



Senior John Stocke participated in a four-week summer mathematics program at St. Louis University in August. The course was sponsored by the university and the National Science Foundation. The 44 high school students who took part in this program were nominated by their high school principals and mathematics teachers. The final selection was on the basis of a competitive test.

All high school seniors and their parents have been invited to attend University Day at Missouri University, October 19. The program is designed to inform students about the curriculum, faculty, housing facilities, costs, campus activities, and student life in general.

Sophomore Anne Reinhart won a certificate award this summer from National Lead Company for her essay, "How my Father Can Help the Plant Have a Perfect Safety Record." Anne was one of four winners in the junior high division.



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The new B-team cheerleaders are (l. to r.) Anita Mendenhall, Sue Kelley, Mary Nolan, Mary Bewig, Sue Lambert, Sue Weber, Molly MacGreevy, and Christiann Kice.

Cheering Sections Bolster Spirit With Sweatshirts, Posters, Confetti

Pep Club, Varsity Club, and Lettermen's Club are promoting better sportsmanship this year. During the Pep Club meeting on September 12, the varsity cheerleaders ran through several of the new cheers which are being used at the game. Other business included the election of Martha Spano as junior secretary, a vote to keep the present sweatshirts,

and the formation of a committee to make posters for the games. Activities of the Varsity Club were discussed at the first club meeting. The members have ordered paper for confetti, sodas for the team, and white short-sleeved sweatshirts, which they will wear to sit in the Varsity Club section at the games. At the first meeting of the Lettermen's Club, president Neal Losse explained the constitution to the members. Mr. Wayne Holmes and Mr. Robert Smith were elected as the sponsors. A powder puff football game for senior girls is planned for October 19, followed by a hayride that night.

Forty-eight Students Participate in C.O.E.

According to Mr. Gordon Trotter, C.O.E. has helped many students not only to obtain responsible jobs, but to learn various trades and to own their own businesses. Forty-eight juniors and seniors are now participating in the Cooperative Occupational Education Program, supervised by Mr. Trotter. Under this plan students leave school for part-time employment every day after fourth hour. The purpose of C.O.E. is for school, business, and industry to provide supervised job experience and related skills and technical information for students wishing to work immediately after graduating from high school. C.O.E. participants must be 16 years old and either juniors or seniors in high school. A student may earn a maximum of four credits, two for each year of work. Credits are given according to job experience and school-work, both of which are periodically checked by Mr. Trotter. This program began in 1934 at Hickman High School in Columbia, Missouri. Webster High School

adopted its C.O.E. program in 1948. Additional school systems in St. Louis County that offer C. O. E. are Maplewood, Affton, Kirkwood, Normandy, University City, Ritenour, and Ferguson. Students participating in C.O.E. are George Agee, Bruce Badger, Kathryn Bond, David Bonebrake, Burton Brame, Ernest Cole, Albert Cooper, Judy Darrough, Tom Dillon, Bob Downey, Linda Elam, Tom Gillham, Eddie Grice, Mary Gusosky, Mary Haberstock, Edward Hammond, Paul Heckman, Hal Hillemeier, Dennis Hipp, Robert Kreider, Susan Keppen, Earl Lee, Douglas Long, Robert Manes, Ron Mooring and Bob Morgan. Also Tom Mueller, Keith Muschany, Duane Nixon, Ray Parker, George Price, Trevor Schrijver, Ron Schivartz, Maynard Scott, William Scott, Nels Scranton, Norman Snodgrass, Sue Stemmerman, Bob Stone, Linda Sullins, David Weiblen, Dan Wiswell, Chris Woods, Carl Yandell, Joe Yerkes, Albert Yokley, Leon Yokley, and Kent Zimmerman are working in the C.O.E. program.

Career, Language, Recreational Clubs Organize Plans for '63-'64 Activities

Nine clubs for the language minded, the sports prone, and the career bound have begun to plan their activities for the coming year. Four of the nine are language clubs. Latin Club will convene for the first time October 23 in the auditorium to present Junior Classical League pins to the new members. Its main project is publishing the Latinus Rumor, a paper for all Latin classes Missouri. French Club invited all French students of the second year September 25. Officers for the year were elected. Russian Club outlined its activities at the initial meeting September 23. Since there is only one second year German class this year, German Club will meet during class time, and use a German Student's Magazine for songs and stories. Former members of the Modern Dance Club met during the summer

to elect officers for the coming year, and to plan a program for new members. It was given September 25. A sign-up for students interested in Skating Club was held September 24, 25, and 26. The first meeting will be October 8 in room 210. The first session of Bridge Club met to elect officers. This year the club will meet on alternating Tuesdays and Fridays in the cafeteria. The Future Teachers of America Club announced some of their plans at a tea for interested students. The members intend to take part in the visitation program which permits a member to study a teacher at any school in the district. The Future Nurses of America introduced their new sponsor, Mrs. Roma Lake, at their first meeting on September 23. At their bi-monthly meetings, they will hear guest speakers and take field trips.

New Electronics Course Offered

An electronics course is being offered for the first time this semester. The teacher of the two-hour, two credit course is Mr. Curtis Meeks. The course was introduced to provide practical training in electronics as well as a suitable background for college studies in engineering. Half of the class time is spent experimenting in laboratory work, and the second hour is used to study the text, the Philco Study of Electronics. The newly outfitted lab contains intricate kinds of electronic equipment. Each student is able to work with the expensive equipment. After completing the course, the trainees will have sufficient knowledge to repair a radio or television set. The student electricians are now studying the behavior of resistors in D.C. circuits, amplifiers, and inductors, and the "emission behavior and effects of electrons in vacuum tubes" as Webster's Dictionary puts it.

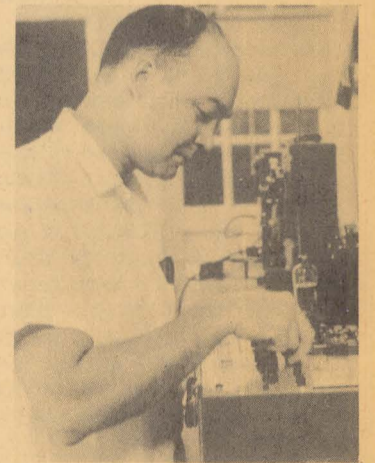


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Mr. Curtis Meeks, electronics instructor, tests a tube in new electronics laboratory.

The course is being financed with the help of the National Defense Education Act. Under this act, the federal government supplies half of the necessary capital, while the state supplies the other half. This is the first course in Webster to benefit from the act.

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