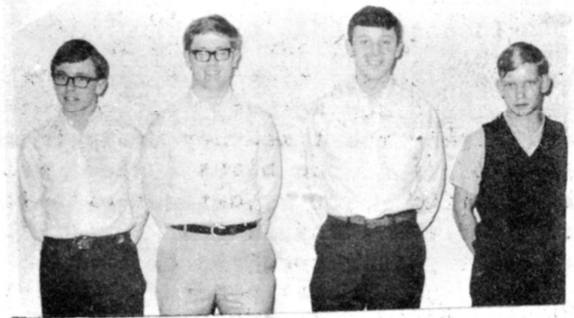


STATE DELEGATES CHOSEN



JULIE OPELL and DIANE HAIUM (front row, left) were chosen to attend Girls' State this summer at Indiana University. Alternates (second row) are Shirley Patterson and Carolyn Scott.



BOY'S STATE delegates (left to right are: Joe Kendall, Kim Smith, Richard Spillman and John Ulrich. Not pictured are Bob Wilkins and Mark Mischler.

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Prom Committees Announced Beta Club Accepts New Members

Preparations for the 1969 Prom, to be in the school gymnasium on April 18, are now underway. Committees are: Decorations: Mike McLemore, student chairman; Jim McPherson, Nan Hartz, and Linda Hayes. Faculty chairmen are: Mr. David Chamness and Mr. Roger Williams.

Decoration unit chairmen are: ceiling, Bill O'Brian; entrance, Mark Troutman; throne, Sharon Free; side walls, Kim Smith; refreshment stand, Kent Allison; tables Rita Powell.

ORCHESTRA: Denny Arney, Jane Kumpf, and Cheryl Clifton. Faculty, Mr. Gerald Butcher.

Entertainment: Roger Clark, Richard Everman, Marc Opell, Twyla Price, Debbie Jackson, Marsha Arthur, and Shirley Patterson.

QUEEN: Mike McLemore, Joe Kendall, Barbara Wilson, Donna Fyffe, and Jack Waller.

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Forty-four sophomore and junior students have met scholastic requirements to make them eligible for membership in Beta Club.

A student who has an A or B average in four solid subjects and no grade below a C in the average column for the two preceeding semesters is eligible scholastically. New members are being mailed invitations by Beta secretary, Laurie Chickedantz.

These students will be received into the club at the annual Beta Club banquet on April 29, in the high school cafeteria.



EASTER SUNDAY, April 6

Delegates for Girls' State are chosen from junior girls who enter a brief resume of reasons for wanting to attend Girls' State.

The school then ranks the girls according to attitude, personality, scholarship, honesty, co-operative participation in school affairs, and interests in the social studies field. The top 15 girls are then voted on by faculty.

GIRLS' STATE is sponsored by the Auxiliary of the American Legion. Girls selected attend the seminar at Indiana University for one week.

Delegates participate in many different kinds of political activities, attend lectures, have rallies, hold elections, campaign and run for office in an effort to gain a better understanding of government work.

Junior boys who will be WHS delegates to Boys' State are Kim Smith, Richard Spillman and Bob Wilkins. Alternates are Joe Kendall, John Ulrich and Mark Mischler.

Boys' State will be held June 7 to 14 at Indiana State University at Terre Haute for the first time instead of Indiana University.

During the week's stay at Boys' State, the boys will make a study in depth of government, both on a state and local level. Officers will

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Weekly Disease Strikes

Contrary to popular belief, laziness is not the most common disease of students. Unlike laziness which strikes every day of the week, the Monday Morning Blahs, as its name suggests, strikes mostly on Mondays, although some people claim to have it every day of the week.

This disease, nicknamed the "blahs," is world-wide, well-known, and contagious. It creeps upon its victims at approximately the time they awake in the morning.

Symptoms of the blahs include drowsiness, fatigue, much daydreaming, or a just-not-with-it attitude. The actual cause of the blahs is not known, although some people blame it on irregular routines of the weekend.

Even the magical powers of medicine can't cure the Monday Morning Blahs. It comes by itself and leaves by itself although a restful Sunday helps.

The blahs may cause scorns from teachers or parents, but they understand that little can be done to prevent the blah bug from biting.

Peace Corps Volunteer Writes About Work

Larry Lemmon, brother of Doug, WHS sophomore, joined the Peace Corps last July and is stationed in Bolivia. Larry attended Alfordsville High School and graduated from Purdue University.

Many wonder if Peace Corps volunteers do accomplish something. During his first month Larry helped build three schools, three bridges, two portable water projects, and two roads which were six miles long and ten feet wide. All of this work is done by hand.

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While working on these, Larry was stationed on the edge of the Amazon jungle.

Larry now lives in a house with electricity from 7p.m. to 11 p.m. The water has to be boiled before it is safe to drink. None of the vegetables can be eaten until they are soaked in an iodine solution.

Larry is now taking a vacation in Argentina and Chile. He writes that Argentina is supposed to be as modern as the United States.

Larry says there is even a touch of home in Bolivia. In many stores, he has seen batteries made in Anderson, Ind. (cont'd p 4)

He Gave His Life

That day He gave His life
A lonely dogwood cross
He hoped to save men, good and bad
And those He knew were lost.
He asked His Father to forgive those
men

Because they didn't know
Just what His purpose was on earth
And that their blindness showed.
Many wept and lamented His death;
Others prayed in their own ways.
They forgot that He said
He'd rise within three days.
Upon the third day, two women came
To find that He was gone.
Then an Angel came to them
And told them what had been done.
They ran to tell disciples the news--
Joyous news indeed:
Their Savior had risen on Easter Day
To save all men in need.

By Sherry Mattes

Who Is Guilty?

"Let's join this club and get our pictures in the annual," was probably said many times at the beginning of the school year.

Many students join clubs and organizations, but where are they when meetings are held?

Some join clubs, and after their pictures are taken for the annual, they just relax and even forget about attendance at meetings.

Students do not consider that school organizations are really for their benefit. Sometimes a student may not go to the meetings because he thinks they are boring and are taking too much time. If this is the problem, those members could help by going to meetings, and discussing the matter.

Why Do Men ?

Why do men destroy one another
With words, with hate, with guns?
Why can't they see they were made
to live,
To make peace, reach goals, and hate
none?

Why do some men pretend to be gods,
To dictate, to frighten, to herd?
Why can't they learn to leave us
alone?

Maybe it takes several words.
Why do men set false values,
Condemning others without guilt?
Don't they know they are killing us
all,
Destroying all they have built?

WOODY HATCHET says,



"Spring is springing;
all things should come
to life."

FRENCH STUDENTS IMPROVE WITH NEW EQUIPMENT

La Symphonie Pastorale by Andre' Gide and L'Etranger by Albert Camus are just two of the contemporary classics in French language that French II students are now reading. With the aid of new charts, tapes, and records, students have made good improvement in understanding French culture and French language.

French I students are reading and translating comic strips of the "Peanuts" series from French to English. Having some of the "Peanuts" books, French teacher, Mrs. Joanne Hash, shares ideas from her books with students.

Sophomore English class taught by Mrs. Joanne Hash are reading different short stories, then writing an analysis of each story. They share favorites with the rest of the class through oral reports.

Mrs. Hash stated that the individual reading has been a rewarding project because students enjoy reading these stories more than those assigned to the whole class. Many have become acquainted with new authors and are now doing voluntary reading of selections by favorite authors. Authors most popular are Ray Bradbury, Jesse Stuart, Shirley Jackson, William Faulkner, Graham Greene, Eudora Welty, William Saroyan, and D. H. Lawrence.

PHYSICS STUDENTS EXPERIMENT WITH PHOTO PRINTING

Five students in the physical science and physics classes, taught by Mr. Henry Sims, have been doing extra-curricular work in processing and developing of film.

Besides the normal developing, Julie Opell, Shirley Patterson, and Lisa Helphenshtine have been using the Land method for making color pictures from black and white film. Ronnie Opell and Roger Arthur have been taking shadow prints of magnetic fields.

German Students Exhibit Aids

"Eine Lederhose" (a pair of leather shorts), "Die Lederhosensträger" (suspenders for the leather shorts), "ein rubisches kleid" (a shirt and jacket with Russian-style decoration), and der Brier Krug (beer stein) among with pamphlets of Germany and its cities help create an atmosphere of German culture and customs. The displays is set up for German students to become better acquainted with some of the fascinating wonders of this foreign country.

Items on display were articles Miss Curry bought while visiting Germany. Miss Curry also showed picture slides of Germany's cities and country side.



Shown here are German II students, Sherry Mattes and David Haskins with student teacher Miss Barbara Curry admiring articles of German culture.

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SHOP CLASSES COVER VARIOUS STUDY AREAS

General shop classes started this semester, are covering basic areas of instruction, including woodworking, electricity, power mechanic, and metals. Four or five weeks of instruction are given in each area.

Classes, which are divided into two sections, are taught by Mr. Eugene Jones and Mr. Terry Fields.

Usually two days a week are spent in the classroom and three days in the shop. Classes are presently in the electricity phase, having just completed woodworking, and are making book racks.

ANNUAL STAFF WORKS ON STUDENT HANDBOOK

Washingtonian staff is currently editing a students' handbook. The handbook, which will be distributed to students next school year, will outline school policies and will give much information important to students.

ALL WORK that is worth anything is done in faith.-Albert Schweitzer

SCOOT THRU THE SUMMER
WITH A SCOOTER BY
VILLAGER



at the
Wardrobe

"WHERE WE SPOIL GIRLS!"

Military Representatives Speak to Senior

Sgts. Montgomery, Barley, and Jackson of the Air Force, Army, and Navy spoke to senior boys last week concerning enlistment in armed forces.

Much valuable information was given, such as best time for enlistment, advantages of enlisting rather than being drafted, possibilities for good army jobs, (provided the boy is trained and his army aptitude test score is high enough) and a discussion of various training methods.

Each sergeant explained his own respective branch of service then opened the meeting to questions from the audience.

Several questions were asked concerning requirements for entering military service. No man with less than 20/20 vision may be an Air Force pilot. When a service man's time of duty is up, government will then pay his way through college.

The speakers also explained the recruiting period, promotions, pay, and opportunities for furthering one's career.

PEACE CORPS (from p 2)

iana, and public buses made in Richmond.

The Peace Corps recently celebrated its eighth anniversary, having been started in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy. From several hundred members, the Peace Corps has grown to approximately 11,000 members.

What are the requirements for becoming a Peace Corps volunteer? A person must be 18 years of age or older and an American citizen. Married couples may join if both are interested and qualified. Most volunteers are young although about 150 are fifty or over.

The Peace Corps needs people from every profession from brick layer to teachers of braille.

The Peace Corps volunteer serves in a country for two years. He does not get to

"I wanted to serve my country," said Airman Weddle when asked why she joined the Air Force.

Sergeant Wirts and Airman Weddle talked to senior girls about joining a military service. "Any girl who is interested should contact a recruiting officer in Vincennes or Indianapolis where she will be given a test and complete physical examination," they advised.

A GIRL MUST BE 18 YEARS of age and, if under 21, she must have her parents' consent. Character references must be good. If the girl has been in any trouble, she is not eligible. Girls must agree to remain single during the recruiting period, about 12 weeks. For all services, except Air Force, which is four years, term of service is three years.

Business Careers Open

"Business is interesting work," commented Mr. Arthur Ball, Porter's Business College representative during a recent business careers meeting here last week.

Mr. Ball told about the many jobs in fields of business administration, business machines, executive secretary, IBM key punch, receptionist, transportation and management, and computer programming.

"There are thousands of opportunities in the field of business," Mr. Ball added. He stressed the importance of exploring a large number of careers and setting a goal.

come home during his stay. For two months he receives intensive training in the language and customs of the country where he is to serve.

Pay differs in different countries, but the highest is \$167 a month in Caracas, Venezuela. When a volunteer finishes his service in the Peace Corps, he receives \$75 for each month he has served.

PRINCIPAL KINMAN ATTENDS CHICAGO MEETING

As a delegate to the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, Mr. David Kinman recently attended a meeting in Chicago for three and a half days. One of the key-note speakers was Whitney Young, director of Urban League. The title of the speech was "can the crisis in our schools continue?" Other items of concern to high school principals and administrators throughout the nation were discussed.

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Counseling began this week for student program planning for next year. Different classes met in the auditorium with Principal David Kinman and Guidance Counselor C.D. Wittenmyer who explained the different curriculum lanes and discussed student questions. Students then met in the cafeteria and filled out schedules for the coming year.

THE GREAT USE OF LIFE is to spend it for something which outlasts it.

--William James

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Seniors Defeat Underclassmen

In the annual senior vs. underclassmen basketball game last Friday, outgoing seniors tramped underclassmen from varsity and reserve squads, 77-41.

During first quarter, seniors, Blake Chambers, Dick Jones, Doug Worrell, Dave Ostby, Fred White, Woody Pershing and Dan Sheley jumped to an 18-5 lead, despite White's ejection from the game because of discipline.

With permission of referees Mr. Ed Ransopher and Mr. Larry Cobb, White reentered the game during the second quarter.

Dominating the boards and hitting from in close, seniors ran up a 25 point lead at half time.

Twelve players saw action for underclassmen but were unable to chop the lead built up by determined seniors. Seniors continued their attack and devastated underclassmen in the fourth quarter.

Doug Worrell led seniors with 29 points. Pershing and Jones added 14 each and Ostby 10. Cornelius was high for underclassmen with 9 points.

GOLF STARTS NEXT WEEK

Coach Kenny Gray's young golf team will open its fourth season Tuesday at Jasper country club. A total of 14 meets counting the SIAC and the sectional will be played this year. Team members will be announced later.

April

1	Jasper	H
8	Linton	T
10	Central Catholic	T
16	North Knox	T
19	Vincennes	T
23	Tecumseh	H
26	Jasper	T
28	Bedford	H
30	Huntingburg	H

May

2	Central Catholic	H
7	Vincennes	H
9	Princeton	T
10	SIAC at Evansville	
13	Sectional at Bedford	

Baseball Adds 3 New Teams

Three new schools have been picked up on the baseball schedule this season. On April 11, the team plays North Daviess and on May 12 St. Johns. Both meets are at Allen Field.

The team travels to Bridgeport, Illinois on April 21 for the fifth game.

VARSITY BASEBALL

April

9	Springs Valley	H
11	North Daviess	H
14	Bloomington	H
16	North Knox	T
21	Bridgeport, Ill.	T
23	Vincennes	H
25	Mitchell	T
28	WCHS	T
30	Petersburg	T

May

1	Jasper	H
5	Vincennes	T
8	Otwell	T
9	WCHS	H
12	St. Johns	H
14	Bedford	T
16	Boonville	H
19	Princeton	T
21	North Knox	H
23	Central Catholic	T

BASEBALL RESERVE

APRIL

17	North Knox	T
24	WCHS	T
30	South Knox	H

May

2	North Knox	H
14	WCHS	H
23	Barr-Reeve	H

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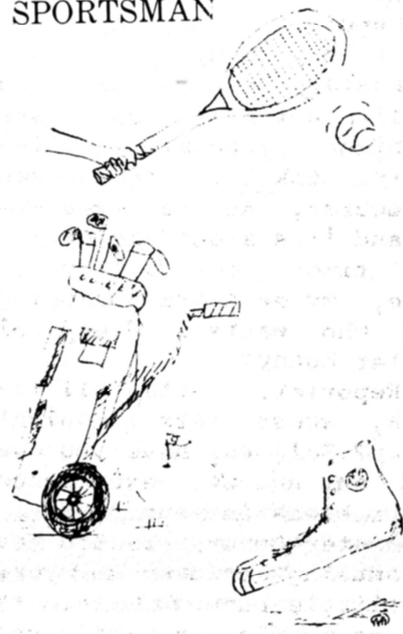
Indiana high school basketball came to a close last weekend as the Indianapolis Washington Continentals became Number One team in Indiana. George McGinnis was the big story as he broke the four game scoring record with 148 points. This is a 20 point betterment of Bob Ford's record of 128 points set in 1967.

Marion was defeated in the afternoon round by one point for the second year in a row. Vincennes fell to Gary Tolleston 77-66 in the other preliminary contest. The championship game between Washington and Gary was a nip and tuck battle all the way with Washington finally on top, 79-76.

BOYS' STATE (from p 1)
be elected and appointments made in order that bills may be drawn up and voted on by members.

Boys will follow the same type of schedule at ISU as in the past by attending different schools, such as journalism, police and legislative.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN



SPORTS MART

Reporter Meets Easter Bunny

As Easter draws near, the Easter Bunny has many important things to do. However, an Ink-Ovation reporter managed to catch one furry friend with enough time to answer a few questions. The conversation went:

Reporter: I surely appreciate your taking time to talk to me. I know you have a big job to do.

Easter Bunny: Big job is right! Do you realize how many chickens I must find to donate enough eggs for all the children? Let me tell you, it takes quite a few.

Reporter: Tell us more about your work. Many people don't realize how hard your job is.

Easter Bunny: After all eggs are gathered, my little assistant bunnies form an assembly line. One group colors eggs, another prepares the baskets, and the third group fills the baskets with all kinds of goodies. Finally, we have the finished product, a big pretty Easter basket full of candy.

Reporter: My, my! You are a busy bunny!

Easter Bunny: Yes, but that's not all. On Easter morning I personally deliver every basket to the houses. Of course, no one ever sees me and it's a good thing. By the time I get all my work done, my ears are drooping. And who wants a droopy old Easter bunny?

Reporter: After all that work, whose ears wouldn't droop? Tell us, have you ever had any unusual experiences or problems in your job?

Easter Bunny: We did have an amusing accident last year. One little bunny fell into the pot of purple dye while coloring eggs. We couldn't understand why one egg had two big ears! The only problem I have ever had is big dogs

chasing me while I'm making my deliveries. Boy, they surely keep me hopping.

Reporter: Thank you very much for your time and we all hope your job goes well.

Easter Bunny: You are quite welcome and a HAPPY EASTER to all!!



Seniors Learn World Affairs

"It was really an exciting and interesting experience," agree seniors Laurie Chickedantz and Fred Wise after attending the World Affairs Institute at Cincinnati, March 14-15.

At the first session, four prominent men of Cincinnati discussed Careers in Foreign Service, Teaching Abroad and International Business.

In the evening, Mr. Gordon Hawkins, executive director

of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, spoke on "Contemporary Canada," its main factors, problems, and issues. An informal dance was held for all delegates following dinner.

At the second session on Saturday, four panelists discussed "Current Issues and Trends in Canadian Domestic and International Policies." Panel members were a professor, editor, member of Parliament, and a banker, all Canadian. All delegates then met in groups to discuss the problems facing both Canada and the United States.

At the final session, His Excellency A. E. Ritchie, Ambassador of Canada gave an impressive talk on Canada, "Our Neighbor in Transition."

Besides hearing many important men speak, Laurie and Fred also met and talked with many foreign exchange students.

LEVI GUYS



LEVI GUYS GET THEIR LEVIS

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Farm Mechanics A Business Class

A farm mechanics class, added to the curriculum this semester, is the only one of this type in the state, according to Mr. Terry Fields, instructor.

In this class, Mr. Fields tries to stay in the background as much as possible and let the students decide upon what work is to be done.

The class is set up as a business operation in that students do the same work they would do if they were employed by an implement company. In fact, Mr. Fields gave the name, "Washington High School Implement Company" to the class.

Assistant manager to Mr. Fields, Keith Chapman serves as an overseer and his jobs are to see that all work is done on time and to keep students from loafing.

The class is divided into three departments, each one having a head man. Departments are: farm machinery, farm tractor repair, and welding. Each student is assigned to one department but is interchanged every six weeks.

From a business standpoint, the class is very successful. The boys are currently working with International Harvester fixing some of the company's implements. As an indication of the ability of these boys, Mr. Fields says, "Everything we've fixed has worked--so far."

VU Requires Scholastic Test

Vincennes University is now requiring applicants to take Scholastic Aptitude tests and the College Board Achievement Test for enrollment this fall. If anyone wants to take the tests in May, he should see Mr. C. D. Wittenmyer for an application form before April 5.

An Opportunity For Youth



Art instructor, Mr. Ivan Ludwick, admires the FFA--An opportunity for youth display in the office. It was built by Darrel Barber, Don Padgett, and Steve Frette, for the State FFA chapter exhibit contest.

The display has won first place in district, scoring a perfect 100 out of 100 points, in competition with 15 other chapters of Southwestern Indiana.

In June, FFA will make a bid at Purdue against the other 11 districts which make up Indiana. Winner of this will display at a national exhibit in October at Kansas City, Missouri.

Some requirements for a winning display are presentation of theme, neatness, attractiveness and originality.

Purpose of this contest is to encourage FFA chapters to publicize FFA through such exhibits.

I am
Happy,
the
Easter egg..



TWO COMPETE IN GERMAN CONTEST FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

German II students David Ashmore and Sherry Mattes competed in the regional AATG German Contest Wednesday afternoon at Bosse High School. During the 75 minute period, students were tested on fundamentals and structure of the German language, history and culture.

A trip to Germany will be awarded to first, second, and third place national winners of each level in the "Regular" category and to first place national winners of each level in the "Special" category.

The remaining 36 trips will be awarded to top scorers of most of the AATG chapters and/or contest regions. In addition, AATG certificates will be awarded and special recognition given to top national winners. Valuable educational prizes, as books and records, will be presented to national and regional winners to aid them in the German language.

PROM (from p 1)

Faculty chairman, Mrs. Florence Clark.

TABLES AND CHAIRS: Mark Fleetwood, Greg Allison, Linda Craney, and Jean Holman.

Faculty chairman, Mr. Ed Ransopher.

Refreshments: Karen Sommers, Emily Critchlow, and Chris Burris. Faculty chairman, Mrs. Mary Scheid.

INVITATIONS, programs and favors: Joe Kendall, Janice Jones, and Brenda Hill.

Faculty chairman, Mrs. Joanne Hash.

Checkroom: Phil Brown, Jackie Robinson, Roger Lemon, and Arlene Russell. Faculty chairman, Mr. Bill Vaughan.

Emergency: Melvin Crane, Cathy Faith, Bob Wilkins, and Karen Burton. Faculty chairman, Mr. Gerald Butcher.

BOYS RECEIVE AWARDS IN DIFFERENT SPORTS



DOUG WORRELL, senior, poses with the Civitan Club most valuable basketball player award he received Tuesday. Mr. Billy Sparks, president of the club, presented the award noting that the voting was by team members and by Civitan members.

HOPELESS 4½ PROCLAIMED CHAMPS

Hopeless 4½ is the champion of the boys' intramural basketball tournament after defeating the Vampires, 30-25.

Vampires had advanced to final game by upsetting the Blue Devils, 29-22, and Top Dawgs, 28-27.

In the championship game, Mark Fleetwood paced the Hopeless 4½ scoring with 17 points; Kim Smith contributed 7; Mark Troutman and Jerry Palmer, 2.

Vampires were led by Mike Kirchner with 10 points and Dave Wright with 6. Steve Granger scored 4 points; Richard Rayman, 3; and Danny Taylor, 2.

LEAGUES' leading scorers are: Mike Hardy of the Pro-Fellers with a 16.5 point average for two games; Mark Fleetwood of the Hopeless 4½ with an average of 14.8 points per game in five games; and Jerry Bush of the Top Dawgs with a 14 point average per game for six games.

(cont'd Col. 3)



GAA Trophies Presented

First place GAA bowling trophies and ribbons were presented to Deborah Simmons, Sue Long, and Connie Burnett at the recent GAA meeting.

Perfect attendance awards for the GAA bowling league went to Deborah Simmons, Sue Long, Debbie Roach, Susan Brown, and Dotty Ramsey.

The winners of the basketball games played during GAA were: Blue team, Debbie Roach, Vicki Sturgeon, Cheryl Johnston, Ruth Ann Dougherty, Deborah Simmons, Sue Long, and Jamie Cosby; Red team, Debbie Quinn, Donna Bledsoe, Evon Murphy, Debbie Littell, Debbie Woodall, Pam Perry, Cindy Burnett, Dixie Burton, and Karen Newton.

Those freshman who received their fifty point pins were: Evon Murphy, Carol Barker, Dixie Burton, Jamie Cosby, Cindy Haskins, Cheryl Johnston, Debbie Littell, Debbie Quinn, Debbie Roach, Sandy Solliday, Peggy Tolson, Cynthia Wildman, Sandy Williams, and Debbie Woodall.

First place volleyball ribbons went to Deborah Simmons, Sue Long, Pat Grider, and Cindy Haskins.

Second place ribbons went to Evon Murphy, Dixie Burton, Debbie Quinn, Georgianne Selby, and Ruth Ann Dougherty.

The GAA girls are now in the process of playing deck tennis.

DON'T find fault; find a remedy.
--Henry Ford

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Richard Branam and Coach Emil Whitaker presented wrestling letters to (left to right): Jerry Reed, John Ulrich, Tom Drew, Kevin McCall, Greg Steimel, Don Brawley, Doug Butler, Greg Hymer, and Karl Klumper.

Other letter winners, not pictured are: Wes Armes, Dave Steimel, and John Hill.

Receiving numerals were: Phil Martin, Gordon Petty, Bill Sunderland, Greg Steimel, and Mike Lett.



Lon McMurtrey, cross country, and Jerry Reed, wrestling, proudly display their awards presented by Mr. David Hastings of the Quarterback Club. They were chosen most outstanding of their sport.

HOPELESS (from Col. 1)

Other average scorers are: Steve Collins of the Blue Devils, 11.4 in five games; Ron Boyd of the Lions, 11.2 in five games; Tony McDonald of the Blue Devils, 9.5 in four games; Jay Armes of the Lions, 9.5 in four games; Roger Arthur of the Top Dawgs, 8.8 in five games; Woody Pershing of the Pro-Fellers, 8.5 in two games; and Rick Shelton of the Suzuki Bombers, 8.2 points in five games.

