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Honors Aplenty Go To Many

Honor Society Holds Induction Banquet

The Senior National Honor Society held its third annual induction banquet on Wednesday, Mar. 18. Speeches on scholarship, leadership, character, and service were given by Lorna Moore, Cindy Barney, Roger Rapp, and Eileen Cenci, respectively. The guest speaker was Mr. Andreone, who spoke on his travels to the Orient and Hawaii. Colored slides of his trip were shown, after which Carol Becker administered the oath to the new members.

The new members include Barbara Short, a senior, and the following juniors: James Angus, Stephen Carl, Geoffrey Brown, Dick Chamberlain, Gordon Cohen, Karen Crocetta, Penelope Empie, Roger Gray, Thomas Lamme, Sandra Maxim, Lynda Jo Jalmer, Karen Robertson, Anne Quinlan, Judy Schierbaum, Diane Shearer, Sharon Siver, Nancy Speers, Linda Van Patten, Karen Walton, Diane Weatherwax, and Louise Wilhelm.

The following sophomores were also inducted: Gordie Clickman, Pamela Field, Betsy Heller, Judy Michaela, Debby Moorman, Mary Page, Richard Pilatzke, Pam Savage, Fred Smith, Carolyn Stowell, Ted Sheisen, and Susan Wilson.

Freshmen inducted were Linda Becker, James Manor, Ruth Marion, Corrine Plummer, Meredith St. John, and Ellen Wagner.

—Louise Wilhelm.

Funny Folks Fool And Frolic

Key Club's annual Party Night was held on Friday, April 17, in the high school cafeteria. The evening of fun and frolic began with the hilarious "take-off" skits on various situations existing within "dear ole" G.C.H.S. Hope you saw Tom Miller's annual act; boy, is he terrific! Just like a pro—while Cindy sat in the audience embarrassed! Then, of course, there were the toilet seats!

Then it was on to darts and balloons, pushing peanuts with your nose, sack races, 3-legged races, and, funniest of all, the pie-eating contests. Depending on the way you looked at it, you saw your fellow students at their best or . . . um, worst: with whipped cream on their faces, in burlap

Scholastic Credit Given Where Deserved

Honor students of the Guilderland Central High School's class of '64 have been announced. The valedictorian of the senior class is Karen Van Hooft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van Hooft of 57 Fuller Road, Albany 3. Karen is a very active member of the senior class. She is also a member of Sceptre Service, Honor Society, and co-editor of the yearbook. The University of Buffalo, William Smith, and Middlebury are the schools the top member of the class has applied to.

Salutatorian is Georgina Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Evans of 10 Kelly Avenue, Albany 3. Georgina is also a member of Sceptre Service and Honor Society. She was a section head of the yearbook this year. One of the greatest possible honors has gone to Georgina, along with George Kraemer and Herb Scherzer: they are all National Merit Finalists. She has applied to Cornell and Smith.

High honors go to Pamela Allen and Herb Scherzer. Honors go to (in order from fifth down) Candy Ether, Joan DeRusso, Kathy Riggs, Roger Rapp, Fred Crounse, Carmela Dastoli, Carol Becker, John Cebula, Rosemary Masa, George Kraemer, Maureen McCarthy, and Camille Briggs. Also Audrey Zwack, Christine Gronvall, Cheryl Piltzke, Susan Farrell, Janis Mooney, Suzanne Barelski, Barbara Short, Patricia Young, John Spring, Richard Rowley, and Cheryl Dapp.

sacks, down on all fours crawling across the cafeteria with their noses to the floor. People bombed around with funny hats on their heads making ridiculous noises with even more ridiculous noise-makers.

Time zoomed by, and soon it was time for the dance. Zibillions of kooks took advantage of one of the few opportunities when informal clothes may be worn to a school function. The girls as well as the boys wore bermudas! So, you see, bumbles, those of you who didn't make the scene should flake-off the books occasionally. Not that Key Club's function wasn't as successful as ever, but we missed ya!

Outstanding Seniors Are Announced

The winners of the Senior Polls deserve sincere congratulations from all of us. They have served the school well and proudly represent the Class of 1964.

Alison Calkins is the now reigning 1963-64 "Tawasenthan" queen. She accepted the throne as last year's yearbook queen, pretty Bea Ann Schempp, stepped down.

Queen Alison is an active member of the senior class and is obviously well-liked by the entire student body, all of whom had the opportunity to cast a ballot. The members of the court are Carole Chalmers, Marcella Hall, Connie Kaplan, and Pat Young.

Great credit should be given to hard working Karen Van Hooft and Herb Scherzer, chosen as Most Likely to Succeed in the Senior Polls. With the generous help of Candy Ether and John Spring who have Done Most for the Class, the present senior class has enthusiastically accomplished many things of which they should be proud. It's no wonder that Marcie Hall and Tom Miller are Most Popular with their friendly words for everyone and terrific personalities. Without the pranks and jokes of Kathy Riggs and Bill Lemmon, the Most Humorous, many of us wouldn't have lasted through some gruesome days and episodes. Just remember the Class of 1964's prize-winning Junior Prom, "On Broadway," and you'll realize why talented Pat Young and Rick Frost were chosen Most Artistic. Sandy Pangburn and Denny Empie were chosen as Most Athletic and are deserving of such a good-sportsmanship award. Just think of music and your thoughts should swing to Most Musical Carol Becker and Rick Rowley. Carole Chalmers and Micky Walas are now the Class Flirts, so watch out! Has anyone seen Shy Judy Donaldson and Barry Mullen? Cheryl Guyette and Dick Patterson have the Nicest Smiles. Connie Kaplan and Pat Norais are the Best Dressed, and everyone will agree that Alison Calkins and Milt Crans deserve the honor of Best Looking in the class.

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WHILE RUNNING . . .

Greetings:

I won't even hesitate now, faith-
ful readers (and I use the term
loosely) to tell you that I just
about feel like "running."

Here I am, sitting in the lib-
rary, trying to meet a DEAD-
LINE, and I don't even know what
I'm going to "run on" about.

That word "deadline" really
has me scared. In exactly 21
hours, 28 minutes, and 30 seconds.
I must present our sweet, kind,
unemotional editor with my work
of art. I shudder at the thought.
Not because I won't meet the
DEADLINE, but merely because
I have explained in the past that
our editor is none of the things
heretofore mentioned. I become
ill at the thought of the foam pro-
jecting from her mouth when I
hand this masterpiece to her, only
seconds before she must meet her
deadline. And then I laugh. I
become hysterical when I think
about it — HA, HA.

Well, I was asked to be crea-
tive, not catty, so I guess I'll stop
talking about her, for the time
being, anyhow.

Notice the casual manner I be-
gin to create in:

See everyone work. See the
juniors and see the seniors pre-
pare for the proms. See them
work for hours on decorations.
Look at the pretty decorations.
Look at the time slowly creep up
on them. See how the boys and
girls look forward to long hours.
See them work, work, kiddies,
work. Look at how tired they are.
Slave, kiddies, slave. Prepare for
the long night. Prepare. Pre-
pare. Work. Work. See time
fly. Now it is prom night. See
how tired the kiddies are. See
how the kids' heads drop onto
the table. See them snooze.
Snooze. Snooze. Ooops -- wake
up! It is the last dance. The
prom is over. You missed the
fun. Too bad. Sob. Sob. Sob.
Maybe next year you'll stay
awake. Maybe you will have fun.
Oh, well, next year's another
prom.

I feel after the above that it
would be better if I forgot the
"creativity" bit, and tried some-
thing more down to earth.

Well, in approximately 10 weeks
the fabulous class of '64 will de-
part from the old hallowed halls
of Guilderland. I think I can
safely say, as a representative of
my class, that the entire class
hopes the juniors will carry on in
such a remarkable way so as to
leave the lasting impression left
by us unmarred.

I hope at least one junior will
be able to add the sarcasm I have
added whenever the name SOPH-

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Fashion Column

Because of the early Easter and
present cold weather (snow in
April), winter wool clothes are
still being worn by most people.

Jinny Poteat came back from
North Carolina, after being there
for the Easter vacation, with a
beautiful yellow outfit. The
straight skirt has a matching top
which has a very stylish leather
front, and a yellow blouse to
match.

All winter long the word in
fashion has been mohair, mohair,
MOHAIR! Cheryl Hobson's mo-
hair skirt with matching top is
very chic! The skirt is light blue,
and the top has pink, blue, and
green stripes. It looks as pret-
ty as it sounds: wild!

Have you seen Dave Van Heu-
sen's gorgeous new sweater? It's
pale yellow mohair, with a V
neckline. You'd better watch out,
Dave. The girls think it's beau-
tiful!

Speaking of boys' sweaters, John
Warner has a sharp navy blue
wool pullover which has a beau-
tiful cable pattern, and it came
all the way from Italy!

"Dorm shirts" are very stylish
this year, and Laurie Knapp looks
really cute in her pale blue one.
Because these shirts are dress
length, they can be worn with or
without a skirt or jumper over
them. Laurie prefers to wear hers
as a shift dress.

Madras is back -- yippee! Mau-
reen McCarthy looks very trim in
her new madras shirtwaist dress.
It has long sleeves, and a straight
skirt. It is "bleeding madras,"
straight from India!

Hair styles are constantly
changing, not only for girls, but
for boys as well. However, the
most original and unusual idea
I've seen lately was created by
Joanne Miller. Did you see her
"hair band"? It was her own
hair! Of course, you know the
Beatle hair cuts are "in" for the
boys. See Gary "Ringo" Parker
and Greg Currier.

Every year the girls at Guild-
erland get new dresses and out-
fits for the Soph Hop. Even sen-
iors attend this dance and this
year Kathy Riggs came in with a
very stylish light wool dress
shown in "Seventeen." The dress
is a wheat color, sleeveless, and
has a "dropped" waistline. It
isn't really made of burlap, is it,
Kath?

It's finally getting too warm for
winter coats. Cookie Chalmers
has a new Chesterfield raincoat
that's bright red!

I usually try to mention at least
one of our devoted, fashion-con-
scious teachers and this time it's
not by request. I was wonder-
ing, have many of you noticed
some of the "unusual" tie clasps
the men are wearing lately? Mr.
Burda wears a miniature slide
rule, Mr. Kline wears two cog-
wheels, and Mr. Vickery wears a
paper clip!

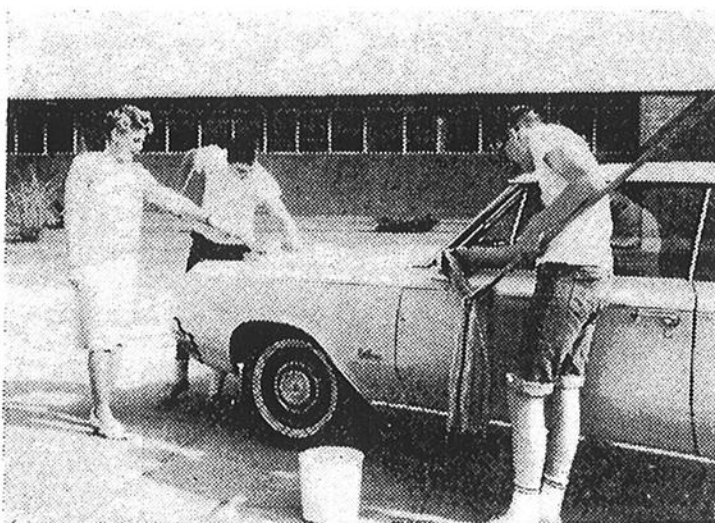
—Trudy Reich.

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SPRING FEVER! — Don Lawhead and Bob Talbot have spring fever — but what's Miss Ropke's excuse? Why, she's got her book shelves, of course!

Thoughts While Strolling

In Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . baseball, track, golf, and summer vacation, (among other things, of course!) and these sports are getting well under way now that Spring is here. The squads of all three sports look most promising — all they need is a little school spirit to back them up, and there's plenty of that at G.C.H.S.

Spring is also bringing a multitude of activities to the corridors of our illustrious alma mater. The annual prize speaking contest and the Sceptre Service fashion show are among them. Soon to follow are the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball.

Speaking of the Junior Prom, it brings back nostalgic memories of a "wonderful" evening. The tables were so closely arranged that my gown was on the next table. Girls were spilling punch on their gowns, stepping on each other's feet, and the candles wouldn't stay lit. The gym was so dark that you had to hold a candle up to your date to make sure you had the right one. But I guess that's what they call a "romantic" atmosphere. This year's Juniors can profit from our experience by taking this advice: Bring a folding chair and a flashlight.

The warm weather we've been having between April snow flurries has stimulated a deluge of G.C.H.S. students to Thacher Park and surrounding areas. You can see almost everything up there from Joni O'Donnell wading in a secluded stream to a Cadillac zooming around at 60 m.p.h. This is a wonderful place to relax and release your inhibitions (Ahem). There are various recreational facilities, and for those who enjoy hiking, the Indian Ladder Trail is ideal. However, a word of caution is to be given here — travel in groups; the more the merrier. Many couples have got-

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RAMBLIN' ON . . .

April showers
Bring May flowers,
Showers, showers, showers,
Wind, snow, showers,
Now all my plants are dead!

I guess I got a little carried away with my poetry. Please excuse it. Spring has finally arrived though it's obvious by my poem it doesn't seem so. However, the season of love is here. If anyone doubts that love is better the second time around, he should talk to Cindy Armstrong and Tom Mil-who are proving it's even better the third! Among those finding out what the first time is like are: Eileen Cenci and Tom Grogan, Judy Zonitch and John Spring, John Warner and Trudy Reich, Phyllis Johnson and Ronnie Force, Karen Van Hooft and Herb Scherzer.

Classes have again resumed—much to the dismay of many. Mr. Knapp has executed another experiment with his advanced Bio class. They were asked to write down the names of three people they identify themselves with, and the names of three infamous people that they would also identify themselves with. Some of the answers were: Eugene Debs, Napoleon, Malcolm X, and Cleopatra. I heard George Sherman's contribution was Brigit Bardot — you may take that for what it's worth.

Quips from the girls room before homeroom: "Yes, we're in love, we can't help it, right, Judy?" "She had on black what?" "What letter Jay Twombly wrote?" "I didn't hear about it!" "How can I tell him I don't want to go with him to the Prom, if he asks me?" "He called me again last night, wait till Bob finds out!" "He must stay awake nights—dreaming up these projects!" "She's not at all upset, matter of

Monkey Suits and Flowers! Prom Time . . .

Spring and all its gayety brings the annual Junior Prom and Senior Ball. Each class has put its heads together to bring out original ideas to make these events extra special.

The Junior class will present its prom on May 9 with its romantic theme of "Arabian Nights." There will be murals depicting stories of the Arabian Nights, backgrounded by drapes of gay reds, yellows, oranges, and beiges. At the far end of the gym there will be a cave filled with the riches of the Far East.

Mary DeGroff has been very busy these past few months as a very able chairman of the prom and has managed to keep things well organized. Mary Deveno has also been very busy putting her best effort forth as chairman of decorations. The other energetic chairmen are: Nancy Speers, refreshments; Linda Palmer, favors; Henno Karmo, tickets; Mary Halsdorf, coronation; Jinny Poteat, music; Mel Long, publicity, and Donna Campbell, chaperones.

The Senior Ball is also beginning to take shape very well and will be presented on June 5. The Seniors have added a new twist to the ball by having it at the Bavarian Inn. Their theme is to the lively tune of "Rhapsody in Pink." Sue Baker, who is chairman of decorations, promises to come up with many clever ideas.

The chairman of the ball, Pat Young, will keep the preparations rolling at a smooth pace. The other hard working chairmen are: Candy Ether, who heads publicity; Judy Zonitch, arrangements; Tom Miller, tickets; Pam Allen, coronation, and Kathy Riggs, chaperones.

Everyone is putting forth his best efforts to make each special night unforgettable.

—Chris Polster

fact, she thinks it's hysterical!"

Was Dave Wilkins really crying at the end of Cyrano de Berzerac? If not, he's a marvelous actor.

Kim Miller, Pam Allen and Candy Ether have all begun writing books, and controversial ones, I might add. Mr. Andreone is an addict — carbonated beverages. Mr. Babcock is famous for his "hot" lacrosse game. Mr. Kampfer is fast — no one can keep up with him, walking down the hall, that is. I suspected that someone was forging Mr. Sengenberger's passes — now he stamps them.

I can't imagine why Tom Grogan, Eileen Cenci, Ann Benjamin, Angus Twombly, Jay Twombly, Trish Thomas, Doug Canders and Joni O'Donnell were asked to leave Luigi's after only Tom had ordered one club sandwich and eight cokes. That wasn't nice. Maybe they just weren't hungry.

See you all next issue when it's warm and sunny. Bye for now.