Einstein or Socrates? No, a comptoneter

by Mary Beth Sira

TODAY I hear a rumor that a mechanical Einstein, known among students as "this brain," exists eight feet high within the walls of one of our buildings. An interested and curious nature, decides to "get to the bottom of the case."

So, with my trusty spy glass,

UNLIKE most mystery stories the witnesses "confesses up." Over the course of the afternoon, this witness sits an unusual-looking object. "That's the villain," she says. "That's the thing that will subdue, divide and multiply despite the fact it is sitting there." "For instance," she says, "take the number 2760816860 and divide it by 2.

I, being the gullible sort, do, and 1330408403 seconds later, I get an answer.

"NOW," says Miss Randall, "registered value of this machine, watch this."

Shades of Socrates! I'm here to see what she worked that very same principle in exactly 14 seconds. Boy, I think the 5000 that the machine costs would be a good investment for any mathematics student.

Well, here's where my spy glass comes in handy, for on each of the 90 keys are two sets of numbers: a large and a small. "The larger," says Miss Randall, "is the number of the addition and the division in the four-place section. The smaller for the number of minutes to get on to say multiplication or division (remains of 2760816860)."

(P.S. The answer is 80482.)

Bob Scott

and note-taking, I make my way into the classroom of Miss Mary Frances Randall, office machine instructor, and I say, "All I want the facts, ma'am."

FSHS participates in poll of national student opinion

■ NEW TREND IN thought among American young people are evident in the latest poll conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion sponsored by Scholastic Magazine. High school stu-

dents from all parts of the United States sent in 44,600 ballots—24,818 of the boys and 9,782 of the girls. FSHS was a participating school in the poll.

The survey shows that more than three out of every four students polled, or 77 percent, with the boys only 51 percent and the girls 82 percent, believed that they were financially able to attend college. When asked, "Do you think your parents should pay taxes to provide a college education for deserving students who want to go?" 67 percent of the boys and 71 percent of the girls said yes, "32 percent of the boys and 22 percent of the girls said "no.""

asked to rank the subjects studied in the order of their importance to the future, their answers were the following: English, mathematics, science, history, art, business, courses, history and social

mission to our viewers. In answer to the question "What do you want to do when you graduate from high school or college?" one out of every five boys in high school said they wanted to go to college. In FSHS, engineering led the field of study. The girls, along with nursing and teaching.

Coach "Ace" Parker to give 100 percent of his effort in helping the boys a great respect for his ability to make better ball players of them," Coach Parker said. "Three seasons and the star on center team." CARROLL PARKER'S pet concerns FSHS basketball is how to win the next two ball games, according to the team. In the six years he has been coach, Coach Parker has won a state championship and a Big 7 championship and two District titles.

So the title of "teacher of the week" for this week of the Big 7 tournament goes to Coach "Ace" Parker, the champ behind the champions.

Officers are named in English clubs

■ NEW ENGLISH CLUB official is in charge of Mike Nora Brown's classes for the fourth six weeks period. fireplace, reaches fire chief, Miss Adele Futts, school dress; Betty Sue Nowlin, coming home; and Deborah Ams, party dress.

OCTABLES to be included on the program will summarize ten years of FHA and the state convention. Two of the newly elected fed-

oration officers are FSHS girls Joann DeFord, president, and Linda Cherry, vice-president.

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