



Enthusiasm at its height.

School spirit and political know-how—the Sophomores displayed these qualities outstandingly. With amazing ease they flowed from two sources into one co-ordinated host at 100 Selma, abounding in energy and ability. An effective class cabinet, formed of the home-room presidents, set to work Wednesday mornings before school. With their sponsors, Miss Howard, Mrs. Gaw, and Mr. Brucker as guides, and with Jill Newburg as cabinet secretary, this group of leaders began deliberation.

Ability and maturity came forth as they tackled the question of democratic processes from a philosophical angle. Some "why's and wherefore's" considered were "How should nominations be made?" and "How should the election proceed?" Although this unique method of political decision-making delayed actual activity, its sure results were certainly worthwhile. Elaine Knudsen was elected president, to be reinforced by Bernie Machen, vice president. In preparation for the following years, the cabinet peered into coming drains on the purse and into senior doings.

Peppiness assuredly sparked this class as it leaned into athletic opposition both from the stands and off the bench. For the first time its Pep Clubbers traipsed ardently by bus to away night games. In particular the bucketball squad rose strongly to win twelve and drop only two.

Class of 1962

Burch, Brill, Bovim, Alton, Baumstark, Arnold, Brown, Clement, Coombs, Craig, P., Buchanan, Bruno, Culp.
 Canfield, Beeler, Antonio, Appler, Blann, Allen, Cooper, D., Cole, Brookes, John Anderson, Christopher, Baity, Colbert.
 Baugher, Belmore, Collins, Butler, Sue Chapman, Bemis, Susan Chapman, Craig, L., Jane Anderson, Brejct, Bachman, Anderson, B., Craig, M., Barnett, J.
 Barnett, M., Bewig, Coates, Bernard, Boggess, Bergman, Brown, Burnett, Coudle, Brigham, Ackerman, Battger, Bohling, Cooper.

