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"No!" Mike Hall can't believe Julie Crosby's ideas for the History Club meeting.



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FACT AND FICTION

Curiosity about the past, appreciation of the present and anticipation for the future was the History Club's desire. Since this was the Bicentennial year, it was an opportune time for its members to absorb all knowledge possible about their heritage.

The Literary Club educated students in various fields of literature. Guest speakers included a journalist who furthered the member's knowledge in the world of news. A trip was made to Dock Street to see Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Ernest."