Defending The Deprived

For the past few weeks, a. group of Pittsfield High students and faculty members have been engaged in awakening a spirit of awareness among their associates. The group, headed by Richard G. Slater, a European History teacher, has been preparing a complex program of motion pictures, speeches, and readings to present to a general assembly on May 27. Their purpose will be not only to awaken their fellow classmen to the problems of poverty and discrimination in our nation, but also to encourage some action on the students' part.

In the course of their presentation they hit upon such key problems as those of low income housing, discrimination in the draft, welfare, police roughness, lack of poverty funds, lack of decent job opportunities for people in the slums, riots in the cities, and negro discrimination. Through their efforts they have uncovered a number of startling truths about life in the slums and in the farmlands of the South.

The teachers aiding in the presentation are Richard Slater, Morris Bennett, and Carol Atkins. The students are Jane Periman, Ellin Dichner, George Johnson David Weeks, Francine Fowlkes, Willie Sistrunk, Louis Wilder, Janet Butler, Mike Dessereau and Jane Pittijohn.

In summing up, these few are making a serious attempt to liven a great movement of reform among a vast majority, and they are doing it in a country where this spirit of reform can be found.



Pittsfield High shows genuine interest in community problems at assembly where George Johnson was one of main speakers.

photo by Rodriguez

Any Seniors wishing a subscription to In General next year please leave

name and address

in Rm. 143.

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LINOLEUM STORE

Political Speakers Arouse Students

On Thursday, May 16, Pitts- that the answer to the riots was field High School was extremely to "arm the police to the teeth." fortunate to receive as speak. Instead, they accept the "violence ers the Chairmen of the State breeds violence" attitude of the Committees of both major part-Washington police, which, to my ies. Despite the attitude by some mind, is the only civilized apthat we were at a Roman circus, proach. one would hope that the message We are happy to see that both of the two gentlemen and the repof the state chairmen would be resentative of the League of Womwilling to give suffrage to 18en Voters was received and year-olds. Probably a great-

chusetts state government could

vealing part of the program, how-

ever, was the question and answer

period. The question about the

possibility of Boston riots

brought forth clean and clear the

feeling by both men that there

is certainly a need for improve-

ment of inner city conditions. In-

terestingly enough, neither one

of them approves of the order

given by Mayor Daly of Chicago

to shoot to maim any looters

The chairmen did not even find

Peace Talks

Continued from Page 2

time in order to gain a better

position for bargaining in Paris.

They care nothing about honor-

ing their commitments made

prior to the "peace talks," If

they can make the United States

accept further unilateral cessa-

tions, they feel that they can deal

a harmful blow and become vic-

torious at the bargaining table.

This is not a civil war of nations

al liberation, but a war of Com-

munist aggression, seeking to ex-

tend its "bamboo curtain" into

the depths of free Asia. If they

a threat to the freedom of the

How sincere can the Commu-

nists be when they don't even want

to listen to American proposals?

Listen

Joe Clark

talks?"

I ask you, "Are these peace

can command this area they pose

The most interesting and re-

use a broader public base.

understood by most students. er percentage of us could vote Both of the gentlemen's speechmore intelligently than people ovwere brilliant pleas to be ac- er 21. tive in politics, not just for the Yet in view of the fact that the sake of being involved, but rather question period was the most inbecause a government with a teresting, one would hope that broad public base has less chance the next time such an opportunof being an instrument of the powity arises, the Administration er hungry and the dishonest. It would see its way clear to allow would appear that our Massaus at least another 15 or 20

commended.

minutes. As it was, there was hardly enough time for interesting give and take. Insofar as Pittsfield High School played host to these two gentlemen, our faculty is to be

The Student Council has been busy with plans for the closing of the school year. A Senior Class Picnic was organized under the leadership of Richard Kennedy for June 12 from 1:30-6 p.m. at Camp Ponterill (Old Camp Merrill). It will be open only to seniors of PHS with a charge

One June 1, the Studen Council also held a carwash in the back of the school. Having it on the same day as the St. Joe-PHS baseball game proved almost fatal, about \$85 was made as compared to last year's \$175. Helpers and donaters all seem to have attended the baseball game.

Class Day

by Cheryl Williams

On June 11 a great change will come over the seniors and juniors at Pittsfield High. The change will be that students will be eager instead of reluctant to come to school. What is the reason for this? It's not very hard to explain — Class Day.

Class Day means many things to different people. For the senfors it is their final rallying together and formal goodby to PHS. For the juniors it means the turning of their rings and finally becoming seniors. What does it mean to the teachers? The senior class advisor, Mr. French, said. "I hope we can give the juniors something to shoot at."

This year's program is under the leadership of Miss Gladys Archey assisted by Eileen Mc-Inerny and Norman Sosin.

For those looking for humor we have an interview with "Sam Senior," various skits,

and a flick. Then for those more serious tudents we have the treeplanting ceremony, the candlelighting ceremony, and the announcement of Honor Roll and Pro Merito

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A Happy

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Summer

To All

SKATING FRI., SAT., SUN. EV ES. SAT., SUN. MAT.

> PRIVATE **PARTIES** MON. thru THURS. SPECIAL GROUP

Generally

Even though this is my first article for "Generally Speaking," I'm not going to waste space introducing myself or listing any talents which I may have, Rather, I would like to straighten out a problem which we will face next year and have been facing for the last 10 or 11 years of our lives. This is the problem of vacations, a subject I hear discussed time and time again as I roam about the halls (usually during sixth period).

Returning to school after April vacation, or after any weeklong vacation, is quite an experience (a little on the traumatic side). In the halls can be heard the roar of groaning students, groaning teachers, and groaning floorboards of an ancient school (sometimes called the "leaning dome of Pittsfield," or, as it is affectionately known among the student body "that shack"). It would therefore seem that few, if any, students get anything out of these vacations (sometimes called a week of freedom, more often called a week of boredom, and rarely called a week of fun). Yet, no one wishes to see these "holidays" done away with. I have the solution!

"Wow, gee whiz, scoff, scoff," you may say (and rightly so, but what do you expect from a paper that would let me write in it?), "he has a solution." Well, here it is, for the first time anywhere live and in person, right before your very eyes.

The solution is this: We must have more national holidays off, holidays which mean something to the young people of America. and we must dispense with these meaningless week-long vacations. "He's nuts, his typewriter's broken," you say (and rightly so, but . .), but let us look more deeply into this prospect (gaze intently into this flery display of . . . I've always wanted to be a creative writer, but what do you expect ...).

We all know Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, right? But did you realize that April 17 is Blackbeard's birthday? (or is it Bluebeard's? no matter). This should be made a national holiday! Then we have a reason for being off, and if things get boring we can always attend the ever-popular Blackbird's Birthday Parade. Not only this (there's more?), but April 18 is the day that Plunkett Fulbright's first (and last) prototype steamboat sank in the Sasquahama River. Why couldn't this be made a "schooler's" holiday? In fact it could also be made a duel holiday also commemorating Plunkett's death (an amazing coincidence)! How about it, gang (get him, "gang"), enthusiastic? (neither am I but I have deadline to meet and anyway what do you expect ...). How about the 19th? Why, that was the day that the great Anauser-Busch was hybridized - a great day in American history. Of course you all know that April 20 is the date of the St. Lyndon's Day Massacre which, although dwarfed by the St. Valenting's Day Massacre, is still celebrated by Matia families everywhere.

How about Tricky Dick Day and Ronald Reagan's Birthday? Everyday should be declared a "Schooler's National Holiday" in the interests of students everywhere. This would also stop adults from complaining that the younger generation has no patriotism. With a parade every day, who could lose?

I therefore urge you to write your congressman today. Appleod and motherple forever.

Miss Mac's New Squad

After several weeks of practice and lots of nervousness, 21 sophomore girls were selected as the new PHS Cadettes. They were chosen on the basis of marching ability, rhythm, appearance, character and scholastic standing. Headed by Barbie Briggs, the new manager, the girls are as follows: Robin Freeman and Anne Privitalli, the newly-elected officers, and Marlee Champeau, Patty Fahey, Kathy Glassanos, Linda Hartwell, Pat Hogan, Sue Hardesty, Nancy Kirk-patric, Beth Lambert, Vicky Makes, Joan McFarland, Sharon MacDonald, Mary Thompson, Terri Pink, Susie Rosenbaum, Cheryl Renzi, Jean Robbie, Cindy Sammons and Chris Selin. In General congratulates the new cadettes and wishes them a happy and

successful two years ahead. Compliments

PHS Establishes Longfellow Chapter



In General

VOL. IV NO. 8

Pittsfield High School, Pittsfield, Massachusetts

May 14, 1968 marked the culmination of several month's effort to introduce Pittsfield High School into the National Honor Society as the first forty-four charter members were inducted during an impressive ceremony. Speaking at the event were the Superintendent of Schools, James P. Reynolds, Mr. Lawrence J. Murphy, Mr. Edward J. McKenna, and as special guest speaker, Mr. James I. Brown, principal of Lee High School. Each of the four qualities (char-

acter, scholarship, leadership, service) upon which the Society is based was explained by Mary Blagdon, Alfred Duda, Michael Kurjan, and Susan Termohlen, respectively. After the pins were awarded to the charter members unior provisional introduced.

A special word of thanks goes to the chapter advisors without whose interest and effort the membership of Pittsfield High in the National Honor Society might not have been realized: Mrs. Robert Butler, Chairman, Miss Marion Clark, Miss Dor-othy Rhoades, and Mr. David

The juntor members are as follows: Edith Bach, Elizabeth Barbour, Beverly Beaman, Sharon Cassidy, Steven Coltrara, Susan Connors, Sally Creran, Marcia Culver, Linda DelGallo, Richard Paula LoConte, Fenton, Hedy Fischel, Margaret and June Harvey.

Flowers, Diane Giftos, Paul Gniadek, Stephen Graves, Stephen Green, Anne Hill, Virginia Johnston, Christine Kiontke, Kevin Marzotto, Carol McDermott, Pamela Metzler, Carol Pepperman, Susan Pruyne, Susan Russel, Lorraine Simo, Richard Tanner, Linda Tognini, Diane Touret, Laura Tremblay, Judith Wildman, Mary Wiswell, and Mary

The newly - inducted members pose above with their advisors and Mr. Murphy. They are pictured as follows from left to right: Miss Clark, Mr. Murphy, Adele Boisin, Judy Quillard, Christine Vandergrift, Sandra Harris, treasurer; Greg Sam. mons, vice - president; James Donna, president; Susan Termohlen, secretary; Mary Jane Walsh, Mary Blagdon, Jean Komuniecki, Miss Rhoades, Mr. Quinlan Paula Grenier, Susan Coles, Susan Jacoby, Lois Rathbun, Joan Boivin, Barbara Brown, Sherida Lincoln, Terri Metropole, Brenna Louzin, Marcia Warriner, Mrs. Butler, Jane Salata, Carol Collyer, Cheryl Coty, Brenda Steady, Sherry Hermann, Nancy Coty, Paula Gai, Norman Daoust, Kevin Corbett, Joseph Lyons, Robert Zalutsky, Thomas Barry, Robert Kerwood, Ned Dripps, Michael Gennari, Mark Whisler, John Tucci, Alfred Duda, Michael Kurjan and James Fulginiti. Absent are Karen Coy. Paula LoConte, Helen Harvey

Miss Archey Heads for Islands

Of her seven years of teaching,

six have been at PHS. Here she

holds a reputation among her

Miss Archey's liveliness, en-

everyone have certainly been an

Force Base on an island 50 miles

north of Manila will discover a

truly warm and outgoing person

thanks to Miss Archey for all

great working with someone

who was so obviously inter-

ested in being not only a

claimed Sammons, while we are

trying to win a war that cannot

be won militarily. He also stress-

ed the immorality of the Vietnam

conflict and the damage to the

civilian population, as well as

the toll taken in American lives.

the pro-war side, expressed the

feeling that we are fighting in

to uphold our American ideals

and to help the South Vietnamese

a Communist victory would

ultimately mean Communist con-

the U.S. was violating the Geneva trol of the Strait of Malacca, an

Wichlac claimed that

Vietnam for a double purpose -

Jerry Wichlac, speaking for

their new math teacher.

Miss Gladys Archey, the

P.H.A.A. . A High School Habit teacher who helped In General come into being four years ago and who has since served as ad-Nighters Anonymous (and who, by the way, never knew they were visor, is leaving to assume a part of an ever growing organization) can now look back on many teaching position in the Philiphigh school nights of 1967-68. Remember cramming for that fivepines. Miss Archey, having livchapter history test with a cup of coffee and pages of notes spread ed in Pittsfield all her life, will on the kitchen table around you? Don't let your club down! Keep undoubtedly find the Philippines up the procrastination, and you'll find yourself part of an even larger organization in your upcoming college years ... you may even learn a little bit about your high school habits that just don't pay.



Junior Verve

Pittsfield High-Lites
by Lorraine Simo

The Junior Prom was out of sight as the theme "Up, Up, and Away" carried many to an unearthly fun time. Many thanks to Patty Curd and Marvin Kennedy for their time and dedication to the Class of '49.

Secrets Players Keep ... Or Do 7hey?

Although the seniors on the hockey team had difficulty concealing their pre-game happenings (right, Mike?) from the coach, they successfully finished the season placing second in the Wright Division. Becoming a very popular winter sport, PHS hockey will be even more exciting in 1968-69 as seven rugged new sophomores, including Bob Fitzgerald's younger brother, will be joining the team.

Cooperate - For the Teachers' Sake

the PHS auditorium was transtie PHS auditorium was trans-

"June, she'll change her tune . . ." according to the Hquid voices of Simon and Garfunkle. But Sophomores and Juniors!!!! remember not to leave empty handed too often at 12:31. There are still a few more days of school that can be less tedious for everyone if you try not to let your tune change too quickly to one of apathy.

formed from its usual (?) at- doves debated on Vietnam. Excit-

Exhausted after their efforts, the anti-war speakers in the

exciting and entertaining.

friend to all, photo by Mitchell teacher but also a friend. Vietnam War Issue Hotly Debated

a steering committee for each

side sat on opposite sides of

the stage. The antiwar panel in-

Pierce, while spokesmen for the

hawks were Mary Blagdon, Ker-

mit Goodman, and Cathy Moyni-

han. The program was moderat-

The first speaker, Gregory

Sammons, expressed his opinions

and findings for the antiwar plat-

form. His main points were that

Accord of 1954 and spending

money in foreign ventures that

cluded Mike Dessereau and Mr.

A graduate of St. Joseph's High School and Our Lady of the Elms Miss Blasi College, where she majored in math, she has received a Master of Education degree at North Named Advisor Adams State College. Last year she studied on a National Foundation Grant at Boston College.

by Judy Wildman Miss Blasi, a typing teacher at PHS for the past two years, has just been appointed the new



Miss Blasi assumes the role of In General advisor with interest and enthusiasm.

native of New Jersey, Miss Blasi graduated from Boston University and has taught school previously at PHS and worked as a legal secretary in San Francisco for several years. She is now here to stay for awhile and is interested in all school activities. This past year she worked behind the scenes on the two student productions and is now looking forward to devoting her energies to the betterment of

An enthusiastic skiler in the winter, Miss Blasi is currently taking golf lessons and trying to perfect her game. She also enjoys playing bridge and is mad

the In General.

area important to the entire world economically. He fav-Most people know Miss Blasi could be put to better use at home. ored peace talks with Hanoi if as a vivacious, bubbly individual

for jazz and dancing.

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In General

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EDITORIAL

Youth DOES Have Something To Say

Recent headlines in the news have highlighted the rioting at universities in Paris and New York and have pointed up the general unrest of this generation. Understanding the reasons behind this restlessness and dissatisfaction is of fundamental importance in furthering communications between the generations and in closing the so-called "communications gap." Basically we are posing the question "What are the youth of today really saying?'

It seems that today's youth are demanding the opportunity to give voice to their opinions and to have a significant influence on decisions concerning their futures (i.e. the draft, government policies, college policies, methods of teaching, etc.). They are demand after serving there for almost a year. He is most a year. ing the right to be heard and recognized as concerned individuals with ideas. They are demanding the right to be judged by their character rather than by their dress and outward appearance. They are demanding a respected position in adult society.

Many adults will argue that the voice of youth is an immature and inexperienced voice which would hardly be valuable in making such important decisions which directly effect college and high school policies. While this point may have some validity, it is important to remember that experience is not all that is necessary in formulating intelligent policies. The voice of youth is important by the very fact that it is the voice of youth.

An institution that is designed to cater to the needs of youth should first find out what these needs are and how best to implement them. These cannot be ascertained by a committee of older men and women speculating on the needs of the modern adolescent. School committees and college boards of trustees should invite the opinions and suggestions of the students about whom they are concerned. We by no means advocate a domination of these institutions by students, but rather that a representative body of students should serve in an advisory capacity where they would be able to make their opinions known and comment on the decisions of the governing boards.

We think that placing students in an advisory capacity both on the high school and college levels would accomplish a great many things of importance. It may bring members of these older and younger generations together through a better understanding of the goals and ideas of each. It may make students take a greater interest in their schools and work for their betterment. It seems that a closer relationship between the generations could yield only positive results.

As We See It

In General will feel the loss of Miss Archey when she leaves for her new position in the Phillipines . . . We welcome Miss Blasi as our new advisor and hope to uphold the high standards we've maintained in the past . . . We're happy to see that the National Honor Society has finally become a reality and is taking such an active and responsible part in school ac-

Columbia Revolt Stirs Apathetic Nation

by Mary Blagdon

The Columbia student riots began as a simple protest march. A group of black militants and members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) marched to the construction site of a new gymnasium in Morningside Park in Harlem. They were protesting the construction as an exploitation of Harlem residents. The group was disbanded by police, and upon returning to campus, the group seized the dean's office building and held the dean captive for twenty-six hours. The next morning, the black militants asked the white students to leave and "find their own building." The SDS members then seized the president's office and three other buildings.

The rebels were a minority group on the campus, but many non-students --- Harlem residents and troublemongers - actively supported the anarchists. Most of the Columbia students supported the rebels ideals, but opposed their methods. Classes were necessarily canceled, but those determined teachers who could muster enough students held their classes outside on the mali. Many antirebels actively opposed the rebel faction by intercepting their food supplies and barricading them to prevent their foraging at night. The rebels had adjusted themselves admirably - they set up an intercom sys. tem in the dean's office building.

they repaired the Xerox machine to publish their demands, and they arranged eating and sleeping schedules for their members.

After several days, the administration agreed to halt construction on the gymnasium to arrange for arbitration. The rebels, however, refused to surrender unless full amnesty was granted them. The situation remained at a stalemate — the administration wouldn't give in and the student rebels wouldn't give up. Finally, under pressure of the trustees, alumni, and senior faculty members, Columbia's president called in the police. The police routed the rebels and cleared out the buildings in the middle of the night. By dawn, the physical siege of the college was ended, but the issues which prompted the siege had yet to be

Reasons for Conflict On the surface, the causes of the uprising were the basic issues of racial conflict and the Vietnam war. Harlem residents resented the construction of the gymnasium though the college officials had obtained a 50-year lease and had even offered local residents the use of the complet. ed gym; they deemed the gesture patronizing. A second basic cause of the conflict was Columbia's affiliation with the IDA, the institute of Defense Analysis. The

Continued on Page 7

Letters to the Editor

My God How Can It Be

L/opl. William L. Plude has just returned from Vietnam years old, a marine, and a former PHS student. Cp? Plude has recorded his feelings and reactions to the Vietnamese war in this poem and is anxious for people to think about what he is saying and share their reactions with him. He is home on leave at the present time and will very likely return to Vietnam for another six month

How can it be that one Air Force Pilot lies rotting from mainutrition and torture in a prison camp deep in North Vietnam because he refused to be turned against the Flag which his forefathers had died for-while another man in New York City mutilates the same Flag that the pilot is suffering for?

How can it be that one U.S. Soldier lies sightless in an Army hospital from Communistinflicted face wounds - while another man in Los Angeles uses a Communist Flag to drape himself in defiance of the ideals that the soldier is now suffering for?

How can it be that one Navy doctor begins his Thirteenth hour standing over an operating table in pursuit of a life almost lost while serving our country-while another man of medicine in Georgia implores crowds of young men to refuse to serve our

How can it be that one Marine lies in a coffin beneath the ground because elieved in duty to his countrywhile another man lies on a cot in Berkley giving blood for the enemies

How can it be that one Chaplain shields a wounded man from an enemy bayonet with his own body and is himself killedwhile another man of God in Milwaukee uses his cloth as a shield to preach hate, dissension, and lawlessness?

How can it be that one Negro holds the remains of his white comrade in his arms and cries pitifully in a dirty mud hole in Vietnam while another Negro screams with hate against his White brother in the streets of Detroit? How can it be that young men start their fourth sleepless night making a supply route to their comrades at the beseiged combat base known as Khe Sanh — while two parents discuss the deterioration of the younger generation? MY GOD HOW CAN IT BE

All opinions will be gladly accepted at the following address where Cpl. Plude is staying during his leave:

William L. Plude 28 Backman Avenue Pittsfield, Mass. Phone: 448-8009

Result of Peace Talks Is Obscure

by Kermit Goodman ... The announcement concerning meaningful peace talks to settle the Vietnamese war brought new hope for a peaceful world. A highly positive reaction was registered by the industries and businessmen of the

A cease-fire was thought to be very near when North Vietnam's chief negotiater arrive in Paris and said "there is a very good chance for a cessation in hostil-

as the peace talks got under-

way, there was a realization that

they would reflect the talks of Pan Mahn Jon. Unfortunately, this expectation was fulfilled. The willingness to negotiate by the North Vietnamese slowed down and the repetition of a cessation of all allied hostilities in North Vietnam was a brick wall to American diplomats. Numer. ous times, American proposals for a de-escalation in the war were shunned by the Communists. Diplomatic and military authorities believe the North Vietnamese waiting for a major victory in the south before they will seriously discuss a halt in the war. Even Averell Harriman's proposal of a halt in bombing over North Vietnam if some reciprocal action was shown by the Communists in a scaling down of their southerly infiltration was rejected. President Johnson has guaranteed a complete halt only if some action was taken to end the high rate of hostilities. This has been to no avail.

The North Vietnamese refuse to even admit that they have any troops in the South or are infiltrating or supplying anyone. A UPI press release confirmed by numerous world news services shows that there are currently over 80,000 North Vietnamese regulars doing the major propor-How long can some.

one remain blind to the truth? The Communists are stalling for

Continued on Page 6

The Means IS the End

Recently, the daily bulletin carried the message that dungarees are now positively forbidden. Since they have been more or less outlawed for years, this news was hardly newsworthy. But the basic fact that there are such rules and restrictions brings to mind certain questions.

First, one must accept the premise that schools exist in order to teach their students something. If this is true, then all administrational work should operate around this and have this

Continued on Page 6

Splash!

by Dick Shapiro

Swimwear is presently in the lime-light at the BERKSHIRE HILLS SHOP, Stripes, prints, and solids in nylon, cotton, or cordured are all being shown. The Hawaiian harpoon expandables by Jantzen come in seven colors, among them green, bronze and gold. The dar-ing bather can choose a Campus stretch ing bather can choose a Campus stretch half trunk and top extending from shoul-der to hip. This "way out" suit from the 20s has a striped bottom and solid top and features shoulder straps and a clip bett. Red with blue and yellow with black are the two col

The BERKSHIRE HILLS SHOP also stocks Catalina Martin's elastic stretch suit with a triple button waistband, Rubber, cotton and acetate make up the material in this smart trunk. Jantzen's pewter buttoned front surf suit is fastened by a waist cord and displays a wide bile and white stripe, Sip on a machine washable plaid suit with a button pock-at, or a wild multi-colored print, The BERKSHIRE HILLS SHOP offers orange and apricot swimwear trimmed with a blue cord, plus an all cotton Kahuna surfer's suit with a circle and double

ring design on each side.
For the latest fashions from Walkiki Beach, stop in at the BERKSHIRE HILLS SHOP. There, you'll find the best available styles for the beach. Be sure to buy your summer swim suits soon

Sheffield Think-In

by Virginia Johnston

At Sheffield Projects, Saturday, May 18, 120 Negro and white students discussed racial problems, their roots and possible solutions. The "think-in" was organized by the youth group of the NAACP with Valerie Caesar and Jeanette Pittman as leaders of the program. Among those participating were Willard H. Durant, President of the Berkshire County NAACP; Peter Stein, executive director of Action for Opportunity; and William Ross Jr. social worker and Pittsfield

school committeeman. in my discussion group we discussed three topics for an hour apiece: "What is violence?", "Is social integration possible?" and "How should blacks and whites organize together?", Violence was something on which we all had opinions, if not always based on fact, and we had no difficulty discussing the effectiveness as well as the morality of violence. Ernest West, who led much of the discussion felt that "if somebody hits me, I'm going to hit him back," and most

Adelphi University:

Vera Litano Brenda Steady Air Force Academy:

Daniel Scace
Albany Business College
Janet Riegel
William Riegel

American International College

Paul Augenstein

Stephen Skaclinsk

Mark Skowronski

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雅明教: 罗尔克教教教 Babson Institute

Marilyn Kaupensk

Bently College Barry Fleischma

Mark Lipton
Bard College
Mary Jo Oisen
Bay Path Junior College
Marcia Bunt

Becker Junior College

Berkshire Community College Roger Barzonsky, David Bel-ini, Judith Bobalko, Cindy Bazan, Richard Boyer, James Bernard, Janet Blake, Mark Boraski, Wil-

lam Brainerd, Bruce Bisler, Robert Boxer, Karen Brazeau, James Bourdon, Charles Ban-nick, Sandy Bates, Sharon Beit-zel, Stephen Barry, Duane Cow-

an. Eugene Cullen, Nancy Curley

Sandra Dallgian, Eugene Bullett, Steven Brown, Arleta Brown, Noreen Brutnell, Judy Carpino, William Chase, Kathleen De-

lugan, Linda Dockey, Daniel Del-molino, Kathleen Donoghue, An-thony DiCenzo, Richard Fetridge,

thony DiCenzo, Richard Fetridge Richard Flood, Al Florczyk,

Mark Eksuzian, David Florezyk

David Lames, Mark Eccher, El-

len Garbowitz, Pat Giftos, Ter-ry Graves, Patricia Hall, Timo-thy Hannigan, Louis Hojjol, Wil-liam Hermanski, Betty Jones, Steven Janceewicz, Andrew Fos-ty, Peter Kinnas, Betty Jane Kiel-pen, Pleiberg Kensed, William

an, Richard Kennedy, William

Keser, Robert Keyes, Richard Keyes, Susan Kendall, Alexan-

Kordana, John Landers, Den-

pavid Lanceneile, Gale Leiko-wiyz, Richard LeClair, Also Steven Lay, Nancy Leach, Lisa Lussier, Sandra Madden, Raula Marlant, Toseph Markiam, Tabinas Massetti, Joseph Mangi-ardi, Christine Masterone, Rob-

eri Mazzio, Ronald White, Don-ne Mordaskzewski, Valerie Mow-

ka, George Nagelschmidt, Rob-ett Naprava, Anne Nigrelli, Kath-leen Norton, Barbara O'Brien, Audrey Cehs, Barry Newton, Dan-iel Oltsch, Deborah Palmer, Dav-id O'Nell, Jack Noqueria, Jean Nykorchuk, Julie Merrell, Bing Miller, Darlene Moore, Charles Monague, Dannie, Moore

Monague, Dennis Moore, Jean McCluskey, Patricia McEneany, Sharon McGlynn, Carolyn Smith, Monika Steinhilber, Mary Beth

Monika Steinhilber, Mary Beth Tole, Fred Talatico, Michael Toomey, Marcia Therrien, James Tooley, Robert Thompson, Pameia Troy, Colleen Waish, Cherlene Washburn, June Burns, Bruce Wilkinson, Donna Walsh, Debbie Wilson, Dale Phelps, Winiam Ruppracht, Richard Ryan, Karen Salzarulo, Jeffrey Ryan, Pat Sherman, Susan Senafin, Christine Sadlowski, Charlene Sacchetti, Janice Sherow-

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Tom Condron Alfred Duda

George Nagelschmidt, Rob-

Jerry Wichlad

of the group seemed to believe whereas all of us had an abunthat the time for passive submission had passed. Frequent references were made to the 'destruction of the power structure" and the "downfall of the Establishment," but I found it somewhat disturbing that when asked, "What will you create to take its place?", the answers were rather vague. However, for the most part, comments were intelligent and well thought out. Even if the end results of rioting were uncertain, the white students left with a better under-

standing of why it happens. "Is social integration possible?" Most of us agreed that it was possible, as well as necessary, and that the chief means for its realization was through education. Lawrence Hunt, who attended PHS and is now a postgraduate student at Cornwall Academy, was speaking of this school when he stated that it was "geared to the middle class" and did nothing to aid the lower class student who had to "bring his home life problems to

It was interesting to see that,

dance of ideas on violence and social integration, when it came to the question of "How can black and white organize together?" there were many uncomfortable silences. In this way, I'm afraid, we are much like our parentswe like to talk endlessly about "the problem," but when it comes to concrete plans we are at a loss. "What can I do?" was : question which was for the most part left unanswered among us.

If the purpose of the meeting at Sheffield Projects was understanding, then it was definitely successful. I don't want to belittle this purpose when I say that I wish we could have been more definite in the solutions to the problems we faced. Communication between the Negro and white communities in Berkshire County is the first step toward true equality. I only hope that we do not come to believe that discussing civil rights is the same thing as doing something about it, or that we can excuse our failure to live up to that morality we are so eager to talk

College Survey

vale, Janice Holman, Judith La-zerus, Jane Perlman

Bryant College Allen Lifvergen, Lawrence

Bridgewater College:

David Ingram

Brown University

David Lamont

Lerger, Walter Welle

Butera School of Art

Central Connecticut College

Butler University

Donna Litz

Paul Metalio

Stephen Nash

Holy Cross David Lusignan, Christoph

De van HY Pope Hithaca College Horman Sosin, John Robertson Jackson College Her Guillard

Robert Zalutsky Johnson & Wales Junior College

Kemper Military College

George Newell Lake Erie College

Lehigh University Christopher Hall

Madison College

Marymount College

James Donna

Robyn Bagley Massachusetts Institute of

garet Guiltinan McCann's Regional College Mary Touhey, Betty Penna Merrimack College Susan Baran Miami University
Mark Hertel
Mitchell College

Robert Cole Mount Holyoka College Adele Boison, Jean Komun Mount Ida Junior College Caryn-Julie Borke Muhlenberg College

Newton College of the Sacrad

Heart
Kathleen Connor
New York University
Larry Geller
North Adem North Adams State College Paul Boulais, Pam Beuth, Jean-ne Belfield, Patricia Coughlin, Mary Carmody, Rose Marie Brielman, Nancy Brier, Judith Chalifre, Helen Kirk, Alan Lem-

Clark University Michael Kurjan Clarkson College of Technology Chaiffre, Helen Kirk, Alan Lemberg, Ann Mangold, Roger Niion, Ruth Styder, Edwin Stankewick, Gary Thomas, Kris Wachter, Thomas Perrea, Christine Simeno, Paul Rilla Northeastern University Gerard Budney, Neil Hourihan, Karen Lehey, John Tucci, Frank Thornton Commercial College William Michaels, Willie Sistrunk. Colby Junior College College of Emfortd Steven Starr College of New Rochelle Mary Jane Walsh

Colorado State University uter Environment Instit Patricia Turner
Cooley Dickinson Nursing School

Northampton Junior College

Cornell University Thomas Barry, Robert Kerwood Dartmouth College Allen Katz, Eugene Lefevbre Norwich University William Chazey
Our Lady of the Elms College
Bonnie Gross, Carol Williams, Kathy Frahm Drexel institute of Techno

Valerie Novick Emerson College Robert Sears Priscilla Damick

Emmanuel College
Karen Downey, Carolyn
Fairfield University
Patrick McCaherty
Frank Schultz
Formath School des Hygienists
Jackie Blood
Franklin & Marshall College
Arthur Giftos
Gariand Junton

Garland Junior College Abby Ziskind Grahm Junior College Pyoria State College James Disliva, Kirk Robit le, William Mahia Grinnell College Peter Vanden Honert

Gary Cerreta, Mic Hartwick College Thomas Evens High Point College Christine Samiley Hofstra University Peter Nikitas, Debbi Greengold

Smith College Mary Blagdon, Paula LoCon-it, Susan Termohlen South, Maine Voc. Technical

Springfield Hospital School of Technology Karen Lamour

St. Anselm College Don Dastoli Don Dastoli
Stephen Chamberlain
State College at Lowell
Clann Calkins
Stateon University
Kenneth Staples
St. Lawrence University

Roger Hartwell
St. Luke's School of Nursing
Linds Bordeleau, Jane Burke,
Debbie Kinselia, Susan Leary,
Mary McKay, Dale Rotti, Virginia Belcher, Natalle Stracuzti, Linda Neale
St. McKealt College Duda, John Lander, Peter Le-Blanc, Frank Popa, Robert Stew-

St. Michael's College Frank McCarthy, Fra inski, R. Carter Terenzini, Raiph Scalvini Stockbridge Caba-

David Knight St. Vincent, School of Nursing Norsen Croce

Syracuse University Nancy Bookless, Laura Kirby, Richard Smith, Richard Shapiro, Trinity College Greg Sammons **Furts University**

University of Arizona

Carole Whiton University of Bridgenor Eileen McInerny, David Brau

Robert Rusk University of Connecticus

James Briggs, Dlane Seguin University of Denver Carole Conover University of Hartford Bud Denison

Dud Denison
University of Massachusetts
Toni-Jo Blewitt, Robert Allesio, Salite Allison, Norman Daoust, William Carlo, Nancy Coty,
Kevin Carhart, Janice Carnevale,
Card. Caller. Carol Collyer, Jean Cassine

Kevin Corbett
University of Rhode Island
Charles Horomanski
University of Rochester

University of Tennesses

University of Villanova

Carl Burridge
University of Vermont
David Marchetto

Ward's IBM School

Wentworth Institut

James Fulginit

Steven Cross

Lucia Malec

Dario Cavall

Carol Collyer, Jean Cassinelli, Charles Clanfarini, Julie Dubro, Maureen Fontaine, Robert Geller, Robert Grahm, Carol Garrity, David Genest, David Furlano, Richard Fuselier, Sandra Harris, Thomas Hart, Susan Jacoby, Andrea Johnson, Janice Hospod, Ingeborg Jurstitka, Karl Koenig, Eric Knutson, Carol Lancaster, Diame Lackowitz, Richard Lavigne, Brenna Louzin, David Liugeborg Lingeborg Linge

Diane Lackowitz, Richard Lavigne, Brenna Louzin, David Lubin, Debbie Little, Betty Lepp,
Joy Passier, Gary Menin, Anita
Slewart, Linda Vosburg, Marion
Van Deusen, Mark Whistler, Steven Zahn, Linda Rotti, Jean Rocheleau James Shenbert, Barbare
Leau James Shenbert, Barbare en Lann, Linga Kotti, Jean Koche-leau, James Shepherd, Barbara Sheinbouse, Michaelene Wojkow-ski, Jill Scaduto, Mindy Wesks University of Michigan William Levy University of New Hampshire Film Tachafarra

Paul Smith's College Paul Smith's College
Tom Galvagni
Pittsfield Vocational School
of Practical Nursing
Linda Knox, Theresa Thibodean
Post Junior College
William Farr, Jack Cittos, Pat-Ellen Tagliaferro University of Notre Dame

rick Phelps
Pratt Institute
Terri Metropole Principia College Kerk Brown, Sherida Lincoin

Harold McGlump Regis College Charles Denno, Helen McKenna nari, Clark Nicholis
Russell Sage College
Marcia Warriner, Kate Roberts
Skidmore College
Daria Politis

Patricia Van Blarcom Wagner College Lyan Stahm

Institute
Kristin Robinson
Springfield College
Jeff Cadorette, Joyce Cadorette, Peter Burdett, John Cili-Western N. England College Raymond Frenkel
Westfield State College Susan Coles, Michael Dennis, Paula Grenier, James Messana, Dawn Spaniol

> Nursing Teresa Deane Wheaton College Kathleen Curd
> Wm. Putnam Memorial
> Hosp. School of Nursing
> Janet Wisnowski

Williams College
Anthony Massimiano
Wisconsin State University
Michael Loveman
Worcester State College
Pauline Daly, Tony Riello

This is not an official survey but only one conducted by members of the In General staff, We regret if there are any inscorpage. if there are any inaccura-

GAA Board Chosen

officers and board members to continue in the steps of the seniors who are leaving. Announced at the GAA Banquet held on May 27 were these truly fortunate girls who showed time and effort during this year's past

The new officers are President: Linda Klemanski ("Klem"). Vice - President: Joan Germanowski ("the Germ"), Secretary: Barb Briggs, and Treasurer:

Among the new board members chosen were up-coming seniors. Sally Creran, Patty Curd and Sue Russell, and upcoming juniors Vicky Makes,

girls will join the efforts of the officers together with Cathy Premerlani, Cindy Schultz and Terry Pink to make the GAA activities as successful next year as in the past year.

Honor pins were awarded to unior Patty Abel and sophomore Marley Champeau for their interest and spirit at the GAA activities throughout the past year. Congratulations to them both!

Never to be forgotten are the seniors who are leaving the board for new horizons. Good luck and thanks go to Joan Bolvan, Hene McInerney, Daria Politas, Sue Pomerantz, Patty Gifford, Sue Termohlen, Jean Rochleau and Betty Jane Kilman.



The GAA board and officers get together for their first officed picture. From left to right they are: Barbie Briggs, secretary, Jean Eulian, treasurer, Linda Klemanski, president, Joan Germanoswski, vice-president, Terri Pink, Cathy Premerlani, Cindy Schultz, Sally Cretan, Wendy Gleason, Donna Pravero, Sue Russel, Pat Curd, and Vicky Makes. photo by Mitchell

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Slater, speaking for the antiwar side, emphasized the fact that the United States has not made a "mistake" in Vietnam, but is following a clear-cut policy of which he does not approve. He claimed that the socalled "free nations" which are supporting us in Asia are not really free, and that we are not fighting for the people of the Asian nations, but for their governments. In effect, it is the United States that is becoming imperialistic and is putting pressure on China, not the other way around. We are not receiving real support from allies such as Britain, who is losing confidence in the value of the American dollar and is concerned with America's domestic problems such as civil rights, the urban crisis, and poverty.

Mr. Sage, who claimed that he was "not a hawk, but a para-keet," supported the administration's policy on the grounds that since the U.N. cannot negotiate a peace, it is our duty to step in. If a peace cannot be established in Asia, the U.S. must continue to fight regardless of the uncomfortable circumstances. He also claimed that the word "imperialism" has been given a dirty name which is not always warranted. In response to the remarks to the effect that the South Vietnamese leaders are dictators, he pointed out that Diem had won a popular election in 1955.

After the speeches, the steering committees asked questions from the speakers and later the discussion was turned over to the general audience. The discussion rolled along for about two hours, arousing the interest of both hawks and doves. The debate, while it came to no definite conclusions or suggested

dents an opportunity to express their opinions and stimulated interest and awareness of one of our nation's greatest problems.

Columbia Revolt .

Continued from Page 2

IDA is doing research on weapons, under the auspices of the U.S. Defense Department, Since most of Columbia's student body is anti-Vietnam war, the presence of the IDA on campus is

nwelcome. These are the latent reasons for the mutiny. A third reason as revealed when the rebels asked for amnesty and were refused: the students and even the faculty had little power in the school. All school decisions were made by the administration alone. There was a distinct lack of communication between the administration and the rest of the school. The revolt of the students and the younger faculty members was a plea for recognition. As regards this problem, the revolt was successful - the students were heard and now have been given the chance to express them. selves openly and intelligently: the faculty, through acting as an arbitration force, has assumed more power; and the administration has realized that its former feudalistic setup is unacceptable.

Apathetic Aroused The Columbia revolt did not

accomplish its immediate goals of halting the construction of the gym and ousting the IDA, but it did achieve a major accomplishment. The apathetic generation was aroused on Columbia's campus and across the nation. All over the country, colleges are evaluating themselves and their administrations; some are demanding reforms, others are asking them. Students are beginning to seek a greater, more important role in their colleges,

Polish Constitution Day

by Karen Forsgard

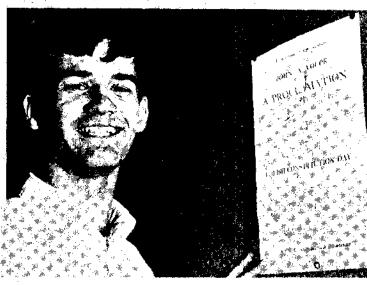
On May 3, 1791, Poland became the first European nation to adopt`a democratic constitution very similar to our own. Their constitution proclaimed the rights of man, declared that the purpose of the government is to serve the people, allowed all Polish citizens to hold public office, prohibited seridom and granted other essential freedoms.

Until the fateful September in 1939, when Nazi Germany invaded Poland, the anniversary of their constitution was celebrated every year, much like our Fourth of July. Now this holiday can no longer be observed in Poland; however, Polish people everywhere still remember their great patriots and their accomplishments on this day. We Americans should remember a

time when Poles stood beside us in our fight against tyranny and were inspired to become independent themselves.

To give our memories a little push, Governor John A. Volpe proclaimed May 3, 1968 as Polish Constitution Day and asked all citizens of the commonwealth to mark the 177th anniversary of the Polish Constitution with suitable ceremonies in schools and cities in order to keep in mind the "brave history and current tragic plight of Poland."

Fran Taginski, one of the more Polish students at PHS, reminds fellow classmates, "The United States is made up of many ethnic groups, and the Polish, who are just one of many, are inclined to be forgotten. Polish Constitution Day is one way to preserve their heritage and to honor the Polish people and their fight for freedom."



Fran Taginski flashes big smile as In General photographet catches him admiring poster proclaiming Polish Constitution photo by Rodliguez

Compliments of

Teacher Poll Predicts . .

by R. Carter Terenzini

In Miami, Florida the Republicans will nominate Nelson Rockefeller for the presidency. In Chicago it will be a bitter fight between Hubert Humphrey and Robert Kennedy. Or so says the recent teacher poll taken at PHS.

After the poll, conducted among the students. I was granted permission by Mr. Murphy to run a similar poll among the faculty. The student poll showed the definite attraction R.F.K. had for the youth. All the results of the student poll were refuted by the results of the teacher poll. In some cases the winner was different. In others the percentages changed radically. The teachers also expressed the belief that the students reflect the views of their parents. From the results I would have to differ. The interesting part of the teacher poll is that they are able to vote. vet the students are not.

Rocky won hands down in the GOP primary, RFK polled 37.3 per cent, HHH 35.3 per cent and McCarthy 23.9 per cent. Richard Nixon lost every contest in which he was involved. Even in the North, George Wallace had a definite effect. Eugene McCarthy was able to beat Reagan and Nixon but was beaten soundly by Nelson Rockefeller. Hubert Humphrey enjoyed comfortable margins until matched against Rocky when he was beaten by more than three to one. RFK had a similar situation. He was beaten by 10 per cent in his own state by Rocky. In this race Wallace polled an alarming 5.5 per cent.

If the results of this poll are valid. Nelson Rockefeller will be the next president of the United States. Many things remain to De seen. Many things . . .

The Means Is the End

Continued from Page 2

as the school's primary objective. All the rules, forms, paper work, and duties in the school system should merely be the means to the ideal end of dispensing knowledge. Everything exists for this main objective. But even a quick look around

the school, and almost any school will do - ours is not alone by any means-will make it apparent that most of these things exist for themselves. As long as all the rules of conduct and dress are enforced, as long as the teachers perform all their jobs such as corridor duty, as long as all the forms are made out, as long as all the paper is done, as long as the administration operates efficiently, no one really cares what the students learn. It doesn't matter if the student sent home for wearing "non-permissable clothing" might be missing important school work. There's no reason to be concerned if the teacher is so busy carrying out all these extra things that he doesn't have time to prepare tomorrow's class - just as long as all the required work is completed. The only important thought in the classroom is that the class be "through" a prescribed amount of material, whether or not this material has been learned.

In other words, the means have become an end in themselves. As long as these administrative details are done well, no one really cares if they help in any way attain the goal of imparting or aiding in the imparting of knowledge.

Certain rules, such as dress codes, seem to violate another basic principle of schools. The major fault with such legislation is that there is no apparent reason for it; or if such reasons exist, they have never been cents an hour.

BETTER LIVING FOR LESS IN THE BERKSHIRES

ing to school nude might understandably disrupt the class, abov in dungarees is hardly likely to have a similar effect. The rules seem completely arbitrary, without any logic behind them. Yet logic should be the very basis of learning! A person can be an A student and president of the National Honor Society, but if he fails to see the relationship between the things he has learned - if he can not realize that 2+4-6 is the same as 4+2-6 --- but must take each problem

still has a pre-school mind. Arbitrary rules, or what seems (for appearance makes all the difference) to be arbitrary, lead the student to believe that the basic foundation of the school is based on chaos. This not only condones, but emphatically encourages the development of the pre-school reasoning and defeats the very purpose of the school.

as an entirely new one, then he

This, of course, assumes that knowledge is the primary goal. There is another concept of what a school should do, and this idea is much more widely accepted than most people would like to admit or believe. It is the simple theory that schools exist to keep children off the streets. Schools are merely elaborate baby-sitting facilities. If this is true. then all the arbitrary rules and work of the administration are ustified. All that is essential is to keep the kids in line. Learning never enters into the pic-

But if it is true, think of all the waste of money! Think of all the administrative and secretarial workers who are on saiary, not to mention the pay checks going to the teachers. The fantastic cost of schools could be cut considerably by eliminating all the needless personnel and merely hiring a large number of baby-sitters at seventy-five

made public. While someone come all a second management of the second of

Baseball Team Shoots Sylvester For Berkshire Title

by Matt Bushey

With their backs to the wall, the highly-rated Pittsfield High baseball team is entering the second half of its season. Unexpected losses to St. Joseph's (P) and Wahconah have hurt the record, but this team is far from being counted out. The unfortunate injury to Frank Shultz was a definite factor in both losses. At the time of his injury, Frank was leading the team in RBI's and was second in average. In both defeats, a single hit at the right moment could have changed everything. As it turned



Ricky Russo makes a long stretch to retire opposing player. photo by Markowitz

out, the hits never came, but the Generals are eagerly awaiting their next chance.

Leadership, versatility, depth and balance characterize the baseball team. Enough cannot be said about Coach Pellerin's ability. He knows the rulebook like many cases, better than the umpires themselves. Versatility, competition, and depth were

brought out at the very beginning

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of the season and are obvious now. Nearly everyone on the team can handle more than one position. For example, regulars Tom Barry and Joe Kamienski can play outfield or infield. Rick Russo is at home in the outfield or at first, Mark Reynolds can play first and catch. Several of our pitchers have other positions, and Jim Briggs can even catch. Such versatility is necessary because some of the guys on our beach are good enough to start on most other NBL teams and they are constantly fighting for starting positions. This competition keeps regulars and benchwarmers, alike, on their toes. Balance may be the greatest asset the team has. Eight players have hit home runs, and three, Barry, Russo, and O'Donnell, are hitting over .300. John Lander, who battled his way to starting spot, is also near .300. Joe Kamienski, off to a slow start because of his leg injury, should certainly up his output before long. Everyone on the team is a threat, and the opposing pitch-

Pittsfield's mound staff has been especially effective this year. Strong performances have been turned in by Jim Briggs, Dave Lusignan, Dick Rusell and Kevin O'Donnell, both as starters and relievers.

ers can never relax.

Mike Mougin?

sire and potential to get it. The PHS baseball Generals can really go places, but they need our support. Let's give it to them!

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second floor.

Makes Racket

After two years under Coach Paul Rodhouse, the Pittsfield High Tennis Team has been taken over by our very competent wrestling coach, Coach George Sylvester, Coach Sylvester, who has shaped up the wrestling team considerably, has also given the tennis team the spark which it drastically needed in order to get moving. For example, in less than one week, the new coach scheduled as many matches as had been played the year before under Coach Rodhouse.

Although the PHS Tennis Team is still not a threat to other schools, it has been steadily improving and can be expected to do so in the future. Thus far (as of May 20th) the team has compiled a record of 2 wins and 3 losses, as compared to a 0 win. 3 loss record of the preceding season. This record includes a 4-1 victory over the Windsor Mountain JV team, a 3-2 victory over Greenfield High, an 8-1 loss to the Lenox varsity team, a 7-2 loss to the Lenox JV team, and 2 6-2 loss to the Darrow squad. (Future matches will be against Cranwell, Rockwood and the Windsor Mountain

varsity squad). While the team's big losses have been to Lenox, and Darrow, it should be noted that private schools such as these generally have stronger tennis

As with all successful teams. there are those behind the scenes who add the all-important encouragement. What would our team do without our unsung third base coach, Bob Kerwood? Who will never forget that all-time great manager, Terry Cook, and his able assistant, mild-mannered

All in all, the team knows what it wants and it has the de-



Number one tennis star Pete Burdett displays winning style during after-school practice session.

photo by Markowitz tearns than those of public

Of the twenty boys on the tennis team, seven compete in the matches with other schools. These seven are ranked according to ability, and go up against opposing players of the same rank. Burdett is ranked number one, Ken Hydinger number two, Torn Evans three, Dean Papaas, Dave Whithead, and Mike Kuran are fighting for the number four, five and six spots, and the sixth straight Western Mass.vicnumber seven spot is a toss-up tory. between Stewart Keith, and sophomore Bob Burdett.

The prospects for this season and next are summed up by captain Pete Burdett, who remarks: "I feel this year's tennis team has a lot more spirit than last year's. Though we may not be doing that well, we are definite-ly doing a lot better this year than last. Coach Sylvester is doing a great job, and the team has a lot of potential." Pete refers to the twelve sophomores who are going out for the team,

along with the four returning juniors, Dave Whithead, Ken Hydinger, Dean Papaas, and Stewart Keith, who will form the core of next year's squad.

Thus, with a little more work, and the emergence of new players, Coach George Sylvester can be expected to build the Pittsfield High Tennis Team into a squad Jim Vandergrift leads Pitts.

Sportswoman of the Month

Senior, Joyce Cadorette had been recognized as Sportswoman of the Month, Joyce's continued interest throughout the year in almost every sport has earned

for her this title. During her three years at PHS. Joyce has been an enthusiastic participant in field hockey, gymnastics, badminton and softball. She has performed well in all these sports, particularly in badminton where she and Kathy Frahm have won the tournament for the second consecutive year. Also Joyce has put her skill in gymnastics to good use by instructing those less skilled during gym člasses.

Perhaps Joyce's most impressive quality is that in addition to being a frequent winner, she also a good sport about losing. One can tell that she sincerely enjoys sports and relishes the game for itself, regardless of the outcome.

By earning the four required letters, Joyce was one of the few to receive a monogram. Besides being active in sports,

Track Team

by Tom Sacchetti

After compiling another ter-rific season at the Steele Relays, the Springfield Invitational, and in several duel meets, the Pittsfield High Track Team, under the capable leadership of Coach Rudy Benedetti, has captured its fifth consecutive Western Mass. Championship. Pittsfield amassed 72 points, to Agawams 351/2, Cathedrals 23, and Classical's 181/2.

The highlight of the meet as far as Pittsfield was concerned was when Barry Clark threw the discus 147 feet 4 inches. This was a new Pittsfield High record, and was good for a first in this event. Paul Metallo also captured three events: the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the javelin. Paul tied his own record this season by running a tremendous 9.9 seconds at Springfield; he also ran a good 21.9 seconds in the 220, Our fifth first was in the pole vault, in which Paul Auginstine jumped 11 feet 8 inches.

Other men placing in the Western Mass. included: Jim Bagdonas, a 2nd, and Fran Trela. a 3rd in the 440 yard dash; Jim Vandegrift, a 2nd, and Jim Bourdon a 3rd in the 880 yard run; Cable Mitchell, a 2nd, Kevin Corbett, a 3rd, and Larry Litscher, a 4th in the mile run; Dave Genest, a 3rd in the high jump: Phil Glassanos, a 2nd, and Dave Pelletier, a 3rd in the pole vault; Leon Kelly a 4th in the long jump, and Barry Clark, a 5th in the shot put; Dan Scace, a 4th in the discus and Good-

rich, a 5th in the javelin. Thus, with many sophomores and juniors returning next season, the Pittsfield High Track Team can look forward to a fine season next year, and perhaps its



Joyce Cadorette, always a good sport and well deserving of this honor, photo by Markowitz

Joyce was a varsity cheerleader and remained on the credit list with high standing in the C.P. course with A.P. Biology.

In the fall Joyce plans to attend Springfield College and major in physical education. She has indeed been an asset to our PHS sports teams, playing for the girls and cheering for the

Putters Aim High

by Matt Bushey

As usual, the PHS golf team is breezing through its Northern Berkshire League season. The only obstacle standing between our team and another champlonship seems to be our tralitional arch - rival, Wahconah. Mount Greylock, one of the top three teams in the league, along with Pittsfield and Wahconah, has had little trouble beating the Warriors, but Pittsfield has had problems breaking the finx. A match against Pittsfield pumps a new life into the Wahconah team and makes them virtually unbeatable. All the other teams, including Mount Greylock, are easily knocked off by the Gen-



Billy Ryan tees off on PHS photo by Markowitz

Next year's team, with a strong returning nucleus of medalists (Bill Ryan, Bob Cella and Ke

van), should also be a top con-

If I May Say So

tender.

It is with regret that we note the suspension of the following members from the PHS Baseball Team: Rick Russo. Mark Reynolds, Dick Russell. Steve Girardi, and Kevin O'. Donnell. They were suspended violating a team regulation restricting players from attending the after-prom party at Eastover. Although this decision by Coach Pellerin was done in good faith, we still hope to see these players back in action in the future (after they wake up from this allnight escapade).

June's Question of Month The continued success of the GAA over the years has caused much discussion in the hallowed halls of PHS, and has brought forth the follow-



