

Seniors Chosen For National Honor Society On Scholastic Achievements



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The National Honor Society consisting of students from Ramsay High School's Class of 1961 has been chosen. This year its membership totals sixteen, the maximum number of students that can be chosen in one year.

The sixteen individuals upon whom this honor has been bestowed have managed to maintain nothing less than a B average throughout their high school career, from their freshman year until the present. Besides being in the upper part of their class in scholastic ability, they have taken an active part in many extra-curricular activities. The girls, as well as the boys, have participated in sports. These students have been active in class plays, assemblies,

and choral programs. All of them are members of at least one club or organization at Ramsay. As citizens of their community, these individuals have also taken an active part in civic projects. Even though they participate in extra-curricular activities, they have maintained a high scholastic average and also the respect and admiration of all their fellow students.

The sixteen students who have been chosen to be members of this organization are Jeanne Crawford, William Cronin, Robert Fornal, Constance Fox, Dennis Gibboney, Marilyn Gressman, Barbara Hammel, Katherine Labuda, Myrtle Majeski, Donna Mentus, Carol Morrison, Bernard

Paladino, Carmella Pezzillo, Dennis Siska, Nancy Solomon, and Dolores Tepper. Besides the honor bestowed upon them, the students will receive pins and certificates as awards for this honor and as a reminder of the excellent work they have done throughout their four years at Ramsay.

The National Honor Society, whose members are respected by all, is a national organization which promotes scholarship, character, loyalty, and sportsmanship. It is also a goal toward which a student should work from his first day of high school until he graduates.



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SOAP AND SMORGASBORD:

Student Council Undertakes Projects For Scholarship Fund

The Student Council will again raise money for its scholarship fund. This year, through the selling of Breakwater Soap and through the Smorgasbord, it is hoped that enough money will be obtained to help a worthy senior through college.

The Breakwater Soap campaign will get underway as soon as the weather permits. All Student Council members are urged to do their best. Two evenings will be set aside for house-to-house selling. Last year this project was a great success. This soap is no ordinary soap. It is of pale rainbow colors each of a different fragrance.

The Smorgasbord, which is held in April, is also being planned. Each member of the Student Council is responsible for at least ten donations. It is hoped that a variety of nationality dishes will be donated. This project will be principally the same as last year's. On the designated day the Student Council will set up tables and chairs in the gym and collect the donations of various contributors who have no other means of getting the food to school.

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SECOND TO THE PROM:

'Cinderella Ball' Planned By Tri-Hi-Y

Plans for the annual Cinderella Ball are now being discussed by the Tri-Hi-Y members. Committees have been appointed for the anxiously awaited affair. The committees are as follows:

Decorating Committee: Sandy Potoka, Paula Lobingier, Marlene Forsys, Dolly Tepper, Theresa Benedict, and Carol Morrison.

Tally Committee: Marilyn Comfort (chairman), Anne Cronin, Cheryle Glick, Ruthanne Harrer, and Myrtle Majeski.

Refreshment Committee: Ann Gaudiano (chairman), Nancy Solomon, Jeanne Crawford, Marsha Phillips.

Ways and Means: Rose Mary Zoracki (chairman), Maxine Beranek, Eileen Grabiak, Donna Mentus, and Mary Rita Sebek.

Procurements: Marilyn Gressman (chairman), Bonnie Coldsmith, Mimi Donnelly, Jackie Macaluso, Sharon Noll, and Vicki Rich.

Serving Committee: Marlene Coppula, Janie Crawford, Patty Cronin, Jackie Eicher, Cynthia Fornal, Jill Gunsallus, Gayle Kuhn, Maryelen Silvis, and Priscilla Spence.

The Cinderella Ball will be on April 21. There will be a senior girl selected the night of the dance to be "Cinderella." The orchestra scheduled to play is Louis Rega's.

There are approximately forty-one couples going to the Cinderella Ball. All members are trying their best to make this annual affair a success and are working hard on their respective committees.

National Merit Scholarship:

Seniors Continue To Show Extraordinary Abilities

Two of Ramsay's seniors have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Bob Fornal and Dennis Gibboney both have received certificates of honor from the National Merit Corporation attesting to their outstanding academic ability. This is the first time in the history of Ramsay that any of her students has surpassed mere "honorable mention" in the National Merit competition.

These two scholars attained their positions by "satisfactory" performances on both the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Only one-half of one per cent of the seniors in the nation were recognized as qualified to be named finalists.

Both Bob and Dennis are virtually assured of scholarships. The only doubt existing is as to the size of the grant, and the two are waiting anxiously to see how well they did. The amount of the scholarships will be publicly announced on April 27.

There is no doubt that Dennis and Bob are worthy of the honor they have brought upon themselves.

Editors View 'Hamlet' With Junior Press Club

Editors Carol Morrison and Rose Mary Zoracki with Miss Burge, Beacon adviser, and Miss Brooks, a member of the State Bank, went into the Pittsburgh Playhouse on February 28 to see the 250th production of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Following the presentation, the editors attended an interview; the students questioned Claude Woolman - "Hamlet", Tom Slater - "Laertes", and the director, Henry Boettcher.

Throughout the year, the Junior Press Club enables high school editors to attend various newsworthy entertainments—interviews, movies, and plays.

Outstanding Seniors Receive Adam Eidemiller Citations

The Adam Eidemiller citations for high school and community citizenship have been awarded to Bernard Paladino and Marilyn Gressman. This is the second annual program in which the outstanding boy and girl in each Westmoreland County senior high school is thus honored.

The award is based on the character, leadership, excellence in a certain field, participation in extra-curricular activities, academic attainments, participation in church and community activities, ability to get along with fellow students, and the ability to cope with new situations.

A county-wide meeting of the winners will be held in the last week of April or the first week of May. The meeting will consist of an afternoon forum-type session followed by a social period and an evening banquet. This year the committee has invited a U. S. Senator to speak at the banquet.

Bernard Paladino, in addition to being a top student, is president of the senior class and the student council. He is also a varsity football letterman and an officer of the Varsity Club and Junior Red Cross. Marilyn Gressman, also a top student, is co-editor of the *Mounty* and vice-president of the F. T. A.

Mr. Houseman Prepares Program:

Band Is In Session For Spring Concert

Rehearsal has begun for the spring concert to be presented by the junior and senior bands on April 13, 1961, at eight o'clock in the Ramsay High School Auditorium.

The junior band will open the program with "The Star Spangled Banner." Other selections conducted by Mr. Houseman include the following: "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Tenth Regiment March," "Red Barn Polka," and "A Sunday Afternoon" (Gay Nineties Waltz). The feature number of the junior band is "Triad" played by a saxophone trio, consisting of Larry Myers, Darlene Coppula, and Larry Cohen. Following the junior band and preceding the senior band, organ melodies will be played by Jeanne Crawford.

This year the senior band is to be host to the directors of nearby school districts. Mr. Avampato from Hurst will conduct "The Second American Folk Rhapsody"; Mr. Hazen from Scottsdale, "My Fair Lady"; Mr. Schietroma from East Huntingdon, "Highlights From The Music Man"; Mr. Cicci from South Huntingdon, "Them Basses". Also, returning for his second year, Mr. Rega will direct "Washington Grays." The remaining numbers, "Men of Ohio"; "Jazz in Two Moods"; "Overture Militaire"; and "Basses Berserk," are to be conducted by Mr. Houseman. "Basses Berserk" features the four graduating bass players, Paschal Domenico, Henry Farrell, William

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Seniors Sign Up For Senate Scholarship Exam

Seven seniors of Ramsay High School have signed up for the Senate Scholarship Examination. It is recommended that candidates should be worthy in standing to represent their school in this examination and be in need of financial assistance. Persons maintaining a B or better average throughout high school are eligible to take this examination. It will be held in each county seat on Friday, April 7, 1961, from 8:45 A. M. until 12:00 noon.

The following seniors have signed up to take the test: Jeanne Crawford, Dennis Gibboney, Robert Fornal, Carol Morrison, Dan Murphy, Bernard Paladino, and Dennis Siska.

LOLLY'S LOCKER:

Neatness Is Important!

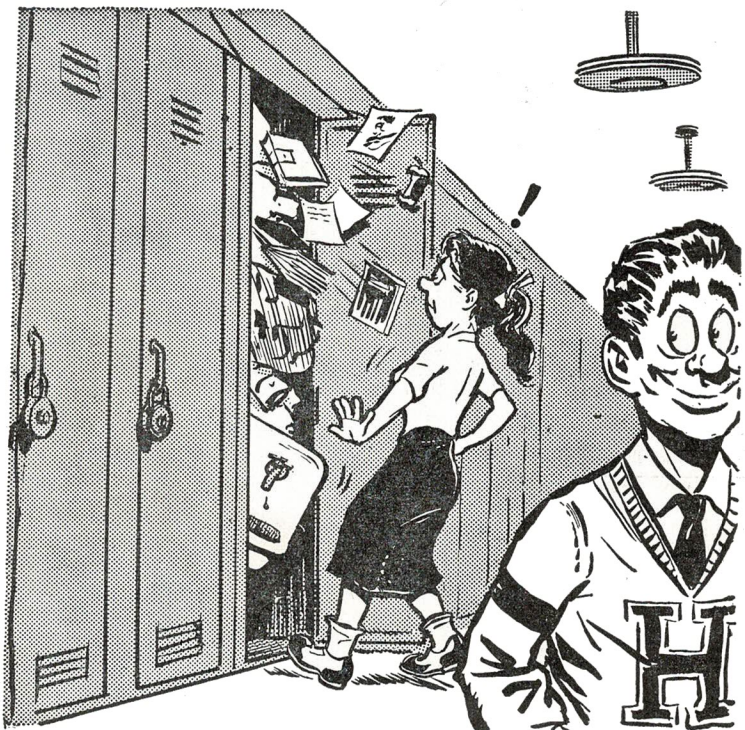
Bang! Tennis shoes, bermudas, blouse, gym suit, comic books, and lunch came tumbling to the floor! Too bad Lolly's locker is so messy. Now she'll be late again for homeroom and probably get detention for a few more weeks.

Little does Lolly realize that her locker reflects her personality. Well, there goes Lolly to the office—scuffed shoes, wrinkled skirt, blouse half-in and half-out, and tousled hair.

Maybe by the time she is a junior or senior, Lolly will discover the merits of being neat. If she doesn't, Lolly will have a hard time finding a job after she is through with her schooling. Even if Lolly later decides to mend her ways, her high school record may turn up to mar her reputation. Lolly may be a great success at finding a permanent place in the unemployment office.

Neatness may not be too important to a teen-age crowd, but many people take note of it. We should form constructive habits while we are young and carry them out into the world with us to achieve our goals.

Don't be like Lolly; success was hidden in her locker. Neatness can mean a great deal!



FIBBER MCGEE'S LOCKER!

FRANZEN '59

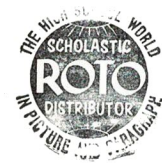
— X-change X-tracts —

HOW TO GRADUATE

- I. First step is to get yourself a squirt gun—the administration likes to see students take an interest in something.
- II. Now that you're a senior, you are better than anyone else. Show it by:
 - A. Getting away with all of the Chemistry equipment possible.
 - B. Doing your best to improve the running of all your classes. Start by putting the teacher in his place.
 - C. Finding out how many witty things you can write in any one book.
 - D. Keeping a record for each week showing how many rules you have broken and how many times you've visited Mr. Gibboney's "Morning club."
 - E. Writing humorous captions under all the pictures in your English book.
- III. Have your girl friend do your homework—the teachers just love to read essays on her love-life.
- IV. Never, but never, give the teacher a bite of the candy which you naturally eat in class. Crack your gum loudly.
- V. Be perfectly frank in telling teachers just what you think of them, even when they don't ask your opinion.
- VI. Be the life of all parties. This is accomplished by setting tablecloths on fire, putting the ice from your drink down someone's back, hogging the food, and, above all, by telling the old, sick, and shady jokes that you know whenever the opportunity presents itself.
- VII. Make as much work for the janitors as possible—they might be able to do something for you some day.
- VIII. Last, but not least, sink all cash possible into pins, rings, etc., which you will promptly distribute liberally among members of the opposite sex.

—Scottie Revue

This system I am certain, will enable you to graduate - - - that is, if your long gray beard doesn't interfere with recitation.



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IN THE LITTLE YELLOW SCHOOLHOUSE:

By And By With Junior High

Your reporters asked Donna Anderson to cooperate in writing a column about our schoolmates who arrive at Junior High by bus. Thanks, Donna. So here go some quips of our "bus mates" as given to us by Donna.

Joann Flack: "I think Cynthia Hout is great, but I like Jayne Mansfield because she drives a pink jet Jaguar."

Joe Faust: "I wouldn't go to another school because Ramsay girls and teachers can't be beat."
 Judy May: "I think Martin Miller is the greatest thing that has happened since Mr. Bracco."
 Bob Goodman: "If I continue collecting model cars, I'll soon look like one."

Karen Hostetler: "I don't think Darlene Coppula and Lois Posner can be beat as the neatest dressers."
 Roger Shaulis: "Roger's favorite saying is Ha!, Ha! That's a joke. Get it?!"
 Donna Anderson: "This was fun while it lasted!"

A few weeks ago Junior High was visited by Mr. Tepper, who enlightened our minds on what our work would be when we reached high school. After his talk Junior High was buzzing. This went on for several days. Finally the Junior High reporters went to work. When we asked what careers were lined up for the future Ramsay graduates their replies were:
 Carolyn Marne: "I want to be a weatherman (oops) 'weather-woman' when I grow up."
 Darlene Geary: "I would like to become a secretary after I leave high school, but at the present I'll just listen to K. Q. V."
 Richard Gross: "I want to be a millionaire later, so I now collect pictures of presidents on green paper."
 Karen Finrock: "I would like to be a nurse and cure poor sick men."
 Kathy Snyder: "I would like to become a nurse if I could ever pass Mr. Rega's history course."
 Karen Ulery: "I can hardly wait to become a funeral director because I always wanted to embalm Donna Anderson."
 Richard Freed: "Brain surgery is in my category. Who knows, someday I may be able to transfer brains with somebody that has brains (like Richard Glick)."
 Darlene Coppula: "I'd like to be a famous basketball player, like Bob Oravetz."
 K. C. and L. L. wish that April Fool's day meant that every student would grade his own test exams.

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BOBCATS TAKE SECTION CHAMPIONSHIP

Cheer of the Season

Say, Bobcats

This year RAMSAY RAH was the exclamation resounded through the halls. Many a BOTTLE OF POP AND A BIG BANANA were placed aside when the raging T-E-A-M went on its way to VICTORY.

As the COACH and players entered onto the floor, EXTRA cheers of LET'S GO TEAM were shouted by all. Many times SHOOT IT THROUGH THE BASKET was heard. With LOTS OF PEP, the boys proved the BLUE and WHITE, FIGHT spirit. In fact, their motto seemed to be "WE'RE GON'NA F-I-G-H-T". Some force, seemingly projected by a DYNAMO, made the players GO BACK for a greater reward.

With the GIRLS ON T-E AND THE BOYS ON A-M, the entourage of the players nearly OPENED UP THE BARNDOORS. We, the followers, surely proved that WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT. But the crowd has proclaimed that WHETHER WE WIN OR WHETHER WE LOSE, there's always the FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT spirit behind our team.



A Successful Season

Tuesday, February 21, 1961 was a big night for the students of Ramsay High. Their basketball team had just won Section XVII title. It had been fifteen years since a Ramsay team had won a section title.

The road to victory was not an easy task. Ramsay was downed by West Newton, on the latter's floor, during the first half of the league play. But the Bobcats bounced back to win five straight games to win the Section XVII laurels with a 9-1 record. The final game beating Dunbar, 62-37.

Leading the Bobcats this season was center Bob Oravetz. Oravetz had Section XVII in scoring by a wide margin. In the county he also ranks very high among all scorers. At one forward is Bill Stohl, number 2 scorer on the team this year. Stohl is a good rebounder and a good shot from the corner. At the other forward is Randy Turley, all county football player, who does quite well in basketball. He can rebound exceptionally well for his size. (6 feet) His best shot is a jump shot which is "dead" from within fifteen feet of the basket. Phil Beanner, a dependable shot from the outside, is the fourth man on the team. He is also a good foul shooter. One game this year he made ten consecutive foul shots.

Last, but not least, the reserves on the team should receive credit—"Boots" Bell, Bob Turner, Gil Ludwig, Rich Manjerovic, Henry Lentz and Dennis Czekaj. These boys helped out when they were needed. Maybe they didn't play very much; but when they did, they gave everything they had.

All in all, it was a successful season. Basketball is a team game. The players have to stick together. You must have the desire and the will to play. You have to give your all, not just in one or two games, but every time. I think the Ramsay Bobcats of 1960-61 have all of these qualities. If they didn't, they would not have gotten as far as they have gone already.

"Beaver" Benedict.



Sports Review

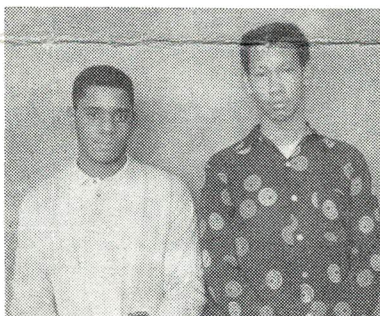
By: RANDY TURLEY

Although the Bobcats lost their first playoff game, 63-45, to a hot first-half Trafford team, the students here at Ramsay and the fans throughout the town feel as though this was the best basketball season Ramsay ever had. The other team, that won the section title in 1946, did not go any further than did the Bobcats. They, too, lost their first playoff game. We would liked to have boosted our season record to 21-1; but due to outside forces and a bad night, we must settle for twenty victories and two defeats.

The team is very proud to say that out of over 150 schools, we were one of the twenty-one to come in first place. This includes schools both large and small, class "AA" - class "B".

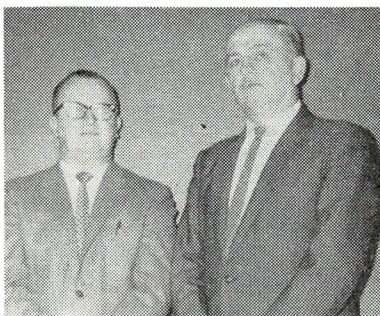
Now that the season is over, there is no reason to cry over spilt milk. What's done is done, and the only thing that we can do is wait until next year. Next year's team will surely have its work cut out for it. It will probably be playing class "A" ball and naturally the competition will be tops. This year's graduating team wishes next year's section XVII defending champs "good luck" and a fine season.

Boys Behind The Boys



Two very important reasons which contributed to Ramsay's taking the Section XVII championship were Orlando Bell and Bob Turner. These boys came in very handy to Mr. Nock and the starting five many times during the season.

Men Behind The Teams



Our success throughout the basketball season can be attributed to two very important men, our coaches, Mr. Nock and Mr. Freed.

Successful Second Squad Bobcats Almighty

The Ramsay Bobcats were not the only successful basketball team this season. Basketball was a popular sport at Ramsay this year, because of the three great teams: The Junior High team, the Junior Varsity, and the Varsity. Basketball looks like it will be a popular sport for a long time in Mount Pleasant. There are many underclassmen, who are good basketball players, to replace the "fighting five" of the Varsity. The Junior Varsity, which was composed almost entirely of juniors, also did very well. Throughout the season, only three games were lost—East Huntingdon, twice, and Perry. The team was, as follows: Gil Ludwig, Den Czekaj, Rich Farrell, Rich Manjerovic, Bob Blaine, Jim Ondrako, and Jerry Thomas. Along with the players of Hurst, these boys will be next year's Varsity. It will be a tough team playing in a tough section. The future looks good for the Mount Pleasant Joint School System's '61 basketball squad.

BENEDICT'S antics thrilled us all Orange peels, monkeys, "Beaver" with ball.

ORAVETZ'S points made us rant; "Dunk 'em, Orvie" was our chant.

BEANNER with his red hot shot Canned the buckets, scored a lot. CZEKAJ was capable on the court; Opposing rallies he helped to thwart.

AND TURNER, too; he posed a threat To every team that Ramsay met.

TURLEY'S a man of versatility; You'll find many with worse ability.

STOHL'S a player beyond compare; He scored the baskets here and there.

ALSO, LUDWIG was in there, too.

Fighting for the white and blue. LENTZ helped us in many a game; For this he merits much acclaim.

MANJEROVIC fills this whole line; He deserves it 'cause he played fine.

If Ramsay ever found some trouble

BELL was there on the double. Guards galore did the J. V.'s contain—

Skillful players like FARRELL and BLAINE.

However, ONDRAKO, too, with PROUD

Likewise made us shout out loud.

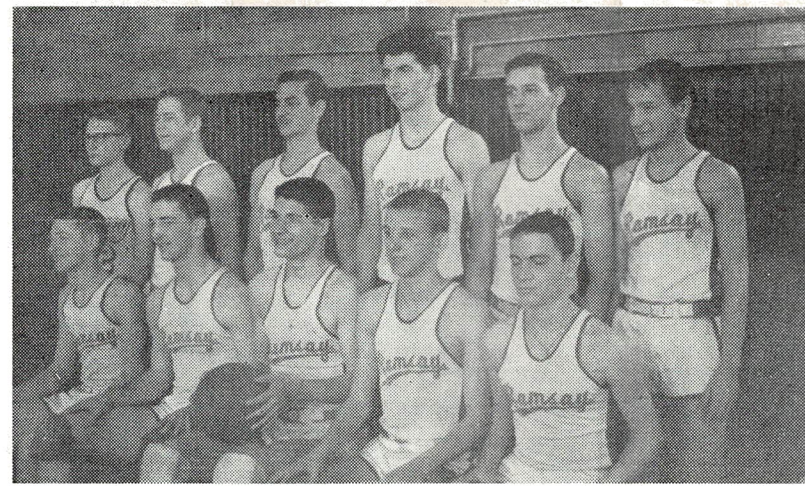
THOMAS and LOUCKS and LO-BINGIER

Along with FIESTA made us cheer.

Yes, these boys form an almighty team.

Seasons hence they'll retain their esteem.

—Bernard Paladino



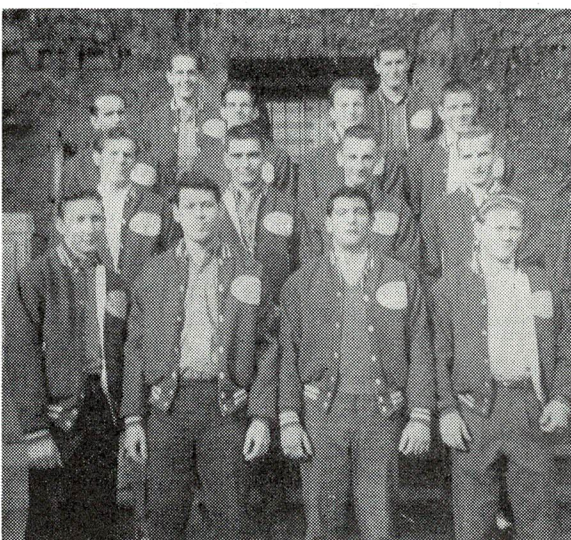
SENIOR SOUVENIRS:

Football Players Receive Jackets

Throughout the football season our senior gridders played with all their hearts. They received no rewards except the enthusiastic cheers of the student body. Though our squad faced an unsuccessful season, they continued to play their best, knowing that we, as students, appreciated and stood behind their wholehearted efforts. Recently the seniors were awarded with jackets. This was but a small accolade for our fine athletes who are completing their last year at Ramsay.

The jackets which they received were blue with a white football on the left side. On the football, the words "Mount Pleasant J S S (Joint School System) Ramsay 1960" are arranged.

When asked what he thought of his jacket, one senior remarked, "I like it very much. It's very nice and besides this—It's mine!"



RAMSAY'S ONLY UNDEFEATED TEAM:

— Freshmen Finish First —

The 1960-61 "Baby" Bobcats became the first basketball team in the history of Ramsay High School to end their season undefeated. The high-scoring freshmen led by their backcourt ace "Skip" Wilson took the role of spoilers when they ended Greensburg-Salem's 20 game winning streak and twice stopped a highly rated Derry Area team. "Skip" is accompanied in the backcourt by Bob Ceroni and Gary Strelec, a pair of sharpshooters, and under the boards by Tom Zellers and Phil Martin, two strong rebounders.



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COMIC CHARACTERS

It is easy to see that Ramsay has its share of characters, and what better way is there to classify them than as comic strip personalities. Here is how you can picture the Sunday comics:

Dennis the Menace — **Dennis Czekaj**; Boots — **Marlene Forsy**; Kerry Drake — **Randy Turley**; Ferdinand — **Tom Bielecki**; Freckles — **Pat Burns**; Joe Palooka — **Andy Fornal**; Bugs Bunny — **Earl Cohen**; Gordo — **Dennis Siska**.

Lucy — **Marilyn Comfort**; Charlie Brown — **Jack Benedict**; Peanuts — **Bo Uhrin**; Snoopy — **Kristin Haberen**; Dotty — **Cynthia Fornal**; Little Orphan Annie — **Anne Cronin**; Little Lulu — **Louise Kalp**; Archie — **Tom Jacobs**; Jughead — **Bill Stohl**.

Popeye — **Gibby Ludwig**; Olive — **Jackie Macaluso**; Sweetpea — **Carolyn Zaucha**; Roy Rogers — **Gary Strelie**; Donald Duck — **Diane Neiderhiser**.

Lone Ranger — **Bob Antonette**; Tonto — **Rich Farrell**; Penny — **Ronelle Rega**; Susie Q. Smith — **Carol Kuhn**; Li'l Abner — **Ray Noble**; Daisey Mae — **Carol Houston**; Priscilla — **Priscilla Spence**; Priscilla's Pop — **Tom Zellers**.

Dondi — **Dave Uhrin**; Pluto — **Frank Nesta**; Hi and Lois — **Jeanne Crawford** and **Tom Kalata**; Beetle Bailey — **Joe Cernuto**; Big Ben Bolt — **Bernie Paglio**; Erer Rabbit — **Bob Blaine**; Blondie and Dagwood — **Dolly Tepper** and **Henry Lentz**.

Scamp — **John Bilik**; Little Iodine — **Connie Yancosky**; Maggie and Jiggs — **Bonnie Coldsmith** and **Regis Sofranko**; Prince Valiant — **Bob Oravetz**; Tarzan — **Vaughn Bitner**; Dixie Dugan — **Jackie Gussallus**; Fritzie Ritz — **Rita Bajgier**; Steve Roper — **Phil Beanner**.

The Phantom — **Richard Nedrow**; The Little King — **Jim McCloy**; Flash Gordon — **Ken Burns**; Willis Willet — **Bob Fornal**; and Sebastian — **Rich Manjerovic**.

BAND IS IN SESSION FOR SPRING CONCERT

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Ryan, and Wayne Smith. The feature numbers for the senior band include "Call of the Sea" (Concert Polka), a trumpet duet played by Ronald Secorie and Charles Horak, and "Allegro Conbrio" played by Earl Cohen, Eugene Evans, Sharon Noll, and Dennis Siska.

Accompanists for the special numbers will be Jeanne Crawford and Sharon Noll.

Dear Gabby ? ! ? !

By: GABBY BENEDICT

Dear Gabby,

I'm thoroughly elated with the influence the "Beacon" carries, and I was wondering if you would be so kind as to warn everyone of a certain mad driver. I really don't want to mention her name (And don't worry, Mary Miele—I won't say a word!), but I'm only concerned with the welfare of the students at Ramsay High. Just make my message loud and clear—Beware!

Gunner

Dear Gunner,
(I think they got the message.)

Dear Gabby,

Could you please tell me all about Breakwater Soap? It's been advertised a bit, and I still don't get the point.

Rich Manjerovic

Dear Rich,

Since you are a new student here and didn't have to go through all this last year, I'd advise you to consult with Mr. Simon. He's an expert on Breakwater Soap. If you do talk with him and still don't understand, then I'd advise you to see Rose Mary Zoracki. She's been washed and scrubbed with the beloved soap.

Dear Gabby,

What advice would you give to a person who can't seem to say

The Dog With The Cleanest Mouth In Town

By: "Dentist" Gibboney

About a month ago, I come upon a book that started me wondering if I had somehow failed the fourth member of my family circle—my dog. The book encouraged dog owners to brush their pets' teeth three times daily, instead of the usually accepted two. It also advised taking the dog to the family dentist at least twice a year. I came to the awful realization that I had never brushed Mitzi's teeth, much less taken her to the dentist.

MY SECRET YEARNING:

What Would YOU Like To DO??

Upon questioning many students on the above, our reporter has found that some knew the answer immediately, while other pupils stood silent and thought for a moment as if it were only a far off dream.

Bill Klimchok—to be a great engineer so that I don't have to depend on Mr. Nock for answers.

Jim Piazza—to graduate.

Judy Briercheck—get an Easter Bunny made of Breakwater Soap.

Len Krol—beat Vaughn Bitner out for halfback next basketball season.

Jackie Eicher—I don't dare tell.

Dan Murphy—exile Mr. Krofta to Cuba.

Linda Hiles—make the state chorus since I sing so lovely.

Tom Zaucha—I really don't know, but Mr. Nock says I should go out and buy a pick and shovel.

Sil Smelko—be a beauty contest judge so that I can get Rich Fiesta a nice "babe" for once in his life.

Jim Lentz—to have three periods of Algebra I each day, because I think Algebra and Mr. Nock are so interesting.

John Komenda—to be on a lonely island with the native girls.

Jim Sebek—make Mr. Simon write the Constitution a couple of times.

Sherry Testa—to be a great success like Cheryl Glick, in one certain way.

Eilene Grabiak—my greatest desire is to persuade Susy Spence to be the National Democratic campaign manager in the election of 1964 and vote for President Kennedy.

Nikki Rosky—let Mr. Nock realize that the square of four isn't three.

Bob Uhrin—be an exchange student to the Philippines because they have some nice girls there.

Realizing that her teeth might be wasting away at that very minute, I tried to explain to my parents that her teeth had to be cared for. Somehow, they failed to appreciate the gravity of the situation and suggested only that I give her some nice chlorophyll grass to chew on. Not to be dismayed, I leashed Mitzi and started for the office of my family dentist. Obviously he had never read any books on doggy dental care because he flatly refused to fill her cavities.

Slowly I trudged home, determined to do what I could by, at least, administering daily brushings on my somewhat reluctant dog. First, I had to find a toothbrush. Now Dad only used his once a day—surely he wouldn't mind sharing. So, for the next week, I daily arose before my parents and used dear old Dad's toothbrush on Mitzi, who was a bit bewildered and didn't seem to fully appreciate the value of daily Gardol brushings.

Everything went along nicely until Dad began to wonder why his toothbrush was always so soggy and possessed such a strange odor. Thinking my mother to be a bit more understanding, I decided to begin using hers instead.

This worked rather well until the alarm clock went off a bit early one morning, and I was caught in the act with that question to which I had never been able to give a good answer: "What do you think you're doing?"

Now things have calmed down a bit. The whole distasteful proposition was solved by a couple of gallons of mouthwash and, I sorrowfully add, the sale of the dog with **THE CLEANEST MOUTH IN TOWN**.

DIAL "O"

INFORMATION, PLEASE

Because of numerous experiences, Mr. Gibboney stated in biology class that he is exempt from embarrassment and blushing. His seventh period class cannot understand why he turned a vivid shade of crimson while in the process of instruction!!

Since original food concoctions are so popular, Tom Zaucha's master mind has come up with the unique idea of peanut butter on pancakes!

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED:

New Student Added To The Senior Class

By now, most of the student body has met its newest addition, Teresa Siegel. Many questions have been asked about her, so here are some of the facts.

Teresa is 5' ¾" tall and has dark hair. She is already known as a neat dresser. Homeroom 7 is where she can be found during the activity period.

When questioned about hobbies, Teresa stated that she enjoys reading and horseback riding. She likes French foods.

Teresa is pursuing the academic course and intends to further her education at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Before coming to Ramsay, Teresa attended the Brent School in Baguio in the Philippine Islands. Last August her family moved to South Vietnam.

Teresa wrote for her school newspaper for two years and was editor when she left. As a new addition to our Beacon Staff, Teresa will help Carol and Rose Mary in setting up the paper.



FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

And They Are Intelligent??

Connie Hank—Sam Samer, if you don't let me in the Candyland, then you're a nukir.

Bruno—This diet's terrific. I'm nothing but bones.

Connie Fox—Me?? Hit a gas pump?

Julius Caesar—Portia, methinks I'll go down to the Senate today.

Dan Murphy—Nuts! Mr. Beam would never hit me!

Bob Fornal—Aw, so what if she's a Communist agent?

Mr. Beam—Now who would want to steal my pencil sharpener?

Bob Francis—Wish I had some detention so I could come in and study in the morning.

Mark Anthony—Cleo, stop playing with that silly snake!

General Custer—Don't worry. That sort of thing only ever happens on TV.

'Whoisit??' Quiz

Who is the girl that asked Mr. Gibboney if she could put two hamburgers on one bun to balance her menu? (Bill Smith, Judy Sofranko, Bob Oravetz).

Who is the junior girl that received a "clean it up" not from Mr. Tepper? (Judy Hyde, Cheryl Glick, Joanne Visconti).

Who is the sophomore history teacher who was once called "Goldilocks"? (Mr. Krofta, Mr. Burrell, Mr. Houseman).

Who is the long skinny "thing" who hacks during junior oral English? (John Shernock, Dennis Czekaj, Bob Uhrin).

Who are the girls who were given detention for trying to beautify themselves? (Eilene Grabiak, John Bilik, Vicki Rich).

Who is the freshman boy who reads stories to Tucci and Shebeck in room Number 6? (Patty Cunningham, "Beans", Frank Nesta).

Who is the boy who said that Mr. Ceremuga's haircut looks like a golf course after a storm? (Linda Houseman, Rich Manjerovich, Sandy Zimmerman).

A Day In The Life Of 'Connie Hank'

As the first rosy rays of dawn steal through Connie's window, she reluctantly opens her blood-shot brown eyes, murmurs, "Sonny gun," and falls back to sleep.

Soon she hears the gentle voice of her mother, telling her it's time to wake and greet the new day. Eagerly, Connie leaps out of bed, snatches her yo-yo; and tossing it with the left hand, brushes her teeth in the same tune with the right hand.

Then Connie turns on her record player as loudly as possible, and commences to dress.

After a hearty breakfast, Connie and her friends set out for their quaint, ivy-covered school.

Here, Connie tosses her coat into her locker and hurries to the lav, where she can catch up on all the latest gossip.

After first period, which she spends chatting with her friends, Connie joins the surging mob in the halls and wends her way to her morning classes. She especially enjoys home-ec, where she prepares for her future life as a homemaker(?).

At one, she returns from her lunch, just in time to avoid detention. However, in her haste, she runs up the wrong stairs and is sent to the guidance office by her good friend, Mr. Simon.

When Mr. Gibboney looks at Connie's record, he discovers a number of similar felonies, such as loitering at the water fountains, keeping a messy locker, etc. Poor Connie is a three-time loser. Detention for the rest of the year.

At four o'clock, Connie is the first out of the building, trampling even Willie Stohl in her mad rush to get home for dinner.

That evening, Connie sits down with the admirable intentions of doing homework. However, she just can't resist the temptation and goes to the basketball game instead. When she gets home, Connie realizes it's much too late to do her history. After all, a growing girl needs her sleep.

So Connie hops into bed and falls into a deep sleep. Thus ends another day in the life of Connie Hank, well-liked by her classmates for her interesting, unusual, and good-natured personality.

IRELAND BOUND:

The Wearing Of The Green

Recently a representative of the "Little People," a leprechaun possessing a delightful brogue, roamed the halls of Ramsay asking the students: "What you would like to do if you go to Ireland?"

Dan Murphy—When I go to Ireland, I'm going to paint the Blarney Stone red.

Anne Cronin—If I go to Ireland, I'm going to find out where my blonde hair and blue eyes are!

Mr. McKenna—If I'd go to Ireland, I'd have a grand time fishing and sampling cabbage and potatoes amidst the shamrocks! (Did anyone mention old-fashioned Irish whiskey?)

Cheryl Glick—If I'd go to Ireland, I'd visit my little "ole" grand-mama's Molly O'Goldberg and Bridget McGluck!

Pat Burns—When I go to Ireland, I'd like to meet some Irish colleens.

Moose Nedrow—If I'd go to Ireland, I'd bring back a few friends to show those "Poles" a thing or three.

Margaret Mullen—When I go to Ireland, I'm going to coax a leprechaun into revealing the hiding places of the treasure.

Richard Manjerovic—If I ever found myself in Ireland, I'd immediately try to gain passage on the next ship leaving for Poland!

The trouble with the American government is that our people expect too much for too little performance.