



"The right way to be an executive." Senior class officers: L-r: Carol Supplee, Vice-President, Lee Coats, Treasurer, Mark Anderson, President, Sue Thornton, Secretary.

## WHEN DUTY WHISPERS LOW, THOU MUST, THE YOUTH REPLIES, I CAN. —Emerson

1966—A year of unique student creativity featuring senior progress in many forms—Nelson King's productions of *Oedipus Rex*, and *Woyzeck*, the periodic banquets with strains of "Happy Birthday" echoing through the halls, the World Affairs Club with noted speakers such as the Reverend Stanley King, bringing in all types of political and economic philosophy and a "State Champion" Tiddlywinks Club.

During the year some of the traditional activities took place; Homecoming with the Booster Banquet and the bonfire, the Band-sponsored Christmas Dance, Heart Week, Prom and Graduation ceremonies. This year's football and hockey records were the best in over a decade. The basketball season, though, was quite frustrating with many close games ending in the "lost" column. Junior Gary Leuer's third place finish in the State Wrestling Tournament gave the Seniors a quite a bit to cheer about.

Also the seniors established a new precedent when they won the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game in the spring; the first of such games in W.H.S. history to be won by the seniors.

Outstanding assemblies featured the University Symphony Band under the direction of Dr. Frank Bencriscutto, the presentation of scenes from Shakespeare by Mr. Jack Rank, the presentation of "A Man Without A Country" by the Drama Duo, and the presentation of the one act play, "The Lottery" by Mr. Fraser and company.

Describing the Wilberforce pendulum experiment, understanding the Kinsey Report in Social Problems, exploring the significance of rationalism in the 18th Century and coping with expensive book fines were some things that challenged the intellect of most seniors during the year.

Vera Cruz, Paul Pasawat, and Yoshino Nakajima, foreign students at Wayzata this year, contributed to many interesting activities such as the AFS Variety show.

After two years in this building, the Senior had to make a pleasant adjustment to the new Art and Humanities Wings where most of their Social and English classes have been moved.

Plans for the future dominated the year for seniors. Further education, employment or the service were uppermost in the minds of many. The year was a successful one and as we look back on this, our last year at Wayzata, we feel a touch of sadness for many close friendships will be drawing to a close and Wayzata Senior High will become a thing of the past.