Class Officers Elected In Homerooms

On October 6, class officers were elected. The nominees were chosen by a nominating committee consisting of two members from each homeroom. In order to qualify for an office they had to have a "B" average.

Joel Slusar, president of the senior class was also president of his homeroom class. A member of Boys' Club, Joel is on the baseball and basketball teams. He plans to attend Indiana University after graduation.

Other officers of the senior class are: Mark Rugetti, vice-president; John Melesh, treasurer; and Carolyn Mallers, secretary. They are opening them up.


Fred Stuts, president of the junior class, is a member of the swimming team, Boys' Club, and Club "W." His choice of colleges at this moment is the University of Michigan.

Officers of the junior class are: Dave Kaminishi, vice-president; Irene Vacura, treasurer; and Georgene Makich, secretary. Running against them were Bill Willard, Dug Wight, Diane Troxel, and Amy Forst.

Sophomore, Don Shellhammer was elected as president of his class. A student Council representative, a member of Boys' Club, German Club, Chemistry Club and Debate club. He is also on the reserve football team. When Don finishes high school he wants to go into the field of science.

Concluding the list of sophomore officers are: Dave Balda, vice-president; Irene Stansbrough, treasurer; and Bob Ivanovich, secretary. Their opponents are: Maryanne Minich, Richard Ban, Michele Opalka, and Terry Dunsky.

The freshman class is the only one with all girl officers. President is Shirley Yovannoli. She is a member of Girls' Club. Her, A, and B grades at this, Shirley would like to become a journalist after graduation.

Other officers are: Chrys Thompson, vice-president; Nancy Bosch, treasurer; and Jane Adair, secretary. Running against them were Dave Lowery, Steve Erdelich, William Simon and Howard Hughes.

Congratulations SUE!!!

Prison Skit Presented Oct. 18

Lee Barson, Director of Public Relations from the Indiana State Prison, escorted six men convicted of various crimes to Lew Wallace High School on October 18 to give one of the most enlightening performances held on the stage of this school in many years.

Inmates from the prison instituted the skit which consists of three wooden frame cells behind which the six men stand. The group discusses the mistakes the men have made from earlier years to their present situation of long prison terms.

Lane instilled the skill in the hope that the appeals of the inmates would turn young people from the possible life of crime to that of a productive, useful citizen.

Prison Skit, presented second and third periods on Monday, featured 25 year old Gary Slill who has been in prison since age 14, serving a life sentence for murder. Also present were Steve Walotck and James Smith, in life sentence for murder. Bernard Harrison is serving two consecutive 25 year sentences for burglary, and Roy Griffiths a 35 year term for armed robbery. Gordon Johnson who is blind, is serving 30 years for armed robbery.

The clip portion of the skit handled to address the audi- ence. Prison Skit consists of the six men carrying on a conversation among themselves. They tell each other what their own mistakes were and try to convince one another and the audience that they could have gone straight if they had desired.

Perhaps the most impressive thought of the day was one voiced by a convict. He stated that he could once smell human flesh burn as he was confined to Death Row.

The role consists of cells facing a long hall leading to the open electric chair. Death Row is said to be the most terrifying section of the prison.

Teachers Attend Conference

For the next two days Lew Wallace teachers will be attend- ing professional meetings in Hammond and in Hammond. Ham- mond meetings are under the auspices of the Indiana State Teachers Association, and the Gary meetings are sponsored by Local No. 4 of the American Federation of Teachers.

Keynote speaker at the ISTA meeting in the Civic Auditorium in Hammond will be Dr. John Furbay, director of Education for Trans World Airlines. General Session speaker for the AFT meeting at Memorial Auditorium in Gary will be Dr. Ida Brown, superintendent of the National Council for Teachers of Social Studies and presently in Charge of the Sullivan College, Flushing, New York.

Conference will be broken down into two main groups, Junior-Senior High School Department and Elementary Department. These two main groups will be broken down into smaller groups such as English, Art, English, Speech, Business, Education, Audio-Visual and Li- brarians, Foreign Languages, Guidance Home Economics, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Science, and Social Studies.

On Thursday, members of the local AFT will have choice of attending sessions in 30 sections of meeting. This wide variety of sessions will provide something of interest for every teacher both elementary and secondary.

These large group meetings are planned for Friday morning. Dr. Robert Haywood, of the University of Chicago and the University of Missouri, will speak to secondary teachers in Roosevelt Auditorium on problems of urban education. Dr. Arthur Hollen, of Pennsylvania State University, will speak to elementary in Horace Mann Auditorium on the principles of a good reading program.

Chicago Trib. Offers Course In Journalism

Two Wallace seniors attended the seventh annual seminar for high school journalists on Saturday, October 16. Marlene Bowman, news editor, (B o o k s) Steven, editor-in-chief, attend- ed discussions on reporting, copy-reading and page make- up.

Each girl chose two elective classes. Marlene chose feature writing, photography and pictures, while Brooke chose editorial writing and production and printing.

High school journalists from the Mid-west took part in the program conducted at McCormick Place. To keep discussion groups small enough for an ex- change of ideas by the editors, classes were limited to the edi- tor and news editor of each school.

Voice of Youth

The Chicago Tribune's intern- ent is not only in editors, how- ever. The Tribune is continuing the Voice of Youth column this Sunday. This feature started in 1957 and gives students an opportunity to express ideas in the printed word.

The subject matter is not re- cisted, but poetry is not con- sidered. Start the may write from 100 to 300 words, depend- ing on the theme chosen. Each manuscript is required to be authored by a faculty member. The student should sign a state- ment saying that he is the author and give the name of his parents, home address, phone number, and his grade level.

We apologize

— to Hoffman Studio for not giving them credit for their Homecoming Court picture in the last issue of the Philos- opher.
What Would It Take?

**WHAT WOULD IT TAKE** to generate real adult concern for the teenager's after-school activities? It is possible, he stated, that teens are trying to fill a void that parental supervision doesn't seem to provide.

**WHAT WOULD IT TAKE** to lower the teenage juvenile delinquency rate? Would adolescents have to cause trouble for lack of better pastimes if recreational facilities were made more readily available to these local teens?

**WHAT WOULD IT TAKE** to provide some sort of realistic program for Gary's young people? School functions may be enough to satisfy the teen who is a member of several clubs and other extra-curricular school activities, but what of those who are not involved in school-sponsored programs during the day? How about an attempt to instill a feeling of concern for the matter in the youth of the area? If the young adults somehow voiced their opinion on the subject, could this result in an attempt to include the youth of Glen Park in their civic improvement programs?

**WHAT WOULD IT TAKE** to make teenagers proud of this community?

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**Irish Teacher Cycles To and From School**

(photograph by Bill Woolsley)

by Sue Eng

*You do not always meet the nicest people on a Honda—or for that matter on any other kind of motorcycle,* remarked Mr. Richard O'Curran during an interview with this reporter.

Long an ardent motorcycle enthusiast, the Lew Wallace English-Journalism teacher started riding cycles when he was 18. Although he has never raced professionally, he has run in sportscycle events. A younger brother, Bill, was for many years prominent in TT and flat track racing in California.

"Since the Marlon Brando cycling debacle in "The Wild One," people's suspicions confirmed that motorcycle riders belong to the insane fraternity up to their elbows in speed and lawlessness. As a matter of fact, many youngsters who ride bikes are doing an excellent job at improving their own image. It is only 1% of the total that work so hard to ruin the sport for those who are the real enthusiasts," he concluded.

When asked why he rode motorcycles, he replied with a wide smile, "I think it is exhilarating—it is a sensation that only the two-wheeled sportsman could possibly appreciate. It is both dangerous and challenging, you are never quite the master of the machine. To me it is poetry in motion! To contrive motorcycles to auto driving is sheer folly... it takes infinitely more skill to ride a motorcycle."

Whatever this reporter failed to learn about motorcycles as a sport was more than compensated for in Mr. O'Curran's abundant enthusiasm for those fancy two-wheeled monstrosities as my mother calls them!

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**Reader's Review**

Fascinating and exciting are the only words that can be used to describe the heartwarming novel, *Gene With the Wind,* by Margaret Mitchell. This is the story of a wealthy family, and takes place on their charming Georgia plantation, Tara.

This is love story, but not just love of different people but of a house, a land and a country.

Pre-Civil War, Civil War and the Reconstruction period set the atmosphere of the tale. It is a story of a family, the O'Hara's, and how they faced the problems that confronted them during this trying period of history.

Scarlett O'Hara, a petite, cox-eyed chit of a girl, is the heroine of the novel. The narration continues with the three marriages of Scarlett and her love for Ashley Wilkes. She first marries Charles Hamilton the day before he leaves to fight for the Confederate side of the war. After he dies, Scarlett marries Frank Kennedy, her sister's fiancé, to keep her beloved plantation, Tara, which is being threatened by the Carpetbaggers now in control of the South. Frank was killed in a Ku Klux Klan raid. At last she marries Rhett Butler, an unscrupulous northerner.

Her one love all along, though, has been for Ashley Wilkes. This love expires as soon as she sees how weak willed and practical he really is. She realizes that she loves Rhett and not Ashley too late. Rhett has decided to leave her forever. However, a certain refinement ranks Margaret Mitchell as one of finest authors of all times.

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**Annuals on Market Through October**

1965-66 Quill and Blade subscription drives will be held during both lunch hours. They will continue to be sold through the month of September.

By the time you read this, however, if bought during November it may still be raised to $2.50.

You may purchase your annual subscription from one of the members of Mr. O'Curran's Journalism class. Students will be accepting orders for the newspapers, main gym, and auditorium.

In addition to receiving the Quill and Blade at the end of the year, the Philosopher will have an annual subscription price.

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**Philosopher Chooses Two Seniors In Sports**

Zagorka Milich, one of the outstanding Lew Wallace seniors, is president of the Lew Wallace GAA. Corky, 5 foot 4 and brown haired, worked her way to the presidency through participation as a member and as a council member in the GAA. In addition, Corky has also been active in the French Club, FTA, and Junior Prom committee.

During her spare time, Corky enjoys listening to the radio and reading such books as "Gene With the Wind" and "The James Bond thrillers. Although the Supreme Court is her favorite recording star, the song which she has decided upon as her favorite is "You Were on My Mind," by the We Five.

Corky's plans for the future are to continue in college education. Presently, her goal is to obtain a major in Russian at Indiana University.

Six foot, 215 pound right backer—the Lew Wallace senior Ken Ortykis has been playing football throughout his high school and has earned his major letter. Ken may also claim membership in the Club W, Student Council, and the CYO. He also has held the position of Freshman Class President, Boys' Club social chairman, and co-chairman of the Junior Prom.

Playing billiards and hunting rabbit are among Ken's additional activities. Peter, Paul, and Mary albums rate high with Ken, and he has spent many hours enjoying their music. Ken's reading material includes several of the Ian Fleming hits, but his favorite being "You Only Live Twice."

The interest which Ken has shown in history leads to his choice of a career. He presently plans to work toward a law degree, perhaps at Notre Dame in doing so. Ken later desires to establish his own law practice after he has received his degree in law.

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**The 1965-66 Quill and Blade Staff includes (bottom L to R): Joe King, Ron Bradley, Jim Manoulan, Dan White, Charlie Ward, George Nikoloff, and Frank Erbrich. In the top row are Linda Clark, Berni Brier, Sharon Koon, Val Drozda, Mariane Oreske, Barbara Boggay, Peggy Boshak and Rina Banks.**
Girls Club To Give Turnabout

Attention girls! Get ready for the Girls’ Club Annual Turnabout, to be held on Friday, November 12, 1965, from 8:30 to 11:00 P.M. in the main gym. Couples at “November Sunset” will dance to music provided by the Blue Tones.

Having a fall turnabout is a new idea, for this event has always been held in the spring. Due to the problem of the junior and the senior proms held at approximately the same time, the Girls’ Club Council decided to move the dance an earlier date.

Woof or knit dresses, sheaths, or suits will be the proper wearing apparel at this event. Girls’ Club Gate asks all girls not to wear semiformals, for this is definitely an informal dance.

Boys are asked to wear suits.

The autumn colors, gold, brown, and orange, will be repeated throughout the decorations. Mary Mackowsky and Sally Messina will head the decorations with the help of Nikki Chinham, Charlene Dembowski, Debbie Martin, Della Iannone, Margie Greczak, John Barrett, and Susan Jeske.

Also, helping with decorations will be Elaine Traintox, Janice Adask, Niki Gordon, Linda Nordeck, Joann Blochowksy, Carolyn Mallards, Pam Buziows, Barry Buziows, Carolynn Bowman, Linda Valenti, Lois Marquardt, Phyllis Pelee, and Bernadette Bledzka.

Sera Weaver will be in charge of Drive tuition, which will be handled by Linda Watkins, Barbara Herschel, Anne Holcomb, Sandy Braidas, Chery Stiegnach, and Martha Anderson.

Pictures will be arranged by Diana Traintox, Janine Krule, and Agnes Coham. Sally Shirk and Karen Lesnik are in charge of the decorations.

Boys Fashionable Too!

Boys’ fashion outlook for this fall can be summed up in two words — casual and comfortable! Wash and wear fabrics and plaid sport shirts, which require very little or no ironing, are found in a wide variety of color and style and should be included in any active boy’s wardrobe.

The most popular attire among boys are casual suits, madras shirts, and loafers. Madras is very big in sport coats, belts, and hats.

Sweaters of many different styles and knits, including the new short-sleeved cardigan, compose a large part of the teenager’s wardrobe. Colors that fall are matched or unmatched, depending upon individual tastes.

For dress-up occasions, vests are combined with suits for a very mod-styled effect. Harrington coat and crowd are the latest in the popular materials for suits.

Wingtip shoes, dark socks, butted-down collars, and wide belts are making a big comeback, while white socks and tab collars are on their way out. Also on the “in” list are white shirts with turtleneck and tapered slacks, worn with or without sweaters, hats of all kinds, and fedoras.

Girls and Council Meets

Elective of new officers was made on Friday, November 5th, at the first auditorium council meeting. Presiding for the ’65-’66 school year are: president, Patty, Kubalski (4); vice president, Diane Siegel (2); secretary, Judy Malachowski (7);record secretary, Cathy Newman; Nancy Holak, and La Donna Wood.

The favors committee, headed by Linda Prestle, includes Barbara Breiter, JoAnne Sidek, Kay Kisk, Janice Langan, Susan Koleff, Roberta Wheeler, Barbara Boces, Diana Nering, Pat Gregorie, and Sally Richards.

Get Off My Cloud

New No. 1 WGVE Hit

The WGVE Radio Station has gone out of their heads. Or, at least, they did last Thursday when the program presented by Marlene Swan, Dick Halstead day of their program, was a member to bury home Thurs- day and turn on your FM radio to WGVE. 87.9, on your dial. If you don’t think you can make it, you can join in the fun with Hitchhike, Mercy, Mercy, Mercy. Let’s have more Time and many others.

One of the top groups from this mother country, The Rolling Stones, are now flying high on their new album. Their latest recording Get Off My Cloud.

Another record to look for is liar Liar sung by The Castaways. This record, as you can see, is already listed on the WGVE Record Survey of Hits. Along with these, any of you "flip-side" lovers may have noticed the tune, Trouble With Myself.

The High School Bulletin Board broadcasts every Thursday morning, and turn on your FM radio to WGVE. 87.9, on your dial.

The Rolling Stone’s hit song, “Let’s Spend The Night Together,” with Hitchhike, Mercy, Mercy, Mercy. Let’s have more Time and many others.

WGVE Record Survey of Hits

1. Get Off My Cloud
2. Rolling Stones
3. Hang on Sloopy
4. Laugh at me
5. Sonny

College Board Given

College-bound seniors are preparing for their Scholastic Aptitude Tests. The first test will be given on November 6, 1965, and is a special testing date for Indiana students only. The test will also be administered on December 4, 1965, January 8, 1966, March 8, 1966, and July 7, 1966, along with Achievement Tests. Testing will take place at Andrean High School, Horace Mann High School, Roosevelt High School, Wirt High School, and Lee Rexford High School. Testing will take place on all of the above dates, with the exception of July 7, 1965. The other schools will serve as testing centers only on December 4, Wirt will administer the test on March 5. Testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 12:30 p.m. Achievement Tests will be given in the afternoon, but are not necessary for admission into all colleges.

The Scholastic Aptitude Tests are required by most colleges to obtain entrance. It is a three hour objective test designed to measure what students have developed in verbal and mathematica1 abilities. It is a verbal section of the S.A.T. measure the student’s ability to understand the relationships among words and ideas and to comprehend what they read. The mathematical sections measure the student’s ability to understand and reason with mathematical symbols and to use them in solving problems.

Old Customs Make Halloween

Halloween is derived from an old custom and celebrated on October 31st, eve of All Saints Day. Its importance was indicated by the renewal of laws, the rekindling of fire for coming years, and the practice of associating with the dead, whose souls were supposed to return to revisit their homes on this day.

The early Britains chose Halloween to forecast marriages, lack, health, and deaths of the coming year. It was the only day of the year that the help of the devil was invoked for such purposes. By the end of the Middle Ages the celebration of Halloween Eve was part of the annual calendar of the Roman Catholic Church. After the Reformation, however, the Protestant religion rejected this act.

Immigrants to the United States, particularly the Irish, introduced peculiar Halloween customs that became popular in the late nineteenth century. Witch-making on this occasion by boys and young men took such forms as over-turning sheds and outhouses, breaking windows, and damage to private property which was sometimes severe. In later years, Halloween has come to be observed by children who are at- tended in schools looking for some entertainment like trick or treat. The treat was usually given and the trick rarely played. The common symbol of Halloween is a Jack-o’-Lantern, a hollowed out pumpkin carved in the shape of a face with a triangular candle inside. In Scotland a turnip was used for the Jack-o’-Lantern, but the native pumpkin was sub- stituted in the United States. Although Halloween has lost its true meaning, the evening is of great significance to children because it is a night of gaiety and candy.

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Hornet Harriers Place Second

Coach Mike Jennings, in his third year of cross country coaching, has produced by far the best team Wallace has seen in many years.

Headed by number one runner, Dan Candilino, the Hornet Harriers compiled a total season record of 46 wins and only 3 losses in overall competition. The boys had a 6:2 record in the Conference and six victories in meets with city teams to claim second place in both.

A total of seven boys will be assured of major letters in cross country, Dan Candilino, Gary Heid, Tom Jedruch, Cliff Sheerer, Jerry Laessene, Joe Heid and Jim Blickeer were the top runners for the Wallace squad and will receive letters.

Reserve Frosh Promising Teams

As we enter the thick of the 1965 football season, we find the freshmen and reserves under the leadership of Dan Kachaturoff and George Rykovich. This year Coach Dan Kachaturoff is coaching the freshman boys and teaching them the basic fundamentals of football, such as blocking and tackling. It is very important to have a well-trained, big, gifted skilled coach such as Dan Kachaturoff to teach the basic skills to the boys while they are still young.

This is Coach Kachaturoff’s first year of coaching at Wallace. In past years he has donated his time after school to help Coach Herbert train the Varsity linemen.

This year’s reserve squad is coached by George Rykovich. Since 1961 Coach Rykovich has been freshman coach. He has now been made assistant varsity coach, while coaching the reserves on Saturday.

So far this season the reserves have played four ball games, losing 2 and winning 2. Most important is the valuable game experience which is gained. Some of the outstanding players for the reserves are Ray Bottomley, Mike Shaplow, Dan Gilc, Nick Cryer and Mike Webb.

The freshmen have had a harder season, winning but one of their ball games. However, the winning of the game is not the most important factor. It is gained by each victory and what is learned by each defeat that really counts.

Tolleston Raiders To Clash With Mighty Hornets

Coach Bobby Stearns, experiencing his best season in five years, will pit his massive Blue Raiders against Wallace’s slimming Hornets at Gilroy Field Saturday at 2:30.

Last year the Raiders had a record of 4:5, defeating such foes as Horace Mann and Proot. With wins over Roosevelt and Emerson thus far this season, things are definitely looking up. A total of 10 lettermen returned to the Tolleston line this season, headed by quarterback Jason Rhode.

Wallace, under the watchful eye of Coach Ed Herbert, is still pushing for an impressive season in their N.C.W. championship of last year. With at least four wins under their belts, the Hornets will be out to improve their 19:7 thrashing they handed the Blue Raiders last season.

Double Tolestosn, with its 200 pound line and fast backfield, will try to avenge last year’s defeat.

Wallace will be at just about full strength for the first time this season. The result of the team getting back to full strength this season.

Dan “Bull” Gatch and Steve Buhla will be in good shape to combine with quarterback Dave Sheelahouse for the excellent running and passing game which is back to full strength this season.

Mike “Snider” Webb, sophomore quarterback, has been chosen outstanding player of the issue. This five-foot nine-inch, 146 pound star quarterback scored the only touchdown against Tolleston in the reserve game which gave them the game with a 7-6 lead.