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Marilyn Haufler '60 Competes In Miss America Pageant

For the past two days, Marilyn Haufler or Miss New Jersey, a 1960 graduate of WHS, has been competing in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City. The climax of the pageant will arrive at midnight Saturday after a busy week for all 52 contestants.

Tonight Marilyn will compete in the evening gown competition for which she will wear what she described as a "very simple, full length white beaded gown with a scoop neck."

In tomorrow night's talent competition, Marilyn will perform a comedy skit in which she portrays a young kindergarten teacher on her first day of school. Only a few of the contestants are doing skits. This is the fourth skit she has memorized since June, and she considers it quite good. It was written by Jack Carter, a famous T.V. comedy writer.

Although Marilyn enjoys competing, she said the swim suit contest makes her feel self-conscious knowing so many people will be staring at her.

She also indicated that the questions were a little nerve racking at the state contest.

At the present time, Marilyn is enrolled in the Women's College of the University of North Carolina where she will be a sophomore. After her selection as Miss New Jersey, she was considering transferring to a state college, but decided she liked "WC" too well to leave. Marilyn is studying to be a speech therapist upon graduation.

The 5' 7", blond, blue-eyed girls was a C.O. during her senior year in high school, a member of the Modern Dance Club, Student Council, Future Nurses of America, Mask and Mime, Bridge Club, and Junior Literary Club.

Marilyn enjoys swimming, riding, tennis, and in general "loves life." Thus far her title has secured her a \$1000 Pepsi-Cola Scholarship, plus many clothes and public appearances. Should she enter the semi-finals, finals, or win in the Miss America contest, she may receive from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in awards.

As might be expected, 18 year old Marilyn is delighted to have been chosen to be Miss New Jersey. During the interview she freely discussed old high school acquaintances, her college life, and many other topics.

When asked if there was anything she particularly wanted to say to WHS students, she laughingly refused a quotation because she didn't want to say anything trite or unnatural.

She did say that she had learned a great deal from the experience,

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Dr. Foose Welcomes Students and Faculty

At the beginning of a new school year, with two of our students spending their first semester in Finland and Germany, and one of our new students a guest from Japan, we are grateful for all that is being done to establish international understanding. This seems particularly important in the fall of 1961 when tensions in international affairs have increased so dramatically.

In this atmosphere it seems hardly necessary to emphasize the importance of education or the high standards of scholarship traditionally maintained in Westfield Senior High School. Every student knows that he has available here the opportunity to obtain the kind of education he needs.

It is a pleasure to welcome you on your return to school and to wish for you success in the coming year.

In Memoriam

On August 13, Thomas L. Crampton, in his youthful enthusiasm for life, met with a fatal accident.

He had gone skin diving with a group of friends on that hot Sunday. His air supply ran low. There was a moment of panic in an icy quarry, and in the next few minutes, Tom drowned.

Now it is not the accident that remains in our minds, but the inner zest for living, the courage, which motivated Tom.

Senior Recalls Girls' State

Missy Read was the senior class' representative to Jersey Girls' State this summer. This program is conducted in 48 of the 50 United States at the present time, and being organized in the other two.

The purpose of Girls' State is to acquaint representatives of New Jersey high schools with the functions of their government at all its branches--city, county, and state.

The program was held at Douglass College for five days in July. During this time, seven lectures about the state government were given by persons involved in New Jersey politics.

As in Boys' State at Rutgers, the girls nominated candidates for offices, campaigned, made posters, gave speeches, and finally elected their senators, representatives, and governor.

During the leisure time, the girls used the campus recreational facilities, and came to know one another.

New Teachers Join Westfield High Staff

This year twenty new teachers will join the faculty of Westfield High School. The staff of the Hi's Eye would like to welcome them.

Mr. Victor Amendolano will teach biology and Algebra I this year. He obtained his B.S. from the City College of New York. Mr. David Brown has his Masters degree from the University of Michigan and will teach developmental reading.

From Douglass College Mrs. Miriam Brown received her B.A. She will instruct French I and II. Mrs. Marion Carter is returning after one year's absence to rejoin the physical education department. She graduated from Westchester State Teachers College.

Miss Judith Clark obtained her B.A. from Wooster College in Ohio and her Masters degree from Northwestern. She will teach mathematics. Voice training is Mrs. Genevieve Rowe Hill's subject. She also graduated from Wooster College. Montclair State sends WHS Mr. Joseph Della Badia, who will teach Modern World History,

Occupations and U.S. History.

Mr. John Elder will instruct Biology I and II this year. He has his B.S. from Dickinson College. Plane Geometry and Algebra will be taught by Miss Susan Goldman. Miss Goldman received her E.A. from Douglass College.

In the guidance department Mr. Edward Johnson will take a position. He obtained his B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania and his Masters degree from Columbia University Teachers College.

Mr. Norman Koury graduated from the University of Alabama

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Clubs Have Wide Appeal

Westfield High offers a wide selection of clubs to its students ranging from Auto Club for Girls to Catalyst Club. The club period is usually held once a month during school hours.

Every student is urged to join a club connected with his interests. Some clubs are held after school so that a student may join more than one club. Among these are the Writers' Club, Literary Clubs, Mask and Mime, and others.

The French, German, Spanish, and Latin Clubs are the language clubs offered to the students taking these languages as courses. Each club studies its language's origin and people through films, slides, lectures, and books. A trip to a museum or show is taken yearly by the members of the club.

Clubs such as Future Teachers, Future Nurses, and Future Business Leaders of America offer experience to their mem-

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GSC Arranges Girls' Activities

The Girls' Sports Council is organized to serve as a representative of Westfield High girls and to stimulate interest in all activities offered in the girls' physical education department.

At the end of each school year the girls of each grade elect six girls as representatives and four officers. The officers are: Wendy Guthrie, president; Priscilla Hinebauch, vice-president; Nancy Hely, secretary; and Ginny Tice, treasurer.

The first project of the year will be the annual Senior Sister Program to be held in early September. Senior sisters for the sophomore girls have been chosen and letters of introduction will be sent to each sophomore girl. The program gives the girls of both classes a chance to meet each other as well as to give the sophomores an outline of the physical education program.

Vice-president Priscilla Hinebauch said, "The girls have been matched this year by personalities and interests to bring them closer together. A senior sister is not only for a day but for the entire year and it is hoped that both the seniors and the sophomores will try to remember this fact."

Other projects of G.S.C. are working on "Back to School Night", the gym program, student-faculty games, the G.S.C. Dessert and an annual G.S.C. sponsored square dance.

AFS Selects Barbara Wolff

WHS's second exchange student, Barbara Wolff, is now spending her first two weeks in Europe at an American Field Service training camp in Siegestrasse, Germany. The senior girl sailed aboard the "Seven Seas" August 22, arriving in Rotterdam, Netherlands last Friday.

Barbara was notified of her acceptance for study in West Berlin by the AFS two weeks previous to her departure, and thus was kept busy getting a passport, pictures, and shots before leaving the U.S.

Although some people might prefer staying away from Berlin in this crucial time, Barbara said that she felt it would be a wonderful and exciting experience and was extremely glad she was going. She will be in Berlin until January and will earn credits towards her Westfield graduation in a German school.

One of Barbara's major worries about leaving was the language barrier. In two weeks she didn't learn much German. Previously she has studied Latin and French.

During her junior year in WHS, Barbara was active in Debate Club, Junior Literary Club, Student Council, and Chorus II. She also taught church school at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. This year she was to have been secretary of the National Honor Society, and treasurer of Y-Teens seniors.

School Calendar For 1961 - 62

September 23. Student Council Dance
 October 21. P.S.A.T.
 November 3 & 4. Mask & Mime Play
 November 14. Back-to-School Night
 November 9 & 10. N.J.E.A. Convention
 November 23 & 24. Thanksgiving Vacation
 November 30. College Night
 December 2. College Board Tests
 December 21. Christmas Program
 December 22-January 1. Christmas Vacation
 January 13. College Board Tests
 January 24-26. Mid-Year Exams
 January 27. Mid-Winter Ball
 January 29. End First Term
 February 9-10. Senior Play
 February 19-23. Mid-Winter Vacation

March 3. College Boards
 March 23 & 24. Spring Music Festival
 April 13. Girls' P.E. Program
 April 20-27. Spring Vacation
 May 4. Junior Prom
 May 7-11. Art Exhibit
 May 11 & 12. Spring Band Concert
 May 15. Orientation Day
 May 19. College Board Tests
 May 25. G.S.C. Dessert
 May 30. Memorial Day
 June 13 & 18. Examinations
 June 17. Baccalaureate Service
 June 21. Commencement
 June 22. School Closes

Editor's Desk



The Hi's Eye this year is not only new in appearance, but also in staff organization. A glance at the masthead (list of editors and staff members) will indicate the new positions of News Bureau editor and assistant. These people will be responsible for co-ordinating all school news releases to outside papers.

There is one other new development we have planned and hope to have appear on the next masthead--the Contributing Staff. This is to be a staff of volunteer writers, artists, and photographers who are not members of the Journalism classes. In other words, anyone who would like to write or take pictures for the paper.

This staff will have occasional after-school meetings at which time stories will be given to volunteers, and suggestions for articles or pictures discussed. The real purpose, however, is to have more people with more ideas working on the Hi's Eye and the WHS News Bureau. Feature ideas, special news stories, editorials, and any other type of article will be welcomed by the paper.

When a story is selected for publication, the writer will have his or her name appear in that issue of the Hi's Eye. This is also true for pictures.

We would like to make this Contributing Staff a vital part of the paper, and sincerely hope that you will be interested in making your paper more interesting and entertaining with your own ideas.

If you wish to join the Contributing Staff, sign up in 106, or ask any member of the Hi's Eye staff to place your name on the list.

Toward a More Useful Council

The Student Council, the governing body of WHS, will receive a great deal of revision during the next few weeks with your encouragement and ideas. Because of lack of support and many misunderstandings in past years, the Council's duties have been hindered.

However, the interest shown by many students and the administration last spring has caused some changes in the Council for the current year.

In previous years it has been traditional to elect the Council representatives the second and third days of school. This year, in order to give the students enough time to think wisely about their choices, the elections will not take place until the second week of school.

S.C. meetings will be held twice a month during club periods to avoid conflicts with classes and to provide a regular meeting time and place for the Council--something it has badly needed in the past.

A new method of election and campaigning for Student Council offices is also being discussed with the hope of granting the student body more influence in the actual nominations.

More time will be allotted between nominations and elections, too, in order that the students may become better acquainted with the nominees. Also, the Hi's Eye will publish an "election" issue introducing the candidates with information and a picture of each one before the actual election.

New articles for the school store to sell, such as review books, newspapers, TAB books, and other things are also being considered.

Because of the growing school and a growing Council, a co-adviser will assist Mr. Harold Shill, the present adviser, in working with the Council. A member of the administration will also be present at most meetings.

Student support of this Council is imperative. Shop at the school store, attend Student Council functions, and purchase an SAT. Above all, select your homeroom representative wisely, and give him or her your help and suggestions throughout the year, for the life and success of this New Student Council rests in your hands.

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New Printer For Hi's Eye

In order that the students of WHS may be better informed about school and social events, the Hi's Eye staff has decided to publish 19 issues of the paper for this school year. This is an increase of eight issues.

Financially this change would be impossible if the paper were printed by the linotype method used in the past few years, and therefore a change of printers has been made. The present issue and those that will follow are printed photo offset by The C.F. Wood Company in Bloomfield.

Photo offset is done with a special typewriter rather than using the metal pieces of type used in linotype, and as such is a less expensive method of printing.

Following this free issue, the paper will be issued to all SAT holders or those students willing to pay 15¢ per issue (and those people only) during the school year.

The Hi's Eye Staff

AFS Student in Finland Relates Her Experiences



Sharon Savage at the Captain's Dinner aboard the "Seven Seas". This was her last night on ship.

Sharon Savage '62, is one of the high school's two American Field Service exchange students this year. Her new home is in Kuopio, Finland where she will be until February.

Sharon's experiences started last June when she sailed aboard the M.V. "Seven Seas" for a ten day crossing from Montreal to Rotterdam, Holland. On the ship with Sharon were 800 other students from all over the U.S.

After her arrival in Kuopio, a town "very similar to Westfield," Sharon met her new family consisting of a brother, 21, two sisters, 19 and 16, and their parents. She wrote, "They are wonderful; so much like my own at home in so many ways that I couldn't possibly be homesick."

Finland Life Interesting

Sharon finds life in Finland a great experience. In the summer she said there were 20 hours of daylight, but gradually the days are growing shorter, and by January there will be less than 4 hours of light. This means attending school in the dark.

One interesting Finnish custom Sharon discovered is the "suana" which is a special kind of steam-bath. People give suanas as a type of party, and during the affair serve coffee, hot breads, and cakes.

While speaking of food, Sharon added that the people eat five meals a day in Finland, the noon dinner being the largest and the others light.

People Very Friendly

In reference to her new "countrymen", Sharon says, "All the people are so friendly and warm, and really, except for the language, they are just like people at home."

She also described the people as very interested in the United States, our problems, government, and feelings towards them.

"They are vehemently proud of their country and government as they well should be, as they are under strong ties with Russia, and also have to their credit the fact that they are the only country to have paid off their war debt to the U.S. after World War I."

Faculty Writes

The following is a list of present best sellers written by the WHS faculty.

- Crime and Punishment by L. Thurer
- Withering Heights by A. Lazzarro and M. Michaels
- Ideas For The Ice Age by G. Lewis
- Old Wives' Tales by J. Lay
- The High and The Mighty by G. Kehler
- Pilgrim's Progress by H. Shill
- Advice and Rejection by H. Thompson



Lament for a Sophomore (Or O Student, My Student)

Oh student! Poor student! Your joyous days are done;
Those carefree months have flown away and school has begun.
Class time is near, the bells I hear, the teachers once more droning,

And we with pens and books in hand begin again our moaning.
But O heart! heart! heart!
O feet that feel like lead,
Although the shore is calling you
In school you must tread.

But student! Dear student! Rise up and have good cheer,
Rise up! for though the summer's gone you must not waste this year.
For you the classrooms stand in wait; for you the books of learning,

For you they call, the teachers all, their eager faces turning.
Here student! Dear student!
This arm beneath your head,
It is some dream that you still lie
Reclining in your bed!

This student does not answer; she stands bewildered still;
This student does not feel my arm; she has no thought nor will.
Her eyes, downcast on the floor, are searching very hard,

It seems catastrophe has struck--she's lost her schedule card!
Lament O friends, and sigh for her
She's but a sophomore
Who walks the hall from wall to wall
Just staring at the floor.

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Devil's Den

Coach Les Zorge will not be seen on the sidelines at Westfield football games this fall. The man who led the Blue Devils back to state grid prominence has turned in his resignation for medical reasons.

Last June Mr. Zorge suffered a burst blood vessel in his brain. He underwent a successful operation in which one of his two carotid arteries was tied off to remove pressure on his brain.

Although he is still a young man, Mr. Zorge will never again be able to do any strenuous exercise. For such an uncompromising advocate of physical fitness this will be a fantastic hardship.

In his four years as football coach, Westfield teams compiled a 19-17 record. More impressive than the won-lost mark was the fact that he rebuilt a team after several losing seasons and made it into one of the top grid powers in New Jersey. Each of his four elevens improved on the previous one's record.

A 7-2 1960 record was climaxed by the first Thanksgiving Day victory against arch-rival Plainfield in over a decade. He was honored by the New York Daily News as Coach of the Year in New Jersey.

The hard-driving football coach is gone, but the fierce pride he gave his players remains. His shoes will be hard to fill.

Graduation Hurts Blue Devil Cross-Country Chances

"Because of graduation, I doubt that we can match last year's undefeated record, but we should have a successful season, nevertheless." These were the words Coach Clarkson used to describe the prospects of this year's cross-country team.

Three of the most consistent cross-country runners graduated last year. They were Sarge Gehrlein, Brian Mackie, and Bill Dowell. In addition junior Bill Baumer has transferred. Coach Clarkson called Baumer "one of the most promising runners I have seen."

Coleman and Zapanarick Lead

Senior co-captains Dave Coleman and Dick Zapanarick head a squad of three returning lettermen. Greg Isbrecht is the other returning letter winner. Juniors Tony Mucilli and Bob Meares also figure importantly in the team's plans.

Coach Clarkson is confident that the Coleman-Zapanarick duo will be one of the best in the state. Last year both Coleman and Zapanarick earned letters in track, aside from their cross-country chores. Coleman won the Central Jersey, Watchung Conference, and Union County half-mile titles. He holds the school cross-country and 880 records. Placing high in most of his races, Zapanarick ran a 4:41 mile.

Success Depends On Depth

Even though Coleman and Zapanarick should be stars, Coach Clarkson feels that the success of the team may be determined by the rest of the runners. "I know relatively well the potential of Coleman and Zapanarick,"



Cross country co-captains Dick Zapanarick (left) and Dave Coleman.

nick, but I have no idea how well many of my runners will do." Besides Mucilli and Meares, the coach listed senior Kent Logan and junior Bill Haney as top prospects.

Coach Clarkson urges all interested students to inquire about the sport with him. He noted that because there are no cross-country teams in Westfield junior high schools, there is no steady flow of prospects. At the same time, he pointed out that very few junior high students could run cross-country frequently and effectively. A high school cross-country run covers two and one half miles of natural terrain.

Columbia Strongest Opponent

Coach Clarkson said that state champion Columbia should present one of Westfield's toughest tests. Westfield defeated Columbia last year in a dual meet, but they improved enough to win statewide honors. He also mentioned Scotch Plains as a talented foe.

The harriers will begin the season on September 29 against Hillside. All meets will be run at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth.

Blue Devil Gridmen Have New Coach and Offense

Eddy and Cox Lead Twirlers

Senior Sue Eddy has been chosen to head this year's twirling squad as drum majorette. WHS junior Sue Cox will be captain. The twirlers are senior Linda Small, junior Merrill Stevenson, and sophomores Vicky Hsu and Joy Carrigan.

Sue Eddy was active last year in the Spanish Club, the Debate Club, and Daisy Buds. She was also chairman of the Spanish Fiesta and the Prom refreshment committee. In addition, Sue has been giving twirling lessons at the Westfield playgrounds this past summer. Both she and Sue Cox were members of Y-Teens and Sub-Juniors.

Linda was a member of the Mask and Mime Club, the Latin Club, and the Prom refreshment committee, and is a Hi's Eye editor. Merrill is the secretary of the junior class and a member of All-State Chorus. Last year she was in Daisy Buds and the Student Council.

Joy and Vicky were both members of Y-Teens and the ninth grade choir at Edison Junior High.

The 1961 Westfield football team will have a new coach and a new offense. Coach Gary Kehler has taken over the reins from Les Zorge. He will replace the old single wing offense with a modified winged T.

The new grid mentor, an assistant coach under Zorge, has an outstanding record as head coach in wrestling and golf. Under his hand the golfers have a 39-3 record, while the wrestlers have suffered only five defeats in 34 matches.

Coach Was Fine Player

Coach Kehler was an outstanding high school and college football player. He played tailback on three state championship teams at Hackettstown. With Rutgers, he won All Eastern Intercollegiate 150 pound honors at quarterback.

With over 100 candidates reporting, the new coach will have plenty of material to look over. Although practice hadn't started when he was interviewed, Coach Kehler named a probable starting team.

Dwight Winn and junior Marty Howarth were his choices for the end berths. Bob Adelaar and junior Earl Vigne are the probable tackles. Greg Weiss and junior Dave Morash at guard, along with junior center Kip Kindregan round out the line. Winn, Ho-



Football coach Gary Kehler

warth, Adelaar, Weiss, and Morash are lettermen.

Kovacs Leads Backfield

With lettermen at every position except quarterback, the backfield has good potential. Hard-driving fullback Jim Kovacs will be playing first string at that position for the third consecutive year. The halfback slots are filled by two speedy backs, Eddie Galauski and Bill Bryant. Juniors Rick Thiele and Eud Mueller and sophomore Dwight Davies are the top candidates for quarterback.

Team In Watchung Conference

Competing for the Watchung Conference title for the first time, the Blue Devils will face six league opponents. Conference members Hillside, Roselle Park, and defending champion Scotch Plains replace Butler, Springfield Regional, and North Plainfield on the schedule.

Coach Kehler expects to run into the roughest opposition against Rahway, Roselle, Scotch Plains, Columbia, and Plainfield. However, he doesn't expect any Blue Devil foe to be a pushover.

Hard hit by graduation, the Westfield team is 20 pounds lighter per man in the line. Co-captains Weiss and Kovacs, along with six other lettermen from last year's 7-2 team, form the nucleus of Coach Kehler's first Blue Devil eleven. Their first test comes in a home game against Clark's Johnson Regional on September 23.

WHS Sports Schedule

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

(All meets at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth)

September		
29 Hillside		3:30 p.m.
October		
3 Linden		3:30 p.m.
6 Edison		3:30 p.m.
10 Rahway		3:30 p.m.
13 Union County		3:30 p.m.
17 Kearny		3:30 p.m.
20 Columbia		3:30 p.m.
24 Scotch Plains		4:00 p.m.
27 Roselle Park		4:00 p.m.
31 Union		3:30 p.m.
November		
7 Cranford		3:30 p.m.
18 State		10:00 a.m.

FOOTBALL-VARISTY

September		
23 Johnson Reg.	H	2:30 p.m.
30 Rahway	A	2:00 p.m.
October		
7 Roselle	H	2:00 p.m.
14 Scotch Plains	A	2:30 p.m.
21 Columbia	H	2:00 p.m.
28 Somerville	A	2:00 p.m.
November		
4 Hillside	H	2:00 p.m.
11 Roselle Park	A	2:00 p.m.
23 Plainfield	H	11 a.m.

FOOTBALL-JUNIOR VARSITY

September		
25 Johnson Reg.	A	3:30 p.m.
October		
2 Rahway	H	3:30 p.m.
9 Roselle	A	3:30 p.m.
16 Scotch Plains	H	3:30 p.m.
23 Columbia	A	3:30 p.m.
November		
6 Bridgewater	H	3:30 p.m.
13 Roselle Park	H	3:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL-'E' SQUAD

October		
5 Pingry	A	3:45 p.m.
November		
2 Pingry	H	3:30 p.m.
20 Union	A	3:30 p.m.

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Weiss Describes Boys' State

This year WHS sent two representatives, Ralph Russo and Greg Weiss, as envoys from the student body to Boys' State held at Rutgers. Greg and Ralph, along with 850 other representatives, were quartered in new dormitories for one week. During the week they were taught the different aspects of city, county, and state government.

Each boy had a specific job to do. Greg was elected senator. All the senators at Boys' State went to the State House in Trenton. There they discussed and made bills in the accepted way.

There were two political parties at Boys' State, the Nationalists and the Federalists. These two parties campaigned against each other with candidates for governor and other lesser posts. Many political rallies were held.

In the afternoon, the boys had recreation periods. Each representative signed up for whatever sport interested him and then the boys played each other by counties. Weiss played football to help him get in shape for this year's season.

Greg summed up his experiences by saying, "It was a wonderful experience to be with such a great bunch of boys, and to learn so much at the same time."

New Teachers

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with a B.S. He will teach physiology and biology. Mr. Robert Krisciunas will instruct U.S. History I and geography. Mr. Krisciunas graduated from Indiana State College.

From East Stroudsburg State College, with an M.S. degree comes Mr. Samuel Loughridge. He will instruct U.S. History II. Mrs. Lorna MacDougal will teach English II this year. She has her B.A. from UCLA and her M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia.

Chemistry and biology will be taught by Mr. Charles Reis from Colgate University where he received his B.A. Mr. Charles Rivera will instruct English and history. He has his B.A. from Montclair State Teachers College.

Miss Margery Rugen received her B.S. from Boston University and her M.A. from N.Y.U. She will teach Physical Education. English will be taught by Mr. Thomas Ryan this year. He obtained both his B.A. and M.A. from Seton Hall University.

Both Mrs. Sherie Schmauder and Miss Evelyn Yurcisin will teach English. Mrs. Schmauder has her B.A. from the University of Idaho. Miss Yurcisin has her B.A. from Douglass College.

Clubs

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bers. Future Teachers visit a state teachers college and practice-teach in Westfield schools once a year.

Future Business Leaders work in the school office and clerical jobs are often obtained through this club. Future Nurses are able to learn nursing techniques and do volunteer work at neighboring hospitals.

An after school club, and the club with the largest enrollment in the past year is the Mask and Mime Club. As a dramatic club it offers students a chance to work and act in school and local productions. Members participate in the Christmas program, a one act play, and other dramatic events in the school year.

Marilyn Haufler

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and mentioned the fact that she was glad she hadn't entered the contest a year before. "One year of college makes a great difference," she said, and later added, "I feel I've matured a great deal in a year away at school."

The Hauflers now reside at 675 Johnson Drive in Watchung where they moved after Marilyn's high school graduation.

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West, Scott Announce '62 Yearbook Editors

This year's yearbook staff under the direction of Geoffrey West, Editor-in-Chief, and Mr. Francis Scott, adviser, has been chosen. There are 120 on the new staff, of which thirty are editors.

Chosen as Assistant Editor is Becky Miner. Senior picture editors are Don Newman and Mary Jane Wiendl, chairmen, and Marilyn Kutzenko and Barbara Wilson. Senior write-up editors are Carol Robbins and Judy Wood, chairmen, and Ann Enders and Dorothy Hoff. Sue Stanley and Barbara Wolff are senior activities editors.

Club editors are Claudia Cagnassola, Anna Lee Gruber, John Judson, and Missy Read. Sindy Foose and Sharon Way are art editors. Dedicatée editor is Jean Flanagan and faculty editors are Cathy Ciccolella and Joanne Litch. Peter Culver and Sandy Neuss are music editors. Sue Schlesinger is the dramatics editor.

Sports editors are Sue Eddy, for girls, and Phil Newbert, for the boys. Bill Tittle, chairman; Sue Brownwell and Priscilla Hinebauch are feature editors. Stephen Taylor is the business manager.

Editor-in-Chief Geoffrey West said about this year's Weather-vane, "With a large staff, good ideas, and much hard work, we can make our yearbook the best in the history of WHS and one which will not be forgotten for many years to come."

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Russo Plans Busy Year For Student Council



"The meeting will now come to order," will be a statement that senior Ralph Russo will make often in the next year as Student Council president.

Over the summer, Ralph has looked over past Student Council records, recalled his own activities as vice-president of the Council in his junior year, and done some planning of his own.

Unified Council

His basic aim will be to have a more unified and active council. Ralph feels that his experiences at Boys' State this summer have given him new ideas.

In reviewing the constitution of the Council, Ralph decided that he would like to have it altered or have a new one drawn up to improve the Council's functioning.

Many Programs Planned

As well as supporting a foreign exchange student, working on Orientation Day, and organizing the Mid-Winter Ball, the Council may arrange a faculty talent show and a student-faculty basketball game, something which Ralph is well acquainted with as a basketball letterman.

Ralph asks for school support by saying, "I feel that the Student Council needs more outside participation to make a better Council and school. We need and would appreciate any ideas from the student body to improve the Council, the school and most of all to make 1962 a good year."

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Cheri Johns Tells of G.C.I.

"The purpose of the Girls' Citizenship Institute was to learn more about New Jersey; its history, its government, and its people," said Cheri Johns, senior, when speaking about the five day program sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs of New Jersey.

Cheri, Margie Rugg, and Sindy Foose were the three WHS senior girls chosen to attend G.C.I. as the school's representatives. More than 360 girls from all over the state attended the program held at Douglass College during the summer. All stayed on Corwin campus at the school.

Most of the girls' time was spent attending lecture programs on many varied topics. Some of the programs had little value, according to the girls, such as those on Trailways Buses and cooking. However, one program they all considered outstanding was on the topic of Allied Youth.

A 1961 graduate of Somerville High spoke on this program, and aroused "many animated discussions" among the girls attending the program. The main theme was curbing the use of alcoholic beverages by teenagers. Cheri indicated that she and the other two representatives hope to have some form of Allied Youth begun in Westfield.

Besides the programs, various recreational facilities were provided for the girls such as ping pong, swimming and tennis.



Kathy Roe is modeling an authentic Scotch Plaid coordinate group at Herberts, complete to the shoulder "feed-bag" in plaid wool. Next stop on her shopping tour was the coat dept where the "raccoon collar" shorties are really popular!

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