



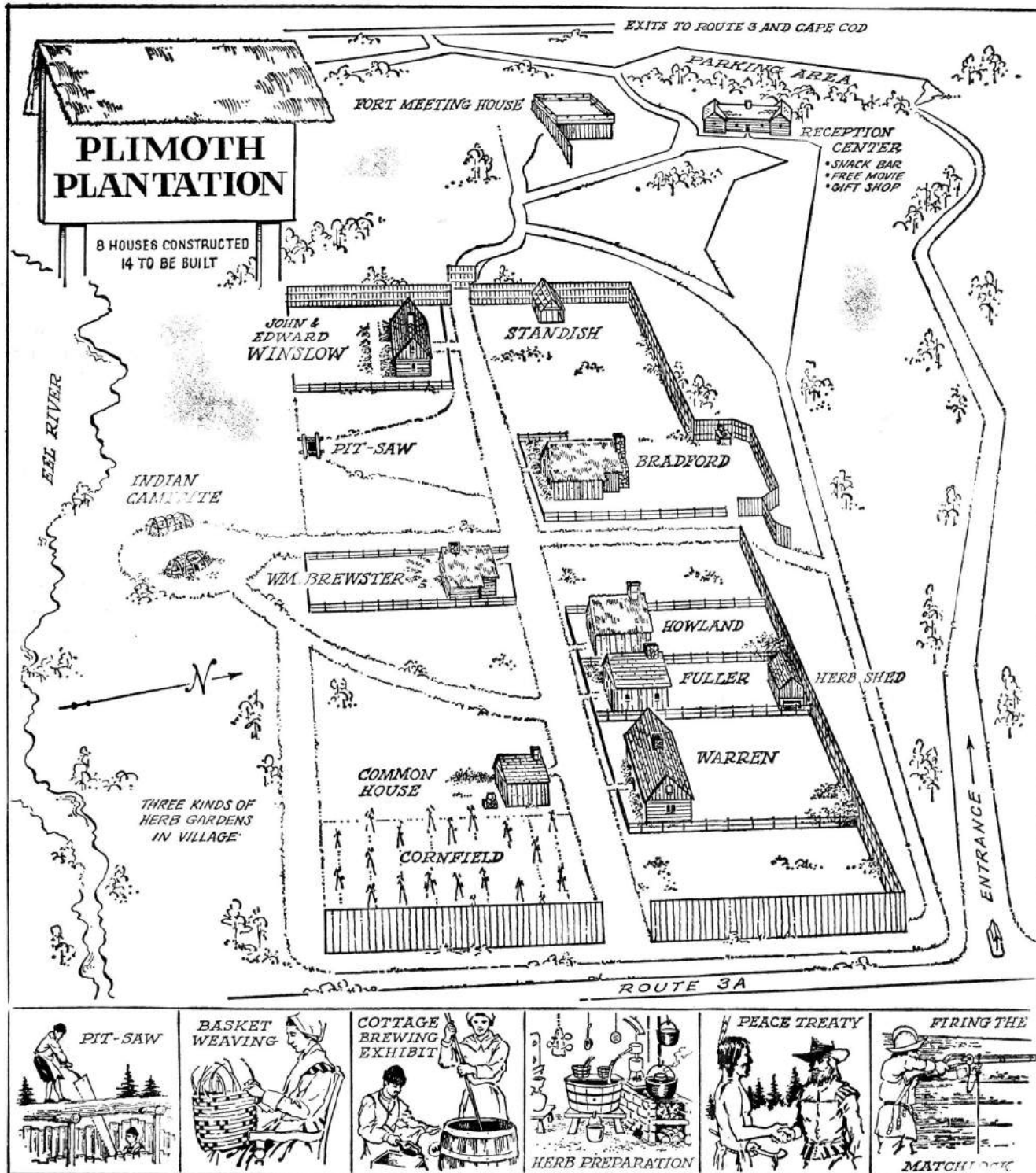
Philosopher

CHARACTER IS HIGHER THAN INTELLECT

Vol. 31, No. 5

LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL — GARY, INDIANA

November 21, 1962



Plymouth Colony Restored To Original Form Serving As Memorial Of Thanksgiving Day

Plymouth, Massachusetts, November If the Pilgrims who gave our nation its first Thanksgiving were to return to Plymouth to celebrate this harvest festival anew, they would be right at home.

They would find a village of vertically-planked houses with thatched or wooden-shake roofs, oiled-paper windows, and huge stone fireplaces which take up one whole wall of the tiny houses. Even the name they gave their settlement, Plimoth Plantation, is the same.

Along the village street, which had twenty-two buildings, they'd find their homes in the same location with their neighbors' homes occupying the same position now as then.

That's because Plimoth Plantation, a replica of the first Pilgrim colony, is based on careful historical and archaeological research. This attention to detail means that it will take several years to complete this privately supported project, but when the twenty-two buildings are crammed within the log paling, the village will bear an amazing resemblance to the original.

From mid-April through Thanksgiving week of this year over 125,000 visitors, 14,000 of them school children on field trips, will have visited Plimoth Plantation to see how their forefathers lived. Guides and hostesses in Pilgrim costume demonstrate crafts of the period, explain the Pilgrim story and answer the visitors' questions.

The aim of Plimoth Plantation, the educational foundation which is recreating this first Pilgrim settlement, is to tell the story of the Pilgrims in such a way as to make them come alive to the youth of the country. For the Pilgrims gave the nation more than its first Thanksgiving. They set an example of courage, determination and strength. Even our Bill of Rights has been traced to a Pilgrim document of 1636, and though the colony was small, its influence was felt in the making of our nation.

Seven Students Will Attend National Security Seminar

Members of the World Affairs Forum plus any interested student enrolled in the Advanced Placement U. S. History course are invited to attend the Gary National Security Seminar at Indiana University from November 26 through December 7. Morning and afternoon sessions will be conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Indiana University.

The students attending will be Mary E. Davis and Carol Sue Gyure from the World Affairs Forum and GeeGee Burcham, Georgeann Mandich, Frank Panchak, Tira Yermack, and Shirley Zivich from Miss Shirley Bryan's class.

These sessions are designed to increase the general understanding for the need of cooperation and preparation for time of national danger. They will also inform citizens to use their imaginations and intelligence to help solve these complex problems and to keep our freedom secure.

New Student Officers To Take Oaths Nov. 28

Mr. Donald Torreson, principal, will open the thirty-sixth annual Student Officer Induction, November 28, by installing Glenn Marquardt, Student Council president.

Glenn's first official duty will be to give the oath of office to all Student Council representatives, members-at-large of Student Council, and club representatives. Student representatives to be installed are freshmen, Gary Damian, George Gikas, Sandy Varela, and Candi Wilson.

Sophomores are Charles Birdwell, George Buzuvis, Cami Cokusis, and Charlene Costo.

New Junior members are Carole Koontz, Margie Kucan, Larry Morgan, and Frank Panchak while the senior representatives are Sandy DeGaetano, George Lash, Marvene Sebben, and Bob Seibel.

Members-at-large to be installed are Barbara Bastian, Tom Buller, Gee Gee Burcham, Mary Kay Mathews, Jeanne Nichols, Linda Orlich, and Pete Vasil.

Glenn will address the assembly, after which he will install each of the class presidents, who will in turn deliver their speeches and install their fellow officers. Freshman class officers to be inducted are president, Ken Ortosky; vice-president, George Gikas; secretary, Bob Warika; and treasurer, Cindy Brock.

Terry Niksic will be installed as sophomore president along with Alex Monaneras as vice-president, Sharon Accettura as secretary, and Mike Kappas as treasurer.

Junior officers are Steve Kurowski, president; Bill Davis, vice-president; Dave Timmons, secretary; and Carol Gersack, treasurer.

Fred Grubar, president; Don Hodurski, vice-president; Louise Pattee, secretary, and Marilyn Stewart, treasurer, will be inducted as senior class officers.

Orchestra Prepares Plans Masterworks Concert In Dec.

The Masterworks Concert, presented by the orchestra under the supervision of Mr. Jack Simons, will be December 6-7 in the Main Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Selections which will be played are THE MARTHA OVERTURE by Frederick Von Flotow; TAMBAURIN from BALLETS SUITE by Rameau; HYMN TO DIANA from IPHIGENIA IN TAURIS by C. W. Von Gluck; and THE OLD REFRAIN transcribed by Fritz Kreister. They will also play selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas and one from IL TROVATORE by Verdi.

Performing solos for the concert will be Pat Martin at the piano playing Mozart, while Shirley Zivich and Hope Hills will do a cello duet accompanied by the Chamber String Orchestra. The girls will play two movements of SONATE, OPUS 2, NUMBER 8 by Handel. The concert will be closed with HAL-LELUJAH CHORUS by Handel.

Indiana Employment Tests Administered To 130 Seniors

Indiana Employment Tests are scheduled to be given December 4, 5, and 6. The test is administered by the Indiana Employment Bureau.

About 130 senior high school students, who are seeking employment after graduation, will participate in the employment test. The exam will take approximately four hours, one hour for the manipulative part and three hours for the written section.

BEAT
ROOSEVELT
FRIDAY

Behind The Scenes

"Put The Thanks Back Into Thanksgiving"

An oft heard saying, as the Christmas season approaches, is "Put Christ back in Christmas." At this point "Put the Thanks back into Thanksgiving" is a phrase very much in season. Although this was said in a rather jesting mood by one student, it really carries a deeper meaning than meets the eye; it may even go further than that.

Preachers have preached, stories have been told, histories have been written, more facts have been obtained, meories have been revived about Thanksgiving, but to no avail. It seems as if most people regard Thanksgiving as a day of gluttony, of sleep, or of a day away from work.

Is Thanksgiving becoming an insignificant holiday? Is it just a Thursday somewhere in November? Where is the spirit that once prevailed?

Is our society, including the youth, too high class and thoughtless or too inexperienced concerning hardships to be thankful for blessings, large and small? This can only be answered by the individual attitudes on Thanksgiving day.

— LINDA KOMISARCIK

Freedom Shrine Honors Great Americans

Blazed out of a wilderness, America has grown to be a mighty nation. Oppressed peoples throughout the world look towards our country with hope, for we are the giant of freedom, the symbol of democracy.

All around us in our school are symbols of democracy. A special place in the east study hall has been set aside to display important documents from our country's history.

Ours is a land which has been frequently blessed with great men such as Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, and John Adams. These are some of the individuals who created America's character and instilled the documents of freedom in us.

Without the forcefulness of the Declaration of Independence or the procedures established in our Constitution, America would never have survived. Abraham Lincoln expressed our nation's sorrow in a short speech at Gettysburg, clearly stating the reasons for the Civil War. The messages of these and other papers have varied, but every one expressed the author's love for his country.

Some of these documents are the "Selection of General Eisenhower as Supreme Commander of Overload," Declaration of Independence as Jefferson had it in its rough draft, Benjamin Franklin's Epitaph, Washington's Last Official Address, Deposition of a Woman Soldier in the Revolutionary War, Monroe Doctrine, Thirteenth Amendment, Gettysburg Address, Declaration of Independence, Northwest Ordinance, Emancipation Proclamation, Theodore Roosevelt's Letter on Cuba, Instrument of Surrender in the Pacific in World War II.

These documents are a fine education in themselves.

— BONNIE KAY REID

Voice Of The Student

(Although this isn't voiced by a student, it conveys a somewhat popular opinion concerning this crucial(?) time of year.)

Dear Editor,

Many people are running around asking questions and taking surveys about what people think of Thanksgiving and what they plan to do on this wonderful day, but no one ever stops to think of me, the main course on the Thanksgiving table. Yes, I am the delicious turkey.

Few humans care if they snuff out a life to provide filler for their empty stomachs, and I don't think anyone knows about my privation, trying to keep someone from chopping my head off. I have been on a diet for the past month, hoping to lose enough weight so I won't be chosen for the "honored" spot at dinner on Thanksgiving Day. In a few years I'll be too old for eating, and I can live the rest of my life in peace.

Last year I was picked by some smart-alec from the city for his main course, and I had an awful time trying to convince him I was sick and falling apart. I finally lost him in the crowd (of other turkeys, of course), and I decided then and there that I would rather be lean and living than burley and butchered.

— FREDDY FOWL

Congratulations

The staff congratulates Rich Hurey, junior, for being selected for the position of All-WNIHSC guard.

We also congratulate Marion Avery for being the D.A.R. representative from Wallace. She will now take a test this Friday competing with representatives throughout the city.

Apology

We sincerely apologize for misspelling Linda Watkins name in the Honor Roll story last issue. We are sorry for inadvertently omitting Sandy McNeil's name in the oratorical contest article. She was one of the runners-up.

Dear Editor,

For the past few years, the Student Council has requested all clubs and organizations to turn in a list of dates which they wish to reserve for the following year before school was dismissed.

The following year's dates are set for stag dances, potlucks, and other activities. Then, about a week or two before the event, it is learned that another activity was planned for the same night. Someone is disappointed but there isn't anything that can be done, except to postpone the activity.

I suggest that definite rules be put into effect which would prevent this collision of dates. In June all dates should be posted and, if there is any conflict, the organization should be notified the first week of school. Although there may still be some amount of disappointment, there will be sufficient time to work out something else.

— BECKY CAYLOR

Gary Optimist Clubs Sponsor Youth Rally Under Supervision Of Mr. Emery Kennedy

The Gary Optimist Clubs sponsored the Youth Appreciation Week Rally, last week under the direction of Mr. Emery Konrady, local business man. This week is set aside to recognize the vast majority of teenagers who lead decent lives.

Presidents of the Student Councils and Senior Classes from all the high schools in Gary were placed in positions of government and business. Those students representing Lew Wallace were Glen Marquardt, Student council president, serving as chief of police for the "Youth in Government" part of the program, and Fred Grubar, senior class president, in charge of Montgomery Ward & Co. for the group of "Youth in Business."

The main part of the program took place in Memorial Auditorium last Sunday with a rally, Sid McCoy was Master of Ceremonies.

Certificates were awarded to students. Receiving honors from our school were Glen Marquardt, president of the Student Council; Fred Grubar, president of the senior class; Michael McCarney and Mary Cass, outstanding boy and girl citizen; Gee Gee Burcham, student editor of the Gary Post Tribune's Teen Page; and Marcia Brueckheimer, Homecoming Queen.

The rally was open to 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students who obtained tickets from their principal.



Jean Jasper, wearing her round-up uniform, displays her hat containing "swaps."

— Photo by Steve Lesicko

Barnes Farm Location Of Storms, Protests

The P. J. Barnes turkey farm was the scene of an all out riot yesterday when over 2000 turkeys carrying banners and posters stormed through fences in protest to booming Thanksgiving turkey sales.

The owner, Mr. Barnes, was reportedly seen running through the fields closely trailed by over 300 angry turkeys.

The instigator was Tom Turkey, a Bourbon Red bird weighing almost 40 pounds. When asked why he started the rebellion he said it was in order to avenge the brutal slaughtering of his mother last Thanksgiving.

Turkeys from over five local farms and three out-of-state farms took part in the protest. They demanded that from now on macaroni and cheese be the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Turkey-Fixing Easier Today Than One Hundred Years Ago

Nowadays, preparation for Thanksgiving is not a difficult task. The modern housewife has to put a turkey in the oven, set the timer, and, except for an occasional basting, she can forget about it until the little bell rings. And as for the cranberry sauce, potatoes, and other dishes, modern canning processes have made almost everything as simple as operating a can opener.

In the famous "days of yester-year," a turkey was hand-turned on a spit over a fire. An arm can be pretty sore after an hour or two of turning a heavy turkey on a spit. The sauces and jams for the bread had to be canned by someone, since there were no industries in the "wilderness" to do this. Water had to be carried from an outside pump.

Maybe in the future we will be able to take a little brown pill for turkey, a red one for cranberry sauce, etc. . . .

Debut

This summer over 10,000 girls representing twenty-one different countries from all over the world attended the Girl Scouts' National Encampment Round-Up at Button Bay, Vermont. Three of the twenty-four patrols from Indiana were from Gary. Jean Jasper was one of the girls to be chosen by the Council to attend. The purposes of the Round-Up were to better international relationships and to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting.

Jean roomed with girls from Hawaii, Fresno, California, southern California, and Philadelphia. She is now corresponding with four of the girls. During her two-week stay, she was able to learn many things about different places. In order to get better acquainted, the girls got together and had "swaps." They exchanged items typical of the area from which they came. Jean swapped water and sand from Lake Michigan for water from all the oceans, from the other four Great Lakes, and from Yosemite Park. She was given water and tea bags from a Bostonian representing the Boston Tea Party.

The girls devised another plan to further acquaint themselves with each other. They staged demonstrations that were pertinent to their native area. "The Dunlanders," Jean's patrol from Gary, had a "Hoosier Bake" in which they baked ginger bread.

During the two weeks there were many exciting experiences for the girls, but the best for Jean was having the opportunity to sing on the radio station from Fresno, California. Also Jean wrote a column in the CHESTERTON TRIBUNE every other day for two weeks.

On the academic side, the girls attended lectures. Jean was able to hear Mrs. Maria Von Trapp of the Trapp Family Singers give a talk about singing. Jean also attended exhibitions and lectures at the "Village Green." Since objects of interest in Vermont were too spread out for the girls to go see things of importance, many of these things like the famous maple syrup and Vermont cows were brought to them. Jean also stated that President Kennedy sent them a telegram.

The only words Jean had to say about her experience was, "I can hardly wait 'til the one next year."

The new skirts are so short that the men who used to sit in sidewalk cafes to watch the girls, now pass to watch the girls sit in sidewalk cafes.

— Readers' Digest

Philosopher

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LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL
415 West 45th Avenue
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Our aim is to present the news as it occurs; to improve the standards of Lew Wallace School by promoting scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

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Contributions to this issue were made by the members of the Journalism Classes.

Burke Printing Co. — 543 Washington St.

Girls' Club Prepares For Up-Coming Events

Christmas corsages and candy selling highlight the events of the Girl's Club. They are presently planning a stag dance.

Kathy Luzzi, chairman of the corsage committee, and her committee, Jeanne Allman, Joyce Lewontuk, Gee Gee Bur-cham, Ellen Weeks, and Marilyn Brasher are in the process of making sample corsages.

Barabara Blash is in charge of the candy sale. Butter crunch candy is now being sold. The girls recently finished selling chocolate candy bars for fifty cents.

During Open House, the club had a display of their services and activities. Pat Olis was in charge of the display.

A new service added to the club is the Big Sister Program. It was established to help a newly enrolled girl find her way about the school. A student from the new girl's homeroom will be chosen to guide her to her classes, libraries, and offices. Karen Pazak, chairman, and Sharon White and Carol Schacki are in charge of the project.

Career Day Informs Pupils Of Needed Business Skills

"Career Day", provided the opportunity for several senior students to witness the training and skills needed in various business careers.

Students from Mr. Robert Yates, Mrs. Ann Joseph's and Mrs. Elizabeth Speck's business classes were chosen to spend the day at downtown business establishments to observe office procedures.

Kathleen Luzzi and Lorraine Cortina visited Indiana University, while Mariann Kopko visited the office of the city clerk, the Police Station, and City Hall. Rosemarie Bruno visited the Infantile Paralysis Office; Helen Stevens reported to the Gary Trust and Savings Bank; and Gail Hartsock, Donna Vernich, and Ann Marie Aeschliman went to North-ern Indiana Public Service Company.

The students gained a deeper understanding of the opportunities presented by the educational governmental and business agencies visited.

Mascot Reports On Vacation Preparations Gets Caught In Hectic Thanksgiving Rush

Hi, this is Stevie Stinger back again reporting all the goings on and preparations for the long Thanksgiving weekend.

While flying through the halls this morning, I heard a terrific roar coming from the chemistry room. I discovered it was Sandy Smock, Vic Charleson, Jim Qualizza, and other members of the second hour class reciting their chemistry yell, "Think valence." The noise was much too great to bear so I left immediately.

Hearing loud snickering coming from the boys' gym, I flew into see Coach Rykovich demonstrating a figure four grape-vine to Gary Wilk, John Apolzan, Russell Johnson, and Stosh Horvath, members of the wrestling team. As I turned to leave I saw Terry Hill and Jim Guist madly snapping their cameras. They were taking pictures of the wrestling team for the annual.

Bob Koval, Doug Mann, Dave Horvath, Pete Basich, and Mike Manion almost stepped on me in their rush to get to the Senior Library. They were all complaining about a strange noise in the East Study.

Outside I saw Kip Jackson sitting and admiring the new Driver's Training car. I then flew over to Jewel's to make sure I'd get a turkey before they were all sold. I saw Spish Rodziewicz buying his turkey from Rick Oracheff. I also ran into Donna Rebracca and Kathy Wukich buying all the left-over pumpkins they could find. STEVIE STINGER

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Hornet Highlights**Winter Sports Open Seasons; Netmen To Be TALL And Matmen To Have More Experience**

(Hornet Highlights is a new feature in the Philosopher in which we will try to cover the Lew Wallace interscholastic sports. In this column we will try to make predictions, summaries, and reports on past records of our teams.)

Out with the old and in with the new. Football, crosscountry and tennis are over and basketball, swimming and wrestling will take first places now.

The basketball, and swimming teams will miss some valuable graduates that strengthened the teams greatly. The wrestling team can put on the mat almost an entire lineup of starting lettermen. They lost only one senior last year.

Gone from Coach Polly for good are Marty Svihra, Kim Pollizotto, Jim Adams, Dean Knight, Jerry Tarpo, and Joe Smith. Svihra's skill at the free throw line will be hard to match.

However, height this year will not be a problem, because returning lettermen Bill Welch, Fred Grubar, John Armato, and the tallest man on last year's team, Roger Taylor.

The smaller members in the ranks of the returning varsity are Art Yagodnik, and Bob Malinich who will probably make up for their height with their speed and agility.

Filling out the rest of the varsity will be the boys who are moving up from last year's reserve squad.

A great number of boys are out for reserve and frosh basketball this year and the coaches had a hard time choosing their reserve team.

The Gary Roosevelt game is up next and the netman hope to avenge the 71-34 defeat handed them last year by the

Panthers.

Missing from the swimming team will be Milan Skoro, a consistent winner in the backstroke division, and Jerry Garapich, who nearly always won the butterfly stroke. The mermen will also miss Ed Simola and Dennis Drag, last year's team captain.

Jim Qualizza, who constantly took the diving competition, and John Yarrington, a consistent winner in the forty yard free style will be returning to bolster the team.

This year's team will be under the direction of Coach Ed Troy.

Coach George Rykovich's grapplers have lost only one member of last year's team. He is Tom Rehfeldt who wrestled in the 154 pound weight division.

Returning lettermen are Ron Renfro, Gary Wilk, Nick Cost, Steve Kurowski, Don Tokarski.

Starting their initial season last year with a 3 win and 5 defeat record, the wrestling team had nothing to be ashamed of. Wrestling is a sport of experience and since they started from scratch the team did well.

Many boys came out for wrestling this year, but as in any sport, the lettermen will hold the advantage.

Their first meet will be against East Gary Edison on November 27. The grapplers defeated East Gary twice last year, 38-16, and 35-20.

The outcome of the basketball, swimming, and wrestling seasons is up to the teams themselves. The weeks of conditioning and practice will end and the teams will compete against their opponents. The Philosopher staff joins in wishing them Good Luck!

First School Riding Club Initiated By Equestrians

The distinction of organizing the first "horse" club in the city of Gary, goes to the new riding club.

The club, which was organized recently plans to see films on the art of horseback riding and to hear lectures by expert riders.

Every Friday the club goes riding at Tinley Parks Ski-Hi Stables, which also provides the transportation to and from the stables. For the sum of \$3.00 the members of the club get an hour of riding instruction and an hour of lectures on the ways of the horse and the care and grooming of it.

Plans have been made for visits to the International Livestock Exhibition in December, a polo game, the American Saddle Bred Training Stables, and a thoroughbred race track.

The club's new officers are Vic Charleson president and George Lash vice-president. The new secretary is Sharon McQuaid and the treasurer is Gary Greenbaum. The club's sponsor is Mr. Hugh Porter.

Swimming Team Begins Season's Preparations

The mermen, who will meet South Bend Adams on November 27, have been working overtime preparing for their first meet.

Coach Troy, who returned to Wallace after a year's absence, maintains that even though there are a number of boys out who are willing to work, this will be essentially a building year.

There are thirty-three boys in the line-up out this year.

They practice in two different groups with the more experienced boys practicing from 2:00 to 3:15 and the new boys from 3:15 to 5:00 each day.

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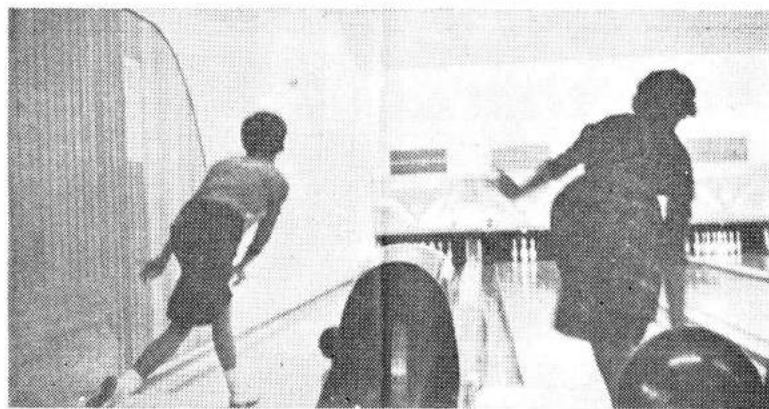
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