

Locker Rumors

Mike Boehm resembled his boyhood idol, "Tonto" in the last football game sporting a bandage around his head. Reportedly, Mike was skulled by a "Bike" in the locker room causing a six stitch gash.

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It is possible that the reason for the Cross Country's off-season can be attributed to their motto:

"Victory through Vomiting."

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As of today, **Tatler** unveils another most colorful girls garment contest. Insiders see Mary (Sam) Schrader as the pre-contest favorite, modeling an orange and black bra, girdle, and slip!

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After the Football Team's loss to West Seneca, one official was overheard saying:

"The only people who performed well for Amherst were the linesmen!"



Tiger cheerleaders and friend lend encouragement

THE TIGERTOWN

Reporter



Amherst Central Senior High School

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"AT THE ZOO"

American Field Service of Amherst presented its annual variety show May 1, with proceeds, along with those from the pizza sale, going to help the organization send Amherst students abroad and entertain foreign students here. The theme and title of the show was "At the Zoo."

The transformation of the auditorium into a zoo actually began in the foyer where two small monkeys greeted the audience at the door. The zoo keeper, Russell Stuber, opened the show by searching for his favorite gorilla, Priscilla. Priscilla, played by Dorothy Curran, came quickly to his call by climbing down from the balcony into the audience and then up on the stage.

Variety keynoted the show. "The Crazy Eight" rollerskated around the stage; Hilda Adler, AFS student from Germany, sang German folksongs; and the audience was treated to a thrilling episode of "The Edge of Nausea," a satirical soap opera.

The Sweet Sixteen, directed by Leslie Burrell, changed the mood with "Windmills of Your Mind."

The second act began with a contribution from the faculty. Mr. Archer and Mr. Slattery sang appropriate passages from the student and teacher handbooks while Mr. Beane proceeded to shave off Mr. Marriot's beard. Jeff Adler and the Gay Deceivers once again captured the audience's attention with their antics. Gail Shister closed the show by singing some of her own compositions.

This year's variety show was, as it always is, a tremendous success, with help from the production committee, consisting of Mary Cohn and Lisa Feldman, directors; Gail Shister and Sue Graves and other committees which helped put the show together.

Kathie Rapp

FAMILY LIFE FORUM

"Focus on the Family in This Century" was the main topic for the 13th Family Institute held May 7 in the school's auditorium. The program began at 3:30 p.m. with registration, exhibits, and coffee in the auditorium lobby, and there was a closed circuit television program about "What's Happening to the Family?" Panelists representing the fields of education, environment, health, mass media, morality, and religion focused on the question "Will parents continue to have any influence on the development of their children's values, attitudes, and behavior."

After an intermission for dinner, an evening program was held featuring Dr. Robert S. Morison. Dr. Morison talked about "Science and Society." At the conclusion of his speech the audience had a chance to put questions to a panel of experts. The program helped answer many people's questions and also helped raise discussions in the homes of the many people who attended.

Fran Curran

AN INFORMATIVE PRIZE!

The school library recently received a set of books called the Harvard Classics. The set contains 51 books with writings of many famous men. The books were collected by Charles William Eliot, president of Harvard in 1869. The set was won at the WBEN Show It's Academic, by Daniel Bloch, Martin Bronk, and Eric Scigliano, the school's representatives. Mr. Saltarelli was the adviser.

Pat Skelley

'Pleasures of the Harbor' Comments on Society

By GAIL SHISTER

"I've been away a while but I hope to be back again soon." Thus begins "Pleasures of the Harbor," (A&M Records), Phil Ochs' latest disk, and, for all practical purposes, his best.

Behind a somewhat mediocre voice, there projects a much deeper sound—that of change, of protest, of better things to come. And it is a good, long-awaited change.

Accompanied by such classical instruments as the violin, piano, and cello, Ochs' sound, nevertheless, is by no means old-fashioned. It is the sound of the rising New-Folk—the music that bites hard without really showing its teeth.

Perhaps the best song of the album is Ochs', "Outside a Small Circle of Friends," in which he condemns various sectors of society for their apathy.

Mr. Ochs sings us beautiful songs. This in itself is a protest of sorts, he says.

The lead song, "Pleasures of the Harbor," is an extremely powerful one. It commences with

a short instrumental by a collection of flutes, French Horns, violas, and violins. After this beautiful and somewhat relaxing introduction we are then faced with a very harsh situation.

Mr. Ochs keeps reminding us to take what we can get when we can get it, for life is as short as its pleasures, when he sorrowfully repeats his chorus, "Oh, soon your sailing will be over, come and take the pleasures of the harbor."

"Pleasures of the Harbor" is an experiment for Mr. Ochs with different styles of instrumentation and presentation. The album leaves one with a feeling of uncertainty because it is so powerful, and the source of this power is life itself. Perhaps that is what Mr. Ochs is telling us—that life is extraordinarily powerful.

Mr. Ochs has made us laugh at and pity ourselves. In his "Pleasures of the Harbor" he has shown us what life does to people as well as what people do with their lives; he has illustrated this with style and talent.

"I've been away for a while but I hope to be back again soon." We are anxious and impatient for your return, Mr. Ochs.

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Amherst's Gail Shister (alias Gaylor Quincy Foxwell, III) tells us that one of her recent songs "Ode to Corrie B" has been accepted for publishing and recording.

The third floor showcase recently underwent a complete renovation under the supervision of Dr. V. A. Lalli. A group of hard-working students, led by Henry Wilanowski and Randy Murphy, are responsible for the "Garret's" new appearance. The case is dramatic with new lights, red velvet curtains, black exterior, and large white plaster letters on the top of the case. These letters are the product of a year's

work by many advanced Design and Illustration students.



Art Council, which organizes the "Garret," the permanent art collection of Amherst students, and the Annual Outdoor Folk-Arts Festival, has changed its policy. Director of the council, Paula Charmonte, and her assistant, Carole Amigone, are planning a year-long series of one-man shows, open to any Amherst students or faculty members. A list of the planned shows will be sent to home rooms, and each show's opening will be announced. The council is still recruiting members.

Publicity head Carole Amigone states, "The 'All New Garret' will be the source of long deserved recognition for the many artistically talented students at Amherst."



'Doc' Lalli studies a 'two-man' show by Art Council Directors Paula Charmonte and Carol Amigone.

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Critic's Corner — Readers Take Over

Dear Sport Editor:

I am angry at the accusations individuals have made about the wrestling team, and I feel its about time someone stood up for it. There is no tougher sport to compete in than wrestling, with maybe the exception of swimming.

I protest the degrading of the dignity of the team. For years the members of the team have been made a mockery of because the sport demands continuous bodily contact. The loyal team members have been persistently humiliated by those who cannot accept the challenge of wrestling.

I have shared in a great number of victories. I know very well the tremendous feeling of accomplishment I have when I walk off the mat victoriously. Unlike football and basketball where size and weight are necessities, wrestling matches two individuals of the same weight, to exhibit their strength, keen sense of balance, alertness and physical endurance.

I am sure many of the students do not agree with the vulgar op-

inion of a few. This may be proved by the growing participation every year.

Peter Leone

Dear Sports Editor,

The upcoming basketball season will present intricate game plans and strategies. Why not ask the coach or captain to evaluate the games after they have been played and offer his opinions as to the strengths and weaknesses of the team? This policy has proved very successful in the **Buffalo Evening News**. It will also serve to explain the sport to the weaker sex.

Gail Shister

Dear Sports Editor,

What is the purpose in crab soccer? Sliding around the gym floor on our posteriors is idiotic. It develops very few muscles, plenty of blisters, and the position is most uncomfortable. I think we play it just to clean the gym floor. There must be better ways to get exercise.

Corrie Brown

Locker Rumors

In the ECIC meet at Williams-ville, May 25, the Tigers were successful. Mike Driscoll remained the league's leading leaper by landing far in front of his competition in the long and triple jumps, Ted Batt did a 4:32 mile to set a school record, but finished second in his event, along with Brian Caldwell (880), Jerry Peters (180 low hurdles), Joe Steinmetz (440), and the 880 relay with Bill (Crane) Maldovan replacing Driscoll. Other notables were Bill Bauer (high jump) third place, Jace Totaro (220) fourth.

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The 1968-9 Varsity cheerleading squad have begun training together. The squad includes: Paula Clody, Sue Degener, Gail Engasser, Sandy Findlay, Nancy Krull, Mary Lipsett, Nancy Moore, Gail Rekoon, and Louise Stange.

Annual AFS Variety Show Promises Entertainment, Fun

Tonight, AFS is presenting their annual Variety Show, entitled "Over, Under, Round, and Through." The program contains a great variety of numbers ranging from an Indian folk dance to the Charleston.

The show, which begins at 8:00 p.m., will cost 75¢ for students and \$1.25 for adults. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund for AFS exchanges.

The opening number is "Consider Yourself," from the musical **Oliver**. Other group numbers in the show are "Thoroughly Modern Millie" led by Shelly Forbes and Debbie Pleskow, a Charleston number, the Beauty Shop Quartet, the Varsity Singers, the Sweet Sixteens, and an Indian folk dance by Kalpanah Shah.

Featured in the show are Mr. John Archer and Mr. John Slatery, who will sing a duet. Kathy Richards, cello, and Joe LaPaglia, piano, will combine in a production.

Vocalists Shelly Forbes, Chuck Goodheart, Art Ianucci, Mike Smith, and Nancy Plumb, and pianists Kathy Reed and Christy Niehaus will perform solos.

Jack Herrmann and Steve Plaskin will perform "Arabesque," a Herrmann original. Gail Shister will sing a song of her own composition and accompany herself on guitar.

Chuck Goodheart, chairman of the Variety Show, states, "This year's variety show promises to be a better show than ever before." Chairmen assisting Chuck are: Linda Trybus, Choreography; Rosey Batt, Publicity; Kalpanah Shah, Tickets; Mary Cohn and Marta Ellis, Programs; Barb Shafer, Ushers.



JACK HERRMANN and Gail Shister, performers in tonight's variety show, express their enthusiasm for opening night.

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All Around the Locker Room

After a month of **Tatler's** "Most Colorful girls undergarment Contest," Mary (Sam) Schrader has lost the lead to Marcia Hawkins. Fashioning pink, blue, yellow, and green color-coordinated unmentionables, her lead seems impregnable.

In a chat between Dick Goldstein and Mr. Friedrich, the following took place:

"Goldie": "Why aren't you coaching rifle anymore? Don't you get a bang out of it?"

Mr. Friedrich: "No, I don't measure up to their caliber."

Disciplinarian 'Jake' Retains Sports Interest, Keen Wit

There is more to Mr. Alan (Jake) Schaefer than meets the eye. The former Amherst Class of '41 football, basketball, and baseball star's wit is often overlooked. Few students get the opportunity to observe him at his best. Most Amherstonians see him via a pinkie in the mail because his eagle-eyes have caught them nonchalantly trying to skip out of the building.

Not many students realize Jake's sports background. Before graduating from Buffalo State in 1948, Jake was an agile forward on the Freshman and Varsity basketball squads. Although he readily admits he's not as fast as he used to be, he loves coaching the sport and has been Amherst's JV coach for many seasons.

He is also coach of the JV football and baseball teams and Head of the Saturday morning Basketball program, which includes boys from many area schools.

Before attending Buffalo State, Jake saw active duty as a marine in the Pacific "island-hopping" campaign during World War II.

For twenty-one years, Jake has been working at Amherst. His first position was that of Truant Officer. His duties have varied during his years; once he was also head of the Audio-Visual Department. His present role is administrator of Attendance and Discipline; he is assistant principal of summer school. Jake has

certainly come a long way from his intended Industrial Arts major. His transition from machines to people has been a happy one. Says Jake meekly, "Well, you know I love kids."

Furthermore, before becoming assistant principal of summer school two years ago, he spent over eight summers as Special Counsellor in charge of Athletics at the Park School Day Camp.

Besides holding a Masters degree in Secondary School Administration, Jake has a Principal's certificate.

Perhaps the two Amherst landmarks that have survived unchanged through the years are the flagpole and Jake's renowned grin. And maybe that is the best way this author can sum up Jake Schaefer—a man doing his job . . . and loving it.



'JAKE'

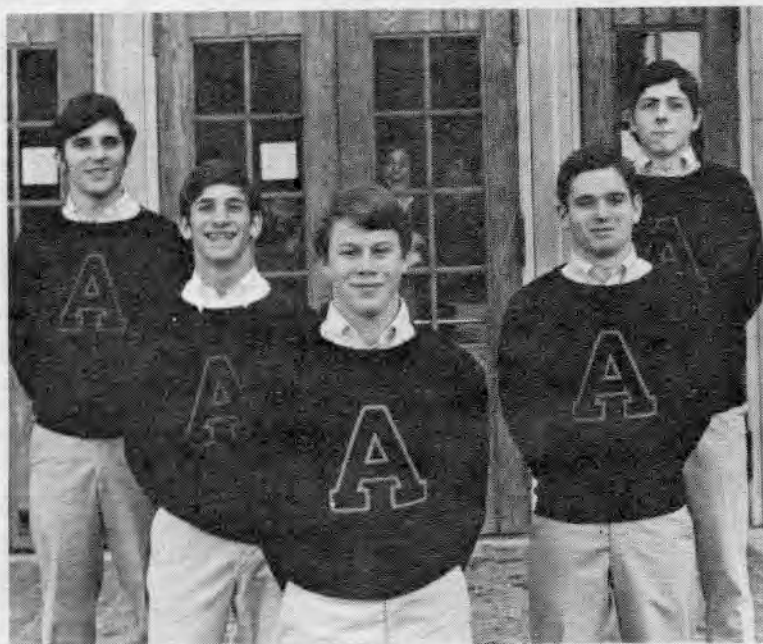
Five New Male Cheerleaders Add Spirit to ACHS Basketball Games

What is orange, black, and white and yells, "Boom! Bah!" in a deep voice? An Amherst male cheerleader! This idea is not a new one in Amherst. It was revived last year during the Winter Sports Season.

This year when tryouts were announced many juniors and a few seniors responded. The boys willingly practiced under the direction of Mrs. Mary De Marchi

through the month of November for the try-out, December 3rd.

The five chosen are: Jack Butterbaugh, Charles Lawton, Bill Maldovan, Dave Warfel and Jay Wright. These boys will lead cheers at all home and away Varsity Basketball games this season. The Tiger rooters will be clad in uniforms consisting of: black sweaters with an A printed across the front; white pants; and last, but not least, saddle shoes.



Amherst's new cheerleaders strike a manly stance on the steps of ACHS. Unlike Hestor Prynne, the A stands for Amherst.

SC Throws Xmas Bash In Gym This Afternoon



Christmas Party Chairmen Barb Shafer, Darbie Stokes, and Ellen Ehrenreich try to get in the holiday spirit by making the most of the snow.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Miami" is the title of this year's Christmas skit. It deals with a Huntley-Brinkley report of Santa's Christmas trip.

The play, along with the annual Christmas party will take place this afternoon in the Girls' Gym. The party includes refreshments, a band, and congenial talk concerning "Holiday cheer."

The chairman of this afternoon's program is Barb Shafer. Other chairmen are: Ellen Ehrenreich, refreshments; Carole Amigone, publicity; and Darbie Stokes, decorations.



Jean Vannier, co-chairman of Operation Outrage, stands beside one of the posters that her committee has circulated throughout the school to emphasize dire poverty existing in Biafra.

ACHS Aids Biafra

Amherst, Neumann win in hockey

AMHERST 8 — SWEET HOME 7

In a wide-open game the Amherst Hockey Club came from behind to defeat an improving Sweet Home. Cliff Cotter scored the winning goal with three minutes to play in the final period. Cliff Cotter had the hat trick for the winners; other Amherst goals were by Tom Harty, Pete Johnston, Pete Hunt, Rich Wadsworth, and Scott Schaeffer. Sweet Home was led by Terry Sykes, who scored four goals. Terry added to his league lead in this department giving him a total of 12 goals for the season. Other Sweet Home goals were scored by Greg Marshall, Tim White and Warren Holms.

Sweet Home — 4 Amherst — 3

This game kept the 700 spectators on the edge of their seats until the final whistle. Cliff Cotter, unassisted, scored first for Amherst. Late in the first period Chuck Sykes tied the game for Sweet Home. The second period was scoreless. Paul Calkins gave Sweet Home the lead early in the third period but Pete Johnston again tied the score. Both teams traded goals when Cotter assisted by Johnston and Terry Sykes assisted by Tim White scored. With 18 seconds remaining Greg Marshall, assisted by Terry Sykes and Warren Holmes, scored the winning goal for Sweet Home.

Friday, March 7, 1969

TATLER

Student Council Moving Forward

By MARK HARTY
S.C. President

"Yeah, all Student Council is, is a lot of talk!"

"They can't do anything anyway; they are just a rubber stamp for the administration."

And so students continue to argue and complain, asking "What has Student Council ever done for me?"

Student Council has done a lot this year. The Biafran Drive, headed by Amy Wrobel and Jean Vannier, was run largely through SC's effort. SC gave fifty cents for every dollar collected from students. Also, the Black Studies course has been organized through Student Council sub-committee, Project Understanding.

In the near future, SC hopes to institute a curriculum board composed of students and teachers. We hope that vital discussion and important recommendation concerning the courses at Amherst will result.

SC will be sponsoring its first official "Gripe Day" March 10. At this time we encourage any constructive criticism or complaints from students and faculty alike. The Council is also beginning to plan an Evaluation Day, a program which would entail the evaluation by the students of



At Executive Board Meeting Barb Shafer, committee chairman, makes a point as Tina Vispi, Bruce Korn, and Sue Degener listen.

their individual classes. If plans materialize, a special schedule will be arranged, and at the end of the day students will meet in an assembly to discuss what they have learned.

Culture is another area that SC will be emphasizing this spring. SC's Project Understanding Committee is beginning to sketch out a Black Culture Program. We have also set a definite date, April 18, for the Yakims to come

to Amherst. The Yakims are an internationally acclaimed pantomime group who have performed throughout Europe and along the Atlantic Seaboard. We in SC certainly hope that both of the latter programs will be enriching experiences for Amherst students.

So, Student Council is moving forward. At times the progress is slow and the work tedious, but the effort is there along with the results to show for it.

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Mrs. Stage 'Cave Dwellers'

Rehearsals are now in progress for this year's Junior Class Play, William Saroyan's **The Cave Dwellers**, March 28 and 29, in the Senior High auditorium.

Mr. Morton Klayman, director, says that **The Cave Dwellers** is different from the type of play that has been done at Amherst. It is a more contemporary play and is close to the theatre of the absurd."

The action takes place on the stage of an abandoned theatre on New York's lower east side, inhabited by a former clown called the King (Eric Bloom,) a once-famous actress called the Queen (Amy Rosenberg,) and an ex-

prizefighter, the Duke (Douglas Levy.) They are joined by a frightened, homeless girl (Amy Wrobel) who is allowed to join the theatre group because she can recite the pledge to the flag. As the first act ends, they admit a family which includes an enormous trained bear (in reality Wayne Meisels,) and a new-born baby.

Other cast members are: Fred Trybus as the father, Sandi Poole as the mother, Lamar Sanders, James Conn, Martin Bronk, Leslie Burrell, Therese Keating, and Chris Tschamler. Student directors are Gail Shister and Martin Bronk.

Each committee on the production staff will have a faculty advisor and a student chairman. The student chairmen are: Bill Brenner, Ushers; Gary Arnold,

Properties; Kathy Richards, Make-up; Darbie Stokes, Costumes; Peggy Greenfield, Patron Tickets; Stuart Isaac, Tickets; Barb Shafer, Publicity; Chris Frank, Program; and Paula Chiarmonte, Scenery.

Mr. Klayman has many novel ideas for the staging of **The Cave Dwellers**. He says that it presents a challenge to the cast and requires fine acting, for rehearsals emphasize interpretation over staging. The production also has innovations in set and artistic lighting.

When **The Cave Dwellers** opened in New York, Brooks Atkinson of **The New York Times** called it "One of the most enchanting stories that Saroyan has ever told." Junior Class President Jackie Smith says, "We hope that everyone who attends **The Cave Dwellers** will feel the same way.



THE CAVE DWELLERS' family Doug Levy, Eric Bloom, Amy Rosenberg, and Amy Wrobel come out of hibernation to rehearse for the Junior Play.



GOODWILL CHAIRMAN SUE DEGENER holds up a smelly old sock to exemplify the spirit of giving to publicity chairman **Marcy Lockhart**.

'Bagathon' Revitalizes Drive

The large stacks of Goodwill Bags which cluttered the halls of Amherst this morning were a preview of the annual Student Council Goodwill Drive. It will officially begin Monday, April 22, the day classes resume after Easter Vacation, and continue until Friday, May 3.

Distribution of bags to home-room today will give students the opportunity to begin collecting used articles before the start of the actual drive.

Sue Degener, this year's chairman, assisted by publicity chairman, Marcy Lockhart, has initiated a new program in hopes of

collecting more bags for the Goodwill Industries.

For the first time, an "Amherst Bagathon" will open the drive to residents of the community. Saturday, April 27, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., students will receive calls from citizens who have bags ready for collection. The three numbers to call are: 832-7690, 832-7666, and 836-9659. Volunteers from Key Club, Interact Club, and Tapen Club will pick up filled bags. The club which brings in the most bags will be awarded a trophy made at the metal shop in school.

Mythical Freebumonian God Proust Spotligthed



D. Bloch

If you, the reader, are not one of the wise pursuers of the more authentic ancient Freebumonian myths, you have, amongst other things, failed to learn **one drachm** about

the denizens of the godly island of Shmerbs. However through a freak of fate, it has been arranged that the background information can start out anew.

A conflict conveniently arose over the backing of the Raznizackovitch, the money of the gods, which had hit a new low value of .004489 lira. The arch-conservative Bourgeois Reactionary Line Party of Zit, Bensonhedge, and Sapolio, wished the "Raz" (as it is humorously called in the gods' lighter moments, which occur once every seven or eight epochs) to be backed by the immense stores of Paduzivit (a unique organic substance) reposing in Zit's Bargain Basement. On the other hand, deGaulle's War-Mongering Capitalist Dog of a Christian Infidel Party wished the Raznizackovitch to be backed by French francs. It was envisioned that backing by such a stable, trustworthy piece of garbage would restore the Raznizackovitch to its former position as a World-Wide Dependable "Leave the Driving to Us," "Never Borrow Needlessly," Currency.

Debate was so furious in the legislature of the gods, the Alexandre Duma, that it was decided by a one-third vote of all present (a record attendance of 12, or 3%, had been established that day, in the spirit of the U.S. Congress) to decide the issue in the traditional manner. This was to have four football players, the Four Horsemen of the Apple Eclipse, divided into two teams, play a modified version, Greps, of 17½-man Tziboleh, with the party of the winning team to take over the government.

Rather than go into the gory details, let it suffice to say that

the two Horsemen representing deGaulle's party, decked out in their Ker-Yump Tennis Shoes, creamed their opponents, totally demolishing them by a score of 2 to 1.

Therefore, deGaulle was First and Foremost, the King, Vice-Regent, Official Holder of the Head, and Regimental Bheestee of the Gods.

There were many other gods and goddesses, each with his own singularly important and ultimately fateful nonentity to control, but he with whom we shall be concerned here was only a minor wood gnome, third order, with a mere two Karbovanetztes to his credit. (The Karbovanetz was a type of award, similar to the Shagirovica, given for meritorious meddling in mortal affairs.) His name was Yenteh, or

as he was more commonly, but less linguistically, called, Proust. Proust's domain was rather limited in scope — it consisted of all those mortals who had ever done a truly unselfish and kind deed. Perhaps the phrase "limited in scope" is somewhat of an understatement. To be more precise, Proust's domain was one little old man of 98, living in Crayfish's Gullet, Patagonia, who had once saved a little but spry old lady, Miss Georgie Mae Zelda Ophelia Burgerbits, from being stoned to death by a mob of angry Wimple-Necked Sassafrass-Footed Grontz-witz's Buzzards.

And now to get down to the meaty part of the myth.

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WATCH for the next installment of the Third Improbable Myth, OUT SOON.



Witty Whizzes in homeroom 304 encircle their famed mascot, Otis, the torso.

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'Whizzes' Show Unique Spirit

By Corrie Brown

Homeroom 304 has its room again. "Czyz's Whizzes" had been displaced since September as a result of the remodeling of the biology rooms. Opening ceremonies were conducted October 31 by Father John (Binick). Otis Whizz, mascot, wore his finest bowling shirt and tie. (Otis is the biology torso and very happy to be back with boys) Charlie Lawton, alias

asked for a word about his homeroom, Mr. Czyz said, "Duh."

The Whizzes boast of Dennis Whalen's world record among their many accomplishments. Dennis Whalen receives more pink slips than any other student in the school, at least one per day. "I remember one day when he got five. Five pinkies in one day!" Bill Petrillo excitedly exclaimed. Last spring, J. the K. was given the coveted

for homeroom softball. He states, "I hope to win it again this year."

In an attempt to break the monotony of Monday eighth hours, "Czyz's Whizzes" opened a gambling casino. Unfortunately, it proved a failure. "Mr. Czyz lost so much money, we had to close it down," states Joe Gravell.

"The above story is true, but the names have been changed to protect the innocent," states Dennis Mock, eager to defend his fellow Whizzes.

Friday, March 7, 1969

Chile Beckons AFS Finalist Sue Graves

With only ten days' notice, Susan Lee Graves, AFS finalist, left Amherst for a 12-month stay in Linares, Chile. February 18, she boarded the plane for warm Miami, wearing three coats, with American flags, cameras, and tape recorders flying out the sleeves. After a day's orientation in Miami, Sue flew to Santiago for nine days and then to Linares, the capital of the province of Linares.

Sue's new family, the Penas, has six children. Sue will be attending a Catholic girls' school along with the daughter her age. During the school year, from March to December, Sue will be taking approximately thirteen courses. Her school day will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To Sue's great relief, she discovered that one member of her family, the oldest son, speaks English, for he was an exchange student to the U.S. two years ago. However, this English speaking "brother" leaves for college early in March. For the rest of her stay Sue, with only a year and a half of Spanish at Amherst, will be part of a completely Spanish speaking community. Although twenty-five other American students will be living in Chile this year, Sue will be the only one living in Linares.

All Around the Locker Room

In the recently completed intramural ping-pong championships, Greg Staple successfully dethroned Mark Harty as king and then Charlie Lawton in the finals. During the post-match celebration Greg modestly remarked, "I wished I could have played Chuck last week because today we were awful."

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As the time clicks by in the Girls' Most Colorful Underwear Contest, Sarah Lively's pink-and-green unmentionables from the Thursday Gym class has forged into the lead. In the runner-up spot is a hot-prospect which de-

serves attention. Since originality is a factor, Jim Huetter's rainbow boxer shorts have pushed him into contention.

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With 16 seconds remaining in a game, the crowd began to chant, "We want Curt," (Steinhart).

"No, no," Curt told his fans, "If I go in now, I'll have to take a shower."

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Saturday Morning basketball's "Shien Shooters," comprised mostly of Varsity Bowlers, recently recorded the first known shutout in sanctioned competition when they blanked the hapless "Clyde's Habidashery," 75-0.

Fast, High-Scoring Line Makes Life Pleasant for Defensive Platoon

Amherst Soccer Team, after taking a third place last year, seeks to return to the first spot in its division. Sophomore Bill (Pele) Gamboa has added a new scoring punch in boosting the team's hopes.

All-league performer Tom Enright, a goal scorer last year, will strengthen an already potent offense.

In the preseason, the defense appeared to be the trouble spot. Graduation claimed most of the veteran backfield. Goal was also weak because only Chip Hall had varsity experience, mainly as a back-up man for departed Chuck Keeler.

At one point the defense forced fullback Flemming Sorensen to call it "mediocre." With the season under way the defense has put itself together and has returned to its efficient self. Flemming now labels it "very good."

With the return of seniors George Collins, Enright, Mark Harty, Joe Steinmetz, Ron Unger-

er, and Jay Wright along with starting juniors Butterbaugh, Dick Goldstein, netminder Mike McGuire, Charlie Lawton and Jerry Yin, the team hopes to retain the sectional crown. Coach Robert McAllister, in his typically reserved manner comments, "We're going to win some and lose some, but nobody will clobber us."

This year the team faces two new opponents in its division, Orchard Park and Sweet Home. Holland, a long time rival, will be dropped from the schedule.

Dear Editor:

I would like to lodge a complaint about the Girls' Sports Council's method of washing gym-suits. The policy is that if a girl does not take her gym-suit home during designated times, the Sports Council will wash it for 25¢. I feel that this is an unfair policy. If someone doesn't want to wash her gym-suit, she is penalized by having to pay a fine. I feel a voluntary system should be instituted.

Signed,
Infuriated Junior

Editor's Note: Lisa Simon, president of the Girl's Sports Council, informs us that this policy has been discontinued.

Isaac Paces Amherst In ECIC Volleyball

Stu Isaac had nine spikes in two games and Amherst was errorless in the first game Monday en route to a 15-1, 12-10 Erie County Interscholastic Conference Division volleyball victory over visiting Maryvale.

Lancaster downed visiting Lackawanna, 16-14, 15-11. In non-league competition, defense-minded Kenmore East won at Sweet Home, 10-14, 11-9. Kenny Vines was outstanding in a losing cause.

GRAPPLERS PIN HAMBURG

Bert Bugbee's pin in the heavyweight division gave the Amherst grapplers a 27-19 win over Hamburg, Friday.

Bugbee who had to win his match to secure the victory, gained the starting berth by whipping oft-injured Scott Davis in practice, the day before.

As usual, the lightweights,

paced by Dave Rearic, Ken Spurrier, Pete Leone, and Roy Guerino took a big lead to the middleweights. Only Dale Etengoff and Dave Pulford emerged victorious in the next six matches, giving Bugbee a 22-19 lead to work on.

Although the team is 3-0, its toughest meets are coming up, while the problem of finding consistent middleweights lingers on.

AMHERST CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

CHEERS

GO AND FIGHT

Go - Go - Go - Go - Go
Fight-Fight-Fight-Fight-Fight
Amherst, Amherst
Win Today!

THREE RAHS FOR THE TEAM

Rah, Rah, Rah
Team, Team, Team

GO TEAM GO

Go team go
Go team go
Hit 'em high
Hit 'em low
Go team go

YOU DON'T HAVE TO YELL

You don't have to yell
You don't have to roar
All you have to do is
Score score score

MATCH CHEER

Who's got a match?
We've got a match
We're gonna burn those Billies
right down to the ground
Soooo - Come on Amherst
Make a touchdown!

FIGHT CHEER

F - I - G - H - Team Fight
F - I - G - H - Team Fight
F - I - G - H - Team Fight
Fight Team Fight

FOUR RAHS

Rah (pause), Rah (pause),
Rah (pause), Rah
A - C - H - S
Rah!

FIGHT FIGHT FIGHT TEAM

Fight fight fight team
Fight fight fight team
Fight fight fight team
Fight fight fight

AMHERST LOCOMOTIVE

A - M - H - E - R - S - T ssshh
A - M - H - E - R - S - T ssshh
A - M - H - E - R - S - T ssshh
A - M - H - E - R - S - T
Yea Amherst!

FORWARD AMHERST (song)

Forward Amherst, Forward Amherst
Let's roll up that score!
Rival teams can never scare us;
We have won before,,
RAH! RAH! RAH!
Forward Amherst,, Forward Amherst
Charge into that fray!
Fight fellows, FIGHT FIGHT FIGHT
We'll win to-day.