

Mila Miller Selected As New Head Majorette

Some people believe that Friday the 13th was an unlucky day, but you'll never convince Mila Miller of that, for it was on that date she was chosen head majorette for the 1964-65 school year.

When asked how she felt about being chosen head, Mila replied, "Words cannot express how I felt."

Mila had to pass three distinct divisions of the tryout before becoming head. The divisions consisted of starting and stopping the music at the proper time in the bedroom, leading the band in the gym, moving forward and counter-marching, and finally twirling to an original routine.

Kathy Vargeso, Jackie Drenusky, and Linda Napolitan were the competitors for the title of Head Majorette.

The final selection was made by Mr. George Womelsdorf, band director, with the help of Miss Mary Holly, Miss Rose Sauchin, Mrs. Carol Kelly, and Mrs. Nancy Tutak.



1964-1965 Head Majorette
MILA MILLER

To Participate In Career Night

The Braddock Rotary Club and the Greater Braddock Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Scott, Braddock, and St. Thomas High Schools, will sponsor a Career Night April 16.

Representatives from a wide range of occupations will discuss pertinent details of their chosen fields of work in an attempt to inform students on various careers.

Mr. Albert Burton, Director of Guidance at the Braddock High School, and Mr. Robert Bowman, Guidance Counselor of Scott High School, will be in charge of the program.

Four Career Night sessions will be conducted at both Scott High School and Braddock Senior High Schools for all sophomores, juniors, and seniors from the three participating schools.

In order to choose representatives from various fields in which the students are generally interested, each student was asked to indicate his first, second, third, and fourth choices of careers from a list of approximately 100 occupations.

Pro to Say Good-By At End of School Term

Mr. George Womelsdorf, music director of the Scott High School band and orchestra, and supervisor of music in the North Braddock schools, will be retired from his post at the end of this school year.

During his stay as director of music for the past 34 years, Mr. Womelsdorf has been credited with leading the band and orchestra in Spring Music Festivals, Commencement Exercises, half-time shows, Christmas and Easter programs, pep rallies, operettas, and at Senior Plays.

He has also judged and helped choose girls for the position as head majorette.

Mr. Womelsdorf first became interested in music at the age of seven when he began taking violin lessons.

He attended Youngstown College and New York University before coming to North Braddock to teach.

Mr. Womelsdorf, better known to the students as Pro, explains how he acquired this nickname in these words: "Pro is the abbreviation of professor, and I suppose that professor was too long to say, so they cut it down to Pro."

When asked to comment on how he liked teaching in the North Braddock School District, Mr. Womelsdorf replied, "I guess I did or I wouldn't have stayed 34 years. If I had one wish and



MR. GEORGE WOMELSDORF

I knew it would come true, it would be to start all over again."

As of now, a new music director for this school district has not been chosen.



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Band to Present Annual Concert

Members of the Scott High band under the direction of Mr. George Womelsdorf, Scott High School's music instructor, will

present the annual Spring Concert Friday, April 10, at 8:15 P.M. in the Scott High auditorium. In addition, the Elementary School

band, including students from Ben Fairless, Hartman, and Shady Park Schools, and the Junior High Orchestra will perform.

Several reasons have been pinpointed as the cause of the delay in conducting the Home Economics classes as they should be at Schwab Minston.

Some of the selections that the band will play include "Highlights From Camelot", "Pirate Dance", "Swingin' Slides", "Rhapsody in Swing", and "I Left My Heart in San Francisco".

Richard Napolitan will highlight the trumpet part in "I Left My Heart in San Francisco", and Karl Skutski and William Kunst, along with Robert Benton, will highlight the trombone part in "Swingin' Slides".

In addition, a clarinet quartet composed of Carol Hajek, Sandra Cicciotti, Cathy McWilliams, and Daniel McAvoy, will play to the selection, "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face".

An additional feature of the concert will be the senior majorettes' performance to the number, "Lady of Spain".

Tickets for the Spring Concert may be purchased from any band member or majorette. Admission is \$3.50.

Schedule of Events

Last Week of March—First Week of April Freshman D.A.T. Tests

- April
- 7 Lyceum Program—Thiel Choir
- 10 Spring Concert
- 15 First of 5th Six Weeks
- 16 Career Night
- 22 Teachers' Spring Dinner
- 24 Junior Prom
- May
- 11 Senior Banquet

Prank Pilfering In Jest Turns Out For The Best

From the homeroom desk of Denise Chizmar of Room 1 were recently taken approximately 40 nut cup favors which are part of a project undertaken by the Future Nurses Club members to raise money for the Junior Red Cross.

The "theft" was discovered at noon and reported to Mr. Rudolph Celigo, assistant principal. Through investigation the "culprits" were found and made to pay the consequences. The penalty was an afternoon detention period, during which time they were asked to replenish the former supply of favors.

The boys brought their own supplies including crayons, scissors, and construction paper, and they, themselves, took to artistically cutting and coloring the stencils.

As a result, the stencils were given to Peggy Blue, president of the Future Nurses Club, who thanked them for their time and effort and commended them for their good sportsmanship.

Student Council Plans Junior Prom

Mr. Andrew G. Rensko has announced that the annual Junior Prom will be held at the Edgewood Country Club April 24.

A Student Council committee, composed entirely of junior homeroom representatives, is completing plans for the Prom.

It is hoped that at least 50 couples will attend since the admission fee will be decided upon by the number of couples attending.

The price for the rental of the Club is \$125, while the cost of the orchestra ranges from \$125 to \$150. Money collected as admission to the dance will cover these charges.

The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of a junior girl as "Queen of the Prom."



Pictured above from left to right are Albert Burgony, Jim Filko, and Joseph Scarpino, posing with one of the nearly-completed nut cup favors.

Story Tells Why Classes Delayed

Since Schwab is an old building, many difficulties have been encountered, with the main problem centered around the remodeling of the rooms for classroom use.

The remodeling problems are concerned with new plumbing, plastering, lowering ceilings, new wiring, installation of gas lines for stoves, and making the windows smaller.

Two of the four rooms being remodeled will be used as kitchens, and will accommodate twelve to sixteen students. The

other two rooms remodeled will be used as a laundry room and a clean-up room.

Mrs. Joan Rodgers, Home Economics teacher, commented on the situation in these words: "Most people have been very patient about the inconveniences and delays."

Juniors Seek Facts On Noted Novelist

Thirty students from Miss Rachel M. D'Urso's junior English classes attended Pitt's Annual Conference for Readers and Writers, Friday, March 13.

Among the guest speakers were Mr. Jesse Stuart, poet, short story writer, novelist, and educator; Mr. Milton Lehman, article writer and biographer; Mr. Fred Maguire, distinguished journalist and Professor of Journalism at Ohio State University; and Miss Marie Torre, also distinguished journalist and news staff reporter for KDKA-TV.

The sessions consisted of the topics, "Advice to a Young Writer" by all the guest speakers, "To Conceal or To Reveal" by Mr. Maguire, and "For the Writer" by Mr. Stuart.

The students' main interest for

Sincere Sympathy

The TARTAN staff wishes to express sincere sympathy to Mr. Clarence Petro, English teacher, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Anne Petro. Mrs. Petro died Friday, March 20.

Choir To Perform At Lyceum Program

The Thiel Choir will be featured at a Lyceum program to be held at 2:00 p.m. in the Scott High auditorium April 7.

The Acapella Choir is composed of 65 men and women and is under the direction of Professor Marlowe W. Johnson who formed the choir in 1954.

Thiel Choir has toured Pennsylvania, the Eastern states, the Mid-West, Canada, and recently returned from a six-weeks tour of Europe.

The group has presented concerts at the National Cathedral, and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. They have

also performed at Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh, and the Ford Music Hall in Detroit.

Miss Miller Returns

The TARTAN staff wishes to welcome back Miss Helen K. Miller, senior English teacher of room 7, who for six and a half weeks had been out of school because of a broken arm resulting from an accident.

EDITORIALS

A Letter From Concerned Outsider Comes To Paper

A letter concerning Scott High activities arrived this month at the TARTAN Newsroom. It dealt specifically with our upcoming Prom. Written by an outsider, the letter asks, "If our doors are open to the students of Scott High, why aren't your doors open to us?"

"My boyfriend attends Scott High, and I want to know why I can't go to his Prom with him. I don't understand it. It doesn't make any sense to have the students attend the biggest dance of their life and not be able to take whom they want."

The letter goes on to state how outsiders root for our team and go to our senior play.

Since this person's question cannot be answered by one single person on the staff, we asked Mr. Andrew Rensko, principal of Scott, and Denny Hyland, Student Council President, for their comments on this letter. Also, since the letter was addressed to Miss Rachel D'Urso, TARTAN faculty advisor, we also asked for her comment.

Perhaps in some of these comments the person who wrote this letter can find her answer.

Mr. Rensko, principal:

"We tried it one year, and it didn't work. It becomes a public dance, and we might as well sell tickets. It no longer becomes a school function. Our affairs are not for the public but for the students of Scott High. I don't believe the public should be invited, and I don't think the parents would disagree."

Miss D'Urso:

"I can sympathize with the writer of the letter who cannot attend our prom because of our ruling on outsiders; however, I hope that she will realize that school policy is based on experience and that it is not to be broken easily."

"If I were to govern this matter, I would permit Scott students to invite students from other high schools providing the visitor had a letter of recommendation from his principal. Note the conditions—high school students and principals' recommendations. I'm sure many would still disagree with this ruling."

Denny Hyland, Student Council President,

"With my understanding of the situation, I will have to agree with you and let outsiders attend our prom. This occasion only occurs once in a lifetime. I feel that a student should attend this one memorable event with a person he or she chooses to be with."

"If the advisors of our school would make up a set of rules and ask the outsiders to abide by these rules, I think that our prom will be a successful event."

"In conclusion, I would like to say that if the decision were up to me, I would permit outsiders to attend. On the other hand, it isn't up to me to decide. So we will have to let the advisors make the decision."

Bus Commuters Complain; Drivers Present Views, Too

For more than two years, there have been many complaints made about the traveling to and from school on the school bus. Many of the students who rely on the buses provided feel that they are far too overcrowded.

Furthermore, some, as a result of having to stand throughout their entire trip, also feel that traveling is hazardous. Because of this as of yet unremedied situation, whether or not they realize it, they are not setting the good example of a model Scott high student.

Some bus drivers complain about the rowdy behavior of the Scott High student commuting to and from school. It has been stated that the conduct of a Scott High student IS WORSE THAN that of a student from almost ANY OTHER HIGH SCHOOL.

It appears from this statement that those who ride the school bus blame the driver for their unfortunate problem.

It is not the driver's fault that the buses are over-crowded. He can do no more about the situation than we. And any hazards which may arise are certainly not due to any reckless driving.

Realizing the position that the bus-commuting students are in, the drivers wish to negotiate.

Mr. Francis R. Pterce, a driver of the school bus for three years, requests the following:

1. Upon entering, move to the rear of the bus to avoid congestion in the front and center. This will also make it possible for the driver to have freedom of movement at the wheel and better visibility.
2. When the temperature is below freezing, keep the windows shut. If for some reason you must open a window, make certain it is closed before you leave.
3. When there is snow on the ground, don't throw snowballs at the windows. (A window damage will cost the company approximately \$85.) The danger of breaking a window is not only expensive, but hazardous.
4. Lastly, do not leave empty lunch bags or other such litter on the bus. Dispose of it when you leave.

This, of course, is not the answer to the whole problem, but it will promote a better relationship between the driver and commuter. If the bus-commuting student follows these suggestions, the number of complaints will decrease and the less complicated matters will be.

Exchange

Keep your eye on the ball. Your shoulder to the wheel. And your ear to the ground—OK?—Now try to work in that position.

Ron: What goes thump, thump, squish, thump, thump, thump, squish?
Nancy: I don't know, what?
Ron: An elephant with a soggy tennis shoe.

WILDCAT CRIER

THE SPOT-LITE, RANKIN, PA.

"Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."
"Your lips?"
"No, my liquor."

A North Carolina high school, whose name was not revealed, recently installed a computer to process classroom schedules. The computer, in a gay mood, assigned one student an all study-hall schedule and promoted another to French IV who had failed French I three times in a row.

Like 'Em or Leave 'Em—The Beatles?

Beatles, Beatles, Beatles. The country has gone wild with the Beatles. Scott High is no exception and many students have definite opinions about them. One even wrote a poem.

Betty Rednak - "They're really good, but the hair has got to go."

Gus Kolich - "They should be deported."

Jackie Dranusky - "They're like fleas, they bug me."

Bobby Thomas - "They starve their barber."

Joe Baba - "I'd like to make their money."

Eddie Anderchak - "They're cool."

Cookie Pesto - "They're out of it."

Larry Zugaro - "They're alright."

Dan McAvoy - "Wish I had a haircut like theirs and half their money. I'd be happy."

Sandy Stack - "I like 'em, they're fine. Hallelujah."

Jim Novak - "I hate them. They need a haircut."

Karen Kolota - "They're really something."

Joe Bellner - "Who wouldn't wear his hair like that for \$1,600,000 a month."

Jack Ebbitt - "Brubeck's twice as good."

Sherri Tornasic - "Take 'em or leave 'em."

Dan Payne - "I don't like 'em."

Bill Moorhead - "They look like mops stuck in the mud. They look like fugitives from a dog shed."

Dan Antolik - "Ask me when I'm awake."

To me they're just fair; With their long locks of hair, But why should they care if they look funny, They're having fun rolling in all their money.

-Dan McAvoy

Did You Realize?

Did you realize that if a person smokes a pack of cigarettes a day with two extra packs over the weekend, you smoke 468 packs a year, and with 30 cents a pack, you spend \$140.40 a year just on cigarettes alone.

Birthday Of Month Plans Summer Trip To San Diego



1947—15 Months Old



1964—18 Years Old

At Dormont Hospital on March 25, 1946, Danella Joy Barbarino was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dani Barbarino.

Playhouse Offers Group Prices — Poet's Birthday

Do you realize that this year, celebrations will be held all over the world in honor of the greatest poet who ever lived? Who? Why, William Shakespeare, of course.

This April his 400th birthday will be celebrated by everyone who knows and loves his works. Even those who have just heard his name will celebrate his birthday by going to see some of his plays being shown in Pittsburgh and in major cities all over the world. Since Shakespeare was born and lived in England, most of the commemorations will be centered there. A new Shakespeare Center will be opened at Stratford-on-Avon, and many exhibits will be displayed to illustrate the time in which the poet lived. In theaters almost everywhere his plays will be in production.

How will all this affect you? The Pittsburgh Playhouse is offering special student group prices to see one of Shakespeare's best loved plays, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

As records weren't kept too clearly, many things about the poet are not known.

The famous actor and playwright was born in Stratford-on-Avon in Warwickshire, England, around April 23, 1563 or '64. He was the oldest boy of five brothers and sisters. As a boy, he was thought to have worked for his father for a short time.

His father, John, was a prosperous, middle-class butcher. Many authors also said that he was a glower and a farmer.

His mother, Mary, was the daughter of a well-to-do farmer. The countryside in Stratford was mainly farmland when William must have roamed there as a boy.

He probably attended and was educated in the free public school

in Stratford, studying some Latin and less Greek along with his other subjects.

He was a conforming Protestant.

He married at the age of eighteen Anne Hathaway who was eight years older than himself. They had three children; the only boy died at age eleven. He became an actor at the age of 25 or 26 and later decided to write.

Most poets agree that Macbeth is the most glorious and the most poetical of his works.

Twentieth Century playwright, George Bernard Shaw, expressed his opinion of Shakespeare in this way: "With the exception of Homer, there is no eminent writer, not even Sir Walter Scott, whom I can despise so entirely as I despise Shakespeare when I measure my mind against his."

Many modern phrases that are commonly used are from Shakespeare plays such as, "There's something rotten in Denmark."

Shakespeare died at the age of 52, on April 23, 1616. A monument stands at his grave in Stratford.

That was 18 years ago, and now Danella is a senior at Scott waiting to graduate. She's on the commercial course, and her favorite subject is office practice while Mrs. Clay is her favorite teacher.

At Scott, Danella is on the yearbook staff ("I think this year's yearbook will be about the best there ever was.") and on the bowling team. Bowling an average of 129, Danella and her team, which consists of Carol Colbert, Bonnie Trybas, and Bert Onder, have a time trying to put themselves in first place.

Another one of Danella's hobbies is reading—mostly comedy and novels. Her favorite book is the GRAPES OF WRATH by John Steinbeck.

Traveling is another thing Danella likes to do. She's been to such places as New York City, New Jersey, Niagara Falls, Canada and Washington, D. C. This summer she plans to go to San Diego, California. "I've always dreamed of someday going out there, and now that my uncle lives there, my father is going to allow me to visit him."

Danella seems to like Washington, D.C. a little more than other places. "The greatest sight in Washington, I think, was when I went to the top of the Washington Monument. From the top of it, you can see some very picturesque scenery, and it's really breath taking."

When asked if the kids were any different in these places, she said, "The kids I met at these places didn't seem to be or act any different than the kids I've known around here. They're really friendly and get along with people well. From what I've learned, I think kids are the same all over the world."

Since the whole country is talking about the Beatles, we asked Danella what she thought about them. She likes their singing, but she wouldn't go out with one. As for their hair, "I think it's horrible and ridiculous."

After graduation, Danella plans to work as a secretary or maybe to business school. After working for a few years, she wants to get married.

Danella's birthday wish—"I want Mitch to come home, but it can't be that, so I just want to have a happy day at home with my family."

The TARTAN hopes you get your wish, and a very Happy Birthday to you, Danella Barbarino.

Happy Birthday

Happy birthday to the following seven seniors. May this be your happiest and best birthday.

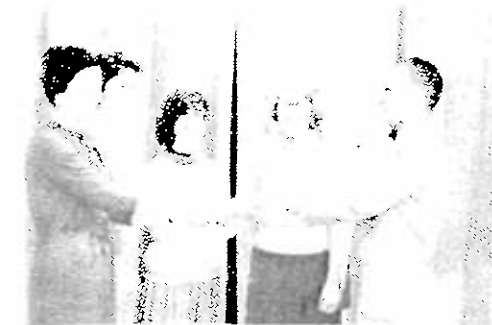
- Helen Kern
March 6
Wish - "A wedding band"
- Nancy Keeler
March 7
Wish - "An A in Chemistry"
- Barbara Prestie
March 23
Wish - "A trip to the World's Fair with Sony Partilla"
- Dee Dee Henko
March 20
Wish - "New monogram towels"
- Clyde Coose
March 26
Wish - "Corvette"
- Dorcen Yurik
March 8
Wish - "The world with a gold ribbon around it"

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Seniors Win Prizes For Work In Campaign



Miss D'Urso and Mr. Rodgers present the awards to, from left to right, Peggy Plue, Carol Colbert, and Rosemary Wyzkowski.

Peggy Plue, Rosemary Wyzkowski, and Carol Colbert, senior members of the yearbook staff, are the winners of the three cash awards presented to them for selling the largest amount of items during a recent sales campaign conducted by the Scott High newspaper and yearbook staffs.

The sales campaign resulted in an approximate \$200 profit for each of the two staffs.

Items that were sold included Christmas cards, wrapping paper and ribbon, lamp posts, salt and pepper shakers, and toy fawns and reindeer.

Peggy Plue, senior in Room 7, sold a total amount of \$107.25 worth of articles. She received the top award of \$7.50.

Rosemary Wyzkowski, senior in the Physics Room, came in second with a total of \$66.25. Her award amounted to \$5.00.

Carol Colbert, senior in Room 1, came in third with a total sell of items amounting to \$56.75. Carol received a prize of \$2.50.

Miss Rachel D'Urso, faculty advisor for the newspaper staff, and Mr. William Rodgers, faculty advisor for the yearbook, presented the awards to the girls.

HISTORY CLASSES SEE FILM ON LBJ

Junior and freshman history classes were recently shown a filmstrip in the auditorium on the life of Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States. The black and white movie, which lasted for 20 minutes, was put out by Kaufmann's of Pittsburgh.

The film showed pictures of President Johnson, ranging from Presidential trips to Berlin and Latin America, films of the Test Ban Treaty, and the Space Flights.

As Vice-President, Mr. Johnson visited 27 foreign countries.

Mr. Bernard Orless, junior history teacher, and Mr. James R. Conroy, senior P. O. D. teacher, showed the film.

Biology Lab Class Works on Projects

Students in the Biology lab class are presently working on a variety of projects, among which includes a study of seed plants.

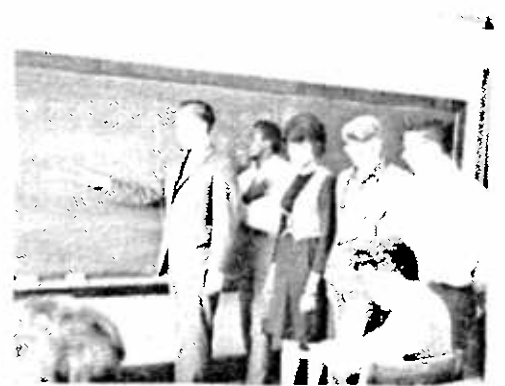
In order to better understand the germination and growth of seed plants, they were given seeds to plant in cartons of dirt. Seeds of sunflowers, radishes, squashes, and peppers were divided among the class, with the radish seeds being germinated in petri dishes.

When the seeds germinated, the pupils marked off the different sections of the roots with ink to indicate the growth of the roots from day to day.

The lab class will soon start a unit on dissection. During this time they will dissect a worm, grasshopper, fish, cray fish, and frog. The pupils have already completed making a micro-dissecting kit.

Prior to the unit on seed plants, the lab class also grew bread mold, collected evergreens, and identified them by using a key given them by Mr. Lawrence Shedwick, Biology teacher.

Japanese Teacher Adapts New Teaching Methods



Shown discussing Japanese characters are, from left to right, Mr. Petro, Jackie Jackson, Tarnell Dunsley, John Sincak, Tom McMuldren. Seated is John Norman.

As a result of the Summer Language Institute that Mr. Clarence Petro, Scott High School Japanese teacher, attended in South Orange, New Jersey, during the summer of 1963, several new methods of teaching the Japanese language have been introduced at Scott into the Japanese classes.

Among the innovations introduced includes a mimeographed booklet consisting of oral speech patterns and the use of tapes in connection with the audio-lingual method of teaching Japanese rather than using the text. A syllabary chart is also being used.

The purpose of using these innovations is to help the students to better understand and study the language.

Mr. Petro received a grant to attend the Institute for eight weeks at Seton Hall University from the Carnegie Corporation.

The purpose of the Language Institute was to obtain additional training in speaking Chinese and Japanese and to discuss various methods of teaching the languages in a class.

The mimeographed booklet that is being used in class was published by one of the professors at the Language Institute in collaboration with those who had attended.

Mr. Petro may attend a similar Language Institute for seven weeks during the coming summer via an additional grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

Senior's Trip Results In Bruises and Shots

Recently Kathi Ondrey, a senior of Physics homeroom, tripped head first on a flight of steps one morning as she was hurriedly heading for a departing school bus.

As a result of the fall, Kathi suffered a gash above her left eye and two bruised knees.

Diane Novak, a freshman, assisted Kathi in gathering her belongings, which were scattered everywhere and took her home.

Mr. Edward Ondrey, Kathi's father, took her to the Braddock Hospital where she received twelve stitches, ten shots of novocaine, and one tetanus shot.

The same afternoon she returned to school to the amazement of both the teachers and the students. Stated Mr. Conroy when he saw Kathi's kneepads, "I thought only boys could go out for football training."

When asked how she felt when she fell, Kathi replied, "When I saw the blood, I was too scared to feel anything."

Students See Movie Of Glenn Space Flight

Scott High School students were recently shown a movie of John Glenn's space flight in his space capsule, the Friendship 7, during an assembly held in the auditorium.

The movie lasted 45 minutes, and it told of the training beforehand, the actual flight, and the landing of the space capsule.

Sophomore English Class Dramatizes Various Plays

Members of the Period 1 sophomore English class, under the direction of Mrs. Joanne Wautlevitch, recently completed a five-week study of Drama.

During this time the students studied the history of the theater dating from the Greeks to the present time. They did reports on certain aspects of the theater, and also read and gave reports on a play of their choice.

The highlight of the study of the unit on Drama was the students' dramatizations of plays of their choice. A committee, composed of Dennis Adams, Lynn Conroy, John Morway, and JoAnn Sobek, was chosen to select the plays.

Five groups of students presented the plays with four to ten students forming a group.

Lynn Guerrieri, chairman of her group, presented LOW BRIDGE by Grace B. Cravatt; Betty Shaffer's group presented BEST FRIEND GRADUATES by Lettie C. Van Derveer; COMMON GROUND, by Sidney Howard, was presented by Darlene Kovalinka's group; WHEN THE STARS FALL, by Wellton Stone, was presented by a group headed by Marlene Andrzejewski, and a group headed by Janet Ocol presented THE DEAR DEPARTED by Stanley Houghton.

The five groups dramatized the plays first for their class. The two best performances, THE DEAR DEPARTED and COMMON GROUND, were staged as an encore for Miss Rachel D'Urso, Junior English teacher, and her first period English class.

The students supplied their own props, and arranged extra rehearsals on their own time in addition to the class rehearsals.

Members of the cast of THE DEAR DEPARTED included: Jim Magliocetta, JoAnn Sobek, Ron Best, Janet Ocol, Leo Wozniak, and Kathy Kerlin.

Students who staged COMMON GROUND included: Bill Walters, Darlene Kovalinka, Jane Ebbitt, Charles Nickel, Bernadette Kirksey, Ed Gearty, Ron Beagy, Dennis Adams, Bill Kauffman, and Ed Nauyokas.

Mrs. Wautlevitch's comment following the performances was, "I'm very proud and pleased with the work done by my students."

FNC NEWS

Senior members of the Future Nurses Club recently made Easter baskets, nut cups, and stand-up favors which were constructed from kits distributed by the Junior Red Cross.

These items in turn were distributed to various hospitals in the area during the Easter holidays.

The seniors had made approximately 200 nut cups, 200 stand-up favors, and 25 Easter baskets. Club members also saw two films on nursing which were shown in the Scott High auditorium March 12.

The movies, which were entitled "Role of Nursing in Infection Control," and "Project Hope," told of the part which nurses play in the field of medicine.

Future activities of the Future Nurses Club include plans for a bake sale which will be held in the near future. Club members also plan to participate in the Future Nurses Club Day which is held every year during the month of May.

Platter Chatter

More than one Scott High girl has been tempted to ask Russell J., "Who Do You Love?"

Did you know Marianne E.'s favorite color is "Navy Blue"? Might be because Bob V. is in the Navy Reserve!

"Fun, Fun, Fun" is certainly not what the girls think of lunch-time volleyball games. The boys' opinions, however, may be somewhat different.

Kathy N., is that boy in Room 13 "For You"?

Carl M. says "Um Um Um Um Um Um" when Carole D. C. goes by.

Susan P., Marianne M., Kathy G., Maureen B., Darlene K., and Patty L. would like to know "Why Do Fools Fall In Love?"

Don't worry Jim T.; "She Loves You."

Sharon W., Kathy V., Francie W., you better get to sleep before "Dwa" so you won't be the "Rip Van Winkle" of shorthand class.

Who is the girl at "442 Glenwood Avenue" that Mark O. always visits?

"Anyone Who Had A Heart" would get rid of Dolores M.'s biology partner so she could study in peace. (Or is it vice versa Dolores?)

Greg G., Mike G., Ron B., Ron M., and Ed G. are "Forever" clowning around in algebra class.

"Hey Little Cobra" the next time Herbie S. is hitch hiking home, pick him up, huh?

Lynne G., why don't you spend your vacations under the "California Sun"?

If anyone's looking for George O., you'll find him in "Miller's Cave."

Don't you wish that Scott had a swingin' history teacher like "Abigail Boehrer"? Or do we?

Noted Hairdresser Talks To Reporters

Cathy McWilliams and Gloria Plessinger, Scott High juniors, recently attended a press conference at the Martin Anthony School of Beauty Culture in Pittsburgh.

At this time, Mr. Enny Capparelli of Italy was interviewed by student reporters from several high school newspaper staffs.

Known also as Mr. Enny, he is the official representative of the Italian Hairdresser's Association for the latest Italian hair-styles.

Mr. Enny, a "pacesetter" in hairdresser's circles, introduced the "smooth as glass look", which is the one length, capped effect hair style, and is the creator of the "bochie".

He did two comb-outs for his audience and then answered all questions asked by reporters.

Mr. Enny told reporters that long hair is definitely out. He predicted that the new style will be short and curly, which is more acceptable and adaptable to all ages.

One of the reporters at the conference asked Mr. Enny how hair should be worn under a graduation cap, and was told that a forward movement, out on the sides rather than straight down, is how the hair should be arranged.

The conference was brought to an end with the snapping of a picture of Mr. Enny and the high school reporters.

Art Teacher Speaks On Spanish Paintings

Mr. Charles Wilt, Scott High art director, presented a talk on Spanish art at a recent meeting of the Spanish Club which was held in the auditorium.

He explained the different moods and meanings which are represented and expressed in the various Spanish paintings.

To highlight his talk, Mr. Wilt showed slides of paintings by such well-known artists as El Greco, Velazquez, Goya, and Salvador Dali.

Photographer Snaps Collector At Work



"The king is in his counting house, counting out his money." This saying seems to fit the above picture as it shows Mr. Rudolph Celigo, assistant principal, caught in the act of counting coins by the TARTAN'S photographer. Mr. Celigo, an avid coin collector, is rummaging through coins obtained from the milk and pop machines.

Jones Ave. News

Four Activities Interest Pupils

HOBBIES

Most of the seventh graders at Jones Avenue Junior High School enjoy their leisure time in working at their hobbies. Many of the boys are collectors. Included in their collections are coins, stamps, comic books, and plane, boat, and car models.

Some boys are interested in acquiring sea shells, war souvenirs, and fish. The girls, however, prefer to spend their time doing needlework and baking. Although all the hobbies seem interesting, each person insists his own is best.

VALENTINE DANCE

The 7-A room was privileged to have the king and queen of the Valentine dance picked from among them. Queen Victoria Shephard and King David Bendinelli were thrilled at being chosen. They danced the first dance together.

SPELLING BEE

The Jones Avenue Junior High sent three contestants to the spelling bee at Buhl Planetarium on Feb. 22. Although Janet Schwartz, Clovia Bryant, and Paula Shubock were not winners, we are proud to say they did very well. Clovia went down during the sixth round on "lugubriousness". Paula during the eighth round on "revellite", and Janet during the ninth round on "dachshund".

Faculty Ties Game With the Steelers

On February 27, 1964, Scott High Faculty played the Pittsburgh Steelers in one of the most amusing games ever played in the Scott High School gym.

The game ended with a score tied 56 to 56. High scorer in the game was Bernard McLaughlin with 16 points. Other teachers who participated for Scott High were Bernard Oriss, James Oriss, Ralph Serrapede, Fran Rogel, Eugene Morgan, and Anthony Kuczinski.

Playing on the Steeler team were Dick Hoak, Red Mack, Dick Haley, Gene Brown, and Bob Regan.

The proceeds from the game will go to the football team for their jackets. The total profit was \$338.

Shop Talk

Electrical Circuits and Motors Studied at Shop

Another edition of the vocational education is underway with new and greater strides being taken in the Electric shop.

The sophomores are doing a good job in performing open wiring jobs with a test on this due within a week. Bob Bradica seems to have the electric touch in dealing with these jobs.

In theory, they have just completed series and parallel circuits in calculating voltage, current, and resistance. In addition, they are running lab experiments pertaining to the above. The mathematics in the theory of these circuits seems to be giving the sophomores the jitters.

The juniors have completed a couple of weeks of motor winding consisting of single phase induction motors and a few shaded pole motors. Gary Frantz and Tom Keesich worked on a three phase motor and a reversing control which operates a small lathe in the machine shop. Ron Myers is working on a few single phase motors and seems as though he

BASKETBALL

At the end of this year's basketball season, the North Braddock Junior High Schools' record was 2 wins and 10 losses. The junior high team beat Swissvale twice. On Thursday, February 13, the Juniors played Braddock. Even though we lost 42-25, the game was played rather well. This year our team was not up to par, but next year we can expect a better season.

On February 26, 26 home-room basketball games started. They start at 11:55 and finish at 12:30. All rooms are represented.

Senior Champs Find Rough Competition

Chemistry proved to be the best senior basketball team. The players were Jack Jackson, Tom Sabella, Tom Metzger, Joe Lenhart, Jim O'Halloran, Wayne Mapp, Drew Ulays, Mike Masterovick, Ron Martin, and Herman Ratica.

It was no surprise that these senior intramural basketball champs would beat the under-classes' champs, but the scores of these games were surprising.

To everyone's delight, the juniors played three insignificant games. They lost the first in the last minutes after leading throughout the game, but they won the second game. In the final game, the seniors had to win in overtime.

Even more surprising were the sophomore games. Although the seniors won both games, the sophomores kept close to their much taller opponents.

Faculty Runs By Basketball Team



The above is an action shot of the faculty-varsity game.

At 2:30 P.M. Wednesday, February 25, members of the Scott High School and Jones Avenue faculty flashed onto the floor of the Scott High gym and downed the Scott varsity 52-46 in the annual faculty varsity basketball game before 800 students.

Dressed in flashy gold suits trimmed in black, and wearing a variety of red, white, and blue trunks, the faculty proved that they could rack up points.

Members of the victorious team included: Mr. Ralph Serrapede, Mr. Bernard Oriss, Mr. Anthony Kuczinski, Mr. Rudolph Celliga, Mr. Eugene Morgan, Mr. James Oriss, Mr. James Harrington, Mr. Fran Rogel, Mr. Bernard McLaughlin, Mr. Edward McMillen, and Mr. Dennis Ulnar.

The varsity squad, decked out in navy blue basketball uniforms, and red and black berets, provided pre-game entertainment by performing tricky trick shots, and warming up with a couple of football exercises.

These twelve varsity members had mustaches and sideburns, and several wore dark glasses bestruck-style.

Members of the varsity squad were: Roy Allen, Bobby Howell, Denny Hyland, Rich Napolitan, Leon Goudelock, Norman Zanetti, Kenny Williams, Marvin Bradford, Bob Krul, Bob Benton, Fran Zilko, and Ronnie Donovan.

Referees for the game were Mr. William Chobanian and Mr. William Bache.

The faculty squad led from the beginning of the game to the varsity closing in during the last quarter. At the end of the first quarter, the teachers led 23-13; at the half, 27-18; at the third quarter, 43-31; at the end they won the game with a score of 52-46.

Girls Compete In Volleyball Games

Senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman girls recently participated in intramural volleyball tournament sessions during the lunch period in the gym.

The games began at 11:45 and ended when one team had won two out of three games. Each game required a maximum of 15 points to win.

When the last serve fell over the net, the senior girls of the Physics Room had taken the senior title. The champs were Donna Lazabek, the captain, Sandy Vargay, Hope Macusic, Pat Cawley, Diane Tomasic, Roberta McNeice, and Cheryl Lose.

The junior team that showed real talent by winning all the games they played was the Biology Room. Their team was made up of Sandy Thomas, the captain, Betty Rednak, Toni Sharpless,

Cathy Suley, Andrea Pollak, Linda Reynolds, Sandra Stack, LaVerne Poulas, Linda Ritko, Charlene Tomasic, and Geraldine Rouse.

Chess Team Predicts Successful Playoff

The chess team has tied and won a match since the second half began. They are now one game behind McKeesport, but both teams have another to play. The team doesn't believe they will win this half, but they are confident that they will win the playoff.

The standing of the team for the second half are Bob Wilhelm 2-0, John Wilhelm 1 1/2 - 1/2, George Prokop 1-1, John Fruhwald 1-1, and Philip Janocko 1-1.

Scott Finishes Fourth As Raiders Break Even

Scott 54 South Hills 49

After losing their first encounter with South, Scott came back to trip them 54-49 behind the scoring punch of Norman Zanetti, who collected 23 points.

Scott 48 Wilkesburg 62

Scott won the first game 62-48 but lost to a very stubborn Tiger team by the same score, 62-48. Again adding the zip was Zanetti, who had half of the Raiders points, 24, but it wasn't enough.

Scott 91 Swissvale 85

Swissvale, one of Scott's favorite rivals, had their heads full with the Raiders. Leading the way was Zanetti with 35, followed by Howell, Allen, and Napolitan with 17, 16, and 13 points respectively. Bill Moorehead contributed 7 points, making some key baskets midway during the game.

Scott 43 Baldwin 56

Baldwin had a rough time with the Raiders until they pulled it out of the bag in the last half. Scott's not hitting the good shots and failing to get the rebounds hurt. Napolitan, the only player on Scott who scored in double figures, had 14.

Scott 60 Turtle Creek 56

Turtle Creek, who has always been tough on their home floor, almost came back to beat Scott, but by the time the buzzer sounded, it was too late. Zanetti again led the way with 22 points, followed by Napolitan and Allen with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Scott 66 Penn Joint 62

Scott just got by Penn Joint in overtime. Bob Benton, who came off the bench in the fourth period, came back to tie the score 60-60 in regulation time. In overtime, Zanetti hit a jump shot to make it 62-60, then Penn Joint tied it up 62 all. Bent stole the ball and drove the length of the court to make it 64-62. Then Hyland scored a layup to clinch it at 66-62. Zanetti had 21, Hyland 14, Allen 12, and B. Benton 8.

Scott 41 Wilmerding 60

A capacity crowd filled the Wildcats gym to see a good nip-and-tuck battle, but in the third quarter Wilmerding drew too far ahead. Hyland, who couldn't miss from anywhere in the court, scoring 19 points was followed by Zanetti with 11.

Team Visits Fudge And New 'Friends'

Michael Frederick was recently in Columbia Hospital for two operations.

Fudge, as he is called by his friends, was visited by Mr. Bernard Oriss and the seniors on the basketball team. When Roy Allen, Denny Hyland, Bob Howell, Rich Napolitan, Norm Zanetti, Leon Goudelock, and George Prokop questioned him, he admitted that he enjoyed his stay and that the nurses, especially student nurses, were nice to him.

If you ask the team, they'll give you the same story about that visit. Mr. Oriss got them out just in time.

Science Students Attend Open House

Thirty-five students of the physics and chemistry laboratories, accompanied by Mr. William J. Rodgers and Mr. Robert M. Dunlap, science teachers, attended the 1964 Engineer's Week Open House at the University of Pittsburgh March 17.

Formerly the annual open-house was intended to introduce the Schools of Engineering and Mines to the community surrounding the University of Pittsburgh.

Presently its primary purpose is to familiarize the interested high school student with the engineering profession.

The Pitt engineering students conducted a tour of the various technical departments and prepared displays. Working labs were

