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Beta Club Has Honor Reception



DEBBIE DOWLING serves David Ashmore, Tim Fern and Don Farris at the Beta reception for honor roll students last week.

PARENTS INVITED TO OPEN HOUSE NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

An open house-type of program for parents and others who are interested will be held on Tuesday, November 12 as a part of National Education Week observance.

A short play will be given by students, also musical numbers and a filmstrip presentation.

Afterwards, an informal session will be held in the cafeteria in order that parents may meet the faculty and tour the school if they desire.

Refreshments will be served by Beta Club with the social committee in charge. Chairman of the committee is Carolyn Scott who will be assisted by Shirley Patterson and Paul Franklin.

Student Council Plans Keep Members Busy

October activities of the Student Council included many plans and decisions.

The assembly committee planned programs until Christmas. The steering committee has made rules for student lounge.

Laurie Chickadantz was chosen to represent Student Council at the teacher's meetings. She is to inform teachers of the council's activities.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING TO COME

Student Council has decided to help sponsor Leadership Training School Program to be held here. Merit members were chosen to be on a committee to tell other clubs about it. These are Rhea Baker, Charlotte May, Sandra Noble, Ruth Ann Dougherty, Denise Hill, Jean Loudon, Sharon Roach, Venita Smith, Jolene Storey, and Jean Allison.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS DRESS

Student Council has been giving much consideration to the dress code. They have decided that regular pantdress is not acceptable. Culottes with front and back pleats and a full leg are acceptable if worn at a proper length.

Members are also discussing the grooming code. The main topic is hair and sideburns for boys. After a discussion they named four points. The first two were: hair should be kept clean and neatly trimmed. Sideburns should be trimmed at a reasonable length. The last point was hair should be kept out of eyes. (continued p 6)

Thespians To Present "Miracle Worker"

The Academy Award winning play "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson will be presented by the Thespians in the high school auditorium November 19-20.

The story pertains to the early childhood of the late Helen Keller and how her first teacher, Anne Sullivan, tried to teach the deaf, dumb, and blind child to overcome her handicap so that she would be able to communicate with the world around her.

Cast for The Miracle Worker
Doctor-Roger Clark

Kate-Kay Potts

understudy-Lesa Doades

Keller-Don Farris

understudy-Roger Arthur

Helen-Sally Heyen

understudy-Kathy Branaman

Martha-Ruth Ann Dougherty

Percy-Doug Scott

Aunt Ev-Meribeth Jones

James-Rick Frye

Anagnos-Dwayne Duncan

Annie-Marsha Gress

understudy-Ruth Ann Dougherty

Viney-Jean Loudon

Blind Girls-Kathy Branaman, Julie

Tharp, Brenda Hill, Linda Jones

A servant-Diane Hafum

Voices-

Man's voice-Jeff Harner

Boy's voice-David Ashmore

First crone-Roger Arthur

Second crone-Denny Arney

Third crone-Roger Clark

Doctor's voice-Scott Jones

Technical director-Lesa Doades

College Night Important

All college-bound junior and senior students should try to attend College Night with their parents, next Wednesday at 7 pm at the high school. Representatives from the following colleges will be on hand to answer questions and give information about their schools:

Indiana State University

Indiana University

University of Evansville

Rose Poly

Indiana Central College

Deaconess College

Vincennes Beauty College

Tri State Beauty College

Vincennes Business College

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Feed Me, Please

Groan!! Oh, I just feel terrible! I am an empty wastebasket! There is nothing worse than an empty wastebasket because if scrap paper is not in me, it must be where it doesn't belong.

Every day, I sit by the teacher's desk waiting for a student to come by and feed me scrap paper. I like old tests, love notes, pencils, and gum (not supposed to be chewed at school). Truly, I can keep many students out of mischief! I feel important and needed when students keep floors clean and keep me fed.

At other times, I have this terrible empty feeling. Students ignore me and I feel completely dejected. Thank goodness, there aren't too many moments like that! Usually by the end of first period I have quite a good start on being filled, but not today. That is why I feel so awful!

It is now the beginning of third period and I am still completely empty. I wish.... Wait! Look at the boy in the second seat. He's getting up and coming this way! Oh, I



hope he has something for me. He has stopped right in front of me and he has some paper in his hand. Now that nice, sweet boy is dropping the paper. Ah-h-h!! They really do need me!

ART WORK on this page, except Woody Hatchet, was done by John Wathen, senior art student. John has also been doing the special art for ads in the last two issues.



Students Speak Out

After grade cards were issued for the first six weeks, students felt qualified to speak out on the new grading system of dropping all pluses and minuses.

Linda Rayman, senior: I feel that without plus and minus on grade cards it is going to be hard for the teachers to grade the students. It will also be hard for students to get the grade they really deserve because the teachers might have to make a grade lower than it should be.

Marsha Jones, senior: I feel that it is a real disadvantage to the students. A person making a B plus is ranked the same as the person who made a B minus. There's quite a lot of difference between the two grades.

Meribeth Jones, senior: Teachers should give minuses and pluses. A straight grade covers a wide field. If one has a B minus, he has more to improve than with a B or B plus. There is also the problem of the teachers' interpretation. Some will give a C of the grade is a B minus and others will give a B. It makes a difference on an average.

Becky Eagle, junior: I think there should be a minus or plus because if we are going to have grades at all they (the minus or plus) help in knowing just where one stands in the letter grade.

Mark Johnston, sophomore: I do not believe it is a fair (continued p 7)

To Have or Not To Have

Should the school drop all pluses and minuses from grades?

Pluses and minuses are of value, many believe. They tell one whether his grade is a high one, an average, or a low one.

Once the grades (with plus or minus) are issued, there is little one can do about it, but the plus or minus may help to tell if one is lacking or doing well.

For this reason, it is important to some students to have that little mark beside the grade.



WOODY HATCHET says

"Thanks to all organizations who are helping to keep the school clean."

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Shop Department Happy With Set-up

"It's an entirely new program, making use of the new facilities that are available. The students are actually doing while they are learning," commented Mr. Charles Noble, shop teacher.

Woodworking classes are ready for their first construction project, having first completed orientation in the use of hand and power tools.

Woodworking II classes are making tool holders for school tools prior to project construction. In this class, the type of project could well be the making of a complete bedroom suite.

The metals class is in the process of arc welding in horizontal position and will continue welding in the vertical and overhead positions. Arc welding is only one of the phases of the metals class. Students of the power mechanics class are troubleshooting and repairing eighteen small gasoline engines. By February, they will have worked their way from the tires of a car to the engine. The final three months will be a detailed study of the automobile engine.

SOPHOMORES HAVE HEARING TESTS

Students leaving Mr. Barry Chatham's office last month were heard saying such things as "All I heard was a bunch of beeps!" and "Wonder if I hear O. K.?"

Mr. Chatham, speech and hearing instructor, gave the entire sophomore class hearing tests. To everyone's relief, there were only a few defects.

VACANT LOT STUDY PLANNED

Two sections of Mr. Roy Wachter's BSCS biology classes are planning a biological study of the vacant lot near the golf course. The other three classes are writing and testing hypothesis concerning animal responses to environmental factors.

Twenty-two members of the Science Club enjoyed a plane ride over Washington recently. Several members now are thinking about becoming aviators.

A cave expedition is now being planned by the club.



DISASSEMBLING a lawn mower engine on the table are Prentice House and Larry McCormick, shop students.

CLEANING the parts are Glenn Spaulding and Roger McDonald.

BUSINESS STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Frank Arney, manager of the Daviess County Farm Bureau Co-op, recently spoke to Mr. Bill Sellers general business classes.

Mr. Arney explained how the co-op functions on the local level and the training co-op gives future employees which makes college training unnecessary.

BEAUTY is a short-lived reign.
--Socrates

Juniors Learn American Authors

In the few short weeks that school has been open juniors in Mrs. Sandra Traylor's English classes have become interested in the works of nine American authors. They have studied short stories and modern essays written by these authors. Outside reading and reports to the class have increased their understanding of our American literature. More recently, students have started a study of the play "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder and "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill.

SENIORS STUDY SHAKESPEARE

"How now, you secret, black and midnight hags? What is it you do?" yelled Jerry Bush to Mimi Lord, Laurie Chickedantz, and Becky Bateman. Some of you may recognize this line from the fourth act of William Shakespeare's play, Macbeth.

Jerry was starring as Macbeth while the girls acted as prophesying witches.

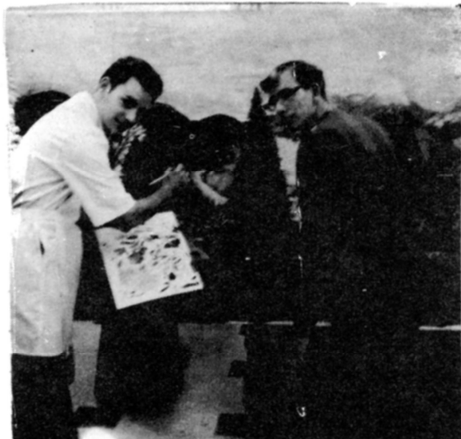
Senior literature students have been learning of Shakespeare's genius through reading and acting out Macbeth. Ambitious students have given reports on the life and works of this great playwright. Students have had an opportunity to read some of his comedies as well as some tragedies.

Students have been discovering their poetry writing abilities by submitting poems in class.

Senior lit classes have also written paragraphs using slang expressions such as: "up tight," "hang-ups," "make the scene," "out of sight," "put-on," "play it cool and turn on".

LORD of the far horizons,
Give us the eyes to see
Over the verge of the sundown
The beauty that is to be.
--Bliss Carman

Art Students Paint Mural



John Wathen and Steve Schroeder, students in Mr. Ivan Ludwick's Art II class, add finishing touches to their mural for the office of Mr. Clifford Doades.

The 9'x4' mural "Autumn Season in the Rockies" is being done in tempera paints and has taken two weeks to make. It will cover doors and windows of Mr. Doades' office making it attractive and interesting for visitors.

Work of art students will also be displayed about the middle of this month when the art department will have a gallery in the auditorium lobby. Students' work will be displayed and will be changed each month.

"I am very proud to have this facility. Few schools in southern Indiana are privileged to have such a well equipped art department and display area," said Mr. Ludwick.

This gallery will promote culture and will combine the fine arts.

SIXTEEN MAKE HIGHEST HONORS

Those making highest distinction for the first six weeks were: David Ashmore, James Hastings, Becky Buzan, Nannette Hartz, Julie Opell, Ruth Ann Dougherty, Denise Hill, Douglas Lemmon, Richard Schue, Venita Smith, Pat Czirr, Joan Hastings, Vernon Poland, Eugene O'Bryan, Don Brawley, and David Abel.

GAA Has Many Plans

Miss Evelyn Hilbert reports that membership this year for Girls' Athletic Association is nearing 60. For the past 30 years, the club has been a member of the state organization, Indiana League of High School Girls' Athletic Association.

Volleyball will be on Wednesdays in the girls' Junior High Gym from 3:15 to 4:00 or 4:15. Six teams will play a round robin tournament on these dates:

October 30 - organize and practice
November 6 - first round
November 13 - second round
November 20 - third round
December 4 - fourth round
December 11 - fifth round
December 18 - playoff or Christmas party

Awards will be given to the winning team. Two points are given for each day of attendance.

BOWLING LEAGUE STARTS

The Bowling League for GAA and Washington High School Girls started last week with two free games of bowling at Laurel Lanes.

Two games will be bowled each Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 or 4:15. The cost will be 40¢ per game. League play will start next Tuesday. A handicap will be given each girl so that the teams will be even.

A Christmas and doubles tournament may be a possibility with trophies given to the winning team and other awards presented for high games.

Girls' gym classes are now involved with the physical fitness program and are participating in volleyball.

NEW PHONES ADDED

Two new touch dial-phones have been added by gate four. The new phones were put in to help students after school and to accomodate people at ball games.

Tennis Team Organized

Much interest from WHS and other areas in the county is being shown in the newly formed tennis team.

The teams, supervised by Mr. Harry Chickedantz, play on the three new city tennis courts on Tuesday and Thursday.

Since many schools in this area are not playing tennis, it will be awhile before any matches can be played, but there is hope that some tennis matches can be scheduled next spring and possibly some city tournaments.

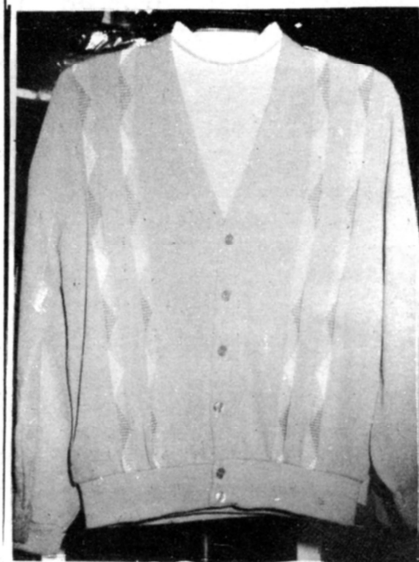
The most active players are Danny Gress, Carl Smith, Gene Lundy, Jerry Belcher, Rick Frye, and Mike Dobbyn.

Other members are Lewis Schnarr, Ricky Stradtner, David Frye, David Haskins, Vernon Poland, Gary Williams, and Gene Hardwick.



Sweater Sets

Short Sleeve
Mock turtle \$20
Cardigan Sweaters



CONNAUGHTON'S

Age-old Rivals Deal Heavy Blow

The strong Vincennes Alices manhandled the Hatchets to give the Hatchets their sixth defeat two weeks ago tonight.

Hatchet defense could not hold the mighty offense of the Alices as they scored 20 points in the first quarter and 20 more in the second. The Alices main attack was on the ground as they gained 535 yards rushing. They also added 165 yards passing for a total of 700 yards gained. The Hatchets picked up 235 yards passing, but only 60 yards rushing.

The Hatchets completed a total of 14 passes on 44 attempts. Jim Hastings was 8-31 and Kim Smith was 6-13.

The Hatchets managed to score one lone touchdown in the final period, as the Alices came out on top 73-6.

Winner of the bucket for the game was Bill O'Brian.

Hatchet Harriers Lose

The Vincennes Central Patriots triumphed over the Hatchet harriers 15 to 45 in a recent dual meet at Vincennes. Washington had one runner to place in the top seven. Lon McMurtrey led the first mile but dropped to sixth as the stronger Vincennes runners paced the final lap.

This was the last scheduled meet for the Hatchets before the sectional.

FOOTBALL B TEAM
DEFEATED BY BEDFORD

The Hatchet football B team was defeated by the Bedford Stonecutters by a score of 19-2. The Hatchets' only score came on a safety. The Bteam's record is now 0-3-1.

Back your team.
Join the pep club!

Opponents Continue Hatchet's Defeat

The North Knox Warriors romped over the Hatchets giving the Hatchets a fifth defeat in six outings. The Hatchets remained on even terms with the Warriors throughout the first quarter, but as the game progressed, the North Knox passing attack opened up the game.

Hatchets held the Warriors to only 130 yards' rushing, the least they have gained on the ground against any team. Hatchets gained 140 yards' rushing. Warriors scored two of their eight touchdowns on running.

The Warriors passing attack made the difference as they gained 330 yards compared to the Hatchets 150. The game ended with the Warriors on top, 54-13.

Winner of the bucket for the game was Don Brawley.

Hatchets Hope For First

The Hatchets will be looking for their first victory tonight as they face the Linton Miners. The Miners have won only one game this year with a defeat of North Central. They also tied Dugger.

Before tonight's game, finals of the punt, pass, and kick contest for fifth and sixth graders will be held with 20 finalists in the competition. These will include two boys from each grade from all elementary school of the Washington Community system. Trophies will be given to the winner and runner-up.

THAT WHICH IS everybody's
business is nobody's business.
--Izaak Walton

WHAT IS BEAUTIFUL is good
and who is good will soon
also be beautiful.--Sappho

Boonville defeated the Hatchets in the Hatchets' eighth game of the season by a score of 54-21. All three of the Hatchet touchdowns were scored by junior end, Mike McEmore on passes from Jim Hastings.

McEmore has now scored eight touchdowns for the season. He is the Hatchet's leading pass receiver as he has caught 37 passes for a total of 702 yards.

Jim Hastings was the leading rusher for the game as he gained 40 yards on 11 carries.

The winner of the bucket was Bill O'Brian.

WHS COMPETES IN SECTIONAL

Sectional competition in cross country was held at Bloomington on October 18. Bloomington captured the meet.

Area teams that will go on to the regional are Vincennes, Edgewood, and Bloomington. Washington runners who placed in the top 100 were Lon McMurtrey and Mike Kirchner.

IT'S HUNTING TIME AGAIN!



GET ALL YOUR SUPPLIES

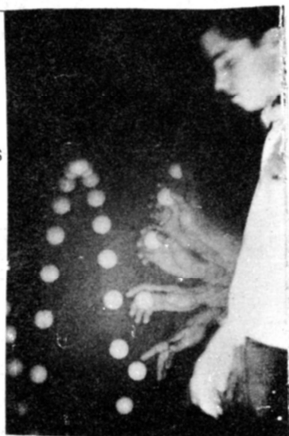
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THE SPORTS - MART

"Everything for the Sportsman"

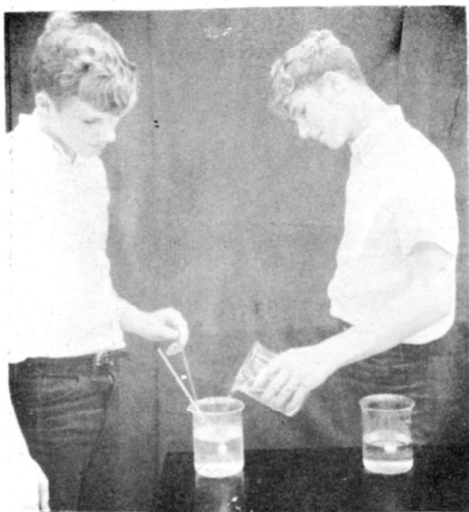
Physics Experiments Play Tricks

PAUL
FRANKLIN
demonstrates
motion of a
ball in
flashing
exposure.



Mr. Henry Sims' physics classes have been studying projectile motion in multiple exposure. This is done by the use of a rapidly flashing light for multiple exposure photography.

Students soon will be discovering how much muscle power they have. A machine will be used to determine the horsepower a student is capable of producing. Those interested in learning how much horsepower they can produce are invited to room 1.



IN THIS double exposure Albert Christmas is helping Albert Christmas.

VERY OFTEN he that money lends
Loses both his gold and his
friends. --C. P. Spurgeon

Band Gives Top Performance

"This show is seen on Sunday night and features two brothers". This was the first clue of Mr. Thomas Pegler and Mr. Dan McDaniel's giant production of "Television Show and Commercial Quiz", at the Hatchet-Alice football game.

After playing the Smothers brothers' theme, the band went into a formation of a bottle and played "The Girl Watchers' theme".

Halfway through the song, the band formed a stick figure of a girl as they finished the song.

Keeping the figure of the girl the band then played "No Matter what shape (your stomach's in)".

Then a balloon was formed as they played "Up Up and Away". After a face was formed, drum major Mike Osha took it "all off" (The face's beard, that is) to the tune of "The Stripper".

As a box was formed, the band played and danced the "Teaberry Shuffle," then made a taperecorder and played "Mission Impossible".

The grand finale was the school song as the musicians marched off the field.

STUDENT COUNCIL (from p 1)

All ideas on dress and grooming are to be considered by the school board.

Student Council members serve as hosts for the American Education Week Reception and at College Night.

A SWEET DISORDER in the dress
Kindles in clothes a wanton-
ness. --Herrick

Free delivery for your
after game parties
Sandwiches
Chicken Carry Out
Spaghetti
Pizza At Its Best!



Book Fair Success

Book Fair results can be summed up in one word--successful.

Of the 239 selections sent to be displayed, copies of 202 of them were purchased. There were 1010 books sold and the total amount collected for the books was \$570.50.

After a portion of the amount is deducted for costs of the fair, profits will be divided between the library and the English department.

Student library assistants will decide how the library's portion of \$50 should be used.

Miss Mary Knowles, librarian, expresses her thanks to the many people who helped in any way in preparing for and conducting the Book Fair.

JUNIORS TAKE PSAT TEST

Approximately 100 juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test last Saturday at the high school. The PSAT was given to prepare students for the SAT test which will be taken in May.

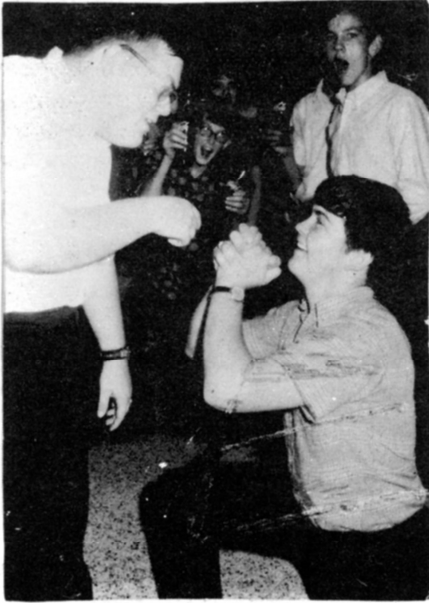
THE FIRST SNOW HAS BEEN ORDERED



ARE YOU READY?

WE ARE AT THE **WARDROBE**

GERMAN CLUB INITIATES FIRST YEAR STUDENTS



"HAVE MERCY, oh Master!!" pleads Denny Arney, slave of Roger Clark, second year member of German Club.

Looking on are: first year members Wayne Catz, Cindy Haskins, Steve Buzan, and second year member Brad McCracken.

First year members of German Club were initiated in the high school cafeteria two weeks ago.

First year members, numbering 36, were sold as slaves destined to faithful service and hard work at the command of their masters until midnight, Friday.

The president of German Club welcomed the new members to the organization after an oath to obey the constitution and by-laws was given by each member.



STUDENTS SPEAK (from p 2)

method of grading. You don't get the true grade of the student, simply because the abilities of students vary too greatly to be put into terms of five different grades, there should be at least ten different grades- this is what adding pluses and minuses does.

Melissa McCall, sophomore: I think there should be plus and minus grades because they tell if it is a high or low grade.

Bobby Gregory, freshman: I think that the pluses and minuses should be used to show the pupil whether he is high or low in that particular grade. With a plus on your grade it gives one more of an urge to work harder and make the next grade.

Judy Glaes, freshman: I feel that pluses and minuses should be listed on grade cards. They give the parent a better idea of how the student is doing, than a straight grade. Pluses and minuses can also save your neck. If the teachers are not going to put them on the cards they should at least let the student know if it is a plus, a minus or a straight grade.

Keith Mills, freshman: I believe that there should be pluses and minuses given on the six weeks report.

For instance: A student has a C. His percentages lacked very little to give him a B. While the teacher cannot give him a B for C work surely a C plus given in this situation should handle it quite well.

FINANCES STUDIED BY BUSINESS STUDENTS

Mr. Herbert Potts' first year classes in bookkeeping have recently completed their first projects and are now becoming familiar with financial reports.

Students in his Bookkeeping II classes are studying the depletion of fixed assets.

In his first year General Business classes, Mr. Potts is teaching the importance of the consumer in society and the ways he controls his business.

Future Nurses Attend Deaconess Open House

Officers elected at the last meeting of Future Nurses are Pam Sparks, president; Peggy Hamm, vice-president; Karen Sommers, secretary; Sheryl Clifton, treasurer.

Plans were made to attend the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing Open House a week ago Sunday. Those making the trip were Judy Carey, Sandy McCracken, Peggy Hamm, Pam Sparks, Mrs. Louise Hamm, Mrs. Joyce Sparks, and Miss Wilma Watt, school nurse.

Members decided to join the National Future Nurses' Club. Officers met to make necessary changes in the constitution.

WE DO NOT count a man's years, until he has nothing else to count. Emerson

FOR THE BEST

SPORTING TACKLE
HUNTING
ARCHERY
FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL

WESTERN
AUTO

COME TO

Hagel's
JEWELERS

For Your Musical
Jewelry Boxes

ATHLETICS RATE HIGH WITH CLASS PRESIDENTS

"It's an honor for me to be selected by fellow-students to lead our class," commented Don Brawley when asked how he felt about being sophomore class president.

Because of the lack of events during sophomore year, no plans have been made yet for the class, but will be taken care of when the need arises.

During his spare time, Don likes to play any sport that is in season. For the last two years, he has been on the baseball, track, and football teams, and has been a member of the Spanish Club.

Don is undecided about future plans, but wants to go to college.

Sports is the favorite pastime of Mike McLemore, junior class president. This is his third year of football and he was recently named best offensive player of the week. He has lettered two years in football. He has taken part in basketball three years and baseball two years and has lettered once in each. This will be his second year for participating in track.

After graduating, Mike wants to attend college where he hopes to participate in basketball.

Mike hopes the junior class, if its members will really help, can have a float in the Christmas parade. He also urges all juniors to start thinking of ideas for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Fred Wise, senior class president is majoring in math and English. After school and on weekends, Fred works at Donaldson's Toggery.

As for future plans for the class of '69', Fred says, "No definite plans have been made but all suggestions from the students will be appreciated."



CLASS PRESIDENTS, Terry Buhr, Mike McLemore (third from left) and Fred Wise congratulate Don Brawley (second from left) on having won the football Monster bucket the most times.

TERRY BUHR, freshman class president, commented that being elected class president is a great honor. Terry came to WHS from Veale Township where he participated in all sports. He likes all sports especially basketball and football. He is now playing football here and plans to play basketball. In the spring he possibly will participate in either track or baseball.

Math Thinkers
Get Mind Exercise

Mr. Louis Evan's plane geometry classes have begun a study of deductive reasoning to develop proofs of geometric functions. Mr. Evans says that this study will allow the "real thinkers" to exercise their minds. These thinkers must have "beautiful visions of geometric figures in planes and in space" in order to succeed in solving problems.

Mr. Evans recently announced to his two trigonometry classes that they will be starting a critical study of trigonometric functions this second grading period. Senior students were happy to learn that they have not really been studying trigonometry for six weeks, but merely some principles of advanced mathematics.

COLLEGE NIGHT (from p 1)

Lockyear College of Business.

The Student Council will be serving refreshments.

NEVER...

GET CAUGHT



BARE FOOTED

get warm and comfortable shoes at

Shoe WALTERS Store

SOME DAY IT'S GONNA
GET COLD!



DONALDSON'S
TOGGERY