

Junior Journal

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JUNIOR JOURNALISTS MEET CHARLES COLLINGWOOD



Gale McClellan Interviews Mr. Charles Collingwood

JUNIOR JOURNALISTS MEET SENIOR JOURNALIST

by Gale McClellan

On Tuesday, November 13 three students of Amherst Central Junior High attended an evening lecture at Williamsville Junior High School. The speaker was Charles Collingwood, CBS news commentator, who gave a very interesting lecture on "The Promise of the Sixties". Susan Kraetz,

Richard Borkowski and myself had a very informative interview with Mr. Collingwood, famous television personality. Richard Borkowski took pictures of Mr. Collingwood while Susan and I interviewed him. Here are some of the questions we asked Mr. Collingwood and the replies he gave:

1. What kind of future is there for boys and girls in the field of Journalism?

"This field attracts better than average boys and girls. There is always a need for journalists for T.V., radio, newspapers and magazines."

2. What kind of future does a girl have in the field of Journalism?

"Girls are always needed for Journalism. Although you hardly ever see them on television or radio, you will always read their articles in newspapers and magazines."

CHARLES COLLINGWOOD SPEAKS ON "THE CHALLENGE OF THE SIXTIES."

by Susan Kraetz

Williamsville Central High School was honored on November 13 by the presence of Charles Collingwood, a well known C.B.S. news correspondent and reporter. The title of Mr. Collingwood's lecture was, "The Promise of the Sixties."

It was 8:30 pm November 13, when the tall, light-brown-haired man walked on stage. When Mr. Collingwood spoke I was impressed by his friendliness and by his vast vocabulary.

HOW SMART WERE YOU?

On Thursday, November 14, 1962 a school-wide survey was held to find out how much the student body knew about T.B. Here are the test results and the correct answers:

1. T.B. is a bacilli.
2. Coughing is only one way T.B. may be passed.
3. Loss of weight is a sign of T.B. only after the person has had it for some time.
4. Today 250,000 people have active T.B.
5. Anyone is susceptible to T.B.
6. A person who is in good general health, eats balanced meals, and who gets enough rest and sleep is less likely to get T.B.
7. One should have a T.B. check-up every year.
8. Patients who once had T.B. may work depending on the amount and length of time they had T.B.
9. Hay Fever is a Respiratory Disease.
10. Today T.B. can be and sometimes is cured, depending on the time a person has had T.B.

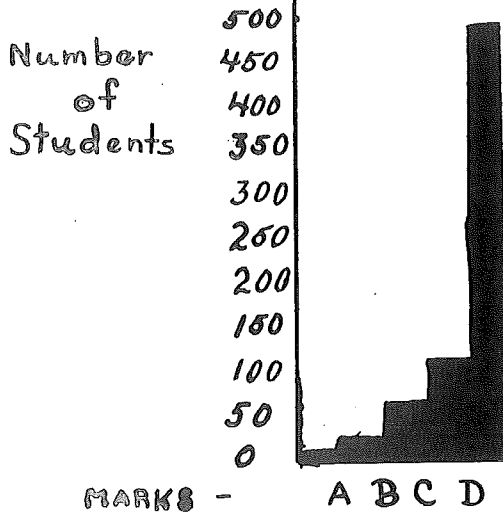


Left to right: Barbara Thorp; F.B.I. Agent, George Lankes; Pat Scime.

F.B.I. AGENT ADDRESSES SCHOOL ASSEMBLY
by Sheila Richardson

Several weeks ago the students at Amherst Central Junior High School were privileged to hear Mr. George Lankes, F.B.I. Agent, speak about career opportunities in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The purpose of the presentation was to inform students about some of the more unusual aspects of this work in the hope that it would stimulate new interest in this vocational field.

T.B. Test Results



"Who Dat?"
by Dodie Beiter

Does anyone know that war-veteran who has been teaching at Amherst for seventeen years? If the fact that we have in our midst a teacher who was awarded the Legion of Merit for his part in the invasion of southern France doesn't interest you, maybe you'd like to know that he has attended four colleges: State Teachers, the University of Buffalo, Yale University, and the University of Mexico. I doubt if many readers know who I'm talking about, so here are a few more clues.

To Ninth-graders he is known as one of the speech teachers. Well, that limits the faculty to two selections. Eighth-graders are very well acquainted with him, because he is the only Elementary Psychology teacher at Amherst.

Now do you know "who dat" is? It's Mr. Joseph Patti, that's who!



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His speech was very cleverly written and throughout it he used numerous descriptive examples.

The speech itself was devoted to the need for more jobs. He defended American defense not only for the obvious reason but also because it made jobs. He praised America highly during his speech. The Cuban Crisis was also commented on.

At the end of his talk Mr. Collingwood answered questions from the audience. The last question seemed very appropriate, for it was a query asking how Mr. Collingwood felt about his career. He said it was a challenge. He declared it was hard to keep a scale of values on world events, but that it still was very important.

HARVEST HOP

by Cathy Cotter

On Friday, November 9 our school cafeteria was transformed into a dance hall. Streamers of red, yellow, orange, and brown were strung from the lights to add to the gayety. As you entered the room a strange figure caught your eye. Dressed in a very informal costume was a scarecrow. He was dressed in pants and a shirt and upon his pumpkin head was placed a hat. The streamers, scarecrow, and the pumpkins scattered throughout the room added to the theme of the Honor Society's dance.

To entertain the 250 students were four folk singers, better known as "The Gatemens", and two disc jockeys from WYSL. The folk singers sang a variety of songs. The folk singers and the disc jockeys did a wonderful job in making the dance a success.

CANCER CAUSED BY CIGARETTES

by Cathy Cotter

Editorial

Why do T.V. commercials insist that cigarettes give you pleasure? They also claim they cool your throat but all they really are doing is to coat your lungs with tobacco tar. Is it that important to sell cigarettes?

Scientists have found that smoking, smog, exhaust fumes, and other irritants in the air we breathe cause cancer but smoking is leading by a great margin.

It has been found that if a person holds his breath, after inhaling, for 15 seconds he will find there is nothing to exhale, because the smoke condenses on his lungs. The smoke and tobacco tar then thickens on part of the lungs because of the lack of fine hairs to remove it. This lining is caused by the multiplication of the cells. The more cigarettes smoked the greater the chance of cancer developing.

Studies have shown that a person who smokes has a greater chance of dying of lung cancer. If a person smokes five and a half feet of cigarettes or one pack only smoke from ten inches of cigarettes enters his lungs but the more cigarettes, the more smoke. As the rate of cigarettes consumed by one person rises the amount of money received by the companies rises, and so does the damage.

So, if more smokers die of lung cancer than do non-smokers, how can anyone believe that cigarettes give people pleasure?

DO YOU HAVE T.B.?

by Nancy Mosher

Are you a victim of Tuberculosis? It's possible. Of every two thousand persons X-rayed, there is one with T.B. A survey was made of 22,000 children in the First through Sixth Grades in Erie County. Two hundred and fifty of the children who live in rural areas were infected with the disease, along with eight-hundred who live in the poorer sections of the city. No matter how old you are, there is always a possibility of contracting T.B.

Now that you're worried, you're wondering, "How do I find out if I'm infected?" In most cases a chest X-ray can detect an infection. In a chest X-ray, the heart should take up about one third of the picture. An enlarged heart is easily found because of a larger occupied space. Spots, cavities, or discoloring indicate infection. The Chest Clinic takes 20,000 X-rays a year.

Tuberculosis used to be a fatal disease. Today, because of vaccine, very few die from it. Still, T.B. is a long, drawn-out affair. Most people with T.B. spend six months to a year in the hospital.

Why don't you have a chest X-ray to be on the safe side?

Left to right: Cathy Cotter, Marcy Kieffer, and Nancy Mosher inspect a pulmonary function testing device while attending the 26th Annual School Press Conference of the Buffalo and Erie County Tuberculosis and Health Association, a number of weeks ago.



HARVEST HOP HERALDS HAPPY HOURS

