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Seniors Get Diplomas At May Commencement

Approximately 190 Scott High seniors will graduate at the annual Commencement Exercises to be held Friday evening, May 22, in the Scott High auditorium.

Guest speakers for the evening include Mr. Charles J. Fleisch, General Superintendent of Edgar Thompson Works, and Mr. Robert Ryan, President of the Regional Industrial Development Corporation.

Reverend Leo G. Henry, headmaster of St. Thomas High School, will give the invocation. Benediction will be given by Reverend Robert E. Shoup, Pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Mr. Thomas Gribbin, President of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas to the seniors.

The Scott High School chorus and orchestra, under the supervision of Mr. George Womelsdorf, will present the following musical selections: "Pomp and Circumstance," "Camelot," "Hi Lili, Hi-Lo," "Holiday Overture," and "Regimental March."

Seniors Say Good-bye At Farewell Program

Senior Farewell will be held May 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Scott High auditorium.

Reverend John Pipik, pastor of St. Mary's Church in East Pittsburgh, will give the invocation. Benediction will be given by Reverend William Ryall, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Guest speaker for the event will be Mr. Anthony Mason, assistant football coach at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Many of the students will remember Mr. Mason as the guest speaker at the Athletic Banquet.

The Scott High School chorus and orchestra will present the following selections: "God Bless Our Native Land," "No Man Is An Island," and "Triumphal March."

CALENDAR CAPS

- May**
- 20—Senior Farewell at 1:30 p.m.
 - 21—Sale of picnic tickets at 9:30 a.m.
 - 21—School picnic a.m.
 - 22—Commencement
 - 23—Library closed
 - 30—Band marches in Memorial Day parade
- June**
- 1, 2, 3—Exams
 - 4—Books Collected
 - 5—Dismissal at 11:00 a.m.
 - Report cards distributed at 1:00 p.m.

June Totter Becomes 1964 Junior Prom Queen



June Totter poses with her escort, Joseph Scarpino.

June Totter reigned as queen of the Junior Prom held at the Edgewood Country Club April 24.

She wore a pink, bell-shaped, floor-length gown and was escorted to the Prom by Joseph Scarpino.

Approximately 60 couples

attended the event at the country club from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., and they danced to the music of James Hollowood.

Included among the chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oriss, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sheddwick, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tutak, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wattlevertch, Miss Rose Sauchin, Mr. Robert Bowman, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rensko, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolp Celligel, Mr. William Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serrapede, Mr. and Mrs. William Chobanian, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gennaccaro and Mr. James Harrington.

Members of the Prom committee were: Dennis Hyland, president, William Moorhead, Joe Kussa, Ronald Harcarick, June Totter, Karl Skutski, and Robert Clark, junior members of the Student Council.

Following the Prom, the couples went to the Jacktown Hotel where they were entertained by Del Ray, the magician.

The Prom picnic was held the next day at South Park.

The Scott High Alma Mater will also be sung by both the chorus and the audience.

Included among the various awards to be presented are the Fireman's Senatorial Scholarship, the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, and the announcement of the senior boy selected as the Athlete of the Year.

Seniors Plan To Further Education In Colleges

Many of the seniors have made plans to further their education after graduation from Scott. Students entering college in the Fall of 1964 include: Ray Buck, Penn State; Denise Chizmar, Edinboro; Sandra Ciccotelli, Indiana; Tim Duris, Pitt; Mary Lou Feick, Indiana; Mike Frederick, Indiana.

Additional seniors are: John Fruhwald, Carnegie Tech; Kathy Grondzowski, Duquesne; Suzanne Hatok, Clarion; Robert Howell, Indiana; Denny Hyland, Geneva; Philip Janocko, St. Francis; Nancy Keeler, Clarion; Christine Miller, Indiana; Joseph Miller, Edinboro; Richard Napolitan, Indiana; Paul Owen, Villanova.

Other seniors going to school include: George Prokop, St. Francis; Carol Vargai, Indiana; Kathy Vargo, Penn State; Steve Vavra, Edinboro; Robert Wilhelm, Thiel; Rosemary Wyzkowski, Steubenville; Norman Zocetti, Indiana; Genny Roche, University of Maryland (European Division); and Larry Ondovchuk, Duquesne.

Senior Averages Reveal Top Ten

Averages of the seniors have been calculated up to and including the fifth six-week period. The following is a list of the top ten seniors for the 1963-64 school year.

(This list is tentative in that the final averaging also includes the last six-week period.)

1. George Prokop
2. John Fruhwald
3. Janice Koffer
4. Robert Wilhelm
5. Suzanne Hatok
6. Kathleen Grondzowski
7. Philip Janocko
8. Augusta Spencer
9. Diane Tomasic
10. Judy Sulkowski

Spanish Club Supports Mexican Foster Child

Manuela Alanis Robles of Mexico has been designated as the foster child for whom the Scott

High School Spanish Club will provide support via the Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

The members of the Club undertook the project of supporting a foster child from a Spanish-speaking

country last October, and recently received information about her.

Manuela was born on April 22, 1948, and has been described by the CCF as a likable, kind, and helpful girl.

In order to know Manuela better, it is necessary to know a little about the purpose of the Christian Children's Fund. It is an international

missionary association which cares for children of all races and creeds throughout 36 countries.

Manuela is one of many children who attend the Monterrey Salvation Army "Guarderia" in Mon-

terrey, Mexico, which cooperates with the Christian Children's Fund in solving the problem of poverty in Mexico.

The "Guarderia" is a guardian place for children who are left to themselves during the day while both parents work.

Since Manuela's family belongs to Mexico's legions of the poor, her parents sought outside help when the few pesos they earned were not enough to buy a minimum amount of food or

to live.

All of the children who attend the "Guarderia" in Monterrey begin their day at 7:00 A.M. with breakfast. The older children attend public schools, and all have jobs to take care of which range



Manuela Alanis Robles

from cleaning up the building and playground to helping wash the younger children at the end of the day.

Manuela is in the seventh grade at the "Guarderia," and her favorite subject is domestic science.

Her chores deal with washing dishes, and her favorite play is swimming.

Members of the Spanish Club correspond with Manuela as a group; they recently sent her a gift for her birthday.

The club members had raised the money for the support of their foster child.

So That's What You Call Campaigning???



Well, it seems that the competition for next year's Student Council president is quite stiff. In fact the playful scene portrayed above mistakenly depicts competitive violence! Actually the above four candidates for Student Council president are responsible individuals with constructive aims.

From left to right are June Totter, Ron Harcarick, and Bill Moorhead. At the bottom is Dave Duda. Two candidates not present in the photo above are Karl Skutski and Joe Kussa.

Campaign speeches and the election will be during the week of

Embarrassing Moments Make Seniors Blush

Memories of school days are fine, but not all of them are pleasant. Many seniors have had their share of embarrassing moments which caused blushes galore.

Bill Rutz--"...in junior history when I said Betsy Ross started the Red Cross."

Dedrum Hanko--"In driver training I put the seat belt on. When I tried to open it, I couldn't. Mr. McCune tried to open it, but he couldn't; all kinds of people tried but they couldn't open it. When I tried to crawl under, it opened by itself."

Robert Johnston--"When I was bowling, I fell and went farther than the ball down the alley."

Mary Esposto--"When I was in tenth grade, Mr. Serrapedo made me stand up in front of the room and imitate a bird by flapping my arms for ten minutes."

John Norman--"...when I got caught skipping class by the Marine Recruiter."

Janet Kovas--"One day in Mr. Conroy's study hall I was staring out the window in a deep trance when all of a sudden Mr. Conroy said, 'Hey little girl you must be a million miles away. How about coming back to class.' But from the back of the class a loud masculine voice said, 'Oh why don't you leave her there.'"

Elizabeth Scherbaum--"...when in Physics homeroom I went to sit down and there wasn't a chair to sit on because Donna Lazabeck had pulled it out from under me and I landed on the floor."

Phyllis Sacchinelli--"When I was a sophomore, I tripped off the bus and fell."

Berna Heilman--"...the day I tripped over the teacher's chair in the commercial room and fell flat on my face."

Timothy Cosgrove--"...when my pants fell down in a football game."

On the other hand, when Joanne Ushock was asked to tell of an embarrassing moment she replied, "I have no embarrassing moments. Everything I do is perfect."

Kathleen Ondrey--"The time I was in a classroom and the teacher turned around from the blackboard to face the class just as a huge bubble emerged from my mouth."

Phil Janocko--"My whole life."

Jim Novak--"...when, after three years, I passed a Spanish test."

Mary Ann Evanish--"...the night at senior play practice when I was prompting backstage. At the same time I was humming and doing the footwork for the half-time Can-Can show, and I 'thought' I was by myself. When I turned around, I found out I had an audience."

Jean Wallo--"...when I was eating jelly beans in shorthand class, and the bag fell off my lap, and the jelly beans went rolling down the aisle."

Doreen Yurk--"My seat in sophomore English was not tacked to the floor. One day I forgot and reached over for my purse. The seat went over. Mrs. Wairlevertch thought I was absent when she looked back in the corner and I wasn't there. Then she heard the confusion; I was sitting on the floor."

Judy Frank--"...when I was in ninth grade and had to write one thousand times, 'I will not play party-quake in Room 1 anymore.'"

Paulette Balaschak--"...the time in Physics homeroom when Norman Z. took my purse and I went to grab it and fell over the desk."

James White--"...it was when I was a Soph. We were putting on plays for Mrs. Waitlevertch, and I was supposed to come on the stage holding a baby doll. When I came on, the baby doll's head fell off and rolled off the stage."

Joan Foote--"...One day in P.O.D. class I was looking up at the front of my hair and Mr. Conroy saw me. He told the class that I had my eyes crossed and that I looked very funny."

Ruth Jackson--"...When I was taking Japanese during my sophomore year in the activity room, I was holding the door closed and suddenly, with great force, someone opened it--namely Mr. Renko."

Carol Bulik--"...the day I had to go through a garbage can to get my Chemistry problems."

Larnell Ousley--"...in my sophomore shorthand class when someone stole the screws from the chair and I sat on it. You know the rest--on the floor I went."

Rita Dinkfel--"...the day I walked into the boys locker room at Wilkensburg High School."

Ronald Scherba--"...When I stayed home to watch a World Series game on TV, Mr. Renko called and I answered the phone. Naturally, I told him that I was sick."

Connie Costello--"...the time I came to school with a sock on my back. See, my mother had dried my sweater in the dryer and the electricity kept the sock just hanging on the back of my sweater."

Janice Kotler--"...when I sat on a tack in P.O.D. class and let out a scream."

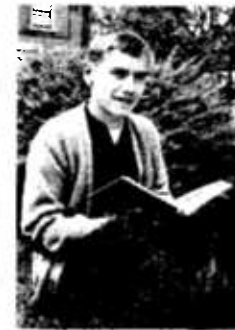
Ronald Fenchak, though, seems to be different from many seniors as is seen by his answer to the question of retelling an embarrassing moment. Ron says, "I don't get embarrassed."

Seniors Express Birthday Wishes

The TARTAN staff wishes a happy birthday to the following seniors who celebrate their birthdays in the month of May. Listed along with the seniors' names are their birthday wishes, and maybe some of them will come true.

- Thomas Sabelle**--May 2
Wish--"A new car"
- Carol Culbert**--May 17
Wish--"Blue Cherry Impala"
- Eileen Strutt**--May 26
Wish--"To meet the Beatles"
- Dennis Balkovic**--May 2
Wish--"426 cubic inch maximum performance black Dodge Ramcharger"
- Jo Anne Trepak**--May 5
Wish--"Trip to Scotland"
- Joe Miller**--May 25
Wish--"A bag of beer"
- Larnell Ousley**--May 24
Wish--"64 Riviera"
- Al Burgoyne**--May 11
Wish--"Record of 'My Girl Sloppy'"
- Nancy McFarland**--May 9
Wish--"Money"
- Robert Vincur**--May 2
Wish--"My car"
- Mary Lou Bonay**--May 25
Wish--"I don't know yet"
- Marilyn Clark**--May 26
Wish--"Happiness"
- Mary Lou Peck**--May 5
Wish--"To have a special dream come true"
- Bob Howell**--May 12
Wish--"RUSH"
- Helen Heck**--May 27
Wish--"A wedding band"

Birthday Of The Month Is Modern-Day Goliath



Big Goliath



Little Goliath

A "Goliath" was born to Mr. and Mrs. Doran Bowser of 311 Lobinger Avenue, North Braddock, on May 26, 1945, at Braddock General Hospital. Goliath isn't what they named their young son, but rather Donald Richard Edward Bowser.

As the years went by, Don became known as Goliath, "not because I'm big, but because on our street everyone gets a nickname, and Ron Maglochotte just happened to give me one, and it stuck."

Don is a senior wishing "to leave Scott High with no enemies and to have all friends." Don's favorite subject is history while Mr. Conroy is his favorite teacher.

Commenting on Scott as a whole, Don likes the shows and activities which are staged in the auditorium, but he doesn't care for the crowded halls at luncheon or during class changing.

Baseball is one of Don's favorite pastimes. He plays for the Presbyterian Church League of Swissvale. Don plays left field, and last

Souvenirs Remind Seniors of School

If you had a box labeled "souvenirs," and if one day you decided to open it, what would you find? Some decorations from the Scott-Braddock pep rally? An old ticket to a football or basketball game? A program from the Senior Play? The ribbon from the corsage you wore to the Prom?

Let's look at the following and find out what some of the seniors would like to take with them when they leave.

- Jerry McConnell**--"Driver's Training school car."
- Rosemary Molnar**--"Mr. Morgan and his basketball playing."
- Eileen Strutt**--"Mr. Rogel."
- Rita Dinkfel**--"Mr. B. Oriss and his civil war stories."
- Carol Ostien**--"My diploma."
- Nancy Keeler**--"Knowledge."
- John Vargasko**--"The cymbals from the band room"
- Marilou Robere**--"A certain junior boy."
- Carol Copeland**--"The cookie sheet that is supposed to be a mirror in the girl's room."
- Diane Tomasic**--"Mr. Dunlap."
- Donna Lazabeck**--"Mr. Bowman and Mr. B. Oriss."
- Kathi Ondrey**--"Mr. Dunlap's hat and pancake recipe."
- Sandra Ciccotelli**--"That certain young teacher."
- Reggy Plue**--"Mr. Dunlap's blessing."
- Herman Ratica**--"A typewriter from Room 19."
- Michael Yonka, Bill Ritz, Mike Sorokach**--"Miss Sauchan."
- Ronald Scherba**--"A couple of pretty girls who are here."
- Michael Nee**--"An 'A' in Algebra."
- Barbara Prestia**--"A blond-haired junior boy."

Seniors Reveal Secret Ambitions

Are there times when your mind is a zillion miles away, and all you want to do is daydream? Well, daydreams and more daydreams sometimes help create ambitions and several seniors have revealed their secret desires.

- Edward Pegan**--"To play for the Yankees."
- Judy Alm**--"To have my own art den."
- Jim Novak**--"To go to heaven."
- Donna Klezer, Hope Macesic, and Diana Konz**--"all have one ambition--To go to Liverpool, England."
- Bill Ritz**--"Become president."
- Earl Stanton**--"Pass Spanish."
- Herman Ratica**--"To graduate."
- Rita Dinkfel**--"To be a half-owner of a blue, '64 Chevrolet."
- Dedrum Hanko**--"To be a private secretary to the President."
- Leon Goudelock**--"To become a movie star."
- Eileen Phillips**--"To be in the World Olympics."
- Sandra Ciccotelli**--"To be a millionaire and have servants."
- Patricia Russell**--"To become a commercial artist or fashion designer."

Norbra High Graduates '64 Class Underclassmen to Carry on Spirit

In September, 1961, the Scott High School 1964 graduating class swarmed through the doors of Norbra High to join the ranks of the many who were already her students and to join, in spirit, those who had graduated.

Now this class also will graduate and leave their Alma Mater in the hands of underclassmen. In those three short years the 1964 class has experienced many joys and sorrows.

Approximately 190 present seniors enjoyed the taste of victory at football and basketball games; they shared the sorrow felt across the nation when President Kennedy was assassinated in November; they witnessed the flight of Friendship VII; they watched the birth of Telstar; and they joined in on the fun of the various activities held at Scott. As each day began, new memories were wrought--never to be forgotten.

But when all the football games, basketball games, proms, snowballs, baseball games, pep rallies, assemblies, and senior plays had ended, every graduate felt the

old Scott High School spirit enter their hearts and add much more meaning to all of the activities that had taken place.

This year's graduating class, like all those before them, worked hard and learned to love Scott High and what she stands for. They learned the meaning of good sportsmanship, the true meaning of school spirit, and learned to appreciate what it means to have well-trained and understanding teachers.

Once more Scott High has taught the probable leaders of America how to be diplomatic, mature, and more important, open-minded. She has taught them to strive for the top and to take any defeat in stride.

After the Commencement Exercises have ended, this class will join those who have gone before them to work and learn more as time passes.

But, as time passes, the 1964 class will be able to look back and say that Scott was and always

Much happiness is in store for the underclassmen. Victories are waiting to be won, future queens are waiting to be crowned at proms and snowballs; more HIGHLANDERS and TARTANS are waiting to be published, intramural games are waiting to be played, and many lessons are waiting to be learned.

Scott gives much and expects only one thing from her students--and that is that they uphold her name, and save it, as sung in the Alma Mater, from dishonor. All Scott High students can do this by simply not doing anything that would give her a bad reputation. Once this is accomplished, all Scott students will realize what the words "Scott High is my school!" really means.

The 1964 class has given everything to uphold the name of Scott High, and can only hope that the future graduating classes will be proud to say that they too have done the best they can at Alex-

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THE AGE OF

1 "I feel a draft."

2 "Scott says hi!"

3 "Don't fence me in."

4 "Dior fashions!"

5 "Beatie Bob."

6 "I'm a lonely little petunia in an onion patch."

7 "Which way to the auction?"

8 "My engine's stalled."

9 "Gulliver in Lilliput."

10 "Hello dar!"

11 "They went thataway!"

12 "Indeed!"

13 "Prince and the Pauper."

14 "I just washed my hair and can't do a thing with it."

15 "Empty Post."

16 "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking . . ."

17 "and in this corner, weighing . . ."

18 "Some big help, that Fifth Amendment!"

19 "Past, goes the bug!"

20 "You wanna drag race?"

21 "Baby, do the Frugi!"

22 "I like the way it fizzles!"

23 "Watch out for the left hook!"

24 "Mexican lid dance."

25 "I didn't watch out . . ."

26 "Love me, love my honey."

27 "You wanna drag race?"

28 "Baby, do the Frugi!"

29 "I like the way it fizzles!"

30 "Watch out for the left hook!"

31 "Mexican lid dance."

32 "I didn't watch out . . ."

33 "Love me, love my honey."

34 "Decisions, decisions!"

35 "Venus de Mile."

36 "He don't love me no mo'!"

37 "Does she or doesn't she?"

38 "Whaddya mean I struck out?!"

39 "Yuck! A tomato!!!"

40 "Free, and free to go!"

41 "I'm a two-dab man."

42 "Ugh! Hydrogen sulfide."

43 "Let's twist again!"

44 "My name is Susie Smart."

45 "There was a crooked man . . ."

46 "Glad all over!"

47 "Mommy . . . Guess what I did!"

48 "There's a dog commercial in Studie B."

49 "Maybe I need suspenders."

50 "Hup, five, seven, six."

51 "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

52 "This one has the Griffin shine."

53 "Go on; you're kidding!"

54 "What bookkeeping test?"

55 "Bounce me and I roll over."

56 "I used to be a 77-lb. weakling."

57 "I'm an old cowhand . . ."

58 "Yippee! A strike!"

59 "Cool as a cucumber."

60 "It's a White Tornado!"

61 "In the heart of . . ."

62 "My mom uses a . . ."

INNOCENCE



64 "Oh, I like my new nar
giggle, giggle."

65 "Star light, star bright"

66 "Dairy King with
the curl on top..."

67 "All dressed
up with no
place to go..."

68 "I wanna hold your hand."

69 "See what a population
boom did to me?"

70 "Look what
Santa brought..."

71 "My mommy's ran
out of Jellie."

72 "An Arthur
Murray I isn't."

73 "I passed my driver's test!"

74 "Hi there tall, dark,
and handsome."

75 "There is too an Easter bunny!"

76 "Take Brioschi."

77 "Which twin
has the Toni?"

78 "Take me to
your leader."

79 "Friend or foe?"

80 "Who says
blondes have
more fun?"

81 "What I won't do
for scientat!"

82 "Trippin' the light
fantastic."

83 "I don't believe it!"

84 "This saucer'll never
get off the ground!"

85 "I won't dance."

86 "I'm Gertie Shmirtz."

87 "My doll's name
is Cornelius."

88 "Tan shoes
with pink
shoelaces."

89 "I wonder who's
kissing her now."

90 "Out damned spot,
out I say!"

91 "Charleston."

92 "He's so
loveable!"

93 "Batter up!"

94 "I aim to please."

95 "I want my Maypo."

96 "You should have seen
the one that got away."

97 "So what else is new?"

98 "Tiptoe through the tulips."

99 "Come out, come out
wherever you are!"

100 "I'm trying out
for majorette."

101 "Night all."

102 "I want a Clark bar."

103 "Hold that figer!"

104 "See you next
New Year's
Eve: hie!"

105 "Say cheese."

106 "I just washed my feet and can't
do a thing with them."

107 "Who says so?"

108 "Are you coming to
Temple Bar, too?"

109 "Droopy drawers."

110 "I'm a candy girl."

111 "Mr. Universe."

112 "Doin' what comes
natcherly."

113 "My get up and go
got up and went."

114 "If I throw it away
she'll only buy
another one."

115 "How dry I am!"

116 "I wanna be in pictures."

117 "There's something about
an Aqua Velva man!"

118 "Olympics '44."

119 "In my Easter
bonnet..."

120 "Do you think he'll notice?"

121 "See my pretty knees?"

122 "Olympics '44."

123 "South of the
May I take

124 "May I take

125 "Lemme at 'im!"

126 "Aw, can't you take a joke?"

Sr. Baby Pictures Identified Here

1. Drew Ulyas
2. Jean Arendash
3. Joanne Tirpak
4. Ronnie Martin
5. Sally Sullivan
6. Donna Klizer
7. James White
8. Betsy Walter
9. Jim Novak
10. Dennis Chernick
11. Elaine Schlegel
12. Sandy Cicotelli
13. Carol Colbert
14. Janet Sabol
15. Denise Chizmar
16. Joe Lenhart
17. Bob Kotvas
18. Virginia Wiehagen
19. Barbara Reichert
20. Marliou Robare
21. Chris Miller
22. Diane Tomasic
23. Joe Shlmo
24. Geny Roche
25. Paulette Pawlowski
26. Suzanne Hatok
27. Rosemarie Graziano
28. Judy Alm
29. Jean Wallo
30. Doreen Yurik
31. Phil Janocko
32. Janice Kotter
33. Diana Koncz
34. Helen Kern
35. Lorraine Belechak
36. Nick Schwartz
37. Michael Frederick
38. Leon Goudelock
39. Judy Sulkowski
40. Kathy Grondziowski
41. Denny Hyland
42. John Sincak
43. Vince Donifero
44. Mike Sorokach
45. Bob Vincur
46. Rosemary Wyzkowski
47. Barbara Jones
48. Mary Ellen Hamilton
49. Richard Majersky
50. Eileen Phillips
51. Eileen Strum
52. Bill Pawlicek
53. Andrea Rupchak
54. Jean Downey
55. Ken Murphy
56. John Norman
57. Phyllis Sacchinelli
58. Bob Johnston
59. Mike Masterovsky
60. Kathi Ondrey
61. Jo Ann Skutski
62. Carol Brucker
63. Peggy Plue
64. Barbara Kachman
65. Tom McMuldren
66. Ron Scherba
67. Berna Heilman
68. Joan Foote
69. Dennis Balkovic
70. Ray Buck
71. Marlene Becker
72. Janice Kaspelisin
73. Mary Lou Focik
74. Ed Pegdan
75. Paul Owen
76. Beverly Jenkins
77. Cheryl Lose
78. Marlene Getay
79. Tom McNulty
80. Kathy Vargo
81. Michael Nee
82. Marilyn & Bob Clark
83. Janet Kotvas
84. Mary Ann Evarishon
85. Maxine Richardson
86. Ellis Frantz
87. Beverly Wessel
88. Carol Bulik
89. George Prokop
90. Bob Howell
91. Maria Kwasny
92. Carol Copeiland
93. Carol Moscovics
94. Tim Cosgrove
95. Ed Pletz
96. Don Bowser
97. Fat Cawley
98. Ron Taylor
99. Maryanne Anderchak
100. Susan Rattica
101. Rich Napolitan
102. Danella Barbarino
103. Barbara Nagy
104. Hope Macesco
105. Elizabeth Scherrbaum
106. Kay Klingensmith
107. Mary Esposito
108. Paulette Balaschak
109. Madeline Plect
110. Rita Dinkelt
111. Roberta McNeice
112. Tom Sabella
113. Jim O'Helloran
114. Bob Wilhelm
115. Kerry Fritzius
116. Pat Simak
117. Wayne Mapp
118. Mary Lou Bonay
119. Helen Gelbbin
120. Cynthia Flalkovich
121. Judy Frank
122. Donna Cimo

Seniors Wish For Moments To Relive

"Ah, yes. Those were the good old days." Many people have heard others say these very words, and perhaps in a few years this senior class will also say them as they think back over their high school days.

Let's take a peek into what the seniors would like to do again if they had the chance.

Patricia Cawley—"Work on the yearbook staff again."

Richard Napolitan—"Play over the Baldwin at Scott basketball game."

Marlene Getay—"Go through my senior year again, omitting the note I typed in office practice and regretted."

Ray Buck—"See Scott beat Braddock."

Ron Taylor—"To be in my junior homeroom with Miss D'Urso."

Wayne Mapp—"Make an 'A' in Algebra II."

Phil Janocko—"Beat Bob Wilhelm at a game of chess."

Roy Allen—"Play basketball."

Donna O'Neill—"Live over the 2 1/2 years I wasted."

Kathy Grondziowski—"Steal Mr. Oriss's socks."

Cheryl Lose—"Attend the Scott-Braddock pep rally, game, and victory dance."

Jean Arendash—"Be a cheerleader."

John Sincak—"To do the skit at the first football pep rally over again."

Bob Wilhelm—"Bowling a 243 game."

Ellis Frantz—"Play intramural softball."

Jim Novak—"Be good."

Diana Koncz—"Have one of those crazy junior Plane G. classes again with Mr. Celligoi."

Marliou Robare, Lorraine Belechak—"To be in the Senior Play."

Bob Vincur—"Take typing with Mrs. Kelly again."

Cynthia Flalkovich—"March on the field for the half-time shows."

Ed Pletz—"Play football for three more years at Scott."

Peggy Plue—"Enjoy another pancake and sausage breakfast at Dunlap."

Norman Zanetti—"Play in the state golf championship again."

Jean Wallo—"Go to another Junior Prom."

John Vargosko—"Replay the homeroom basketball game we lost to Room 1."

Tom Metzgar—"Play football."

Ideal Girl, Boy

Many seniors have outstanding traits and characteristics which, when combined, would form the ideal person. Would you agree with the following?

- Ideal Girl**
 Eyes—Betsy Walter
 Smile—Mary Lou Focik
 Hair—Donna O'Neill
 Complexion—Carol Vargat
 Poise—Diana Koncz
 Talent—Janet Sabol
 Intelligence—Kathy Vargo
 Energetic—Nancy Keeler
 Friendliness—Beverly Wessel
 Loquacious—Barbara Prestia
 Versatility—Mary Ann Evarishon
 Courtesy—Jean Wallo
 Patience—Ruth Jackson
 Kindness—Peggy Plue
 Leadership—Judy Frank
 Neatness—Susan Rattica
 Artistic—Judy Alm
- Ideal Boy**
 Eyes—James White
 Smile—Mike Sorokach
 Hair—John Fruhwald
 Intelligence—George Prokop
 Muscles—Bob Howell
 Friendliness—Michael Frederick
 Versatility—Denny Hyland
 Athletic—Leon Goudelock
 Leadership—Michael Masterovsky
 Energetic—Al Borgony
 Neatness—Roy Allen
 Height—Norman Zanetti
 Patience—Ray Buck
 Loquacious—Ronnie Berkovitz
 Artistic—Steve Vavra
 Talent—Rich Napolitan
 Personality—Phil Janocko

123. John Roman
124. Dedrium Hanko
125. Steve Vavra
126. Donna O'Neill
127. Connie Costello
128. John Fruhwald
129. Mary Lou Begey
130. JoAnn Novak
131. Bill Ritz

Underclassmen Offered 'Words From The Wise'

After completing twelve years of school, the seniors have also learned many things not found in books. As a result of experience being the best teacher, the seniors would like to hand down a few words of advice to the underclassmen.

Betsy Walter—"Make the most out of your three years at Scott because they go so fast."

Jo Anne Tirpak—"Participate in as many activities as you can."

Kerry Fritzius—"Don't try to do anything sneaky or out-of-the-teachers because they are smarter than you."

Carol Brucker—"Ask questions, and don't sleep in Mr. Dunlap's room."

Dennis Balkovic—"Try to enjoy school more, and you will find it isn't so bad after all."

Phyllis Sacchinelli—"Don't wait until you are a senior to settle down and work. It is too late then."

Cynthia Flalkovich—"Don't seek gossip, because one day gossip will seek you."

Patricia Simak—"Pay attention in class."

Kenneth Sklenar—"Don't laugh while giving a book report in Miss D'Urso's English class."

Tom Sabella—"Stay out of trouble because you will get caught nine out of ten times."

Eileen Phillips—"Figure out a way to learn how to walk on the ceiling of the school. The reason? Not so much confusion in the halls."

Seniors Sound Off With Pet Peeves

There comes a day in everyone's life when it just doesn't pay to get up. On days like these pet peeves often come into being.

Here are a few samples of some hair-pulling annoyances with which the seniors have dealt.

Barbara Jones—"Umbrellas."

Beverly Jenkins—"When I'm talking to someone on the phone, and they're talking to someone else."

Rosemary Molnar—"Sagging stockings."

John Vargosko—"Unsociable girls."

Joseph Scarpino—"Girls who don't understand me."

Virginia Wiehagen—"Standing in front of the school when it is cold."

Ruth Jackson—"Squeaky chalk."

Herman Rattica—"Life in general."

Jerry Jackson—"Romance."

Chris Miller—"Underclassmen who appoint a person to an office and then cut up everything that person tries to do."

Norman Zanetti—"People that hit a golf ball farther than I do."

Ronald Taylor—"Perfume smells."

Bob Wilhelm—"Rainy days on the days when I'm supposed to be going golfing."

Michael Nee—"Walking on my hands in gym class."

Augusta Spencer—"The Beatles." Vince Donifero also agrees with Augusta on this point.

Marlene Becker—"Boring lectures in classes."

Diana Koncz—"The unholy hour of the morning that school begins."

Earl Stanton—"The crowded halls."

Ronald Berkovitz—"Getting detention."

Donna Lazabek—"Riding the school bus each morning."

Carol Lydic—"Oral reports."

Maria Kwasny—"Teachers who show preference in students and students who feel they must scream to be heard in the halls."

Ray Buck—"Dull, boring classes with nothing to do but draw pictures."

Roy Allen—"Four tests on the same day."

Phil Janocko—"People who have pet peeves."

Wayne Mapp—"Crawling on all fours in gym."

Rich Napolitan—"Girls who think you don't belong in the game."

Seniors Give Tips On Improvements

Everyone has to agree that Scott High School is pretty great the way it is, but maybe a few teenie weenie improvements could be considered. For instance:

Barbara Jones, a lover of handsome debonair gentlemen, prefers more teachers like Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Bowman.

A very thirsty Beverly Jenkins wishes that more water fountains were installed.

Tom Rodwell suggests that a private parking lot be built on the school premises.

Quote Tim Cosgrove, "The classrooms should have softer seats so that I can go to sleep in comfort, and start a coffee break."

Peggy Plue wants more paper and less doorknobs???

The admiring Andrea Rupchak suggests that Mr. Rogel be principal.

On the other hand, Larnell Cusley would much rather prefer Mr. Conroy as principal.

Denise Chizmar economically suggest getting typewriters that don't make errors.

Mary Esposito suggests, (jokingly we hope), "Appoint Mr. Guerrieri as the girls gym teacher."

Wishing for a "Life-of-Riley" is Kay Klingensmith as she suggests, "Use television instead of teachers and have classes from 1 o'clock to 2 o'clock."

Disgustedly, Pat Cawley decides that teachers should get together on the days they give tests.

Wishfully thinking, John Norman suggests putting in a swimming pool filled with gin. (Hic.)

Reminiscing about the Thiel Choir, Paulette Pawlowski's tip is to have choirs come in more often for the students.

Bob Kotvas's opinion of the ideal Scott High includes all good-looking girls, no ugly ones, and no detention.

Rosemary Wyzkowski hungrily proclaims, "More breakfasts in the chemistry room."

"Put in a boys' lounge," yawns Tom McMuldren.

Not yet armed with a bucket of water and a scrub brush is Jean Wallo who believes Scott can be improved by washing the walls in the cafeteria.

Berna Heilman opines, "Scott doesn't need improving—but some of its students do."

A STRANGE SENIORS





Dennis Hyland

Dennis Hyland has been selected by the student body to rule as President of the Student Council. During his administration, various fund-raising campaigns were promoted including the selling of subscriptions for the newspaper staff and the selling of senior play tickets to provide for the senior banquet.

New regulations concerning the use of the gym and cafeteria at noontime were established. His presidential term also marked the beginning of hall patrols and passes.

Denny was co-captain of the football team and an active member of the basketball and baseball teams.

Attending Geneva College and becoming a mortician are his future plans.

Helen Gribbin, as head cheerleader, has led the Scott High School student body and the cheering squad in urging the football and basketball teams on to victory during games and pep rallies.

During her senior year as head, Helen has changed several of the old cheers and has introduced others such as Fight, Raiders, Fight; Hit It; Victory Tonight; and the Cha Cha cheer.

Other activities in which Helen participated included the Pep Club and the Junior Red Cross. She was a member of the yearbook staff, an Office Girl, and was on the Senior Play Committee.

Helen will graduate on the commercial course and has applied for a job in Washington, D.C. She plans to move there during the coming months.



Helen Gribbin



Barbara Kachman

Scott High's student body has honored Barbara Kachman by selecting her to reign as their Prom Queen during her junior year.

Barbara, who will graduate on the commercial course, has also participated in the Chorus, Choir, and Pep Club, and has worked as an Office Girl while attending Scott.

Her plans after graduation consist of obtaining a secretarial job and attending the Earl Wheeler School of Modeling in the near future.

Mary Lou Fecik has represented Scott High in her senior year as head majorette and through her lead role in the senior class play, "Beauty and the Beast."

As head majorette, Mary Lou attended majorette camp last summer and led the band and the majorettes in half-time shows and at pep rallies. She guided the band and the majorettes in dance routines such as the Bossa Nova, the Can-Can, and the Charleston.

Mary Lou's other activities included membership in the French Club, College Clubs, Chorus, and Choir. She has worked as an Office Girl and as one of Mr. Bowman's secretaries.

Mary Lou will graduate on the academic course and plans to enroll at Indiana State College in September where she will major in elementary education.



George Prokop

George Prokop deserves recognition for his untiring efforts as editor of the HIGHLANDER.

Under his management double page dividers have been introduced. Other improvements made over the previous years include a Senior Directory, a more conclusive written account of the various activities, and a more complimentary arrangement of pictures on each page. Due to his timely sales campaigns, yearbook subscriptions have increased over the previous year.

George has also earned the title of class valedictorian, and has been a member of the chess club and of the junior and senior college clubs. He has participated in the Senior Play; was president of the French Club in his junior year; and was the manager of the basketball team.

George will graduate on the scientific course, and plans to attend St. Francis College where he will major in physics. For his scholastic endeavors he received a \$3300 Torvian scholarship.



Mary Lou Fecik

Senior Leaders



Class of



Kathleen Grondziowski has gained the admiration of her classmates as editor-in-chief of the TARTAN.

Under Kathy's direction, a yearly TARTAN subscription campaign was started, and the exchange department widened its range of contact with many other high school publications. As editor, she attended numerous newspaper conferences and participated in several Jr. Press Club activities.

In addition to her work on the newspaper staff, Kathy was also an active member of the yearbook staff, College Clubs, Spanish Club, Pep Club, and Senior Play Cast.

Her future plans include attending Duquesne University in the fall where she will major in Math. Kathy will graduate on the scientific course and hopes to eventually become a Math teacher.



Mary Ann Evanish

Mary Ann Evanish has demonstrated an extraordinary congenial personality and compatible nature which is admired by all. Her fellow classmates, to show their admiration, selected her to be the 1964 Snowball Queen.

An "all around" person, Mary Ann displays versatility in her various activities. She was busy throughout her summer vacations and activity periods with majorette practices, senior play rehearsals, student council, art club projects, Japanese Club, and pep club meetings.

A senior on the commercial course, Mary Ann plans upon graduation to obtain a secretarial

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Robert Wilhelm has been busy this year as assistant editor of the HIGHLANDER yearbook. Bob has aided in many sales campaigns and managed the yearbook stand during the lunch hours.

In addition, Bob actively participated in the chess club, golf club, bowling league tournaments, and junior and senior college clubs. His accomplishments include attaining the highest average in bowling and presiding as president of the chess club.

Bob, an honor student on the scientific course, has been accepted at Thiel College where he plans to major in chemistry.



Kathleen Vargo

Kathy Vargo is to be commended for her outstanding achievements in the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest. For attaining the highest score on a written examination among Scott High's senior girl participants, she earned the title of Homemaker of the Year.

Included among Kathy's activities were: Spanish Club, Junior and Senior College Clubs, and the Choir.

Kathy, a senior on the scientific course, plans to attend Pennsylvania State University where she will major in ele-



Banquet Closes Bowling Season

Scott High's bowling league closed the bowling season for the school year on May 6 by holding their annual bowling banquet at the Great Valley Bowling Lanes. Approximately 50 students, under the supervision of Mr. Rudolph Celligoi, assistant principal, took part in bowling, and also in the banquet.

The league was served both spaghetti and chicken dinners.

Highlighting the event was the presentation of seven trophies to the top bowlers in the league.

Members of the first place team included Vince Abramitis, John Wilhelm, Keith Quinten, and John Petruska.

Winning awards in the following divisions were: high boy's game—Vince Abramitis, 256; high girl's game—Charlene Uram, 192; high boy's average—Bob Wilhelm, 168; high girl's average—Carol Colbert, 132; high boy's series—Ken Pierce, 618; and high girl's series—Ariene Beighley, 477.

Red Cross Teaches First Aid via Film

Scott High's student body was shown a film and given a demonstration on artificial respiration during a lyceum program held in the auditorium May 15.

Since summer vacation is near, and many accidents happen, the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Red Cross sponsored the program to show the students the importance of knowing how to administer first aid treatment to accident victims.

Mary Miller Chosen As Head Cheerleader



Mary Miller, new head cheerleader

Mary Miller has been chosen as head cheerleader for the coming year. Mary, a junior from homeroom 13, is on the scientific course and has been a varsity cheerleader for the past year.

During this time she has tried to display qualities of enthusiasm and leadership needed for her position.

Jane Tetter was chosen as co-

Scott Splits Six Baseball Battles; Team Members' Averages Revealed



"Get ready, here it comes," can be heard as Larry Horvath prepares to swing.

Scott 0 Penn Hills 7
Penn Hills, who won Section 7 in baseball last year, downed Scott 7-0.

For Scott, Bob Howell had the only two hits with a double and a single. Tim Cosgrove pitched an excellent game giving up two unearned runs and two hits, with Larry Horvath in relief giving five runs and three hits. Batteries: Cosgrove, Horvath, to Sabella.

Scott 4 Churchill Area 8
Scott won their first game of the season by beating a stubborn Churchill team 4-0.

For Scott, Hyland had two big hits, Leith two, Regrut and O'Hollaran one each. Jack Quinten, a method player, gave up one hit,

struck out seven batters in four innings, relieved by Cosgrove, who gave up one hit also, and struck out six. Batteries: Quinten, Cosgrove, to Antolik.

Scott 10 Braddock 4
Mr. Sorrapede's Raiders put on a hitting spree led by Dennis Hyland with 4 for 4, including a double. Joe "Flip" Filia, a sensational junior starting in left, had three hits including a bombing triple down the right field line, and putting in another spectacular performance was Bob Howell with three hits and five R.B.I.'s. Batteries: Quinten, Cosgrove, to Antolik.

Scott 0 Wilkensburg 2
Scott 1 Wilkensburg 3
Scott lost its first doubleheader Friday. May 1st to a tough Wilkensburg team 2-0 and 3-1.

In the first game, Cosgrove gave up his first earned run of the year, but still lost 2-0. Antolik had a bombing double, and Sabella had one also, and rounded out the 3 hit attack was Leith who had a triple. Batteries: Cosgrove to Antolik.

In the second game, Scott also lost in a squeaker 3-1.

For Scott, Leith and Sabella had the only two hits, with Sabella driving in the only run. Batteries: Quinten, Horvath, to Antolik.

Scott 6 Braddock 3
Scott won its third game of the season and their second against Braddock by beating them 6-3.

For Scott, Antolik had two hits, Hyland two hits, and Bill Moore, a replacement, had two also. Batteries: Funk, Swankler, to Antolik.

Incidentally, the Raiders have a

top prospect in Daniel Joseph Antolik, who during the summer played for the Little Pirates, which is an organization of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He is a hard-nosed catcher with a good head and also plays third base. Almost every time he batted, he hit the ball hard, but at somebody. Remember in the future, Dan Antolik.

The below table covers game performance prior to May 1.

Name	AB	R	BI	Av
Morehead, Bill	3	1	2	0.667
Horvath, Larry	3	1	2	1.667
Quinton, Jack	3	2	2	667
Hyland, Dennis	21	5	8	1.381
Leith, Ray	19	2	7	1.368
Antolik, Dan	18	3	6	2.333
Howell, Bob	20	1	6	3.000
Filia, Joe	14	1	4	0.286
O'Hollaran, Jim	9	0	2	1.222
Sabella, Tom	19	1	4	2.211
Sylves, Jim	7	0	1	1.142
Regrut, Ken	13	1	1	0.477
Cosgrove, Spider	10	1	0	2.000
Sepy, Bob	6	0	0	0.000
Kohut, George	1	0	0	0.000
Lrui, Bob	0	1	0	0.000
Frederick, Mike	0	0	0	0.000
Funk, Bill	0	0	0	0.000
Swankler, Jim	0	0	0	0.000

Nine Sophomores Join Majorettes

Nine sophomore girls were recently chosen to join the ranks of the junior majorettes to march for the 1964-65 season.

They are: Kizetta Davis, Mary Ann McDowell, Jane Ebbitt, Gloria Bowser, Darlene Konvalinka, Marlene Andrzejewski, Connie Taylor, JoAnn Sobek, and Monica Crnkovic.

The girls were chosen from a total of 28 who tried out for the positions as majorettes. All of them had to march across the stage twice, and were judged on general appearance, poise, and enthusiasm.

Teachers who served as judges were: Mr. Clarence Petro, Miss Rose Sauchin, Mrs. Carol Kelly, Mr. James Oriss, Mrs. Nancy Tutak, and Mr. George Womelsdorf.

SHOP TALK

Senior Shop Boys Comment on School

As the school year comes to an end, the seniors would like to finish their schooling with a few comments.

Dennis Balkovic leaves a hot line to George Garrett so he will be able to shock himself, as usual.

Ed Pegdan leaves behind his good looks, personality, and superior intelligence to Thomas Frantz, who needs all of them.

Rich Majersky leaves his Simpson meter to Gary Frantz and hopes it blows up.

Ellis Frantz leaves his authority to Paul Rocco.

Ronnie Myers leaves his experience and broad background to anyone who can handle it.

The seniors also have a few pros and cons involving their high school past.

Ellis Frantz
For—Being with K. Zona.
Against—Studying. My time is more valuable.

Richard Majersky
For—Having Mr. Reed and Mr. Sorrapede for teachers.
Against—The day we had to go to Physics class.

Ed Pegdan

The sophomores and juniors are mourning the seniors' departure from school because of their advice and counseling. But some of the shop boys feel that the seniors should take a post-graduate course and learn a little more. The sophomores and juniors feel

Zanetti Brings Honors to Scott

Norman Zanetti, senior from the physics room, has brought honors to Scott High's 1963-64 basketball team through his basketball playing ability.

Norman tied for fifth man position on the 1964 WPIAL's Section 7 All Star Team. His rival for the position was Bruce Cook of Baldwin.

The members of the All Star Team were selected by Bruce Kramer of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Other boys selected for the team included: Warren Smith of Wilmerding, Jim Catone of Swissvale, Bob Laylock of Penn Joint, and Dave Spooner of Baldwin.

Norman, at 6' 3", 180 pounds, also brought honors to himself and Scott High last year through his golfing ability.

His future plans include enrollment in college; but, as of the date of this writing, he has not decided which college he would like to attend.

Senior Receives Achievement Award

Joanne Novak, senior from the commercial room, was recently awarded a \$25 bond for selling over \$100 worth of junior achievement products during the year.

Mr. William Miller, head of the junior achievement companies in this area, presented the award to her.

Joanne is the president of the Thursday night company, X-Sell-O. Her company made different pieces of jewelry which was sold during the Christmas and Easter seasons.

Club Elects Officers Holds Bowling Party

Members of the Scott High Spanish Club recently elected new officers for the 1964-65 school term.

Donna Dawson was elected president. Other officers include: vice president—Mary Ann McDowell; secretary—Susan Paul; and treasurer—George Ozimok.

Members of the club also held a bowling party at the Great Valley Bowling Lanes May 12 from 3:15 to 6:00 p.m.

The school bus was used as the means of transportation, and all expenses were paid for by the Spanish Club.

Jones Ave. Students Engage In Activities

On April 10 the Junior High Orchestra played four selections. They were "Stars and Stripes," "The Gay Nineties," "Moon River," and "Java." We were very proud of all of the students who participated.

The school sports champion of the basketball game is the 8-4 room. They also won the eighth grade championship. The 7-10 room won the seventh grade championship.

The girls' volleyball games started on April 10. The games begin at 11:15. Three games are played. The first two are eleven-point games. The last one is a 21-point game

head cheerleader to assist Mary in her duties. June, a junior from the Biology Room, has also been a junior-varsity cheerleader for the past year.

When asked how she felt about her new position Mary replied, "I am happy to be head cheerleader, and with lots of practice and co-operation we'll make Scott proud of us."

ing a model car contest. There will be four prizes awarded to the best cars. The judges will be Miss Fenichel, Mr. Wilt, and Mr. Yothers.

An intramural basketball tournament was conducted by Mr. McMullen of Jones Avenue School. These games, lasting thirty minutes, were played during the lunch hour period. The tournament included the teams from the seventh and eighth grades.

Through a series of elimination games, the team from Room 10 was declared the seventh grade champions. In like manner, the team from Room 2 emerged the winner in the eighth grade. In the

Exchange Corner

The TARTAN's exchange department recently noticed the following features:

Distorted Dictionary
Ash—A by-product of cigarettes used for decorating table cloths, rugs, and furniture.

Compiment—Carded opinion.
Criminal—A public benefactor who furnishes the material for detective stories.

Day—The time for dreams.
Dilemma—How to keep two dates at the same time.

Health—A condition which if it became an epidemic would be fatal to doctors.

Junk—Something that has outlived its usefulness.
Personality—The consolation prize in a beauty contest.

Meal Time—A time when kids sit down and continue eating.
Cold War—A snowball fight.

Dieing—Penalty for exceeding the feed limit.
Love—Softening of the heartery.
Chloroformed Rabbit—An ether bunny.

Preserved Children
1/2 dozen children
1 large field
2 to 3 small dogs

Pinch of brook and pebbles
Mix children and dogs well together. Put the brook over the pebbles. Sprinkle the field with flowers, spread over all a deep blue sky and bake in the sun. When brown, set away to cool