Students To Enter Chemistry Contest

At Carnegie Institute of Technology, six students of the chemistry lab class will participate in the Annual Secondary School Chemistry Contest, Saturday, March 21. George Prokop, John Fruhwald, and Suzanne Hattok, along with Bob Wilhelm, Kathy Gronzowski, and Phil Janocko are contestants representing Scott High School.

The written examination will consist of questions, the purpose of which are to test one's ingenuity, knowledge of high school text material, knowledge of chemistry through outside reading, and ability to express his ideas clearly.

Awards, ranging from \$15 to \$100 will be based on the results of this two-hour examination and presented to the five top contestants. In addition to the cash awards, the winning participants will be given bronze medals.

The Pittsburgh Section American Chemical Society also awards a \$1,000 scholarship to a high-scoring contestant. An award certificate will be presented to the school having the best five-man team.

Winners will be announced in May.

## Juniors To Take NMSQT In March

Scott High School junior students will take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests Tuesday, March 10.

The purpose of the test is to discover exceptionally talented young people and to encourage them to obtain a college education. Students taking the test can qualify as semi-finalists or finalists.

The winners are chosen by a Selection Committee, who determine their choices upon the test scores, high school grades, evidence of creativity, qualities of leadership, extra-curricular activities, school and community citizenship, and other data made available by the student and his school.

The fee for the test is \$1, and any junior student who has not already registered for the exam is asked to see Mr. Robert Bowman, Scott High Guidance Counselor, in the Guidance Office.

## Principal Presents Pin To Tomorrow's Homemaker



Mr. Rensko presents the Homemaker pin to Kathy Vargo.

Kathleen Vargo is our school's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score here in a written knowledge and attitude examination given Dec. 3, 1963.

General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the program, will award her a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin to signify her achievement, and her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and will be named a national finalist. Her school will be presented with a set of Encyclopedia Britannica, awarded by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. The state's second ranking girl will receive a \$500 scholarship.

In the spring, state Homemakers of Tomorrow, each accompanied by a school advisor, will enjoy an expense-paid educational tour to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D. C., and New York City.

All-time highs in the number of senior high school girls and schools enrolled marked this, the tenth annual Betty Crocker Search program. More than 484,000 girls in 14,000 of the nation's schools participated.

Since the program was launched, more than three and a half million girls have participated and scholarships approximating one million dollars have been awarded.

The Betty Crocker Search is approved by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals. Judging is by Science Research Associates of Chicago, nationally known educational publishers and contest sponsors.

## Students Begin Careers As Art and Math Teachers



Pictured above is Mr. Rudolph Celigoi, vice principal (third from right) welcoming (from left to right) Mr. James R. Dalbridge, student math teacher, and Miss Roslyn G. Castelli, and Mr. Robert L. Gourley, student art teachers.

Three student teachers recently joined several members of the Scott High School faculty in order to gain experience in the field of education.

Among them is Mr. Robert L. Gourley, student art teacher, who is presently teaching under the direction of Mr. Charles Wilt, Scott High School art director.

A 1959 graduate of Indiana High School, Mr. Gourley will be graduated from Indiana State Teacher's College in August.

His art interests center around ceramics and art in general. Mr. Gourley's interests also include the Sports Car Club, basketball, baseball, and swimming.

Mr. Gourley will teach for nine weeks. He commented on the art department in these words: "The art department seems very well layed out, and the students seem to like art and the art program."

Miss Roslyn G. Castelli, a 1960 graduate of Penn Hills High School, is another student art teacher who will teach for nine weeks under Mr. Wilt's guidance.

teaching art as a senior in high school and then entered Indiana State Teacher's College to pursue this interest. She will be graduated in May.

In high school, Miss Castelli participated in such activities as the Sub Deb & Deb Club and the Y-Teens, and she was the Treasurer of the Art Club and the captain of her homeroom basketball team.

Her activities at Indiana include membership in the Art Club, The Women's Collegiate Association, and the Newman Club.

The third student teacher is Mr. James R. Dalbridge, who teaches plane geometry to the junior and senior classes at Scott.

He is originally from Munhall where he was graduated from Munhall High School in 1960.

Mr. Dalbridge presently attends Indiana State Teacher's College, and he plans to graduate in May. He belongs to the PSEA and NEA.

Among his enjoyments in sports are baseball, football and soccer.

## Five To Attend Pitt Conference

Susan Ratka, Roseanne Spizziri, John Filippone, Linda Flummer, and John Morvay will attend the High School Publications Institute Newspaper Clinic Saturday, March 7, at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Quincy Howe, editor of ATLAS, "The Magazine of the World Press", will be the keynote speaker. Following Mr. Howe's address will be student sessions by members of THE PITT NEWS.

Advisor discussions will be conducted by Mr. Howe. The remainder of the program consists of a banquet and awards session, tours of the Nationality Room, and open house.

Two issues of the TARTAN have been submitted in the Newspaper Critical Service for judging by faculty members and students at the University of Pittsburgh.

## Sincere Sympathy

The TARTAN staff wishes to express sincere sympathy to Cathy Suley, a Scott High student, and to her sister Donna, a Jones Avenue Junior High student, on the death of their mother, Mrs.



# Letter Expresses Wish For A Mascot

Dear Editor:

In past years, several schools have been known to have mascots. It has been my opinion that Scott High School should also have one. Over the past years, the students' enthusiasm has been steadily decreasing. I feel that by having a mascot, it will really give the boys something to fight for; if not for themselves, then to uphold the honor of Scott High and its mascot.

There may be others who are able to suggest a different idea for a mascot which may indeed be better than mine. My idea for a mascot is a Scotsman. This mascot may be one of the cheerleaders or anyone else the student body decides to nominate.

The costume would consist simply of a plaid kilt skirt, possibly blue and white, a plaid worn from shoulder to opposite hip, and a beret. I think this idea would suit the name Scott High and should be given deep consideration by the school as a whole.

Loyal Student of Scott High

## Editor's Reply

Dear Loyal Student,

As one of the editors of the TARTAN, let me express our delight and surprise at your letter. Not too many people in S.H.S. seem to be interested enough to write such a letter.

Now that you have suggested a mascot, we wish it to be known that all letters, pro and con, involving this matter will be printed.

In your efforts to obtain a mascot, perhaps the following steps will be of some help:

1. Speak to your homeroom representative about this matter, and ask him to bring it up at one of the Student Council meetings.
2. Remind your representative of this often, for he might forget.
3. Speak to the community president personally if you get a chance.
4. Organize a committee to work for your goal.
5. Elect members of your committee to meet with school officials. I'm sure that with time, persistence, and hard work, S.H.S. may someday have a mascot.

A Loyal Student, too.

## THE HIGHLANDER Was Newspaper Of Scott

In the October issue, the TARTAN ran an editorial entitled the "History of TARTAN." The article spoke of the "birth" of the TARTAN and its continuous progress throughout its 10-year existence.

However, through reading of some of the back issues of this paper, it has been discovered that the school newspaper once had another name.

The article in this previous issue was printed as follows: "Selected as the winner of the 'Name your Newspaper' contest Katherine Kohute, senior of Room 7, will receive the prize of one dollar during assembly period next Wednesday."

"The Highlander," her suggestion, was favored over nearly 400 entries, and will hence forth be the name of the Scott High newspaper. Dr. Gale R. Kirschner, principal of the high school, and the members of the Highlander staff acted as judges.

Mr. Clarence Petro was the sports editor of the paper at this time. Katherine Kohute is Mary Mistick's mother.

## Pepsi Machine Vs. Charlene Weyels



Not many people live as interesting life as Charlene Weyels. Now you must be asking yourself, "Why isn't my life as interesting as hers?" Well, I'll tell you.

Have you ever put a quarter in the Pepsi machine in the lunchroom and calmly put your hand up to the coin release expecting your change to tinkle down when all of a sudden chocolate milk comes pouring out? Charlene has.

This wasn't the least of it. In the excitement, she reached for the slippery bottle with her wet sticky hands, opened it, spun around and dropped it on the table.

## To Be or Not To Be Girls' Varsity

A survey was taken recently to determine what the students and faculty would think of a girls' varsity basketball team, here at Scott.

J. Hassenplug -- "It would be a real panic."

C. Stewart -- "It would be all right if they didn't have to wear gym suits."

T. Kobus -- "I'd join."

S. Bridge -- "Mr. B. Oriss would make a fine coach."

Mr. Serrapede -- "It would be O.K. if they had someone to run it."

P. Koschik -- "Yes, especially with those jackets. They would look just as good on us as they do on the boys."

M. Tomasic -- "It would be nice, but the locker rooms would never be the same."

Mr. McLaughlin -- "I'm all for it because I have a daughter."

This in turn splattered it all over the bench, the floor, and you guessed it, all over Charlene too. Charlene was so embarrassed she quickly picked up the half-empty bottle, turned around, and dashed out of the lunchroom with her head buried in her sweater.

This ends one of the many fascinating experiences in the life of Charlene Weyels.

## Platter Chatter

"Oh, well," says Donna N. "I guess I'll spend 'Another Night Alone' 'In My Room' with nothing to console me but my textbooks."

"Anyone Who Had a Heart" would lend "Dawn" his homework assignment.

Does anyone know who the "Rip Van Winkle" of French II is? You guessed him. None other than Dave J.

"He Says the Same Things to Me" is what Marianne E. said to Charlene W. as she told Mr. Oriss's declaring war on her. I wonder why he's declaring war?????

Mr. Morgan is still hoping that Joe B., Rick B., and Rafael L. will come down from the "Outer Limits" and learn some French before they graduate.

We've had plenty of "Pop-icles, Icicles" this winter, but Donna K., Elaine H., Margie B., and Dolores J. are hoping the icicles will soon disappear so they can throw their boots away.

Look's like "Another Night Alone" for Jeanie N. Too bad, Jeanie.

"It's All in The Game", Ducky U. Maybe your homeroom will win next year.

How many times does Janet O. have to tell Joe L. "You Don't Own Me."?

Lorraine Z. - Maybe the boy you're lookin' for is "The Boy Next Door."

Bill K. - Who really does your algebra homework "For You"?

Rocky B. - You should know that "Girls Grow Up Faster Than Boys Do."

"Anyone Who had a Heart" could tell that some sophomore girls have eyes for Bob H.

Leo W., why do you always take "Pop-icles and Icicles" for lunch? Clementine S. lost her notes "Somewhere" in Room 15.

Who is Victoria C's "Jimmy Boy"?

Was "I Want To Hold Your Hand" what Dave B. said that made Franny A. say "Um Um Um Um Um?"

George S. is just like "Rip Van Winkle"; he sleeps in Spanish classes.

Is "Louie, Louie" what Terry S. calls Luigi M. when she is "Whispering" to him over the telephone?

"Daisy Petal Pickin'" is "For You" who had "Another Night Alone."

## Notice

This newspaper prints something for everyone, including those who are looking for mistakes.

## Sweaters? Dresses? Tennis Shoes?

One of our reporters took a poll and asked the girls how they liked to see a boy dress and asked the boys how they liked to see a girl dressed. Here are some of the results.

Pauls Koschik: "Sloppy. Sweater, old slacks, and dirty tennis shoes."

Stanley Kwolek: "I like them in tight slacks and tight blouses."

Jeanne Nikoloff: "Neat and I don't like sloppy clothes and baggy old pants."

Elaine Horensky: "White shirt, sweater with patches, and form fitting tapered slacks."

Russell James: "I think a girl should dress with fine style from her head to her feet. I like pantsloots."

David Goga: "Tight slacks, well fitted blouses."

Marianna Evans: "I like them to look relaxed in sport clothes."

Danny McAvoy: "I think the girls should wear the latest styles. I like it when I see a girl dressed in something real tough. There's one thing that makes me flip, a girl in a short dress and a \$35 mohair sweater. Now I'll go back to sleep."

Vernida Confer: "I like them when they look cute, nice, and clean. When they all look like Buzzy."

James McCune: "Tight slacks, and mohair sweaters. I like skirts that come just below the knee so I can't see their knobby knees but not below the ankle."

## Birthday Of The Month Comes From Family Of 10



THEN . . .

Day: Thursday, Valentine's Day Place: Bradcock General Hospital

Time: 10:26 A.M.

Year: 1946

Born: Herman Valentine Michael Ratka to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ratka of 3114 Brown Place, Green Valley, McKeesport.

Thus the cute little boy in the "then" picture turned into the charming young man (?) in the "now" picture after 18 years. His name also changed slightly from Herman Valentine Michael Ratka to "Herm".

Likeable and friendly Herm is one of the ten Ratka children: Elmer, Michael, Regis, Irene, Lois, Marion, Audrey, Norma, and Bernadine. (Herm must feel right at home in crowded halls of Scott.)

As for Scott High as a school, Herm feels it has one of the finest student bodies around.

"They're proud of their school and prove it by backing it up."

There's only on thing Herm doesn't understand. "Why doesn't Scott let outsiders go to the activities it holds?" "It would



NOW

mean more kids would attend, and that would give us more money for the yearbook and various other things that the school needs."

Herm's hobbies are doing things around the house. For example: repairing the roof, fixing the cellar, painting the house, and trying his best with the plumbing. Wow, some hobbies.

After all that, Herm also works part time at his brothers' garage on Seddon Avenue in North Bradcock doing "body or engine work on cars."

After graduation Herm plans on going into the Marine Corps for three years. During that time he hopes to save some money for college.

Herm's birthday wish is for everyone to find luck and happiness in all they are striving for. "This would make me happy. No kidding, it really would."

When asked what he thought about having a birthday on Valentine's Day, Herm replied, "Well, I'm afraid there's not much I can say about it. It does prove embarrassing at times though."

Happy birthday and best wishes to Herm Ratka, a real nice fellow.

## 12 Seniors Express Birthday Wishes

Happy birthday and best wishes to the following seniors who celebrate their Birthdays in February:

Richard Cole  
Birthday: February 27  
Wish: "A new paint job for my car."

Sally Sullivan  
Birthday: February 20  
Wish: "A Polaroid camera."

James White  
Birthday: February 9  
Wish: "A new Bonneville."

Richard Majersky  
Birthday: February 18  
Wish: "A new car."

John Vargeso  
Birthday: February 7  
Wish: "All A's in Spanish."

Michael Masterovsky  
Birthday: February 28  
Wish: "5 ft. 2 in. blonde."

Joseph Lenhart  
Birthday: February 6  
Wish: "The World."

Donna Cipra  
Birthday: February 4  
Wish: "A car."

Connie Costello  
Birthday: February 22  
Wish: "A non-error typewriter."

William Markiewicz  
Birthday: February 22  
Wish: "A case of Port."

Beverly Jenkins  
Birthday: February 19  
Wish: "Only heaven knows."

Herman Ratka - Birthday of the month

## Reading Corner



The following books are recommended by the INGENUE Student Press Service with the hope that they will be read and enjoyed. Since the following are paperbacks, the prices are listed for those who may wish to buy any book.

Fiction: GREEN DOLPHIN STREET - Elizabeth Goudge

Romantic novel in Australian setting

Lance - \$ .75 THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST - Conrad Richter

White boy raised by Indians looks with suspicion at white man's civilization.

Bantam - \$ .40 KING MUST DIE - Mary Renault

A fascinating tale of the sophisticated civilization of ancient Crete.

Pocket Book - \$ .50 Non-fiction: PROFITABLE IN COURAGE - John F. Kennedy

The philosophy he lived by and died for. Pocket Book - \$ .35

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# Judy Knaiz Fan Club Grows In Membership



Posing with a Scott High School pennant are, from left to right, Peggy Plue, Kathi Ondrey, and Christine Miller. In the center is Judy Knaiz.

Upon graduation, three Scott High senior girls, Peggy Plue, Christine Miller, and Kathi Ondrey, will accept an invitation to visit Judy Knaiz, comedienne and aspiring actress, for a long weekend in her New York apartment.

An article appeared in the December issue of the 1962 TARTAN in which two editors along with other interested students of Scott High interviewed Miss Knaiz at the KDKA studios. Response to this article was so enthusiastic that it necessitated a sequel.

The girls first "discovered" Miss Knaiz through her appearance on the John Reed King Show. Through frequent visits to the studio, these girls became acquainted with her, and together they talked about their common interests.

Finally Peggy Plue, student in Room 7, was encouraged to form a fan club for Judy. Miss Knaiz responded quite pleasantly to this unexpected gesture, and the fan club was made known on the John Reed King Show.

Presently the club consists of 50 members most of whom are Scott students. Among the avid fan club members is a deaf-mute from North Side, Miss Rachel M. D'Onofrio, faculty advisor for the Scott High newspaper, is also an honorary member.

The officers are Peggy Plue of Room 7; Christie Perry, former Scott High student, vice president; Kathi Ondrey, of physics room, secretary-treasurer; and Christine Miller of Room 7, sergeant-at-arms.

This past Christmas, Miss Knaiz sent Christmas cards to all of her fan club members. She sent a special card to the newspaper staff expressing her appreciation of the billing she received in the TARTAN. Many senior fan club members have sent her their personalized senior pictures.

Currently, Miss Knaiz sponsors Eastern Airlines in a musical commercial. At Eastern Airlines' expense she will travel on a nationwide business tour and thus advertise for the company.

## Freshmen Scheduled For Aptitude Tests

Ninth grade students are scheduled to take Differential Aptitude Tests in late March or early April.

The test consists of eight batteries which include numerical abstract reasoning, space relations, language usage, sentence verbal reasoning, and clerical speed tests.

The scores achieved on these tests will be interpreted in helping freshman students choose their course of study during the remainder of their high school years.

These tests are produced by the Psychological Corporation of New York City and are used in nearly every high school in the area.

# First Semester Students Receive Driver's Licenses

Scott High School first semester driver training students recently received their driver's licenses after passing the required tests.

Included among the now qualified drivers are: Darlene Barham, Lorraine Beleschak, Gus Bianchi, Joseph Beilner, Raymond Buck, Sandra Ciccotelli, Carol Bullk, Geraldine Chambers, Rita Dinkfelf, Mary Lou Fecik, Leo Donatelli, and Jerry Jackson.

Additional students who have received their licenses include: Donna Klazer, Janet Kotvas, Rafael Lazoda, Carol Moscovics, William Pavlicek, Madeline Plact, Susan Ratka, Andrea Rupchak, Diane Tomasic, Carol Vargal, Betty Walter, and Robert Wilhelm.

Second semester driver training students have applied for their permits and will begin the driving part of the driver training course soon.

## Mrs. Kelly Returns To Teach Typing I

Mrs. Carol Kelly recently replaced Miss Elizabeth Kenyherz as a Scott High School Typing I teacher.

She will teach Typing I for the remainder of the year.

Last year Mrs. Kelly taught English II.

Christine Miller -- "I can't wait. It's going to be too terrific."

Kathi Ondrey -- "It will be the happiest weekend of my life and the best graduation present I could ever receive."

# Club Members Stage Play; Portray Mexican Family



The above is a picture of the cast of the Spanish Club play, enjoying some backstage fun. From left to right are: Elaine Horensky, Mary Petras, John Bradica, David Duda, Karl Skutski, and Charles Nickel. In the center is Leo Wozniak, and Joseph Kuna is shown with a sombrero and serape.

Several members of the Scott High School Spanish Club staged a play entitled "Such Is Life in a Spanish Family" before the members of the club in the Scott High auditorium January 28.

The play, an original one, was written by Mary Petras, a junior student in Room 13. It told of a family named Martinez who lived in Guadalajara, Mexico, and were celebrating the seventeenth birthday of Susita Martinez.

The plot of the story centered about Pablo Martinez, played by Charles Nickel, who had no money; with which to buy a gift for his sister.

Members of the cast included: Elaine Horensky, Karl Skutski,

John Bradica, Mary Petras, David Duda, Joseph Kuna, Charles Nickel, Jane Ebbitt, Susan Paul, Roseanne Reynolds, Cheryl Donovan, Bernadette Kirksey, Maryanne McDowell, and George Ozimok.

The cast began rehearsing for the play Wednesday, January 22, and were coached by Mary Esposto, Spanish Club president, and Miss Rose Sauchin and Mr. James Orlas, Spanish teachers and sponsors of the club.

Leo Wozniak was the stagehand for the play.

## Lab Class Holds Party For Teacher

"We had a birthday party," was the reply the lab period Chemistry class gave to many inquiring students. And it was true, for on December 11, 1963, the class surprised Mr. Robert M. Dunlap, chemistry teacher, with a party in his honor.

The celebration consisted of gifts for Mr. Dunlap, some of which were a paper plaque with Mr. Dunlap's famous words "Don't Be Facetious" inscribed upon it; and a Hebrew Salony, which really brought a smile to his face. The rest of the gifts were small but effective.

Birthday cards are a must on birthdays, and Mr. Dunlap received three from his chemistry class.

One was a contemporary card; one dealt with his favorite hobby, golf; and the other was a special card signed "Your five flunking future nurses".

Of course, a party isn't a party without food, so the class brought in cup cakes, and to show his appreciation, Mr. Dunlap bought the ice cream. The party, according to the students, was a big success.

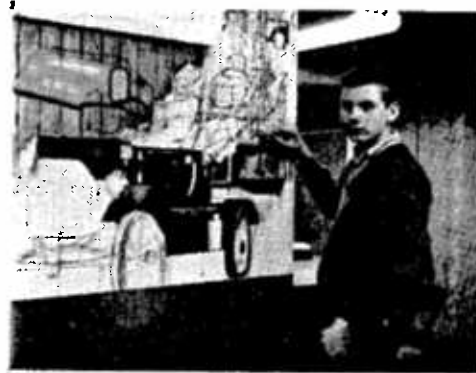
## Student Teacher Now Instructs Own Class

Mr. Anthony Kuczinski, who formerly taught plane geometry and trig as a student teacher at Scott High School, is now instructing the freshmen in Algebra I and general math.

He replaced Mrs. Josephine Danko, previous Algebra I and general math teacher, at the beginning of January and will teach in her place until the end of the school year.

When asked about teaching freshman as compared to teaching juniors, Mr. Kuczinski replied, "Eagerness to learn of both the juniors and freshmen is about the same. I find the difference mainly in the amount of time they put on homework. Freshmen work harder and longer to learn something while the juniors wait for it to be gone over in class." Mr. Kuczinski's plans for next

# Art Students Continue To Work On Murals, Paintings, Etc.



Vince Abromitis is pictured above with his individual mural, "The Development of the Auto."



Shown working on their group mural, "Depicting the Four Seasons," are, from left to right, Janet Sabol, Ruth Jackson, and Judy Alm.

Scott High School Art II and Art III students began sketching in the art room in September, and have recently begun painting these

The students working on this project are using the same formula as Michaelangelo used, which consists of a mixture of emulsion powder paint and egg yolk combined with water.

However, the students are adding varnish directly onto their paintings, rather than mixing the varnish in with the solution as Michaelangelo did.

Two murals are in progress at the present time.

A group mural is being created by Judy Alm, Carol Jackson, Ruth Jackson, Janet Sabol, and Mary Ann Evershish.

They have entitled their mural "Depicting the Four Seasons", which consists of four themes: Nature, Holidays, Sports, and Symbolism.

An individual mural is being done by Vince Abromitis. Vince chose "The Development of the Auto" as his theme, which is being done in asymmetric design.

Other art students engaged in a painting project include Charlene Weyels, Cathy McWilliams, Andrea Pollak, Larnell Ousley, and Joseph Lipock.

These students made their canvases out of surplus cotton, and after completing them, will begin sketching and painting their various ideas.

Second semester work included a study of ceramics. Students working in this field are: John Partilia, Ronald Fenschak, Steve Yavrus, Diana Kocz, Bill Markiewicz, John Norman, Donald Sabolic, and Richard Sobek.

Students who have completed work on their sculpture projects include Dale Smith, Joseph Lenhart, and William Rizzo.

In addition to these art projects, two students studying the Perspective Unit of art are John Fillipone and John Bradica. Perspective is the study of three dimensional representation on a

# Students Enjoy January Holiday

From the floor talks on "An Unexpected Holiday," we learned that some of our classmates kept themselves busy during the heavy snow. Charles Swope earned \$17 shoveling snow. Then there was Samuel Stiles who drove with his family to Johnstown. There, so Sam tells us, he went fishing in a nearby creek.

The 7-10 class enjoyed the Valentine project that was assigned in the English work. The assignment was the working of a crossword puzzle, which when correctly solved, had the shape of a heart.

When the message was completed, it asked the question, "Will you be my Valentine?" Perhaps it was the message, rather than the word study, that aroused the pupils' enthusiasm.

Industrial arts is one course in which the seventh grade boys are really interested.

Since September they have worked hard to master the new skills which include the reading of rulers, the discussing of duplicated drawing used in school and industries, various types of lines in drawings, small and capital letters, and numbers known as Gothic lettering. Right now classes are drawing simple objects with the aim of working into the more complex.

## Shop Boys Comment On Shop, School

The seniors and juniors are going to be put together in the electronics math class. The text used is "Basic Mathematics for Electronics," by Nelson M. Cooke, who was a naval commander during World War II.

The text is used in Electronic Schools in Pittsburgh as well as the junior colleges on the West Coast. The seniors feel that the juniors won't have a chance because they are much brighter. The juniors say that they won't have time to learn for they will be teaching the seniors all they know.

Mr. Chobanian, the teacher, says the juniors will outdo the seniors only if Paul Rocco can get out of the gym at lunch time. Only time will tell.

The seniors have comments to make on the shop and school.

R. Majersky -- "Shop was good the first two years, but in the senior year it gets more interesting because we are building radios. In general, school is okay, but sometimes it gets boring."

D. Balkovic -- "Electronics is indeed interesting; working on radios is a challenge. School on the average is just fine, but there are a few things that bother me."

E. Pegdon -- "Shop is more important in your senior year because you learn things that build up a bright future. School is okay until we get to the fourth period."

E. Frantz -- "Shop is all right for those who like it, but I am getting tired of it, and I can't wait to get out. The rest of the school would be all right if you could take gym or a study hall all day and do what you want to do."

The juniors at present are working on Cooke's "Basic Mathematics for Electronics" and studying the aspects of electromagnetism and hope the seniors will soon catch up. During working days the juniors work on electric motors which consist of cleaning, rewinding, trouble shooting, and painting.

The sophomores are on open wiring and are halfway finished with it. We just finished all our theory which is internal resistance relating with current and voltage. Also we learn to identify the contents of the dry cell. Our math consists of basic algebra.

The sophomores had a test on both theory and math for a final grade for the third six weeks. After we finished open wiring, which is old house wiring, we will go on to series parallel circuits.

This is pert theory but mostly all math and some lab. Lab consists of connecting lights in series and parallel and taking

All the boys are putting forth real effort. Outstanding are David Bendinelli, William Bridge, Eugene Gonaccarro, William Riddlar, Richard Sobol, Allan Stoffko, Charles Swope, Michael Balaschak, and Dominick Gambino.

A Valentine's Day Dance was held on February 5 for the seventh and eighth graders of Jones Avenue. The dance began at 3:15. The admission was 25¢.

## Breakfast Served To Chem Students

At 8:45 a.m. 727, February 6, an unusual phenomenon occurred in the Chemistry Room. Mr. Robert M. Dunlap, supposed chemistry teacher, was fixing breakfast for his supposedly industrious chemistry lab students. Quote Mr. Dunlap on this event, "It is more important to eat a good breakfast and skip lunch than to eat a substantial lunch and omit breakfast."

"Visitors", of course, were invited to this historical affair. Mrs. Rudolph Celliger, assistant principal, and Mr. Peter Cortese, school custodian, had the opportunity to sample "Chef" Dunlap's fine delicacies.

Listen to this. The breakfast consisted of fluffy, golden-brown, "floatable", tantalizing, tempting, scrumptious pancakes, and juicy sizzling morsels of sausage.

How can anyone not concentrate on chemistry with their gullets filled with this heavenly ambrosia?

Chemistry teacher -- maybe, chef -- assuredly, psychologist -- most definitely, Mr. Dunlap knows how to breed an animated group of young chemists, especially when he keeps alkali-seltzer on the reagent table.

# Undefeated Chess Team Assured Of A Playoff



Back row, left to right, are John Fruhwald, George Prokop, and Edward Safran viewing the game between the Wilhelm brothers, John and Bob.

Scott High has come up with the winning combination on its chess team. Proof is its 12 win and 3 loss record and the knowledge that it has taken the first half of interscholastic tournament play.

This combination is comprised of Bob Wilhelm (3 wins, no losses), John Wilhelm (3-0), George Prokop (3-0), John Fruhwald (2-1), Ed Safran (1-1), and Joe Pasquino (0-1).

The leaders of the pack seem to be the Wilhelm brothers, who have been further distinguished themselves in the game of chess by being 2 of the 5 winners in a field of 40 at the Jet Age Tournament sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chess Club.

These "Big Two" and the rest of the thus-far victorious com-

# Intramural Basketball 2nd Most Popular Sport

Of all the intramural sports, basketball draws the largest attendance with the exception of possibly girls' volleyball. The reason for this support is the close games and upsets brought about by many outstanding individual efforts.

Mr. Morgan's 9-4's was the winning freshman team. Tom Jackson, Rich Aiello, Jim Klein, Jim Filia, and Bill Lewis "out hustled" everyone they played.

The best sophomore homeroom, Mrs. Longwell's 15's, won their class title by defeating Room 14 despite a good come from behind effort. Jim Tierney, Bob Sepsy, Jim Swankler, Bill Rizzo, Terry Thomas, and Carol Wikolavof showed real class.

All of the junior teams had talent, but when the last tennis shoe was put away, Room 13 had won. Among the players were: Ray Miller, Sam Moorehead, William Ochbruck, John Ontko, Walter Opatkiewicz, George Ozimok, Joseph Pasquino, and Daniel Payne.

## Penn State Ranks First in Size

Indiana State College, Indiana, Pennsylvania, ranks sixth in size, based upon full-time enrollment, among all of Pennsylvania's colleges and universities, according to a report recently prepared by the Bureau of Research of the Department of Public Instruction.

In the report which lists 131 institutions of higher learning in the Commonwealth, Indiana trails only Pennsylvania State University, University of Pennsylvania, Temple, University of Pittsburgh, and Villanova.

The ten largest schools and their full-time enrollments are: (1) Penn State -- 20,342; (2) Temple -- 10,657; (3) University of Pennsylvania -- 10,640; (4) Pitt -- 7,708; (5) Villanova -- 4,474; (6) Indiana State College -- 4,319; (7) Drexel -- 4,125; (8) Duquesne -- 3,962; (9) Carnegie Tech -- 3,584; (10) West Chester -- 3,252.



Onlookers watch as William Pavlicek of senior homeroom 7 shoots against Chemistry senior champs.

# N. Zanetti Paces Scott As Raiders Win Three

SCOTT 62

WILKINSBURG 46  
Wilkinsburg, Section 7 champs in '62-'63, lost to the Raiders 62-46 in a whopper.

At the quarter, Scott led 18-12, and at the half 36-26. At the end of the third quarter Scott raised the lead to 20 points, 51-31, and at the final buzzer, 62-46.

High for Scott were Howell and Zanetti with 14 each, followed by Goudelock and Hyland with 10 each.

SCOTT 73

SWISSVALE 99  
A dark horse in Section 7 this year, Swissvale, has a good chance to go to the Civic Arena. Swissvale led at the quarter 19-13, and at the half 47-38, at the end of the third quarter the score was 67-50, and the final score was 99-73.

High again for Scott was Zanetti with 28, followed by Howell with 16 and Hyland with 10.

SCOTT 91

TURTLE CREEK 70  
Scott had their best night of the season, when they turned out Turtle Creek in a top-sided game. At the quarter it was Scott in front 22-18, at the half 46-38, at the end of the third quarter 69-50, and at the buzzer 91-70.

Everyone played a good game this time, especially Bob Benton, who just broke into the lineup. He led all scorers with 25, followed by Zanetti, Hyland, and Napoliton with 21, 14, and 10 points each respectively. Bob Howell, a great spark on this year's team, played very fine defense.

SCOTT 58

PENN JOINT 48

Scott continued on a two-game winning streak by beating Penn Joint 58-48 on the Penn floor. Scott led 15-13 at the quarter, 30-23 at the half, 44-30 at the end of the third quarter, and at the end of the fourth, 58-48.

For Scott, Goudelock had 14 points and held their top scorer Thomas Laylock, who was averaging over 20 points a game, to 13. For the Raiders, Zanetti and Benton had 13 points each.

SCOTT 60

WESTINGHOUSE MEMORIAL 71  
Westinghouse Memorial, tied for first place in Section 7, edged out Scott 71-60. It was close all the way through until the Raiders ran into foul trouble.

## Schedule of Events

- February  
14--Scott vs. Turtle Creek Away  
18--Scott vs. Penn Joint Home  
21--Scott vs. Wilmerding Away
- March  
7--College Boards  
14--Conference  
9--End of 4th six-week period  
18--National Meet Test

The score by quarters found a tie at the end of the first quarter 19-19, 32-31 at the half, in favor of Westinghouse, 51-60 at the end of the third quarter, and at the end 71-60. Zanetti and Goudelock were high for Scott with 25 and 12 points respectively.

Name	G	FG	FT	TP	Pv.
N. Zanetti	7	45	43	135	19.0
B. Benton	7	24	16	64	9.1
B. Howell	7	19	23	62	8.9
L. Goudelock	7	24	14	62	8.9
D. Hyland	7	27	7	61	8.7
B. Krul	1	1	2	4	4.0
R. Allen	7	8	12	28	4.0
B. Moorehead	2	2	0	0	0.0
R. Napoliton	6	7	2	18	2.7
R. Zilko	2	2	0	4	2.0
M. Bradford	3	0	4	1.3	
R. Donovan	0	0	0	0.0	
M. Frederick	0	0	0	0.0	

# Students, Faculty Attend Stage Play

Junior and senior English students, along with Mrs. Charlotte Schmidt, librarian, her husband, Mr. Ronald Schmidt, and Miss Rachel M. Durso, junior English instructor, recently attended the musical comedy, "The Boys From Syracuse," a play based on Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," which was staged at the Nixon theater in Pittsburgh.

George Abbot composed, produced, and directed the production while Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart created the music and lyrics.

"The Boys From Syracuse" is a two-act comedy depicting ancient Greek scenery and modern-day conversation.

Said Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Hart about George Abbot's composing, "The book that he came up with was exactly what we wanted -- bright, fast moving, but in its own wacky way, very much in the Shakespearean tradition."

Comments of onlookers were many, especially by Scott High faculty and students.

Mrs. Schmidt -- "Perhaps this was a more modernized production than Rodgers and Hart originally intended, but I feel it was very entertaining. On the whole, the actors were good, and the music was enjoyable."

Michelle Tomasic -- "I expected a long, drawn-out production. To my amazement, I enjoyed the play thoroughly."

Russell James -- "The play was quite colorful. The costumes and the scenery blended beautifully."

Renée Aiello -- "Because it was the first play I've ever seen, it was a wonderful experience."

Suzanne Hatok -- "I think it was excellent."

Ginny Roche -- "I feel that the play was very interesting and ap-