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Westfield High School, Westfield, N. J.

Kandra, Di Trolio Begin

Work As News Editors

been active this year in Daisy

Buds, Y Teens, modern dancing,

fencing, and the French Club. She

served as editor of Roosevelt

Junior High's Rough Rider last

the German Club and a member

of Mask and Mime, Daisy Buds,

and the Junior Auxiliary. She has

Both commented, "Next year,

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June 1, 1962

Eddy Enters County Contest, Finalist for Miss Suburban Title

Senior Sue Eddy will compete with eight other finalists for the Miss Suburban Union County title tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

The purpose of the contest, sponsored by the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Chamber of Commerce, is to select a representative from Union County for the Miss New Jersey Contest, held later in the month at Wildwood.

Each finalist will model a bathing suit and an evening gown, and give a talent performance with a three-minute limit.

Language Skit

A roving goodwill ambassador in her skit, Sue sings her own translations in French and Spanish of "Hey, Look Me Over". However, while coming home on a cattle beat, she decides "there's no place like the U.S.A." and gives a final rendition in English.

Sue commented, "I entered the contest because I wanted a chance to win a \$1000 Pepsi-Cola scholarship. The new clothes given to the local winner and the paid personal appearances the state winner makes also appeal to me."

Will Gain Experience

Sue added that this will give her the opportunity to meet new people, experience competing in a contest, and will cause much excitement, which she likes.

Joan Gehrlein, '60, a sophomore at Montclair State College, was the only other Westfield girl to pass screening. Rehearsals, a fashion show, and Memorial Day parade have kept the contestants busy this week.

If you are interested in receiving a copy of the Hi's Eye next year, we encourage you to cut out the subscription blank that will appear in the next and final issue of the paper June 15.

Keep it until you know your address for next year and then send it to us along with a check for \$2.00. We will send each issue to you as it comes off the press wherever you are.

Five Juniors to Attend N.J. Girls', Boys' State; Three G.C.I. Delegate

Eight WHS students have been chosen as Westfield's representatives at Boys' State, Girls' State, and the Girls' Citizenship Institute during the end of June.

Juniors Kurt Kaufmann, Gorden Diggory, Charles Colucci, and Dave Morash have been selected to take part in the American Legions' Boys' State program. Westfield will be represented at Girls' State by Bambi

Martha Johansen, Elenor Reid, and Carol Jorden will participate in the G.C.I. program at Douglass College.

800 Enrolled

Approximately 800 boys are enrolled in Boys' State program, to be held at Rutgers from June 24 to July 1. The representatives will listen to lectures by officials explaining the functions of our state government.

After this period of orientation, they will organize their own elections, eventually filling all regular government posts. The Rutgers' dormitories will provide lodging during the Boys' State program.

Girls' State Similar

Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, has a similar program, held from June 23 to June 29 at Douglass College.

Bambi commented, "Whether a person runs for an office or not is insignificant because the experience gained in supporting the candidates is an invaluable one."

The Girls' Citizenship Institute will be held on the Douglass campus from June 18 through June 22. The program provides the girls with the opportunity to learn more about the people, history, and government of New Jersey.

Carol Vanderbilt and Ginny Metzler looking over band music with Mr. Robert Banks. Banks Directs Regional Band;

Two WHS Students Will Play Vanderbilt, Metzler,

Ginny Metzler, sophomore have National Music Camp at Interonly two students who made All Central Jersey Symphonic Band which Mr. Banks will lead next

Music Week, Carol was awarded the Tremaine scholarship. This is the fourth year she has attended Music Camp.

Carol has also taken flute and piano lessons for six years, is a member of choir, secretary of the band, and next year's West-

a member of All-State band last

thony Gleason's scholarship has played the oboe for five years. She commented that she started playing the oboe because it was an out-of-the-ordinary instrument, and they needed them in



Carol Vanderbilt, junior, and received scholarships to attend lochen, Michigan, this summer. Carol and Ginny were also the year.

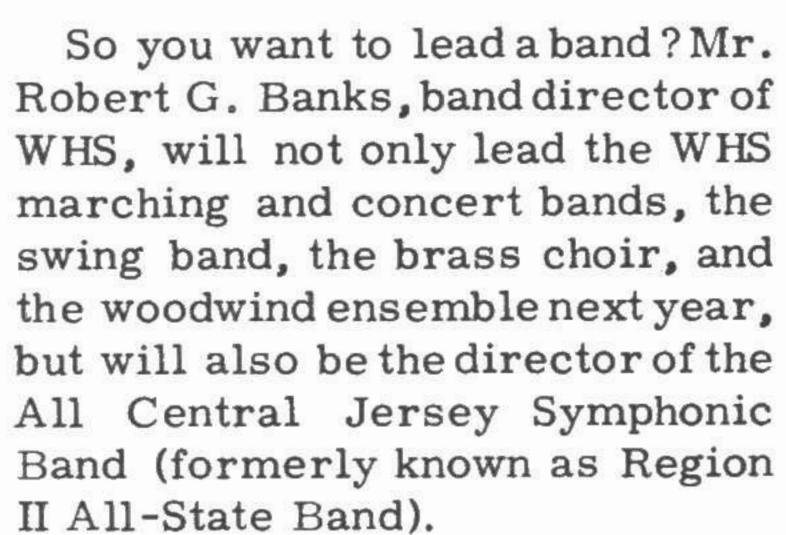
In conjunction with National

field Musical Club president.

In addition to this, Carol was year, and is presently a member of All-State orchestra.

Ginny, who received Mr. Anher former school band. "Now,"

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Mr. Banks was selected for this position by a vote of all the high school band leaders in the region. He will hold the office for one year after which a new leader will be selected.

It will be his responsibility as leader of this band, to arrange all the rehearsals and the concert itself which will be held Feb. 17, 1963. He will be permitted to select five pieces for the concert. The other five are selected for all three regional bands.

When asked about his reaction to his selection Mr. Banks replied, "It was really a surprise. I wasn't able to attend the election meeting so the surprise was increased. I'm really looking forward to it as a very exciting, challenging, and a worthwhile experience. I have the greatest respect for the people in this band. They have a world of tal-

Boosters to Honor Athletes Tonight

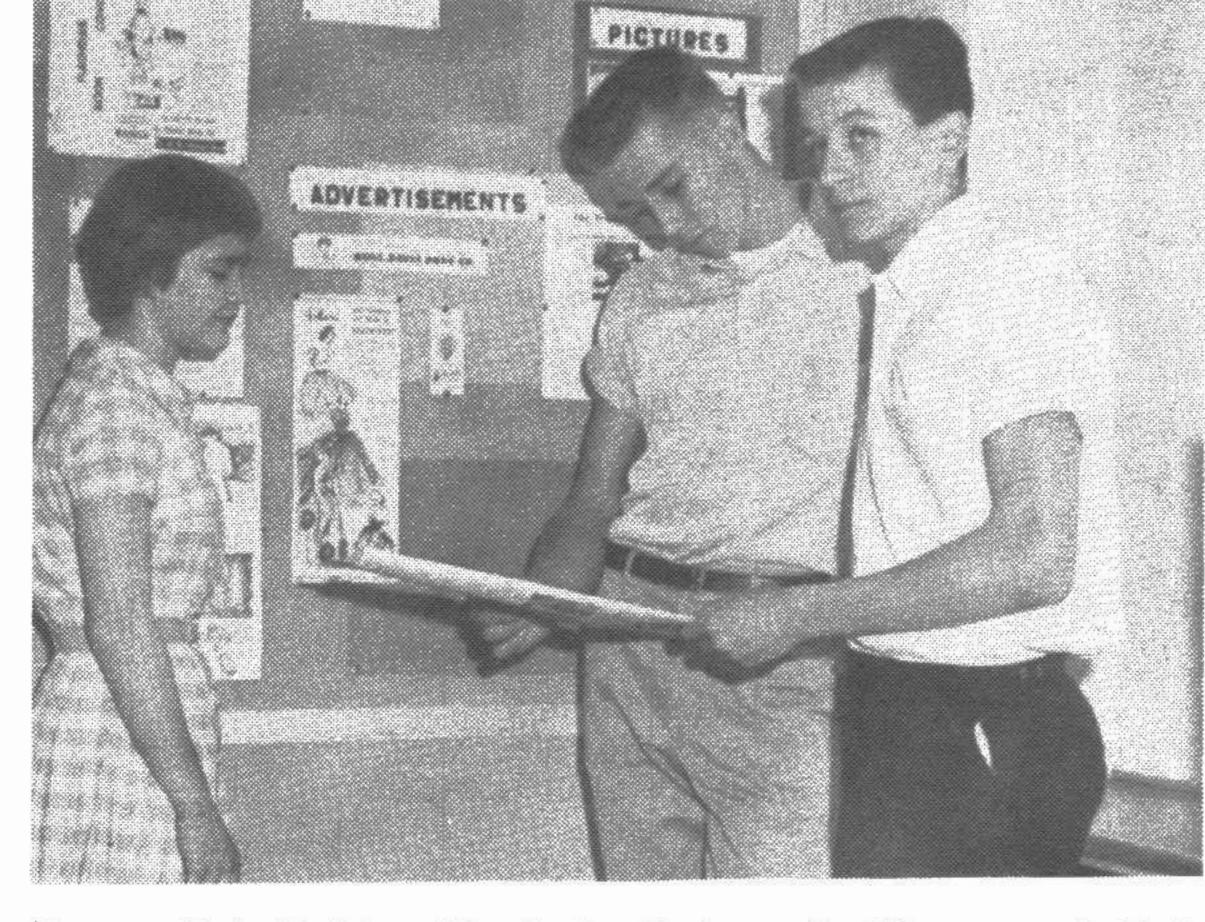
Tonight from 7:30 p.m.-12 midnight, the Boosters Club will present a dessert-dance to honor the members of the spring sports' teams. The dessert will be served in Cafeteria B after which the awards will be presented, followed by social dancing.

An award will be presented to Judy Banes for accumulating the most points in Girls' Sports over a three year period.

Awards will be given to the senior members of each team who, in the estimation of their coaches, have helped the team in the time in which they have participated. Receiving awards for golf are Bob Michaels and Bill Tittle. Tom Perry, Bruce Sargent, Dave Richardson, Steve Mandell, and Jan Loeber are tennis team recipients.

The track team awards go to David Coleman, Jim Kovacs, Bob Hoffman, Gil Stith, Bill Moyse, Bill Bryant, Ed Galauskly, Pete Lorentz, Ed Mowry, Bob Sampson, Kent Logan, Hal Shill, and Dick Zaparanick.

Chuck Craver, the only senior spring sport manager, will receive an award for baseball. Other team recipients are Bob Richold, Greg Weiss, Dick Meyers, Don Tokash, Jerry Post, and Ed Edmon. The most valuable player award will be kept top secret until this evening.



(L. to R.) Kubby Haskel, Brian Collins, and Bob Kefalonitis future circulation, advertising and business managers.

Junior Kathy Roe has been named editor-inchief of the Hi's Eye for the 1962-63 school year. Adviser Walt Clarkson, in announcing the new staff, also disclosed that the paper will publish weekly editions beginning in September.

Other major staff appointments for the first semester include Barbara Gilmour, News Bureau editor; Astrid Madea, illustrations editor, Bob Kefalonitis, business manager; Kubby Haskett, advertising manager; and Brian Collins, circulation manager.

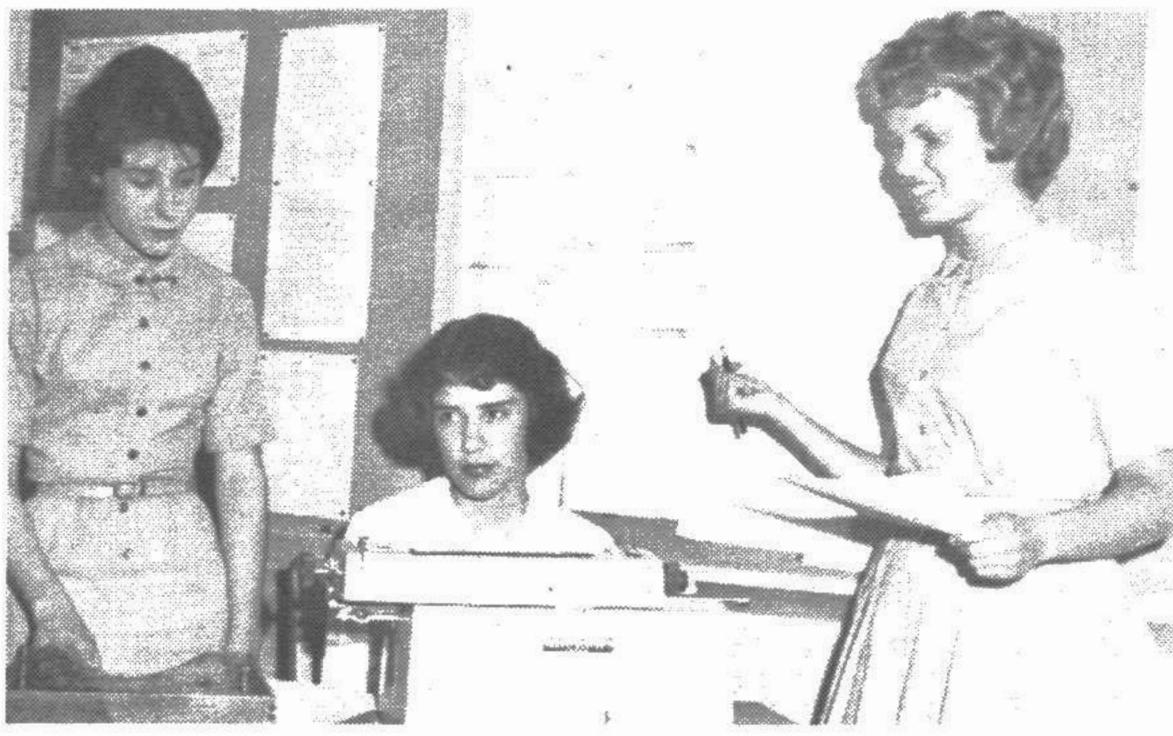
Each page will have co-editors who will alternate responsibility for the weekly issues. See story on each page for information and pictures of the

new page editors.

Kathy served as News editor this year and received a third place state award for her interview with exchange student Toko Shibata. Her front page of January 12 also won a plaque for outstanding makeup. Kathy will also be editor of a church fellowship paper and a summer camp paper.

At WHS she has been a member of Mask and Mime, the Latin Club, and has been on the honor roll. She is on the Youth Fellowship Council of the

Hi's Eye Adviser Clarkson Chooses Staff for Weekly Issues



(L. to R.) Barbara Gilmour, Kathy Roe, and Astrid Madea looking over potential copy.

Methodist Church and sings in the choir there. Barbara gained experience for her News Bureau position by serving as a page editor on the Journalism I issue of this year's Hi's Eye. She is a member of Mask and Mime, the Knitting Club, works at Muhlenberg Hospital in the summer, and teaches at the Cranford Methodist Church.

Astrid is a member of the Student Council, the Spanish Club, Sub Juniors, and Mask and Mime. She served as co-chairman for the decorations committee of the language carnival and was an angel in the Christmas Tableaux.

Bob has gained business experience by running one of his own, the B and J Laminating Company. He is a member of the Latin Club and the Bowling Club at WHS.

Kubby is a member of the St. Paul's Youth group, the WHS Bridge Club, and has been on the honor roll. Brian has participated in many of the woodshop projects, including work on the frame of the Delton air-car.

The first publication of the Westfield Hi's Eye, February 15, 1935, stated, "The first issue touches the bottom rung of the ladder that leads to excellence. The upward climb will be slow but must be kept certain."

The mothers' of WHS students donated pastry which was sold at the Quality Market, as the initial start. Chosen from 160 other names submitted by the student body, the Westfield Hi's Eye was suggested by Norma Pultz.

Robert L. Foose, present principal of WHS, was a pioneer who helped start the paper and was its adviser until 1944.

Continuously moving upward, Napoleon J. Papale, undertook a major overhaul of the paper. The introduction of advertising, making the Hi's Eye an almost s e l f-supporting organization, was the most important change.

In 1949 the bold type masthead was adopted and in 1950. the Hi's Eye was changed from letter-press to offset printing.

Mr. Walt Clarkson, Hi's Eye editor in 1950, became the adviser. Next year, the new staff will publish a weekly paper, climbing closer to the goal of excellence.

WESTFIELD HI'S EYE

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Editor's Desk

What is the purpose of senior final exams? This is a question that has been asked for many years without receiving a satisfactory answer. Perhaps this is because there is no valid reason for finals, and that in fact there are many points in favor of abolishing them.

The most obvious argument is that most seniors have made their future plans long before finals, and that exams will have little effect on these plans in the majority of cases.

It is true that seniors no longer have the "zest" for learning they once possessed once June arrives, and it is foolhardy to expect them to. With senior banquet rehearsals, Baccalaureate, Commencement, etc., seniors neither have the time nor the desire to do a sufficient amount of studying.

There are alternatives to exams which will keep seniors working after they have "secured" their futures. One is to let the three final marking periods be weighted heavily enough to called refusing to pay his bill. for the fall are junior Joan Mac equalize final exams. In this situation a senior would not be able to "slack-off" the final marking period without seriously damaging his chances of graduation.

Or, if total abolishment is impossible, there could be a stipulation that those seniors maintaining an "A" (or possibly "B") average in a major would be exempt from final exams. This would encourage seniors to study harder, rather than make it easier for them.

The subject is one of great importance, and it is hoped that something will be accomplished to better the situation for future seniors.

Weather Vane Magazine Staff Achieves Successful Issue

Congratulations should be given to all those who contributed the 1962 Weather Vane Magazine. The poems included are exceptionally well done. From the comical mood of Sue Stanley's Chaucer parody to Joy Schlesinger's morbid "Remember" the reader is offered a variety of poetry, each poem effectively creating its own mood through the use of many figures of speech and discriptive diction.

Unfortunately "The Sacrifice" does not achieve the same realism as Joy's poetry. The situation between the mother and daughter is obvious, but the over-worked vocabulary greatly detracts from the article. One cannot help but become conscious of the adjectives and metonymy which seem to saturate the story.

By way of contrast, Liz Leigh's "Dialog At A Dance" comes through very realistically. The conversation is smooth, and the references to the girl's twisting a streamer, and trying to appear indifferent greatly contribute to the total effect.

Jay Umbreit's "Sennacherib" is the most complex work in the magazine, and of interest to a careful reader.

In comparison with past Weather Vane's, we must give the

editors of this book credit for a magazine of more literary merit than previous issues have shown. Every selection has something worthwhile to offer a receptive reader.

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Westfield High Business Students Spend Educational Day With Firms

"I learned how a well organized office works as well as the fact that a worker must like people and get along with them in order to handle various office situations that arise."

The above is a statement by Diane Wylie in reference to the Visitation Day sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America and the Westfield Chamber of Commerce. Twenty-four students left for their respective assignments in fifteen participating town firms for the entire day.

They did no actual work, but observed typing and bookkeeping chores, telephone operations, filing and photostating, dictation, steno, and equipment in action.

Visit Telephone Company

Charlotte Sterphone said that during her visit to the telephone company a person called Bell Telephone to complain that she did not receive a phone book. The observer learned that it is the job of the worker to be pleasant and always to apologize, no matter whose fault it is.

Charlotte also said that a man In this case she learned that the operator must not become excited but should explain the situation to the client and not insist that she is right.

Consider Day Worthwhile

Linda Appezzato felt that everyone considered the day worthwhile, especially the fact that they were able to talk over conditions with employees as well as employers.

Members of the Business Education faculty feel that through this program, which they hope to continue annually, the high school can keep better abreast of the business needs of the community.

Vanderbilt, Metzler

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she says, "I wouldn't ever change to another instrument."

Ginny is also a member of the Methodist Church Choir and Junior Music Club. The two girls will leave June 29 and stay for eight weeks.

WHS Hi's Eye Introduces

New Warm Weather Reader



Mrs. Doris Howell and Linda Appezzato, WHS senior, at work during the co-sponsored Visitation Day.

MacKinnon, Samuels Second Page Editors

Newly chosen feature editors



sophomore Perry Samuels. Joan is the secretary

elect of Mask

and Mime and

was a student

Kinnon a n d

director for last year's fall play. She is active in the Library Council and FTA. Her debating interests won her a third place award in the American Legion

Oratorical contest. She plans to attend the Girl Scout International Roundup

this summer. Perry is a member of the

Latin Club and has participated in the New Jersey Federation of Temple Youth. He has written several feature articles for the paper during the year.

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Why is the office so crowded

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seniors.

crowded?

today?

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It is very unpopular.

It is air conditioned.

Pix 'n' Quotes

Assuming you were a senior and had the choice, what position or title would you prefer to hold at WHS and why?

Kathy Goff, sophomore. . .



I would like to be the most outstanding athlete because I like sports very much. I would be able to support my school and team by

winning many titles.

Ellen Bristol, senior. . .

Being Valedictorian, for me, would be the most important position because it would represent a great amount of intellectual achievement.

Barbara Singer, sophomore. . .



I would like to be!Senior Class President because it w o u l d be a great honor to me, and at the same time I could help to make my class the best.

Jim Pusack, junior. . . I would choose

to be editor of a p u b l ic a t i o n, as I could use influence for the good of the s c hool and voice my opinions at the same time.



Kathy Quad, senior. . .



The position I would choose is Student Council President. In this office a person who is interested in serving his school in a leadership

capacity could use his administrative ability for the greatest benefit to his or her school.

JEWELERS

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Rutherford - Ridgewood

Here is a beanbag. The beanbag is orange. The girl's dress is orange. That lady has the beanbag now. The lady is a disciplinarian.

She does not have books.

She has been accepted at

She has a history test tomorrow.

See the girl.

college.

Rah, rah, rah.

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Is that an S.S. on the lady's sleeve?

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Howarth's Hurling, Post's Clout Give Laymen Win over Roselle

A four-hitter and a five-hitter by junior Marty Howarth highlighted an otherwise mediocre week for the Westfield nine. Coach John Lay's charges outscored Roselle, but dropped decisions to Rahway, Springfield and West Orange.

A homer by Rahway's Woody White was the deciding factor in Westfield's 1-0 loss last Friday. White's round-tripper was the most damaging of five hits off starter Howarth.

West Orange Wins

Rahway's hurler, Ted Thompson, held the Blue Devils to two singles. Westfield threatened in the second, loading the bases before Thompson struck out the side.

West Orange defeated Westfield 4-2 last Tuesday. A last inning rally furnished the winners with three unearned tallies off Bob Richold.

The Blue Devils rebounded with a run in the seventh on singles by Greg Weiss, Ed Edmon and Dave Thompson.

Post Homers

Westfield routed Roselle 5-1 on May 22. Howarth went the distance for Westfield, scattering four safeties and striking out nine. A two-run homer by Jerry Post sparked the Blue Devil offense.

The Laymen dropped a 7-2 verdict to Springfield on May 18. Dwight Davies put Westfield into the lead with a solo homer in the first. Springfield retaliated with three runs in the fourth.

Watchung Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Cranford	12	0	1.000
Rahway	10	1	.909
Westfield	7	6	.538
Hillside	5	7	.417
Clark	5	8	.385
Scotch Plains	4	7	.364
Roselle	4	8	.333
Roselle Park	1	11	.083

Linksmen Fifth In UC, State

Fifth in both the county and the state tournaments, the Blue Devil golfers won a match over West Orange between losses to Linden and Union, making their record 6-2.

An 82 by Bob Michaels gave him seventh place in the state tournament and paced the Westfield foursome to a composite 349 score, 15 strokes behind champion Linden.

Coach Gary Kehler's forces carded an identical 349 total in the county championship. Michaels finished the opening nine holes in 38 strokes and wound up with a 79 round and a second place tie, one stroke behing the leader. Scotch Plains captured county honors.

The loss to Linden snapped a 42-match Blue Devil win skein on the links. Only Bill Tittle and Al Crawford were able to win, Tittle shutting out his opponent, as Westfield bowed by an 11-7 mar-

Michaels and Mike Ketcham recorded shutouts in the 12-6 triumph over West Orange. Crawford and Tittle also won their individual matches and Bob Claussen drew.

Union downed the Kehlermen by a decisive 14-4 count. Michaels was the only Blue Devil linksman able to win, as the well-balanced Farmer combine swept away the other five individual matches.

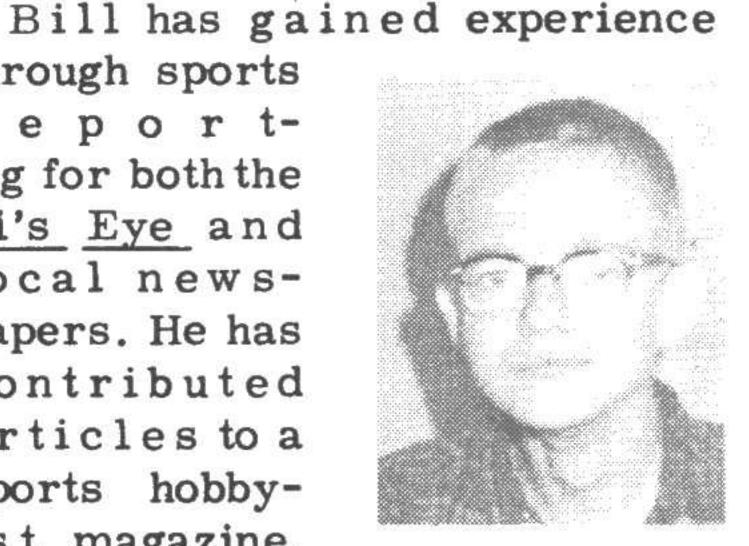
The WHS golfers are scheduled to conclude their season Monday in an away match with Cranford.

MacKay, Atwood to Assume Duties of Co-Sports Editors

Junior Bill MacKay and sophomore Steve Atwood have been selected as sports editors for the first semester next year.

through sports reporting for both the Hi's Eye and local newspapers. He has contributed articles to a sports hobby-

ist magazine.



Bill is also a member of the Debate Club. Bill has served as a cross country manger.

Steve has served as president of the sophomore class. He has won letters in cross country and track and served as a page editor for this year's Journalism I issue of the <u>Hi's Eye</u>.

He is a member of the glee club and the choir and has been on the honor roll. Steve also accompanies the glee club.

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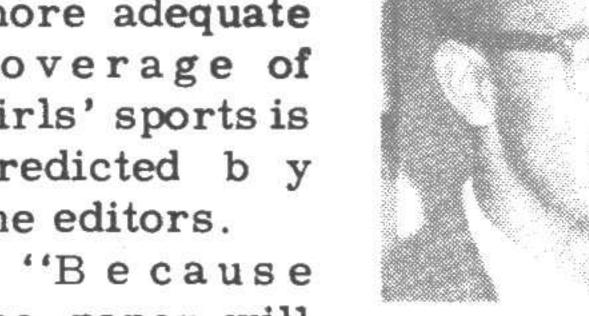
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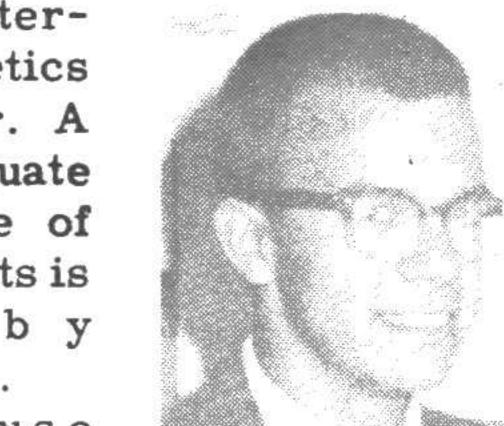
student interest in athletics next year. A more adequate coverage of girls' sports is predicted b y the editors.

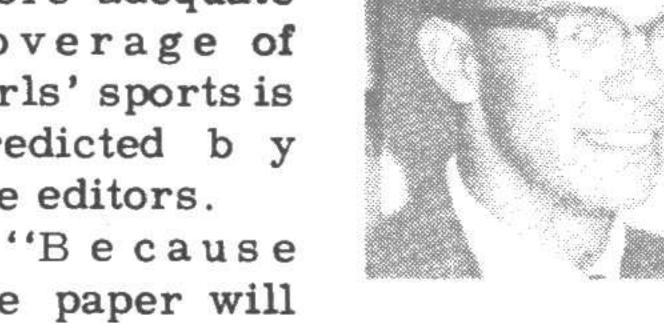


the paper will

be a weekly next year, sports stories can be more thorough and timely," noted Bill.

The new sports editors hope





Bill and Steve assume the editor's reins from senior Harold Shill for the next issue, to be distributed on June 15. Harold has been sports editor for two years.

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Co-captains Dave Coleman and Jim Kovacs lead the Blue Devil trackmen to second place in the Watchung Conference Meet. Coleman (left) sets meet record in the 440, while Kovacs takes third in the broad jump in addition to second in the javelin.

Trackmen Take Three Titles, Place Fifth in Central Jersey

Coach Walt Clarkson's track team concluded its regular sea-son with a 5-3 record with a 79 3/4 to 37 1/4 triumph over West Orange. The Blue Devils tied Union for fifth place in the Central Jersey Meet Saturday.

Jim Kovacs broke his school javelin record again, defending his Central Jersey title with a 199-9 1/2 heave. Dave Coleman defended his 880 crown successfully, too. Bob Hoffman won the discus title and placed third in the shot put.

Several trackmen competing in the Central Jersey Meet the next day were given a rest by Coach Clarkson for the West Orange meet. Bob Hoyt hit his season peaks in the high jump and the 100, leaping 5-6 and sprinting the century in 10.3.

Kovacs broad jumped 19-8 and Gil Stith and Bill Moyse led Blue Devil sweeps of both hurdles events.

The only Westfield entrants in the Englewood Memorial Meet, Hoffman and Kovacs, accumulated 13 points, enough to get a trophy for the highest score by a New Jersey team outside host Bergen County.

Hoffman captured the shot put and discus diadems and Coleman won the 440 in the Watchung Conference Meet, meet records being set in all three events. Hoffman flung the disc 161-11 and the iron ball 54-9. Coleman covered the quarter-mile in 50.5, beating the old standard holder, Lennie Pinkney of Rahway.

Westfield suffered a 74-43 loss to undefeated Scotch Plains May 15. Bill Edwards paced the winners by taking both the high and the low hurdles.

NJ Semifinals

Heading into the home stretch of the season in strong form, Coach Bjarne Tonnesen's courtmen advanced to the state tournament semifinals with upset victories over defending champion Dickinson and top-ranked Ridgewood Saturday at Princeton and improved their season slate to

The unranked Blue Devils knocked off Dickinson 3-0 Saturday morning. Tom Perry and the doubles combination of Steve Booth and Bob Stuhler won in straight sets. Dave Richardson disposed of his Jersey City opponent 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Westfield had a more difficult time with Ridgewood in the afternoon. Richardson and the Booth-Stuhler duo were extended to three sets before winning.

Morris Hills was the Tonnesenmen's victim in the opening round by a 3-0 count. Richardson downed Roy Benedict 6-3, 9-7, and Perry defeated Werner Roberts 6-3, 6-1. Booth and Stuhler beat out Dave Goodman and Richard Decker 6-1, 6-3.

In regular season competition, the Blue Devils routed Cranford and Jefferson by 5-0 scores and avenged an earlier loss by edging Plainfield 3-2.

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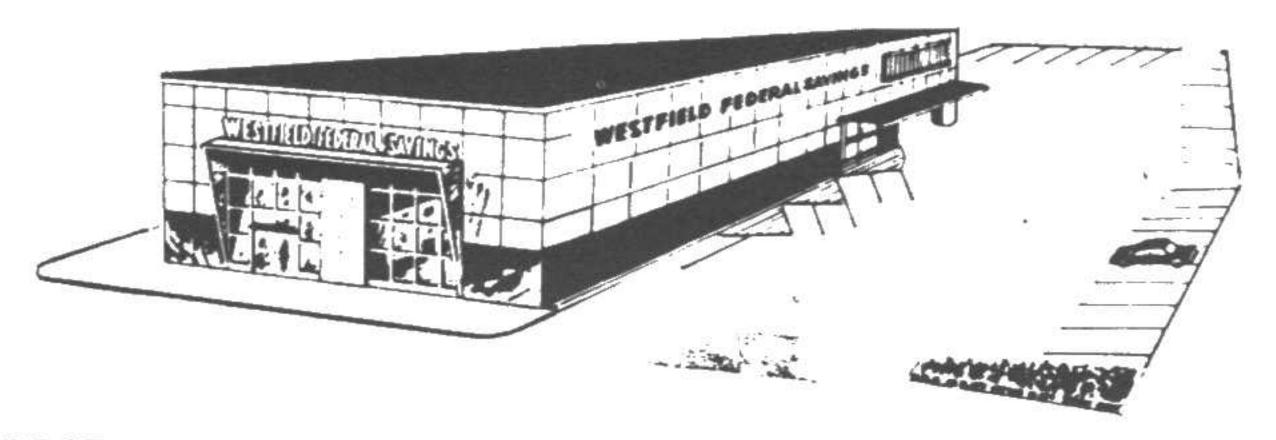
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Trackmen Aim For State Title

Track Coach Walt Clarkson feels that "the team has a chance to win the Group IV championship" in the state meet tomorrow at Rutgers. "Our hopes lie mostly with the 'Big Three': co-captains Dave Coleman and Jim Kovacs, and Bob Hoffman."

Coleman is a threat to the 880 record of 1:54.6. His best timing is 1:56, the school record. He will face tough competition from Buddy Lee of Snyder, the only half-miler to defeat him this year, and from Jack Shaw of Tenafly.

Kovacs, the school javelin record holder at 197' 9", will compete against defending champion Bill Norman of Orange, and Haywood Gipson and Mickey Donovan of Scotch Plains, all of whom have defeated Kovacs this year.

Hoffman is definitely favored in the discus with a best distance of 167' 11". He is also a threat to the shot put state record, having thrown 57' 3".

Devil's Den

___by Harold Shill=

As the cycling season moves into full swing, Tom Meyer and Colin Hagan, the WHS bicycle addicts, are preparing for most of the major races in the East.

Tom and Colin will enter the National Road-Racing Championship June 3 at New Haven, Connecticut, a 100-mile race.

Next on their agenda is the



German 100 at Flemington. The high point will be the 1130-mile Tour of the St. Lawrence August 1-6. Among the entries in this

Canadian classic will be the Olympic champion Russian team. * * * *

Much of the credit for the success of the track team's weight men must go to Mr. John Millen, who instructs them in his spare

The results of his tutelage have been spectacular. His work with Bob Hoffman, Jim Kovacs and Bob Duncan has produced many individual championships.

Earl Vigne, a 170-pounder, has developed into a 50-foot shot putter and a strong man in discus. Larry Warter, number four WHS discus thrower, placed fourth in the conference meet.

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Clarkson Announces Page Four Editors

Page four will be under the control of sophomores Kathy Hig-

gins and Buffy
Rounds in the
F a l l. Both
girls have
written news
and feature articles for the
p a p e r this
year.



Kathy is a K. Higgins member of Sub-Juniors and the French Club. Buffy served this year as president of Y-teens and is the vice-president of the Y Inter Club Council. She is also a member of Daisy Buds.

Both girls hope that page four will continue to be a mixture of news and features. Contributing articles and personality sketches



will continue to be a feature of this page.

The girls commented, "We would like to have more informative columns

B. Rounds during the course of the year that would give the readers a better idea of the activities and programs going on around WHS."

Those who prefer red are usually brave, ardent in love, energetic, impulsive, and out-going. They may also be quick tempered, cruel, and exhibit maniac tendencies.

A preference for white reveals a happy nature, innocence, purity, truthfulness.

Black typifies a basic structual strength, or stable personality. Those who favor black are generally unhappy.

Yellow is preferred by those of extreme intelligence or mental deficiency. They may, however, be mean or deceitful at times.

Those who like blue are wise, truthful, loyal, stable, and are likely to achieve fame. Yet, they are usually introverts given to periods of melancholy, and less ardent lovers than those who chose red.

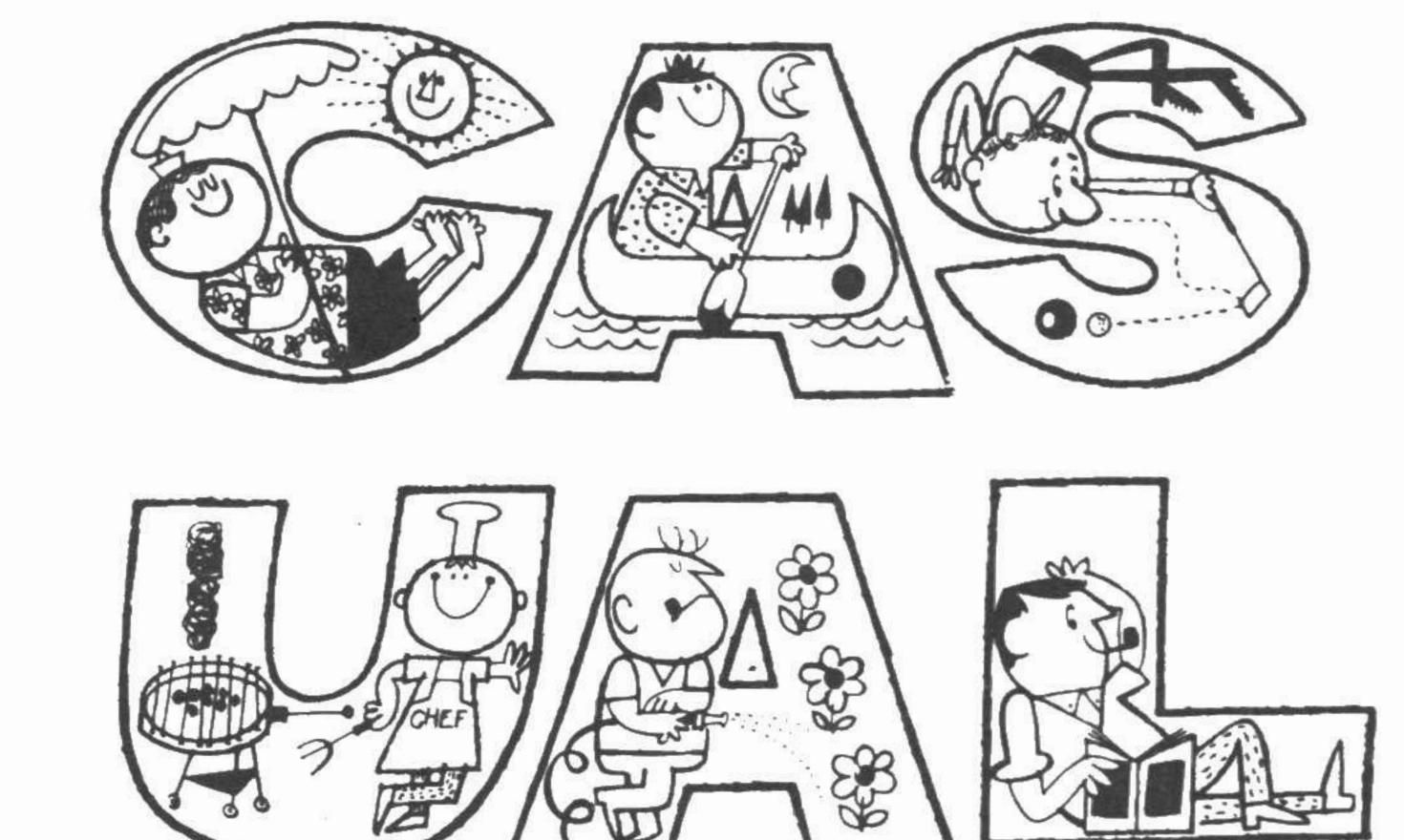
Purple or crimson is generally preferred by artists. They possess dignity and may be of royal blood. In addition, they have both love and wisdom, because purple is a combination of red and blue.

A preference for brown reveals a conscientious, miserly, or obstinate nature.

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Students View Magazine Art, Henry IV on Trips

New Hope, a picturesque artists' colony in Pennsylvania, was visited by the art club Thursday, May 24, where they not only viewed the art work, but sketched the scenery as well. The trip was arranged for by Mrs. Clara Grandcolas, art teacher.

Studios exhibit both paintings and such decorative arts as ceramics and weaving. Many famous artists have galleries in their private homes.

The Journalism classes were the special guests of Mr. Roy Rowan, an assistant managing editor of Life Magazine, at the new Time-Life building in New York, Thursday, May 17.

Bernard Quint, art director, spoke to the group concerning the importance of picture layout. Howard Sochurek, a photographer, emphasized that a good photographer must have heartfelt enthusiasm for his work as well as skill.

One of the chief reporters, Lee Hall, discussed the steps in the career pattern of a journalist.

The American Shakespeare Festival production of Henry IV, Part I, was seen by English students, Saturday, May 19, in Stratford, Connecticut. Miss Carol Brinser, dramatics and speech teacher, commented about the play as "very exciting theatre."

Female Interprets Our National Pastime

"Hi, Sandy? You'll never guess where Dick took me yeaterday!"

"Where, Marilyn?"

"To a baseball game! And I learned All about it."

"Like what?"

"Well, one goup went out on the grass and the other sat in the cutest little room under the stand. One by one they came out and tried to defend themselves with wooden sticks from a ball somebody threw at them."

"The poor guys!"

"That's nothing! Then the excitement started! First somebody had the nerve to steal a base. Can you imagine that! And right under the policeman's nose, too. (I think the man in black with the chest protector was a policeman).

"Pretty soon everyone was yelling and screaming. So I joined in with the loudest yell I knew. 'Hold that line, hold that line!' Dick said nothing."

"Anyway, the men with the little red hats kept losing the ball so they won."

"Boy, you sure learned a lot."

"Dick says he might even teach

me to play."
"Wow!"

"Gosh!"

"He says a good position for me to play is left out!"

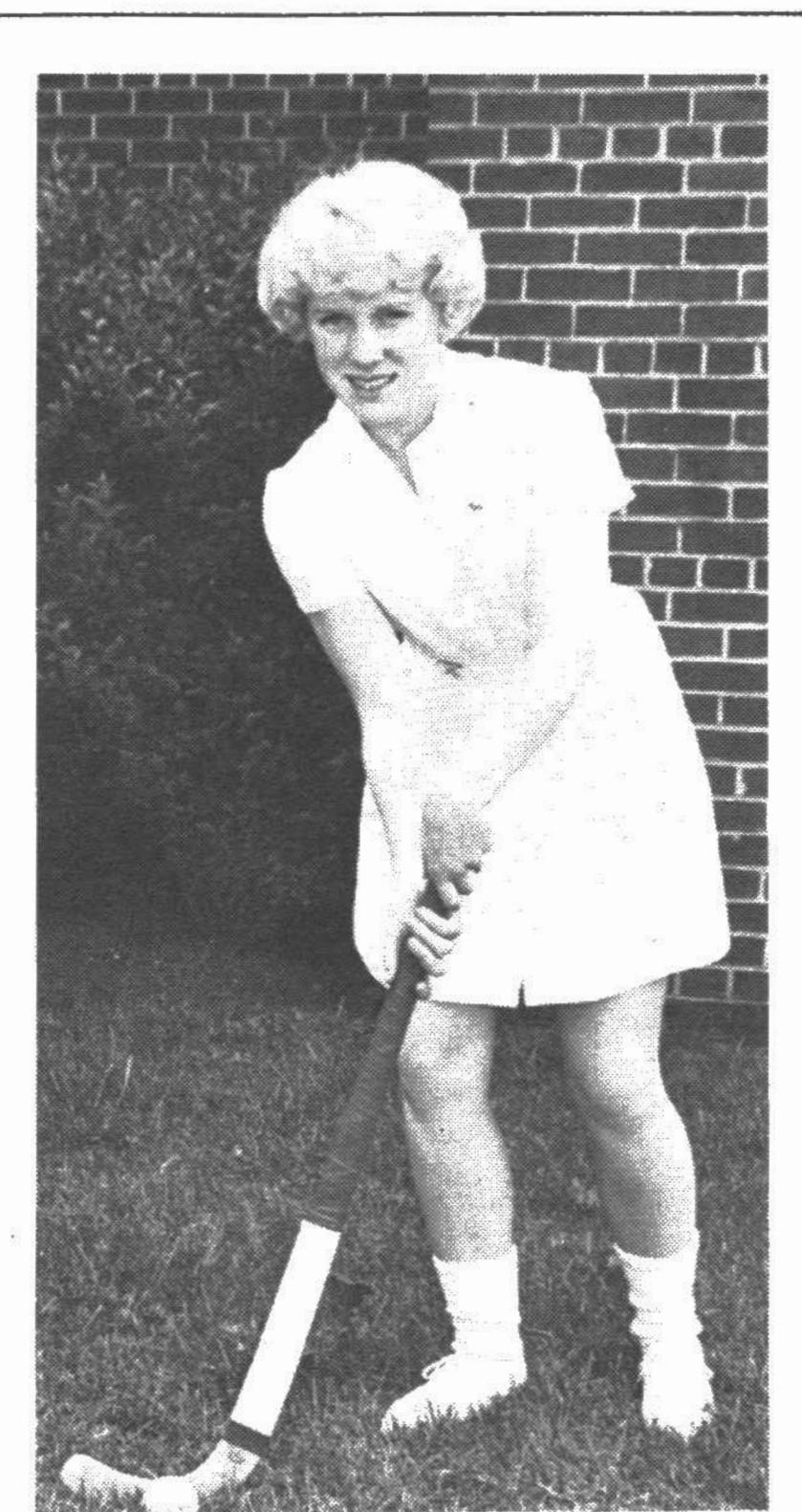
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Personality Sketch

Judy Banes, 'Class Athlete,' Wins State Award for Sports

"Me? I wish you luck in writing this story!" Judy Banes stated, when asked for an interview by a <u>Hi's Eye</u> reporter.

Judy was elected "class athlete" for '62. She also received the highest state award for the girls' sport, a gold pin of New Jersey, at the annual G.S.C. dessert.

To be eligible for this award a girl must earn a total of 210 points. Points are earned on the basis of participation in after school sports, membership in GSC, and/or leaders, and serving as an officer in gym class.

In her sophomore year, Judy also earned the 70 points required to receive the first New Jersey state award. The next year Judy won the second state award with 140 points.

This year Judy played hockey, basketball, softball, and fencing after school, but couldn't decide whether she liked softball or basketball best. "I love them both!"

Judy is chairman of Leaders' Club, and a member of GSC., choir, and Mask and Mime Club.

Sports is not the only field in which Judy excels. She also loves cooking, "especially desserts - I love to eat them too."

Hadford College, Virginia, the woman's division of V.P.I., will be Judy's destination next fall. She plans to study physical education or physical therapy. "I would like to help kids develop athletic ability," Judy commented.

An Editorial

Proposed Teenage Conteen Needs Support of Students

Would you be surprised if you found that you and your friends had a place to go on weekends or after school to play cards, dance, study, or just relax? Would you be more surprised if that place was a canteen in Westfield?

The subject of a canteen has been suggested by PTA representatives, boys wishing help, and, most recently, junior and senior high school students who have delivered a petition to the Westfield Board of Recreation.

The subject has been discussed by town administrators although no decision has been made public. This is not fair to the teenager who is looking for a place to offer him release from boredom.

An ideal situation might be to have three canteen buildings placed at strategical areas throughout town. The equipment need not be expensive. Successful equipment in neighboring canteens consists of ping pong and card tables, relaxing chairs, a free playing juke box, candy and soda machines, and room to dance.

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sibly the many churches and organizations could aid in supporting the cause.

The matter lies largely in the hands of the teenager. Don't let this idea be benched now! Speak to your teachers, your guidance people, your minister, your friends, your parents, but ACT NOW!!!

The excuse offered for the lack

of a canteen has been attributed

to bad behavior at past canteens

and lack of sufficient funds.

Though these things are true,

people must not be afraid to give

new hands a fair chance. Pos-

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