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BYE BYE BIRDIE TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 14 AND 15

BYE BYE BIRDIE, one of the most captivating musical shows of our time is the school musical to be presented April 14 and 15. It tells the story of a rock and roll singer who is about to be inducted into the army. The singer, Conrad Birdie, played by Bill Thorpe wears gaudy gold costumes and speaks in a rugged voice. Albert Peterson his agent, played by Craig Williams is a very pleasant mild mannered type. It is his faithful secretary Rose Alvarez played by Karen Reynolds that keeps him and Birdie moving forward in the world. Rosie concocts one final national publicity plan before Conrad's induction. He will bid a typical American teenage girl goodbye with an all-American kiss. Kim MacAfee in Sweet Apple Ohio wins the honor. Kim is played by Gigi Gereau. All of the phones in her town are busy as she has just been pinned to Hugo a local boy, played by Ed Clarke. The arrival of Birdie in Sweet Apple causes wholesale swoonings by both the old and the young. Birdie says his success is due to the fact he is honestly sincere when he sings and the quiet little town goes into a spin. The MacAfee household is completely upset by the visiting dignitary. It is decided now that Birdie will give his one last kiss on the Ed Sullivan show. Kim's father, played by Bill Smith, laments the whole uproar and tries to break into the act and behaves like a ham on the tv show.

Birdie becomes disgusted with his life and sprints out on the town with the teenagers. He feels tense with Albert and is tired of being watched over. The parents of
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BAND MEMBERS WEAR NEW UNIFORMS



Mrs. Jane Hall, Gary Gazaille, Karen Reynolds, Mrs. Marion Hanlon and Mr. Robert Davis

The H-L Band members now proudly wear new uniforms thanks to the efforts of many people. Primarily the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hadley Luzerne Lions Club has been instrumental in a drive to raise funds for the uniforms which cost \$175 each. Mrs. Marion Hanlon served as general chairman and Mrs. Jane Hall was in charge of finances. The drive began in February 1977 with a raffle and solicitation via "boosters." Cannisters were put into area businesses. Telephone and face to face contacts were made and Mrs. Hall says there were numerous individuals and groups that each bought one or more complete uniforms. She also complimented the many who turned out for a community food drive sponsored by several area churches to raise monies. The Class of 1977 was instrumental in buying several uniforms and monies from the "Activities Fund" were also used.

Mr. Walter Maxfield represented the Lions Club and Board of Education. Mr. Paul Guay represented the Chamber of Commerce and businesses.
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EXCHANGE STUDENT AT H-L FOR TEN WEEKS



Ruth Hoenigsberg

Exchange student Ruth Hoenigsberg of Sao Paulo Brazil is an exchange student at H-L for ten weeks. Ruth lives on the southern part of the Brazilian coast in a city of 8 million. It is quite a change living in a small community she notes although she finds students and community people "very friendly." Her only complaint is that too many friends talk "too quickly" when they are speaking to her. She is living with Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, Third Avenue, Hadley. Ruth was one of 140 exchange students who came together from Brazil, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Bolivia.

She is 16 years old and a "Junior" in our school. This is her "summer vacation" for ten weeks. She will return to classes at her home which run from 7:30 a.m. until 12:45 pm. She will take classes in Design, Chemistry, Math, English, Portugese, History, Geography, Physical Education and Morality. In the

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MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS ON "STUDENT SPECTRUM"



Mimi Gereau, Val Stone, Michelle Young and Patti Russo

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN 5-MINUTE BROADCAST

The above students from the Middle School continued to represent Hadley-Luzerne with "Student Spectrum" a five-minute newscast broadcast over WRGB on Channel 6.

The program by the middle school students is the only one of its kind for that age group.

H-L high schoolers also present a program once every five weeks.

SKIDMORE SENIORS WORK WITH YOUNG CHILDREN

An enrichment program designed to stimulate creative thinking abilities has been successful in the elementary school.

Two seniors from Skidmore College worked with small groups of children three days a week, an hour a day, during January. Mrs. Rose Farr and Mrs. Helen Hill, working with elementary age students were under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Stuetzel, our elementary reading coordinator.

The program for the gifted and talented was designed to stimulate creative thinking by having each child expand his or her views on the world through music, art, discussions and drama.

MEET THE TEACHERS



Mrs. Mary Claire Shattuck

Mrs. Mary Claire Shattuck, one of four third grade teachers, is a most active person. Aside from her teaching responsibilities, she is a member of Holy Infancy Church, past president of the H-L Teachers Association, chairman of the President's Council of the Tri County Teachers, an alternate delegate of New York State Teacher's Association and an alternate delegate to the Southern Adirondack League of Teachers. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an Educational Society for Women and has worked on various International Paper Foundation Projects for the school. She has been a Cheerleading coach, an instructor and area representative for the Red Cross and is Lake Luzerne director for the summer youth program.

Mrs. Shattuck is the wife of John Shattuck and they have three children--Jean Ann age 14; John Brian age 13; and Jeffrey age 12. Mrs. Shattuck is a graduate of Holland Patent Central School and State University of New York at Plattsburgh. She has her Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education. She has taken graduate courses at Plattsburgh and is presently doing graduate work at SUNY Albany.

In addition to her teaching at H-L she has taught at Stittville Elementary School, part of the Holland Patent Central District; Keeseville Elementary and Peru Elementary. Her experience has been at the kindergarten, second and sixth grade levels in addition to third grade.

In the community Mrs. Shattuck has been general chairman, parade chairman and a member for many years of the Lake Luzerne Fall Festival committee.

In reflecting on her feelings about education she notes that women must put their best foot forward in education. Children are always looking up to their teachers she notes and says "We should always do and act our best." "We are here to help educate the whole child, to provide situations to make them more aware." Noting the needs of home and family life for the children, Mrs. Shattuck says "Teachers cannot replace the parents; but we must be there to help them."

With increased technology in the classroom, Mrs. Shattuck chuckles that we need think a teacher will be replaced by machines. "I haven't seen a machine yet that can feel or have emotions..or that can hurt, cry, or love." "You have to love this profession and love children to be totally involved as a teacher" she says.

In looking at what is taught today in the schools, Mrs. Shattuck senses that society is going "back to the basics" and schools are following the same course.

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS SPONSOR EVENTS



Junior Student Council Members

The Junior Student Council sponsored the first seventh grade "Original Music Night" on January 19 at the Middle School cafeteria. Two musicals were on the program including a spoof on westerns called "The Town of Crackerville" and a story featuring friendly ghosts called "The Mystery of the Bike Ride."

The seventh graders who performed in the shows also were responsible for the script, music, lyrics, dancing and sets.

Following the musicals there was a basketball elimination tournament including the students in grades 5-8.

STUDENT'S PROGRESS

In our last issue we mentioned the whereabouts of several students. The HLCS News likes to keep abreast of what our graduates are doing and we invite you to drop us a letter telling us of your activities.

Janine Gardner has enrolled as a History major at Stetson University in Deland, Florida. She is residing there with her grandparents.

DeWitt Tremaine is at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, California, studying Korean.

Michael White, class of '74, graduated from Morrisville College in 1976. Now he is a Foreman with Osmose Wood Preserving Company out of Buffalo.

HLCS HAS A TARANTULA



Tarantulas have been making the news lately. One television movie depicted them as dangerous killers and the sight of one tends to strike terror in a heart.

HLCS has one. His name is "Lurk" and the Mexican red-legged tarantula lives in Mr. Edward Decker's science room. Lurk was brought in by Bruce Werley. Lurk is a burrowing spider that runs down its prey. Unlike most "spiders" Lurk and other tarantulas do not build webs.

Lurk is fed grasshoppers and crickets that have been caught on field trips by Biology students. Lurk drinks from a sponge. He looks ugly, but he's quite friendly we are told.

KAREN REYNOLDS CHOSEN FOR MUSIC HONORS

The 1978 edition of Who's Who in Music will carry the name of Karen Reynolds from Hadley-Luzerne Central School who has been selected as being among the country's most outstanding high school music students.

Ms. Darla Jones, vocal music educator head of the school's nominating committee and the editors of the annual directory have included Karen's name based on her musical ability, academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

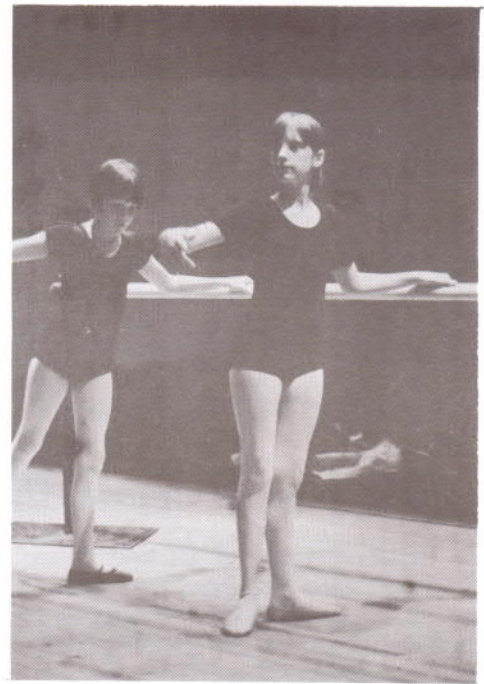
BOCES BALLET PROGRAM PROVED SUCCESSFUL



The BOCES ballet program now in its fifth year continues to meet with success at Hadley-Luzerne as well as with other schools involved.

The ballet program was initiated by Melissa Hayden, former principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, in cooperation with F. Donald Myers, former District Superintendent of the Saratoga County schools. The program aimed at developing youthful talent in the area of ballet has several purposes according to Ms. Betty Lambeth. Ms. Lambeth, the present instructor, is a graduate of Skidmore College and has been teaching in the program since her selection by Melissa Hayden in 1975. Ms. Lambeth has studied with Miss Hayden and at the London School of Contemporary Dance in England.

Providing technical training in ballet for gifted students, an opportunity for the study of the art form of ballet and providing a qualified dance resource person for use in theatrical productions and cultural exposure to students are reasons for the program. It also is an opportunity for performance experience to advanced students. These performances provide information for the entire student body.



Cherie Corley and Tracey Hayes

In commenting about the program Ms. Lambeth notes the study of ballet is valuable for providing a sound foundation for continuing study or at summer programs such as the state sponsored School of Ballet Studies at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. It also teaches the appreciation of one of man's oldest art forms, thus providing a valuable leisure-time activity and it provides an introduction to a subject which includes many possibilities for related studies and professions. This includes dance therapy, dance history, dance notation, and theatre production.

The thirty-five H-L students currently in the program include Jerry Krywy, Maureen Corrigan, Tammy Duell, Joanne Sebeck, Melody Aldrich, Wanda Springer, Tara Tremaine, Cindy Waterhouse, Jill Ellis, Tracey Hayes, Cherie Corley, Crystal Darrah, Shelley Rozell, Holly Thorpe, Aran Mull, Dick Backus, Kim Springer, Debbie Esser, Michelle Quirion, Dianne Stephenson, Maryellen Thorpe, Amy Belanger, Gary Hayes, Jimmy Nevins, Don Springer, Robin Ziegler, Missy Durham, Amy Johnson, Margaret Testa, Ann Marie Randolph, Sara Powers, Marcia Lindsey, Julie Robarge, Chris Levell, and Mimi Gereau.

TOOLS OF EDUCATION IS YEARBOOK THEME



Craig Williams and Tina Washburn

1978 HI-LIGHTS TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN MAY

The Tools of Education is the theme of the 1978 Hi-Lights, the yearbook at H-L. Tina Washburn and Craig Williams are co-editors.

The book which will be distributed early in May to 450 subscribers includes an expanded "Student Life" section. The editors have interwoven sports and activities for the first time in this section and have divided the "student life" into Fall and Winter activities.

For the second consecutive year the senior formal section will be in color along with a two page full color shot taken last Fall of the Seniors in Mill Park.

Tina and Craig also announce there will be a summer supplement which will be distributed in September. The eight-page addition which will slip into the rear of the book features the Junior Prom, Spring sports, the school musical and graduation among other coverage.

The subscription price of the yearbook this year was \$6.00. This is one dollar more than a year ago, but the actual cost per book is close to \$8.00. Currently the difference in cost is made up with advertiser support.

The book went to press in early February.

ART SHOWS SCHEDULED

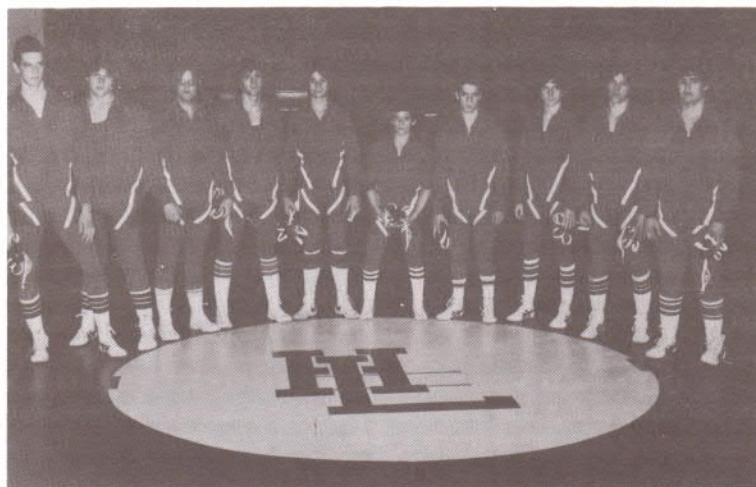
Numerous student art projects will be featured in two upcoming Art Shows.

The local art exhibition will be featured at the annual HLCS Art Show set for noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 2 in the cafeteria of the school. The local Art Show will display work from art students in all levels K-12. The potter's wheel will be present for demonstrations and practice by those who wish to try. The instructors supervising the Art Show are Mr. David Otoupal, Mrs. Mercedes Gaubaut and Mrs. Carolee Parawana.

The next Saturday and Sunday, April 8 & 9 twenty-one schools will participate in the Art Show at the Glens Falls Armory. Hadley-Luzerne will exhibit over 100 pieces of work in two and three dimensions. Mr. D. Otoupal notes the material will include K-12 work. He expects in excess of 1500 pieces of work to be on display during the two days. Students will be from schools in Warren, Washington and Saratoga counties.

The Expo will be open with free admission Saturday, April 8, noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 9, noon to 5 p.m.

WRESTLING TEAM



Left to right: Buddy Rawson, Tom Nizolek, Carl Comeau, Steve Randall, Wayde Holmes, Don Benjamin, Stan Gebo, Brian Lemelin, Mark Deuel, and E. J. Stokes

BYE BYE BIRDIE

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Sweet Apple cannot understand the new generation and express this. Rosie, still waiting for that band of gold from Albert after 8 years invades a Shriners meeting. She then decides to become the Latin American spitfire that she is painted as by Albert's lead-footed catastrophe ridden mother. The mother is played by Debbie Sehlmeier. Rosie is determined to become Spanish Rose. Kim is reunited with Hugo and Rose with Albert.

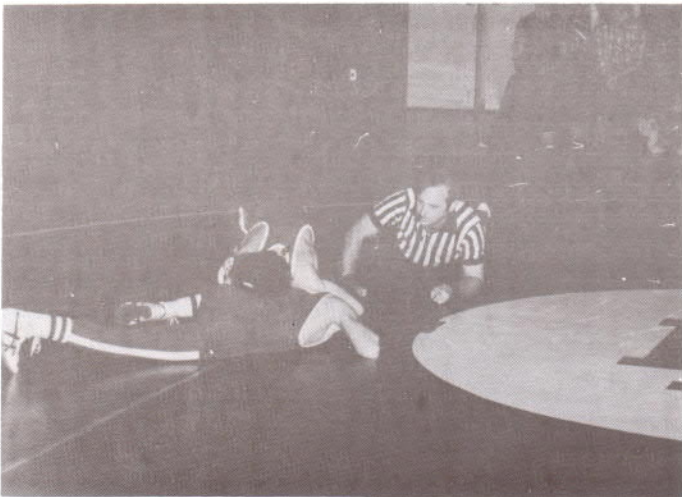
Hit numbers from the show include The Telephone Hour, How Lovely to be a Woman, Honestly Sincere, One Last Kiss, Hymn for a Sunday Evening, Kids, Spanish Rose, Rosie, A Lot of Living to Do and Put on a Happy Face.

The viewpoint of Bye Bye Birdie is satirical but not malicious. It gives an insight into the everyday life that is very much a part of us. It is tops in imagination and frivolity, a show that will be enjoyed by the cast as much as by the audience.

The cast includes nearly 40 members, the largest musical undertaking to date.

Miss Carol Gericke is handling music; Ms Betty Lambeth, choreography; Mr. D. Otoupal sets; Mrs. Mary Claire Shattuck, makeup; Mary Ellen Sloan, costumes; Mr. T. Roach, programs and tickets; Mr. J. Manley, sales. The production is being directed by Mr. Donald Racette.

Numerous students are helping in the preparation stage of the show in addition to the large cast acting.



BAND MEMBERS HAVE NEW UNIFORMS

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Mr. Robert Davis represented the school. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary on the fund raising committee included Mrs. Jean Kay, Mrs. Barbara Vasiliou, Mrs. Anna Waterhouse, Mrs. Gretchen Grant and Mrs. Bea Evens.

Mrs. Hanlon wanted to publicly thank all who donated to the purchase of any uniforms.

EXCHANGE STUDENT RUTH HOENIGSBERG

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future Ruth hopes to go to college to major in engineering.

Although living in a country ruled by a dictatorship, Ruth says President Carter's emphasis on human rights and his interest in Brazil have helped to smooth relations between the two countries she believes.

In comparing life styles between Hadley and Sao Paulo, Ruth notes at home the main meal is what we call "lunch." The noon-time meal is like our dinner and yet in Brazil they also have a large supper.

American foods like pizza and hot dogs are in Brazil but the favorite is a Brazilian bean mixed with rice called "mandimaquinha."

The average income in Brazil according to our visitor is about \$1200 a year. One American dollar is equal to 16 cruzeiros.

Ruth says many people in her city are so poor that they cannot get enough food to feed their families. She estimates about 40% of the population are underfed.

Cars traveling in her home area are Fords, Volkswagons and Chevrolets...but "there's also a number of Mercedes" she says.

American television shows like "All in the Family" are shown in Sao Paulo, but with the language changes. Although American popular music also is heard, she says there is an abundance of Brazilian samba music that the young people enjoy.

Talking about school differences again, she noted that in her school she does not have any electives. All students take the same course load. She also says at home they must wear uniforms to school.

She is enjoying her stay here. Snow is not new to her since "the mountains back home have the white stuff too!"

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GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL



Left to right kneeling—Vanessa Dunkley, Dawn Wisell, Donna Trottier, Karen Bender, Andra Hagadorn, Ruth Hoenigsberg, Standing—Coach Ed Decker, Janet Pidgeon, Darci White, Marleen Wright, Clare Stone, Karen Brown, Debbie Sehlmeyer, and Lynn Toran.

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL



Left to right kneeling--Lori Mills, Sarah Smith, Maryann Mahr, Connie Mudge, Patty Hanlon, Linda Locke, Crystal Allen. Standing—Mary Schuh, Linda Waterhouse, Melanie Durham, Kathy Meyer, Lori Reynolds, Wendy Corlew, Cheryl Allen and Ed Decker, coach.