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NHS Inducts 45 Members

"It was a thrill to be inducted into National Honor Society, and I only hope I can live up to its ideals," commented one new member of NHS.

The annual induction ceremony was held April 18, and the society with Miss A. Elizabeth Gromlich as adviser invited 45 students into the organization achieving honor in scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

The seniors inducted were: Robert Adelaar, Patricia Bauer, Catherine Ciccolella, Jean Flanagan, Kathryn Quad, Joy Schlesinger, Barbara Smith, Paula Wiest, and honorary members Carole Poer and William Price.

The juniors included were Harriette Barber, Carole Bennett, Lorraine Campan, Robert Chambers, Charles Colucci, Hilda Eddy, Bruce Ehrmann, Victoria Garretson, William Haney, Margaret Harrison, Barbara Herbert, Joyce Hitchcox, Judith Hitchcox, Martha Johansen, Kurt Kaufmann, Michael Ketcham, Elizabeth Leigh, and Nancy Lettola.

Other juniors are William Lough, Linda Mathis, Ann Mayo, Mary Morbeck, Karen Mueller, Carol Mulreany, Kay Murphy, Patricia Obenchain, Ruth Peterson, Thomas Phelan, Alberta Poland, Judith Prince, Elenor Reid, William Tanner, David Thompson, Jane Tiemann, Mary Tomlinson, and Lawrence Warner.

Fran Mangina was awarded five dollars for advancing 155 places; Dave Pierce, ten dollars for advancing 168 places in his standing.



Photo by Henry Barrows
(Left to right) Teel Hand, Diane Stevens, Jackie Miller, Claire Rodgers, Karen Hill wearing their original outfits which they will model in the fashion show.

Girls to Demonstrate Fashions In 'Les Modes En Couleur'

The 1962 Fashion Show, "Les Modes En Couleur," will be presented to the girls of WHS during the assembly period Wednesday, May 8. The program is sponsored by the clothing classes under the direction of Mrs. Louise Kosak.

The outfits which will be modeled were made by the girls in class this year and include everything from ponchos to formal gowns. The various scenes will each feature a particular color, rather than emphasize the type of clothes as in past years. Also the "13" will sing.

General chairman of the program is Jackie Miller. Assistant chairmen are Diane Stevens and Karen Hill. Commentators will be Pat Bauer, Teel Hand, Pat McDaniel, and Nancy Myers.

Other chairmen include Pam Brunner, accessories; Pat McInerney, advertising; D'Arcy Conner, dressing room; Martha Goff, hospitality; Gail Ferenc, make-up; Claire Rodgers, modeling; Carole Bevelheimer and Barbara Church, photography.

Also Teel Hand, posters; Judy Prince, pressing; Janet Dietz, program; Karen Crane, prompters; Kathy Savastano, script; Marge Jacobi, co-ordinator; Nancy Myers, trip; and Diane Newman, typing.

Mrs. Betty Schenck, head of the Art Department, is in charge of scenery. Miss Carol Brinser, of the Dramatics Department, directs at the dress rehearsal.

Banks to Lead Band May 11, 12 In Annual Spring Pops Concert

The baton comes down, the first strains of music are heard, and the Eleventh Annual Pops Concert is under way. The WHS Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert G. Banks, will present this Program Friday and Saturday evenings, May 11 and 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. Tickets will cost fifty cents. The Student Activities Ticket may not be used.

Unlike the formal Winter Band Concert, in which the audience sits in the auditorium, the Pops Concert's audience will be seated around tables to achieve a more informal atmosphere. Food will be on sale during the intermission.

Selections will be "Heat Lightning" March, Bowles; "Holiday in Paris", Offenbach; "Pageant", Persichetti; "Second Concerto for Clarinet", Weber, Kim Peck, soloist; "Fantasia on Dixie", Dragon; "North Sea Overture", Hermann.

Also "El Conquistador" March, Tarver; "Dance Toccato", Agay; "Colorado Country", Schanke; "Beguine for Band", Osser; and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying", Loesser.

Also featured will be the Woodwind Ensemble which will play Debussy's, "Reverie" and the Brass Choir which will perform "Mardi Gras", a portion of Grofé's, "Mississippi Suite". Pins will be presented to members of the band who have participated two and three years.

Things to listen for: the French horn soli in "Pageant", the alto saxophone solo in "Colorado Country", the trumpet solo in "How to Succeed", and the clarinet section in "North Sea Overture".

FIRST PLACE

The Westfield Hi's Eye has been awarded a first class honor rating this year by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. It was judged in comparison with other papers in the photooffset classification throughout the country.

SC Elections Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the only opportunity for WHS students to vote for next year's student council officers. Voting machines will be situated across from Cafeteria B and A.

Students may cast their ballot before and after school, between classes, and during studies and lunch. For information concerning the nominees, their qualifications, and activities, see page 4.

Students to Display Work Next Week At Annual Art Exhibit in Girls' Gym

The annual art exhibit will be held May 7-10 in co-ordination with the Fashion Show.

The exhibit in the girls' gym will display work created in Mrs. Betty Schenck's and Mrs. Clara Grandcolas' ten art classes, and will be open the entire school day with the major showing being Tuesday evening, May 8. Mrs. Schenck commented "The public is urged to attend and we hope everyone will come."

Several students have been working on children's book illustrations. Existing books were taken and in addition to drawing pictures to describe the story, book jackets were also made.

Others have been working on the design and layout of advertisements. They completed five advertisements, each one stressing a different element as a selling point.

Most of the students have tried their hand at some form of sculpture. By using primitive African sculpture as models, some students have tried to mold heads. Meanwhile, three-dimensional sculpture has been attempted with the use of paper and copper-tooling.

In Mrs. Grandcolas' classes, the students have been working with tin ornaments. By snipping, bending and rolling tin cans, the students have made many objects, even bouquets of flowers. This is an old art as it was used by the American colonists and is still used by Scandinavians and Mexicans in making Christmas ornaments.



(Left to right) Charles Fru, Mrs. Betty Schenck, Kathy Nostrand, and Sharon Way illustrate art work to be displayed in the Art Exhibit.

Juniors + Seniors + Fun = The Prom This Friday

A Feature Story

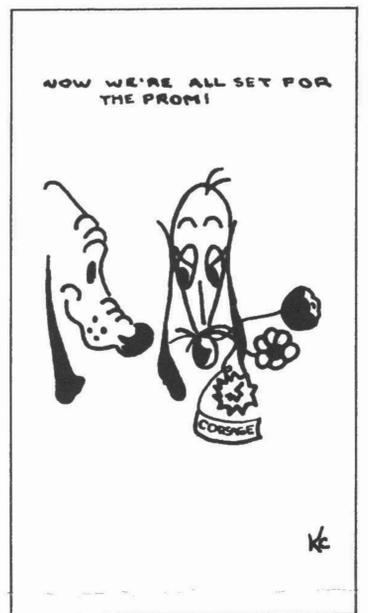
Three days 'til the Prom! It seems like eternity. I guess I better not start getting ready yet--I'll wait 'til Friday so it will be more exciting. *Friday.* Lemme see. . . it's 2:30 now and if I run I should be out of school by 2:40. That'll give me five minutes to make my hair appointment in Plainfield at 2:45. Lucky thing I have the car today.

Ah, the open road at last. Too bad this is a 25 m.p.h. zone, but I guess 55 isn't too fast. There's a siren. I'd better pull over--it's probably a fire engine. Oh, hello. Yes officer, I heard the siren, and I was just wondering where the fire was and. . . you want to know that too?

Well, actually I'm going to the hairdressers. I have a 2:45 appointment, see, and the Prom is tonight and I thought I'd be late if I didn't hurry a little and. . . You don't care about the Prom? I was going over twice the speed limit? Really? I had no idea, officer, and I'm really sorry.

I ought to be sorry. \$45 hmm--no kidding? No, I guess you're not kidding are you, heh-heh. . . My license and registration? Oh, certainly you can see them! Let's see--my purse. Would you look at that! All my pictures all over the floor. Ah, here it is. Now, registration. Oh yeah, the glove compartment. Flash light, credit cards, rags, maps, hmm--can't seem to find it! Oh yeah--on the steering wheel. There you go, officer.

I have to appear in court tomorrow at nine a.m. Uh, couldn't I kind of postpone it a little? You know, I planned to go to the shore and all and if. . . Am I resisting authority? Why, no, no, of course not. I wouldn't think of it! Nine tomorrow. Yes, sir. Thank you sir. Oh, incidentally officer, do you happen to have the time? Three o'clock? I see. Thank you.



Excuse me Miss, I had an appointment at 2:45. Yes, I realize I'm late. I see, she took someone else and I'll have to wait until 3:30. That will give me half an hour to get home, bathe, and get into that formal.

4:34: I Arrive Home At Last

Here I am home again. Oh, hi, Paul. No. I'm not going to the Prom in school clothes. Yes, I'll hurry. Hi, Mom! What's that? The plumbers came to turn off the water and you didn't get my dress pressed? Oh, and the shoe store called to say my shoes won't be ready until tomorrow? What? The dog chewed my corsage. Uh, Paul, there's a pretty good program on TV tonight. It has all these good mystery cases and. . ."

Will this be you?? Although you may think three days is a long time, it isn't. At 9 p.m. Friday evening the Junior Class will honor the seniors with a Junior Promenade intended to top all previous affairs. General Chairman for the evening is Nancy Hely. The theme is still "Top Secret"!

Seniors Plan 'Last Blast'

Sue Eddy and Randy Holland, mistress and master of ceremonies of the '62 Senior Banquet, recently began work for the last class get-together which will be held in the Springfield House on Monday, June 18.

Committee chairmen are publicity, Barbara Shea; decorations, Sharon Way and Bill Tittle; entertainment, Pat McInerney and Gary Hamrah; and hospitality, Missy Read and Rich Allen. The band will be chosen this week.

The program will start with dinner at 6:30. The menu for the occasion has already been chosen by the class in a recent vote. Traditionally the class will and prophecy which includes the names of many students will be read and distributed to the class.

One of the highlites of the evening will be the presentation of the Weather Vane Annual to the unknown dedicatee and the class.

This is the first year that the dedicatee has been unknown. Formerly the choosing of the dedicatee is announced in the fall.

The evening will end with the signing of the annuals and dancing.

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Hi's Eyetems

by Anna Lee Gruber

Congratulations To . . .

John Sheffey who recently won third place for the best actor in the one act play contest. Carol Vanderbilt, junior, who was named sixth flutist out of forty-eight for New Jersey All-State Orchestra. The contest was held in Trenton on April 7.

We Have Erred

In the last issue of the Hi's Eye an article appeared with a headline which stated that 77% of Westfield's accidents were caused by teenagers. This headline should have read 10%, and was meant to illustrate the fallacy of the common belief that most car accidents are caused by people under twenty-one years of age.

Personality Sketch

Joy Schlesinger Takes Honors As Homemaker, Merit Finalist



Photo by Henry Barrows
 Pictured is Joy Schlesinger demonstrating her cooking skills, one of many talents.

"I like cooking a whole meal at once best; it presents such a challenge."

Joy Schlesinger must get very little cooking done, for she seems to have very little free time. She is a candidate for the National Honor Society Scholarship and the General Motors Scholarship, and is a National Merit Scholarship finalist. Joy is also a member of Writers Club, French Club, Library Council, Weather vane staff, a squad leader in gym, vice-president of Senior Literary Club, and participant in the Saturday Science Program.

Wins Homemaker Awards

Joy MUST have found some spare time for cooking, however; she won the local and state awards in the Betty Crocker Homemaker contest. The week after spring vacation, she leaves for the national contest.

On May 3, a dinner will be held in Williamsburg, Virginia, announcing the winner with a ball for the fifty-one finalists in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace. Joy has already won a \$1500 scholarship in this contest and is now competing for the grand prize of \$5000, or the second and third prizes of \$4000 and \$3000.

Hobby Science Projects

Actually, says Joy, scholarship collecting is not her hobby, doing science projects is. Joy also likes writing letters, "but I'm always behind."

Homework, she says, is done inbetween her other activities. She will attend Radcliffe College next year.

Prom Waiters Demand Benefits

We, the waiters and waitresses of Local W1962, do hereby petition that the following circumstances pertaining to the Junior Prom be immediately converted, readjusted, or otherwise improved in a manner that is beneficial to the organization:

1. Let it be known that the members of this organization consider the renting of tuxedos, buying of corsages, and other extravagances which may deter in any way from a higher gratuity entirely unnecessary. In addition, we urge that a consistent salary be set so that we may strike to improve wages.
2. It is felt by the members that all bouncers and other non-paying guests be kept from the serving area as they lend an unhealthy air to the environment.
3. As members of the sophomore class, we deem it necessary that the dance be well lighted at all times in order to hinder all insalubrious activities not conducive to the normal well-being of American Youth.
4. It is the opinion of the Local that dancing should be opened to all waiters before midnight and that all waitresses and check girls meet the following regulation, i.e. 36-24-36.

Therefore, be it resolved that if the above four points are not adhered to, we shall leave our posts vacant promptly at 9:30 p.m., May 4, 1962, and proceed to mingle with the guests.

Future Teachers Get Classroom Practice

"What are you doing here, silly-head?" was the friendly greeting Jeanne Gaudette received on Visitation Day, sponsored by the Future Teachers of America Club. Jeanne, with sixty other club members, visited the elementary or junior high schools of their choice for the entire day to observe classroom procedures and practice teach.

"Toko" Shibato and club president Pat McInerney visited an Ancient History class in Edison where questions ranged from, "Is Japanese spoken in Japan?" to, "How does the WHS Student Council function?" They later toured the school to observe different



Marlene Held teaches a class in the Lincoln Annex at WHS.

areas of study and teaching methods. Lynn Pearson was not only

taught by sixth graders but was also embarrassed by them. One child brought in a slide rule and unfortunately, Lynn had no idea how the rule worked.

Sue Ruzansky, after reading to second graders and playing with them, received a fascinating bouquet of weeds from the children in appreciation.

Many minds were put to work when each "practice teacher" was asked to prepare something special for her class. Sue Schlesinger built a motor to show her science classes. By taking it apart and rebuilding it the children could grasp the working of the object.

Contributor's Corner

Unions Are Running Wild Today

The following essay was written by David Mount, '62, and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Hi's Eye.

How do you stop the labor movement or slow it down? That is a question that needs to be asked today. Labor unions are continually asking for more and more in salary and in fringe benefits for their members.

American manufacturers, who used to want high tariffs, have been brought around to the principle of fairly low tariffs and reciprocal-trade agreements. Now it appears that organized labor is taking the place of the manufacturers on the high tariff side. Almost everything can be produced cheaper in foreign countries. The Worthington Company of New Jersey found that to make a certain type of pump in their American plants cost two and one half times as much as it did to make it in their European plant.

Fearing international competition, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, although claiming to favor the reciprocal-trade idea, refused to have anything to do with suits imported from Japan during part of 1960. Japan has been forced to set a quota on the number of suits that are imported by the United States each year.

Reciprocal Trade Barriers Hurt Economy

While it appears that unions want to protect the workers by trade barriers, they must realize that U.S. trade barriers would create reciprocal trade barriers, eventually hurting everyone. Walter Reuther simply suggests that the wages in foreign industry be raised so there will not be such a disparity of wages among nations. This sounds fine coming from one who lives in the wealthiest nation in the world, but it is ridiculous to expect that other nations can raise their wages so much or very rapidly.

And how about our national defense? We claim to be in an arms and space race with the Soviet Union. We spend more than three billion dollars a year on our missile and space projects. Over one half of our national budget goes for defense. In April 1961, at a Titan missile operation near Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado, union workers stopped working because another union had taken over the operation of a subterranean powerhouse.

Union Strikes Interrupt Missile Race

This strike came despite a non-strike pledge. The 4000 strikers slowed up our race with Russia by 64,000 all-important man-hours. For the year ending June 30, 1960, the Department of State reported the loss of 78,000 man-days because of work stoppage at missile bases. At Cape Canaveral, electricians usually earn more than Dr. Wernher von Braun, and Dr. von Braun is not extremely underpaid.

What organized labor has done from its beginning for the working man is no less than wonderful. It has brought him from exploitation, slums and poverty to a comfortable standard of living. Now, organized labor should stop trying to continually get more. They could ruin our economy and, perhaps, our defense.

Contributions or replies for the May 18 issue must be in Room 106 by next Monday, May 7.

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Blue Devil Netmen Win Three Without Losing A Single Match

Coach Bjarne Tonnesen's tennis team, continuing the fine 13-2 record set last year, started the season with a bang by defeating its first three opponents, Rahway, Linden, and Roselle.

In their first match, on April 10, the Westfield courtmen handed Rahway a decisive 5-0 defeat. Captain Dave Richardson downed Rahway's Mike Levin 6-3, 6-0 while Bob Stuhler beat Eric Brachhausen in his first WHS match to give the Blue Devils a sweep of the singles.

Jan Loeber and Steve Mandell salvaged the final doubles match for WHS by defeating Gerry Hook and Brachhausen 6-0, 6-2 to give Westfield its first victory.

Linden Loses

The Blue Devils' second sweep victory came against Linden a week later. The Tiger netmen were helpless, with George Stokes and George Wilverding losing in singles to Richardson and Loeber respectively 6-0, 6-0. Wrapping up the singles Dan Hanke decided Dave Markant 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, Linden's Stokes and Markant were defeated by Stuhler and Tom Perry 6-1, 6-2. The final doubles match was taken 6-2, 6-0 by Steve Booth and Bruce Sargent over Barry Gerber and David Gordan.

Roselle Routed

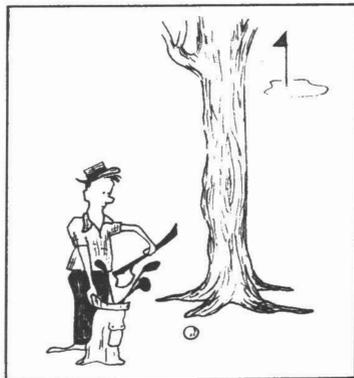
Continuing their decisive record, the WHS netmen downed Roselle 5-0, April 20. In singles, Richardson decided Merrill Turner 6-1, 6-1 and Roselle's Allen Ferber fell to Perry 6-0, 6-2. Stuhler beat out Robert Dearey 6-1, 6-1, giving Westfield a sweep of the singles.

Clinching the meet were the duos of Sargent and Booth, who downed Paul Mac Farland and Eddy Nessel 6-0, 12-10, and

Golfers Breeze To 3-0 Record

Routing Rahway, West Orange and Jefferson in successive outings, Westfield's golf team remained undefeated in three 1962 matches and extended its winning streak to 40.

The linksmen, coached by Gary Kehler, vanquished Rahway 16 1/2-1 1/2. Mike Pattyson, Bill Tittle, Kurt Kaufman, and Bob Michaels shut out their respective opponents at the Echo Lake Country Club match.



Westfield swept to its third victory on April 17 when it swamped Jefferson 17-1 at the Galloping Hill Course. Shutouts were scored by Michaels, Tittle, Kaufman, and Al Crawford.

To date, no WHS golfer has dropped a match. The Blue Devils will oppose Hillside next Monday at the Echo Lake Country Club.

Hanke and Loeber, who decided Turner and Ferber 6-0, 6-2.

The next match will be played this afternoon at Pingry.

Links Champion Bob Michaels Lone Returning Golf Letterman

As the only returning letterman from last year's undefeated golf team, Bob Michaels represents the core around which Coach Gary Kehler hopes to rebuild.

Although he is the only veteran on the squad, Bob is far from pessimistic about its chances. He expects Westfield to have a chance for another excellent season and a successful defense of the county links crown if the newer members come through.

The golfers, Bob explains, practice individually, not as a team. They play "whenever we can." Coach Kehler selects a match team, which isn't necessarily permanent. A golfer can make the match team by challenging a member and defeating him in a playoff.

Bob practices "every chance I get." When the course is open, he even plays in winter. The Ash Brook Club and school champion might like to turn professional "if I improve enough." Bob will carry his clubs to Indiana University in the fall.



Photo by Henry Barrows
Bob Michaels prepares to blast out of the rough.

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Photo by Tom Kinney
Gill Stith clears a hurdle on the way to a first place in the 120-yard high hurdles against Clark.



Photo by Tom Kinney
Steve Atwood (foreground) nips Clark's Bill Staeger at the finish for an 880 victory.

Hoffman Hits New Discus Mark As Trackmen Split Four Meets

Two heartbreaking losses, two easy victories, and a school record discus throw by Bob Hoffman highlighted the first ten days of the track season.

Hoffman's tremendous 167' 5" heave against Rahway April 19 surpassed Bob Duncan's 1960 record by almost eight feet. He also turned in his top outdoor effort, 56' 11 1/2", in the shot put.

Rahway, Clark Clobbered

Co-captains Jim Kovacs and Dave Coleman also had good days in the 87-30 rout of Rahway. Kovacs won the javelin and the broad jump and Coleman outran Indian star Lennie Pinkney in the 440.

Rahway was able to get only two points in the six field events.

Westfield dominated the running events in the 87 2/3 to 29 1/3 triumph over Clark. Gil Stith took both hurdles races and Hoffman controlled the shot put and the discus. Crusader Bill Staeger won the high jump and the broad jump.

Somerville Squeezes By

In the second dual meet, Somerville edged the Blue Devils 60-57 in a heavy rain. Bill Bryant was the only double winner, taking both sprints for Westfield.

Despite the weather, impressive performances were given by Coleman in the 440, Stith in the low hurdles, and Hoffman in the shot put.

Kovacs' 182' 6" throw was one inch off his school record as Edison Township shaded Westfield 59-58. Hoffman was a double winner in the shot put and the discus.

Devil's Den

by Harold Skill

This column will be devoted to a discussion of the conditions of the track. Acknowledging that the Board of Education is spending heavily for school construction, the track needs drastic action.

The track has been neglected for many years. Athletic director Robert L. Duncan points out that it was in bad condition when he came here 33 years ago.

The track has lost its consistency (spikes tear up large chunks), runs through the jayvee baseball diamond, is egg-shaped (oval shape is regulation), and slopes.

A new track would probably cost less than repairing the present one. We hope the Board will consider some effective measures, so Westfield doesn't have to apologize for its track.



Diamondmen Off To Slow Start

The effective hurling of junior Jim Smith highlighted an otherwise mediocre week for the Westfield nine. The Blue Devil combine will meet Johnson Regional at home today at 3:30.

Westfield was edged by Cranford 7-6 last Monday, making Coach John Lay's season slate 2-3-1. Smith started for Westfield, but was relieved in the fourth by Marty Howarth.

Myers Homers Twice

Two home runs by Captain Dick Myers and a double and triple by outfielder Ed Edmon did not reverse the game's outcome.

On April 19, Westfield trampled Scotch Plains 7-0 on Smith's two-hitter. The victor struck out nine and walked four.

Nick Piscopo singled home the Westfield's initial tally in the third. In the next frame, four singles, a wild pitch, a walk and an error enabled four Blue Devils to score.

Don Tokash's triple paced a two-run effort in the fifth for the home team.

Westfield and Cranford battled to an eight-inning, 3-3 stalemate on April 18 before the game was called because of darkness. Howarth went the distance for the Blue Devils.

Myers, Post Slug

Coach Lay's nine dented the win column the day before the Cranford game with a 9-4 rout of Roselle Park. Smith was the winning pitcher.

Myers and Post knocked in three runs apiece. Dwight Davies stroked a run-scoring double.

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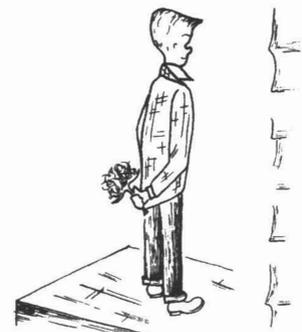
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Hi's Eye Interviews Nominees For Council Officers



Secretaryial candidate for the Student Council, **Kathy Gibbons**, '63, is a member of the Future Business Leaders of

America. A previous class secretary, and Secretary of the Red Cross, Kathy would like to strengthen the line of contact between the student body and Student Council, by helping the students understand its functions.

Kathy stated that a secretary should be capable of taking precise and accurate minutes. Her appearance and manner of speech are important in the representation of her school and office.

She added, "In my sophomore and junior years in Westfield High School, I have benefited from the Student Council and would like to try to repay this debt which I owe WHS."

Karen Barber is a well-qualified candidate for the office of Student Council secretary. She is enrolled in the business department at WHS and maintains a total average of B in her classes.

She says this in regard to the



election, "If I am elected to this office I will try to maintain the high standards that previous Student Council secretaries have upheld."

Karen has an interest in bowling and is a member of the girls' auto-mechanics club. She feels that her grades and willingness to work well qualify her for the job.

Vote Tomorrow

"I think that I am qualified to run for the office of secretary of the Student Council because of the courses that I have taken in the business course at WHS."

The previous quotation came from **Joyce Brown**, a member of the junior class. She is also qualified in that she served this year as secretary of the girls' auto-mechanics club.

When questioned as to what she planned to do if elected, Joyce answered, "If I am elected to the position I will do my best to serve the school. The



responsibilities of the office for which I am running are many. I feel that with the courses I am taking and my personal

knowledge I am completely qualified for the job."

"If I were to be elected, my objective would be to realize the potential of our Student Council, and together with its officers and members, use this potential to its peak," remarks **Bill Elcome**, nominee for the vice presidency.

Bill is presently vice president of the Micro-biology Club and treasurer of his home room. He was on the swimming team and sings in choir and glee club.

"During this past year I have participated in numerous school activities which have brought me in contact with the feelings of the student body. Due to this I have come to know the existing problems and conflicting ideas



for our council," Bill comments, "and I have the desire to solve these and any problems which may arise."



Gordon Digory a presidential nominee, said that, if elected, his major aim would be to have a unified and productive Student Council next year.

He then listed four ways in which he hoped to accomplish this: (1) "clear and directed discussion and debate at Council meetings, (2) improved faculty-council relations, (3) greater efficiency in established and appointed committees, and (4) establish new projects and better publicity."

"Experience and a good attitude are especially important for a candidate," Gordon said. He feels he has had the necessary experience in the offices he has held both this year and last year.



"I want to help the Student Council gain the prestige and respect which it deserves around school," commented **Kurt Kaufmann**, '63, candidate for treasurer of next year's council.

Kurt is a member of the Latin Club and Hi-Y. He is also the elected captain of next year's swimming team and a member of the golf team. Kurt, as chairman of the Assembly Committee of the Council, feels that he has gained an insight into its workings and will be able to contribute to its projects and activities next year.

An ability to work hard and a pride in the Council are two of Kurt's main reasons for feeling that he will make a good treasurer.

Harriette Barber, junior, is running for the office of treasurer. In addition to her activities in Student Council, Harriette was a member of the Sophomore Council last year, has been in the Latin Club for two years, and is now a member of the Leaders' Club, the Inter-Club Council of Y-Teens, and the Junior Auxiliary to the Children's Country Home.



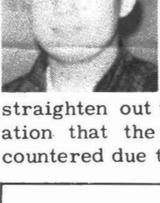
She is also hospital-ity chairman of the Junior Literary Club.

When asked what she would like to see the Student Council accomplish next year, Harriette replied, "First of all, I would like to see us get out of debt. Also, I think we should keep our foreign exchange student program, with an eye toward eventually having two students."

"It's not up to me to make the policy; I'll just keep track of the money," stated **Chappi Colucci**, '63, candidate for Student Council treasurer, as he told of his new ideas for adding to the treasury.

Chappi, who is the finance chairman of the Junior Prom, was assistant treasurer of the sophomore class last year. Because of this previous experience he feels that he is qualified for the office as he is familiar with all the procedures.

Chappi is a member of the French Club, Glee Club, Choir, and Student Council, as well as playing football and baseball.



In summing up he said, "I will try to do my best to straighten out the financial situation that the Council has encountered due to the bookstore."

Jim Smith, nominee for the office of vice president, believes that "In past years the Student Council has lost respect because of not working to full potential. We should indulge in more activities that reach the student body and take more pride in what we do."

Being vice president of the sophomore class and a previous junior high Student Council treasurer, Jim feels, "I have had experience, and experience is the best teacher."

As a home room representative this year, he is acquainted with the work of the Student Council. "I think that I have proved responsible and successful in the past, and that I have the drive and ambition to make a good vice president next year."



"If a girl were elected to the office of president of Student Council, it would be a big challenge for her. She would have to live up to the examples set by the former boy presidents and prove that a girl could do as good a job," says **Elenor Reid**, '63.

She feels that the Student Council should continue projects started in former years, such as the Kickoff Dance and Midwinter Ball. "Enthusiasm, experience, and devotion" are three important qualities needed by the president of our Student Council.

This year Elenor is active as the vice-president of the Latin Club, on the Board of Junior Auxiliary, as an officer in her Church Fellowship, and as the ticket chairman for the prom.



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Previous experience, interest in the welfare of the school and Student Council, and dedication, were stated by **Doug Eakeley** '64 as qualifications for the office of Vice President of the Student Council.

The previous offices of Eighth Grade Class President, Student Council President, Vice-President of High Y, and current President of his High Y chapter, give a brief glimpse into his past. Doug received his letter for swimming and is now a member of the Tennis Team.

Doug stated, "If elected, I would like to see the Student Council gain more freedom, with the responsibilities put in the hands of the students themselves and less faculty control. I feel that if we work together as a whole, we can make greater strides in self government."

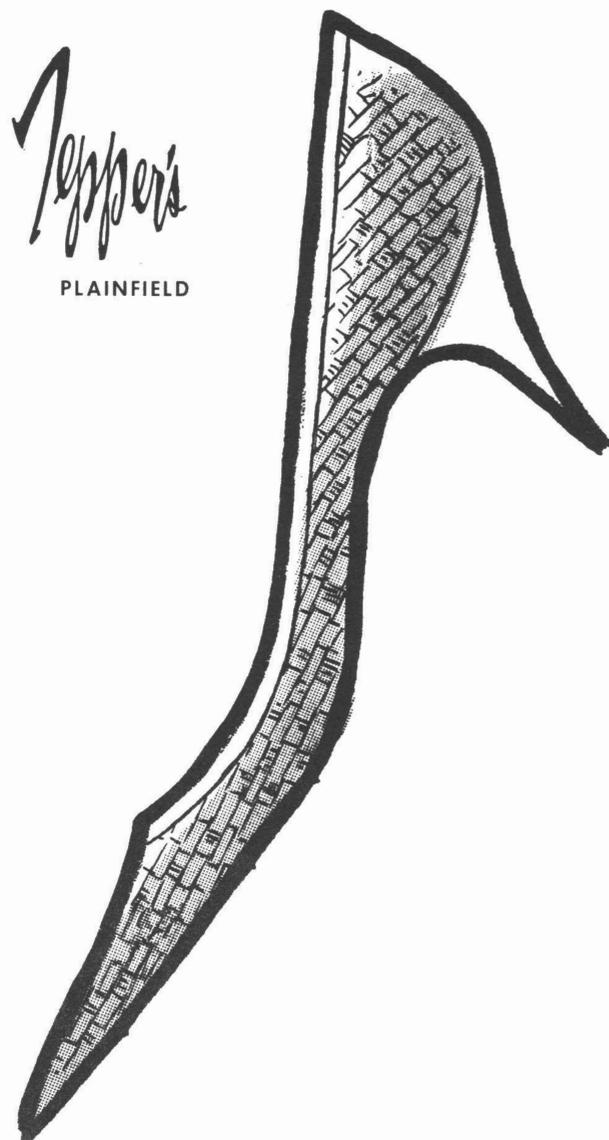


Bill Lough favors more student control in school government. As a nominee for the office of president, he states, "I'd like to see to it that the various Student Council committees carry out the duties that they are responsible for, such as promoting better faculty-student cooperation in running school activities."

Previously Bill has served as president of his junior high Student Council. At present he is treasurer of the junior class and is active in the Latin Club and Bridge Club.

"I feel that I have had experience in this sort of work," he says. "I enjoy participating in such organizations and am eager to contribute my best efforts."

Bill has been presented the American Legion Citizenship Award and the Danforth Award for leadership.



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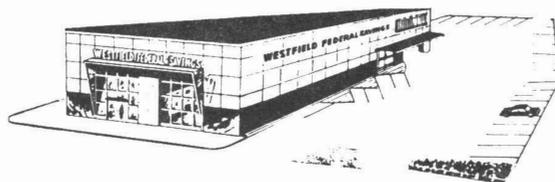
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