BOOKMOBILE MAKES BOOK WEEK STOP

In observance of Book Week, early in November, the Southern Adirondack Library System Bookmobile came early to Lake Luzerne and stopped in front of the school. Mrs. Hewston's second grade went outside the building and visited it. The children received small pins and took cards to fill out for library cards. It is hoped that the Bookmobile will stop out front of the school regularly so that the bus children may avail themselves of the opportunity of borrowing books.

Arrangements for this visit were made by Mrs. Martha Russell.

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LAWYER FROM UGANDA VISITS CLASSES

On October 20 the personnel of school were privileged to have as a visitor Mr. Francis J. Ayume. Mr. Ayume is from Uganda, Africa and is a graduate of law school there.

At present he is a graduate student at Columbia University where he is continuing his studies of law. Upon completion of his work at Columbia, Mr. Ayume plans to return to Uganda and become active in government.

SPEAKS TO PTA

While at HLCS Mr. Ayume spoke to various classes in grades k-12. He spoke to social studies classes in grades 6 and 9 and also to an assembly of students in grades 5-12. In the evening he spoke to a group of PTA members.

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VARSITY SQUAD: Top Row left to right—Lynn "Butch" Bourdeau, Brian Winslow, Mark Sherwood, Hollis Wood, George Estel, and Clifford "Kip" Moses. Bottom Row--Jim Williams, Tom Fitzgerald, Ron White, Mike Riley, Clifton Carleton, and John Hall.

BASKETBALL GAMES SCHEDULED
Basketball season is here. Sixteen games will be played, of which nine will be on home court and seven will be on the opponent's court. All Tuesday night games start at 6:30 p.m., and all Friday night games at 6:45 p.m.

CHEERLEADING SQUAD
The following girls have been chosen for the 1967-68 Cheerleading Squads. On the Varsity Squad is Etta Lee Angel, Rhonda DeMarsh, Yvonne DeMarsh, Donna Denton, the captain Sally Evens, Linda Julius, Sharon Richards, and Daisy Wood.

The Junior Varsity Squad consists of Melody Bowen, Nancy Denno, Christine Gilbert, Lewellyn Hanna the captain, Brenda Harris, Maria Namet, Rebecca Savage, and Bonnie Wood.

To open the Basketball Season the combined squads held a Pep Rally in the auditorium 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 21.

The cheerleaders are supervised by Miss Jacqueline Strassel, girls physical education instructor.

COACHES
The Varsity team is coached by Coach George Doherty, and the Junior Varsity by Coach Joseph Hanlon.


VARSITY
Riley, Mike
Williams, Jim
Winslow, Bryan
White, Ron
Fitzgerald, Tom
Estel, George
Moses, Clifford
Sherwood, Mark
Bourdeau, Lynn
Wood, Hollis
Carleton, Clifton
Hall, John

JUNIOR VARSITY
Haak, Robert
Chicione, Anthony
Stone, Ron
White, William
Scribner, Alan
Ives, Bill
Ramsey, Jim
Milmore, Robert
Nizolek, Dan
Kramer, Ricky

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FUTURE TEACHER MEMBERS VISIT ACC

A visitation day, as part of Hadley-Luzerne's observance of National Education Week, was held at Adirondack Community College on Tuesday, November 14, 1967 by the Lynn Perkins (FTA) Club Members and a number of Seniors, who were guests of ACC during the afternoon session. After a delicious luncheon, the group was divided into small sections and given an opportunity to "sit in" on the following classes: Philosophy, English, Psychology, Physical Education, and Library.

Mr. James Clugstone, Director of Admissions and Dean of Students, spoke to the entire group on the subject of admission and finances. Directly after a tour of the campus and visit to the college book shop, the students were able to spend a little time in the very attractive Student Lounge around the huge circular fireplace which was in full glow.

STUDENTS ATTENDING

Those who attended were: Susan Ross, Linda DeVoe, Peter Wendell, Ann Girard, Sally Gensel, Rosalie Winslow, William Gill, Walter Badyna, Paul Badyna, Becky Savage, Brenda Harris, Suzanne Salmon, Jim Blakely, Ron Stone, Deborah Morrison, Jim Dingman, Gilda Giordano, Yvonne Demarsh, Patty Norkett, Richard Huestis, Lewellyn Hanna, Garry Stewart, Rick Grobecker, Greg West, Regina Thomas, Marcia Thomas, Wanda Beach, Geraldine Schulthies, Dawn Brooks, Sandra Aldrich, Ettalean Angel, Jeffrey Beattie, Gilbert Dean, Gail Dingman, Kathy Griffin, Sandi Palmer, Ginny Planck, Sharon Richards, Nancy Sutliff, Carol Tucker, Robert Weiditz, Bruce Weiss, Clifford Moses, Alan Scribner, Kathy Tubbs, Linda Julius and Lewis Chase.

8-1 SPEECH CLASS TO PRESENT ONE ACT PLAY "BEWARE THE BEAR"

Early December might seem a strange time to go camping, but the 8-1 Speech Class will simulate a girls camp as the present the one-act comedy play "Beware the Bear." Following a tradition started

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Driver Education is an Integral Part of Curriculum
Teaches Students Responsibility as Drivers, Passengers and Pedestrians

Every pupil is certain to face automobile problems as a driver, or passenger or pedestrian. In response to youth's need for education in traffic safety, Hadley-Luzerne is assuming responsibility for instruction in this field.

At present almost two-thirds of the public high schools in New York State offer a complete course in driver education as part of their regular curriculum.

In our highly complex and competitive society, the task of education is to provide our young people with the knowledge, the skills, and most important, the attitudes they must have to survive. Driver education contributes significantly to these accomplishments.

Two-Phase Program

The Driver Education course at HLCS is divided into two phases. The classroom phase consists of learning experiences centered around classroom instruction which not only utilizes effective teaching methods such as lecture, discussion, audio-visual aids, etc., but makes ample use of laboratory exercises and field studies in traffic.

Left to Right-Seated: President, Linda DeVoe; Treasurer, Sally Gensel; Parliamentarian, Rosalie Winslow; Standing: Secretary, Susan Ross; and Vice-President, Ann Girard

Members of Lynn Perkins FTA Club Meet

A recent meeting of the Lynn Perkins (Future Teachers of America) Club, boasted of 32 future teachers was held to affix the "gold disc" sent by NYSTA and NEA on the Club Charter.

This honor has been bestowed upon the Hadley-Luzerne future teachers for the eleventh year signifying that the Club is in good standing and recorded both in the NYSTA and NEA files.

Mrs. Evelyn Lockwood and Mr. John J. Castle are sponsors of the Club.

Foreign Visitor
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Mr. Ayume met the faculty at a tea held in the Home Economics Room. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmermann were hosts to Mr. Ayume while he was in the area.

More Visitors Anticipated

Our African visitor was the first of several visitors expected at the school. It is planned that there will be a total of eight visitors this year.

These visitations are arranged through cooperation of Columbia University and are under the sponsorship of the International Paper Company Foundation.
FOURTH GRADERS TRAVEL TO VERMONT
ACCOUNT OF TRIP DONE IN POETRY

On the nineteenth day of this October
When the showers came tumbling down,
Some sought to quench their thirst for knowledge
By journeying to a distant town.

Robert Dean controlled the chariot
And brought it to the big front door.
In we climbed and took our places
Until the bus could hold no more.

Fifty-eight dear little children
From two grades—now labelled Four
Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Askins
With two teachers added more.

From the driveway wheeled our chariot
Headed East and on our way.
Through Fort Ann and later Whitehall
Then in Vermont to spend the day.

At the Marble Works in Proctor,
Many things were there to see.
Movies, statues, gifts and chapel
And marble chips they gave us free.

Next we went to Wilson Castle,
One that: once in Europe stood,
But seven years and a million dollars
Placed it here all strong and good.

With its turrets and its guard room
With its parapets and towers,
It is such a place of beauty
We could study it for hours.

At the entrance is a carving
Of an eagle large and strong,
Wings outstretched and poised for action
To protect the castle from all wrong.

At the door was Colonel Wilson
Inviting us to come right in.
And through the castle he did guide us
To show us all that was within.

In each room we stopped to listen
And to see all that was there.
Beauty, riches, art and treasures
From all the world and very rare.

Saw the stained glass in the windows
Learned just what their pictures meant
Saw a painting—Mona Lisa
And gifts that many countries sent.

On one wall we saw a boar's head
Heard the story of its fall,
Shot by this same Colonel Wilson
Who guided us around the hall.

Patty, Wayne and little Jody
In feathered helmets looked quite grand.
These are worn by all the Swiss guards
Who in summer lend a hand.

Just to make this rhyme complete
Two things we need to say
Construction stopped our bus awhile
Then a tree was across our way.

On the bus we headed homeward
Thinking of the sights we'd seen.
Watching all the hills and valleys
And foliage turning gold from green:

Back again and in our driveway
Wheeled our chariot so strong
Sad we were to look around us
And find the buses were all gone.

Soon all were feeling happy
With another ride in store.
For all the children on the trip
Rode a bus that left at four.

That our trip was most successful
We are glad to tell you here.
And if you'd like to do the same
Just plan to go next year.

Mrs. Naatz and Mrs. Terwilliger
Left to right on ladder:
Ellen Meyer, Kathy Doubleday, Patty West, Kathy Evens, and Cathy LeBarron.
Front row standing:
Eric Towers, Betsy Grobecker, Janet Swart.

"Beware the Bear"
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four years ago this year's eighth grade will present a one act show as part of their drama unit in Speech Class. There will be two presentations December 2. The first starting at 8:45 a.m. will be for the grades 7-12. At approximately 9:45 the show will be repeated for all elementary grades. Any interested parent may come to the auditorium to see this program at either time.

The action of "Beware the Bear" evolves in and around a girl's camp tent in the End-of-Trail Unit, at Camp Oocheekoochee. The camp is in a state of emergency. No radio, no evening plunge, no campfire and girls confined to their tents with policemen patrolling the nearby woods sets the scene. Mrs. Tuttle is played by Betsy Grobecker and she fears a bear. Kim, the youthful camp counselor, portrayed by Kathy Evens, is upset about something. When a smuggled radio announces that "Greasy" Corky, escaped convict, was last seen near the camp, the bear seems a tame fright. But what to do? There is plenty of action and many laughs as the girls campers go through various antics to solve the problems. The cast also includes Ellen Meyer, Cathy LeBarron, Patty West, Kathy Doubleday, Janet Swart, Cliff Wilson and Eric Towers. The rest of the 8-1 Speech Class make up the backstage production crew.

In honor to the class of 1968, the first class as 8th graders to do a one-act Speech Class play four years ago, the same show is being repeated. Mr. Donald Racette, Speech Teacher, points out the play is entirely by students. It allows them so see the many facets involved in stage productions.

Parent-Teacher Sessions
Conferences Held At Quarterly Exam Time
The Elementary Department again invited all parents to attend Parent-Teacher Conferences for the school year 1967-68. All parents of elementary children, kindergartens, through and including the sixth grade, were invited to School on Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 14 and 15 for conferences with their children's teachers.

This year was the seventh annual Parent-Teacher Conference period to which parents were invited to discuss the welfare of their children, including the quarterly progress reports. Parents were presented with their children's report cards at this time. Any questions by the parents were answered, and teachers found out pertinent information about their pupils not previously known to them. This was a good time for parents and teachers to get acquainted.

A schedule of recommended times for appointments had been sent home with the eldest child in each family so parents did not come to the school on more than one occasion. If a parents could not come at the scheduled time, the school would appreciate knowing this, and all teachers will be glad to make an after school or an evening appointment.

National Holiday
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Veterans Day is a national holiday in the United States, formerly known as Armistice Day. It is observed annually, on November 11, in honor of the war dead and veterans of American wars. To commemorate the end of hostilities in World War I, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11 Armistice Day in 1919. Memorial exercises have been held annually, since 1921 at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia. Congress changed the name of the holiday to Veterans Day in 1954."
Display Areas Created On Corridor Walls Of Elementary School Used For Exhibits of Work By Classroom Teachers and Art Department

Have you walked through the corridors of the elementary wing of HLCS recently? If you have, you have seen the bulletin boards outside of each room. If you haven't, you must come and see them.

The bulletin boards are made of blanched muslin and were the work of the Home Economics 3 classes. This class measured, cut and sewed these display areas as a class project. Clare Butler, Jennifer Duarte, Katie Groebecker, Vicki Fisk, Anna Miner, Anna Ovitt, and Jennifer Waite worked under the supervision of Mrs. Clarissa Varney and Mrs. Sheridan Denton, Home Economics teachers.

The Janitorial staff erected these displays in specially placed molding. Since these have been up, the teachers in the individual rooms and the elementary art teacher, Mrs. Carolee Parawan, have had no difficulty in covering them.

Regular art work as well as special work for each holiday will be there. Fancy dancers for Halloween have gone and now Thanksgiving turkeys are taking their place.

Do come and walk and see and feel.

Wall Decorations

Maureen Bennett and John Thomas Decorate Walls

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Classroom Phase

The following are some areas of study in the classroom: The Automobile and Its Driver; The Eyes of the Driver; Physical Fitness and Safety; Stopping Distances and the Driver; The Psychology of the Driver; How the Automobile Runs; Traffic Laws Made by Nature; Traffic Laws Made by Man; Observation and Enforcements; The Pedestrian; Keeping the Car in Safe Driving Condition; Automobile Insurance; Driving As a Job; Improving the Auto; Highways for the Motor Age; Crash Research; and Managing Modern Traffic.

Practice Phase

The second phase, usually called the practice driving phase, provides actual driving instruction in a dual-controlled automobile, provided at Parker Rambler at no cost to the school.

Students receive two periods of instruction a week in the classroom and two periods a week in the practice driving phase. This amount of time meets the State Education Department requirements.

Students completing the Driver Education course at HLCS receive one-half credit, ten or fifteen per cent reduction on their auto insurance and their senior's license at age seventeen after taking a New York State road exam.

Driver Education is taught by Darrell Finlayson. Mr. Finlayson stated, "In the future we will see every student in the high school taking Driver Education as a required subject before graduation, mandated by law. Practice driving given Saturdays and more state aid for this important course are necessary."
Do You Remember When?

Left to Right: Standing, Back Row: LeRoy Ives, Walter Crannell, Frank Beattie, Richard Burnham, George Van Deusen

Second Row: Marion Burnham, Marion Hall, Marjorie Robinson, Leta Gill, Gladys Gillies, Theresa Eastwood, Geneva White, Mildred Winslow, Alice Banker, Ruth Hagadorn, Dorothy Harris

Seated: Myrtle Gilbert, Donald Fowler, Mary Leichenauer, Stuart Townsend (Class Advisor) Dorothy Wood, Donald Perkins, Dorothy Dean

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