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## Girls Are Smarter Than Boys!

Is the female really smarter than the male? This debatable question that has existed for centuries can now be answered by the use of the Lew Wallace Honor Roll for the first grade period.

Are the female students of Wallace more intelligent than the male students? Kathleen Wise is the only freshman to make straight A's. Sophomores Sandra Fisher, Alyce Mart, Rosemarie Vokurka, and Sylvia Zieba received all A's. Alco achieving straight A's were juniors Marian Nicksich, Joyce Pandiewicz, Amy Pruitt and senior Mary Markowicz.

The freshmen honor roll, composed of thirty-four girls and nine boys, includes Karen Bailey, Linda Bean, Patricia Black, Nancy Bozich, Donna Chnupa, Jacqueline Czubic, Linda Dzun-da, Cathy Ernest, Debby Foler, Pamela Gerbick, Michelle Goetz, Gloria Harmon, Shirley Henningfield, Sharon Homoky, Yol-

anda Kendron, Karen Lezniak, Susan Lugar, Patricia McGinnis, Patricia Mendoza, Joyce Mesora, Nora Nolan, Patricia Prechocki, Gayle Powers, Janet Regan, Andrea Richards, Deborah Rosca, Teresa Rose, Susan Freshmen boys are Jim Eloff, erine Vavrak, Jo Ann Wozniak, Shocki, Jacqueline Smith, Cath-Dennis Kepchar, Nick Koczon, James Mandon, Mike Mehay, Doug Morson, Chris Neuwirth, and Michael Shaver.

Thirty-one sophomore girls and ten sophomore boys received a grade of B or better. Those sophomores are Della Alt, Shirel Barbao, Beverly Dartz, Christine Elibasich, Vicki Emmerson, Margaret Famic, Nancy Fodernski, Julia Fozle, Margie Gersack, Rosalind Jones, Sibylle Knapp, Barbara Langan, Debby Martin, Nancy Mathson, Maryanne Minarich, Michele Opalak, Lorraine Pash-kash, Darlene Perez, Vicki Pilot, April Purtell, Valeeta Pyles

Sharon Renner, Margaret Rudic, Gayle Shaser, Vicky Skorich, Pat Sokolowski, Dorie Vassallo, Dave Baldea, Terry Costakis, Anthony Galich, Elliott Gron, Bob Ivancevich, Robert Jarcik, Gary Povlin, Don Shelbourne, Michael Solomon, and Dennis Yuger.

Of the thirty-nine juniors on the honor roll, thirty-two were girls and seven were boys. Juniors girls are Martha Anderson, Claudia Antons, Candy Banks, Barbara Barnes, Ann Bartley, Charlotte Caylor, Cindy Eloff, Cheryl Fielding, Janice Hachlica, Carol Harmon, Geraldine Kepchar, Linda Kish, Peggy Kurowski, Stephanie Logan, Janice Maness, Sally Messina, Donna Milak, Josephine Penza-to, Kathleen Rodriguez, Christine Rudic, Diane Siegle, Barbara Sniegowski, Michele Stipanovich, Elaine Traicoff, Linda Vician, Annette Vokurka, Sira Weaver, and Irene Yacura. James Daugherty, Ron Eimer, Allen Kepchar, Don Rosdil, Larry Slama, Bill Wellnitz, and Steve Zakula are Junior boys on the honor roll.

A total of twenty-seven senior are listed on the honor roll: seventeen girls and ten boys. Senior girls are Lauren Baldea, Cindy Bulza, Marilyn Dartz, JoAnne Fesko, Barbara Gustafson, Shirley Kupka, Janice Langan, Carolyn Mallars, Zagorka Milich, Marianne Oresik, Sue Plinovich, Gloria Petroff, Barbara Razus, Susan Sak, and Janice Tarter. Senior boys are John Avery, George Bagdanich, Steve Bozich, Ted Chabraja, Dave Chnupa, Tom Leonard, Joel Slosar, Sid Spector, Craig Wardrip, and Bob Zimmerman.

Yes, the female is superior to the male. Right boys?

## Seniors Work Toward Prom

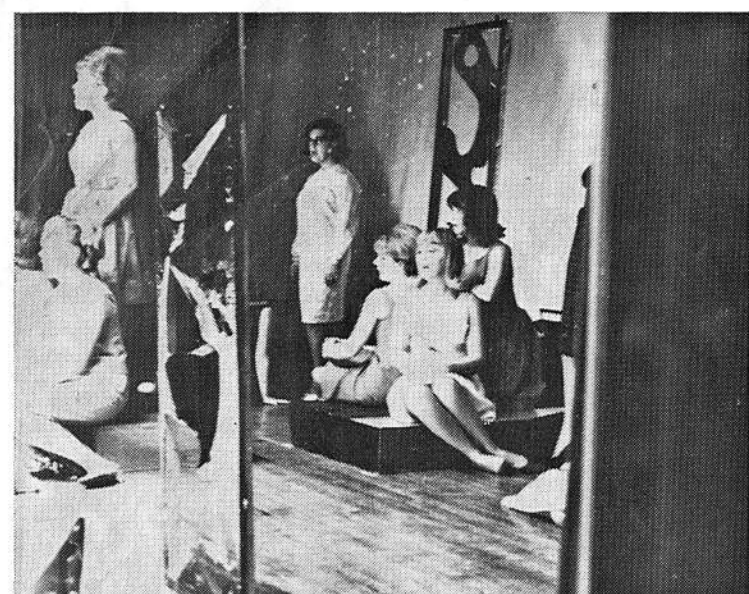
Preparations for the 1966 Senior Prom, to be held at the Crystal Ballroom on Friday, May 13, are now under way.

The first money-making project is a paper drive on November 20. Co-chairmen of this project are Phyllis Peele and Bernie Brier. Anyone having papers to be picked up please call 884-1208 or 887-8910. Bob Boyer has volunteered his house as a "stopping off" station. Last year as juniors, the class of '66 collected \$125 on this project.

Money-making projects to be launched during the year are: a gas sale, basketball game, cake sales, car wash, and a number of bake sales.

The post-prom will be held at Teibels. A band has not yet been decided upon. Such names as the Kingsmen, Paul Revere and the Raiders, and the McCoys have been mentioned.

There will be three major committees with minor committees under them. The major committees will be: the prom, dealing with the Crystal Ballroom and the dance; the post-prom party, consisting of committee heads to plan the menu, the entertainment, and inviting members of the P.T.A. as chaperones; and the ways and means committee headed by Pat Manion.



Alice Allen, Pat Lobody, Roberta Mikolagak, Lynn Fleischman, Laurel Gersack and Phyllis Pilla, members of the girls ensemble sing *Necessity* during the Music Review.

## Choral Group Presents Review

"The Music of Broadway", a musical review, was presented by the Lew Wallace Choral Department on October 28 and 29. The matinee performance was given on Thursday at 2:00 p.m. and the evening performance on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium.

Selections were taken from the big Broadway hits, *Stop The World, I Want To Get Off*, *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*, *The Fantastiks*, *Finian's Rainbow*, *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*, *West Side Story*, *Oliver*, and *Guys and Dolls*.

The program began with three numbers from *Stop The World, I Want To Get Off*. The entire ensemble sang "Gonna Build a Mountain", which was followed by two solos, "What Kind of Fool Am I?" by Mike Sommers and "Once in a Lifetime" by Bill Gregoline. Lynn Fleischman, Mike Sommers, Gordon Lynde, and Bill Gregoline then sang "I Ain't Down Yet" from *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*. "Try to Remember", by Mike Sommers and the Girl's Ensemble, "Much More" by Laurel Gersack, "Soon It's Gonna Rain" by Laurel Gersack and Pat Lobody, Barb Schmidt, Darlene Perez and Debbie Foler, "I Can See It" by Mike Sommers and Gordon Lynde, and "They Were You" by Laurel Gersack and Bill Gregoline were chosen to represent the music from *The Fantastiks*.

Other selections were "Necessity" sung by the Girl's Ensemble from *Finian's Rainbow*, "Brotherhood of Man" by the Boy's Ensemble from *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*, and "I Have A Love - A Boy Like That" by Lynn Fleischman and Laurel

Gersack from the modern version of *Romeo and Juliet*, *West Side Story*.

The program was concluded by several numbers from *Guys And Dolls*, "Luck Be A Lady" by Ken Griffen and Dwight Gary with the Boys Ensemble, "I'll Know" by Lynn Fleischman, "If I Were a Bell" by Debby Foler and "Guys and Dolls" sung by the Entire Ensemble.

Other members of the cast included Alice Allen, Pauline Carlson, Lynn Danko, Vickie Dowd, Evan Evans, Andrea Feinberg, Tim Garner, Ted Guess, John Irak, Karen Kapsch, Bernadette Klosowski, Leonard Konjak, Linda Lazano, Greg Martinez, Carol Maxey, Kathy McDonald, Robert Mikolagak, Linda Mitrovich, Dan Morgan, Kathy Odar, Phyllis Pilla, Connie Shaver, Dan Smolinski, Charlotte Smurda, Sharon Sprushansky, Dennis Staples, Sandy Varella, Charlene Wozniak, Allison Yarnold, Dennis Yugo, and Gail Walters.

The narrator was Larry Manion and the production staff included Miss Kaye Sillary, Stage Director and Choreographer, Mr. A. J. Fissinger, Musician Director, Karen Opacich, accompanist, Bill Gilson, stage manager, Mr. Ken Schoon, lighting, Mike Sommers, Ted Guess, Ken Griffin, Pat Lobody, Dennis Staples, stage crew.

The assistant to the director was Ken Griffin and Make-up was in charge of Bill Campbell, Nicolette Christie, Karran Eberhardt, Pat Casey, Aphy Papakosmas and Willy Sherer. Mr. George Metroyanis was in charge of tickets and Pastors, Percussion, Shirley Cole, and Mike Konicke and the Set design was by Bill Bennington.

## Wallace Students Commended For Performance In NMQT

Three students at Lew Wallace have been honored with Letters of Commendation for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT) given last spring. They are among 38,000 students across the nation recognized for scoring in the top two percent of students who will complete high school in 1966. The Commended students rank just below the 14,000 Semifinalists announced last month.

William Vorwald, the school's principal, has announced that the Commended students are: Steve Fressle, Linda Lesniak, and James McNiece.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholar-

ship Corporation said: "These students are being recognized for their outstanding performance on the qualifying test."

"The Commended students have considerable ability, which should be developed through further education. They deserve every encouragement, and their promise is great. They represent an important intellectual resource which our nation needs."

Only the highest-scoring students in each state, the Semifinalists, remain eligible for further consideration in the competition for Merit Scholarships. Although students receiving Letters of Commendation advance no farther in the Merit

## Nov. 7-13 Named As DECA Week



Surrounding Mayor A. Martin Katz while he signs a bill Proclaiming National DECA Week is Hal Furlow, Gary Clune, Walter Kirkilewski and Mr. Michael Vietti.

National DECA Week-honoring the Distributive Education Clubs of America, the only national youth organization operating through public schools to attract young people to careers in marketing and distribution--will be observed in Gary from November 7 to November 13. DECA is celebrating its 20th Anniversary this year.

A proclamation designating the local observance was issued today by Mayor A. Martin Katz. Chairman of the week-long program is Lew Wallace senior Gary Clune, himself a part-time employee of a local supermarket.

The distributive education James Fallace at the school program in Gary is handled by service center. Student clubs are sponsored at Lew Wallace School by Michael Vietti and at Emerson by Floyd McKibben.

Program, their names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named at the time they took the NMQT as their first and second choices. NMSC also reports home addresses, test scores, anticipated college majors and career intentions of the Commended students the same colleges.

Fallace said that the primary goal of DECA is to develop leadership among students planning to make their careers in retailing and distribution.

Students in the program study a half day in school and work part time at jobs which complement their academic marketing training.

Student officers of the Lew Wallace chapter are Walter Kirkilewski, president; Harold Furlow, vice president; Karen Renfro, treasurer, and Ellis Jensen, secretary.

The two local clubs are observing DECA week with 2,000 national chapters in 47 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, with a membership exceeding 62,000 students. All are enrolled in Distributive Education courses in their schools.

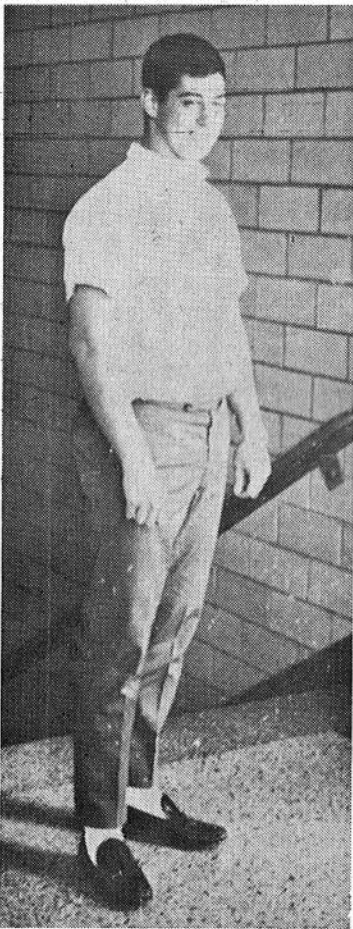
DECA was formed in 1947 and is supported by leading American business firms. The national organization conducts a program including scholarships, awards to outstanding students and an annual student leadership conference.

Katz, in proclaiming the local observance, called the program beneficial and utilitarian to both student and business.

A dinner hosting the participating bosses will be held later.



# We Commend Carolyn And Mick



MICKEY RIGOTTI

One of the most active girls at Lev Wallace is senior Carolyn Mallars. Dark eyed and 5 foot 2, Carolyn was elected Senior Class secretary and president of Inkpots this year. Besides these positions she is vice-president of Spanish Club and Student Council representative. As well as a representative, she served as Student Council secretary during her junior year. Carolyn was also elected to the Senior Honor Society.

French and Spanish are her favorite subjects and she someday hopes to teach them. Carolyn is interested in journalism and is feature editor of the Philosopher. She also belongs to Quill and Scroll, an international scholastic journalism society for high school students. Western Michigan is Carolyn's first college choice.

Sewing and reading are just two of her after school activities. *Gone With the Wind* is her favorite book.

Highlighting her high school years was her recent trip to Greece. She remarks, "I had a wonderful time and I hope to return someday."

Vice-president of the Senior Class, co-captain of the football team, 5 foot 11, 195 pounds—that's Mick Rigotti. It's not surprising that Mick's favorite sport is football. He has made varsity for two years and earned his major letter as a junior. He also majored in baseball as a junior. Mick was catcher for the East Glen Park Senior League when they competed for the World Series in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. As a sophomore Mick was treasurer of his class. He is a member of Boys' Club and Club W.

Mick likes to listen to the Righteous Brothers and his favorite song is "Unchained Melody." It's not much of a secret that Mick loves to eat. What else would an Italian love more than spaghetti?

Scholastically, Mick's favorite subject is math, in which he is majoring. After graduation he hopes to attend Purdue University where he will major in engineering.



CAROLYN MALLARS

## Hey, Is It True What Is Said About 'Leftys'?

When asked the question, "Is left-handedness an asset or a liability," there were various replies from some of our left-handed students. Deane Troxel feels that left-handedness is a liability. She says, "using your left hand makes it hard to iron

**The Red Pony** is a credit to John Steinbeck. The story reveals Steinbeck's love of life in general. Jody proves the author's love of children and his understanding of their dreams and desires. The tale of the sorrel colt makes known his deep love of all animals. **The Red Pony** will long be treasured as one of John Steinbeck's most stirring literary pieces.

### Where Did They Go?

Did you ever wonder whatever happened to:

- Bobbie socks and saddle shoes?
- Strapless prom gown?
- Puffed sleeves?
- Felt skirts
- Bucket bags?
- Dick Biondi?
- Edsels?
- Winky Dink crayons
- The Twist?
- Spanky and Alfalfa?
- Senior Class trips?
- Pony tails
- Tennis shoes?
- Howdy Doody and Clarabell?
- Mohair sweaters?
- Dungarees
- Mary Heartline?
- Ding Dong School?
- Angel blouses?
- Peggys
- Cinderella watches?
- White bucks?
- The Jitterbug?
- Bouffant hairstyles
- Flash Gordon and Ming?
- Gabby Hayes?
- Spookies?
- Two-ton Baker
- Pinky Lee?
- Gathered Skirts?
- Elmer and the Elephant?
- Dickie Do and the Dont's
- Quill and Blade Sales?

From the editor's desk

## Why This Country Is Free

Forty-seven years ago the German High Command realized that it had lost the war. Germany sued for peace, and an armistice to end the war "that was to end all wars" was signed. It ended a bloody four years of bloodshed and blundering called **The Great World War**. World War I boys came home, but the bright smiling faces of the young lads were aged with the horrors of human slaughter. They had fought for democracy and freedom. Ten million had died and 20,000,000 were injured. Such a terrible thing could never happen again—they said.

Unfortunately, it did though. American boys again left their homelands and loved ones to fight for their country and ideals. In what was called World War II, 22,000,000 people were killed; and 34,000,000 were injured. The United States alone had a fatality rate exceeding 1,000,000. Surely, this was to be the end. Surely, democratic nations would not be challenged again by a dictatorial or communistic form of government.

It did happen again, though. This time in Korea. 54,000 American boys were killed while 130,000 were wounded. It is still happening every day. In Viet Nam, in Pakistan, in the Dominican Republic, and in countless other places, young boys are fighting for what they believe in; the right of a free world and an everlasting democracy.

Yet, there are people today all over this country voicing strong arguments and protests against this way of upholding such a fine statute as this life of ours.

They are able to voice their opinions and demonstrate only because this is a free country. Would it be free, though, had it not been for the "brave" of the past and all the courageous young people who followed in their ancestors' footsteps keeping this country and others like it free?

because you're more apt to burn your clothes, and that it hurts to use scissors, because they're made for right-handed people.

A left-handed senior, Donna Ivancevich, found it hard to take shorthand at first, but now she is up with the rest of her class.

On the other hand, Alyce Elmore thinks being left handed is an asset. She says, "being left-handed enables a person to be more ambidextrous, and your not confined to just the use of your right hand for everything."

In Latin, the word for left-handed is sinister. Webster defines the word sinister as "suggesting the approach of disaster, something evil; wicked; or dishonest." Similarly, in French the gauche means awkward or left.

Most people are right-handed.

The right-side of the body is a few ounces heavier, the right foot has better balance, and the hand is a little stronger. Curiously enough, the right side of the brain is more developed in left-handed people.

Left or right handedness is an inherited trait. It is usually evident which hand will be used by the time a child is five or six years old. If a child appears to use his left-hand more than his right, it isn't good to try and change him to being right-more skillful from constant practice.

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### Lose Something . . . ?

## Gypsy Jane: Check Lost-Found

by Scott Wilk

Do you ever have the feeling that you're just not all here that there's something missing in your life?

If you answered yes to these two questions you had better read this, because I just may have a solution to your problem.

Feeling sort of dumb, lately? I mean really "un-clever." Maybe you have lost one of your precious books. The "lost-and-found" has accumulated nineteen books. There are two science books, three math books, one history, one French, and one Spanish book, seven English books, a battered R.O.T.C. book, and three library books. So if you've lost a book and are going around adding three to one and getting five, or if you're dotting your "t's" and crossing your "i's", I would advise you to come and recover your books.

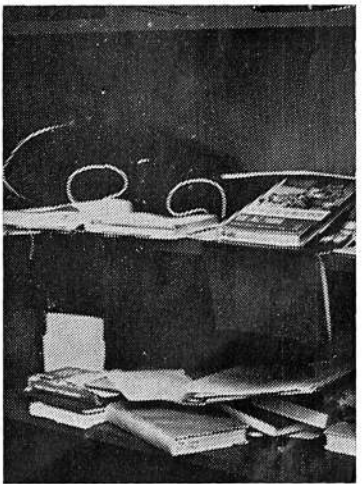
Hey! Are you a junior working on your term topic? Do you have a shortage of note cards? There thirty-one to be found in the "lost-found".

Freshmen aren't the only people who run around the halls smashing into unsuspecting people, lockers, and, occasionally, the right classroom. There are, not three, but nine blind mice in this school that are doing much the same thing. So if you are bruised from walking into things and are having a

hard time reading this, come in and pick up your glasses, Okay?

Oh, and before I forget, will Gypsy Jane please come and pick up her gold earring (with the embedded pearl) and her black nylon scarf!? If there's one thing we all hate to see, it's a gypsy that's not properly dressed.

These and many other items, including notebooks, Jewelry, and watches, can be found in the "lost-and-found" cabinet in Mr. Smith's office, or can be obtained from one of his office attendants.



This cabinet in Mr. Smith's office is home to the many lost items that find their way there.

## Whys and Hows Of Good Posture

by Mike Coffey

Have you ever stopped to notice the various sitting postures used by Wallace students? Some stoic-minded pupils sit at desks like they have bananas for spines. It is no wonder they walk down the halls looking like they're carrying one-hundred pound bags on each shoulder.

This is not merely a false description, but merely the truth. Good posture not only improves your health, it affects your personality, too. The person with a good posture usually appears attractive and graceful.

A slouching body position usually results in the cramping of internal organs. The most common of these are the imminent growling of the abdominal cavities.

Some students sit with their backs slightly humped. They usually regret their positions when they arrive home with a terrific backache.

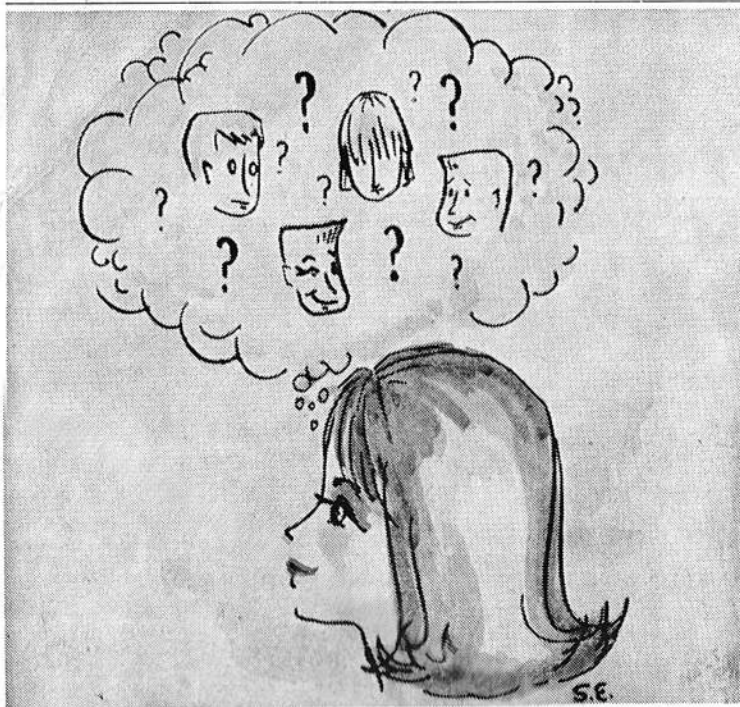
Many students become more comfortable with frequent changes of position. If you are uneasy in a desk, position your body until it is comfortable and applies to the proper rules of good posture. The desk should be in proportion to the student. If not, the student could acquire round shoulders. This happens when a desk is too low for the student's arms, causing the student to force his arms on the desk.

Many grown-ups of today who have rheumatism were students who practiced bad posture. The earlier you use good posture the better, more energetic life you'll have in the future.

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## The Big Question

By Irene Yacura

There comes a time in almost every girl's life when she must answer the question, "Whom shall I ask to the turnabout?" Her choice of fellows may vary from the cute guy who sits next to her in English to the shy boy who catches her eye in the all.

Her next step might be to discover how the "chosen one" feels about turnabouts. To get this bit of information she employs the aid of a mutual friend. If the answer is affirmative, the more cautious girl proceeds to find out the young man's attitude toward her. She delegates a friend, but not the same one, for he might get suspicious.

If every thing is in her favor, she decides the time and place to pop the question. Many days she rehearses her little speech, changing it several times, until it is satisfactory. When the day

comes and the time is right she becomes tongue-tied and clumsily blurts out, "Will you go to the turnabout with me?" The answer will most likely be yes, but woe to the girl who waited too long and finds he has already been asked.

The girl who has no idea who to ask begins the tedious process of paging through the annual, eliminating those young men already spoken for or totally out of the question. She may use the same approach as the first girl or a more intricate strategy. In most cases she will become friendlier to the boy of her choice, go out of her way to speak to him, and finally ask him.

From the boys point of view, this may or may not be a very good time of the year. Many girls who have otherwise taken no notice of them are now visions of friendliness and charm, but what male intensely dislikes his ego bolstered?

After debate, anxiety, frustration, and excitement, the night for which she has planned so carefully is gone in a flash.

## WGVE Features New Album By The Animals

Come on! Follow the tracks to the WGVE Radio Station. Follow the Animal Tracks that is, because that is the album Marlene Swann, Ken Sieckman, and Dick Halstead will be featuring on High School Bulletin Board, Thursday, November 18.

This is the Animal's third album and sales are skyrocketing. **We Gotta Get Out of This Place, Take It Easy Baby, Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood, and I Can't Believe It** are only a few of the top sounds from the featured album.

**We Gotta Get Out of This Place**, which is the title song of the album, has made it to the top forty listings of the Calumet and Chicago areas.

Every week on High School Bulletin Board you can hear the newest recordings by your favorite artists and groups. Barry McGuire's new protest song, **Child of Our Times**, is swinging high on the WGVE Record Survey.

If you can't get home in time to tune in the High School Bulletin Board, you are welcome to come into the studio. That's every Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 on WGVE, 88.7 FM.

### WGVE Record Survey

1. **Lover's Concerto** The Toys
2. **Get Off of My Cloud** Rolling Stones
3. **Liar, Liar** The Castaways
4. **Keep on Dancing** The Gentrys
5. **You're The One** The Vogues

## Cadets Elected

The ROTC recently elected Judy Peters (4), Cadet Colonel, Ruth Jancose (3), Cadet Major, and Rose Hamilton (2), Cadet Captain, as the honorary cadets for the year.

Last April a bulletin was sent to all sophomore, junior, and senior girl homerooms asking for girls interested in positions for honorary cadets. The girls must have a C average, a good personality, attend all the meetings, participate in the rifle matches, and attend football games wearing their uniforms.

In the spring the honorary cadets from all the schools in Gary will meet and discuss the decorations for the Military Ball.

Lew Wallace High School on October 22, at the American Legion, Post 214, sponsored a dance and invited all the ROTC officers and their sergeants.

## The Truth About Redheads

A redhead is emotionally unstable, has a terrible temper, and "deserves to be burned as a witch."

You have heard these and other superstitions, for through the ages people have insisted that character can be told by the color of the hair. Other examples are the statements "gentlemen prefer blondes" and "men marry brunettes."

Jim Daugherty (3) when asked if redheads do have tempers said, "There is no basis for this—it's not true." Karen Reford (3) and Janet Epps (3) agreed that their red hair had nothing

to do with the way they act. Don't you suppose that there are plenty of blondes and brunettes who have tempers?

Many superstitions about hair began because of the belief that "like makes like." Red meant fire too ur ancestors and so a redhead had to have a fiery disposition. Ancient Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans regarded everyone with red hair as very unlucky.

During the middle ages redheads were called witches and sometimes burned at the stake. Unpopular as red has been in the past, at the moment it is a favorite hair dye.

## "Go-Go" Dresses and Boots Latest In Fall Outfits

This fall, clothes show a sense of humor and a lively outlook on life. With the wild and never-ending variations of plaids and stripes, suits and dresses are quite popular.

Adding to the plaids and striped outfits which many girls will be wearing, the white high boots will also appear on the fashion scene.

As for other fashionable footwear, shoes will be of soft leather and suede. They will and bows. The up-to-date girl have straps, buckles, buttons, may purchase her new fall footwear in practically every color to match her outfit at a very reasonable price.

Accessories, such as earrings, wristwatches, handbags, gloves, and the dome-shaped ring, have been coming in strong.

Snug-fitting and cover-the-ears may well be called a perfect description of the latest in fashion news for hats.

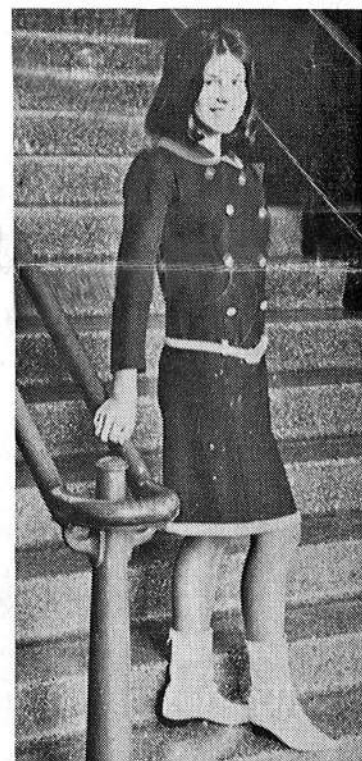
The well dressed girl will be wearing the new design in hats to accent the soft, short, and straight fall hairdos. These hair styles are primarily boyish looking. Surprisingly, the new hairdos are hitting the United States with great force.

Turning away from the dress, suit, accessories and hair scenes, coats should be considered as a necessity in fashion since the cool autumn nights are approaching. One coat which will be worn by the fashionable girl at football and basketball games is the ski coat. This cozy and warm coat comes in all the new popular fall colors.

Some of the colors which have become popular with the typical college and high school girl are primrose yellow, scarlet, violet, light green, and cranberry.

Our model for this issue, Amy Pruitt, is wearing one of the latest fashions which is the "Go-Go-Dress". Her outfit is of a blue-violet wool with white wool trim around the hem and a white belt which is also made of wool. Brass buttons accent Amy's outfit in a double-breasted arrangement. Topping off her bright and colorful outfit, Amy wears high white "Go-Go" boots.

For the fashion conscious modern girl, the new styles for this fall should be quite pleasing to the eyes of many.



Amy Pruitt models a blue-violet "Go-Go" dress topped off with high white "Go-Go" boots.

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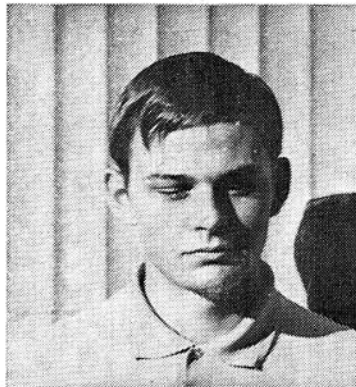
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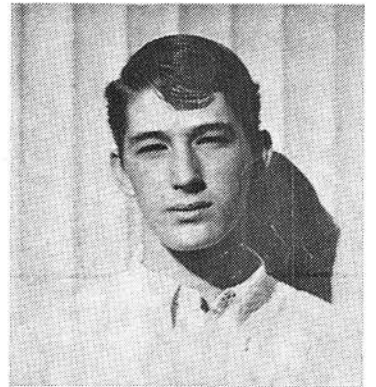
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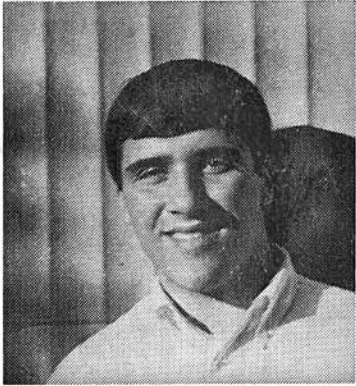
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PETE BENJAMIN



LOUIS MOKE



DON GATCH

Voting for Most Valuable Player will take place today. Listed below are the 17 seniors eligible for the title.

To vote use the ballot sheet and mark an X in the space next to the player you think most deserves this title.

Although the recipient of the award is not announced until the Senior Awards Assembly in May, it is customary to cast your ballots now--while the performances of these boys are still fresh in mind.

After voting, drop your ballot in the ballot box outside room 214M.

### John "Han" Minarich No. 14

John is a senior quarterback and has played football since his freshman year. He is a two year letterman in Varsity football, and also plays baseball and basketball. John weighs 170 lbs. and is six foot two inches tall. John's best game was against Valpo, in which he led Wallace to a 40-0 victory, throwing two touchdown passes.

### Don "Bull" Gatch No. 32

Don started playing football as a freshman at the half-back position, but in his sophomore year Don was switched to full-back. In his junior year, Don played offense full time, and made the all-city and all-conference teams, plus receiving votes for the all-state team. Don this year gained over 800 yards rushing, scoring 93 points to win the city scoring crown. "Bull", a 210 lb. six foot tall three year letterman, has averaged five yards per carry this season.

### Henry "Hank" Pieper No. 22

Hank is a four year veteran of football in his third year of varsity play for Wallace. Hank has been a kicker for the past three years, playing defense extensively during his junior year. Henry has played both offense and defense this season, compiling a 4.4 yard average per carry while rolling up 340 yards rushing. Hank is five foot ten and weighs 205.

### Gary "Jap" Damian No. 41

Gary is a two year veteran of the varsity, and as a junior played impressively on defense. This season Gary has seen most of his action on offense, having tallied some 300 yards rushing

for a 6.8 yard average per carry. "Jap's" best game was against Froebel when he gained 70 yards in eight carries. Gary is a 5 foot 11 inch, 185 lb. half-back.

### Dave "Bronco" Ponzo No. 42

Dave is a two year veteran on the varsity, having seen most of his action defensively and as a punter. Dave's finest effort of the year was against Hobart where his fine punting kept the Brickies in the hole on numerous occasions. Dave is also a half-back weighing 170 lbs., and standing five foot eleven.

### Ken "Pig" Ortosky No. 72

Ken, a big 210 lb. right tackle, has participated in all nine games this season and rates the Roosevelt game as his best effort. This is Ken's second season on the varsity club. He has recovered two fumbles, and sustained no injuries.

### George "Fugitive" Gikas No. 76

George is a 135 lb. veteran of two varsity seasons on the squad. This big left tackle says his best game was the Roosevelt contest where he scored six points on a blocked punt.

### Don "Hammerhead" Hale No. 56

Don is a veteran of four years service with two years of varsity play for the 185 lb. center and defensive linebacker "Hammerhead" considers the Hobart contest as the height of his senior year.

### Jim "Pumpkin" Goszewski No. 51

Jim, a 165 lb. middle linebacker, is in his second year of football, and will receive his first varsity letter in this, his senior year. "Pumpkin" has played in all the games this year, and although he lost a tooth in the Froebel game, considers the second half of the Horace Mann game as his best effort.

### Dave "Mole" Simola No. 67

Dave is a 195 lb. right guard and left defensive tackle completing his second year of varsity competition. "Mole" suffered a pinched nerve and a hemorrhage in the shoulder, has recovered three fumbles, and rates the Whiting game as the best of his season.

### Mickey "Fox" Rigotti No. 65

185 lb. left guard, Mick is in his second year on the varsity having played football since 8th grade. Although "Fox" scored no points, he recovered two fumbles and also sustained a painful knee injury at the Horace Mann game. Emerson ranks as Mick's best game.

### Vince "Olive Oil" Saliano No. 63

Vince, a 175 lb. offensive left guard, has seen only limited action in his senior year of football. He has played five games and earned his second varsity letter in four years of competition.

### Pete "Benjamwomen" Benjamin No. 60

Pete is a 160 lb., five foot nine inch offensive guard in his fourth year of football, this being the first year he majored. Pete has played on the freshman, sophomore, and reserve teams, and has seen only limited action this season.

### Steve "Brillo Head" Fressle No. 84

Steve, a 190 lb. end, is in his third year of football and will receive his second varsity letter for his senior performance. Steve played in all the games in 1965, and refuses to pick one in which he showed his best ability.

### Mickey "Potatoe Head" Cooper No. 80

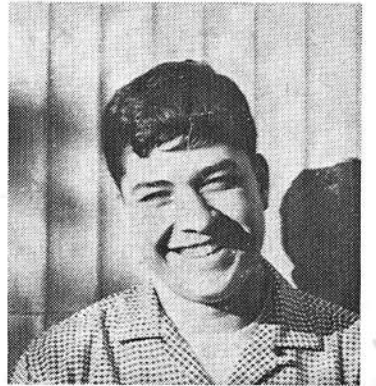
Mick, in playing left offensive end and right defensive half-back, has scored no points this season, but has recovered two fumbles and intercepted one pass. Mick rates the Hobart game as his best effort, although he injured his knee at the Froebel contest. 180 lb. Mick is in his second varsity season and fourth year of football in high school.

### Lewis "Mokey" Moke No. 88

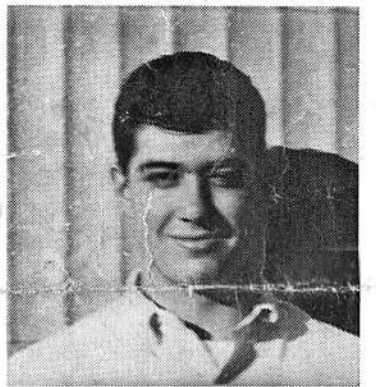
Lewis is a 160 lb. end competing in his third year of football, this being the first he will receive a varsity letter. "Mokey" considers the Valpo game as the best of his senior season.

### Steve "Mexican" Buha No. 81

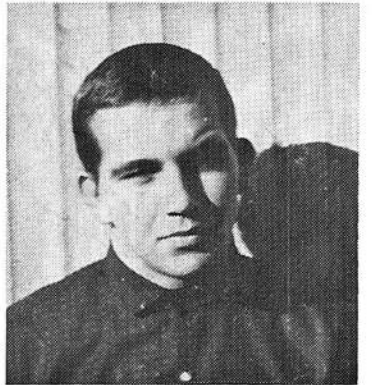
Steve is a six foot, three inch, 200 lb. senior end. Steve has played since he was a freshman, and is a two year veteran of the Wallace varsity. He saw limited action his sophomore year, and started on the defensive team his junior year. Steve is now a seasoned veteran, playing both offense and defense, and having scored 30 points this season. Steve's finest game this year was against Valpo where he scored 18 points.



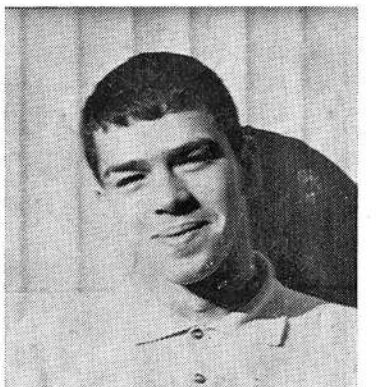
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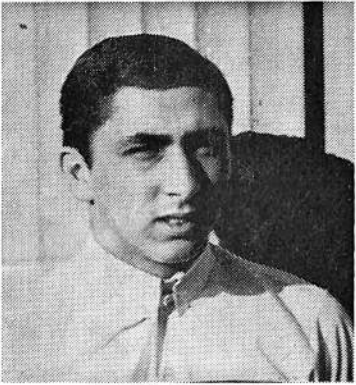
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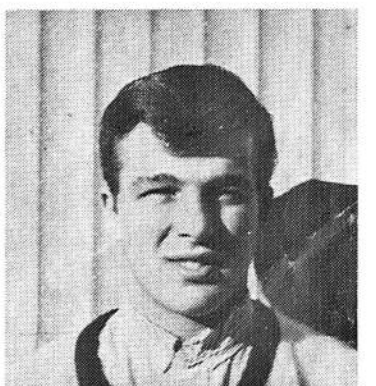
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