

# NHS Inducts Seniors In Symbolic Ceremony

During the fall candlelight ceremony, Thursday, October 24, National Honor society admitted 43 new members from the senior class.

Those tapped were: Jack Abelson, Peter Adams, Jean Benford, Marilyn Blitz, Brian Bridge, Susan Buffan, Denise Bukowski, David Curtice, Michael Darling, Linda Farnen, Carol Fry, Alan Gleiner, Nordis Glasoe, Robert Gray, Carol Grinstead, Joanne Giuffrida, Barbara Hall, Robin Harper, Louise Harrison, Norleen Harvey and Ruth Harwood.

Other seniors inducted into the society were: Kathleen Kuhn, Loretta Liberatore, Carol Little, David McIntyre, Donald Montalto, Carol Nelson, Linda Nordman,

Philip Parker, Jeffrey Pero, David Popkin, Tibor Safar, Fern Scharf, Robert Schreiber, Joan Schroeder, Harold Soble, Richard Spector, Carol Stoeber, Richard Slater, Vivian Tong, Joanne Vilbrandt, Frances Weeks and David Zuehlke.

Before the actual tapping, Robert Porter, senior, spoke on the history of NHS, and Suzanne Boonstra, senior, described the emblem of the society, a keystone and torch with the letters SLCS.

She stated, "The keystone represents character, while the torch represents the light of knowledge."

The letters stand for the qualities each member possesses: scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Robert Stiefel, senior, talked on the meaning of scholarship, stating, "It is the key to enriching one's life."

David Rosenbloom, senior, discussed leadership and stressed, "A person who possesses this quality also possesses purpose, initiative and self-reliance."

"Character," asserted Barbara Miller, senior, "guides man through life and is a challenge to youth."

Barbara Lyon, senior, explained service by giving examples, such as working in the office, library or school clubs.

After reading each name, the new members proceeded with a lighted candle to the stage where Dr. Robert Doran, principal, administered the oath. Inductees repeated the pledge to live up to the principles and standards of NHS.

Finally, each student extinguished his flame, symbolizing that "the eternal flame remains to guide him through life."

## DECA Pupils Operate Lab

"Distributive education students at IHS are using the new student store as an experimental lab," states Mr. Joseph Sperrazza, adviser of the store and distributive education teacher.

Located on the first floor near the library the bookstore-lab is open from 8:00 to 8:15 a.m. and from 3:00 to 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This store is responsible for the sale of other school supplies, such as pens, sweat shirts, notebook paper, typewriters and art and music materials. The store on the second floor sells textbooks and review books.

"In order to learn how to promote the sale of merchandise, each student enrolled in the distributive education program will have an opportunity to manage the store-lab for a two-week period," notes Mr. Sperrazza.

Distributive education students will be responsible for devising advertising campaigns, featuring specials and setting up displays in the student store. Anticipated specials include the sale of regularly priced \$4.00 sneakers at \$1.00 per pair.

Last year, one bookstore located on the second floor handled the sale of books and all school supplies.

"We feel that students find the new arrangement much more convenient," remarks Mr. Sperrazza.

Mr. Sperrazza states that so far this year the bookstore-lab has been a success in both the amount of material sold and the experience gained by students participating in the program.



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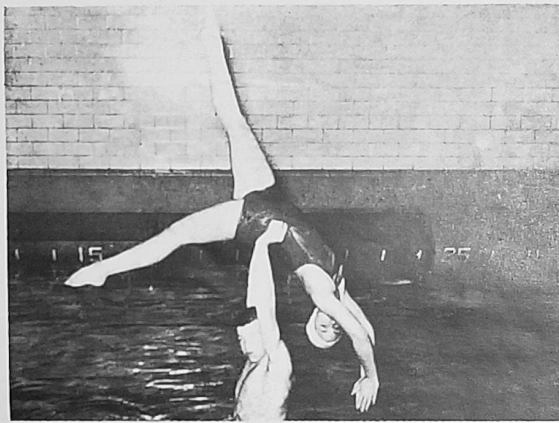
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## Swim Club Members Plan For November Rendition

"Sporting a variety show theme, the 1963 water show is similar to vaudeville days, when each number was a number in itself," states Mrs. Patricia D'Ambrosia, girls physical education teacher and faculty adviser of the Rondaquatics.

"Contrary to previous years, *Let Us Entertain You* has no direct theme," she adds. Sixty swim club members will perform in the sixth annual presentation November 25, 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Irondequoit pool. Joseph Terzo, sophomore, is master of ceremonies.

### "UP IN THE AIR"



David Allen, junior, and Susan White, senior, execute Rondaquatic lift.

Mrs. D'Ambrosia and senior student director Barbara Hall will guide members in the opening number, *Let Me Entertain You* and in the finale, *Overture from Gypsy*. "The finale is another spectacular," remarked Mrs. D'Ambrosia, "with fluorescent lighting to bring out the colors with a special new black light."

In addition, each member will participate in one of six numbers written by 12 senior group leaders. Patricia Carter and Sue Ann Juda's group is *Dancing Robots*. Francine Gass and Laurie Robeson lead their group in *Forbidden Planet*, while Nordis Glasoe and Frances Weeks' group perform their version of *Cleopatra*.

Carolyn Graham and Lucinda Hope's group is *Dancing Indians*, and Laura Hughes and Suzanne Martens' group portrays little girls growing up in *I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore*. "A weird and unusual number is *Strange Interlude*," added Mrs. D'Ambrosia. This number is directed by Jane Levitt and Loretta Liberatore.

Although new to the sport, Sandra Bauman, sophomore; juniors: Lynne Lesyk, Jill Morris, Cynthia Snyder and Mary VanValkenburg, and Patricia Carter, senior, will each dive in the show.

Teen-Age Telephone Hour from *Bye-Bye Birdie* is the senior number.

All-junior specialty number, *Whirlaway* consists of a complex float pattern.

Presenting *Lawrence of Arabia* are finnen: Peter Adams and David Zuehlke, seniors; juniors: David Allen, Steven Hess, John Priesthoff and Edward Wollensen. They also perform with six senior girls in *Carousel*.

Elected by the club, Susan White, senior, and David Allen swim the boy-girl duet, *I've Got a Crush on You*.

## Library Initiates Evening Program

Irondequoit high school library initiated an evening program October 21. Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. are the library nights.

"I saw my dream realized in the opening of the library for night use," states Miss Helen Rice, coordinator of curriculum planning and former Irondequoit librarian.

Miss Rice collected data which showed that students have more homework on these nights and are not able to use the library during the day.

Other data, which school librarians collected, showed that increasing use of the library on Saturday mornings indicated a need for extended library time. In addition to the evening schedule, the library again opens Saturday mornings as soon as Saturday typing classes begin.

Comprising the night staff are: Miss Carlotta Crosier, Miss Kathleen Kohler, Miss Irene Mullie, librarians. Mr. Charles Morrison, also on the night staff, heads the non-book material center which specializes in audio-video equipment, magazines, maps and other non-circulating material.

## Junior Class Wins Honor Roll

Junior class captured the first honor roll of the 1963-64 school year. Achieving honors, with all A's and A pluses or B pluses in accelerated or advanced placement courses, are 2.6 per cent of the junior class.

Juniors gaining honors are: Keith Daniel, Diane Heffer, William Herdle, Mary Ellen Hospers, Linda Lawrence, Lynne Lesyk, Meris Michaels, Elizabeth Montgomery, Jeffery Press, Michael Schooler, Jacqueline Stark and Jonathan Wells.

Freshmen nabbed second place in the honor roll with 1.4 per cent of the class receiving honors. Freshmen are: Marcia Adams, Ann Barkey, Maureen Brightman, Gail Juda and Linda Smith. Other frosh gaining honors are: Zan Steubing and Lillian Tong.

Sophomores with .8 per cent of their class gaining the honor roll are: Larry Barkey, Fred Infantino, James Raukohl and Michael Sapozink.

In last place with .7 per cent of its class earning the honor roll are seniors. Seniors who received honor roll positions are: Bruce Babcock, Carol Little and Carol Wendel.

Total achieving honors on the first honor roll represents 1.3 per cent of the entire school population. Average honor roll percentages for the entire school for a marking period usually run between 2.0 and 2.5 per cent.

Rodequoit publishes five honor roll stories in the course of the school year following each report card marking period except the final marking period.

## City Papers Sponsor School Press Meeting

Neodaonaquat captured first place blue ribbon in yearbook competition in the Monroe county division of the 20th annual scholastic editors school newspaper conference. *Indian* received a "class A" plaque for excellence in literary publication while *Rodequoit* received a "class B" certificate for achievement in newspaper production.

*Times-Union* and *Democrat and Chronicle* conducted the annual press conference Saturday, November 2, at the Sheraton hotel.

During the morning session of the conference which began at 9:30 a.m., speakers lectured on such topics as page-layouts and printing processes.

High schools received awards for their yearbook and newspaper publications at the luncheon which directly followed the morning session of the conference.

Rodequoit and Neodaonaquat competed against other school newspapers and yearbooks in Monroe county while city high schools competed with each other for awards.

Attending the conference this year were area junior and senior staff members of school publications.

This was the first year the annual conference met at the Sheraton hotel. In past years these conferences have assembled at the U of R campus.

Other schools in attendance represented Canada, Ohio and Pennsylvania, as well as New York state.

## Debaters Compete In Tournaments

As a member of the Rochester area debate league, Irondequoit plans to enter a squad of four debaters in eight tournaments. Trophies will go to the first place winners in each of two divisions. The novice class is composed of freshmen and sophomores who have had no previous debating experience. Sophomores or juniors with one year of experience form the semi-experienced class.

High school debate workshop, sponsored by Canisius college at Buffalo, October 26, prepared students for lecture competition.

The 400 debaters present attended five lectures on such topics as the affirmative case, the negative case and cross questioning. Debate team coach Mr. Richard Schwab found the workshop "very worthwhile."

Other schools in attendance represented Canada, Ohio and Pennsylvania, as well as New York state.

## Students, Faculty to Begin Auditions for 'King and I'

Tryouts for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, *The King and I*, will take place after school, in room 102, the first week in December.

"People do not have to be members of the music or drama departments in order to audition for parts in the musical," emphasizes Mr. Lawrence Parker, chorus and choir instructor.

Students will perform selections from a list of songs previously prepared by Mr. Parker. Director of speech and drama, Mr. Eric Young will choose passages to be read by those applicants trying for dramatic leads.

Mrs. Patricia D'Ambrosia, physical education teacher, in charge of choreography, will judge the dancers.

Mr. James Badger, orchestra conductor, and Mr. Evan Bollinger, band leader, will select members for the musical's orchestra.

For those students desiring to take part in the production but not interested in appearing on stage, publicity, staging, costuming, make-up and scenery are available areas of behind the scenes work.

Rights to perform this Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical were obtained from the writers' counselor of law who issues a contract including the royalty and rental fee of \$550 and prices of the music. The production will be financed through the sale of tickets at \$1.25 per person.

*The King and I* is the fifth annual musical to be produced at IHS. "The success of previous casts sets a high goal to be met by this year's students," comments Mr. Parker.

## —Memo—

- November:
- 25-27—Water show
- 27—School closes (half-day session)
- 28—Thanksgiving day (school closed)
- December:
- 4—Music concert
- 7—College board examinations
- 11—Career day
- 17—German banquet

# 'RODEQUOIT' SEES NEED FOR IMPROVED DRILLS

Fire drills are not only a necessity but are of the greatest importance in a school the size of Irondequoit high. They are required by New York state law and demanded by logical consciousness for public safety.

Drills provide opportunities to prepare for emergencies and to meet these same emergencies with confidence and proficiency. Reduction of needless accidents, disorder and the absence of panic can result from effective fire drills.

For years, IHS students have conducted innumerable fire drills. All concerned are undoubtedly grateful that no serious accident caused by fire has occurred since the new high school was constructed. But students must not become lax and permit fire drills to become commonplace.

Fire drills at IHS have definitely slipped into this intolerable state. Student apathy toward drills and lack of inventiveness in fire drill procedure have caused this lapse.

There is no element of attempted realism in fire drills. Students "shuffle" indifferently at a snail's pace out of the building. All exits which are pre-designated for emergency use are open and clear of obstacles. Many times, classroom doors which confine and thus reduce possible damage by fires, are not closed.

Once outside, students and teachers congregate in lines which are too near the building to provide maximum safety. Possible lanes, such as walks, which may be needed to fight a fire are thus blocked. In addition, talking during the drills is all too prevalent.

Improvement of this general apathy and lack of reality is needed badly. To institute the element of surprise, exits should be locked or blocked with obstacles, or perhaps even a sign prohibiting the use of a particular door could be used.

Teachers should be supplied with plans for alternative escape routes and so direct students in such an eventuality. It is essential that unnecessary talking cease so that directions may be heard.

Once outside, teachers, with the aid of Service Corps members, should direct students, in an orderly fashion, to areas which are sufficiently far enough away from the building to insure safety and provide adequate room for fire fighting apparatus. Areas such as the front lawn of Dake school or the athletic field are easily accessible.

# DEBATE ON PEP ASSEMBLIES RAISES QUESTION OF PURPOSE

Recognition on an equal footing of excellence in scholarship and sports in an outstanding trait of Irondequoit high. For many years great emphasis was placed on scholarship until IHS became known solely for the academic accomplishments of its student body.

However today, with greater enrollment and numerous opportunities open in inter-school sports competition, Irondequoit students also excel on the athletic field.

Certainly assemblies honoring students active in sports are justified, but many have questioned whether or not pep assemblies ever raise school spirit.

First, pep assemblies should be on a voluntary basis with participants convening after school. School spirit cannot be manufactured artificially, especially at a school which offers its students almost 50 different extracurricular activities.

School spirit can be acquired if one supports his fellow classmates numerically and vocally by attending inter-school sports events regularly.

Furthermore, it is the school's primary responsibility to provide students with an education of the highest quality. School spirit is secondary to the needs of a student preparing for college.

Also some students feel that they would benefit more by attending classes, rather than being obligated to attend a pep assembly.

The increasing size of the school body also creates the problem of limiting all-school assemblies, which are not only crowded and uncomfortable, but poorly received.

IHS should follow the example set by a few other scholastic and sports-minded county schools such as Brighton and Monroe high schools, who have confined pep assemblies to after-school hours and voluntary attendance.

# STUDENTS DISPLAY LACK OF RESPECT AT CIVIC ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINMENT

On Thursday, October 10, the Rochester civic orchestra conducted by Dr. Paul White, presented a program of music to the entire student body at an assembly in the gymnasium. The orchestra played several classical selections as well as popular music. The group performed excellently.

The student body, however, instead of showing the orchestra common courtesy displayed itself as a group of uninterested, boorish individuals.

Rodequoit regrets that such behavior on the part of a few must reflect on the entire student body. We hope that in the future the civic orchestra does not decide that Irondequoit high school is undeserving of fine music.



## Bay Window

By Marilyn Blitz

A favorite topic of discussion in Mr. Harry Wagner's third period economics class is the population expansion. Mr. Wagner questioned the group, asking, "Why do so many people move to the sub-suburbs?"

One student offered the answer, "Too many babies?" "No," came from Tom Dineen, senior, offering another theory, "too many parents."

At all preliminary rehearsals for plays, called blocking and reading practices, the prompter reads all stage directions. During the first "HIGH TOR" practice, junior prompter Florence Fiandach was to read the line, "DeWitt moves to center stage."

Unfortunately, Florence could only say; "Dim-wit moves to center stage."

Mrs. Vivian Schrack's first period European history class, as they covered the Protestant and Catholic Reformations discussed theories of Purgatory.

George Bodner, senior, wanted to know approximately how long the soul spends in Purgatory. "I've read that some people stay there for 127,000 years, and others for two million or more. How do you figure out how long you'll stay?" George wondered.

"That all depends on what you've done, George," Ruth Harwood, senior, chided.

During IHS fire drills, all students exit to either the front or back of the school. Lined up silently beside the bus loop and teacher's parking lot entrance, students impatiently waited for the return bell to ring.

As a truck pulled up for a red stop light by the loop, the driver shouted out, "Hey, what is this, a fire drill?"

"No," returned Mr. William Mammosser, business prof, "we're all waiting for a bus!"

Bruce Babcock, senior, president of National Honor society recently outlined the topics of discussion for each of the coming months.

When he reached April, Bruce accidentally defined the topic as, "Using the Vernacular instead of Latin as the spoken language."

## LISTENING POST

By Pamela Blank

"What are you going to be thankful for this Thanksgiving?"

Paula Weinert, junior: "There are a lot of things, but I won't mention them!"

Joanne Giuffrida, senior: "The soccer team!"

Bob Hubbard, sophomore: "It's just three days before the first basketball game."

Janis Anzer, junior: "Thanksgiving vacation!"

Karen Maass, junior: "Just 30 more days until Christmas!"

Wayne Parks, senior: "For all the trouble I haven't been in, lately."

Dick Clintsman, junior: "I'm thankful for the nice set of legs I have."

Sharon Cohen, senior: "I'm thankful for the fat turkey I'm going to eat."

Bob Hunt, senior: "Sandy Koufax."

## Spotlight Points to Senior Pair



L. Harrison and R. Stiefel

If you asked Louise Harrison, senior, what she does in her spare time, she would probably smile exuberantly and say, "Oh, piles of things! Where shall I start?"

Louise is a tall brown-haired girl who is usually busy. This year Louise, who is art editor of the yearbook Neodaondaquat and supervises the art work that will be used in this year's issue, does much of the drawing herself.

At home, Louise draws and paints and makes many of her own clothes. She plays viola and is a member of the school orchestra besides being active in music club and National Honor society.

Winter sports like skating and skiing are Louise's favorite pastimes. She has taken skating lessons at Rochester Institute of Technology ever since seventh grade.

"Besides being fun, skating and skiing offer opportunities to develop new skills on the ice and on

the slopes," Louise says. "They're challenging sports and give a feeling of satisfaction when you've accomplished something. You also meet many new people who share your sports interests."

Next year, Louise hopes to attend either Mt. Holyoke college or the University of Wisconsin for a liberal arts program, though she has not yet chosen a major field of study.

Robert Stiefel, senior, takes a great interest in physics and mathematics courses here at Irondequoit.

"I enjoy physics because it's a rapidly expanding science," Bob states. "It's a relatively new field and new discoveries are being made every day. I like the experimental aspects of physics as well as its abstract nature."

Bob's scientific interests led to his participation in a lecture series last year. Two students selected from IHS attended lectures on science careers sponsored by Bausch and Lomb Optical company.

"The lectures were interesting and kindled my enthusiasm for science," explains Bob, who plans to attend Oerbrin college next year to major in physics.

Intramural activity, water skiing, tennis and hockey are Bob's favorite sports. He is on the tennis team and belongs to National Honor society and German club.

One of Bob's other extracurricular activities is reading.

"I enjoy reading novels," says Bob; "especially ones that look good from the cover."

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## Guidance Department Initiates System for College Conferences

Every year more than 70 college representatives visit Irondequoit high, creating a myriad of problems for the guidance office. To combat this confusion, a unique card system has been devised.

Each senior completes five cards, each containing the name of a college or field of occupation on which he would like to receive more information. The card also gives the student's test scores, his average and his class rank.

When the representative notifies the guidance office of his intended visit, the guidance office consults the cards to see which students are affected. All the cards which show that a student may have an interest in the event are removed from the file and sent to the student a day in advance, with the time and date of interview indicated. With the approval and signature of the teacher of the class which the student misses, the card becomes a pass to the interview. Collected at the interview, these cards serve as an attendance check.

Since the guidance office cannot guarantee the delivery of these cards, the responsibility rests solely with the student.

Announcements of upcoming college visits will continue, both during the preceding weekend and on the day of the visit. If the student does not receive his card, he must come down to the guidance office to check.

## Club Elects New Officers

Spanish III and IV club, under the direction of Miss Jin Alessi, Spanish prof, elected this year's officers during a September meeting.

New officers are: Susan Carroll, senior, president; Howard Zweig, senior, vice president and program chairman; Linda Montesano, senior, secretary, and Claudia Lefko, junior, treasurer.

At the October 9 meeting the club viewed slides and heard talks given by exchange students who had spent part of their summer in Mexico.

Alvin Lake, sophomore, explained the music of Mexico. John Peter Lauterbach, junior, described the Palace of Chapultepec. Linda Montesano, senior, spoke on Mexican parties and Diane Powell, senior, told about Mexican foods.

Entertainment at the November 13 meeting was what Miss Alessi termed a "jutenani," which is a hootenanny, Spanish style.

Leading the singing were Dale Abbot, junior, Susan Boonstra, senior, Donald Bristol, junior, Susan Carroll, senior, John Hammond, junior, Mary Ellen Hoppers, junior, Laraine Kanty, junior, Patricia Lorden, senior, Linda Montesano, senior, John Sherwood, junior, and Susan Tretiak, junior.

Los Charlaadores, Spanish name for the club, schedules its meetings on the second Wednesday of each month, explains Miss Alessi.

## Profs Begin Arts Course

A new course entitled senior seminar offers a unique experience in education to seniors. Instead of one teacher it has three: Dr. Louis Dickens, English co-ordinator; Mr. Harvey Brockley, art instructor; and Mr. Lawrence Parker, music teacher.

Aim of senior seminar is to help understand contemporary literature, art and music.

Working together or separately, with the use of books, pictures and records, the three instructors teach how past masters' works and movements begun by them have influenced modern literature and philosophy, art and music.

## French Students Sing at Ceremony

Irondequoit high school is now the possessor of a French choir. Vocalists, directed by Miss Barbara Jacoby, French prof, made their debut Monday, October 21 at Cobbs Hill, where the city of Rochester is making a United Nations grove.

At the ceremony, dignitaries planted an elm tree to represent Holland and a mountain ash to represent France.

Representatives from both France and Holland participated in the ceremony. The Dutch consul from Buffalo and two student nurses from Holland represented their country.

Professor and Madame Thoraval from Rennes, France, Rochester's twin city, and Mademoiselle Michele Simon, French exchange assistant at the University of Rochester, attended in the name of France.

Choir consisted of 40 students from French three and four classes at IHS. French students, accompanied by Chantal Bauguier, Irondequoit's own French girl, sang French Cathedrals and the Marseillaise.

# Sophs Present Dance Under City Skyline

With IHS gym transformed to the skyline of Manhattan, sophomores initiated the first class-sponsored dance for the school year Saturday evening, November 16.

A towering New York skyline graced one wall, as couples whirled by street posts, bearing names of Broadway and Fifth Avenue. Decorations were the work of the committee under Elaine Gallina, secretary.

Thus, the class of '66 swung into action to the tune of music supplied by Johnny Matt and his band.

## History Instructors Confer on Politics

Mr. Paul Metzger, Mr. Richard Powers, Mrs. Eleanor Santos and Mr. Edward Warren, history teachers, are participating in the Eight Weekends in Politics program under the auspices by the Taft Institute of Government.

In its second year of operation, the program, financed by civic leaders Mrs. Frank Gannett and Mr. Howard Samuels, allows 55 teachers from the Genesee Valley region to attend conferences on various aspects of American political life.

Each session begins with a dinner Friday evening, followed by an address delivered by a guest speaker. Saturday, participants hear a commentary given by a professor of politics.

During the October 4-5 conclave, Mr. Samuels gave the keynote address and Mr. Frank Munger from the University of Syracuse presented a talk on The Necessity of Politics.

"Primarily, Eight Weekends in Politics attempts to provide area teachers with a better political background. In turn, these teachers will have an opportunity to enrich their individual classes. This will tend to encourage more students to actively participate in politics," explains Mrs. Santos.

"Along with four other area teachers who attended the program last year, Mrs. Santos serves as a consultant.

# IHS Retains Tomahawk, Fails to Capture Bonnet

In an announcement Tuesday morning, November 12, Eastridge high school was proclaimed winner over Irondequoit high school of the coveted Indian war bonnet. On the previous Saturday, the IHS gridders secured the Indian tomahawk by defeating the Eastridge Lancers in a gruelling football game.

Awarding of the war bonnet was based on a point system which included categories of attendance, conduct, participation, and spirit. Irondequoit American legion Post No. 134 judged the competition between schools, with Mr. Clifford Champion heading the judging committee.

East Side-West Side, the annual Eastridge-Irondequoit dance, inaugurated competition on Saturday, November 2. Eastridge students were nonpaying guests of Irondequoit high school, with the IHS dance band furnishing the music.

## Near Victory



Constance Jors and Ronald Bircher display the Indian war bonnet and tomahawk.

Queens and their attendants for the football game, selected by the votes of their respective classmates, were announced during an intermission. Irondequoit's queen was Susan Hackett, senior, with Tracy Walker, junior, Barbara Jo Hill, sophomore and Susan Kay, freshman, attending her. Selected for Eastridge queen was Judy Skurski, senior, and her attendants: Karen Miller, junior; Camille Perlo, sophomore, and Diane Fehrenback, freshman.

Also during the intermission, Dr. Robert Doran, IHS principal, Indians' grid coach Jack Burroughs and football team co-captains Charles Winters and Robert Porter, seniors, gave short pep talks. Visitors from Eastridge equal time with Dr. Harold O'Dell, Eastridge principal, football coach Buddy Eckhart, and Lancer co-captains Leonard Osborne and David Incardona doing the honors.

On Thursday, November 7, a pep rally brought the spirit in IHS to a head. Cheerleaders led a number of rousing cheers, and introduced the Varsity football team. Following the rally, a record hop was held. Inclement weather forced the cancellation of a scheduled bonfire.

Action terminated with the playing of the annual Eastridge-Irondequoit football game. On a cold, rainy day, the Indians defeated the Lancers 6-0. With both crowds roaring and cheering, the game was a virtual standoff except for a third period touchdown by Andrew Portanova, senior.

## Upperclassmen to Attend Meetings During Annual Career Day Program

Approximately 800 students at Irondequoit high school, their parents, faculty members and guests will have an opportunity December 11 to listen to discussions concerning selected fields of work when the guidance department sponsors its 13th annual Career day program.

The program features speakers who represent approximately 50 different careers in business, industry and the professions. The

for speakers, faculty and guests will follow the conferences.

"Unlike our last Career day in which several of us took most of the responsibility, this year we are distributing duties to each of the guidance counselors," states counselor Miss Natalie Leonard. "We have been toying with this idea for some time, since this venture is too large an undertaking for one person and the other coun for one person and the other counsors need to be trained for the work. This year Career day will better represent the work of the total guidance department."

Each counselor, in addition to his own duties, must obtain a certain number of the speakers. Mr. Joseph Capiello is in charge of the printed program which includes the design and the compiling of the information in an informative booklet.

Miss Natalie Leonard, who is in charge of the luncheon and room assignments, is working closely with Mrs. Dorothy Van Voorhis, who is responsible for the greetings and acknowledgments in the printed program and for the afternoon tea which follows the conferences.

Miss Marion Roberts and Mr. Butler Shaw will co-ordinate the general arrangements, distribute bulletins to the faculty and students and brief student speakers.

Mr. William Sigismund is responsible for the distribution and makeup of survey sheets and the management of the coat room.



Miss Leonard

purpose is to assist students on achieving a realistic outlook concerning occupations.

The 13th annual Career day for juniors and seniors will consist of a general assembly in the auditorium at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon at noon for speakers, faculty and guests. Then selected career conferences will convene in the classrooms starting at one o'clock. A coffee and social hour

## Halloweeners Attend 'Spooks Night Out'

IHS students trudged wearily back to school the day after the Spooks Night Out, the Halloween dance held in the Irondequoit high school gym from 8:30 to 11:30.

Costume judging highlighted the dance, featuring music of Ken Rennick's band, accented by a female vocalist. "Best dressed" attendants received tickets to High Tor.

Under the supervision of Mr. Butler Shaw, guidance counselor, Social committee, led by juniors Ronald Baker and Janet Dann, made posters and decorations.

# 'NEO' Editors Plan Yearbook for 1964

Under the supervision of Mr. Bruce Clair, English instructor, senior co-editors Alan Gleiner and Barbara Lyon and their staff are composing the 1964 Neodaondaquat, Irondequoit high school yearbook.

"This year's staff is planning a bigger and more colorful yearbook than ever before, with a great many innovations," states Mr. Clair.

As editors-in-chief, Alan and Barbara are responsible for the year-long task of editing "Neo" and supervising fellow staff members. Senior Barbara Wandling, co-ordinating editor, will aid them.

Copy editors Eugene Alexander and Joanne Giuffrida, seniors, are in charge of writing the text of Neodaondaquat, which includes summaries and histories of club and team activities which took place during the school year.

Carol Nelson and Vivian Tong guide proofreading staff while Karen Bork and Jean Espenmiller, seniors, are responsible for supervising typing procedures.

The art department is under the leadership of Louise Harrison, senior. Robert Schreiber, also a senior, holds the position of business manager.

Senior Richard Dreywood plans the photography department schedule in cooperation with George Bodner and Robin Harper, senior photographers. These three boys manage the numerous pictures used in the 1964 Neodaondaquat.

Seniors Christopher Hintz, Susan Lehman and Andrea Sciarabba, grind editors, are making selections of appropriate aphorisms for each graduating senior.

"This year we hope to make the aphorisms in 'Neo' fit the individual better than in previous years," comments Andrea Sciarabba.

The Neodaondaquat staff started work at the end of the last school year and has been working every day since the present school session began.

At the present time the major concentration of the staff's work deals with the senior section of the yearbook, which must be completed by Christmas vacation.

The major sections of the yearbook deal with faculty, seniors, underclassmen, activities and sports. The theme and faculty member to whom "Neo" is dedicated will remain secret until the Senior banquet.

Co-editor-in-chief Alan Gleiner explains, "Neodaondaquat's purpose is to record the year's events so that they appeal not only to the senior class, but to the entire school."

"Working on the yearbook is a challenge," adds Joanne Giuffrida. "It gives each person a chance to develop and display their inner artistic talents."

## Hackett Wins RAFT Office

Susan Hackett, senior and past president of the Irondequoit Future Teachers of America club, will carry out the duties of treasurer for the Rochester Area Future Teachers of America club.

This club, formed to promote FTA, organizes meetings and activities at which members of area schools can exchange ideas.

Susan Hackett, and Mrs. Ruth Frank, club adviser and language prof, attended a RAFT meeting October 26, at Geneseo to help plan for the year's activities, such as the field trip.

The trip involves a day spent at State University college at Geneseo.

This year FTA has met for two regular meetings. October 3, Barbara Lyon, senior, talked and showed slides about her AFS trip. October 17, Sharon Menwick, cadet for Earl White, math teacher, spoke about college life at the State University college at Oswego.

## WHERE'S THE "I"?



Above seniors, seated from left to right: Marilyn Blitz, Barbara Lyon, Susan Lehman and Christopher Hintz, compose a portion of 1963-64 yearbook staff.

## Students Form Secretarial Club, Plan Visits to Local Colleges

Meetings of the Future Secretaries' club, the first of its kind in IHS, commence this fall under the guidance of Miss Mary Fitzgerald and Miss Jean Stress, business teachers.

As the purpose of the club is to perfect office skills learned in class, requirements for membership are enrollment in either shorthand courses, or secretarial practice, or office practice.

Members have a chance to put their knowledge to practical use by performing secretarial services for teachers. These services include mimeographing, liquid duplicating, typing and related office work.

## Activities Commence For Handbook Staff

Student Handbook, distributed to Irondequoit freshmen during orientation week, "will have a new theme for the 1964-65 edition," states Lynne Lesyk, editor-in-chief.

Working with Lynne are staff artists, Valerie Deveron, Susan Stiefel and Jean Syverud. Other officers include: secretary, Kathleen Stiehler; treasurer, Elizabeth Ann Montgomery and assistant editors, Mary Ellen McCrossen, Michael McCrossen, Patricia Partridge, Melanie Retsczyk and Nancy Wallack. Miss Florence Christoff is the Handbook adviser.

Several freshmen said gratefully, "The school policy procedures, bell schedule, Student Council constitution, varsity cheers and the floor plans of the school were especially helpful."

## IHS ESTABLISHES NON-BOOK CENTER; MORRISON TO LEAD NEW DEPARTMENT

The new Non-Book Material Center, in conjunction with the library, is headed by Mr. Charles Morrison, former history teacher at Irondequoit high school. Mr. Morrison's department will handle not only all audio-visual equipment, but also other library items that are not bound books. His office is directly across from the library.

In this large room, files of maps, slides, filmstrips and back issues of magazines will be catalogued. Special cases will contain art pictures and shelves will hold college pamphlets. One side of the room will be devoted to the storing and repairing of all audio-visual material. Occupational index and vertical file will also be located here.

Later on, according to Mr. Mor-

## Prospective Teachers Join Present Faculty

IHS is hosting seven student teachers this fall. Under a "master" teacher, they observe the method and teaching techniques of experienced instructors. Cadets then assume the duties of a typical teacher including classroom education, guidance and discipline.

Miss Eileen Anderson, University of Rochester senior, works with Mrs. Caroline Stein, English prof.

While discussing the benefits of cadet teaching, Miss Anderson states, "It shows you how much you don't know and how much the students do!"

## Town Candidates Speak to Class

Mrs. Eleanor Santos' fourth period American government class invited the candidates competing for town Supervisor in Irondequoit to speak to them for the purpose of studying political parties and election procedures.

Mr. Harold Knauf, Democrat, the incumbent supervisor, and his opponent Mr. William Ericson, Republican, spoke to the class September 17 and 20 respectively. The discourse was like a campaign speech in which each political hopeful touched on his background and political principles.

A voice vote by the class later revealed that they favored Ericson for the position of supervisor.

Gary Bergling, senior, in an analysis of the two speakers, came to these conclusions, "The man out of office tries harder than the man in office to gain popular support. Also, the man out of office has more time to campaign. Furthermore, candidates sometimes run on a party label but are independent in many of their views."

Mrs. Santos added that the enthusiasm expressed by the class after the first speakers' visits had encouraged her to invite other politicians from the area.

Included on the coming guest roster is Mr. Howard Samuels. A resident of Canandaigua, he is also president of Kordite. Mr. Samuels ran against Mr. Henry Morganthau in the Democratic state convention for the office of governor. Mr. Morganthau, the winner, went on to vie with Governor Nelson D. Rockefeller.

"Although the consensus of the class believed that Mr. Ericson was the more powerful of the two candidates, Mr. Knauf won the election," comments Mrs. Santos.

## French Club Taps Officers, Charts Prospective Program

French III and IV club launched its 45th season with the September 26 election of officers.

Caroline Kassel, senior, and Keith Daniel, junior, captured positions of president and vice-president respectively. Jenny Covill, junior, is the club's new secretary and Gene Horner, junior, is in charge of club finances.

Featured at the October 9 meeting, Chantal Bouquier of

Paris, France spoke on French foods, homes, life, resorts and schools. Chantal is attending IHS this year as a senior.

"Listening to Chantal speaking French improves our comprehension and forces us to think along with her in French," comments Caroline Kassel. "We hope to have her speak again at future meetings."

Outline for the future includes several talks by IHS students. Aided by slides, Richard Evans, junior, will tell of his summer trip through Europe and Israel.

Carol Patrie, sophomore and Linda Stoddart, junior, will relate their summer experiences at St. Pierre et Miquelon, a French possession off the Nova Scotia coast.

Gourmet foods will highlight the December meeting. Members will sing French carols and hear a speaker describe the Christmas season in France.

Science department offered a dual role for Miss Carole Jean Herter, a senior from Oswego state college. She began teaching for Miss Jean Reid, biology prof. She has gradually assumed most of Miss Reid's classes.

Under the guidance of Mr. Roger Goodman, mechanical drawing teacher, Mr. Harry Kachele taught fundamentals of drafting and machine drawing. He is presently completing the semester at a school in Rome, New York after which he returns to Oswego.

Mr. Robert McMillen, University of Rochester senior, pursues his apprenticeship under Mr. Ronald Graves, math prof. He teaches ninth-year math-enriched, intermediate algebra and tenth year math.

"Familiarizing oneself with teaching methods and learning the techniques of presenting materials, methods and machines of industry is the benefit of practice instruction," says Mr. Joel Miller, cadet industrial arts prof. Supervised by Mr. Don Green, Mr. Miller taught general shop and mechanical drawing until November 8 when he left for Oswego.

Miss Sharon Mindich, Oswego senior, served her practice teaching period under Mr. Earl White, math prof. She gradually assumed Mr. White's five classes including ninth year math, math 12, ninth year math-accelerated and tenth year math.

Miss Judith Proof, University of Rochester senior, varies her schedule daily to teach Mrs. Hilda Harris' English II and English 10 classes.

Stating the aims of cadet teaching, Miss Proof says, "Practice teaching is the only way to put your stored knowledge into use and face classroom problems."

## Chemistry Profs Attend Meeting

Irondequoit chemistry profs assembled at Pittsford central school to attend the annual meeting of the American chemical society program, Monday, October 21, 1963.

Industrial chemists and chemistry instructors compose ACS membership.

A speech on changes in education at various high school levels highlighted the meeting. The context of the talk included discussions on three teaching approaches: chemical bond, chem study and the traditional method.

IHS was one of the first schools to teach chemical bond approach, known familiarly as CBA in New York state. CBA is the theoretical method, and chem study consists of discovering laws through lab experimentation.

Teachers of the traditional course instruct their pupils with the best points from CBA and chem study in their curriculum.

# Pitchmen End Season With Playoff Defeat

Irondequoit pitchmen clashed with Brockport booters Wednesday, October 30 at Brockport in the last scheduled contest of the season.

Baysiders suffered their second loss of the season at the hands of Brockport by a close 1-0 score. Opposition booters forced a goal past the Indians' defense early in the second quarter.

Hampered by a cold wind, the varsity managed to prevent further Brockport scoring but (with almost eight minutes left to play) officials called the game to an end because of darkness.

## Ridgemen Defeat Indians

This stroke of bad luck placed Irondequoit in a tie for third place with Webster. A playoff game played two days later at Penfield's neutral field ended in disaster for the Baysiders. Webster scored late in the first quarter when a free direct kick awarded the Ridgemen passed in front of the Indians' goal and was reflected in off the chest of a Webster lineman.

Ridgemen held tight to this goal and made it stand though the varsity persisted with blistering pressure right down until the final whistle. Indian stiff defense which allowed only seven goals in regular league play was tested often by the league's best scoring offense. Webster scored 21 goals on the season.

## Indians Tie Champs

During the season, Irondequoit lost to Webster and Brockport while beating Brighton, Fairport, Gates-Chili, Greece and Rush-Henrietta. Indians tied Eastridge and league champion Penfield.

Commenting on the current season, Coach Slater, physical education teacher, states, "We had a great team this year. I am certainly satisfied with the season although we did run into some trouble and weren't able to participate in the sectionals."

This was Mr. Slater's first year as coach for the pitchmen.

# JV Soccer Squad Finishes Season

Irondequoit junior varsity soccer squad, coached by Mr. Lester Finley, now boasts a record of three wins and five losses.

Little Indians faced Rush-Henrietta on their home field for their eighth game October 25. Rush-Henrietta, after overcoming the JV defense, scored three times. With Terry Huse scoring Irondequoit's only goal, JV pitchmen lost by the score of 3-1.

Earlier in the season, Greece-Olympia triumphed over the JV's by a score of 2-0, October 9.

After this loss the JV squad traveled to Eastridge, October 16, with freshman Bill DeMars scoring two goals against Eastridge, the little Indians were victorious by a score of 2-1.

During the games against Gates-Chili, October 23, JV pitchmen again found a winning combination. They romped over Gates-Chili with the score of 4-3 with Bill Demars and team captain Gary Parker each scoring two goals.

In other encounters this year the little Indians were not as fortunate. After winning their opening game against Brighton by a score of 1-0, the JV squad lost their next four encounters: Fairport, September 29, 2-0; Webster, October 2, 2-1; Penfield, October 4, 2-1; and Greece, October 9, 2-0.

"Although the team record is not too impressive, I feel that the boys are steadily improving," states coach Finley. "They are scoring more and are using a better defense during each game they play."

He continues by saying, "More people should come out to see these boys play, since they are future varsity material."

# IHS Beats Lancers, Retains Tomahawk

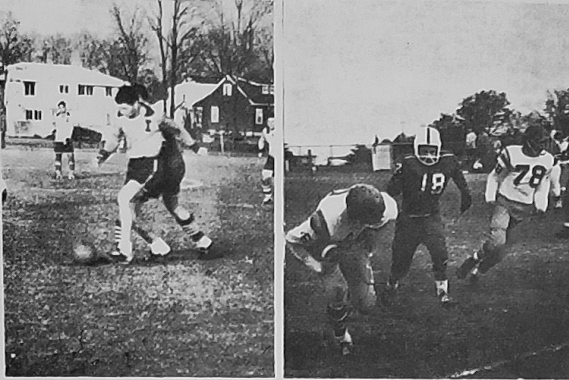
In a field dampened by continuous rain yet enlivened by high spirits from schools, Irondequoit Indians upset Eastridge Lancers by a score of 6-0.

First half saw both teams exchange punts several times with neither posing any great threat. With such wet conditions both Irondequoit and Eastridge stayed on the ground.

After a fabulous halftime show performed by the Eastridge marching band, Indians returned to the field with new energy.

Starting on their own 35-yard line, pigskinners drove to the Lancer's 24. Dave Rich-

## A Little Soft Shoe



Senior Barry White fights for ball in Irondequoit-Greece game. Indians won 2-1. Bob Porter escapes Brockport player in home game. Again Indians were victorious.

# COACH LAUDS HARRIERS AFTER WINNING SEASON

Irondequoit cross-country team, compiling a record of five wins and three losses, completed the most successful campaign in its history this fall.

Finishing fourth in the nine-team league, varsity captured second place in the county championship meet at Cobbs Hill October 23. Junior varsity harriers, undefeated in league competition, gained second place in their division at the county meet.

Placing consistently for varsity during the season were seniors Jeff Hill, Jim Hodges, John Koenig and Bob Stevens and juniors Greg Brooks, Tim Lenahan and Steve Scherer. Lenahan and Stevens placed third and seventh respectively over the 2.2 mile championship course.

"I'm proud of the team and of what they have achieved," declares coach Roger Goodman, mechanical drawing prof. "With a little more luck, we would have gone all the way."

Mr. Goodman cites the doubling of county teams in the last five years as evidence that cross-country is coming back as a favorite high school sport.

"We hope for even a bigger turnout for the sport, next year," concludes Coach Goodman.

## Bayside Eye

By Al Gibson

All of the varsity teams looked good this past season.

Football team ended its five win three loss record with a 6-0 victory over arch-rival Eastridge, November 9. Only Greece, Webster and County champion Brighton defeated the mighty Indians.

Outstanding players on this year's squad included juniors John Lemperle and John Mathews, both linemen, and seniors Jim Barbato, Don Fuller, Mike Kearney, Gary Lee, Jim Lehman, Bruce Massau, Andy Portanova, Bob Porter, Dave Richardson, Rick Rugg, Dick Slater and Chuck Winters.

Rodequoit's choices for probable All-County honors are seniors Bob Porter and Chuck Winters.

Rodequoit salutes Coach Burroughs and his staff for a fine season.

Coached by Mr. Richard Slater, phys. ed. instructor, the IHS soccer team had a winning season for the first time in many years.

The 1960, 1961, and 1962 teams had records of 2-7, 1-9 and 4-6-2 respectively, as opposed to this year's record of 5-2-2.

This astonishing "come-back" was probably due to the great number of returning lettermen. These boys included juniors Tom Brady and Steve Johnson and seniors Howie Cohen, "Wallie" Foertsch, Bob Hunt, Wayne Masau, Rick Miner, Bob Stiehler, Dick Stiehler, Gary Stingle, Harvey Stoler, Bob Thompson and Barry White.

Rick Miner is the only probable candidate for All-County honors.

Mr. Roger Goodman, mechanical drawing teacher, coached the cross-country team to a five win, three loss record this past season.

Paced by junior Tim Lenahan, the squad competed against seven other teams.

# Little Indians Trounce Greece JV Footballers

Trouncing Greece Arcadia, JV footballers ended their season Friday, October 25 on the home gridiron.

## Little Indians Top JV Football Circuit

Little Indians beat the previously undefeated Greece team 13-6. This victory put Irondequoit at the head of the JV circuit with a 6-0-1 record. Greece Arcadia is in second place with a 6-1 record.

## Lawrence Names Outstanding JV Players

Mr. Frederick Lawrence, JV football coach and driver-education teacher named Vince Bonsignore, Rick Frank and Mike Sapozink, sophomores, as offensive standouts. On defense Paul Ditz and Roger Guarino, sophomores, were standouts.

Coach Lawrence, who formerly coached Brockport football teams to many victorious seasons, states, "I was perfectly satisfied with the fine job done by these boys. I was especially pleased with last three games we played."

Victory over Eastridge 14-0, tie with Brighton 6-6 and victory over Greece Arcadia represent the tilts referred to by Mr. Lawrence.

"Our team improved steadily during the season," comments coach Lawrence. "The defense and the passing proved especially good."

## Lawrence To Coach Varsity Basketball

For Mr. Lawrence who had formerly coached varsity football, JV football was a new experience. Mr. Lawrence will also coach Irondequoit's varsity basketball team beginning this year.

# Girls' Team Scores Win

Under the supervision of Miss Ada Gustavson and Miss Gladys Marr, physical education instructors, IHS junior and senior girls' leaders club defeated the Eastridge intramural honor team in a field hockey game October 22 with the score of 2-0.

Scoring for the winning Indians were Karen Maass, junior, and Elizabeth Arn, sophomore. Miss Gustavson related, "I was especially pleased with this victory because junior and senior girls did not concentrate on field hockey this year and had attended only a few practices before the game."

Freshmen and sophomore intramural field hockey team lost to Eastridge on October 22 at Eastridge. Dale Morris, freshman, scored for the defeated Indians. The final score was Eastridge 2, Irondequoit 1.

The game of speedway, introduced to junior and senior girls for the first time this year, was played on Thursday nights after school.

Girls from all four classes are presently active on apparatus Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays after school.

# Varsity Club Elects Gibson as President

Varsity club elections were the main topic in a meeting October 24 in the school auditorium.

New officers for this year are seniors Al Gibson, president; Chuck Winters, vice president; Dave Richardson, secretary; and John Koenig, treasurer.

Varsity club, which is mainly a service organization, will again run the refreshment stand at all home basketball games and a booth at the spring carnival.

Last year, at Christmas time, the club sent 25 dollars to Maurice Stokes, the crippled basketball player.

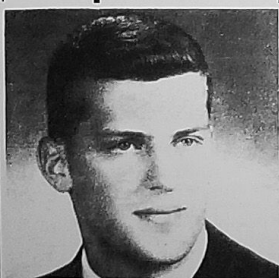
"We are attempting something entirely new this year," states Gibson. "Although it is still in the preliminary stages, our Varsity club is planning to invite all of the athletes from eight other county schools to attend a dance which will serve the purpose of acquainting the athletes."

## --- Sportrait ---



Name: Norleen Harvey  
 Nickname:  
 Age: 17  
 Ambition: Go to college, graduate, teach phys. ed., and raise a happy family.  
 Likes: Swim club, the class of '64, cheerleading, driving, everybody  
 Dislikes: Clam chowder, inconsiderate drivers  
 Favorite Sports: Swimming, basketball, speedway, and all the others...  
 Big Thrill: Most anything  
 Pet Peeve: Mounds of teased hair  
 Idea for Betterment of IHS Sports: Everybody come to the games!

## --- Sportrait ---



Name: David Richardson  
 Nickname: Dave, Rich  
 Age: Old enough  
 Ambition: Graduate from College  
 Likes: Winning, number 14, cider, holidays, small things  
 Dislikes: Losing, getting up in the morning, penalties, bad moods  
 Favorite Sports: Lacrosse, football, wrestling, skiing, basketball  
 Big Thrill:  
 Pet Peeve: People who leave papers in the cafeteria  
 Ideas for Betterment of IHS Sports: Better playing fields for the teams

# IHS Scholars Earn Letters from NMSC

Twenty Irondequoit seniors have received Letters of Commendation for their high achievement on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test (NMSQT) given last March. Commended students are: Jack Abelson, Peter Adams, Bruce Babcock, Richard Becker, Jean Benford, George Bodner, Michael Ellicott, Joanne Giuffrida, Alan Gleiner, Robert Gray, Robert Hunt, Richard Miner, Robert Porter, Tibor Safar, William Schneider, Richard Spec- tor, Robert Stiefel, Edwin Storey, Leonard Wilcox and Craig Woods.

About 16,500 schools participated in the NMSQT program with about 45,000 pupils tak- ing the three hour exam. The exam covered five areas of educational development: English usage, math usage, natural science, social studies, and reading and word usage. The students received a score for each area and also a comprehensive score for all areas.

**Students Show High Ability**  
"The Letters of Commendation provide tangible recognition of high ability," states Mr. John M. Stalaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship corporation.

Commended students are eligible for other scholarships offered through the National Merit Scholarship corporation.

Merit corporation sends the names, addresses and test scores to the two colleges commended students state as their choices at the time of the qualifying test.

By having this proof of scholastic ability on a standardized test, the students' chances of obtaining financial assistance from a college increases.

"I am really pleased at the number of commended students we have," states Miss Leonard, co-ordinator of the Guidance office, "because it represents outstanding achievement in five areas of school work which predicts success both in obtaining scholarships and in work at college."

**NMSC To Announce Other Awards**  
On April 3, 1964, the National Merit Scholarship corporation will announce the winners of four year Merit scholarships, concluding the ninth annual Merit program. National Merit Scholarship corporation, sponsoring business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations and individuals finance the scholarship awards.

"We are very proud that so many of our students were able to attain this high honor," concludes Dr. Robert J. Doran, principal.

## 35 Slaves Sold At Latin Club

"One apple!"  
"One apple and a banana!"  
"Two apples and a pear!"  
Amid these shouts Latin club began its new season, October 9, with its annual "slave" auction. During the auction, club members "bought" Latin I students as "slaves." "The members bid fruit instead of money for the "slaves." Latin club uses this fruit for refreshments at future meetings," states Mrs. Anne Looney, Latin prof and club adviser.

Club officers met two days before the meeting and assigned each "slave" a Latin name which he keeps until the end of the year. Each "slave" is responsible for knowing the English translation of his name.

Peter Chapman, senior, pontifex maximus of the club presided over the meeting. As the pontifex maximus calls the "slave" to the auction box by his Latin name, upperclassmen bid for the "slaves."

After a member buys a "slave," the "slave" must work for his master in Latin club during the year. They fetch refreshments, clean up the meeting room and do what ever else their "master" tells them to do.

The year ends in the spring when the annual banquet takes place.

## Selected Pupils Attend Meetings For Enrichment

Seven IHS students are participating in Wide Horizons program, "an experiment in enrichment" sponsored by the University of Rochester for outstanding high school students in the Genesee Valley area.

Designed to "widen the horizons" of high school pupils, the program originated five years ago when university personnel sought a method "to stimulate and broaden the intellectual interests of gifted young people."

Selected pupils attend a lecture at Cutler Union, the first Wednesday of each month from 2:30 through 5:00 p.m. Led by a U of R professor, scholars discuss ideas that have influenced man's knowledge.

Students hear one instructor at each meeting. First, he presents dissenting opinions of his chosen topic and then students engage in an informal discussion of their personal viewpoints.

Irondequoit has sent representatives since the program originated five years ago.

This year the guidance department selected seven students on the basis of class standing, keeping in mind a boy-girl balance, to represent IHS.

They are seniors, Eugene Alexander and Barbara Lyon and juniors, Keith Daniel, Linda Lawrence and Jeffery Press. Alternates are Harold Soble, senior, and Diane Heffer, junior.

Attending their first lecture October 9, students heard a speech by Dr. Martin Lessen on **Technology and a Liberal Education.**

Commenting on the discussion, Linda Lawrence states, "I'm very happy to have been selected to participate in such a broad program."

# Guidance Department Moves to New Offices

New, roomier guidance facilities, part of the addition to Irondequoit high school, are now in use. They provide a larger area for guidance services, including new programs soon to be instituted by the department.

A large reception area and private offices for each counselor enable guidance personnel to handle students and visitors more easily.

Two conference rooms, a small one for testing and group guidance, and a larger one designed to combine services for both students and visitors with room for meetings and college admissions interviews are part of the addition.

There is a separate office for use by special services such as the school speech correction teacher, Mr. James S. Reid, psychologist, Dr. Isabelle Wallace, and school social worker, Miss Marianne McGuire.

### Counselors Plan New Program For Students and Parents

"One of the benefits we hope to derive from the new wing," asserts guidance co-ordinator, Miss Natalie Leonard, "is a ground guidance program for the benefit of students and their parents. Plans for the program include a Success in School project. From eight to 11 students, along with some of their teachers and parents, are meeting regularly for counselling sessions.

In the future the guidance department hopes to bring students from all grade levels together for similar informative sessions. These sessions will include occupational and college guidance, as well as testing information.

### Guidance Department Purchases New Equipment

To facilitate the new program, guidance department has new equipment, including a tape recorder, film strip projector and other visual aids, obtained through the aid of National Defense Act funds.

"Many interested students have come to visit the new offices, and seem appreciative of the better services we are able to provide," adds Miss Leonard. "We hope that they will continue to take advantage of our facilities."

The Dean of Students and the co-ordinators of the various departments are now using the old guidance office facilities as offices.

## Chem Instructors Attend Classes

"Because of widespread interest in Chemical Education Material (CHEM) Study, the University of Rochester is conducting a course to enable high school teachers in this area to familiarize themselves with the program," states Mr. Royce Williams, chemistry prof.

### Teachers Meet at U of R For Chemistry Lectures

Twenty-five area science teachers, including five teachers from IHS, meet once a week at the University of Rochester for lectures concerned with this course. Dr. Edwin Wiig of the chemistry department at the University of Rochester presents the lectures. Mr. Williams supervises the laboratory program at IHS.

Mrs. Rudy Elmer, Mr. Werner Rogers, Mr. John Shafer and Mr. Henry Snyder, IHS chemistry teachers, also attend the lectures.

"In addition to lab work, teachers see a number of films made especially for the CHEM Study Program," relates Mr. Williams.

### Williams Explains Purpose of CHEM Study

Initiated five years ago, CHEM Study is a relatively new course, now taught throughout the country. "The course was developed for the purpose of modernizing chemistry teaching and making it more effective," states Mr. Williams.

IHS offers CHEM Study to sophomores and juniors as a track I accelerated chemistry course.

## Busy as a Bee



Mrs. Molly Levitt types at her desk in new guidance office.

## Junior Council of RAUN Convenes, Noted Authorities Give Lectures

Embarking upon its 1963-64 season, the Junior Council of the Rochester Association for the United Nations convened at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce building to hear addresses presented by two speakers during the September and October Council meetings.

Representatives from Irondequoit to the Junior Council are juniors Jacqueline Stark, Nancy VanDenBurg and Robert Wiegand. The UN and its accomplishments comprised the first add ess, given on September 9. Prof. Glyndon VanDeusen, former UR prof. spoke to the group on the successes and failures of the world's peace-keeping force.

After a query was raised on the UN's future role in the Atomic Test-ban treaty, Prof. VanDeusen replied that the UN is the center where nations can come to settle disputes and to negotiate among themselves.

On October 9, the Council again met, this time to listen to Dr. Dexter Perkins, a round, elf-like man with frosty-white hair. Dr. Perkins, an expert on the Monroe doctrine and foreign affairs, spoke with a clear, crisp voice on the UN's role in foreign matters.

October 24 was the date set by the RAUN and the Rochester City club for their joint meeting for the purpose of hearing former US Senator Alexander Wiley who spoke on the UN and foreign affairs. Upon noticing the large group of Junior Council members, the former Republican senator from Wisconsin addressed some remarks to the students.

"This thing called freedom is something precious," he stated, "and it is you who must safeguard it for the future."

## Nat 'King' Cole Gives WIRQ Interview, Gives Opinions on Entertainment Field



Mr. Nat "King" Cole

"I would be very disappointed in the American people if being a Negro had any adverse effect on my career," asserts entertainer Nat "King" Cole in an exclusive interview with station WIRQ-FM.

James Alley, junior, and Joseph Magliozzi, sophomore, accompanied by Mr. James Ludwig, English and speech teacher, talked with Mr. Cole backstage at the Eastman theater, Monday evening, October 14.

WIRQ will broadcast the interview in its entirety Thursday, No-

vember 21 as a part of the regular programming schedule.

"It is important to be popular with the public. However, being a nice individual is twice as important. An entertainer must present himself as a thinking individual, who has a responsibility toward his followers," reflects Mr. Cole.

In the course of the interview, the boys questioned the singer on the state of popular music in America.

"Music seems to be evolving into a good state. While the market may cater to teenage listening pleasure, there is room at the top for all types of music," observes Mr. Cole.

"A performer will sing whatever appeals to him at the time," continues Mr. Cole, "basing the selection upon certain trends. I perform all types of songs except rock and roll."

Living in Chicago during his youth, Nat "King" Cole developed an interest in music by becoming a bandleader. During the talk, he discussed his musical background, including the derivation of the nickname Nat "King" Cole from

the nursery rhyme.

Mr. Cole also noted that any type of professional performer must possess "ambition and integrity."

Commenting on his attitude toward race relations, Mr. Cole emphasizes, "By being born, one automatically participates in the struggle for racial equality. I could sit on the sidelines, but when you live among people, you must seek something for the good of the people."

Analyzing the interview, Mr. Ludwig comments, "Despite the tremendous time pressure, Mr. Cole presented himself in a calm and personable manner. His remarks were very interesting. Most of all, we appreciated his consideration for us."

"Everyone was very helpful, especially Mr. Robert Holtier, press agent for Nat "King" Cole," adds Mr. Ludwig.

WIRQ has plans for additional interviews. Mr. Ludwig and two of his radio broadcasting students have already scheduled an interview with Mr. Martin Wilner, a former counter-spy for the FBI.