



Philosopher

CHARACTER IS HIGHER THAN INTELLECT

Vol. 31, No. 6

LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL — GARY, INDIANA

February 8, 1963



From the left, being served tea by Miss Dorothy Kouvelas at the Senior Reception are John Paris, Sue Croll, Mary Anne Kepchar and Chuck Moore.

— Photo by Larry Kantrowski

Seniors Attend Reception By Girls' Club Crystal Ballroom Chosen For Senior Prom

Activities for the Senior Class began last Wednesday with the Senior Reception sponsored by Girls' Club.

Nancy Recktenwall, Girls' Club vice-president, acted as general chairman. Ellen Weeks, Toni Bosse, and Marion Avery provided the programs.

Invitations were written by Mary Anne Kepchar, secretary of the club, and were distributed to the students through homerooms.

Entertainment was provided by a combo trio, "The Kingsmen," a piano solo by Pat Martin; songs by the "Notettes," and a dance duet. Laurel Becker and Joanne Wrobel arranged for the entertainment.

Senior faculty sponsors who attended the Reception were Mrs. Barbara Gibson, Mrs. Doris Boose, Mrs. Ann Joseph, Mrs. Clarissa Miner, Mrs. Frances Busby, and Miss Angela Hannagan. Also attending the affair were Mr. Lawrence Martin, Mr. Reinhardt Tauck, Mr. Edward Troy, Mr. Jack Chidsey, and Mr. Herman Shelby.

SENIOR PROM

Senior Prom plans are well under way. Tom Buller, chairman, announced that the Prom will take place in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Gary, May 24, from 8 to 12 p.m.

Although the theme for the Prom has not been selected, it was decided that the same theme will be used for the Senior Luncheon.

In charge of choosing the band are Nick Vasil, Larry Pattee, Tony Nokovich, Jim Emerson, and Scott Jordan. Scott will also see that refreshments are provided.

In charge of programs are Don Dykeman, Norma Gordon, Lois Brock, Kathy Luzzi, and Helen Stevens. Hotel arrangements are being made by Marge Roll, Scott Jordan, and Joanne Wrobel.

George Lash, Marion Avery, Terry Olis, and Alice Mold are drafting the rules and regulations for the Prom.

Arrangements for the Post-Prom party will be made by Bob Prado, Jim Emerson, Mary Davis, Scott Jordan, Larry Pattee, and Helen Tokarski.

Joe Berg Seminar Members To Take Chicago Field Trip

Members of the Joe Berg Seminar will participate in a field trip to the Argonne National Laboratory, the center of nuclear research for the University of Chicago.

The students will be instructed in the strange and powerful nuclear age in which we are living.

Those from Lew Wallace who may attend are Georgeann Mandich, Bill Dinwoodie, Rich Oracheff, and Frank Panchak.

Six Students Attend Rally Given At Loyola University

Six students attended a Reading Rally at Loyola University recently. They were Kathleen Luzzi, Donna Wimsatt, Tom Sernak, and Vickie Beckham. Alternates were Linda Mason and Ed Agnew.

The program was open to all high school students. Each person had to read a six to eight minute oral interpretation from light American prose.

Superior students were chosen from the two rounds and were judged by the advanced students as well as by the faculty members.

1963 Calling Cards, Invitations Selected Second Section Of Quill & Blade Finished

Under the direction of Mr. George Savin, guidance counselor, and Mr. Don Duval, representative from the Josten Co., a committee of ten senior homeroom members selected the pattern for the 1963 graduation announcements and calling cards. The sale of invitations begins today and will continue until March 8.

Marcia Brueckheimer and Carole Gaydos, co-chairmen of the sale, announced that the calling cards and invitations will cost 14c each and may be purchased from members of the Publications Staff in room 214M. Staff representatives will also be in charge of individual homerooms from whom the students may purchase them also.

Teen Dances To Continue, Founders' Day Celebrated

P.T.A. has made plans to continue its teen dances on Saturday nights. The next one is scheduled for tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:30. Jack Evan's "New Sound In Music" will provide the entertainment for the evening.

A Founders' Day Program was presented at the last meeting of the P.T.A. Mrs. James Lake, past president of the city-wide council was the guest speaker. The main part of her talk was devoted to relating his history of the founders of P.T.A. The first Founder's Day, Feb. 17, 1959, recognized the attempts of Alice McLellen Briney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst to promote a nation-wide movement of 2,000 people meeting in Washington, D.C. to discuss the safe-guarding and promotion of child welfare.

U.S. Government Designates Lew Wallace As Official Nuclear Fall-Out Shelter Area

Lew Wallace School is soon to be designated an official government fall-out shelter area.

At a recent civil defense meeting in Riley School, Mr. Joseph Gregor, Lake County civil defense director, stated that Lew Wallace School will soon be designated a fall out shelter area. A building so designated must have a protection factor of a least 100 and be able to accommodate a minimum of fifty people. A team of army engineers recently made a survey of buildings in the Lake County area, at which time they took specifications and measurements of buildings which were thought to meet these qualifications.

Student Music Groups Rate Well In NISBOVA

NISBOVA, the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association, contest took place here recently. Tom Sherron and Randy Henson capped first place in the brass and woodwind division while Amber Michniak and Kent Maybaum came in second.

In the duet section, Kent Maybaum and Carol Fisher received first place in the sax duets while Vincent Daniels and Benfred Kuchnle received second. In the flute group, Karen Hiland, Cheryl Lundgren, and Bernadette Brier grouped together as a trio to win first place. Karen Vician and Carol Koontz won second place in the flute section. In the cornet section, a trio formed by Earl Krantz, Clelia Girgenti, and Alan Meodzinski captured first place. Gary Beavers, Joe Randazzo, and Tom Mandich placed third in the clarinet division.

All the entries that received superior ratings in the contest will go to Indianapolis for the state contest. State finalists will receive gold medals for their presentations.

Glen Park Area Wins Peanuts For Polio Award For Seventh Consecutive Year

Kids have it tough. Where they used to walk to school and keep warm by running part of the way, now they stand and shiver waiting for the bus.

Claude Eames
Reader's Digest

An IBM machine in St. Louis then made the calculations and our school was one of the buildings which matched the requirements.

A protection factor of 100 means that the radiation of gamma rays following a nuclear attack would be 100 less in the building than outside. Thus if the Roentgen count built up to a peak of 1000 R a half hour to six hours after an atomic explosion in the vicinity of Gary, the count inside the building would be 10 R. This would then drop to one tenth within seven hours time to one R which is well within the tolerable limits of human beings.

Lew Wallace students will have priority in the use of the building as a fall out shelter. The signs which are to be used are already in Gary and will be put up as soon as the weather moderates. Supplies will then be brought in from CD headquarters in Chicago.

A class in civil defense called "Personal Preparedness in the Nuclear Age" was started this month. Parents and adult friends of Lew Wallace students are invited to enroll in this class. The classes will be a part of the adult evening program and will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks for a total of 12 hours. A minimum of 25 people are required to make up a class.

Mr. Howard Lute, science teacher, is chairman of the civil defense course here at school.

"The Tale of Two Cities," a movie about Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and "The Medical Effect of the A-Bomb," were shown recently to the class. An up-coming movie is "Protection Factor One Hundred."

A few adults attending the class are Mr. Donald Torreson, Mr. Alfred Smith, Miss Lola Lemon, Mrs. Margaret Swisher, Mrs. Martha Clemens, Mrs. Helen Mackenzie, and Mrs. Nellie Benjamin. Mrs. Doris Boose, Mrs. Kathleen Schults, Elinore Saske, Mrs. Mercedes Graham, Mr. Elmer Molchan, and Miss Angela Hannagan also attend the classes.

Foreign War Veterans Give Speech Contest

"What Democracy Means To Me" was the subject of a speech contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The program was recently conducted in the main auditorium.

Mrs. Mattie Hannsz, drama teacher, Mr. Donald Torreson, principal, and Miss Marie Edwards, city-wide history supervisor selected Ed Tefteau to represent Lew Wallace in the contest with all Gary high schools today.

Among those who participated are Ron Koves, Sandra McNeil, Mary Cass, Pat Grainger, Mary Jancase, Pat Travis, Ed Tefteau, Joe Randolph, Gary Greenbaum, Richard Oracheff, and Glenn Busby.

Behind The Scenes

In Memoriam - Robert Frost, 1875-1963

We sincerely pay tribute to Robert Frost, beloved American poet, who died in a Boston hospital last week at the age of 88.

Robert Frost, who was born in San Francisco but raised in New Hampshire, was truly a great literary-minded man, a public servant, and somewhat of a diplomat. He won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry four times and received many honorary degrees from colleges and universities. He was the consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress by appointment of President Eisenhower, and he read one of his poems at President Kennedy's Inauguration. On his 88th birthday he received a medal voted by Congress from President Kennedy.

On a visit to Russia in 1962, at which time he defended free enterprise, he even won a qualified compliment from Nikita Krushchev. It is said that no American poet has won such universal acclaim since Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Frost communicated with his readers in a homely and impersonal way. He cordially invited them to join him in his pleasures by means of "The Pasture." He told of the beauty of outdoors in his poems "Stopping By Woods On A Snowy Evening," and "Mending Wall." In "The Road Not Taken" he tells of the complexity of life, and in "Fire and Ice" he gives his ideas of the end of the world.

We must now say good-bye to Robert Frost in body only for his spirit will live on. We can think of his leaving as only temporary for he says, "I shan't be gone long."

— LINDA KOMISARCIK

"Where There's A Will There's A Way"

I believe in that old saying, "where there's a will, there's a way," as do most teenagers today. Yet the adults believe that the young people today lack responsibility. The real problem is that the adults refuse to give us any responsibility.

Even in school much less is required than could actually be done if the teachers would give assignments and expect them to be done well. We aren't given a chance to show what we can do. It's the same way at home and at work; we aren't allowed to try jobs which we should certainly be able to do.

When we young people are given more responsibility, we will accept it gladly, for then everyone can be proud of the teenagers, including ourselves.

— LOUISE PATTEE

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Recently I bought my lunch in the school cafeteria and waited in line for twenty-five minutes. When I finally reached the service window I was shocked! I didn't mind so much when there weren't any forks or spoons, but then the climax came. All of a sudden a piece of bread was slapped on my plate, and then some kind of a mixture posing for barbecue meat was put on top of the bread. By this time I was thoroughly disgusted. Then I was charged the same price omitting the milk since they had run out of that also.

All I have to say is that if the cafeteria department keeps this up, I'm afraid they aren't going to have any more customers, me for one.

— SANDEE COX

Dear Sandee,

You must take into consideration that that incident which provoked you took place on the first day of the new semester. The cafeteria staff had no definite way of knowing how many students would buy plate lunches. Now that they know, somewhat, how many to expect, I'm sure things will run much smoother.

— Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the teachers who have chaperoned all of our dances this year. They have spent much of their time chaperoning and lending a helping hand. The only trouble is, most of the students have taken the chaperones services for granted. They either talk disrespectful to them, ignore them, or expect too much of them.

Just a simple "Thank you," would be sufficient to express our appreciation. After all, manners aren't out of date and we are mostly judged by the way we act.

If the students would only realize that by thanking our faculty for chaperoning our affairs, they would be able to get along much better with their teachers. It isn't the teachers that are difficult, but it's the students who make it hard for themselves by conducting themselves in such a manner.

— ELLEN WEEKS

Abolish Valentine's Day Says Ladies Aid Society

"Abolish Valentine's Day" was the slogan of approximately one hundred women who attended the monthly meeting of the Hedgegrove Ladies Aid Society. The meeting took place in the home of their president, Miss Matilda Van Snob.

The society's main argument in favor of banning Valentine's Day is that cupid is indecent. A member of the society also pointed out that someone might be seriously injured by the arrows he shoots.

The highlight of the meeting was a lecture by guest speaker, Miss Mono Nucleosis. She also gave a brief review of her recently published book entitled *The Danger of a Kiss*.

Future plans of the society include a protest march on Valentine's Day and a tour of the J. B. Peabody Disinfectant Factory which is located just outside the city of Hedgegrove.

We tire of those pleasures we take, but never of those we give.

J. Petit-Senn
Reader's Digest

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;
Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,
And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.
I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

— ROBERT FROST

It's hard for the modern generation to understand Thoreau, who lived beside a pond but didn't own water skis or a snorkel.

Bill Vaughan
Reader's Digest



CUPID

Debut

As Valentine's Day is approaching, a special little person has been visiting our hallowed halls spreading love and romance among the students.

Cupid, a little boy with wings, is unseen by people and always carries a bow and an abundance of arrows. He uses a gold-tipped arrow if he wishes people to fall in love, and a lead-pointed arrow if he wishes them to repel it.

A long time ago Cupid went to a young princess named Psyche and sprinkled bitter water on her to make her love some unworthy being. Psyche startled him upon his leaving and he scratched himself with the gold-tipped arrow, and consequently fell in love with the princess.

Psyche was made a goddess by Cupid and they were married soon after Psyche showed herself worthy of Cupid.

Besides starting romances, Cupid likes to write poetry and play basketball. Some of his poems include, "Where, oh Where has My Bow and Arrow Gone?," "True Love or Puppy Love," and the "Read Heart of Valentine." He is the star player of the Immortal Basketball Team. They are first in the U.I.T.S. Conference. (Up In The Sky).

Cupid wishes everyone a Happy Valentine's Day.

A Valentine For You

There was a little valentine
Among those in the store,
The sweetest little valentine
I couldn't help adore.

It wasn't very fancy
Had no silk or lace,
Just a special little boy (Cupid)
With a very funny face.

His once a year job
Almost everyone knew,
Was to shoot his arrow
At a fortunate two.

The little phrase inside
Showed wisdom and delight,
Sentimental were the words
That made my heart grow light.

Be my special valentine
For today and all tomorrows,
Remember you're the only one
My heart will always follow.

With a valentine like that
What else could I do?
Buy it as fast as I could
And send it right to you!

— HARRIET SIEGLE

Exchanges

Have you heard any good daffynitions lately? Here are some real "winners."

Conscience — small, still voice that makes minority reports.

Antique — a fugitive from the junk yard with a price on its head.

School Bus Driver — a man who thought he liked children.

Referee — a lunatic who goes around blowing into whistles.

Ice — slippery skid stuff.

Screen Door — something kids get a bang out of.

Intense — where the Boy Scouts sleep.

from THE SURVEY
Marion, Indiana

Feb. 14 Is Day Of Customs When Love Is Shared By All

Saint Valentine's Day is the day thought of each year for all to express their feelings to sweethearts and loved ones with gifts and cards. Little more is thought of it than that, but there is more to it.

Saint Valentine's Day is the feast day of three martyrs. One Saint Valentine was a Roman priest and doctor who was beheaded about 269 A.D. He was buried in a cemetery named for him. The second was a bishop who is believed to have been beheaded in Rome about 273 A.D. The third was from Africa, but very little was known about him.

The customs of Saint Valentine's Day have no connection with the lives of these saints, but there are many explanations for them. The most reasonable explanation is that Saint Valentine's Day is the survival of a Roman festival on February 15.

One of the oldest customs is that birds choose their mates on February 14. Many Englishmen believed that it was bad luck to bring snowdrops into the house before Valentine's Day if unmarried girls in the house hoped to be married before the end of the year.

Years ago, as now, girls did many things to find out who their true Valentines were. Some girls wrote their boyfriends' names on pieces of paper and rolled each name in a little piece of clay. She then dropped the clay into water. The first scrap of paper to rise to the top was supposed to contain the name of her true valentine. Girls also pinned bay leaves to their pillows on the eve of Valentine's Day. They pinned one leaf to the center and one to each end of the pillow. They believed they would see their future husbands in their dreams if this charm worked.

Some girls, early on the morning of February 14th, poked through their keyholes and hoped to see two objects. If they only saw one, they had little chance of marrying within the next year.

In some places an unmarried girl would hit her forehead with a folded rose petal. If the petal cracked, the girl knew her valentine loved her. When a girl married, she could no longer take part in these romantic Valentine's Day activities.

In the United States gifts of flowers and candy are still commonly exchanged, and in schools, children exchange funny Valentine cards with their classmates.

Philosopher

Published bi-weekly by the
Publication Staff of

LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL
415 West 45th Avenue
Gary, Indiana



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.

Louise Pattee And Joe Randolph Selected As Candidates For Elks Scholarship Awards

Louise Pattee and Joe Randolph are Lew Wallace candidates for the Elks National foundation Scholarship awards. They were judged on the basis of patriotism, scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, general worthiness, and financial need.

Besides filling out a "Memorandum of Required Facts," they will also send a photo of themselves. A statement of not more than 300 words summarizing activities, accomplishments, and objectives of further education which the applicant believed would qualify him for one of the scholarship awards must also be turned in. The parent must submit a letter of no more than 200 words stating family situations and applicant's need for financial assistance to continue school.

A complete history of the applicant's education, from the first year of high school or college preparatory school to the date of applications must be included in the parent's letter. Letters must be submitted from at least one person in authority at the school and several persons not related to the applicant, covering his character, personality, and scholarship.

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St. Valentine's Day Causes Frantic Times With Everyone Trying To Get In The Mood

Hi everyone!

With Valentine's Day drawing near, I decided to fly around the school, finding out what students were doing for this day.

As I buzzed down the first floor I overheard **Jim Qualizzo** trying to borrow **Glenn Marquardt's** truck, so that he could deliver **Pat Angerski's** Valentine present, a 200 lb. box of candy.

Winging my way up to the main gym, I couldn't help but hear **Gary Wilk, Bob Hurey, John Apolzan, and Don Fisher** trying to convince **Coach Rykovich** that they needed heart shaped wrestling mats to get them into the Valentine's Day mood. On the other side of the gym, **Bob Malinich, Tom Linger, Dennis Litherland, John Hady, and Sammy Armato** were busily pasting hearts and cupids on the basketballs, while **Art Yagodnik and Ed Tefteau** took turns shooting the bow and arrow they had just bought.

As I passed the Chemistry room, I saw **Kent Maybaum, Al Hasara, Georgeann Mandich, and Mike McCarney** trying to destroy each other with spray guns of chlorine gas. That's a nice Valentine's Day gesture!

Flying through the hall I noticed **Toni Bosse, Mary Cass, Marion Avery, and Terry Olis** with tears in their eyes. It seems that the Senior Reception was just too much for them.

Going down the third floor, I was suddenly hit in the antennae by a Civics book. When I turned around to see what happened, I saw **Phyllis Chornak** throwing books, papers, and other scraps all over the hall. When I asked her what had happened, she mumbled something about losing a Valentine for someone called **Bill Hetrik**, or something like that.

Passing by the freshman girls' lockers, I heard **Cindy Brock, Pat Blomeyer, Sharon Kolander, and Rita Banks** arguing over whose drawing of the frog was the best. Cindy finally won, because hers looked like a frog.

Since my wings were getting tired, I decided that it was just about time to fly home to 214M and finish my own valentines.

— STEVIE STINGER

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Shower Room Shorts

I. M. Grubby Returns From Holiday Vacation Finds Athletes In Same Mischievous Mood

Hi! Well here I am again, I. M. Grubby just back from my vacation in Beaver Lane, Florida, where I participated in the annual hockey games on the Beaver Lane Beachboys team. We won loving cup for first place and were pretty happy since those girls' hockey teams are pretty tough.

After spending the holidays away from home, I got homesick and decided to head for Lew Wallace to see what the guys were doing. When I arrived at school, the second lunch hour had just begun, so I went straight to the cafeteria where I saw Coach Rykovich talking to Rick Hurey, Bob Hurey, Jim Svetich, and Ron Sepkowski. He told them to make sure that they ate high protein foods for next year's wrestling season. He added something about crushing under the opponent's weight.

On my way out of the cafeteria I bumped, rather tripped over, Art Yagodnik who was sitting outside the door busily cutting out a Valentine for his girl. Bob Malinich, Tom Linger, and Joe Martin suggested that he cut it out in the shape of a heart rather than a basketball. Art told them that basketball was his first love, so?

After visiting with the "fellows," I took a stroll down to the swimming pool where Jim Qualizza and Mike Triplo were arguing as to who could stay under water the longest. Jim won, but he confessed that he had been practicing in his bathtub. Mike said that as long as confessions were in order, he would have won if some sport with tomfoolery in his heart hadn't filled the aqua lung at the bottom of the pool with the chlorine gas he had made in Mr. Manwaring's chemistry class. Jim said that now he understood why Mike had turned green and floated to the ceiling.

On my way out of the pool, I bumped into Joe Luzzi, who told me that the new main gym shower room had been completed. Anxious to see the new showers, I ran up to the shower room.

Entering the shower room to investigate the commotion, I saw Bob "Griff" Harkness and Tom Herbert rolling on the floor in conniptions. It seems that some of the boys had attached vacuum cleaners to the hair dryers and Fred Grubar, who had innocently gone over to dry his hair, got sucked up into the tube. They said Fred probably would have gone all the way up if his feet hadn't stopped him. Between cries, I reassured Fred that I would send somebody to pry his head out of the mechanism. I then made a beeline for room 214M.

Four Matmen Place In City Sectionals End Hard Year

After two and a half months of hard and vigorous work and determined efforts, the Lew Wallace wrestling season has come to a close.

Despite the loss of a number of matmen because of injuries, heartbreaking losses, and many other obstacles, the grapplers never lost heart throughout the season as is proved by the showing they gave in their last competitions of the year.

In their meet against Griffith High, the boys suffered a loss of 39-13, probably because the Griffith wrestlers had more experience. However, the boys put on a fine demonstration of wrestling ability and prowess.

In the city meet, the team came in last even though they placed four of their boys in fourth place positions. These boys who carried off the honors for Wallace were Jim Quantz, Ron Sepkowski, Jim Svetich, and Dan Candiano.

In the Conference Meet the boys came in second to the last. Bob Hurey and Ron Renfro, won their first round matches, and scored the only points for the team.

The boys finished off the season with a meet against Hammond High. They are also going to participate in the Sectionals.

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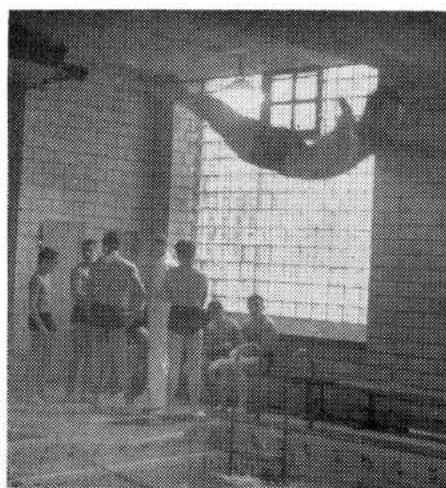
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Jim Qualizza executes a swan dive in the diving portion of a swimming meet.

— Photo by Larry Kantrowski

Swimmers Take Third Place In Annual Gary City Meet

Towards the end of the year the mermen have come around by placing third in the Gary city meet and securing two first places.

Horace Mann was first in the meet with 62 points, Wirt 31, Wallace 29, Roosevelt 7, and Froebel 3. Wallace was barely squeezed out of second place by Wirt.

Individually the team showed some promising boys. Jim Qualizza took first in the city diving and Ben Gatch, a sophomore, took first place in the backstroke with a time two seconds shy of the city record.

Only one dual meet remains for the mermen. This will be against Gary Roosevelt. After this, the conference meet will be held at Horace Mann pool.

Hornet Highlights

Good Hornet Net Teams Few And Far Twixt Hornets Were Regional Champs In 1952-53

Next year maybe we'll get lucky. It seems as though its been a long time since Wallace has had an outstanding basketball team, and it has.

In the past several years we have had exceptional football and baseball teams but just how long has it been since the Hornets have predominated on the backboards?

—HH—

It was the 1952-53 season under the direction of Coach Vern Charlson when the Hornets were sectional and regional champions. That was ten years ago.

The best team that we have had in a long time was last year's squad. Although they weren't a championship team, they provided Hornet fans with many thrilling contests in which the team won or lost by only a few points. An example of this was last year's Roosevelt game in the sectionals when the game went into a double overtime sudden death play-off. A foul was called on Marty Svihra and he went to the free throw line and made the two points to beat the Panther's score, however the official ruled that the foul occurred after the whistle.

—HH—

The best performance by this year's

squad was against Froebel. The boys really looked like stars.

Roger Taylor and Bill Welch got most of the rebounds with Art Yagodnik and Bob Malinich sinking most of the shots from the charity stripe. It was the first time that we have beaten Froebel in many years.

—HH—

Froebel is no mediocre team either. Recently they turned down the E. C. Washington Senators in a hard fought game.

If we can beat Froebel we should be able to beat other teams. However, the very next week, Hammond High walked over us by a score of 73-48. If we can play well once, why not twice?

—HH—

A number of the junior boys have taken up hockey. Frequently on Saturday afternoon they brave the cold on the Little Calumet or behind the June-dale Little League hacking away at each other with their hockey sticks or getting bruised bottoms, and shins in this wonderful sport.

The recent cold spell has hampered their participation somewhat, but you can be sure that as soon as they unfreeze a little they'll be pushing the puck around again.



Robert Hoffman Photographer

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