

Mini-Courses Crowded- out

Recently the B.H.S. News Staff conducted a poll to determine how popular open campus would be with students, and how students planned to spend their open periods. The poll was divided into three parts.

Exchange Student Here

If I wrote up this interview based merely on the questions, answers and overall unorganized procedures, you could read a ridiculously funny article. Unfortunately, I am not in a ridiculously funny writing mood so you may settle for a slightly innovative version of a B.H.S. News interview.

Actually, on Friday afternoon, October 1, Harry Sudarsono came up to the writer's haven in C-207 (better known to the hard-core newswriters as The Pub), with intentions to see Mr. W. on more serious matters than our deadline. But I had interview on the brain and when joined by fellow newsmen we proceeded with "The Typical Exchange Student Interview." Such stimulating questions as "How is the soil?" and "Do you have paved streets?" broke the ice; and we then attempted to dazzle Harry with our brilliance.

Harry Sudarsono, in case you slow ones have not caught on, is this year's American Field Service exchange student. Harry is from the island of Java in Indonesia. He has been in Beverly since mid-July and is staying with the Kelly family at 55 Sturtevant Street. Harry is seventeen and plans to go on with his education after graduating from B. H. S. PAGE 5

Panther Power

The Panthers broke out of a lethargic early season with a tough, gritty defense and some clutch play from 2nd string quarterback Don Wallace. After a strong start against Haverhill, the team fell into the doldrums with back to back losses to Arlington and Peabody. The potent Panther attack finally broke out against Lawrence, crushing the Lancers on their ground, 22-9. In the next two, Beverly was definite



underdog. Meeting a rugged Lynn English squad, Wallace fired the team up as they held the fort and an 19-14 victory. Then, the Panthers faced Greater Boston League leaders Everett on the favorites home field. In a dramatic finish, Wallace threw brilliantly to lead the Panthers to victory 16-14.

1. The first part of the poll asked, "In your opinion is the open campus program a success in making you want to take mini courses during your studies?" The two hundred seventy students polled agree by over two to one (180-78) that open campus will make them more interested in mini-courses.

2. "During your studies do you plan to work outside of school, study in some part of school, take a mini-course, or participate in some recreational activity?" The students were allowed to check off as many categories as pertained to them. Forty-two students said they plan to work

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SUPER RAPS

Recently several members of the News Staff met with Superintendent of Schools William J. Foley, to discuss his new position in the school system and to ask him a few questions concerning his policies. During the hour-long interview, many questions concerning the students and faculty at B.H.S. were discussed and answered.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Foley is less tightfisted than previous administrations have been although his budget has been plagued by better than 700% on the price of heating oil, an additional bill amounting to an estimated \$22,000. Other budget problems are increased by the Commonwealth's plan to change the fiscal year and move it ahead six months. This change means that he must have ready both a one-year budget and a half-year budget.

According to Mr. Foley the school system is allotted approximately \$14 million in the total budget. Out of this, about \$5 million goes to pay the various salaries throughout the school system. The balance of money goes toward the up keep and maintenance of the schools and school property as well as other miscellaneous expenditures incurred during the school year.



William J. Foley, Superintendent