

In unique leadership night

Leaders are made at Kingston High

A leader sees three things: What ought to be done, what can be done, and how to do it.

— Author Unknown

If leaders are made and not born, some of them are being made at Kingston High School.

Giving student leaders recognition and helping them become better leaders, as well as giving all students an incentive to assume such roles, is the aim of Leadership Night at the school, the second annual edition of which was held last Thursday.

The program is the idea of and prepared by Lynn Lehman, teacher of 7th and 8th grade career classes and 11th-12th grade psychology and the senior class sponsor.

The aim of Leadership Night is to overcome a problem she feels is common at most high schools (and in society), the reluctance of students to take on leadership positions.

Invited to Leadership Night were all class officers in grades 7-12, student council members and National Honor Society officers. There were about 50 students eligible and 41 present, of whom an estimated 40 percent had attended last year.

Miss Lehman, in her sixth year at the high school, used the example of class officers to indicate what Leadership Night is trying to achieve.

"I don't think anyone here had competition." But, she explained, in past years,

students haven't always wanted to run for class offices. Those filling the positions this year had to circulate petitions and get elected and she expects in future years, there will be competition for the positions.

The program consisted basically of two parts.

There was the recognition factor, of honoring the students. That included dinner and a photograph taken of the members of each class, along with their class sponsor. The photographs of the previous year's participants, were on display outside the cafeteria, where the program took place, for all students to see.

The spaghetti main course for the dinner was prepared

by Betty Robinson, wife of Principal Lee Robinson. Some students provided dessert.

FOOD FOR THE MIND came in the form of various role playing simulations and other exercises, representing real-life occurrences or otherwise designed to help students make decisions.

Before dinner, Miss Lehman gave an introduction and Robinson and Assistant Principal Joseph Peet gave acknowledgements and thoughts on leadership.

Then the student council president and vice-president, National Honor Society president and vice-president and presidents of the other classes each spoke for a few minutes. They gave their thoughts on what leadership is, their goals for the school and how they felt to be included in the program.

Speaking in front of audiences is, of course, something that leaders must endure (and often their audiences in listening to them).

After dinner, the students took a professionally prepared test entitled, "Are You a Leader?"

There were questions to test the students' ability to make quick decisions and true-false ones like, "True leaders do not need suggestions from those who work for them." (The answer is "false.")

Thirteen to 16 answers right qualified the student as a "natural leader," but the majority appeared by show of hands to have had 7-12 points, that they may be "confusing dictatorial power for leadership qualities." Few if any appeared to have scored 0-6 points, which qualified them to be "followers." (Miss Lehman pointed out no test is perfect.)

THEN CAME A DIFFERENT kind of test. Students in grades 7-9 sat on one side of a double-sided blackboard. Those in grades 10-12 were on the other side.

One student from each side was selected as the "drawing machine" for his group and the rest each received the same line drawing on paper of a homecoming float.

The "drawing machines" had to duplicate the floats on the boards, based solely on vocal instructions from their group.

First the groups got one minute to decide who would give the directions. The 7-9 group decided two persons would give all the instructions, but found once the exercise was underway, others also tried to give directions.

Those in grades 10-12 decided they would all participate, one at a time, going down each row. They later found that one person tended to give more directions.

They had five minutes to complete the drawings. When the shouting was over, the judges decided the 10-12 group drawing was the winner because it more closely resembled the actual drawing, which was supposed to be the goal, although the one for the 7-9 group was closer to being done.

That was another lesson to be learned, Miss Lehman

School Board fails to act on 4 volatile issues

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OTHER BUSINESS

The salaries of teachers in the Adult High School Completion program were raised to \$8.80, plus 25 cents incentive pay based on students staying with the course through the official "fourth Friday" census. Previously

the board had voted 50 cents per hour raise, but changed it to the higher 10 percent to make it compatible with driver education wages.

Tuition for non-resident students and full time day students taking additional courses at night is \$20 this semester and will be raised to \$25 for second semester.

Permission was granted for Janet Hurley to hold Girl

Scout meetings in the Intermediate Home Economics room and use the equipment providing a home economics teacher is present.

The Velva Sheen company which furnished school sweat shirts last year is trying to collect a bill of \$511.64. The shirts were sold to last year's Senior Trip Club, now disbanded.

The club is not a school activity and school authorities claim they are not liable. Last year's club members stored the shirts at the school and many were stolen. The company is threatening to sue the school.

At the previous regular meeting, Mrs. Janice Pyonk asked to have her children picked up even though they live a half mile from the school, less than the required distance for normal pickup.

After investigation it was decided to pick up the young children because of the traffic hazard, Crouse said.

It takes lots of will power to save yourself from yourself.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Village of Cass City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on its proposed zoning ordinance amendment allowing living quarters in buildings in the B-1 Community Business District. The meeting will be held at 7:00 P.M. October 27, 1980 at the Municipal Building, 6737 Church Street, Cass City, MI.

Joyce LaRoche
Village Clerk

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LEADERSHIP NIGHT at Kingston High School included, from top, drawing a float via oral instructions, with Dave Galubenski (left) and Bill Miracle doing the drawing for grades 7-9 and 10-12 respectively; seniors performing their class cheer; teacher Lynn Lehman, the organizer; planning an activity, and eating.

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Friday, Oct. 17 - Harry and Rochelle Roggenbuck will sell their herd of Holsteins at Cedar Pond Farms located one mile west of Harbor Beach on M-142 to Klug Road and 3 1/2 miles south. Boyd Tait, auctioneer.

Saturday, Oct. 18 - Esther Zick, representative for the estate of Theodore Steinbis, will sell farm machinery and household goods, located three miles north and 1 1/2 miles east of Bad Axe on Richardson Rd. Ira, David and Martin Osentoski, auctioneers.

Saturday, Oct. 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hudson will hold a farm machinery auction at the farm located five miles west of Cass City and a half-mile north on Green Road. Lorn and Clark Hillaker, auctioneers.

Saturday, Oct. 25 - George Evans and Ina Reid will hold an antique and household auction sale at the place located nine miles southwest of Cass City, on M-81 to Lazell Rd., then 3/4 of a mile east on Lazell Rd. Don Moore, auctioneer.