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JEAN COULL

A member of the Secretarial Club and Secretary of Tri-Hi-Y, Jean Coull has already been accepted by Fisher Junior College and plans to be an executive secretary. Jean is also active in student government as president of her homeroom and representative to the Senior Class Council.



PAT CULBERTSON

Pat Culbertson hopes to attend the University of Rhode Island in preparation for a career in merchandising. A participant in Senior Store, Senior Class Council and Tri-Hi-Y activities, Pat enjoys most sports, including skiing and surfing, and is especially enthusiastic about boys' sports.



LEIGH HUNZIKER

When Leigh Hunziker is not furthering the interests of her class as chairman of the Senior Class Council or involved in Student Council and AFS activities, she likes to ski and to go horseback riding. Leigh hopes to attend either Skidmore, Wells, or Elmira College.



SANDY VANDERVEER

Art is almost an obsession with Sandy Vanderveer, who plans a career in fashion illustration after attending a fine arts college. While she devotes much free time to her favorite hobby, drawing, Sandy is also active in AFS and the Pep Club.



ELLICE YASNER

Ellice Yasner finds the field of journalism enticing and a probable future. Meanwhile, she says she spends her sparetime "writing anything." During fifth period lunch she can be found at the Senior Store; after school at Class Council.



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Juniors Complete Casting For March Hare HARVEY

Would you believe the hero of this year's Junior Class Play is a six-foot pooka named Harvey? In case you are wondering, a pooka is a fairy spirit in animal form and is usually very oversized. Harvey has a friend named Elwood P. Dowd (played by John Heller) who manages quite unintentionally to get into a considerable amount of trouble. Poor Mr. Dowd's relatives have been introduced time and time again,

but they never really meet him. The problem? Harvey is invisible to everyone but Elwood. What's more: Harvey has magical powers. He can make time stand still and accurately forecast future events.

Auditions on January 16-18 resulted with the following cast: John Heller (Elwood), Robin Ginsburg (Veta), Mike Duguid (Dr. Sanderson), Connie Schleiget (Murtle May), Eileen Cohen (Miss Kelly), Mitchell Hochberg (Dr. Chemley), Jan Bresky (Wilson), Eddie Flink (Judge Gaffney), Jane Kinney (Mrs. Chumley), Judy Pollard (Mrs. Chauvent), Mike Chimes (Lofgren), and Charlene Porter (Miss Johnson), as well as under studies for the major parts. Janet Lewis was selected to be the student director. Eight weeks of rehearsal, advised by Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Bonanni, will culminate in the presentations of March 15-16.

Chosen For Honors Group

Steve Schifferes and Roger Tsien were among threehundred students named to the Honors Group of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. The search culminates in the selection of forty students from the Honors Group to participate in a five-day institute in Washington D.C.



Female cast members go through preliminary readings for junior play "Harvey."

HEIDI RETURNS WITH SISTER SUE

After living as an AFS foreign exchange student in southeastern Brazil from January, 1967 to early last month, Heidi Kravitz has returned to her home town. Heidi spent her year away from Livingston in Niteroi, a city near Rio de Janeiro.

Soon after her arrival, a vaca-

tion in the nearby mountains initiated her into speaking the Portuguese language. Heidi describes her Brazilian family members as "the most generous and sincere people" she has ever met. Of her three "sisters", aged fourteen, sixteen, and seventeen, the oldest, Suey, has come to Livingston with Heidi to attend LHS.

Heidi's appearance in no way matched the expectations of most of the teens in Niteroi. "A majority thought Americans were tall, skinny, blonde, with freckles and braids, with blue eyes and saddle shoes." She also discovered that the Brazilian adol-

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New Computers Will Process Report Cards

"Do not bend, fold, spindle, or mutilate. All violaters will be prosecuted!" With this ominous warning ringing in their ears, LHS students were given their computer processing cards. Yes, Virginia, LHS has found a computer firm; the McBee Co., to handle its scheduling and report cards. In an interview with Mr. John Edack, the LANCE was told that this company was chosen on its merits and its capability in processing last marking period's grades.

The original card delivery is the only student involvement in the process. Teachers will punch out grades on these cards. The marks will then be transferred to a master class card which will be sent to the company to be processed.

The first marking period cards have already been prepared and the second card will be ready for February 5th, or the sixth, at the latest.



Suey Saboya (left) and Heidi Kravitz (second from right) pose with AFS friends David Hathaway and Beth Hoffman upon return from Brazil.

"Somewhere My Love" Is Senior Prom Theme

Plans are in full swing for the highlight of the Seniors' year in high school, the Senior Prom. The setting for the event will be the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown, on Friday, April 5. "Somewhere My Love" has been selected as this year's theme.

At least 200 couples are expected to attend the Prom. Dress for the evening is formal, with bids at about \$22.00.

The guests invited for the entire evening are Mr. and Mrs. Ransgnola, Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. Batitto, Mr. and Mrs. Yavelberg, Miss Casterlin and her escort, Mr. Bernstein, Dr. Hoffman, and other members of the Board of Education. An innovation inaugurated by this year's senior class

is the extension of an open invitation to the rest of the school faculty for coffee and dessert later on in the evening.

There will be a cocktail hour from eight to nine o'clock, followed by a dinner of London broil. Music will be supplied by a professional band.

Calendar

- Feb. 19 - Midwinter Vacation
- March 2 - College Boards
- March 6 - Sports Award Assembly
- March 9 - National Merit
- March 13 - Student Day Election
- March 15 & 16 - Junior Class Play



Class News

SENIOR CLASS

Class projects for the future include the Senior Prom, Senior Roundup, and the Class trip. The Prom will be held on Friday night, April 5th, at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown. Plans are being constructed for the Class Trip, but a reminder to those Seniors who still owe money to the Class: all Seniors who have financial debts outstanding must clear them up by March 1 if they desire to to on the trip. The Senior Roundup is in the planning stage.

JUNIOR CLASS

Future class activities include supporting an Indian boy living in Arizona and making preparations for the Junior Class Prom, which will be held on Saturday night, May 18, in the cafeteria. "Harvey" is the title of the Junior Class Play, which will have its premiere performances on Friday and Saturday night, March 15 and 16.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Plans are being developed by the Sophomore Class to have a film festival at LHS in early March. It would consist of showing two or three films on successive nights. Ideas are also being formulated for a Spring Dance.

Attention!

Any student who is able to host an A.F.S. student next year should contact Mrs. Gill in A-209.



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ADMINISTRATION SPEAKS



An interview with Mr. Bernstein

Q. WHAT NEW PROGRAMS WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE AT LHS?

Mr. Bernstein would most like to structure the curriculum at LHS to include "as broad a range of varied subjects" as we can possibly get." This would mean a greater breakdown of subject areas to create new courses. Resulting courses might include Current Events, Psychology, Sociology, Business English, and Contemporary Civilization. The Contemporary Civilization course was described as a study of all that had occurred since your birth to determine its effect on your life.

While students and faculty are now comfortable with the present

program of study, Mr. Bernstein would like to see a program of independent study developed. In this way, both would be "shaken out of standard study along an integrated line." Such a program would be graded on a pass-fail, or honors system, all work to be judged by an Independent Study Committee.

Continuing along the lines of a more diversified program, Mr. Bernstein expressed the need for "more of the stuff that the colleges throw at the kids." In programming, this means more of the A.P. courses, and, along the lines of Antioch College, a work-study program for college preparatory students. Such a program would parallel that being operated for the non-college students.

Notes From Guidance

As of mid-January, over fifty seniors could finally breathe freely; they had received at least one acceptance from a college.

Some of them are waiting for other replies. The following are the students who have finalized their acceptances: Joan Arnold, Duke University; Margaret Carras, Marjorie Webster Junior College; Patricia Dempsey,

Orange Memorial Hospital; Gary Emerman, Fairleigh Dickinson;

Anita Glick, Oberlin; Richard Jeydel, Lafayette; Scott Kendler, University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School; John Kimmins, Rutgers; Pamela Lane, Southern Seminary; Lynda Lutsky, Newark State; Louis Naugle, Williams;

Wendy Sachere, University of Pennsylvania; Edwin Saslow, Union College; Mark Sisco, Lehigh; Phyllis Sobo, U. of Maryland; Annette Surdi, Marywood;

William Todd, U. of Rhode Island; Bill Wahler, Rutgers; Dail Weingerber, Syracuse; and Martha Woodruff, Denison University for senior math?

Sophomores and juniors are reminded that schedules for next year will be completed by April 1. Students can expect to be called in before this date for appointments with counselors. One is reminded to give serious thought to his choices.

Moment of Truth: Juniors-- Have you investigated at least five colleges? Have you mailed in your application for the March SAT's? The guidance department reminds all juniors that college check lists should be given careful consideration. The junior class awaits important sessions with guidance counselors regarding financial aid, applications, and college interviews.

For all interested college or career-bound students, four new film strips, courtesy of the Kiwanis Club, have been made available. See the bulletin board.

Editorial

Trouble Over the Hill

Past years have produced a series of unnecessary incidents between LHS and Mountain High School, and the 1967-1968 school year is no exception to this twisted rule. These events have been brought about as the result of the athletic competition between the two schools, the most recent incident occurring during last month's basketball game. This rivalry, in many instances, has forced school and local authorities to take drastic measures against some students, while other individuals have needlessly acquired serious injuries. We condemn the actions of many students from both institutions, and term the present situation that exists between the Lancers and the Rams as deplorable.

To the high school spectator of a particular sport, nothing is more exciting than watching his team carry his school colors down the field or court. A certain thrill comes to almost every team that has been victorious, for it is realized that all the time and effort that went into developing certain skills paid off. However, on January 12 the behavior of certain spectators from both Livingston and Mountain took all the enjoyment and purpose out of athletic competition.

Both LHS and MHS have fine reputations as college preparatory institutions. Most of us are taught to fight for the principles in which we strongly believe. The percentage of over-excited students who fought inside the gymnasium as well as in the parking lot after being evicted had no reason or excuse for getting involved. Those individuals who did get involved proved only to be a discredit to themselves, their parents, and community.

Student Council Reports...

by Cal Nordt, Student Council President

The Student Council has performed an unusual feat in the past month by sponsoring or being involved in two very successful dances. The Homecoming Dance was well-attended by alumni and was a great social, if not financial, success. The joint dance with West Essex was also quite successful with terrific entertainment, music and psychedelic lights, although West Essex had about 200 more people attending than did Livingston.

A recommendation for a new, more liberal dance policy has been passed by the Student Council. This proposal will now go through the Liaison Committee to Mr. Bernstein for further discussion. An article elsewhere in

the LANCE explains the details of the proposed policy and tells many more of the ideas which were obtained from the Evaluation Questionnaires, which have all been read and compiled.

Some new ideas which are being acted upon include a Service Awards Assembly and a Student Council sponsored breakfast on a school day for any brave souls who are willing to try something completely different. A committee has been appointed to plan a Service Awards Assembly at which those people who have given service to LHS through various clubs and activities will be honored in a fitting and meaningful way.

WHO'S WHO AT LHS?



Senior personality is none other than famous actor and reknown patron of the arts, STEVE BECK. Steve serves LHS as Key Club president, active class council member and cheerleader. In addition, he is constantly delighting his friends with his sense of humor and unusually sharp wit. Favorite pastimes include smoking his pipe, going to hockey and basketball games, painting the rock, or just hanging around with the J.B.'s. Steve has participated in several theatrical projects outside the junior and senior class plays; last July he gained a good deal of theatrical experience in summer stock. Steve's plans for the future include college and a brilliant career in whatever field he chooses.

Marching onto the football field of LHS comes junior personality PAT MERRICK. Besides being a color guard, presiding over her homeroom, and maintaining an honor roll average, Pat loves listening to the sound of her boyfriend's band. That is, if she's not too enthralled in a math problem or busy with the Junior prom committee. What would make her happiest? Given the entire football field for a day, "I'd march all over it, because I just love to march". Upon graduating, Pat would like to attend Montclair State College where she hopes to major in teaching.



The wide scope of his many activities and interests led the LANCE to choose KEN SCHNEIER for sophomore personality. Besides the fact that he is secretary of the Class of 1970, his name was also found on the membership lists of the Student Council, the marching and concert band, and the dance band; the LANCE also uncovered his membership in Junior Achievement, of which he is an officer. In his free time, Ken enjoys playing the saxophone, tennis, ping pong, and is a "connoisseur of good foods". The red-haired musician has "Napoleonic aspirations" for the future, but if these are unfulfilled, he is considering law after college.



Mike Carrington and Joan Mintz enthusiastically look forward to their European journeys.

Four Accepted To Experiment

As participants in this summer's Experiment in International Living, four Livingston High School students will be introduced to another way of life. Mike Carrington will live and travel in Germany, Laura Fieber in Austria, Janet Lewis in Japan, and Joan Mintz will visit Denmark.

A private, non-profit organization, the Experiment is organized in the belief that international friendship and understanding can best be achieved through personal experience with another people and their culture. During the most important part of the program, the one month homestay, an Experimenter has the opportunity to develop good will on the most basic level, by living as a family member in his new environment. The rest of the summer is spent traveling through the country with other members of the Experiment.

Plan Trip To Europe

Next summer a group of Livingston High School juniors will be going on a six-week trip to Italy, Switzerland, France, and England. The aim of this tour is to give students a chance to compare the various governments and civilizations of these countries with a first-hand knowledge no text could provide.

The trip is sponsored by the Foreign Language League Schools. The cities that will be visited are Rome, the birthplace of organized government; Geneva, the International City; Paris, the seat of traditional French nationalism; and London, an example of government based on English tradition. Ten days will be spent in each city. Classes will be held in the morning, tours

Founded in 1932 by Dr. Donald B. Watt, the organization has grown from one trip by a group of Americans to a world-wide program with representatives in more than fifty countries. Last year, about 2,000 Experimenters journeyed to Asia, Australia, Central and South America, Europe, and the Middle East, replacing ignorance with respect for the values of different cultures, and contributing to international cooperation.

Queen Reigns

at V.C. Dance

Pictures of five attractive senior girls pass from hand to hand amid murmurs of speculation. One of these five will be chosen to as Campus Queen for the Varsity Club dance.

Valentine's Day hearts and flowers are the theme of the dance, which has become an annual tradition. After candidates are named by the Varsity Club, the entire student body selects the Queen, who is honored with flowers, a trophy, and a dance with the Varsity Club President. On February 10th, Jim Koss will crown this year's Campus Queen, highlighting one of the winter's biggest events.

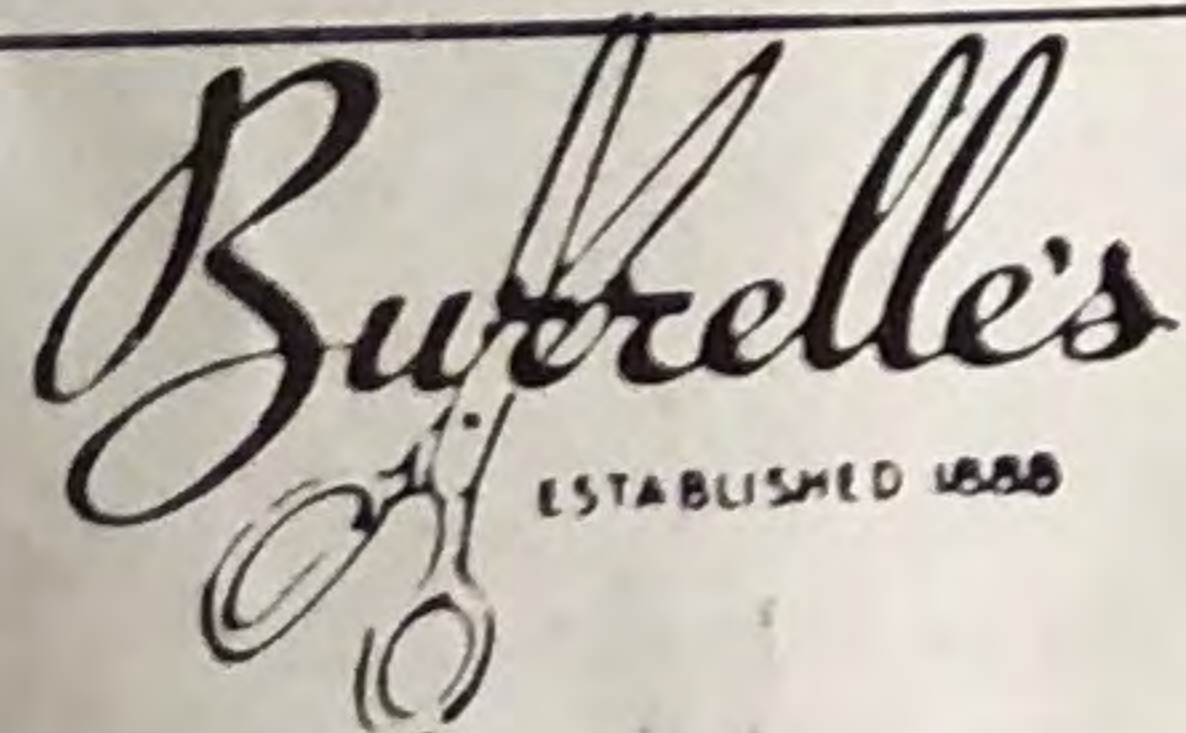
and excursions will be saved for the afternoon.

In order to qualify for this trip one must be a Junior and have at least a B minus average. It is estimated that the full trip, including flights to and from the cities being visited, will cost about \$1,000.

TUTORS OFFER HELP

The Honor Society, Le Cercle Francais, and the Spanish Honor Society have all re-established complete tutorial programs for the students of Livingston High School. Under the leadership of Mr. Blumenthal and Mr. McGinity, the Honor Society offers a program covering all courses given in the high school, with the exception of French and Spanish which are under the jurisdiction of specialized clubs. Le Cercle Francais, sponsored by Miss Coury, and the Spanish Honor Society, under the direction of Mr. Gorelik, offer complete tutorial service in these two respective areas.

The teachers and students in charge of the administration of these programs have all urged that students who truly need help should not hesitate in contacting them to secure free assistance in any area where they are having difficulty. At present there are a greater number of tutors willing to give their time than students who wish to partake of these free services. The officers of the Honor Society, Le Cercle Francais, and the Spanish Honor Society advise students to first inquire about contracting tutors through these clubs before paying private tutors or tutors secured through the Board of Education. Tutors may be acquired by interested students to help them during study and lunch periods during school and in some special cases for periods in the afternoons and evenings.



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Livingston Band "Bears Cross"

Reflectively drawing on a cigarette, his eyes half-closed, the ex-leader of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Alan Rackin, analyzed his old group and the current pop scene. The Cross was a local musical group which broke up several months ago after a brief career.

What made the Cross different from other groups, Mr. Rackin maintained, was its original sound. Unlike most other groups, the Cross used its own songs, or its own arrangements of popular songs which were calibrated to the group's capabilities.

SOFT ROCK SOUNDS

Realizing that a new era in musical expression was beginning, the Cross played soft-rock music as well as hard, driving sounds. According to Alan, the hard-rock sound, typified by "Good Loving," placed less emphasis on words and tonal qualities than current soft-rock songs.

Livingston audiences, however, were not appreciative of any innovative music, being conditioned by "the dual monarchy of Madison Avenue and Tin Pan Alley." Because Livingston was unwilling to accept any sound not yet sanctioned by the advertising media, the Cross was rejected except as a novelty.

SITUATION COMEDIES

From behind a puff of smoke, Mr. Rackin continued, "most groups are comparable to situation comedies -- their sole purpose is to alleviate and entertain, leaving no impression except gaiety upon the listeners." The Cross was not duped into compromising its musical principles. Each member was an excellent musician from the technical standpoint. While the Cross was in existence, Alan said, it liked to play to any appreciative audience, even if the audience consisted of only one person out of 500. He defined an appreciative person as "any person who is cognizant of the work put into a song."

Ed. note: Does this article tell it like it is? Address any comment to THE LANCE!

The Airplane Flies Higher

by Jon Ben-Asher

In the mass of pseudo-psychelic albums that have appeared since the Beatles' acclaimed SGT. PEPPER, several groups still continue their work without commercialization. Jefferson Airplane, the originator of "acid-rock", is one of them.

AFTER BATHING AT BAXTER'S marks another change in their evolving style. The format of the record itself enhances the quality of their latest effort. The Airplane has divided the songs into five major "movements," and has adopted the SGT. PEPPER technique of continuous



Mrs. Singer

LHS Welcomes Mrs. Singer

After six years of teaching mathematics in California, Mrs. Singer, a former resident of Livingston, has returned to our community. An accomplished mathematician and former teacher at West Orange High, Mrs. Singer has attended a number of colleges and universities around the country, among which are Douglass, Rutgers, and U.C.-L.A. Teaching both geometry and Algebra II, Mrs. Singer feels that "teenagers are a challenge". Asked what she felt was her students' greatest mathematical weakness, she replied emphatically, "carelessness and a resistance to creative thinking. Unfortunately, too many students feel safe and secure only when they memorize."

Musically the San Francisco group has improved its vocal, instrumental, and song-writing prowess. They retain their trademarks: Gracie Slick's soaring contralto, and the overpowering quality of their music.

The best cuts on the album are the complicated, anti-war "Rejoyce"; "Two Heads," a violent attack on someone with "two mirrors in (his) mind"; "Martha," showing the group's folk influence; and "Won't You Try Saturday Afternoon," two brilliant, interwoven acid-rock compositions explaining that "caps of glue" are "all you need to see," so "won't you try?"

The Jefferson Airplane has created a work that, for the most part, should rank very highly in any New Music collection.

S.C. Posts Evaluation Results

During November the Student Council distributed evaluation questionnaires designed to give students the opportunity to express their opinions about school projects and to convey ideas about changes they would like to see instituted at LHS. Between 700 and 800 of LHS' 1800 students responded to the questionnaires. Most answers contained constructive, valid suggestions, and the project was considered a success.

The school dance policy was the target of most complaints. After much consideration, a Student Council committee came up with the following recommendations

- for changes in the policy:
- 1) The dress, type of dance, and grades attending should be decided by the group sponsoring the dance.
 - 2) Tickets should be sold in advance and at the door to LHS students only.
 - 3) If a disciplinary problem is caused by ticket-selling at the door, two policemen should be hired if necessary; one outside and one inside the place of the dance.

These recommendations will be brought up at the next Liaison Committee meeting to be approved by Mr. Bernstein.

Many students requested that a social science course be added to the curriculum. Since one teacher has already expressed interest in teaching the course, it could very possibly become a reality. A computer dance with another school was also discussed, but although LHS students are eager, no other schools have responded affirmatively to the idea.

Other comments indicated a great demand for some place to go after school hours where students would not be thrown out. This is being considered as a good town project. While some of the suggestions may seem far-fetched, the Student Council is doing its best to make more students more content with the activities at LHS.

Bob DiFranco: A book on self defense so she can protect herself from me!

Jack Schoenfeldt: A Slurpee!
Bob Grisar: An empty box of candy 'cause shes's on a diet!
Gordon Rayfield: A transplant.
From many people: A great big kiss!

Larry Kotler: A bleeding heart!

Ellen Lenox: A cart, a horse, and a Wetson's Hamburger!!
Miss Connolly: A reminder: '68 is the Year, Dear!
Doug Lipkin: The Almighty Valentine, for the world is my Valentine, I shall want...
Nancy Cobean: A gigantically huge Valentine's card!
Mr. Furst: Nothing! But, I do expect something from her!



Question: WHAT ARE YOU GIVING YOUR VALENTINE FOR VALENTINE'S DAY?

Bernie Shmanske: A sweater for Mr. Shields.

Mitchell Hochberg: A subscription to the Lance.

Kathy Monk: I wouldn't want it published.

Ed Flink: Me.

Sue Palley: A big beautiful valentine to the man who gives me my driving test.

Richard Paul: I'm giving Wayne a beautiful lacy valentine.

Judy Pollard: An arrow through the heart.

Charlie Krueger: Rudy.

Ned Seigel: A house in Flanders Valley for Mr. Hill.

Nancy Sheldon: If I have an enemy, how about my mother in a big red bow?

Steve Beck: A bottle of Ferky-Perker.

Jeff Halper: I'd eat her heart out!

Nadine Feder: Depends who the valentine is.

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New Music Club

Some weeks ago, a strange phenomenon took place within the halls of LHS. A new club was formed, and was so successful in its early stages that it proved to be temporary failure. The organization in question was the New Music Club, which founder Jon Ben-Asher says was devoted to the new electronic sounds that have appeared in the last few years (e.g. the Beatles, Jefferson Airplane, etc.). It was expected that a small cluster of sophomores would take part in the new club, since it would be almost totally sophomore controlled. However, on the day of the first meeting, the number in attendance grew to over 150 and the sponsor, Miss Gulamerian, refused to take responsibility for such a multitude. The meeting was abruptly dismissed and the club left in a quandary as to what to do. For the most part, it is still up in the air. Right now it looks like they will have to limit their membership to sophomores only, or else to hold their meetings in the auditorium in the future. At any rate, it may well be that the New Music Club will become the place where it will all be happening, if it ever gets a chance to happen.

Heidi Returns

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escents were very similar to their American counterparts. "When I first got there I noticed the physical differences. I found out that they're the same as we are with the same problems." "There's no dating there," Heidi explains regarding Brazilian social life. "You either have a boy friend or you don't... You go out in big groups of boys and girls together." Heidi also mentions that the songs popular there are the very same ones that are climbing the charts in the U.S. "You go to a party and hear only American music and British music." Heidi's academic life also differed radically from the one she led at LHS. She attended a school where there was no set schedule for each day of the six-day school week. Classes were held every morning and afternoon with the exception of Friday and Saturday. On these days they ended at 12:30 instead of the weekday dismissal time that ranged between 3:30 and 5:30. On a daily changing schedule, Heidi studied Portuguese, French, math, biology, history, geography, and psychology. She also attended two classes a week of art and music appreciation. The AFS student emphasizes, however, that her school was experimental and unique in Brazil. "You can't get an idea of what the Brazilian schools are like from my

school." Vacations come at times quite unusual to us. "We have from December to March, (this is our summer now), and in the winter, July, we have a month off from school."

Heidi did not mind the lack of modern American mechanical conveniences in the foreign country. She explains that Brazilians employ much manual help as it is very inexpensive there. She states that they can't understand why Americans don't do the same.

"I would go back to Brazil tomorrow," Heidi says nostalgically. At any rate, she hopes to return there for college level study in the future.

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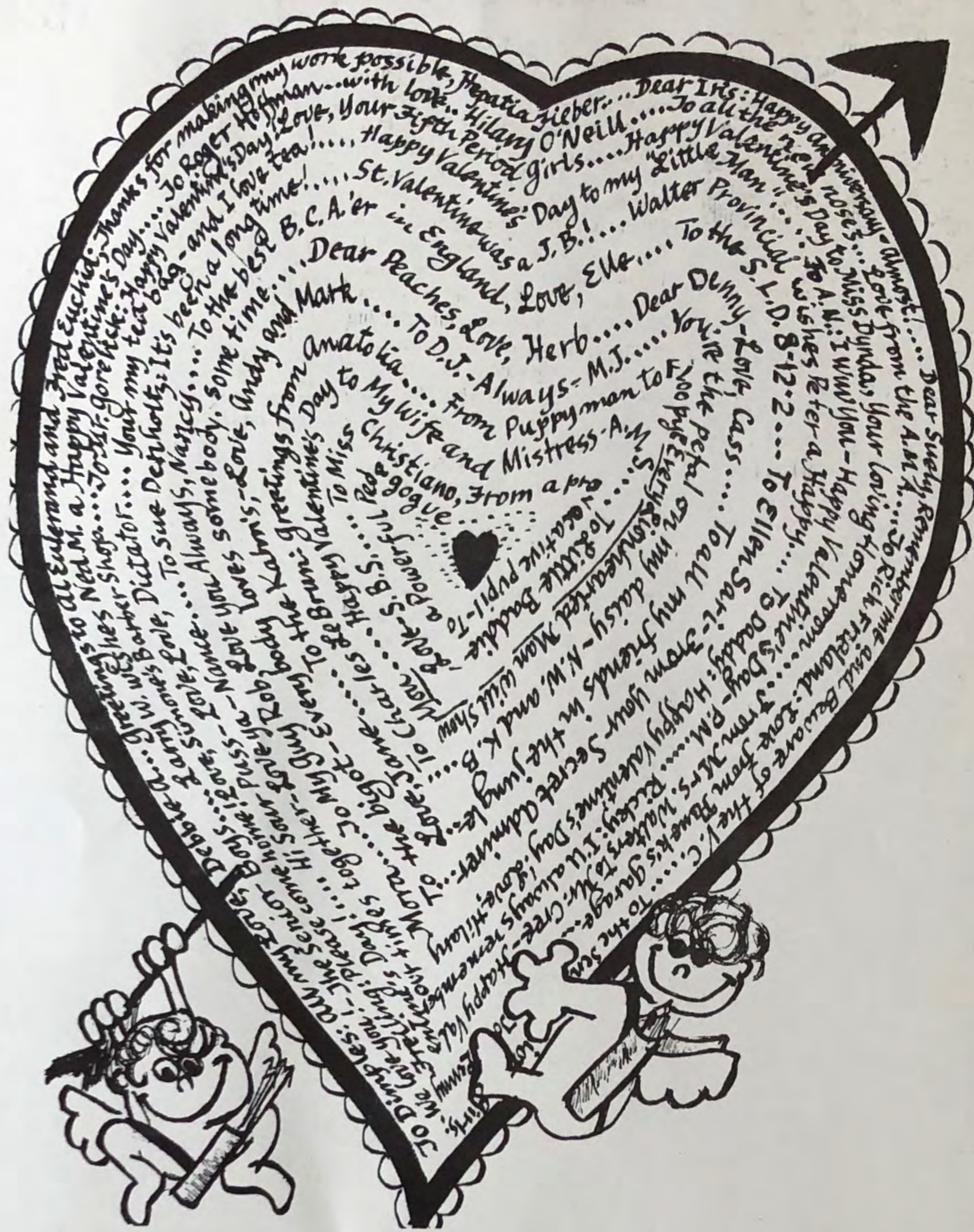
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SPYING EYE

by Walter Provincial

After four months, has a girl come between Ralph and John? Judy's already sweet 16 and has never been kissed.

This makes #5 for Jeff--- keep it up!
I hear some juniors are after Steve B.
Is it true that B. Imperial wants to become a janitor?
Judy J.-----try mini-slips!
Bottoms up to Kent Doyle!
H.M. is fed up with his white socks.

Steven has noticed that Barbara's glasses are slipping more and more these days.
Bob, how's Elliot; ask Sue.
Allan would look better if that chain was around his neck.
J.G. loves C.V.-----so there.
Jeff and Linda make a very Friendly couple.

Why did Ellen get mono and not David?
Cure for one frustrated sixth period study senior girl: one turtle necked senior twin.
"The Emperor" is going on a blind date (Mona Freedman).
Has anybody seen Billy lately?
If not check at Kraeutler's.
Anyone who needs a ride should call the S. Kaufman Car Service Inc.

Is it true that R.H. wears a toupee?
Vicky would be better off if she minded her own business instead of everybody else's.
Jay, look out! Doug's watching.
Mr. J. told B. Dill he was good looking.

Three boys wanted their names to appear in my column--Gary, Richard, and Steve.
It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Rick the Rocket.



Co-captains Rich and Steve Garber pass the time at wrestling practice

Matmen Knot Log At 2-2

Springing back from two early season defeats, the Lancer grapplers unleashed their power by humiliating Mountain, 46-6 and West Essex 36-8. This sport has come a long way from the method that a wrestler puts on a hold until his opponent stops wiggling, as the Lancers demonstrated both scientific and mythological styles.

After being stung by the Hornets of Hanover Park in a cliff-hanger, 26-24, Livingston rebounded to swamp the Rams of Mountain High as four forfeits highlighted the contest. A run-away from the start, Co-captains Rich and Steve Garber combined for two pins which coupled with Gaita's victory via forfeit, to produce a 15-0 burst. Wayne Van Denheuvel impressively decided his opponent and Mike Shenker collected five more points. In a well-contested struggle, Jay Kiskel overpowered the Mountain 141 pounder to gain a 3 point decision and vault the Lancers on top by 26-0. A slump followed as only Carl Vidal salvaged a victory in the three matches that followed. It was mop-

up time from there on, via Paul Smitko's and Ed Fogel's pins. Following up the rout, Livingston rolled over the West Essex Knights, 36-8, to even their record at 2-2. The Garber brothers remained undefeated in conference clashes by outpointing their opponents in closely contested matches. Van Denheuvel bested a rugged foe and sparked the team to win six of the last seven matches. Mike Shenker decisioned, and Jay Kiskel wrapped up his opponent in a knot, for an impressive pin. Sparks lost on

LANCERS LEAD CONFERENCE

Flexing their muscles, the Lancers have boosted the season's record to 11-1 by chopping down Morris Hills, Morristown, and Hanover Park after suffering a heart breaker at the hands of rival Mountain. For three weeks prior to the loss, Livingston was rated among the top 20 basketball teams in the state, reaching as high as #16. Having absorbed the defeat, the Lancers, by beginning a new winning streak, still hold the lead in the Jersey Hills Conference race.

Shaking off the loss, the Lancers put on an exhibition of class for an overwhelmed Morris Hills five, 86-46. The first quarter was all G.J. as the big forward found the range early for the second period due to brilliant shooting and near-flawless defense by Snyder and Koss.

The Lancers broke the Knight's back by pouring in 27 points to 8 and taking a 41-17 lead.

a decision, but Carl Vidal and Mark Miller more than accounted for the setback by registering victories. Paul Smitko blitzed through the Knight's entry and collected three points for his efforts. Fogel won on a forfeit and Warren Sklar thundered his way to a dramatic pin, to close out the scoring.

Not letting down in the second half, Coach Waddon let everybody see action and still built a wider margin. Jim Koss played a key role, netting 26 points, as did G.J. Semler who collected 24 big ones.

Morristown put up a valiant effort to steal a victory from the league leading Lancers but came up empty handed in a 66-59 squeaker. Livingston took a commanding lead but saw it diminish into a 2 point difference as the teams traded baskets for most of the game. However, the Lancers are a clutch team and again came up with the pressure play. The Colonials had come from behind to tie the score and were pressing at full court. G.J. Semler, with assistance from Ken Klein, broke the press and passed to Jim Koss who put in the winning points.

The victory gave the squad momentum - which is an integral

part of a championship and set up the showdown with Hanover Park.

In another breather, the Hornets of Hanover Park fell victim to the heroics of the Lancer five, 60-50. The low scoring battle saw Livingston stay on top with a slim lead throughout the game as only six points separated the two at halftime. Before fouling out in the last minutes of play, Semler cracked the game wide open with two consecutive buckets to take the sting out of the Hornet's comeback attack. G.J.'s 24 points upped his average and raised him to Essex County's fifth leading scorer. In the last quarter, tight defense by the men up front coupled with ballhawking by seniors Charlie Black and Buddy Wolfe produced many turnovers in favor of the Lancers and permitted the locals to protect their advantage. The win gave Livingston an 8-1 record and the undisputed top spot in the Jersey Hills Conference.



Jim Snyder struggles to maintain control of ball despite interference from Morristown player.

Lancers Keep Opponents On Ice

Bernie Essenger has matured into a much respected goalie in the North Jersey Scholastic Hockey League as his play has told the story in the Lancers surge to a 7-2-2 record. The Lancers came from behind to tie Morris Knolls which sparked a winning streak that tore up the likes of Morris Hills, West Orange, and Morristown.

Spearheaded by Willie Garnett's hat trick, the icemen battled to a 3-3 standoff versus a quick skating Morris Knolls squad. The Lancers drew first blood with Willie's rebound off Hawk Johnson's pass and the defense shut off any scoring attempts throughout the first period. However, lightning struck twice for the Morris Knolls skaters in the second period as two goals shot past goalie Essenger while the defense temporarily broke down. The combination of Liebenow and Ochs toughened up but fluke goal produced a 3-1 deficit in the third period. Then it was Willie to the rescue by virtue of his rocket slap shot off the feed from defenseman Ochs to narrow the margin at 3-2. Another blast at the goal by Garnett capped his hat trick and the game to give the Lancers a tie, but more important, the momentum for the game with rugged Morris Hills.

A clutch factory against the perennially hard hitting knights demonstrated the aggressive and well balanced club which Coach Edack has built. John Liebenow gave the impression that the Lancers had come ready to play as

he took the puck from Johnson's stick and put it into the net past a stunned goalie. Morris Hills came back in the second period and tied the contest at 1-1. From that point Bernie Essenger proceeded to stop three major threats and showed his coolness when he had to have it. Sophomore Tom Hoerner got tough and popped in the winning goal at 4:37 off assists by Ochs and Johnson to win the crucial test at 2-1 count.

In what is called a "laughter," the Lancers dissected the West Orange entry by a onesided 11-1 score. Co-captain Hawk Johnson collected his first hat trick of the season by peppering the nets for four goals and three assists.

Livingston poured in 5 goals in the first period and 3 in the second to ice the game. To show the complete control of the game, goalie Bruce Boarders had only 7 shots to contend with from the losers. The Lancers tried to even things out by playing with only five men throughout the third period, but still managed to score three more times.

Brimming with confidence, the skaters ripped into Morristown and downed the Colonials by the score of 4-1. Co-captain Bill Todd assisted on a Bill Garnett tally to open the scoring. Hawk Johnson rammed in a score during the interum of Tom Hoerner's two bullets and the Lancers were the masters the rest of the way. Goalie Essenger chipped in with 17 saves and starved off countless Morristown attacks.

SPORTSMAN'S SKETCH

Jim Koss

Homeroom B-234 has an exclusive section that is known as Captain's Corner. You know one member as Hockey Bird Johnson and the other as Jim Koss. The latter is the co-captain of our undefeated basketball squad and is starting in his second season for the Lancers. The success of the team is hardly an accident, as Koss & Co. make upcoming opponents feel like Davy Crockett when he discovered the Alamo had no back door. With the winter season in full swing and Little's Pond frozen so solid that you no longer have to be Whitey Dukiet to walk across it, "Stretch" Koss finds himself elected as the President of the Varsity Club. He likes to keep busy, therefore Jim "signed up" for another school club—the National Honor Society. To kill some time in the spring, "Stretch" dabbles in tennis by playing first singles on the Varsity level and is the ranking member of the squad with two years experience.

Jim's plans for his future in-

clude furthering his education by attending Wesleyan University and eventually becoming an attorney-at-law. However, in Jim's present court proceedings the defense never rests. Jim Koss is lucky, but another definition of luck is meant. In Jim Koss's case, luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity.



Jim Koss (see inset) shoots for two points against Morristown.

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