

NEWS and VIEWS

Students Take ITED

During the first week of school students of Sacred Heart took the Iowa Tests of Educational Development.

Junior Class Undertakes Christmas Card Project

Juniors have again started selling Christmas cards in order to finance the junior-senior prom. Alice Carver is ahead in sales.

Class Officers Lead Courtesy Discussion

The freshmen and sophomores recently gave a discussion program and movie on courtesy. Ron Keller acted as master of ceremonies. Bob Turner, Jim Donelson, Don Brice, Jude Rolfe, Tim Mahoney, John Bolstad, and John Garvey, also participated.

Secretarial Students Type Schedules for Principal

Fingers are really flying in the second year typing class. Typing class schedules, book schedules, dance schedules, and attendance sheets for Sister Mary Alfonso, typing instructor, have kept students busy.

Pep Club Members Vote For Cardigan Sweater

Members of the pep club recently voted to change the sweater style. Navy blue cardigans will replace the white pull-overs. Cheerleaders will also be sporting new outfits. Replacing navy skirts and white pull-over sweaters will be white pleated skirts and navy blue cardigans.

Boys Form Glee Club

Sister Mary St. Felix has formed a boys' glee club in the During the girls' glee period the boys practice "Shortnin' Bread," "Old Man River," and various rounds.

Conway Purchases Dance Records

Father Macke has given his okay for the purchase of new records for the school dances. Placed in charge of purchasing records is Tom Conway.

Students Attend Classes at BHS

Sacred Heart students are attending classes at Boone High School. Biology students, Sue Cooper, and Terry Feller, and chemistry students, Kay Elsberry, Judy Masterson, Kathy Collison, Sue Kane, and Carol Cattanch, attend morning classes. Diane McKone is taking home economics and Herman Schmidt is taking shop. Attending commercial law classes is Steve Chance.

Kane Girls Tour Europe

The Kane family traveled to Europe during the summer and had a public audience with Pope John XXIII. They made stops in England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Holland, Austria, and Ireland.

Physics Class Is Guest At Electrical Plant

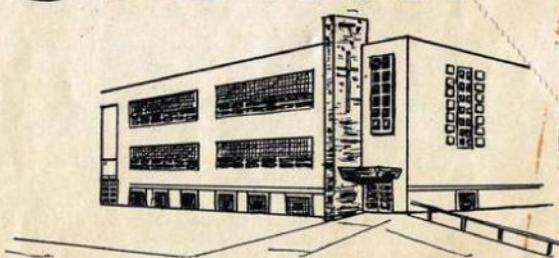
As a part of their occupational information work, the Boone Rotary club and members of the Boone physics classes were guests of the Iowa Electric Light and Power Company on Monday evening, October 10.

The group, after enjoying a chicken dinner, was taken on a conducted tour of the facilities of the power company in its multi-million dollar plant in Boone.

L. Heights Representative Shows Movie of College

Representing Loretto Heights, a girls' college in Denver Colorado, Miss Jane Condon spoke to junior and senior girls. After a movie the girls were free to ask questions about college life.

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New Faculty Like Friendly Students

Sister Mary Saint Callista, a new member of the Sacred Heart faculty for 1960, is teaching second year Latin and American government.

Previously Sister taught in Slouss City, Fort Dodge, and Emmetsburg. In 1959 she was a faculty member of Columbus High School in Waterloo.

Since her favorite indoor sport is American government, Sister is arousing a high degree of student interest in this subject. Impressing every student with the ideals of America she pleads, "Hold on to your Constitution."

Reading and watching television, especially international news, rate as Sister's favorite pastimes. In sports Sister says, "Basketball and baseball are my favorites. I like the Braves in baseball and pick the Spartans as my favorite basketball team."

Joining the Sacred Heart faculty this year, Sister Mary Michon is now teaching the eighth grade.

Previously Sister spent four years at Saint Thomas the Apostle School in West Hampstead. "I like the friendly atmosphere of a small school where everyone knows everyone else," is Sister's comment.

Along with teaching eighth grade Sister Mary Michon is in charge of the altar boys and the school safety patrol.

Teaching the fourth and fifth grades this year is Mrs. William Bauler who formerly taught in schools of Boone and Marion Counties. Mrs. Bauler's comment on Sacred Heart School is, "I think it's a pleasure to teach in a parochial school."

Mrs. Connie Capps has replaced Miss Karen Toot as the girls' physical education teacher. Mrs. Capps was a 1959 graduate of Boone High School where she was a letter winner in basketball.

Wm. Ryan Receives Commendation Letter

William Ryan has been awarded a letter of commendation for superior performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Obtaining a high score on this test was a repetition of Bill's performance on other tests, as his school record shows. To maintain a straight 'A' average has been Bill's goal through school.

As a member of the CSMC and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Bill is actively engaged in these as well as other activities. He is on the headline department of Listenin' In and has been a member of the Spartan basketball squad for three years.

Bill's favorite subjects are physics and chemistry. In this connection he is now working on a science project during his spare time.

Planning to major in chemical engineering, Bill has applied for scholarships at the Catholic University of America, General Motors, and the Hertz Engineering School.

Linda Hopkins Wins Semi-Finalist Rating in National Merit



Mrs. Hopkins and Linda are busy filling out Linda's semifinalist forms. In order to win a scholarship Linda must fill out a number of these forms.

On September 28, Sister Mary Alfonso announced that Linda Hopkins was a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

In order to qualify for the four year National Merit Scholarship, Linda is required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test on December 3.

Editor of "Listening In," Linda attended the journalism workshop at the State University of Iowa this summer, and the journalism workshop at Iowa State University, Ames, October 18.

Acting as president of the Pep Club is one of Linda's duties. She is also a strong voice in the second soprano section of the Glee Club.

In freshman year, Linda was class treasurer, and as a junior she served as secretary of the Pep Club, of which she is a charter member.

Reading, participating in sports, and driving keep Linda occupied when she is not employed at Woolworth's or engaged in home study to maintain her grade.

Linda's goal for the future is to major in zoology.

RESPONSIBLE YOUTH MAKE U. S. STRONG

To be spotlighted during National Catholic Youth Week in a program of spiritual and secular activities is the privilege of

Together with millions of young Catholics from twenty-six archdioceses and one hundred and thirteen dioceses in the U.S. many Sacred Heart students will receive Holy Communion on the opening day of the celebration and, throughout the week concentrate on programs which will emphasize youth's potential in their capacity and willingness to assume responsibilities and make them aware of their opportunity to display talents and abilities. In these days of beatniks, gangs and other out of the way groups American youth must develop firm minds to choose what is best.

The theme for Youth week, "Responsible Youth—America's Strength," is explained in the

following quote from Father John P. Languille, CYO director in Los Angeles.

"In this turbulent moment of our time, when we are seeing a spool of stories of depravity, delinquency, and immorality in all areas of community life.

"Thus it is refreshing to find the spotlight on wholesome Catholic youth for one week, for the story of their devotion to religious precepts and their adherence to truly spiritual principles provides the best possible answer to the shame of our times."

SYMPATHY
Students and faculty of Sacred Heart High School wish to express their deepest sympathy to Carol and Linda Cattanch on the death of their mother and to Judy Loehrer on the death of her grandmother.

NEW OFFICERS PLAN CLASS PROCEDURES

Elected officers of 1960-1961 have called to order their respective classes at several meetings.

Kirby Flanagan, president of the senior class, previously served as freshman president and serving as junior president, Tom

sophomore vice-president. After Conway was elected vice-president. A competent secretary-treasurer in her junior year, Judy Loehrer was again appointed to that post.

Sharon Shuster was chosen to preside over the junior class with Alice Carver as vice-president. To take care of accounts and minutes in the office of secretary-treasurer was the responsibility delegated to Phil Gibbs.

The boys took the honors in the sophomore class with Ron Keller as president; Bob Turner, vice-president; Jim Donelson, secretary; and Don Brice, treasurer. Diane Kunz was appointed to the post of freshman-sophomore reporter.

Jude Rolfe was the winning candidate for president in the freshman class, the voters choosing Tim Mahoney, vice-president; John Bolstad, secretary; and John Garvey, treasurer.

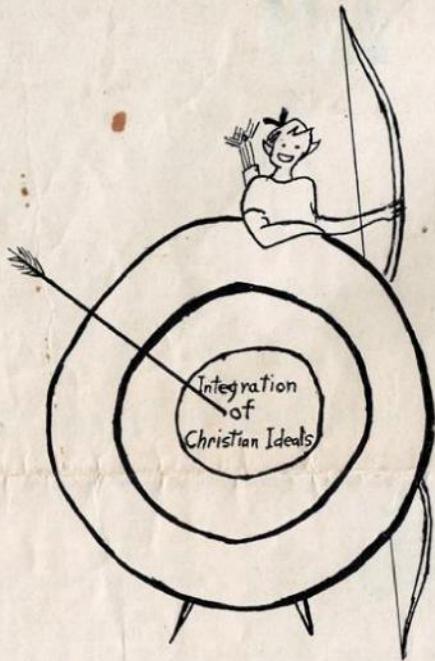
Eighth graders voiced their preference for officers: Tom Seiler, president and Gary Kramer, vice-president. In the offices of secretary and treasurer, Bonnie Littleton and Linda Fitzgerald respectively were elected to perform these duties.

Voted to head the seventh grade was Peter Wirth. Don Warden was selected secretary and Janell Fitzgerald holds the office of treasurer.

Dance Calendar

Monday, October 31
Hallowe'en
November 10
Wednesday, November 23
Thanksgiving
December 1
December 15
Thursday, December 29
Christmas
January 12
January 26





As Others See Us

Is your Catholicity showing, or are you selling it short? Representing your school in your community, especially at public gatherings, and while attending classes at the public high school, you are singled out from other students and put on a spot. Those outside the fold expect you to be different and your fellow Catholics do too. They have a definite idea about the Catholic student, and they expect you to measure up to this ideal. Right here is your chance for "A silent propagation of the Faith, a sermon which even the lowliest of the servants of God can preach with greater eloquence and efficiency than the most eloquent sermon delivered from the pulpit." (Caryll Houselander)

Perhaps you're invited to a Rotary Club meeting, or chosen to speak at the athletic banquet, or elected to Boy's State. Does your performance reveal a lot more under your hat than your crew cut? Maybe you hold a job in your community. Do your appearance and manners reflect Catholic training? You're on a student tour, or your class day trip, does your idea of "fun" contradict your Catholicity?

If you are competing scholastically, will your work show preparation and study? When you compete in sports, are you a "sport" or do you promptly label all the referees "monsters" and their decision "a raw deal" when your opponent tops your score? If you really want to measure your Catholicity, check yourself on the above points.

To represent your school is a privilege and a responsibility. Your self-respect demands a certain fidelity. Your own school deserves your loyalty; Catholics and Catholic education are being weighed in the balance of your performance.

Let your faith show. Don't sell it short. Point out by your conduct the value of living what you believe.

ARGUMENTS GIVE HEAT - NOT LIGHT.



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Do Yours?

Interest in politics is running high this year. This is evidenced by some of the hot debates heard in government class these last few weeks. However, this interest is not always backed up by a knowledge of the subject.

For instance, do you really know the ideas and ideals your party stands for? Do you have a good reason for supporting your candidate? When discussing an issue do you analyze both sides, or do you just argue to be arguing? Many students can talk politics, but few can discuss the subject intelligently.

In the coming days, both parties will be happy to have support and help. You, personally, can help in the campaign by participating in one of the youth groups of the parties, and also by helping in "get out the vote" campaigns.

So You're An American

We are growing up in a time of war. Although this war isn't being fought on the battle fields of any country, it is a major factor in our lives, now and in the future. Fifty-nine per cent of the tax dollar in our country is spent on defense; this figure may be larger by the time we carry the greatest part of the tax burden.

This war our country is engaged in is called the "cold war," for the daily battles take place across conference tables in Geneva, and at the United Nations, in laboratories here and in Russia, and in schools all over the world.

In a few years we will be on these battlefields, and in order to win we must be prepared, as our armed forces are today.

It is easy to laugh off school work for other activities, to be satisfied with being average, and to conform to the idea that "egg heads" are for the birds. But our forefathers of the Revolution, the Civil War, World War I, and World War II, wouldn't conform to a foreign power, or be satisfied with colonialism, or laugh off their responsibility to their country. They gave their lives, in varied ways, to found, save, and preserve our Union.

We, the citizens of today and voters of tomorrow, can win the cold war by holding up our end of the competition with those students in Communist schools. If we don't aim for good marks, we're not good Americans.

Be an honor student... It's patriotic.

Concentration - Sure-fire Way to Get High Marks in School and College

Hi students! Let me introduce myself. I'm concentration. Webster says, I'm "the centering of the students' faculties upon one course of action, thought, or subject."

Some of you students say I'm impossible! Alas, I must admit that for some of you I am truly impossible, and that's sad because grades in school and college depend upon ability to apply yourself wholeheartedly to the work at hand.

But how can I, Concentration, help you in your studies when your mind is trying to do mathematics, at the same time deciding what to wear to the dance and remembering how much fun you had last Saturday night? And when I'm not trying to overcome these distractions of the mind, I'm usually running interference from the television set, the radio, records, and the telephone.

If you students will give me a chance by learning to hold attention on one thing at a time, I will become easier for longer periods. Just call on me when there is a lot of homework, and together we'll get it done on time. With me, you have a sure-fire way to get better marks!

Sounding Off!

There's a lot of talk about the much needed "oomph" at the S.H.H.S. dances, and we're glad to see that committee members are trying to do something about it. However, much of the responsibility for this "oomph" lies entirely with the individual students.

The boys sound off about the S.H.H.S. dances

At the Thursday night dances some of the girls have been turning down boys who ask for a dance; we think this is rude, impolite, and unlady-like. The feeling stems from the fact that if a boy thinks enough of a girl to ask her for a dance, the girl should be courteous enough to accept.

Some of the girls say we boys don't dance enough, but the girls are the only ones to dance with, and who wants to break through one of their groups only to be turned down? Who wants to choose one girl from the group, thus hurting the feelings of the girls who weren't asked to dance?

When a ladies choice comes along, why don't the girls ask for dances? During break dances, why do the girls have a tendency to ask those already dancing, and not someone waiting to join in the dance?

We think this business of the girls sitting on one side of the room and the boys on the other has got to be stopped if these dances are going to be any fun. We admit that this is partially our fault, but, if the girls will meet us halfway, we'll do what we can to make our dances something to look forward to on Thursday nights.

The girls echo back

When a ladies choice comes along, we like to feel that the boy we ask to dance is enjoying himself, and not just doing us a favor. And speaking of people turning down dances, there are some boys who seem to make turning down dances a practice on Thursday nights—however these are usually the younger set—who don't seem to realize how rude and embarrassing this is.

Most girls would dance if the boys would ask them! The boys just sit around and talk. Eventually the girls end up doing the same thing.

If we're going to have people lined up on both sides of the walls, why can't the groups be mixed? We're tired of waiting to be asked for a dance while the boys stand across the room and talk about their cars, or the last football game. We're not avid sports fans, or ace mechanics, but we're interested in hearing what you have to say.

How about getting a little variety in our dances, boys? And a little more co-operation during break dances and other mixers?

If everybody, girls and boys, would give a little and try to make dances more enjoyable for others, the dances would be more enjoyable and successful.

BUDGETING REPAIRS IN TIME, IN MONEY

Do you ever try examining the way you spend your time—really getting down to figure how and to what advantage you spend the precious 24 hours of the day?

That half-hour you spent sitting in front of the T.V.—was the program really that good? Or might you not have spent that time on something more worth while?

Everyone has heard of budgeting his money, but does anyone ever think of budgeting his time—allocating a portion of the day for each thing he must do, including recreation, work, and study? This allotting of time to various activities should be done on the basis of importance, first things first.

Now how do you go about arranging your time? Well, there are certain things you must do, such as going to work, if you have a job, and going to school. Therefore, that leaves a certain number of hours in which to take care of your other activities. If your time is really at a premium these hours may be divided into half-hour periods.

After fixing up your plan, you should remember that the main thing is to stick to it. This may not always be easy; you may even have to give up some things, but you will get much more accomplished in the long run.

Percentage of Basketball Registration at Low Ebb

Activities outside the normal school functions are meant to be a part of the development of character in high school. What then do students who don't participate in extracurricular activities do for this part of development of character? They don't take part in school committees; they don't play basketball. In fact, the only thing they do for classes and thus favor classmates with their presence.

In our school where pressure of year-round sports does not force students to devote full time to competitive athletics, it would seem that more students would be interested in basketball.

In the freshmen class 85% of the boys have signed up for basketball; while 42% of the sophomores, 60% of juniors, and 55% of seniors have expressed their desire to participate in this sport. This gives a total average of 60%.

"United we stand, divided we fall."

Unite forces under one banner of Sacred Heart High School, and support that cause. Loyalty to one's school should be second only to loyalty to one's country. Back the school's athletics program and never be ashamed to admit supporting every activity at Sacred Heart.

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Program Accents Defense, China

Included in the PTA program of October 14 were demonstrations and discussions by six seniors.

Kirby Flanagan and Gerald Swan discussed Civil Defense. Facts about fallout protection, household civil defense, and CONELRAD, a system devised to give information and instruction in times of emergency were presented. Kirby and Gerald explained the purpose and use of instruments which detect radiation—geiger counters, the medium range gamma survey meter, dosimeter, and dosimeter charger. A demonstration of these instruments concluded this part of the program.

To inform PTA members on world conditions, Judy Masterson, Bill Ryan, and Linda Hopkins presented a panel discussion on Red China. Don Garvey, chairman of the discussion, introduced the speakers. Reporting on how China became Red, Judy Masterson outlined factors responsible for the advent of Red China. Bill Ryan explained the position of China in regard to the United Nations. Conditions and life in Red China today were described by Linda Hopkins.

drab Continentals and matching print shirt and canvas shoes.

Keeping the fashion ball rolling, RON KELLER appeared in Ivy Leagues, white shirt, and a bulky sweater in tones of gold. KIRBY FLANAGAN and MIKE LACEY followed the pattern of dark print as they chose shirts in the different shades of brown.

For dress, corduroy led the styles, JUDE ROLFES moving into the characteristic mode in a corduroy jacket in olive

Rain or shine, BILL RYAN, DON GARVEY and DENNY STUCKY joined the group in sun tan colored trench coats now worn for all purposes.



To the fashion-minded, falling leaves and bright October weather signaled a change of style. The rush to apparel shops was on.

KAY ELSBERRY showed stylish taste in a dark green print shirtwaist, popular short skirt, and stacked heeled shoes. In a print shirtwaist with puff sleeves, ALICE CARVER conformed to the fashion trend.

SUE KANE bringing the Eastern taste to the Middle West, dressed in a semi-full skirt in the popular olive drab and matching print blouse trimmed with the fashionable circular pin.

Showing taste for the Mexican look, SHIRLEY KELLER and VICKIE McCOY looked very much like "senoritas" as they displayed attractive blue and lavender designed panchos.

Although styles do change every year, the basic sheath is always an accepted mode. KITTY SPIES proved her like for the sheath in an unusual gray print cotton.

Girls were not the only ones in the fashion parade, however, competitors of the boys were seen looking quite collegiate in olive

CLASS SELECTS SATELLITE RING

After careful examination of many designs, the Class of '62 by unanimous vote, has chosen the Satellite as their style of Class ring.

Early in December the juniors will be sporting the new semi-rectangular rings. Choosing from five colors the majority of girls picked blue as their favorite stone. Most popular with the boys was black onyx.

OVERTONES IN Double C Sharp

Autumn leaves bring rumors of new methods of electing class presidents. STEVE DUFFY says call me "The Moonlight Gambler," as he advises flipping coins as a legal tie breaker.

Alumni have gone their way now, and anyway we expect to



ACCORDING TO THE JUNIORS it's better early than late. So buy your Christmas cards now instead of at a later date.

THOSE SOUNDS YOU HEAR flowing from the freshman-sophomore room are the product of the boys exercising their vocal cords on "Shortnin' Bread" and "Swanee River."

COULD IT BE that the Glee Club is going to the dogs? So it seemed the day Linda Hopkins spotted a forlorn puppy shivering in the cold and took him to glee. May we say that the dog behaved better than the girls.

IF YOU EVER HEAR someone knocking at your door around midnight, dont get worried. It's only Alice Carver selling Christmas cards. You see she does it in her sleep.

ALTHOUGH THE FRESHMEN went through one initiation the girls got to enjoy a second. The Pep Club initiated new members at a picnic held the last of September.

FOR THOSE not attending Sacred Heart High School, Father Macke has added to the religion instruction program a Monday evening class.

RECENT VISITORS to Sacred Heart were Sister Mary Alice B.V.M., School Directress, and Sister Mary Lucilla, B.V.M., Provincial, who visited the classrooms and renewed old acquaintances.

hear about TOM MATT breaking new speed records singing, "Up We Go into the Wild Blue Yonder." PAT DOUROUMIS, no doubt, will cover this news since she is on her way at Creighton U. to a journalistic career.

"Take My Hand, I'm a Stranger in Paradise," enchants KATHY JUDGE as she looked about her in utter bewilderment this summer. ELLEN MILLER had deserted her while hiking in the Ledges.

MIKE LACEY is bashful about singing, he just shouts, "No news is good news," as he tries to uncover material for a news article in "Listenin' In."

"Let's Have a Party," is a familiar lyric to the High School of Sacred Heart. In the first weeks of school they had more parties and picnics than anybody ever-thought possible.

"Let's Get Together Once Again To Clap Our Hands," for a good showing of SHS graduates.

Presiding as president of the student body at J.C. is MIKE FITZGERALD, a graduate of '59; ED DITTMER takes the office of treasurer. At St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Sioux City, PAT MIOVER is class secretary.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Well, not quite, but given a TV in their classrooms the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors were satisfied.

"What a Kookie Little Paradise" sang a confused senior girl when she thought that because SISTER MARY SAINT CALLISTA had mentioned the city Leopoldville so many times, it was her home town.

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STUDENTS ENJOY RECREATION WITH NEW P.T.A. EQUIPMENT

Recently a variety of new kinds of equipment has been furnished by the P.T.A. for the school physical education program.

New Teacher to Start Drill Team, New Games

Girls' physical education classes have begun under the direction of Mrs. Connie Capps. After being introduced to the Sacred Heart faculty by Miss Quinn, physical education instructor at Boone High School, Mrs. Capps was chosen to succeed Miss Karen Toot.

Along with the regular calisthenics, Mrs. Capps plans to form a drill team; new sports activities have also been added to the program—hockey, scoop and volleyball.

Through the courtesy of Boone High School the girls will be allowed to use the pool to take swimming lessons on some occasions.

Testing their strength with a new thirteen pound shotput, many senior boys have attempted long distance throwing. Mike Lacey has thrown the shotput the farthest. The second greatest distance was set by Mike Pestotnik. Tied for the next spot are Tom Conway, Kirby Flanagan, and Bill Ryan.

With the hard plastic equipment the girls' physical education class has the opportunity to engage in many different activities. To play hockey will be one of the new types of athletics. Along with the hockey pucks, scoops, half balls, croquet mallets and equipment for playing whiffle ball, a safe form of baseball, were also furnished.

Poll Reveals Top Athlete of Class

In a recent student poll top athletes in each class were chosen.

MIKE LACEY, 5 feet, 10 inch senior, was rated top athlete in his class. Active in football and baseball all through school, Mike has gained an excellent reputation. As a three year member of the basketball team and a one year letter man, Mike is a promising star for the approaching season. He has thrown the thirteen pound shotput farther than any other Sacred Heart student. Sports and pool are Mike's favorite pastimes.

5 feet, 11 inch STEVE DUFFY was chosen best junior sportsman. Little League, Babe Ruth, and Junior Legion baseball occupy Steve's summers. Backyard football also claims some of his time. Beginning his third year Steve may be a top man on the Spartans. Rated tops with Steve are sports of all kinds.

Having gained a high athletic record, 5 feet, 10 inch RON KELLER was named best athlete in the sophomore class. Ron has been active in Babe Ruth and Little League baseball during the summer. As a member of the top twelve Spartans in 1960, Ron showed that he could be a spark this season. Ron says he prefers sports to television.

Coming into the scene this year is the top freshman athlete, 5 feet, 8 inch TIM MAHONEY. Tim has taken part in

football, baseball and track through the grades. As a member of the junior high Spartans he ranked as a top basketball player. All sports are Tim favorite pastimes.

Cheerleaders Practice Songs, New Yells

Go, Spartans, go!" New pep leaders have been chosen for the approaching basketball season.

RoCarol Tornabane, Alice Carver and Terry Feller are beginning their second year as cheerleaders. Elected for the first time were Kathy Havens, Paula Pestotnik, and Pat Keller. Many new cheers and songs are being introduced.

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Officers for the Spartan Pep Club are Linda Hopkins, president; Terry Feller, secretary; Linda Fleming, vice president; Kathy Judge, treasurer.

Senior Initiators Enjoy Freshman Bowling Party

"Oh no, a strike! Oh no, a spare! Oh no, a gutter ball!" were familiar freshman words during the annual initiation held, this year, at Imperial Lanes.

Why? Seniors were on the prowl. Penalties for both good and bad bowling made interesting spectacles of freshmen. Singing "Davy Crockett" while hopping around on one foot made quite a scene.

Not only while bowling but all afternoon freshmen found it necessary to watch their step. "Down, Down on your knees," was the cry of seniors when they discovered a freshman. Memorizing a speech with words such as bromeliaceous, and pusillanimous in it was a freshie requirement and Oh! the penalty for not knowing it.



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