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Members of the PHILOSOPHER staff are pictured working on this special issue. Shown left to right are Betty Lou Cook, Roni Jelusich, Linda Komisarick, Barbara Bastian, Mariann Kopko and Pat Cullen.

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Philosopher Staff Welcomes All For A Warm And Successful Year

Bonjour, salvete, hola, hello, Wallacites! In French, Latin, Spanish, or English it all boils down to a welcome back to another year at school.

The PHILOSOPHER staff greets the faculty that will guide us through the year helping us gain knowledge beneficial to our futures. We welcome the administration back to school although they have been here many hours during the summer preparing the schedules and programs. To the maintenance staff goes a special welcome and thanks for making the necessary repairs on the school buildings and grounds.

Welcome students! We are happy to have the junior high students with us for approximately two months. Freshmen look out! The emphasis will be put on you the first week of school as you start on your four year journey. Hi, sophomores. This year you will think in terms of yourselves — that is your autobiographies. At last you juniors are upperclassmen. Your trek is almost over but don't give up yet. This is the year when you will have to make important decisions. Seniors! A year sounds like a long time but as you progress it will go faster and faster and commencement will be here — the end of high school but the beginning of an independent future.

To everyone the PHILOSOPHER staff extends greetings for a warm and co-operative year.

Construction Delay Makes Shifts A Must

Delays in construction of Bailly Junior High School necessitates shorter class periods until late October. Senior high students attend school from 7:45 to 12:20, while seventh and eighth graders come at 12:45 until 5:15.

High school students taking biology, chemistry or physics will have a science laboratory period at 1:20 once or twice a week.

Clubs Summer Plans Materialize

BOOSTER CLUB

Homecoming plans fulfill the major summer task for Booster Club. Seniors will decorate the stadium while the juniors will make the enormous football hoop that the players jump through. The sophomores and freshmen are in charge of publicity. The plans were made at weekly meetings at the home of Gloria Chaibai, treasurer. Tentative plans also include the selling of inflatable stadium cushions for the football season.

Other officers include Marcia Brueckheimer, president; Betty Lou Cook, vice-president; and Mary Ann Thompson, secretary.

F. T. A.

Future Teachers of America welcomed every teacher today by presenting each one with red apples to start off the new school year.

The committee in charge of the project of presenting the apples to the teachers include Mary E. Davis, Mary Newport, Judy Vician, Barbara Markowicz, and Henrietta Day.

Girls' Club To Welcome Freshmen With Complete Week Of Activities

Members of the Class of 1966 will be welcomed to high school by the traditional Freshman Week. Girls' Club sponsors the function during the week of September 10 through 14.

Monday's activities will begin when the freshmen girls attend an assembly meeting in the auditorium. Miniature socks and diaries explaining each day of the week's events will be distributed to the girls at the assembly. Senior girls and freshman girls will be given matching socks during their homeroom meeting. A teacher from Yvonne Incorporated will speak to the group on the do's and don'ts of school apparel.

Tuesday has been designated as Get Acquainted Day. This new idea is to help the freshmen become better acquainted with seniors. Booklets will be distributed to the girls on which senior class members will put their signatures. At the end of the day the girls will turn them in to the Girls' Club room.

New Mascot Stevie Reports On Summer

Stevie Stinger's my name. I'm the new mascot of the PHILOSOPHER.

I have been very busy during the summer. Since July I have been working in Girls' Club helping to make preparations for Freshman Week. I also modeled for a number of signs and posters for Booster Club. I even tried my hand at painting but my stinger is a very inefficient paint brush. I then decided to help polish the F.T.A.'s apples for the teachers but the girls discovered I was eating more than I was polishing.

Trying to be helpful on third floor, I almost got smashed under a piece of tile being laid. When I was buzzing around a second floor corner I crashed into wet plaster. I now go in for less dangerous activities. I hover over the boys working out on the field. I don't dare get on the ground though; that would be fatal!

So long for now! Be seeing you in the first issue.

A prize will be given to the freshman girl whose booklet has the most senior signatures.

The Sock Hop, Wednesday in the main gym, is the biggest event of the week. The freshman girls and their big sisters will spend an hour of dancing, chatting, and getting better acquainted. Three senior girls will receive prizes for the most original, cutest, and prettiest decorated box lunch which they made for the Sock Hop. Girls must wear socks because shoes are not to be allowed on the gym floor.

Mothers and daughters will become better acquainted with teachers at the Mother and Daughter Tea Thursday in the cafeteria. Entertainment will include student singing.

Friday the big sisters will meet with their little sisters in the cafeteria for the Chocolate Chat. Donuts and milk will be served while the girls are busy chatting. The 1962-63 cheerleading squad will demonstrate school cheers for the newcomers.

Chairman of the steering committees for Freshman Week are Mary Cass, assembly; Nancy Recktenwall, Mother and Daughter tea; Carol Buhner, Sock Hop; Mary Ann Kepchar, Chocolate Chat; and Pat Olis, Get Acquainted Day.

In Memory Of
JOHN KOULAROS

September 13, 1946

August 26, 1962



Football-o-Rama Queen and her court are Kitty DalPra and Judy Seepers standing. Seated are Queen Virginia Ballarino and Judy Hodges.
— Photo by Ed Bosak

Low Wallace Defeats Emerson At Gilroy

Hornet fans were given a preview of the 1962 grid-team at the annual Football-o-Rama at Gilroy Stadium last Saturday, when the Hornets clashed head-on with the Golden Tornadoes from Emerson. Low Wallace defeated Emerson by a score of 6 to 0.

All the Gary teams were represented and each team played one quarter of a regulation game. Each team received \$900 to be put in its Athletic Fund which helps pay for the equipment used in every sport.

One of the main features was the crowning of the Football-o-Rama Queen from each school.

Football-o-Rama terminated the long tedious days of summer practice in which the team practiced from nine to eleven and from two to four.

The games gave the coaches a chance to see how the team played and decide what kinks must be ironed out in the offense and defense before the Hornets take on the Valparaiso Vikings this Friday.

Connie Mack Players Compete At Fort Wayne

Glen Park Connie Mack League, mostly consisting of Low Wallace players, traveled to Fort Wayne to compete in the all-state tournament.

They left Gary early Friday morning, August 10, with their coaches, Tom Greco and Vic Damien. Participating in the play-off were John Grube, Gene Velchek, Dave Crawford, Jerry Tarpo, Marty Svihra, Bob Malinich, Bruce Eichstead, Don Moke, Bill Haburjak, Dan Yagodnik, Fred Grubar, Gary Damien, and Bob Kusmierczyk, all of Low Wallace, and John Novotny from Andrean.

Friday afternoon the team defeated Indianapolis for the first victory of the tournament. Luck was with them again, for Saturday they trounced Fort Wayne. However, the following game, they were badly defeated by Evansville. They lost to Jeffersonville and were out of the tourney.

Shower Room Shorts

New Waterboy Reports On Gridmen During Days Of Summer Training

This is the Hornets' waterboy, I. M. Grubby. I have been asked to tell those incidents which have occurred on the football field since the opening of practice August 15. As I recall the many hilarious and idiotic pranks which have been played on our gridmen in the course of their training, I am inclined to believe that I have been asked to accomplish the impossible.

As always, the players desperately dreaded the first day. After many long arduous days of practicing on his own, Freddie "Steel" Sopczak declared that he needed a quick cure all for his ailments. Lonnie Jackson insisted that he was seeing double, but Coach Herbert ordered him to stick it out until he began to see triple.

Scott Jordan complained of a sharp pain in his left side fearing that he might be having a heart attack. Upon examining him Coach Herbert suggested that Scott find himself a new pair of shoulder pads and take the open safety pin out of his old ones.

As I strolled over to where the boys were having an intersquad practice game I noticed Fred Grubar was having his share of trouble. It seems everytime Fred would fake a pass to Don Fisher, Bill Haburjak would mistake it for a fake hand-off. This unfortunate incident all happened on the day Coach changed the plays and accidentally forgot to tell the team.

Well, that's all for now. But I'll be around next issue with another report.

Virginia Ballarino Selected To Reign As 1962-63 Football-o-Rama Queen

Virginia Ballarino was crowned Football-o-Rama Queen last Saturday night with her runner-up, Kitty DalPra, at Gilroy Stadium. The other contestants were Judy Hodges and Judy Seepers.

The girls were nominated by their homerooms and approved by Student Council. They were required to sell game tickets and the two who received the greatest number of votes were notified that they were finalists.

Prior to the games a representative of the Junior Chamber of Commerce presented each of the finalists with a corsage and escorted her to Jackson's Restaurant. There they were treated to a dinner and received \$5 gift certificates and a tierra from H. Gordon and Son, Broadway merchants.

Lack Of Familiar Faces Attributed To Daily Gridiron Practice Sessions

Near the end of summer vacation a lack of familiar male faces can be noticed on beaches, at dances, and at other familiar haunts. This lack can be attributed to football training which began August 15.

Out of approximately sixty boys in training, only ten are returning lettermen. They are Edd Plesko, Joe Luzzi, Bill Haburjak, Scott Jordan, Don Fisher, Dennis Barlow, Tom Seepers, Fred Grubar, Lonnie Jackson, and Fred Sopczak.

An interview with one manager, Rick Davies, brought out the fact that a few shenanigans are thrown in with training, such as dumping buckets of water on unsuspecting heads. In reference to injuries, Rick stated there have been ankle injuries to Tom Seepers and Jon Forgey, hip injuries to Pete Vasil and Nick Ares, and an ample supply

of bloody noses in addition to various nicks, scratches, scrapes, bumps, and bruises.

Other managers, in addition to Davies, are Bill Homoky, Bruce Wackowski, and Carl Wheeler. The coaching staff includes head coach Eddie Herbert and his assistant coaches Larry Martin, George Rykovich, and Danny Kachaturoff.

Coach Herbert is not jumping to hasty conclusions, but says the Hornets will be at least a fair ball club. Herbert said the probable starting line up will consist of almost all lettermen and includes as ends, Tom Seepers, Don Fisher, and Craig Jackson; tackles, Dennis Barlow and Lonnie Jackson; guards, Rich Hurey, Bob Hurey, Fred Sopczak, and Don Hodurski; centers, Scott Jordan and Bill Davis; quarterback, Fred Grubar; halfbacks, Edd Plesko and Bill Haburjak; and fullback, Loe Luzzi.

Improvements Completed During Summer Vacation

All summer the custodial staff diligently painted, tiled, pounded, and remodeled sections of the school.

Not only have the locker and shower rooms been remodeled but more facilities have been added. The boys' main building basement shower room was remodeled. In the east building, the locker room received waterproofing, sand blasting and remodeling. A new shower room was added to the second floor. The portables, all outside window frames, and the ROTC shooting range were also painted. A new coaches' office was built on the second floor over the roof of the junior library while the old office was converted into a janitor's closet.

Besides the noticeable repairs, every window and floor was washed and 85 per cent of the sidewalks were repaired. The grounds were trimmed of all dead bushes and the big oak tree at the front of the school was cut down.

1962 SCHEDULE

September

7	Valparaiso
14	Horace Mann
21	Froebel
28	Emerson

October

4	E. C. Roosevelt (Roosevelt)
12	Hobart
18	Tolleston
26	Roosevelt

November

2	Crown Point (Cr. Point)
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(All games, except those otherwise indicated, will be played at Gilroy Field.)