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## Prom Bids To Be Sold May 6-17, Room 120

Prom bids will be on sale May 6 to 17 in Room 120M. Bids may be purchased from Mr. Edward Troy or Mr. George Savin.

Before purchasing bids, students must complete the necessary prom forms and must pay class dues and book rental. Wallace students may invite students who have completed four high school semesters, a guest from another school, or alumnae.

The prom will take place at the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Gary from 8:30 to 11:30, May 24. No one will be permitted to leave until 11:30 when the check room re-opens.

## Sr. Honor Society Inducts Junior And Senior Students

Fifteen percent of the senior class and the upper five percent of the junior class will be inducted into the Senior Honor Society May 15 during the last period in the main auditorium.

Students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and service. The names of the students inducted will not be known until the day of induction.

Linda Komisarick, Tom Buller, Judy Laudien and Joe Randolph will speak at the induction on the requirements of the organization.

Mr. Jack Chidsey and Mr. Herman Shelby are sponsors of the society.

## Outstanding Students To Receive Awards During Senior And Freshman Activity Days

Members of the Student Council are making plans for Freshman Activity Day, May 17, and Senior Activity Day, May 21. Awards will be presented to students who have shown exceptional ability and willingness to excel in their field.

Among the awards to be given on Senior Activity Day are the Mary Cheever Award, presented to one senior girl, Thespians, Auditorium Council, Biology Club, Olympians, Student Council, GAA and White Caps.

The music department will commend students for outstanding work in band, orchestra and chorus. The Bausch-Lomb science award will also be presented.

Awards will be given to journalism students for the outstanding Annual salesman and special service awards.

Under vocational classification are the advertising Art Awards, the Senior Art Award, the Print Shop Award and the Miss Secretary Award.

Athletic awards will be given for the most valuable basketball and football player and for sportsmanship. Recognition will also be given for perfect attendance, ROTC and student leaders.

On Freshman Activity Day awards will be given to outstanding students in English, mathematics, biology, languages and attendance.

## Annual Distribution To Take Place May 27

The Annual autograph party will take place May 27, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Approximately 1450 annuals will be distributed that night and 850 of them will have names in gold.

This year's "Quill and Blade" is based on the theme "A Year of Change." The number of pictures has increased from approximately 375 last year to 475 this year. Janice Thompson, editor-in-chief, has announced that although red, green and purple plaid have been suggested, the color of the annual will not be known until May 27 at 6:00.

Editors of the annual are Leslie Piatak and Caryl Brueckheimer, sports; Judy Vician and Ronda Beres, clubs; Marcia Brueckheimer, student life; Karen Thomas, faculty; and Carole Gaydos, academic.

Photographers under the direction of Mr. George Strimbu are Jim Guist, Steve Lesicko, Debby Sylvester, Larry Kantrowski, Dave Pavol and Terry Hill. Mrs. Kathryn Welsh is the annual advisor.

## Make-Up and Future Credit Offered At Summer School

Summer School begins Monday, June 17. Students receiving an FS mark or desiring one half unit of advanced credit may attend.

Grades 10, 11 and 12 will register Wednesday, June 13. Grades 8 and 9 and new students will register Thursday, June 14.

Eighth grade students will be able to receive a half unit of high school credit for developmental reading, instrumental music, wood shop, print shop, clothing or personal typing. Make-up courses for grades 9-12 are English I, II or III, general mathematics, applied mathematics, algebra, world history, U. S. history, civics, economics and safety.

Advanced credit can be earned in civics, economics, personal typing, safety, instrumental music, clothing, wood shop, print shop and developmental reading. Driver training is also open to students who are 15-years-6-months of age and do not have an Indiana Operator's License.

## Inkpots See Play, ROTC Cadets Win Awards, Seven Seniors Travel To Beatty Hospital

### INKPOTS TAKE TRIP

Inkpots recently took a trip to Chicago to see the stage production, "Mary Mary."

Those who attended were Sandy DeGaetano, Linda Szymanski, Sharon McQuaid, Betty Lou Cook, Terry Olis, Karen Podrebarac, Leslie Piatak, Karen Kusta, Nancy Recktenwall, Bonnie Reid and Judy Seepers.

Others included were Roni Jelusich, Caryl Brueckheimer, Jeannine Eckert, Margie Kucan, Linda Komisarick, Mary Anne Kepchar, Anita Thomas and Cindy Piet. Mrs. Judy McLean, sponsor, also attended the play.

"Sentimental Journey" is the theme of the banquet for senior members of Inkpots Sunday, May 19, at San Remo's. Yellow and white decorations will be used.

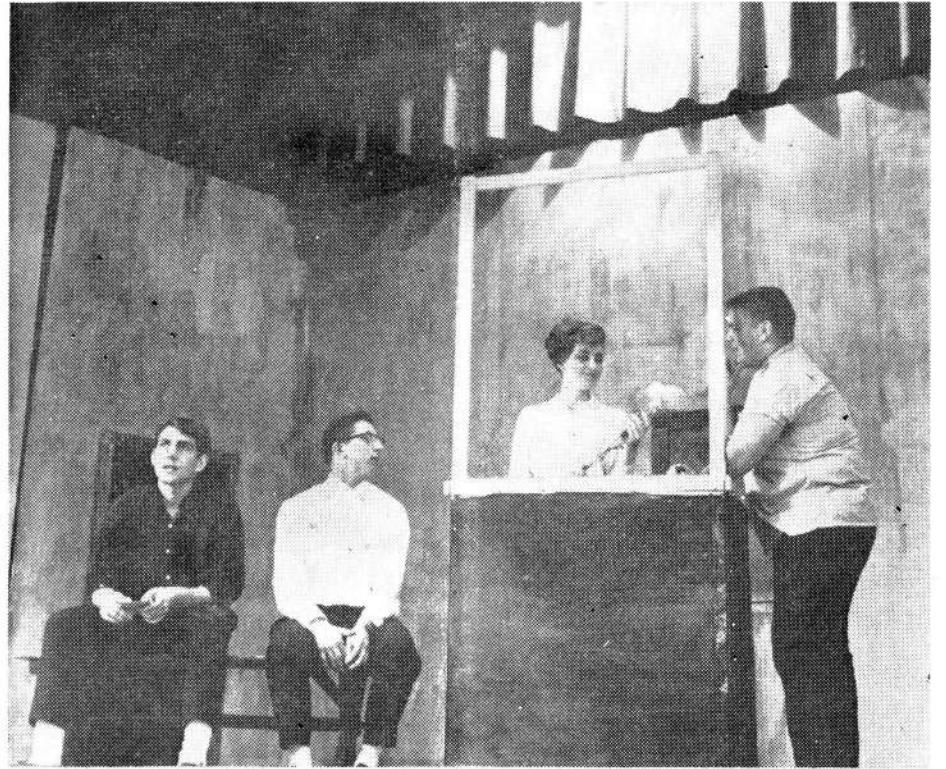
### R.O.T.C. AWARDS

Robert Martin, Don Koznicki and Eddie Dilly received awards at the recent R.O.T.C. Award and Decoration Day at Tolleston High School field. Robert Martin received the American Legion first district of Indiana marksmanship award, and Don Koznicki was awarded the Rotary Club award for the best non-commissioned officer. Eddie Dilly was presented with the Benevolence Protection Order of Elks award.

### BEATTY HOSPITAL TRIP

Seven students were selected from the senior social studies classes and the psychology classes to attend the Norman Beatty Hospital last week.

They were Christine Svetanoff, Mary E. Davis, Ethel Bone, Carole Guyre, Barbara Markowicz, Marion Avery and Lois Brock.



Bob Prado, Ed Agnew, Karen Norris and Carl Wheeler take a break during rehearsal of "Brigadoon," the spring operetta which will be presented on the evenings of May 17 and 18.

—Photo by Dave Pavol

## Music Department To Present "Brigadoon," Wheeler And Lopez Cast In Leading Roles

"Brigadoon," a two act musical comedy by Alan Lerner and Frederick Loewe, will be presented May 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium. Carl Wheeler and David Lopez will play the lead male role of Tommy Albright.

### CAST

Tommy Albright	Carl Wheeler
	David Lopez
Jeff Douglas	Jim Benton
Archie Beaton	Fred Simons
Angus MacGuffie	Dick Reynolds
Andrew MacLaren	Roger Sampson
Fiona MacLaren	Louise Vukusic
	Janice Kos
Meg Brockie	Audrey Lyon
	Nancy Bielwicz
Charlie Dalrymple	Ed Agnew
	Randy Biggs
Maggie Anderson	Marilyn Brasher
Dancers	Laurel Becker,
	Bill Gregoline, Janice Kos,
	Glen Lodovisi, Larry Morgan,
	Nancy Powenski, Karen Sielski,
	Dave Taylor, Florence Yovanoff
Stuart Dalrymple	Paul Erway
Mr. Lundie	Bob Prado
Mr. MacMillan	Terry White
Mr. McLeod	Ken Griffen
Kate	Donna Mroz
Frank	Glenn Busby
Jane Ashton	Karen Norris
	Juanita Millan

Karen Norris and Nancy Tichansky are assistants to the director, Mr. Alfred Fissinger. Karen Ross and Vito Spatafore are the musical directors.

The stage crew consists of Jack Sommers, set construction advisor; Bob David, lighting advisor; Alex Madson and Joe Wilcock, stage managers. Assistants on stage construction are Dave Lopez, Randy Biggs, Roger Sampson and Fred Simmons.

## Invitations, Calling Cards Distributed To Class Of '63

Members of the senior class received their calling cards and invitations recently.

The calling cards and invitations were sorted and placed into individual bags by the members of the Quill and Blade staff. They were then distributed to the seniors on the second floor landing during study hall hours.



## Behind The Scenes

## Hope We'll See You Coming Through The Rye

The kilts and bagpipes of Scotland will be brought into view, when Brigadoon is presented May 17 and 18 by the music department.

The month of May is a busy month since school will soon be over and graduation is drawing near. But it has been said that the busier one is, the more one accomplishes; therefore, being too busy is no excuse for lack of participation. For the most part, it is the active students who participate in and attend school affairs while the idle sit back and formulate excuses.

The mere subject of school spirit has almost lost its spirit and meaning because it has been discussed so frequently and nonchalantly. However, there is no way to impress upon the students the importance of this term. Attending the production of Brigadoon will be one of the last chances we have to display our loyalty and confidence in the school. The music department has worked very hard to make this production one of the best we have had in years. They have done all the work involved to produce a polished performance. All they demand of us is our attendance. They invite us to sit back and enjoy the final musical production of the year. We'll see you "coming through the rye."

— LINDA KOMISARCIK

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As I am a faithful reader of the PHILOSOPHER, I have come to notice many things about it. One of these is the **Senior Interviews**. I have noticed that everyone's pet peeves are people! Why, with so many other things wrong in this world, do they cast aside and ignore world problems, just long enough to find fault with others? These people are peeved by people who talk too much, quiet people who never smile, people who always smile and conceited people. I guess these teens cannot realize that everyone is different and if God would have willed our personalities all alike, then what a monotonous world we would have!

I can only conclude that no matter how serious world problems may be, people can cast them aside generously. But then, who am I to talk, for here I am peeved by them! — this is brotherhood?

—Peeved Junior

Dear Editor:

Every student and every citizen in this country has his rights and responsibilities to enjoy and perform. Not only are some of his rights privileges, but they are responsibilities also. One of these rights and responsibilities is the duty and privilege to vote. On May 7 the city of Gary had its primary election. It was the duty and privilege of all Gary citizens to go out and vote for the candidate of their choice. Soon organizations in the school will be having their elections for next year's officers. Likewise, it is the duty and privilege of each student to vote for whomever he pleases. This may not seem as important as a city election, but it is. Like the city of Gary, our school needs good leaders. By practicing the right to vote in school, a student can go out into the community and help promote good and clean government.

—Elaine Kouvelas

Dear Editor:

Last month the selling of taffy apples was discontinued. You may ask why. It is because the majority of the students are litterbugs.

Recently a school was given the award for being the cleanest high school in Gary. This is something the students of our school should strive for. Whenever debris is seen in the hall, do your school a favor but putting trash where it belongs — in the garbage can.

—Linda Szymanski

WHITE CAPS  
DANCE TONIGHT

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## Debut

Karen Ross, a sophomore, has achieved many honors in the field of music. At the age of six she began taking vocal lessons. She attended many national auditions in Chicago for rating according to how many years she had studied music.

For the past three years she has won first place trophies in her church instrumental contests. This past summer, through her church, Karen was chosen to represent the Northern Indiana district, along with five other teenagers, at the International Institute, which met in Estes Park, Colorado. Also attending this institute were 800 teens from all over the world. During this time she spent three weeks sight-seeing. Karen also participated in a three hundred voice choir which made a record of church hymns.

She is a member of the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, a member and the pianist of the Nottetes, the musical director of the Choral Department, and the musical director of the Choral Department's production of "Brigadoon." Last year she was the pianist for the Lewettes and the assistant musical director of the Choral Department.

Although she enjoys singing very much, Karen finds the piano more enjoyable. In the future her musical career will include either becoming a teacher of music, or playing in a musical Broadway comedy. She plans to further her education by entering Indiana University or Wheaton College in Illinois.

Among Karen's favorites are the color pale yellow, the song "Misty" and lobster.

12½ DAYS  
LEFT FOR SENIORSStone Crest First Gift By Class Of 1932,  
1963 Gift Already Selected By Graduates

Every year the senior class leaves the school a gift of appreciation. This idea began in 1932 with the gift of a stone crest. In 1933, the class presented the carved table in the alcove, and the bronze bust of George Washington was given in 1934.

The Class of 1935 presented the school with chairs for the alcove. In 1936 a bronze statue, a walnut pedestal and a cover for the table was given. An electric score board was given in 1937, and in 1938 the painting of "Diana and the Stag" and \$175 to the scholarship fund was given.

Hall table, chairs and glass tops were given by the Class of 1939, while the Class of 1940 gave a recording machine and bronze crest. A bulletin board was given in 1941, two lecterns in 1942, and in 1943 the honor roll for service men.

The Class of 1944, '46, '47 and '48, gave a P. A. system, microphone, enlarger and lens and a speed graphic camera. The Classes of 1949, '50 and '51, presented gifts of furniture. Radio station equipment was given by the Class of 1952, while the Classes of 1953, '54 and '55 presented the furniture for the principal's office. The aluminum letters "Lew Wallace School" were given by the Class of 1956. Another bulletin board was given in 1957. In 1958, furniture for the assistant principal's office was the gift. The Class of 1959 gave draperies and the picture of General Washington was presented in 1960. Draperies for the auditorium were given in 1961 and in 1962 a wooden carving was the gift.

The gift from the Class of 1963 will be portraits of Mr. Floyd Asher and Miss Verna Hoke, our two past principals. The paintings will be done in oil.

Miss Angela Hanagan was in charge of selecting the gift. The Senior Gift Committee included Frank Cammarata, Trina Tyler, Terri Burchett, Bev Graden, Kathy Luzzi, Christel Merkner, Janet Stemply, Mike Jaroscak, Mike McCarney, George Shaffer and Bob Winandy.



Karen Ross checking a musical score.

—Photo by Dave Pavol

Mother's Day Gives Teen  
Chance To Show Thanks

Dear Mom,

Since Sunday is your day, Mom, here is a letter to you. It has been said in many different ways that the letters in mother represent some of your good characteristics. Well, here is my teenage version . . .

- M is for the many times that you have given me the car keys.
- O is for the opportunities you gave me to prove myself.
- T is for the teenage antics you have been able to withstand.
- H is for the help you've given me when I was struggling with my homework.
- E is for the encouragement you gave me when my grades were pretty low.
- R is for the rest of the good things you have done. Thank you.

—Nancy Recktenwall

Prayer Of Tribute For Mom  
In Appreciation From Teen

Dear Lord help my mother enjoy life. Help her to overcome all the toil and strife

That she encounters each and every day Trying to make life enjoyable for all who come her way.

Help her, with humble hands, to go about her daily tasks

With love and tender care, and may everything she asks

Be granted in a special way

For this, like all others, is her special day.

—Lorraine Sackman

Smaller Colleges Located Within Indiana  
Are Reviewed For The Interested Students

When deciding upon a college to attend, students often overlook the smaller schools. There are a few smaller colleges located in Indiana that are very good. Students interested in these and other colleges may see Miss Violet Street for further information.

## ANDERSON COLLEGE

Anderson College and Theological Seminary is located in Anderson, Indiana, northeast of Indianapolis. It is a co-ed, private institution operated by the Church of God. Courses such as nursing, pre-dentistry, pre-law, music, religion and speech are offered.

Fraternities and sororities are not allowed. The tuition is \$600 and typical expenses run approximately \$1,200.

## HUNTINGTON COLLEGE

Huntington College is a school of about 386 students. Located in Huntington, Indiana, the college is a privately owned co-ed school. No fraternities or sororities are permitted, and intercollegiate programs in some sports are offered. Tuition scholarships are available to some high school upper level students. The tuition is \$650, and typical expenses run \$1,250.

## MANCHESTER COLLEGE

Manchester College is located 25

miles northwest of Fort Wayne, Indiana. It is a privately controlled liberal arts institution operated by the Church of the Brethren. Tuition is \$660 yearly, and typical expenses run \$1,800. Fraternities and sororities are not allowed. Intercollegiate athletics offered includes cross country, football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf. Divisions of the school are humanities, social sciences, natural science and practical arts and letters.

## HANOVER COLLEGE

Hanover College is a small, Presbyterian, liberal arts college on the Ohio River. Founded in 1927, it is the oldest four-year private college in Indiana. Hanover is a fully accredited resident college with nearly all of its 825 students living on the campus.

## DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Depauw University, which was founded in 1837 by frontier Methodist Preachers, is located in Greencastle, Indiana. The university consists of three undergraduate schools, the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Music and the School of Nursing. The Bachelor of Arts, the Bachelor of Music and the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees are also granted.



## News Briefs

### TYPING TOURNAMENT

Tournaments are taking place in Typing I classes. All Typing I students drew a number which gave them an opponent in a speed and non-error tournaments.

First the students will go against pupils in their own typing class. After achieving their goal in their typing class, they will compete against other Typing I classes.

The winner, after competing against all Typing I students, will receive a gold trophy with his name engraved on it for being the fastest typist in all Typing I classes.

### MUSIC FESTIVAL

Members of the Lew Wallace orchestra recently participated in the 12th annual Music Festival at Memorial Auditorium.

Representing Wallace were Andrea Cokusis, David Horbovetz, Sidney Spector, Loretta Starzynski and Joan Steele, violin; Linda Anderson and Jill Swanson, viola; Betty Baranko and Shirley Zivich, cello; Joann Kulavick and Michael Lucich, string bass; Randy Henson, oboe; and Frances Vician, trumpet.

### F. T. A.

The annual F.T.A. Senior Farewell will be May 18 at the Dunes State Park. Harriet Siegle is general chairman of the affair and Shirley Zivich is chairman of the gift committee. Officers for the coming year will be announced at this time.

### Miss Szymanski To Compete In Disc-Jockey Semi-Finals

Mary Ann Szymanski, senior, defeated her opponent in the Teen Disc Jockey Contest on station WYCA, Hammond, Indiana. The contest, which are each five minutes long, began in the middle of March and will extend to the middle of May. Mary Ann, being judged from introduction to closing, will compete against other opponents in the semi-finals later in May.

Joe Randolph and Gary Greenbaum, also of the WGVE-FM staff, will compete later in May.

From the WGVE radio station an application was submitted to the Federal Communication Commission hoping to increase the power of the station to 250 watts. It will be two months before the station will receive approval and two months before the equipment can be set up. With 250 watts the station will be able to cover most of the county this fall.

### Thomas Lenard Will Attend Achievement Program Finals

Thomas Lenard and qualified to attend the Indiana State High School Achievement Program Finals at Indiana University, Bloomington Campus. Taking the regional test on March 28, at Crown Point were Thomas Leonard, Sidney Spector, John Avery, Phillip Eischens, Ron Placey, Carol Anne Buhner, Robert Ray Wagner, Robert Campbell, and Georgeanne Mandich. These students took tests in geometry, algebra and comprehensive algebra.

Awards for superior performances in the regional contests consisted of certificates of merit and invitations to the Indiana University Campus. Seals and ribbons appeared on the certificates of those who ranked highest at the regional centers.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to the top-ranking contestants.

### Concert Band Seniors To Be Honored May 20

Graduating seniors from Concert Band will be honored at a banquet at San Remo's Monday, May 20.

Receiving a gold pin for five years of work in the band will be Rosemarie Bruno, Kathy Witecki, Earl Krantz and Jill Meyers are receiving gold pins for four years work. Kathy Luzzi and John Brooks will be presented with silver keys for three years. All the students will receive service awards.

The Lew Wallace Parent Booster Club is sponsoring the banquet. Attending will be Mr. Robert H. Clements, president; Mr. John M. Henderson, vice president; Mrs. Kendrick Shelbourne, secretary and Mrs. William E. Broadstone, treasurer.

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And the day's at the morn;  
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The hillside's dew-pearled;  
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The snail's on the thorn;  
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All's right with this world!

—Robert Browning

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## Stevie Sorts Calling Cards And Invitations Later Tours Senior Classes And Study Hall

Hi there everyone!

I just finished sorting out all the calling cards and invitations. They're really sharp! Upon opening a box, I noticed some specialized cards for certain students. **John Grube's** had little catcher's masks, **Bill Murray's** were decorated with hot rods and **Alice Mold's** had records on it.

Later I took a tour of all the senior classes to check on those who were busy working on their last grade period of high school. In **Miss Angela Hannagan's** English class, **Jim Zervos** and **Mike Orlich** were busy throwing spit balls at **Bill Haburjak**, who was reciting to the class. Next I went down to **Mr. Andy Anderson's** psychology class where **Andrea Cokusis** and **Donna Rebraca** were trying to find their way through a maze of desks while blindfolded.

Last Wednesday night I put on my black and gold suit and attended the Athletic Banquet at Tiebel's. I felt sort of sad as I watched all the seniors receive their letters and trophies. At my table I sat with **Tom Seepers**, **Edd Plesko**, **Joe Luzzi** and **Bob Stout**. I stuffed myself with chicken until it was coming out my feelers!

While I was buzzing around school the next day, trying not to be tripped, a loud scream accompanied by "My shoe!" came from Room 103. Changing my course, I entered the room just in time to see **Jim Stefanovich** throw **Jeff Stefanovich's** shoe out the window! After a good laugh, Jim ran outside and tried to pitch Jeff's shoe back up to him. It didn't work, so I suggested that he take lessons from a professional pitcher on the baseball team.

I buzzed back past study hall and happened to notice some people in the corner. After questioning the little meeting, I found out that **Tom Mazzaro**, **Terri Damian**, **Onie Penzato** and **Kim Maple** were figuring out their averages for the year. Terri and Kim ran out of the study hall crying because their feelings were hurt. It seems that Onie and Tom told them they would be together in summer school. This aspect didn't seem too bright to the girls!

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Seniors volley the ball over the net for another point during the Senior-Faculty volleyball game.

—Photo by Jim Guist

## Strong Pitching And Hitting Power Give Wallace Batmen High Hopes For Conference

In their opening game against Wirt, the batsmen came out strong with a 3-0 victory in the first of the six non-conference games. During their first few games players were being rotated leaving most starting positions unstable until the conference games.

The second games against Merrillville gave the boys a 11-7 victory with the help of the pitching of Jerry Vedo and the hitting of Bruce Eichstadt who hit a double and a home run.

The first tie game of the season came when Wallace and Hobart ended with a score of 8-8 after seven innings.

### Linksmen Win Eleven Meets; Undefeated In Conference

The golf team has had an outstanding season. Although they opened the season with two losses, the Varsity team has won eleven consecutive matches for an over all record of 11-2. Lew Wallace has been undefeated in conference play with three wins and no defeats.

The boys on the team are Jerry Szalmasagi, Tom Buller, Ron Dartz, Gerry White, and George Buzuvis. Mr. William Mills is the coach.

### Trackmen Experience Fair Season; 2 Wins

Another fair season is being experienced by the cindermen as they have a record so far of 2 wins, 1 loss and a second place in a quadrangular meet.

In the quadrangular meet, Lew Wallace racked up 31½ points, Wheeler 24 points and East Gary 10 points. River Forest won the meet with a high score of 75½ points.

John Armato placed fourth in the high jump at the conference preliminaries at Gilroy and brought the Wallace cindermen their only two points in the meet.

### Dallas Grid Coach Speaks At Annual Athletic Banquet

Hank Stram, a former Lew Wallace athlete and presently the coach of the Champion Dallas Texans, a professional football team, was the guest speaker at the annual Athletic Banquet at Teibels on May 8.

Senior awards were presented and the boys who earned major or minor letters during the year were announced.

Tickets were sold for \$3.00 to parents and friends who wanted to attend the banquet. Coach Eddie Herbert was in charge of the tickets and Coach Richard Polk planned the program.

### Shower Room Shorts

## I. M. Grubby Reports Play By Play Antics Of Senior And Faculty Volleyball Players

Hi! Well, here I am again to tell you the play by play action of the Senior versus Faculty volleyball game.

For warm-up practice, the senior girls played the senior boys. Frank Cammarata, Don Fisher and Jim Tidwell seemed to mistake some of the senior girls' heads for the ball as they politely socked the ball over the net. Roni Jelusich, Leslie Piatak and Caryl Brueckheimer were prepared for this strenuous attack. They had taken an extra dose of One-A-Day vitamin pills just before the game started to help them on their way to victory and they definitely needed them.

This warm-up game conditioned the seniors for the spectacular one against our quick-footed faculty team. The game was fast-moving and proved exciting for the spectators who were all rooting for the seniors.

Miss Anne Novak seemed to be the only female member of the faculty team. Since she played a very vigorous game she is now noted for her quick footwork and her famous serves.

Mr. Paul Pieroni was having trouble throughout the entire game because his glasses kept falling off. Sometimes, when he was on his knees looking for them, the volleyball would come down on his back and then bounce into Mr. Lawrence Ventura's stomach. Due to these circumstances the game was momentarily detained.

Meanwhile, Coach Ed Troy, Mr. Elmer Molchan, Joe Luzzi and Kip Jackson had a little game of their own going. Whenever Joe would serve the ball, Coach Troy would send it right back. The same thing was going on between Mr. Molchan and Kip. I was wondering if they were playing volleyball or catch. The original game then resumed with Mr. Pieroni and Mr. Ventura back in the lineup.

During the games some of the girls didn't have a chance to volley the ball. Janice Thompson, Norma Gordon and Carole Gaydos had a tough time seeing over the heads of Fred Grubar, Tom Seepers and Bill Helfrich. The poor girls really felt the strain. Mariann Kopko, Pat Cullen and Sandy DeGaetano spent more time sitting on the floor than actually playing.

The faculty was in high spirits throughout the entire matches. Mr. Stanley Keller made outstanding plays as he jumped on Mr. Kenneth Chaney. Mr. Nick Sweigart, or "nimble fingers" as he is called now did an excellent job of sending the balls right back much to the dismay of the hopeful seniors. The faculty usually had a three man defense. It was either Troy to Molchan to Sweigart or Keller and Ventura to Pieroni to Chaney.

The faculty proved to be too much for the girls and they rested as the faculty and boys resumed action.

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