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Two Top Spots Announced

Mary Davis and Marion Avery Rank Highest In Senior Class

Avery Achieves 3.824, To Be Salutatorian

The salutatorian of the class of 1963 is Marion Avery, who has an index of 3.824.

Many honors have been conferred on Marion throughout her high school years. She was Junior Honor Society president, and is now chairman of the honor roll for Senior Honor Society. On freshman activity day she received medals for French I, biology, and English. Marion was chosen Daughter of the American Revolution Good Citizen this year. She also received a National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Marion is an active member in Booster Club, Girls' Club, Inkpots, White Caps, and Les Parisiens. She is also F.T.A. secretary. Outside of school, Marion participates in the psychology section of the Joe Berg Seminar.

In her spare time, Marion likes to draw, oil paint, and sew. Her favorite courses were Spanish and French.

Marion plans to attend Indiana University Extension and to major in foreign languages.

Although Marion has had many exciting experiences throughout high school, she says that being salutatorian of her class tops all of them.

Honor Students Named 3.00 Index Required

Students achieving a 3.000 index and above will be honored for their outstanding scholastic achievement, announced Mr. Donald Torreson, principal. This year 22 girls and 7 boys will receive special recognition at graduation time.

Following Mary Davis, valedictorian, and Marion Avery, salutatorian, are Janice Thompson, third, Linda Komisarcik, fourth, and Judy Hodges and Judy Vician, tied for fifth place.

After the first five students in order of the scholastic averages are Andrea Cokusis, Caryl Brueckheimer, Carol Gyure, Louise Pattee, Alice Roberts, Karen Danko, and Floyd Zula.

Also included are Mary Kay Mathews, Michael McCarney, Barbara Markowicz, Pat Cullen, Tom Buller, Trina Tyler, Glenn Marquardt, and Mary Leon.

Concluding the list of honor students are Mary Cass, Mary Newport, Nancy Tichansky, Joe Randolph, Fred Grubar, Robert Seibel, Karen Thomas, and Terry Olis.

Marion Avery Chosen Winner Of Good Citizenship Award

Marion Avery has been selected the winner of the Good Citizen Award of the Pottawatomie Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Marion, who was chosen to represent Lew Wallace because of her dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism, competed with eleven senior girls from high schools in the Gary District. Besides taking a written examination, Marion had to write an essay which was the deciding factor in the contest.

Marion and the other 11 competitors attended a tea given by the D.A.R. at the First Presbyterian Church where she was presented with a pin and an award.



Mr. Donald Torreson announces to Marion Avery, left, that she is salutatorian and to Mary L. Davis, center, that she is the valedictorian of the class of '63.

—Photo by Larry Kantroski

Davis Leads Class, Attains 3.889 Index

Mary Louise Davis has achieved the honor of being the valedictorian of the class of 1963, by earning a 3.889 index rating. Mary's official duty is to deliver the major commencement address in June.

When Mary was asked what she would do if she could start high school over again, she replied, "If I had to do it all over again, I would try to work harder and try to get more from my courses."

Mary has worked and studied diligently her four years to achieve this high standing not only by carrying a strict academic schedule, but by participating in co-curricular activities. Besides taking Latin for four years, Mary was the secretary of Olympians and was in the State Latin contests where she received second and third place medals. However, Mary's favorite class was English and her hardest course was geometry.

Serving as Senior Honor Society president and as a member of Concert Orchestra, F.T.A., and World Affairs Forum have kept Mary busy. In her spare time, though, she enjoys reading and listening to classical music, Van Cliburn being her favorite artist.

After graduation from high school, Mary plans to attend Wheaton College to work for a degree in secondary education. She hopes to teach foreign languages.

Senior Class Play To Be Presented Tonight Jim Benton, Senior, Cast In Leading Role

"Bachelor Born," a three act play by Ian Hay will be presented this evening in the main auditorium. Jim Benton plays the leading role of the bachelor professor. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Mary Busby. A matinee performance was given Wednesday.

The play tells of an old bachelor professor who teaches at a boys' prep school. When the curtain rises, he is reminiscing over a love he had in his youth but somehow lost. Then one day the three daughters of his lost love come and enroll in the boys' prep school.

CAST

Charles Donkin	Jim Benton
Victor Beamish	Gary Wilder
Frank Hastings	Tom Serynek
Ellen	Paulette Kaleta
Barbara Fane	Jeanne Nichols and Barbara Bastian
"Button" Faringdon	Terry Burchett and Nancy Razu
Matron	Phyllis Chornack
Rosemary Faringdon	Sharon Olds and Donna Wimsett
Christ Faringdon	Harriet and Henrietta Day
Philip DePourville	George Lash
"Flossie" Nightingale	John Lincoln
Rev. Edmund Ovington	Scott Jordan
Sir Berkeley Nightingale	Doug DeJarnett
Travers	Larry Koker
"Pop"	Frank Zark
"Old Crump"	Phil Eischers

Production chairmen for sound effects are Bob Jensen, Tome Kehoe, and Pat Grainger. Costumes have been arranged by Sharon Hinonski, Sherry Scott, Mary Jo Norrman, and Denise Labash. Props are handled by Roseli Sannicola, Angie Drakos, June Urbanski, and Paula Brawn.

Concluding the list are Make-up directors Christine Svetanoff, Karen Jakovac, Vicky Beckham, Kitty Dal Pra, Linda Mason, and Lois Berglund. The stage crew consists of Joe Wilcock, Alex Madson, Steve Augustanovich and Paul Anderson.



Gary Wilder, standing left, gives advice to Harriet Day and Sharon Olds who are helping George Lash, while Jim Benton looks on in disgust. This scene is from the Senior Play, "Bachelor Born," tonight in the main auditorium.

—Photo Courtesy of Betty Sacik, Gary Post Tribune

Behind The Scenes

Team, Congratulations For Sectional Wins

We congratulate the boys on our basketball team for their fine efforts in the sectionals last week. We wish also to express our appreciation to Coach Polly for his efforts in producing a good team. After a 3-17 season, the Hornets perked up and defeated Emerson and Gary Edison in the semi-finals.

Fred Grubar and Bill Yelich, the two seniors, worked hard their last sectionals to pull in the victories for Wallace. Fred reached his potential in the Edison game when he scored fourteen points, and Bill did a good job getting many rebounds off the backboards.

Juniors, Bobby Malinich, Art Yagodnik, Roger Taylor, and Joe Martin, gave their best performances of the entire season in the sectional games. Art Yagodnik and Bobby Malinich served well as the play-makers during the games. Bobby helped the Hornets greatly at the free throw line by making good most of his attempts. Joe Martin had a good average from the field and Roger Taylor displayed more skill than ever at center by being a good pivot man and bringing down many rebounds.

We would like to thank the basketball squad on behalf of the student body for their fine performances and their sportsmanlike conduct during the sectional tournament. It is the one time during the year when the student body expects a great deal from its team; the Hornets didn't disappoint us.

— THE PHILOSOPHER STAFF

Responsibilities Go With A Driver's License

The new National Safety Slogan is "DRIVE AS THOUGH YOUR FAMILY WERE IN THE OTHER CAR." When a teenager learns to drive he should also learn to accept the responsibilities that go along with the license.

Courtesy is important in driving. You must regard the rights of others. When behind the wheel, you should concentrate on your driving and not on the girl sitting next to you or the "hot" car that just passed you. Competitiveness is fine when on the athletic field, but not when behind the wheel. According to the Automobile Association of America, "To speed and run risks while behind the wheel of a car doesn't prove your courage — it simply proves you're still a child."

If you have a car of your own, don't skimp on repairs because you are endangering the lives of others along with your own. A car should not be driven unless it is in top condition. Togetherness is wonderful, but not when you're driving. Don't pack the entire basketball team into one car — especially in the front seat.

Driving can be safe and pleasant as long as everyone follows these simple rules. Be cautious, and considerate, and you'll be safe.

— BONNIE KAY REID

Names Of Familiar Seniors Might Be Like This

Most of the Seniors are happy with the names they have, but with a little luck and name changing . . . it might be like this.

David Ford	David Chevy
Barbara Lavender	Barbara Purple
Jeanne Nichols	Jeanne Dimes
Beverly Sheets	Beverly Pillow Cases
Ethel Bone	Ethel Skin
David Walker	David Stroller
John Paris	John London
Sharon Olds	Sharon News
George Lash	George Whip
Margaret Roll	Margaret Biscuit
Bob Stout	Bob Thin
Jim Emerson	Jim Wallace
Diane Drag	Diane Race
Harriet Day	Harriet Night
Sue Carr	Sue Truck
John Brooks	John Rivers
Norma Gordon	Norma Sears

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Many a time I have walked to school with several girl friends and had to plow my own way through the snow drifts on 47th and Monroe. The girls and myself have made a joke of it and have laughed it off. But after those many cold days of having to plow our own path it does not seem funny any more.

The students that use this walk go out of their way to use a path that was made on the grass or to make their own path. Many times after a heavy snow, these drifts accumulate to two or even three foot drifts. Isn't there any way that the janitors can make a straight path down the long walk?

I realize that the janitors have a lot keeping all the floors well waxed, of work with warming the rooms, cleaning the rooms, and polishing the windows. I understand that this is a full time job, and it takes time to keep this big school in such good condition. Isn't there some solution for this problem?

— JEANINE ECKERT

Dear Editor,

At a recent club meeting, volunteers were called to head different committees. There were only a few hands that went up; and these were the students that work in all of the clubs.

There was a time when there were too many volunteers to appoint positions to, but now the majority seem to be do-nothings who sit back and criticize. These people always have ten thousand ideas on how things could have been done better, but they would not help if their lives depended upon it.

I, for one, think it is about time these students either start volunteering to work and to offer their ideas, or keep their mouths shut about the way things are done.

— SHARON McQUAID

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That apples and books are not only for teachers, but also for students is proved by Janice Thompson, third in the class, Linda Komisarck, fourth in the class, and Judy Hodges and Judy Vician, fifth in the class. (from left to right)

—Photo by Larry Kantroski

Irish Celebrate Birthday Of St. Patrick On March 17

An old Irish legend is told of a monk who forced all the snakes and toads in Ireland to fling themselves into the sea. He was Saint Patrick, patron Saint of Ireland. Although it is only a legend, it emphasized the important part Saint Patrick played in the religious history of Ireland.

Saint Patrick was born in Scotland but lived in south-western Britain. When he was sixteen, he was taken by the pirates and sold into slavery. After six years as a swineherd, he escaped in a ship bound for France. There he studied to be a monk. In a dream one night he heard the Irish calling, "We pray thee holy youth to come and walk amongst us as before." He prepared for fourteen years for his return to Ireland.

On March 17, Irish all over the world celebrate the birthdate of their patron Green, the traditional color of Ireland, along with imitation shamrocks are proudly worn. Large parades, parties, and festivals all help to make Saint Patrick's Day a memorable one.

50 Mile Hike Results Mainly In Sore Feet

Physical fitness is becoming more and more important in American life. In accordance with President Kennedy's physical fitness program many more people — high school students, servicemen, housewives, and even businessmen — are turning to the 50-mile hike to tone up their muscles and keep themselves physically fit.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy recently completed his 50-mile hike successfully. He urged all people to go on such a hike to assure themselves that they are just as good as the Marines.

These hikes are, for the most part, completed between twelve and seventeen hours. The five hour difference in time is due mostly to the weather and to the surface of the land.

An inevitable result of the 50-mile hike is the insurance of sore feet. Along with the sore feet, however, is the satisfaction that you were physically fit to make the 50-mile hike to completion.

Augustinwojciechobelop

Have you ever complained because your last name was too long? Well, how would you like to write twelve or thirteen letters across the top of your papers?

Steve Augustinovich, Steven Wojciechowski, and Janet Belopavlovich lead the school with thirteen letters in their surnames, and Stanley Baltikauskas, Emma Jo Bernheisel, and Marcia and Caryle Brueckheimer are close behind with twelve letters each.

Debut

Included in the top five students following the valedictorian and salutatorian are Janice Thompson in third place having an index of 3.818 and Linda Komisarck in fourth place having an index of 3.758. Judy Hodges and Judy Vician share the fifth place, both having an index of 3.692.

JANICE THOMPSON

Janice, ranking third place in the class, will give the Benediction at commencement ceremonies. She is a member of the Junior and Senior Honor Societies, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Joe Berg Seminar, Inkpots, and Booster Club. Janice, editor-in-chief of the **Quill and Blade**, plans to major in the field of journalism at either Northwestern University or Pennsylvania State. For five weeks this past summer, she attended the National High School Institute for Journalism.

LINDA KOMISARCK

Linda, ranking fourth in the class, is a member of the Junior and Senior Honor Societies, Quill and Scroll, and Inkpots. She was also junior class treasurer and Girls' Club sophomore and junior vice-presidents. She received a Latin medal on activity day her freshman year, and received an honorable mention in the state Latin contests. This year Linda is the editor-in-chief of the **PHILOSOPHER**. She plans to attend Indiana State College where she will major in English to teach in secondary education.

JUDY HODGES

Sharing the fifth place, Judy is also a member of the Junior and Senior Honor Societies. She is F.T.A. vice-president and a varsity cheerleader plus being a member of the Booster Club, Inkpots, and Spanish Club. Judy's favorite pastime is painting. Her favorite course in high school was history but her most difficult was Spanish. Judy plans to attend college, but her other future plans are indefinite.

JUDY VICIAN

Judy, the sharer of the fifth place, also belongs to both honor societies and Quill and Scroll. She is the Tri Kappa General Scholarship nominee and was a Girls' Club State alternate. This year Judy is the club editor of the **QUILL AND BLADE** along with being a member of F.T.A., G.A.A., Booster Club, and Spanish Club. Judy hopes to attend either Valparaiso University or Iowa Wesleyan to become an elementary teacher.

Apologies

The Philosopher Staff offers an apology to Louise Pattee and Pete Vasil for the omission of their names on the honor roll in the last issue of the paper. Pete Vasil received all A's last grade period.

Stevie Purchases St. Patrick's Day Cards, Hikes 50 Miles, And Cheers At Sectionals

Here I am again — Stevie Stinger, the worn-out hornet. After the excitement of the sectionals, hiking, and St. Patrick's Day preparations, I am really bushed.

One good point of my adventures is that I had a chance to see many of my Wallacite friends.

In the midst of the crowd at the sectionals I spotted **Pat Manion** and **Lois Marquardt** who had forgotten where their seats were. While buzzing around trying to help them locate their seats, I stopped to rest on **Joe Martin's** shoulder. He was sitting with **Bill Welch**, **Bob Malinich**, and **Art Yagodnik** who were enthusiastically rooting for Froebel to beat Roosevelt. Since they did not know where they belonged, I suggested to the girls that they go to the cheering block. I buzzed over with them, but **Nancy Razus** and **Mary Lou Kocivar** told me I had to have a white shirt on to sit in the cheering block. Since I could not find one small enough, they let me sit with them anyway. After all the excitement of our game I hummed straight home to rest up for the weekend.

Bright and early Saturday morning, I joined **Linda Komisarick**, **Betty Lou Cook**, **Caryl Brueckheimer**, **Mariann Kopko**, **Roni Jelusich**, **Mary Kay Matthews**, **Becky Guess**, and **Linda Mason** in Rensselaer where we began our hike back to Gary. After the first mile though, I left the girls because of my aching feet, and flew the rest of the way home.

Although exhausted after my trip, I decided that I had better stop at Morningside Drugs and have **Jim Emerson** help me pick out some St. Patrick's Day cards for my Irish friends **Linda McCabe**, **Tim McColly**, and **Sharon McFalls**. I hope they don't find out that they are just mouldy Christmas cards.

Bye for now,
STEVIE STINGER

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Students Participate In Music Competition

Butler University was the site chosen for the annual Indiana State music contest. Many participating students from our school returned with superior ratings.

Those who returned with first place ratings were **Carole Sue Gyure** for a piano solo, **Mari Borjan** and **Hannah Opacic** for soprano solos. **Mari Borjan**, **Karen Ross**, **Nancy Tichansky**, **Louise Vukusic**, **Carole Sue Gyure**, **Audrey Lyon**, **Donna Mroz**, **Rosalie Rozdelsky**, **Sharron White**, **Randy Brigg**, **Dick Reynolds**, **Carl Wheeler**, **Bill Gregoline**, **Dave Lopez**, **Roger Sampson**, and **Fred Simons** received honors for Madrigal singing.

In the girls' vocal ensemble were **Della Andrews**, **Mari Borjan**, **Nancy Tichansky**, **Carole Sue Gyure**, **Donna Mroz**, **Karen Ross**, **Janice Kos**, **Audrey Lyon**, **Rosalie Rozdelsky**, **Sharron White** and **Karen Norris**. The second first place rating for a girls' vocal ensemble was awarded **Laurel Gersack**, **Barb Lakomik**, **Janice Moschenik**, **Janet Irak**, **Beverly Marrone**, **Mary Torna**, **Joyce Mizirak**, **Barb Sut**, **Sue Glennon**, **Gloria Smith**, **Karen Norris**, and **Leona Laschenik**. First place for a string trio was awarded to **Shirley Zivich**, **Hope Hills** for the cello and **Carole Sue Gyure** for the piano. In a sax duet, **Ken Maybaum** and **Carol Fisher** took first place.

Those awarded second place ratings were **Karen Norris** and **Louise Vukusic** for soprano vocal solos and **Rosalie Rozdelsky** for a contralto vocal solo. **Randy Henson** received second place for the oboe and **Tom Sherron** for a trombone solo in the instrumental solos.

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On behalf of the American Legion, Mrs. Jack Foadriel, left, and Mrs. Ina Swartz, right, present a flag to Glen Marquardt, Student Council President, and Mr. Donald Torreson, principal.

—Photo by Larry Kantroski

Social Studies Council Presents Lectures "Teaching About The Non-Western World"

The Gary Council for the Social Studies is presenting a series of lectures entitled "Teaching About the Non-Western World." Mr. Stanislaw Turbanski, Consul General on Poland in Chicago, spoke at the last session on **A Communist View**. The meeting was at Bailly Junior High School.

Mr. Turbanski was responsible for the organization in late 1959, of the Polish Consulate in Chicago, where he served as vice-consul until January of 1962 when he became the consul general.

Mr. Turbanski is now living in Chicago with his family. Mr. Turbanski said that in our schools everything Communist is black and everything Western is white. When his children, who are also Communists, come home from school he has to reteach them what they have been taught about Communism during their day at school.

For their flute trio, **Karen Highland**, **Cheryl Lundgren** and **Bernadette Brier** received merit awards and **Beverly Morrone** received an award for a piano solo.

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American Legion Presents Flag For Main Auditorium

Recently Mr. Donald Torreson, principal, and Glenn Marquardt, Student Council president, accepted a 50 star American Flag for the main auditorium. Mrs. Jack Foadriel, substitution for Mrs. Earl Cook, president of the Glen Park American Legion Auxiliary Unit 214, and Mrs. Ina Swartz, Americanism chairman, conducted the presentation ceremony in the main auditorium.

The silk flag is of double thickness and will replace the 48 star flag. Smaller flags were also presented by the unit to each classroom at Bailly Junior High School as well as a larger one for their assembly room.

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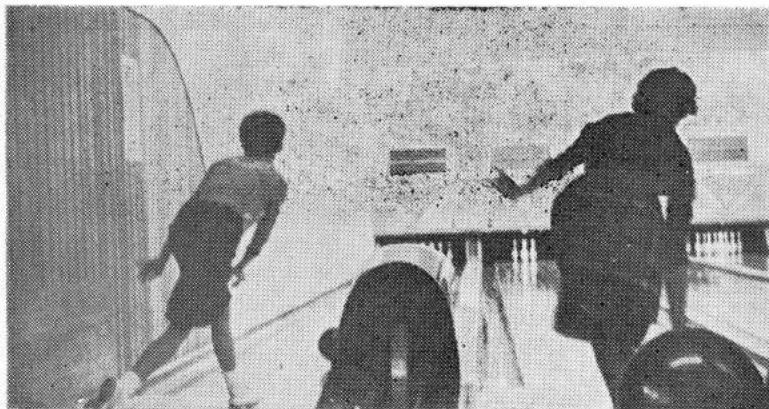
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Two Seniors, Bill Welch And Fred Grubar, Play Their Last Games For Black And Gold

Every year when a sport reopens once again, it must do so without the aid of one asset, last season's senior lettermen. Next year the Hornet netmen will be without two such players, Bill Welch and Fred Grubar.

Bill Welch, 6' 4", 180 pound forward, has been one of the backbones on the team. He has been high point man on and off all season and ranks as one of the top ten scorers in the city. "Webb," as some of his friends call him, says that his favorite sport, naturally, is basketball. He found math his favorite subject while history ranks at the bottom. He said that poor sportsmanship is his pet peeve.

Fred Grubar, 6' 5", 180 pound forward, is the second tallest player on the team, second only to junior center, Roger Taylor. Fred's best game was against Froebel when he helped Roger Taylor on the backboards with many fine rebounds. Fred has also won letters in football and baseball. His interest in athletics led to his becoming president of W Club. Fred is active in many other activities and was elected president of the senior class.

Among his favorites are the color red and steak. Chemistry was his easiest subject, while he found English his most difficult. "Nick," a name given to him by some of his friends, says that his pet peeve is people who don't act like themselves.

Shower Room Shorts

I. M. Grubby here. Since President Kennedy suggested the idea of a fifty mile hike for physical fitness, the plans for such hikes have spread among the boys of our school like a flu epidemic. I am going to tell you of one group's plans for such a hike.

On the second floor near the auditorium, the meeting spot, I found Kip Jackson and John Grube congratulating each other on their appointments as head expeditionists. The boys are now making plans for the trip. General Jackson appointed Zeke Hodurski head of the refreshment committee.

Fred Sopczak and Tiny Tokarski were chosen as head baggage men. The boys aren't sure if they're going to break any records but they're determined to make it. John returned with several recruits, not volunteers. He announced that the latest additions, Jim Quilliza and Harlem Hill had brought the number of hikers to seven. Jim thought that he could help Zeke out with the refreshments, but Harlem explained that he would just go along for the ride.

With all preparations ready, the boys are now waiting for the word from the Gary Transit Co.



This is the initial track meeting at which track men and football players were briefed by Coach Herbert as to the training which will be followed this year.

—Photo by Dave Pavol

Hornet Highlights

Cindermen Begin Running; Golf Gets Going, Batsmen Begin Throwing; Spring Is Here!

With the spring season fast approaching, the cindermen have taken to the halls once again in preparation for the tough schedule which they will meet this year.

Under the direction of Coach Ed Herbert, the boys have been running through the halls in an effort to regain their speed, strength and agility.

The only senior letterman returning this year is Bob Stout.

—HH—

Besides the regular track team, those boys who play football are also running. The gridmen do this in hopes of building up their legs and increasing their speed which is all important during the football season.

—HH—

An organizational meeting recently with the golf team was under the direction of Coach William Mills. They will begin practice as soon as the weather breaks, probably in the middle of March.

Jerry Szalmasagi will be this year's captain. The team will be chosen on the

basis of the boys' performances in practices.

Coach Mills has lined up a number of non-conference meets along with the conference schedule and he believes that the season will be a good one.

—HH—

Practice will begin soon for those boys interested in baseball which is the major spring sport at Wallace. Pitchers and catchers will work out in the gym, trying to get in shape by loosening up, until the weather breaks and practice can be moved outdoors.

It appears that we will have a strong team and good season this year. The team will miss the ace pitching of Dave Crawford and the sharp infielding of Marty Svihra and Jerry Tarpo, but there are also some good boys coming up. Bob Malinich, Fred Grubar, John Grube, Don Moke, John Hady, and Ken Dowdy are all returning and should prove to be an asset to the team when the boys meet some of the tough conference teams on their schedule this year.

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