

Headed For NROTC



Winners of NROTC tests Dave Needham, Andy Froude, Alvin Todd, and Dave Taylor will receive four years of education at one of fifty-two acceptable colleges. The quartet, who underwent exhaustive tests at Yokosuka, will be required to serve three years active duty in the Navy and three in the reserve.

Editor's Letters

During the summer my brother was subscribing to a summer reading program for college credits. He had a list of books to read, and was required to submit a short theme on each one. For example, one of his papers was headed "The Use of Superstitions in Huckleberry Finn."

I would like to see high schools adopt a similar program. There might be two series. One for English courses would lead with classics and modern literature; the other for social studies with parallel reading for each degree of high school social study courses. A program like this would be valuable to each course.

Reports could be given once every three weeks, or as often as the individual wanted to mail them to the school.

If it is found that pupils are benefiting from the course credits for college could be given.

Seniors Help

Psychology classes share time from class to work with the physically and mentally retarded at Grant Heights.

Miss Harrilee Heierman, faculty originator, states the program's aim is to give students insight in human problems studied in class.

Workers will help children afflicted with illness and retardation, each week volunteering services.

She Viewed East Berlin

While in Germany last winter, I was privileged to visit the divided city of Berlin. The modern and busy city of West Berlin is the most well-developed industrial center in western Europe.

Ordinarily it is difficult for one to cross the border into the dismal Communist-controlled city, but since we were on a guided tour sponsored by the army, we entered with little difficulty. To greet us at the gate with grim, hateful expressions on their faces were three Communist guards, one of which was a woman, with an expression equally hostile.

Once inside the city of East Berlin we noticed the streets were deserted, and the debris and ruins from the war were left just as they were after the war's bombings. We also noticed huge, white signs with bright red paint written in German. These, according to our guide, were Communist propaganda. The few people we saw were dressed drably and appeared dissatisfied. (Continued on Page 4)

FLASH!

Friends of Betty Gillum, '61, will be glad to hear that, having attained a 3.5 or better average in her college work, she is eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary for freshmen women. Betty is attending the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Exchange

Gabby Advises

So you think you have troubles! Note the situations other students have as gleaned from the DRAGON'S ROAR Stateside exchange list.

Dear Gabby,

Ever since I started wearing lipstick I've had the game problem. It cakes. Do you have any suggestion?

Lippy

Dear Lippy,

Yes, I have a suggestion. Get yourself a boyfriend!

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Dear Gabby,

My problem is; I know two boys, one who is short, pale, bald, and steady. The other one is tall, dark, and handsome, but has not asked for my hand. Which one should I consider?

Jezebell

Dear Jezebell,

Keep the pale, bald and steady one. I'll take the other myself.

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Dear Problem Solver,

There is this cute boy that sits by me in my biology class. I keep trying to get him to notice me, but he won't even turn his head my way. I've tried just about everything to get his attention. I have even dropped my pencil on the floor by him, but I usually have to crawl under the table myself to retrieve them.

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,

When your biology class is observing bacteria again make sure you grab the last microscope and then invite him to watch the germs with you.

Five Visit Local HS

Five students visited a Japanese school and returned with greater appreciation of facilities provided Americans. James Klein, Neil McBride, Jack Stewart, Tom Taylor, and Chuck Wolf were met by representatives from Fuji High School.

Fuji is a three-story brick building with 1500 students. At dinner in the auditorium the five Narimasites made new friends with student leaders. A tour followed, with inspection of the unheated Japanese classrooms. One interesting characteristic of the school is a huge dome built to house the new 16-foot-long telescope the school is buying.

Prizes Await

Cash prizes totaling \$12,000 await students from grades 9-12 entering the 1962 Kodak High School Photo Awards contest beginning January 1. Top awards of \$400 head the prize list for both black-and-white and color pictures.

There are no restrictions on the make of camera or film used. Processing may be done commercially or by the contestant.

Regardless of the picture's subject, it will fit into one of the four classifications in the black-white section, which includes School Activities, People (all ages), Away from School and Animals and Pets. The color section is "open" with no classifications of divisions.

Contest details may be obtained by writing Kodak High School Photo Awards, Rochester 4, N.Y. by air postal.

Deadline for entries is March 31.



Vilia Adaniya gets her National Honor Society certificate of award along with a few cheerful words from Principal Mr. Russell H. Marshall before everybody's envious gaze in the Grant Heights Chapel. Sixteen new members this spring swell total membership to 35. Mr. Jim Cook is sponsor.

List Scholars

Students are still needed for Term IV of the University of Maryland. The following courses are being offered:

Mon/Wed	Tue/Thur
Japanese I	Japanese IV
Business Law	History V
Psychology I	Mathematics XI

Enrollment will be in the I&E Office, Bldg. G-110. For further information call 2103 or visit the I&E Office.