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Mrs. Young Receives Diploma Pupils 'Guinea Pigs' for Ph. D

The manner in which French literature affects students, stimulated Mrs. Eleanor Young, head of the WHS language department, to write a thesis. Upon recent completion of it, she received an educational degree from Rutgers University.

In February of '61 the French III students of Westfield and Plainfield and a French IV class from Somerville, were tested for their attitudes in many areas. Included were their reactions to the words, war, peace, home, Catholic, French language, and silence, along with their degree of aesthetic interest, religious interest, and social interest. Following this, the students read selected French literature. In June they were again measured by the same tests in order to ascertain whether the attitudes had changed. Mrs. Young found that 13.6% of the possible changes had significantly occurred. While students had increased in social and asthetic interests, a decrease was noted in values of concept prompted by the words, foreigners, national liberty, religion, and the French language. Westfield had highest in religious interest and far above the national average.

Seniors Voice Final Farewell; West, Schlesinger Speakers

Next Thursday, the Class of '62 will graduate from Westfield High School auditorium. This will be the last time that the class will be united; all will disperse their separate ways to college, business school, and various jobs.

Joy Schlesinger and Geoffrey West will be the Commencement speakers. Joy will discuss the complexity of the American civilization, the problems that we face today, and how we can deal with the modern world. Geoff's speech will concern international peace, which he claims is the greatest problem



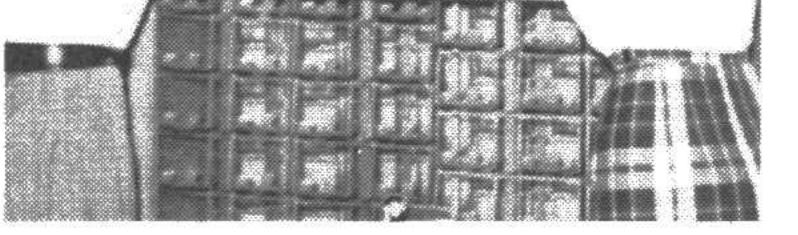
Dr. Eleanor Young, after re ceiving her degree.

Mrs. Young stated, "The study showed that advanced language

students are high in aesthetic interests and the reading in a foreign language can affect some attitude. However, the study points out the tendency of prejudice and questions the realism of the cultural objectives of foreign language teaching."

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Tom Phelan AFS Selection, Destination: Istanbul, Turkey



FRUTTON

Seniors Pat McInerny and Bar bara Shea raise the flag on the apple machine, in preparation for the senior banquet.

Sue Eddy, Randy Holland To MC Senior Banquet; Theme to be `Teen Ages'

The flag and the apple machine will be the main stars of the skits which will be held at the Senior Banquet on Monday from 6:30-11 p.m. at the Springfield Steak House. Susan Eddy and Randy Holland will be the master and mistress of ceremonies.

The theme for the affair will be "Teen Ages." Randy Holland said that it will show the evolution of the senior class.

In addition to the skits, which are being kept top secret, the of the century.

Toko to Miss U.S. Anthem

"I think I will miss your national anthem the most," said Toko Shibata, WHS Japanese exchange student. "I always feel sad; you seem to sing it so proudly as people of the United States. In my country we sing our national anthem on very few occasions."

Toko, who has been in America since last July, will be leaving Westfield soon. While in America she has become acquainted with Americans and their way of life. She asserts this as her most valuable experience here and said that the more she learns about Americans and their way of life, the more she learns about herself and her country.

This June Toko will graduate with the class of '62, yet her high school days will not be complete. In Japan the school year starts in April and ends the following March. It is divided into three terms. She has previously completed one term, and when she returns will complete the remaining two. Following this, Toko will take a college entrance exam at the college of her choice, where she wishes to major in Japanese literature.

Awards Presented

Awards will be presented both at graduation night and at the final awards assembly, which will be held on Monday. The awards will include the valedictorian, science, language, music, drama, journalism, the Richard Vander Bergh award, the Cornell Cup, and a Gold Letter Girl will be chosen.

Awards are presented on a basis of scholastic accomplishment in combination with extra curricular activities.

Weiss Receives Award

Greg Weiss was awarded the Gardell prize as the outstanding boy in Union County. The plaque will be presented at the moving up day awards assembly by Edward Hallahan of Jefferson.

This Sunday Baccalaureate Services will be held. There will be individual services for each faith. One will be held at the Presbyterian Church, another at the Temple, and another at Holy Trinity.

Junior Tom Phelan has been selected by the American Field Service as WHS' second representative for the exchange student program. Tom's destination is Istanbul, Turkey, where he will spend the summer.

Tom's Turkish father, Mr. Mehmet Berk, internist, has three sons, Metin who is twentyone, eighteen year old Muhittin, and Melih, who is sixteen. Everyone in the family except Mrs. Berk speaks English. However, Tom commented that he will attend Turkish classes aboard the boat, The Seven Seas, on the way to Europe.

Tom added that the Berk's religious affiliation is Islam or the Moslem religion. The family has a winter residence in Turkey and a summer residence in Asia, and they will be spending time at both places.

Before he leaves Tom said that he plans to do some research on the country in order to be at least partly prepared for the summer.

brother said, to break down the artificial walls created between the two nations, thus bringing individuals closer together. In this way a deep understanding between individuals can be established, an understanding which is necessary for world peace." Linda Mathis, accepted earlier as an exchange student to Norway, will travel with Tom on The Seven Seas from Montreal to Roterdam. They will leave July entertainment will include the reading of the class will and prophecy and the presentation of the class gift to Dr. Foose. After the program, the Del-Fi's will provide music for dancing.

Committee chairmen are hospitality, Missy Read and Rich Allen; decorations, Sharon Way and Bill Tittle; entertainment, Pat McInerny, Gary Hamrah, and Janie Wiendl; class will and prophecy, Pat McInerny, Sue Brownell, and Priscilla Hinebauch; publicity, Barbara Shea; and costumes, Joy Schlesinger.

Toko has a very high opinion of American teenagers and their way of life. She believes, "The

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Outdoor Graduation

It has been noted that due to the increasing size of future graduating classes, this may be the last year that graduation will be held in the auditorium. If this happens, commencement will be held outdoors or in another place.

The 1962 Weather Vane Annual, under the direction of Geoffrey West, editor-in-chief, and Mr. Francis Scott, adviser, will be distributed to seniors next Monday.

Sue Cox and Merrill Stevens to Lead Twirling; **Tension Declines With Selection of Cheerleaders**

Junior Sue Cox will lead the twirling squad as drum majorette next year while Merrill Stevenson will serve as captain of the group.

Other girls selected for the new squad are Carol Henry, Karla Solomon, Catherine Bentely, and a freshman from Edison, Barbara Bell.

This will be Sue's third year on the squad; this year she was captain. Merrill has been a twirler for a year. In the tryouts each contestant was required to create and perform an individual routine, and then work together in a routine. Chosen members were pinned with red roses by last year's twirlers. Miss Evelyn Yurcisin commented that the judges based their selection on the student's ability to twirl and strut (march), and their form, posture, grace, personality, and appearances in general. The girls were judged by Miss Marjorie A. Rugen, Miss Yurcisin, sponsor for next year's team, and Mr. Robert Banks of the Music Department.



In addition he commented, "I hope to succeed, as my Turkish

Mask & Mime Selects 'She Stoops to Conquer'

"She Stoops To Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith is an 18 century English comedy recently selected as the Mask and Mime fall play.

The scene opens in a small village, a day's carriage distance from London. The action circles around Kate Hardcastle who is trying to win the attention of Young Marlow.

During his journey to the Hardcastle home, Tony Lampkin, a practical joker, informs Marlow, of the impossibility of getting to the home by nightfall.

Along the way he will come to an inn where he can stay for the night. Not realizing that the "inn" is the Hardcastle home, Marlow begins to act boisterously giving an unfavorable impression to his future father-in-law.



The new twirlers: (L to R) Karla Solomon, Carol Henry, Catherine Bentely, and Barbara Bell.

Tension and attention mark the features of these cheer leading candidates during last Friday's competition.

Skirts whirled and voices echoed throughout the gym in practice last Friday afternoon as girls from the sophomore and junior classes at WHS and the freshman classes at Roosevelt and Edison participated in the cheerleading finals.

As the time for final judging approached there were more girls joining in the practice. The girls received numbers and took their places on the varsity gym floor to await their turns. The judges appeared and the judging began. Each group of girls awaited the chance to perform their best.

The new Varsity cheerleaders are: Sandy Bishop, Judy Blank, manager, Bambi Eddy, captain, Shari Galligan, Melissa Hinebauch, Linda Jewett, Jane Kennedy, Susie Schaub, Gayle Strange, Diana Coliaserro, Judy Schilling is the Varsity alternate.

J.V. members are Pam Davis, Carol Dawson, Jo-Ann Hopkins, Ruth Serijan, Cathy Shaffer, and Marg Werner.

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Cicadas Invade Westfield

<u>Hi's Eye Refutes Teen-age Laziness,</u> **Reveals Unusual Summer Experiences**

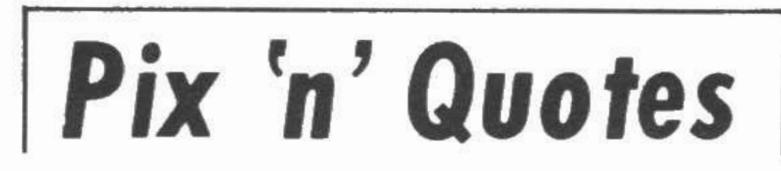
"The teenagers of today are lazy."

The Hi's Eye, after questioning many students about their summer positions, would like to refute this statement. This article will reveal some of the more unusual jobs.

In the dirty-work category is Chappy Colucci who is going to be a garbage collector at Seaside Heights. Running a close second is Carol Russo who will be feeding chickens at the Biological Science Division of Rutgers.

Competing with Randy Holland in the acting category is Kathy Quad, Rosina Maiers, and Joan Mac Kinnon who will be working at Foothills Playhouse, a summer stock theatre in Somerville. Randy, while working nights at the Papermill Playhouse, will work days at the Town pet store.

Jazz Band



What advice do you have for the underclassmen?

Mary Lee, senior. . .

Every-

one should get

together and

put their books

on the table

during lunch,

and just sit

Jim Lincoln and Mark Metcalf will be heading for Colorado to work in a nightclub. In the same line will be Nick Warburton who, after taking his grandmother to Alabama and picking up his cousin, will try to get a job in a jazz band in New Orleans playing the guitar.

Counseling at camps seems to be a popular job but the employees working under the most unusual conditions will be Carol Robbins, who will be working at a boys' camp, and Don Stanton, who will be counseling at a camp for children of millionaires.

The loud incessant hum which has been echoing in the humid air of Westfield during the past few weeks was not made by locusts as many people believe. The proper name of these insects is cicadas, although they are frequently incorrectly referred to as seventeen year locusts.

The last time these insects appeared was in 1945, long before rockets were being sent into orbit. Seventeen years ago, millions of cicadas came out of the ground, lived their brief life, mated and died.

Their eggs then hatched, dropped to the ground and dug their way into the earth. Since 1945, these small cicadas have been growing, and this spring, by some unknown instinct, have risen and appeared in most areas from Connecticut to North Carolina and west to Ohio.

The cicadas are sucking insects and can be of no harm to anyone besides scaring little girls and fascinating young boys. The group which appeared this year is considered a major one.

After emerging from the ground, the cicada goes to the nearest tree, post, or even to a wooden building, and, several feet above the ground, attaches itself. Eventually its skin splits and it crawls out of its shell. Soon after, its wings appear and it is able to fly.

It is assumed that the noise made by the insects is a mating call, which gets louder on hot days and stops at night.

About one week after the wings appear, mating occurs and the eggs are layed in the bark of small plant stems. Not long after this, the adult will die.



Gratia Reynolds, senior. . .

Girls if you have seventh period gym bring your own towels.

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Male Dishwasher

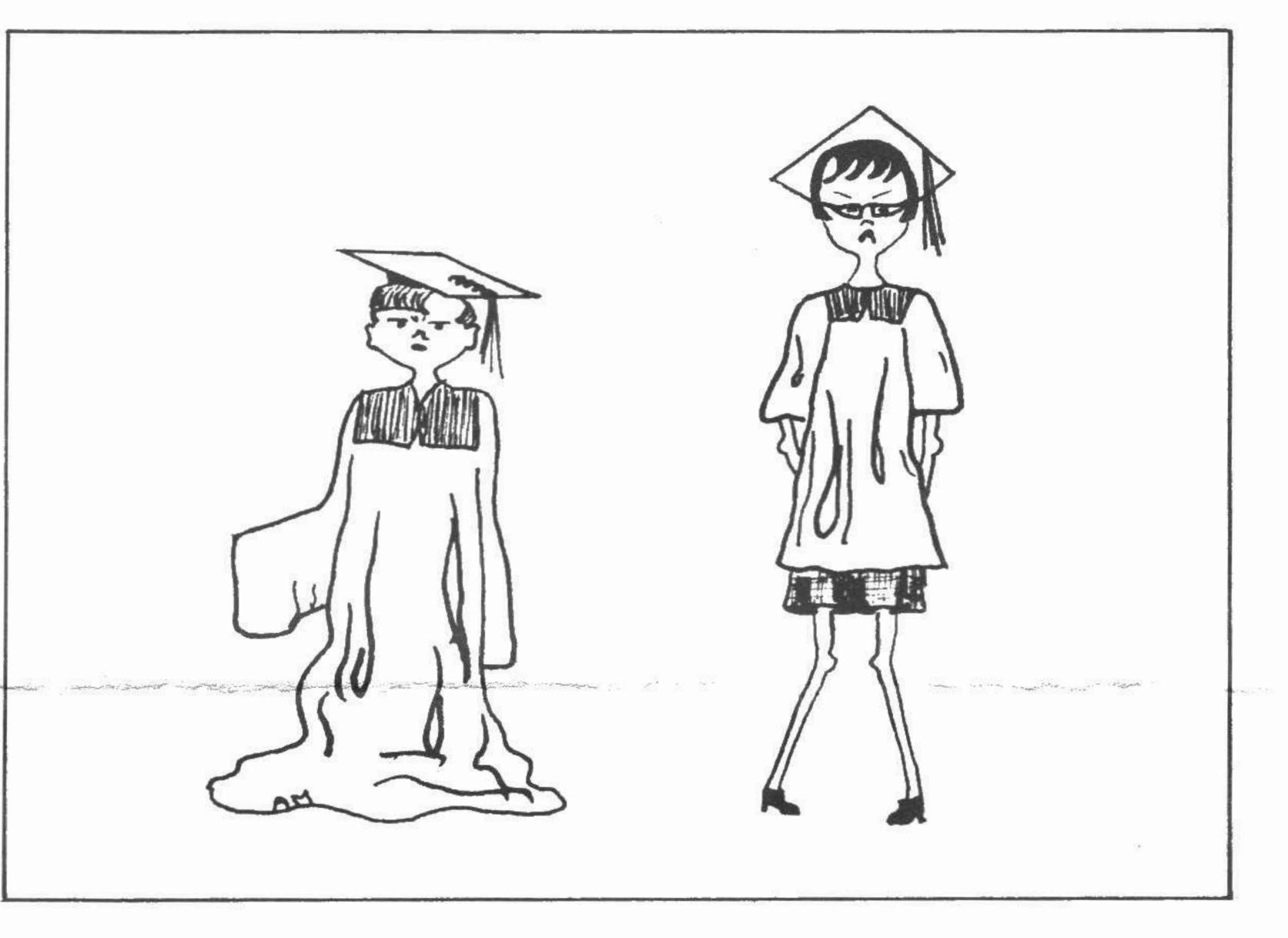
Among the male dishwashers will be Ken Cornell, who will work at the Geiger Counter, and Bill Lewis, working at Howard Johnson's. While Douglas Eakeley is life guarding at Highland Swim Club, Bob King will be out in the club's garden, weeding.

There will be 16 WHS girls at the International Girl Scout Roundup this summer at Vermont. While these girls are enjoying the heat, Rich Lubeck will be "sweltering" laboring as an iron worker.

Among the more unusual jobs in the miscellaneous category will be performed by Carol Richardson, Rick Shapiro, Chip Nichols, and Tillie Holzwarth. Carol has obtained a job to give insulin injections to an elderly lady at Belmar during the month of July.

Rich will entertain at children's parties as "Charlie the Clown," Tillie will make jewelry in her home, and Chip will make burial vaults.

Can they really say we're lazy?





Look out for Boss, keep away from Mr. Michaels, don't fool with Miss Theurer, and beware of Dr. Foose.

Robina Apeseche, senior. . .

Ellen Bristol, senior. . .

Ron Bauman, senior. . .



Set up a good reputation a t first so you can get away with murder later

In a few weeks the baby cicadas, about the size of ants, hatch, fall to the ground, and dig down until they come in contact with a tree root. There, the present batch of eggs will remain until 1979, when they will again occupy Westfield's trees and shrubs.

Stearns Experiments With Chick Embryo

"I felt like a murderer," commented Dinny Stearns '64, when asked about her Biology I experiment in which she observed the development of the chick embryo.

Dinny, who is in Mr. Joseph Kursar's biology class, bought three dozen eggs and placed them in a small incubator in the classroom. Each day she opened one egg, poured its contents into a small bottle, and filled the rest of the bottle with formaldehyde.

After a few days she placed only the yolk in the bottle so that the developing embryo could clearly be discerned. She labeled each bottle by its respective day and placed them on display.

WHS Custodians Have Hare-Raising Experience

Unknown to many students, the WHS custodians raise a rabbit in the Japanese Garden in addition to their various other duties.

The rabbit, as yet unnamed, was one of a litter of five found by Mr. Ed. Schroppe, one of the custodians, last summer in a nest near the cafeteria. Three of the five were given away, two to another custodian and one to a student. The fourth died, leaving only the one which is now in the garden.

Mr. Schroppe took the young rabbit to Mr. Clarence A. Jones' biology lab to stay throughout the summer. During this time, many of the custodians brought carrots, lettuce, and other vegetables to feed the pet. Another custodian, Mr. John Dedinsky, said that the rabbit is one year old, brown, and already full-grown. He also said that the rabbit is not tame and cannot be petted.

Letyour weekend be your guiding light.

on.

Toko

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distinction between studying hard and having fun is very clear; American teenagers can be twisting and studying at the same time. They are very religious and active in church life. They are willing to work for other people." Toko added, "Christianity is living in life."

Toko expressed a desire to return to America, but not for study, as her interest lies in Japanese literature.

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Confused Senior Completes Flawless Class Commencement

Cap, gown, purse and car keys -there I guess I'm ready. If I hurry I may get to the school by 8 p.m., fifteen minutes late but with all those instructions we can't possibly be on time.

This week has been terribly confusing, Baccalaurate rehearsal on the eighth, nine days before the service, exams the twelfth, and Senior Banquet on June 18. What confusion it was trying to get the right gown on the fifteenth, I still say that this one is too short after all my dress is showing six inches.

Last Instructions

"Pomp and Circumstance," well this begins the closing of my high school career. All those people looking at me! It's a good thing I wrote the instructions down on notecards, by the way, where are they?

Let's see what was the last thing we were told - be dignified and cheerful, stand, sit and walk tall, keep head and eyes up, keep hands relaxed and be sure you are in the right place. Oh, dear, I just can't do all that in front of this crowd. At least while we are singing nobody can see me -- oh, oh my gum!

There are 21 days in the gestation period, but as some of the eggs didn't develop properly, Dinny was only able to observe the first 20 days of development.

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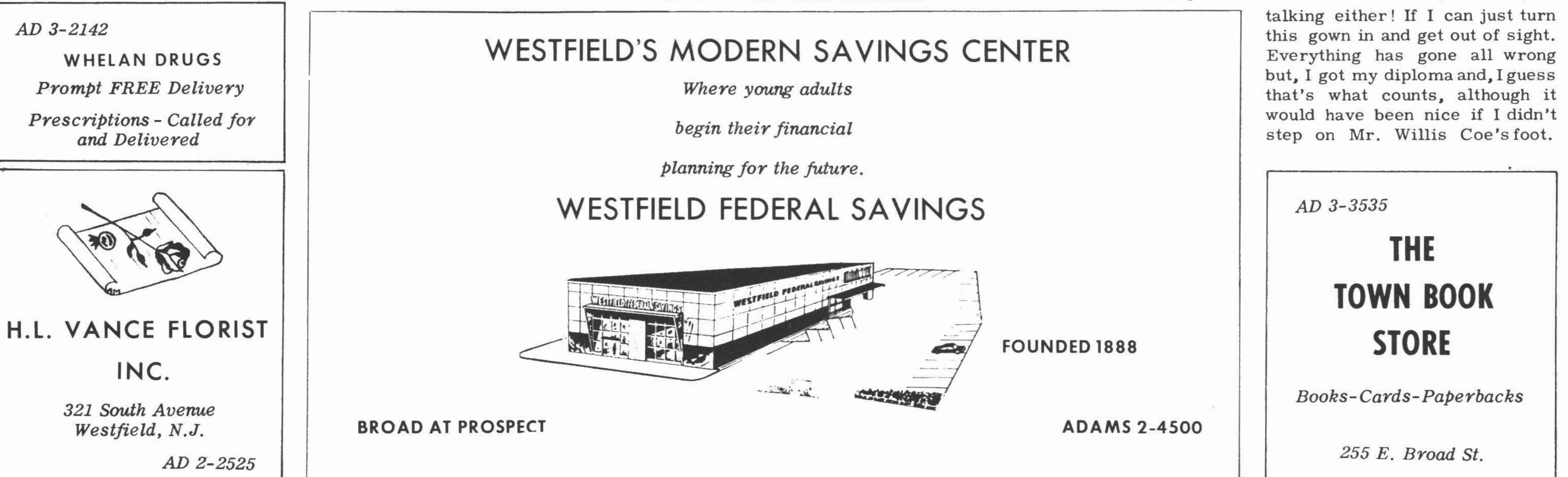
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Receives Diploma

Time to get the diplomas - look at the President - say I'm the only one who offered to shake hands! That must be another don't. Everything is going wrong; I feel so sorry for Bill, if that gown was any longer he could wrap it around his shoulders.

Recessional at last, please walk a little faster, Pat. Uh, no



June 15, 1962

WHS Athletes Win 95, Finish With .782 Mark

Westfield High's athletic teams finished the 1961-1962 season with a .782 victory percentage. The Blue Devil varsity totaled 95 wins, 26 losses and one tie, in Westfield's ten sports.

Coach Gary Kehler's football team was Westfield's only undefeated combine. Winning nine games, the footballers were Watchung Conference Champions and Central Jersey Co-Champions.

The cross-country team, under mentor Walt Clarkson, compiled a 9-1 record. The harriers captured the Watchung Conference title and placed second in the State Championship.

Dave Coleman, senior Co-Captain, won individual honors in the Union County, Watchung Conference and State meets.

The WHS basketball team had a 23-3 slate. Coached by John Lay, the cagers were first in Watchung Conference and Central Jersey competition and second in the state. Both Captain Dick Myers and center Bob King received second-team All-State honors.

Westfield's swimming team, under the direction of Coach Clarkson, added another State Championship to its trophy-case. The mermen compiled a 12-1 record and were Union County Co-Champions.

The wrestling team were Watchung Conference titlists. Coach Gary Kehler's charges had a 9-2 record. Blue Devils Ken Cornell and Dave Morash both captured State titles. Senior Bob Hoffman sparked the WHS track to a 5-3 record. Winning the discuss throw in the State meet, Hoffman copped the shot put title in the State-Indoor competition.

Smith Pitches Shutout; Devils Complete Season; Laymen Elect '63 Captain

A three-hit shut out by Jim Smith gave Westfield a 3-0 victory over Roselle Park on Memorial Day. The Blue Devils completed the season with an 8-12-1 slate.

Smith, elected captain of next year's varsity, struck out eight and walked two in his winning effort. Allowing only one runner to reach second base, Smith registered his third win of the season.

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Three Senior Trackmen To Compete In Easterns

Tomorrow, Bob Hoffman, Dave Coleman and Jim Kovacs will compete in the Eastern Track and Field Meet at Columbia University in New York. Athletes from all over the East will be participating in this meet.

Senior Bob Hoffman will represent W.H.S. in the discus. Hoffman



Group Four discus record at the State Meet on June 2, with a throw of 161'5 3/4''. He has also taken firsts in every other major meet he has entered.

C o -captain Dave Coleman will run in the 880 yd. r u n against Gene Teterault who h o l d s the National interscholastic record in this event with a time of 1:51.8. This is Coleman's first race against Teterault since the 1000 yard run of the National Ind o o r Track Meet at Madis o n Square Garden. Te-

Westfield's tennis and golf teams each had 10-2 records. The baseball team had an 8-12-1 slate.

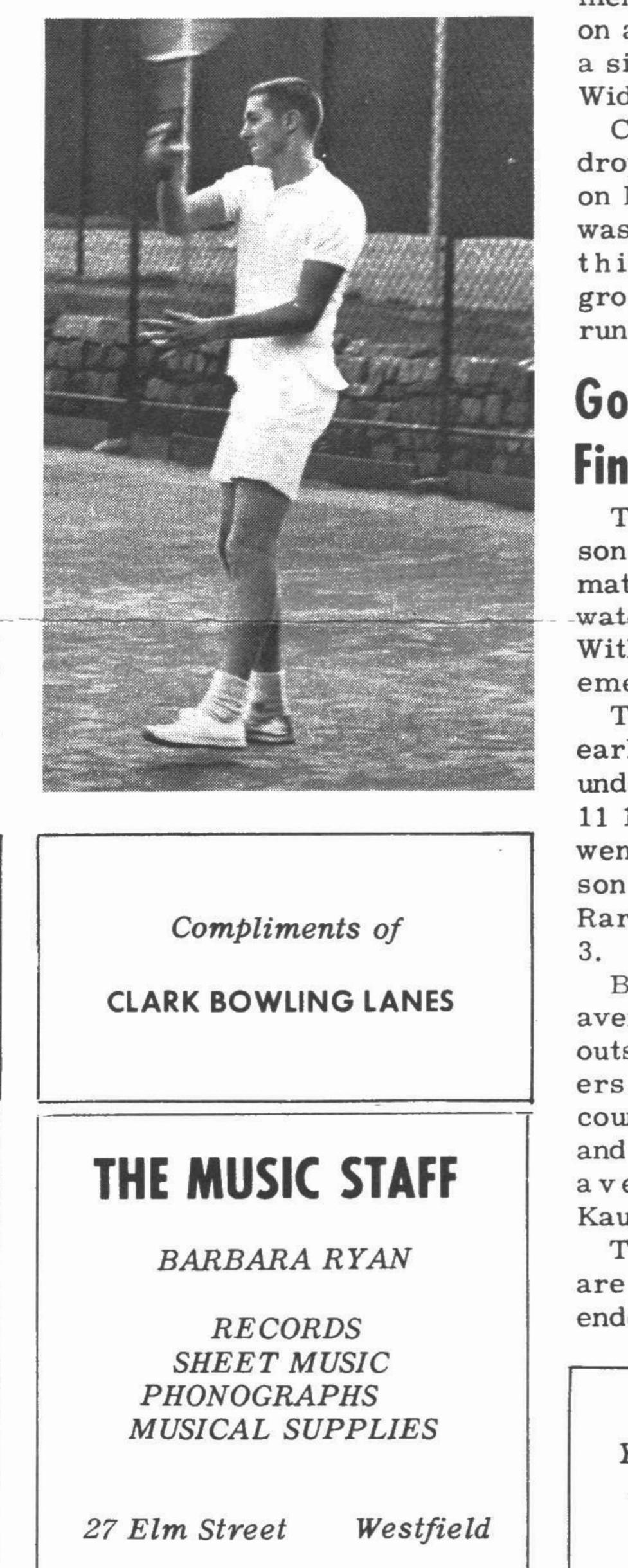
Dave Richardson '62 Captains County Champion Tennis Team

"Practice and stick to one sport, unless you're really great is the way to succeed at any athletic endeavor," said Dave Richardson, captain of the WHS TENNIS TEAM.

Commenting on this year's tennis team, Dave said that it did "as well as could be possible" and that Coach Bjarne Tonnessen did a "terrific" job in his first year.

Dave, who has been on the tennis team since his sophomore year, is the youngest member of a tennis playing family. His brother, Ham, is a Davis Cupper. In addition to being chairman of the Glee Club, Dave is a member of the Choir and Thirteen. Next year, Dave will attend Rice College,where he will major in architecture.

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Tom Lavey, class flirt, sports

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Westfield scored the lone tally of the game in the third. Captain Dickie Myers reached second on an error by center fielder Carmen Adase. After moving to third on a wild pitch, Myers scored on a single to right field by Charles Widmer.

Coach John Lay's charges dropped a 3-1 decision to Linden on May 29. Junior Marty Howarth was tagged for three runs in the third. Four singles and two ground outs furnished the Tigers' runs.

Golf Team Cops Three; Finish Season With 10-2

The golf team ended their season by winning their last three matches over Linden, Bridgewater-Raritan and Cranford. With this final spurt the team emerged with a 10-2 record. The Blue Devils avenged an earlier loss to the previously undefeated Linden team with an 11 1/2-6 1/2 victory. They then went on to complete their season with wins over Bridgewater-Raritan 10-8 and Cranford 15Photo by Tom Kinney

Bob Hoffman, State, Central Jersey, County, and M Conference discuss record holder, flings out an-s other.

terault bettered him there by 0.2 seconds. Coleman, who's best time for the 880 is 1:56.0, says that if he runs to his capability, he feels he can win.

The other track co-captain and holder o the WHS javelin record, Jim Kovacs, will also be a competitor in tomorrow's meet. Kovacs will compete with athletes he threw against at the State meet and some from other states. He will be getting another try at Bill Norman, who topped him by 3'' in the States. Kovacs placed second in the Group Four division with a throw of 196' 9 1/8''.

As for the possibility of winning the meet, Coach Walt Clarkson says, "From our experience at the Englewood and State Meet, I feel the bigger the meet, the better our chances."



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Rutherford - Ridgewood

Bob Michaels, who had a final average of 81, was awarded the outstanding golfer by the Boosters. He was also second in the county with a 79. Mike Ketcham and Al Crawford had 86 and 87 averages respectively. Kurt Kaufman finished with an 88. The only two men graduating are Michaels and Bill Tittle who ended up with an 88.

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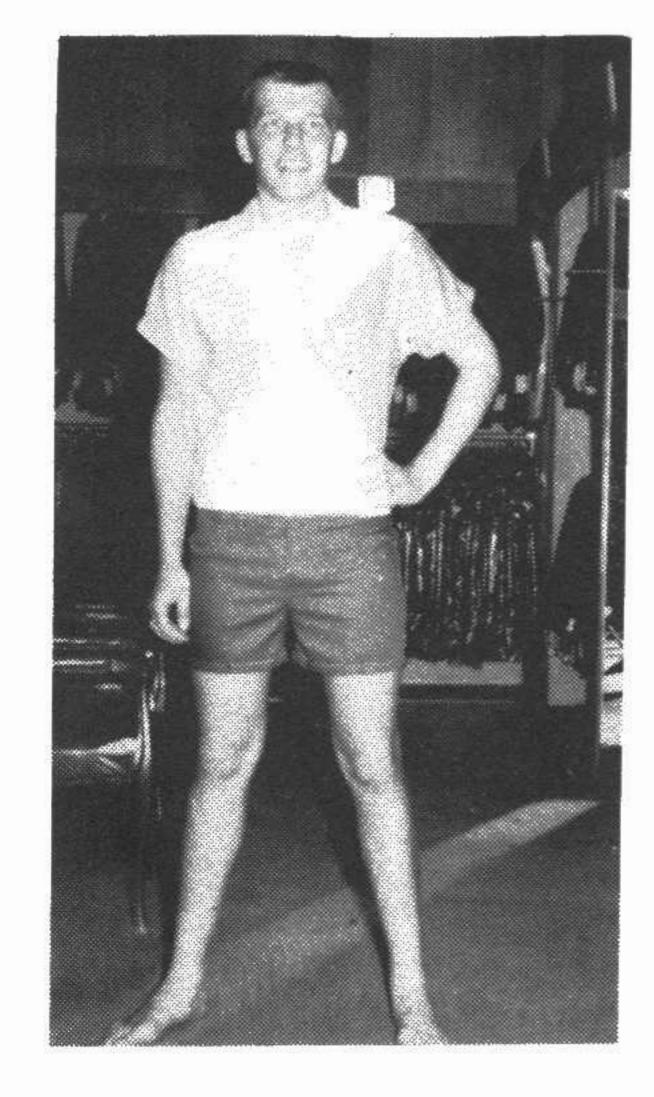
In the Union County Tennis Championship, Westfield's Dave Richardson and Bob Stuhler took a first in the doubles while Tom Perry captured second in the singles.

Stuhler and Richardson won their quarter and semi-final rounds from Cranford, 6-3, 6-1, and Plainfield, 6-2, 6-2, to get to the final round. They took the Pingry doubles team, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, for the championship.

Representing Westfield in the singles, Tom Perry defeated Wardlaw's Pete Madison, 6-0, 6-0, and Tom Clash of Plainfield, 6-4, 6-0. Perry was defeated by Bronson Van Wyck of Pingry, 6-3, 6-1.

In the State Tournament, Westfield was defeated 3-0 by Mountain Lakes. Perry had the only Devil victory of the day, defeating Larry Schostal, the Livingston number two singles player, 6-4, 6-8, and winning the third set by default. Despite this victory, Livingston took the consolation match, 2-1.

The Blue Devils defeated Millburn in the last match of the season, 4-1. Richardson took the number one singles, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, while Perry followed with a 6-4, 6-3 victory. Winners in the number on doubles were Stuhler and Jan Loeber, 6-0, 6-0. The fourth point was won by Bruce Sargent and Steve Mandell, 6-3, 6-1.



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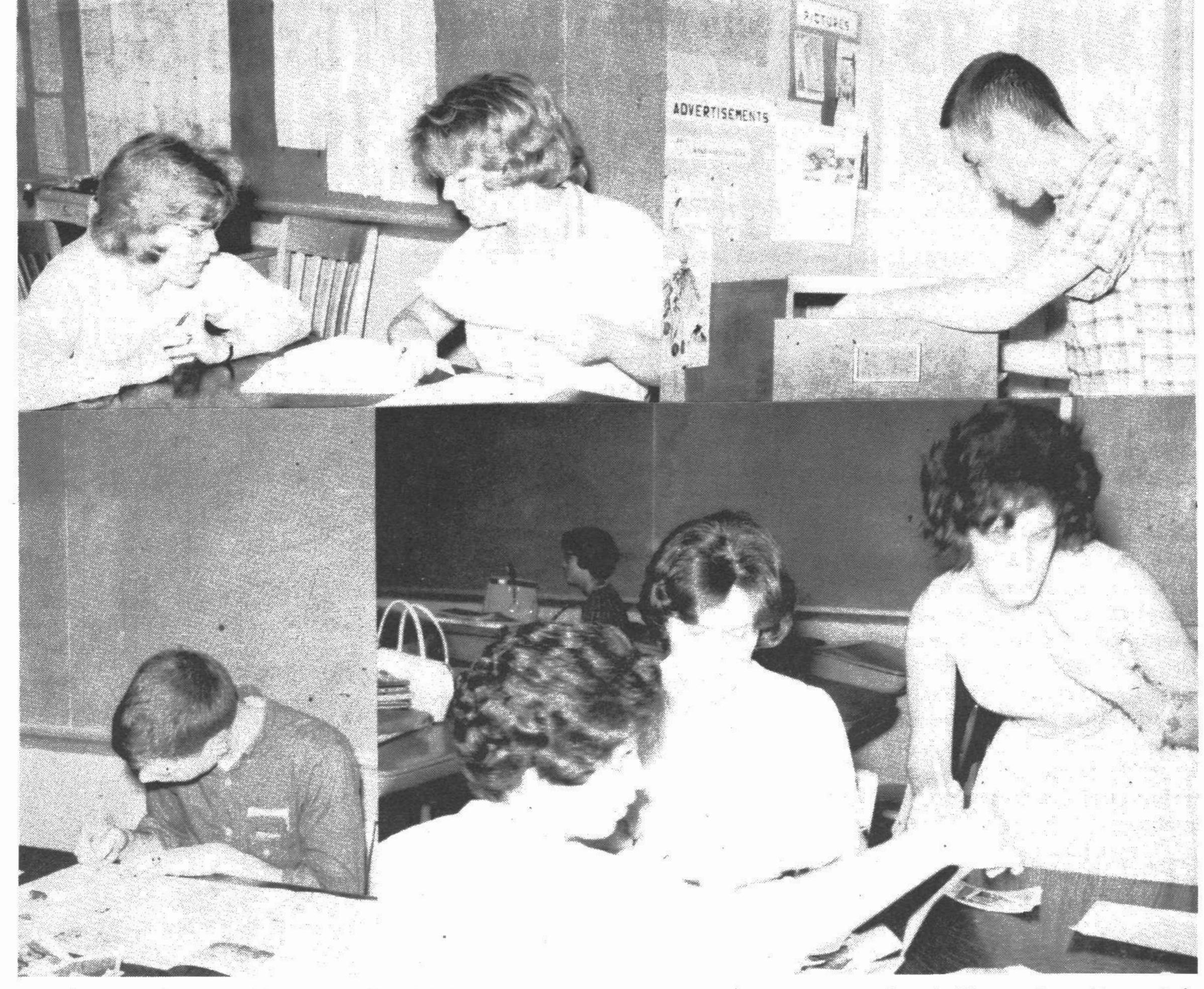
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Jean Flanagan Ex-editor; Lifeguards at Brook Hill; **To Attend Jackson**

As editor-in-chief of this year's Westfield Hi's Eye Jean Flanagan commented, ''I gained a great deal of self-confidence, and speaking in front of a group became an easy thing for me to do. I have very much enjoyed working on the <u>Hi's Eye</u> and meeting deadlines."

Jean first became affiliated with the Hi's Eye last year when she served as features editor and later as news editor. Under her editorship this year, the Hi's Eye moved up to the number-six high school paper in the state. Jean was also in the features division from the Scholastic Press Association of New Jersey.

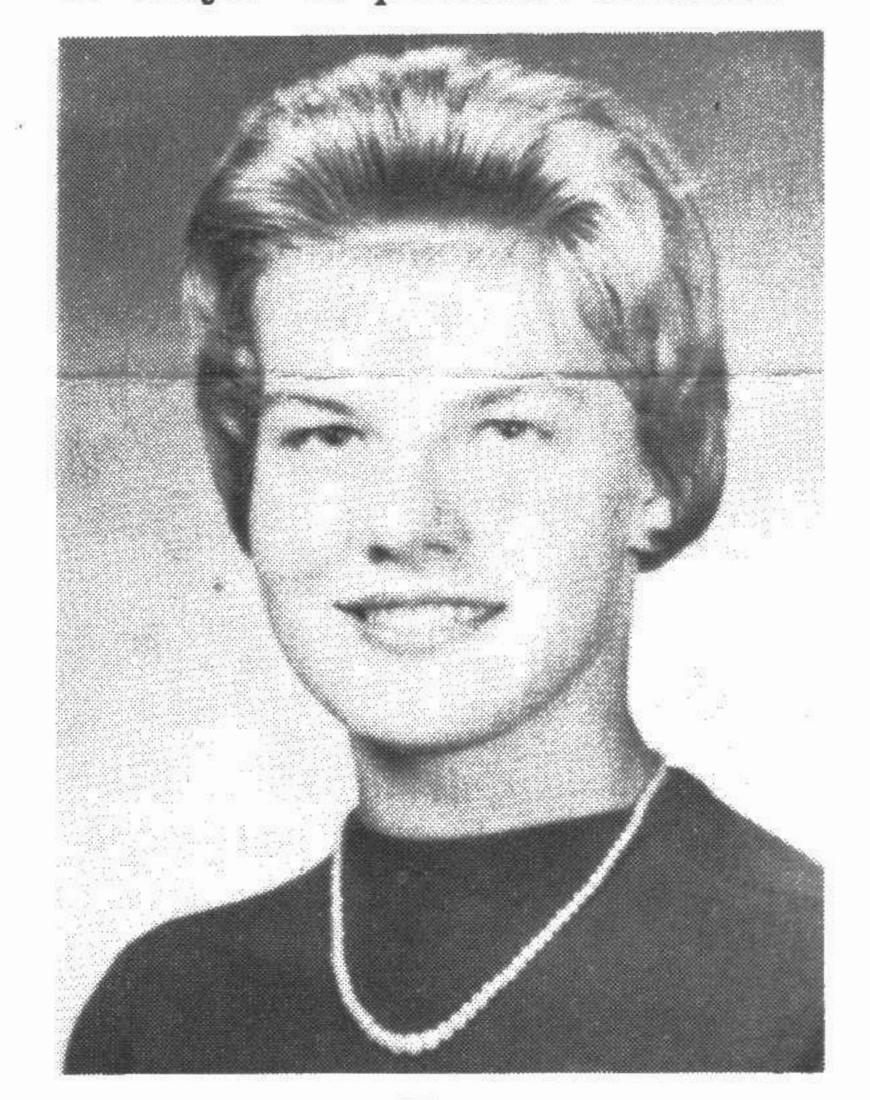
"The paper always comes first," remarked Jean, yet she has been active in many other school activities. She was on the editorial board of the yearbook, a member of Senior Literary Club, the Debate Club, Leaders' Club, and National Honor Society. Jean also served as publicity chairman for the senior play this year and the Junior Prom last year. "I didn't have as much time to devote to other things as I would have liked to, but the Hi's Eye was worth it," she added. In addition to this Jean received the College Women's Club scholarship. She has been accepted at Jackson, the women's college of Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts. Previously Jean's foremost interest was English. She was one of the fifteen seniors selected for the English V course. "However, now," she commented, "I hope to major in political science."



Geoffry West to Speak At Graduation, Works On Yearbook, <u>Hi's Eye</u>

At commencement exercises next Thursday, Geoffry West, '62 will be one of the two student speakers. However, his talents are not limited to oratory. Geoff has been business manager of the <u>Hi's Eye</u> for two years and this year was also the editor of the 1962 Weathervane Annual.

Mr. Walt Clarkson, adviser of the <u>Hi's Eye</u>, said, "Jeff has been of valuable assistance during the transition period that saw the Hi's Eye grow from a monthly newspaper to a weekly one. His competent managing of our financial and advertising departments have helped in making the paper a more vital part of school life."



Top: (L to R) Jean Flanagan, Pat McInerney, Harold Shill. Bottom: (L to R) Jeff West, Jane Bronstein, Cathy Ciccolella, Anna Lee Gruber.

New <u>Hi's Eye</u> Staff PaysTribute **To Senior Staff Editors, Reporters**

Jane Bronstein, previous Westfield Hi's Eye assistant news bureau editor, is a president of Synagogue Youth. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America, and has worked on the Weather Vane Annual. Jane will attend American University this fall.

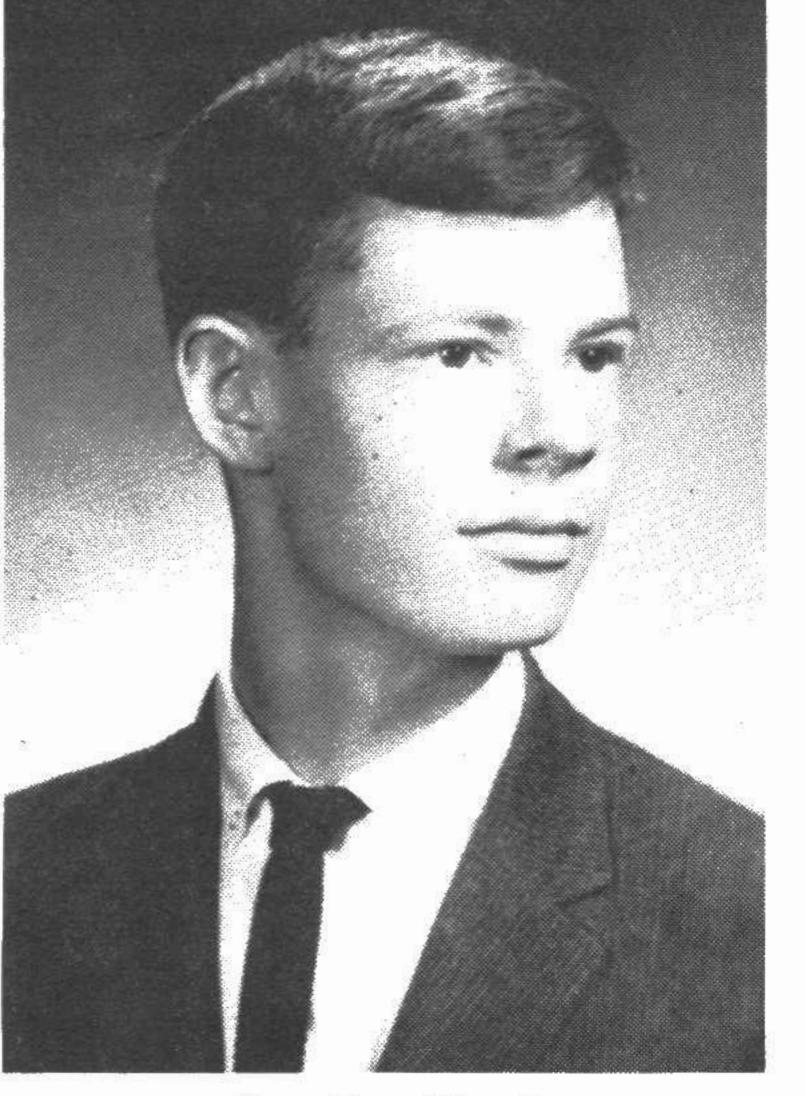
One of this year's staff members was Cathy Ciccolella. Cathy, who will attend Florida State, was a National Merit Scholarship finalist, in the Senior Literary Club, Mask and Mime Club, National Honor Society. She was also the secretary of the FTA and participated on the staff of the Weather Vane. Annabel Greisser has been circulation and promotions editor for the <u>Hi's Eye</u> this year. She is in the French Club, All State Chorus, and she went to Europe last summer with the Girl Scouts. She sings in the Westminster Choir at the Presbyterian Church. The feature editor of this year's Hi's Eye has been Anna Lee Gruber. Anna Lee, who was assistant feature editor last year, is going to Syracuse University. She is in the Senior Literary Club, and club editor of the Weather Vane. Bob Klein was also a member of the <u>Hi's Eye</u> staff during this past year. Bob has participated in Writers' Club, French Club, and the Senior Literary Club.

Throughout the year, he has been a member of the WHS Band. Bound for Rutgers, Bob hopes to study law.

This year Pat Mc Inerney has been the Hi's Eye news bureau editor. Pat recently won the PTA teaching scholarship and Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship. This year she is president of FTA, vice president of Y-teens, a member of Leaders' Club and Sub-Juniors. Carole Poer has also worked on the staff of the Hi's Eye this year. Carole was feature editor of the high school paper in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, before she moved to Westfield last August. This year she received a National Merit Scholarship Commendation. Next fall Carole will attend Sweet-Briar College in Virginia in the hopes of becoming a writer. Harold Shill has served as the Hi's Eve sports editor for the past two years. Harold also covered scholastic sports for several local newspapers. He was a hurdler in track two years. Harold will attend Rutgers, planning a future career in journal-

ism. He summized his work on the WHS paper as "a lot of work and a lot of fun."

Linda Small was the fourth page editor of the Hi's Eye. Linda worked as the assistant news editor last year. She was one of the six twirlers, a member of the Forum Club and participated on the yearbook staff. Next year



Geoffry West

Jeff is also very interested in music. He is in the 13, vice president of the choir, and sings in the Glee Club. He is also a long time member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Choir, where he is a member of the Country Tenor Union.

When asked about Geoff, Mr. Frank Scott, yearbook advisor said, "Geoff is easy going and works well with people. As editor of the yearbook, he has supervised its production, and under his direction many new ideas Next September Geoff will enter Rutgers University. There he will be a member of the Air Force ROTC program. At Rutgers Jeff plans to study for the ministry.

Jean Flanagan

Along the line of sports Jean enjoys fencing; "However," she said, "the <u>Hi's Eye</u> prevented me from becoming very active in the sport." Jean also likes to swim and has been taking a swimmers' instructors course at the Y.W.C.A.

"The course is great 'fun'," she commented, "and lasts from 8-11 p.m. each evening.

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Linda will attend Western Michigan College.

Hi's Eye illustration editor for the 1961-62 school year was Nick Warburton. He is vice president of the Radio Club and a have been introduced. member of the Writers Club. This summer Nick is going south to New Orleans in order to get a job with a jazz band. Since he is interested in writing, Nick is planning on writing a novel.



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Special Senior Issue

Seniors Review The Years



7th GRADE. ... Elm Street School completely devoted to us. ... half the class being petitioned for office. . .winners Hinebauch, Weiss, Shea, Eddy. . .our first class party-the Valentine Dance. . .the bicycle jams in our "parking" lot. . .our first year in gym suits. . .those plentiful secret clubs. . .water guns. . .making friends with the kids from the other side. ...Mr. Hart and his friendly "black snake". . . "big nights" at the Rialto. . . awaiting afternoon dancing school. . . the "100" group,

9th GRADE . . . Big cheese at last. . . Hinebauch and Ward lead the Student Councils. . .double sessions before the splits. . .fierce competition between Edison and Roosevelt...the fire at RJHS and standing in the rain. . .class leaders Spence, Redd, Piserchia, Kolodny at Edison; Jones, Myers, Rounds, and Perry at Roosevelt. . . Edison cheerleaders Foster, Eddy, Piserchia, Villa, Hinebauch, and at Roosevelt, Harris, Schick, Disbrow, Thompson, Rounds, Stern, Ketchem, Brownell, Bunker, ...

National Clash Day. . . pigtail day. . . the Sixteen and Barbershop Boys. . .tears at the last Spring Festival. . .orientation day and feeling like you were on display. . . Art Carny Day at Edison. . . Roughrider Spring'' theme of RJHS party. . .Commencement at last. . .Foose and Gregory recite... Piserchia and Weiss-best all around... the Books of Gold and Emerald. . . Edison yearbook. . . the last parking lot danceparty after commencement.

the gym. . .BEAT PLAINFIELD. . .constant construction. .. .B before is OUR Life" assembly. . .cheerleaders Newman and Weaver. . .Officers Weiss, Hinebauch, Eddy, Russo, and Holzworth. . .wishing for the prom. . . Julius Caesar. . . millions of hen parties. . . . PSAT'S. . . admiring the seniors. . .



8th GRADE. . . members of the big school--Roosevelt. . . AC's and CO's. . .crinolines galore. . .fashionable long skirts. . .raids on Jersey Bell and Good Humor...Cisco...'This is the forest primeval'. the beginning of honor groups. . . history baseball games. . . Schick, Tittle, Eddy, and Weiss officers. . .Blue and Gold numerals and letters.





Do You Remember Your Ideas At Ninth Grade Graduation

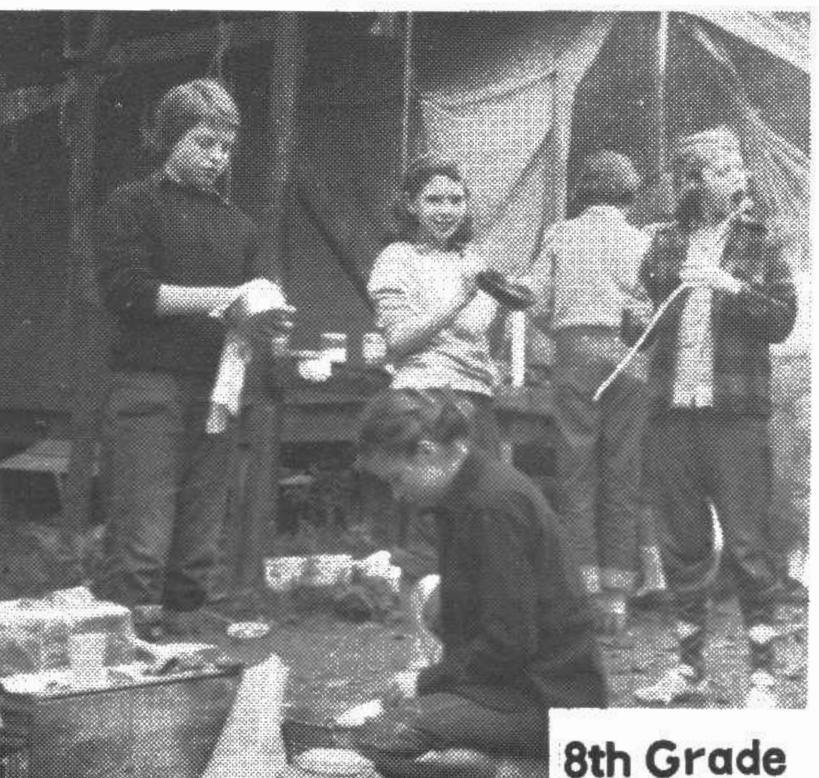
. . .Sheila Tiger intended to teach gym; Jim Kovacs would play major league basketball; Jeanne Gaudette seriously considered being a marine sergeant, and Robbie Silverman, a police woman; Joyce Hitchcox thought of being a lady janitor; Sharon Savage would be a decorator or Brenda Villa a secretary; Jerry Post will remain a bachelor ??

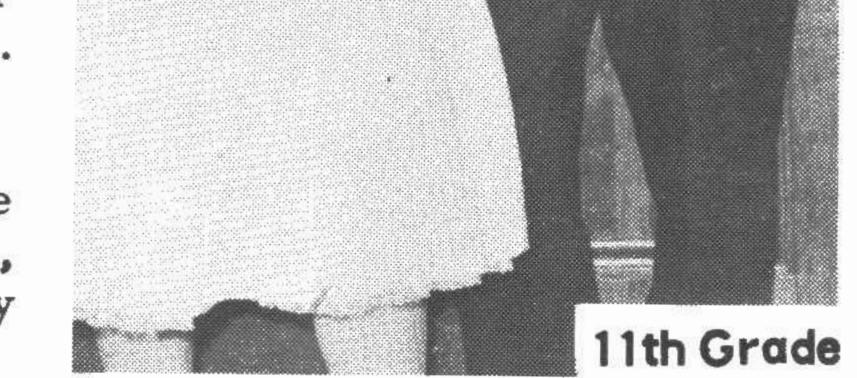
11th GRADE. . . on the way up. . . some lucky drivers. . .first college widows. . .beating Plainfield. . .yo-yo's. . .Officers Tittle, Kovacs, Bailey, West and Harris. . . . Tito's. . . our big prom, "The Gay Nineties"...poetry anthologies, author essays...

first college boards. . .beginning to think beyond high school...two more minutes between classes... shorter lunch periods. . .moving up the senior steps. . .SEASIDE here we come

12th GRADE . . . the top attained . . . away game buses. . .leaders in everything. . .CO's in gym program. . . Student Council President Russo. . . deadlines. .

superlatives. . Allen, Shea, Johns, Perry, leadthe class. . . undefeated teams . . .RAH RAH. . .many receive honors and awards. . . West h e a d s yearbook. . . college decisions and weekends. . . "The







10th Grade

. . . Elvis, Fabian, Rickey, Peter Tripp, Allen Freed, "Venus" and Zacherley "sent" us??

. . .Ann Broulliard always collected boys; Bucky Nickau and Ed Edmon ever stopped "sirening"; B.A. Weaver and Nancy Lantheaume were having "dizzy fits" as far back as '59; Cathy Ciccolella will marry an Englishman; or Irene Minnick reach Hawaii??

. . .Rich Zaparanick aspired to be a submariner; Bill Bryant, a producer of unbreakable pencil points; Carole Bevelheimer, a WAC; Linda Sensbach, a baseball catcher; Wayne Koppe, a fisherman.

. . .Anna Belle Cappe's hobby was killing wasps; Tom Perry's collecting dinossaur models; Bob Adelaars' breaking baseball bats; David Kelly's thinking; Pat Bauer's collecting shells; Bill Lewis' eating peanut butter; Dick Myers' gum beans; and Nancy Messersmith, Jelly drops; Tony Schick's collecting stamps???

. . .the following nicknames existed: Steve "Hennie" Ward, Ralph 'Hollywood' Russo, Margie 'Weasel' Rugg, Jill 'Froggy' Siccardi, Mike "Turtle" Mauer, Dave "Pugg" Coleman, Mary Joe "'Pip'' Piserchia, Ann "Jody" Enders, Gary "Lebby" Hamrah, Jim "Killer" Kane,

. . .pet peeves were such that Barbara Smith, Tony Matt, Dick Lonsdale, Mead Smith, and Marsha Siderman either hated conceited or irksome people.

Bob Wilcox despised dirty hands; Mary Lee became annoyed when sleeping without two pillows; Kris Dahlstrom disliked loose buttons; Teel Hand could not stand long hair; Sharon Way was upset with tall boys:

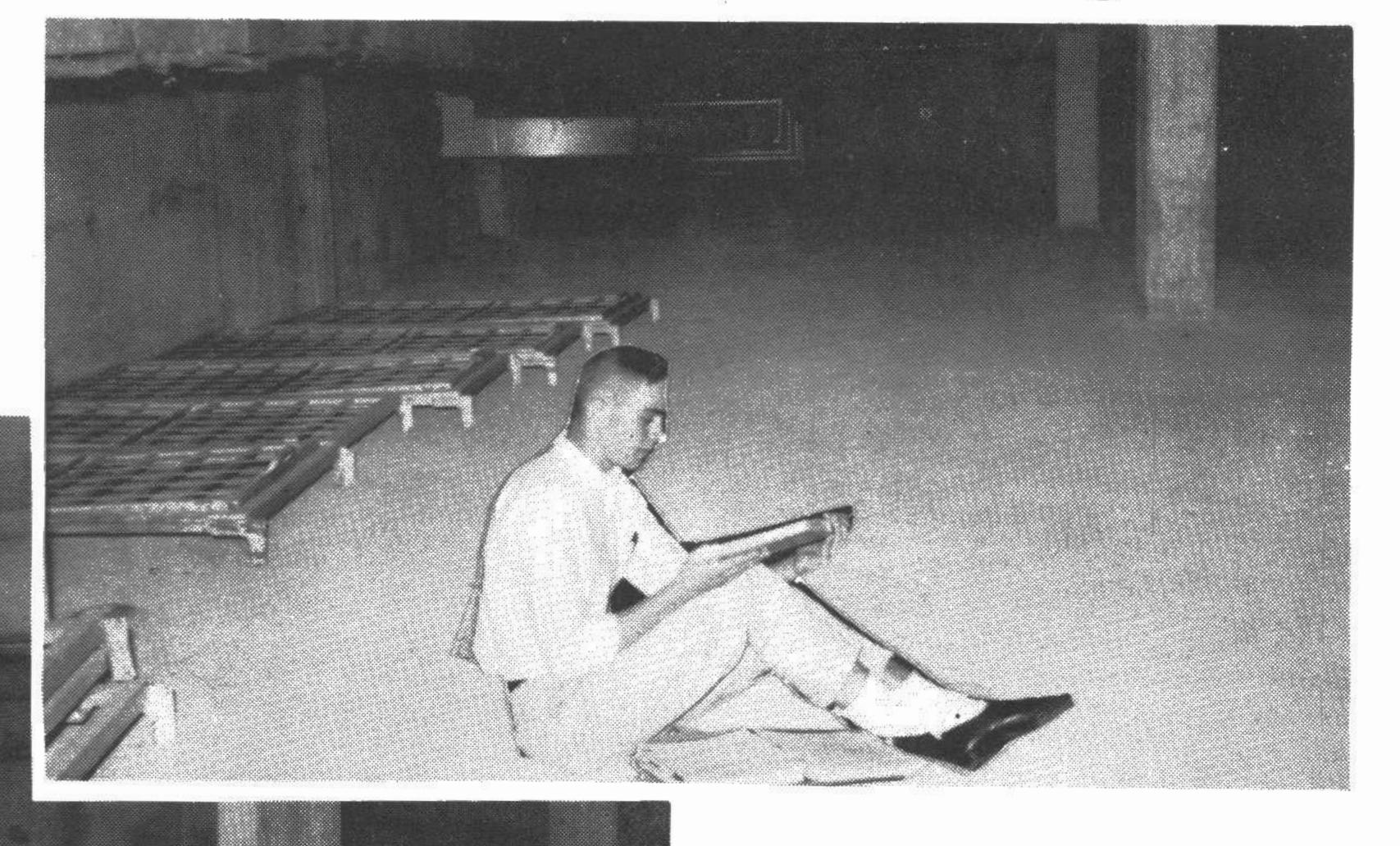
. . .all these facts are printed in either the Roosevelt Rough Rider or Edison Yearbook belonging to the CLASS OF '62?? Mousetrap"... our Miss Dietrich... television...

Attending Prom. . . really WILD prom parties. . . SENIORITIS. . . senior picnic and no rain. . . several seniors fined \$4.00 a piece for vandalism (painting the bridge). . .bombing around the parking lot. . .Senior Send Off. ... TO THE SHORE. ... patriots to the end. ... apple machines. ... Friday night rolling parties. ... John Glenn Day. . . last exams.

Bomb Shelter Under Auditorium, Wide Lockers Least Known Parts of Westfield Senior High

Beneath the WHS auditorium is a spacious, uncluttered room, seemingly designed as a bomb or fall-out shelter. There are rows of aluminum cots with little else in the line of rations, water, or equipment in evidence.

This veritable escape from the rest of the school seems to have



Departing Staff Honors Adviser Walt Clarkson

If there is any praise given to the Hi's Eye, it is usually directed to the editors or staff members. But there's another person who deserves recognition: namely, the adviser, Mr. Walt Clarkson. We departing seniors, take this opportunity to thank Mr. Clarkson for his many ideas and suggestions which have contributed greatly to the paper's success.

It was his idea to have a bi-weekly this year, and a weekly issue next fall. An ex-editor of the paper himself, he understands the particular problems of publishing a school newspaper, and has allowed us as much liberty with our own ideas as we desired, never imposing any unnecessary censorship.

When we missed deadlines he has driven the copy up to the printer in Bloomfield. Once, at midnight, and again after a 6 a.m. swimming practice in the winter. This kind of "advice" is more than any staff could expect. Although coaching sports takes up a great deal of Mr. Clarkson's time, he nevertheless finds (usually) some opportunity to check over the <u>Hi's Eye</u> copy (except for this article!)

On deadline days that could have been unpleasant because of the tension and fast work necessary to get to the post office by five, we achieved atmosphere which was congenial, informal, and with not a little exchange of wit and humor. Mr. Clarkson helped make this possible, and we are very happy to have had him for an adviser.

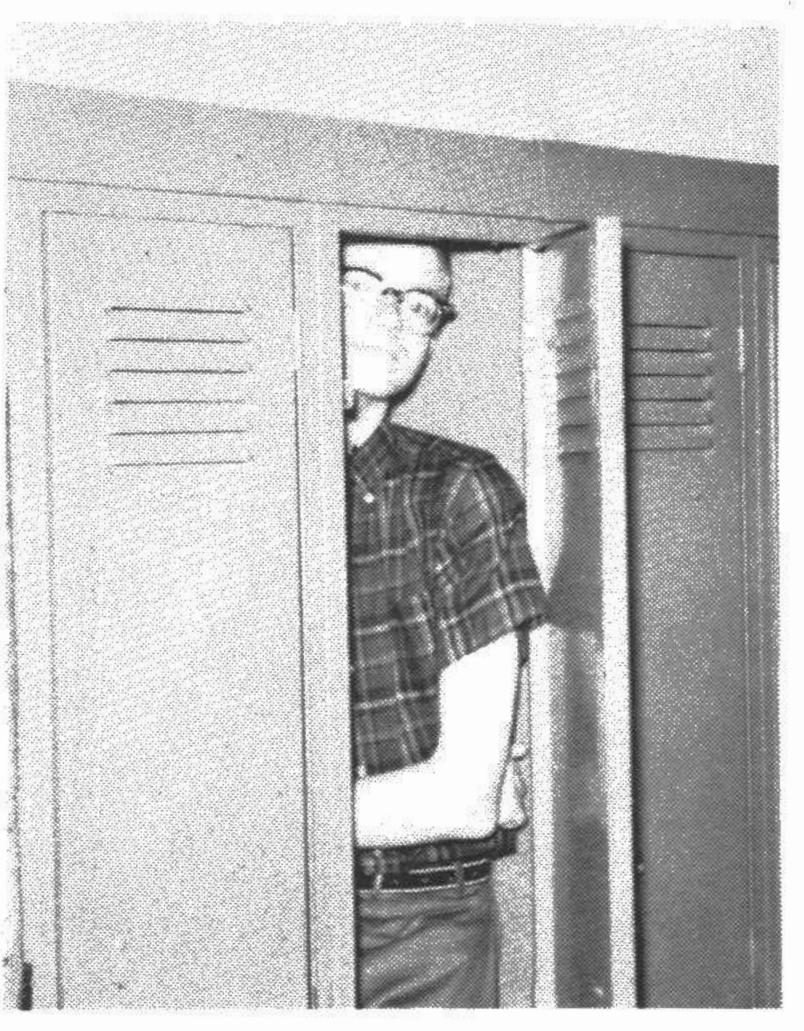


served very little purpose other than to provide for a few minutes of peace in the lives of the teachers. One teacher occasionally spends his lunch in the bomb shelter.

The shelter is reached through a tiny door in a checkroom in the auditorium lobby. This door leads to a ladder, if one is fortunate enough to find the door unlocked. The purpose of this bomb shel-

ter area is yet undetermined. Very few know of its existence. It has a locked door as the only entrance and exit. Those who might need it some day have never heard about it.

Two lockers near the music room are abnormally wide. In fact, they are wide enough for a person to stand in, as Bill Mac Kay of the Hi's Eye demonstrates.



Did you know that there are two lockers next to 115 that are big enough to stand in?

Exam Cram

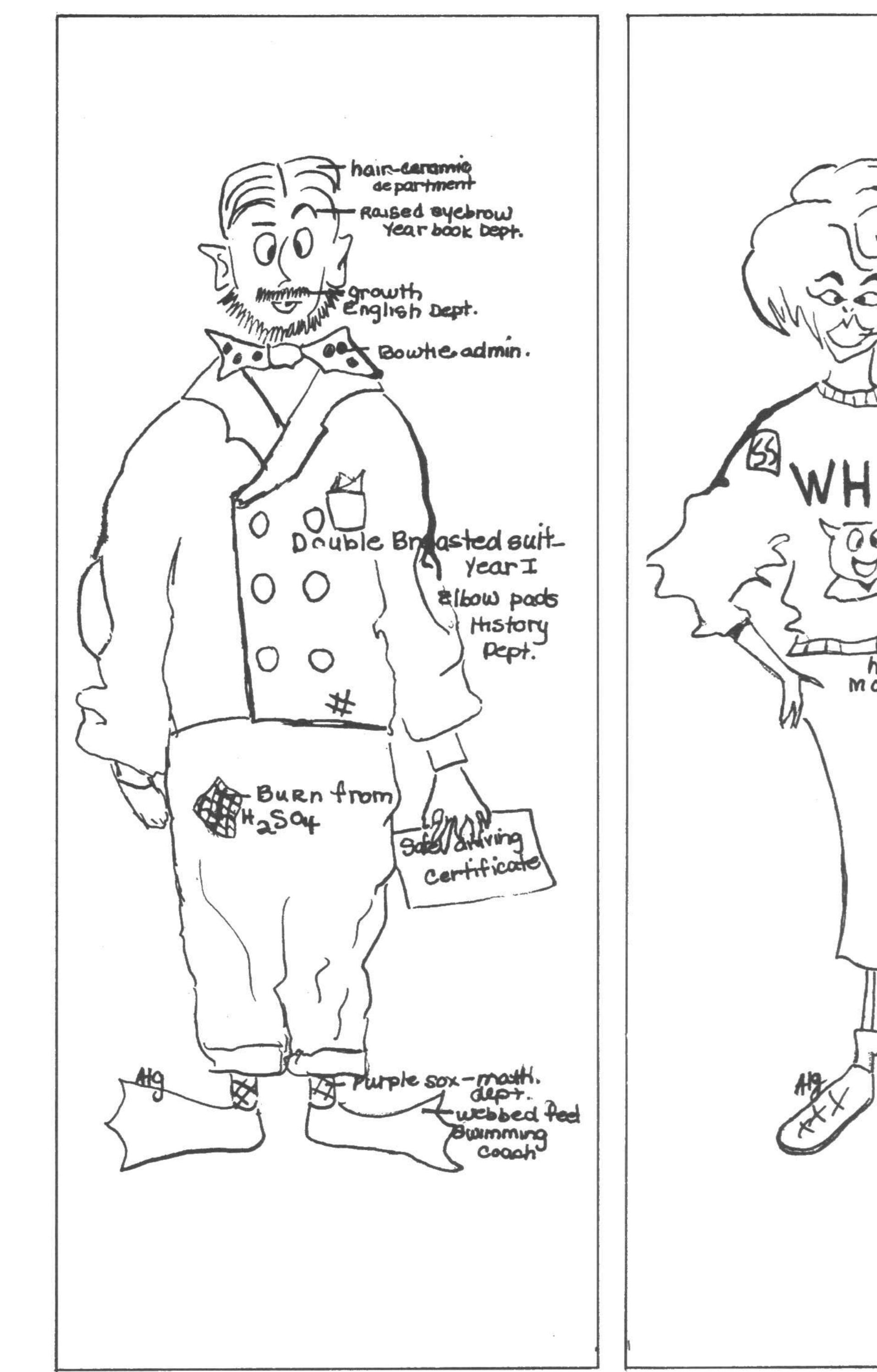
Study, study Where to study Where to creep off With my buddy?

In a closet tucked away Should have studied for today. Gotta read on nuclear fusion (S'nice to really find seclusion).

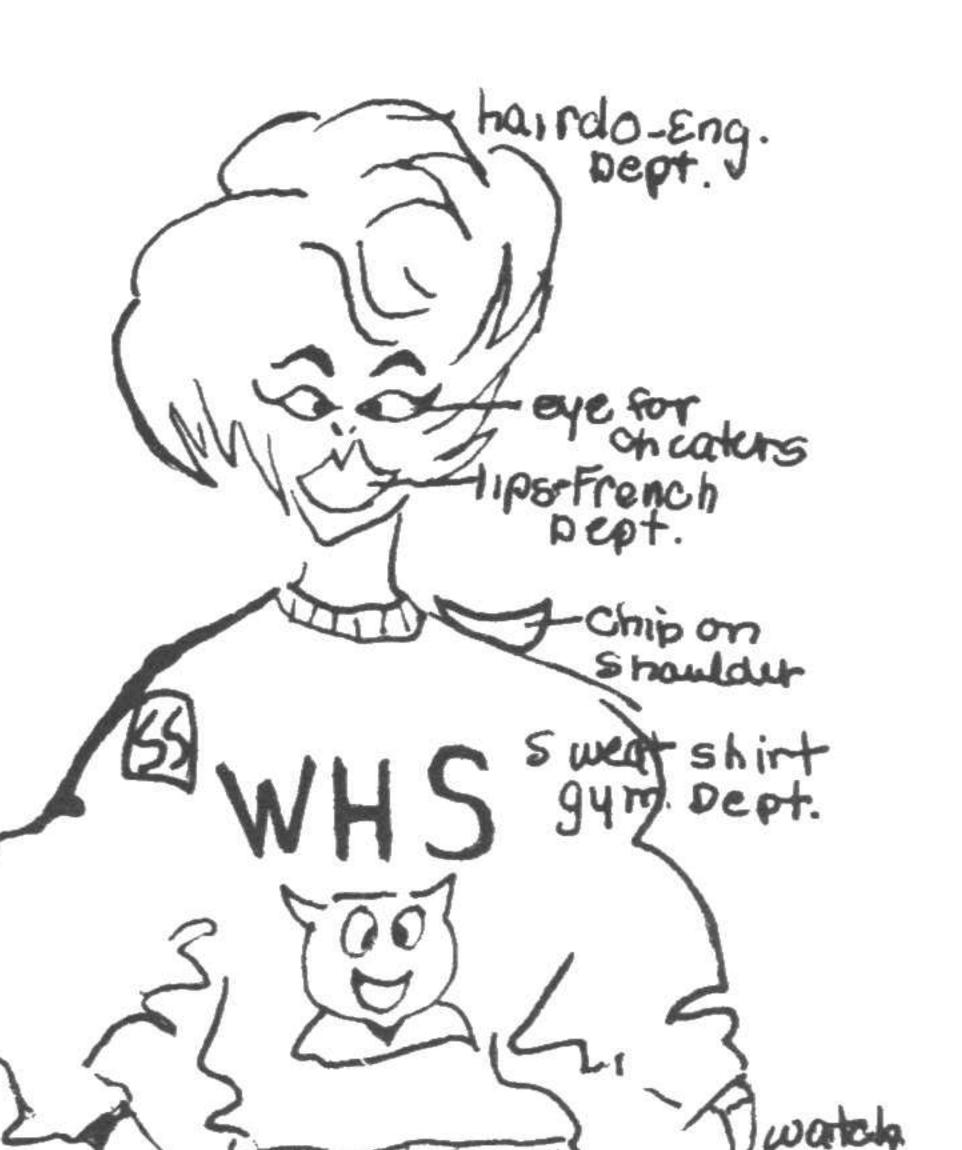
Memorize a list of dates And a poem by Willy Yeats. Learn mathematical formulae And the tenses of pleurer.

Noun, verb, adjective, By this time my head's a sieve. Got to study for personal living-Hope to get the A's they're giving!

'Tween the hours of 4 and 7 Seniors pray and pray to heaven. Seven o'clock has come at last. . ---I've passed!



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The class of '62 has played a very large role in Westfield's outstanding year in sports. Some schools enjoy a great year or two because of the exceptional talent of one class, but slip back to normality afterwards.

Roselle fielded real juggernauts in basketball, baseball, and football last year. However, the Rams have not had one strong team this year.

Who will perform with the versatility and ability of a Bob Hoffman, a Jim Kovacs, a Dick Myers, or a Greg Weiss? Will any runner be found to fill Dave Coleman's spikes?

Can anyone attain the competency in one sport of a Ken Cornell, a Bob Michaels, or a Dave Richardson? Who can replace the dozens of other seniors who have contributed so much to this great year?

Will Westfield skid from its prominent place in scholastic athletics? The answer is an emphatic NO! Just as underclassmen in the past have taken up the slack of graduation, so will this year's sophomores, juniors, and ninth graders.

The future in cross-country, swimming, wrestling, and golf seems even brighter than the fine seasons those teams enjoyed in 1961-62.

On paper, the 1961 football team should have been weaker than its predecessor. Who expected Hoffman to move to Westfield? Could we have expected basketball bellwether Bob King, only a junior, to develop into a star of the first magnitude after a so-so sophomore season? It is doubtful that every team will be able to match or surpass the achievements of this year's squads. This writer, however, sees enough talent among the juniors, sophomores, and ninth graders to at least equal this year's overall record.

Diary Tells '62's Year

September-Boy am I ever.cool! Only one more year to go and I'm out! Can't wait. We really started the year off well: look at the bridge, proclaiming our fame. (Bet I was never as small as the sophomores. The senior door is sort of a status symbol but I like it.)

October-Yearbook meetings! Bring in pictures! Do homework! Get the car fender fixed! All this year is, is work. Why do we have so many responsibiliites? You would think we were really something special! At least the senior picnic was relaxing!

November-November 23!!! Are we ever great! WE WON! The pep rallies are great. It is nice that the underclassmen stand up for us. They realize our worth.

December-The tableaux was beautiful. The Christmas tree was in the SENIOR HALL. Funny I never bothered to notice it before. Do I ever deserve this vacation. School is too rough on seniors. Oh those college boards!! New Years best ever.

January-Exams!! Those ogres. We worked so hard and they insist on tests. Senioritis is catching or something.

February-Rejected! The guidance department has failed me! I'm ruined! I must drown my sorrows in extra curricular activiites. March-Clubs are pretty bad. Only seven meetings a year. It ought to be a senior privilege to set their own schedule. Time to start looking for a summer job. I'll soon be out. April-I was accepted?!? I love the guidance department. Always knew they were great. Another vacation. Need it!! The senior essay will be the death of me yet.

Seniors Leave Advice to the Class of '63

As departing seniors, we would like to break through the apathy that precedes the closing of a school year and make some suggestions for WHS next term. To the Student Council, we suggest that (1) Orientation Day be held the day before the opening of school in September, rather than in May. This will enable new sophomores to familiarize themselves with classes, the building, and the bell schedule without the added confusion of upperclassman. It is doubtful that they remember much between May and September regarding WHS: (2) more informal dances be held on weekends, or that the Council promote the Westfield canteen idea; (3) student-faculty sports events be re-instated.

To the Girls' Gym Department, we suggest that the Senior Sister program be held the first day of school when there is a valid need for it (rather than a week after the sophomores have been in school.) We would also like to see more student interest in political events. Lack of controversial editorials has been a major weakness of the <u>Hi's Eye</u> this year, and we hope to see a regular column each week dealing with some <u>controversial</u> affair in next year's paper. Or, even better, a political newspaper run by the Forum Club such as the language papers now mimeographed.

These are only a few important ideas and we are sure the juniors will think of many more improvements next fall. Our years in high school have been a wonderful experience, and we wish next year's seniors every success. If they follow their class motto, "Not for oneself, but for all," they're sure to succeed.



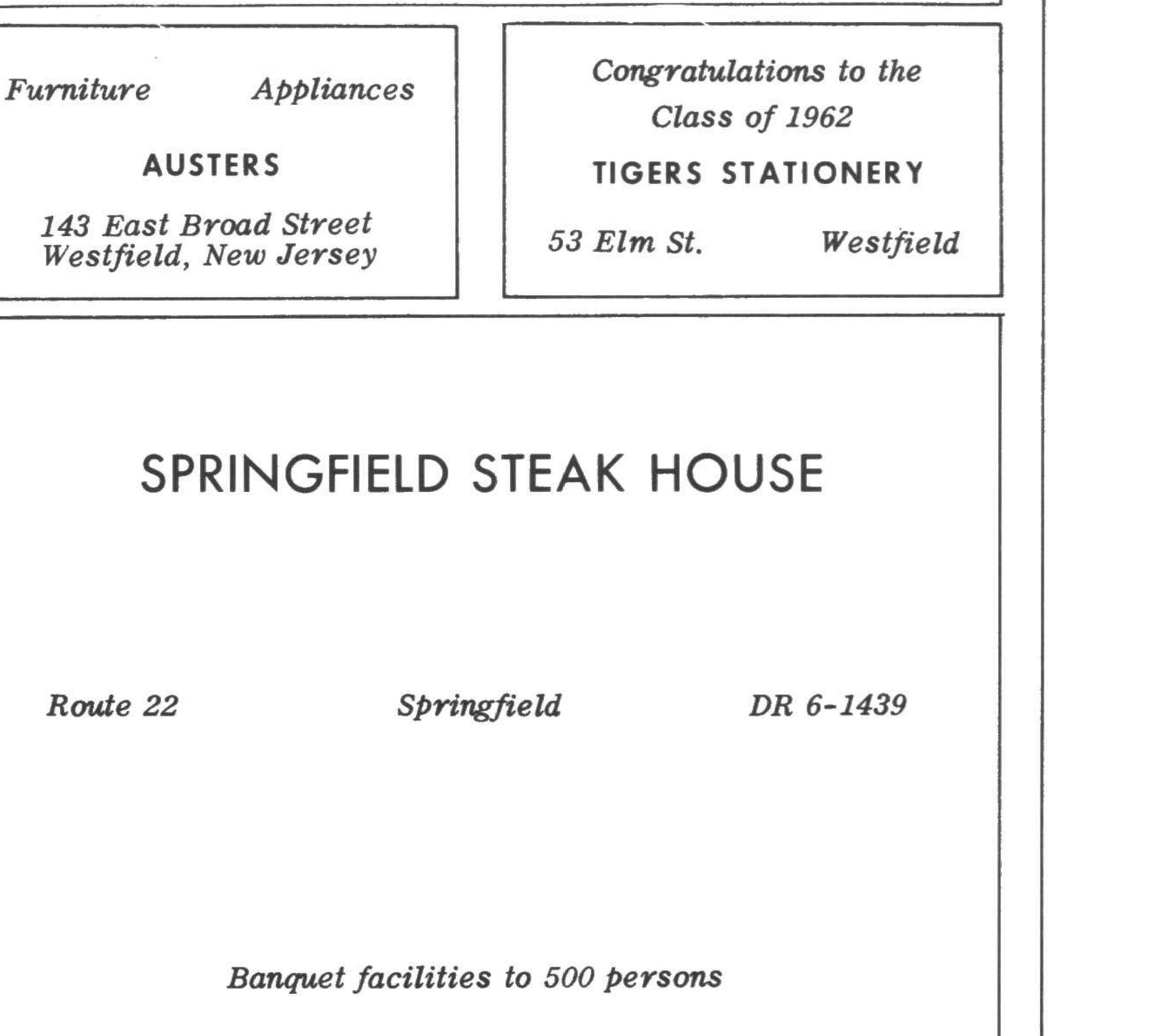
May-My prom! Camelot was lovely. The shore afterwards? Well, never mind. Have about five trips to go on this month. Fresmen came over. And I thought the sophs were bad!! Many club elections, I couldn't take another year like this one. Thank Heaven I'm leaving.

June-Who does homework anymore? The banquet must go on. Baccalaurette, graduation, exams. Will they ever leave us alone? Graduation night-Tears, sobs,! Boy, do I ever hate to leave. I'll really miss the old school. Kind of wish I were a soph again.

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