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VOTE TODAY
FOR MOST
VALUABLE PLAYER
ROOM 214M



Kathi Ivany, costume mistress for "Tribute To Gershwin," adjusts Paula Everett's night cap. Paula will sing with Fred Simons in a duet entitled "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off." Steve Truchan, who depicts a piano player in the show, straightens his bowler.

—Photo by Terry Hill

Senior Honor Society Elects New Officers, Plans Honor Roll

Election of officers and organization of the Honor Roll committee were the main features of the Senior Honor Society meeting.

New officers are Richard Oracheff, president; Pete Vasil, vice president; Tira Yermack, secretary; and Carol Gersack, treasurer.

Pete Vasil and Tira Yermack are co-chairmen of the Honor Roll committee. Pete is in charge of the boys' home-rooms, while Tira is in charge of the girls'. Each grade period the Honor Roll will be posted on the bulletin board across from Mr. A. E. Smith's office. Certificates will be presented to students who make the Honor Roll.

HONOR ROLL

Seniors

Seniors qualifying for the Honor Roll for the first grade period are Becky Caylor, Linda Anderson, Gee Gee Burcham, Mary Jo Boylan, Kathleen Hydo, Delores Kurdelak, Jean Hadish, Patricia Ollis, Sharon McQuaid, Judy Pall, Georgeann Mandich, Eileen Mortensen, Lorraine Sackman, Tira Yermack, Shirley Zivich, Linda Orlich, Martha Burches and Connie Zink.

Senior boys include Steve Bartosh, Al Hasara, Bruce Eichstadt, Bill Dinwoodie, Bob Kusmierczyk, Rick Laster, Ed Majeski, Richard Oracheff, Jim Skorich and Dave Timmons.

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Party Lights Shine At G.A.A. Stag Dance

"Party Lights," a G.A.A. stag dance, begins at 8:00 p.m. in the main gym, tonight.

The general chairman of the dance is Judy Pall. In charge of refreshments is Shirley Kompier; publicity, Loretta Starzynski and Pat Carich; decorations, Loretta Starzynski; chaperones, Kathy Hydo; records, Stephany Sokol and cloakroom, Marsha Little and Susan Houser.

The proceeds for this dance will go towards the trophies for the G.A.A. campout at Tippecanoe State Park, Winamac, Indiana, in May.

November 20, 23

Concert Choir Produces "A Tribute To Gershwin"

"A Tribute to Gershwin" is the theme of Concert Choir's first production of the year scheduled for Wednesday, November 20, and Saturday, November 23. Tickets may be purchased from any Concert Choir member. The cost is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students.

The program will consist of solo performances by members of the Choral Department. Roger Sampson, baritone, will sing **Nice Work If You Can Get It**. Laurel Gersack, soprano, will sing one of Gershwin's most famous hits **But Not For Me**. A **Foggy Day** will be sung by Dave Lopez. Donna Mroz will sing **Someone To Watch Over Me**, accompanied by the chorus.

The chorus will sing such famed songs as **Strike Up The Band**, **I Got Rythm** and the **Medley from Porgy and Bess**. Marilyn Brasher will dance to the **American In Paris** blues.

Swanee will be sung by Gordon Lynde, Roger Sampson, David Lopez and Fred Simons. Fred Simons, baritone, and Paula Everett, soprano, will sing a duet, **Let's Call the Whole Thing Off**.

The program will conclude as Sandra Smock and Karen Ross act as dual pianists and play **Rhapsody In Blue**. The chorus and dancers will also be included in this number.

Credits for this performance belong to stage directors, Bill Gregoline and

Dave Lopez; narrators, Barbara Blash and Glenn Busby; choreographer, Marilyn Brasher; stage manager, Joe Wilson; make-up, Helen Glibota; costume designing and costume mistress, Kathi Ivany. Advertising is under the direction of Karen Ross and Janice Kos. Janice Kos is also in charge of tickets.

Mr. Kenneth Lowenberg, choir director, will conduct the performance.

November 10 - 16

Country To Observe Nat'l. Education Week

"Education Strengthens the Nation" is the theme of American Education Week which will be observed next week.

Inaugurated in 1921 by the National Education Association and the American Legion, Education Week, calls attention to the importance of education in a democracy.

One way in which specific American Education objectives are achieved is by encouraging the public to visit schools and colleges where accomplishments and problems of American education can be explained. A second way to reach those who do not visit their schools is by releasing basic information through the various medias of mass communication.

Future Teachers of America will prepare a display for National Education Week which will be in one of the Glen Park store windows.

OPEN HOUSE

"Goals for Tomorrow" will be the theme of the Open House Thursday, November 14, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Its purpose is to give parents an opportunity to meet their children's teachers and see some of the work that has been done.

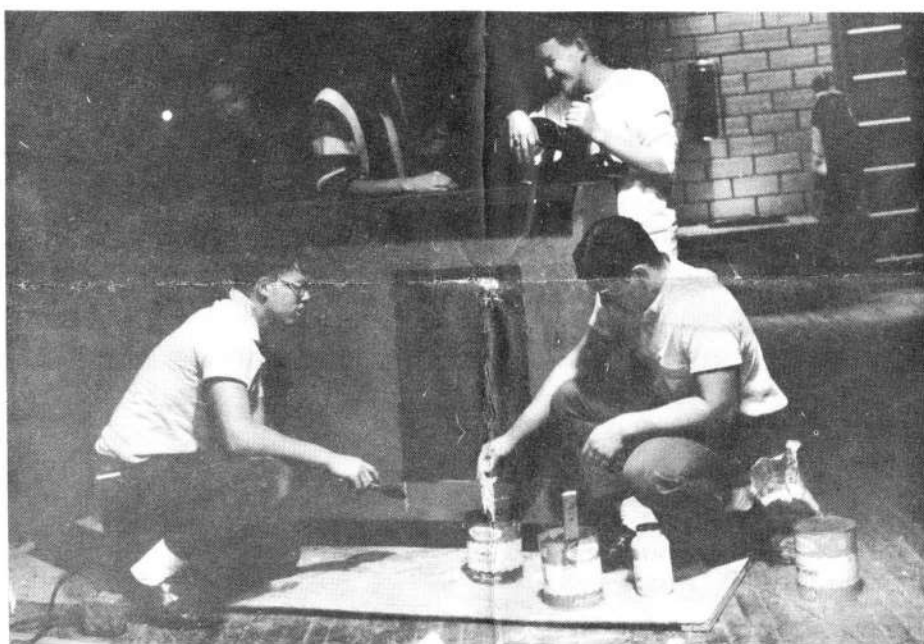
Students and parents will meet in the auditorium where a special program will be presented. Participants in the program will be students and their teachers.

Under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Lowenberg, musical director, the Concert Choir will sing **Cranberry Corners U.S.A.** and **Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring**.

Interpretive readings from **The Necklace**, a short story by Guy de-Maupassant, will be presented by students of Mrs. Mattie Hannsz.

"Can the High School Meet the Challenge?" will be the subject of an ad-

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Co-stage director, Dave Lopez, stirs paint for some of the props for "Tribute to Gershwin" while Roger Sampson looks on. In the background Bill Gregoline, co-stage director, Randy Biggs, and Joe Wilcock, stage manager, work on other props for the production.

—Photo by Terry Hill

Jasper, Oracheff Win In Speech Contest Both Choose "Living Constitution" As Theme

Jean Jasper, finalist, and Richard Oracheff, alternate, were chosen to compete in the American Legion district speech contest. The speeches were based on different phases of the constitution and both Jean and Rich used "A Living Constitution In a Changing World" as the theme for their speeches.

About fifty students were selected from the civics classes to participate in the contest. They wrote on phases of the constitution. English, speech and civics teachers judged the essays.

The semi-finalists who read their essays were David Horbovetz, Gail Alexander, Jean Jasper, Richard Oracheff, Joyce Pankiewicz, and Judy Pall. In another meeting these students were further eliminated by teachers, Mr. Donald Torreson, principal, and Mr. Alfred Smith, assistant principal.

Lew Wallace will be the host to the district contest on November 20. The district winners will compete in zone contest, with the winner going on to state and possibly national contests. The award given to the national winner is a \$4,000 scholarship to the college of his choice.



JEAN JASPER



RICHARD ORACHEFF

Editor's Corner

Can Present Council Govern Effectively?

If you were to ask 30 different people why the Yankees lost the World Series, how many different answers do you think you would receive? There would be at least 25, and more likely 30, completely different opinions.

Americans are known for their outspoken and strong opinions. For every question one can find completely opposite viewpoints.

Why, then, in a school of 2085 are there only 16 elected representatives in the student government? Can 16 representatives listen to the opinions and ideas of 2085 students? Can they present these ideas to the Council effectively? Can they explain the actions and the decisions of the Council to the students they represent?

We feel this is an impossible task.

The present constitution states: "The student body shall be represented by a council consisting of four representatives elected by popular vote from each grade level. Two must be boys and two must be girls."

The constitution also states: "The Council shall consist of the following voting members: four officers, four representatives-at-large; sixteen representatives from each grade level; and the presidents of all student extra-curricular activity clubs or organizations."

Whom do the club presidents represent? The club members? In other words there are approximately 30 people representing those who belong to clubs and only 16 people representing the entire student body.

The majority of the club presidents are seniors, thus the overwhelming majority of the Council are seniors. Is this democratic representation?

It might be possible for 16 students responsibly to represent the student body if there were adequate communication between the two, but there is not. The minutes of the Council, although well-written and inclusive, do not do the job, whether it is because the minutes are not read or not listened to is unknown.

If our student government is to be the effective organization we want it to be, we must have adequate and democratic representation.

Pretty Girl

Lorraine Sackman Places In Beauty Contest

If you see a girl walking through the halls in a bathing suit, it's probably Lorraine Sackman recalling the beauty contest she successfully entered.

Lorraine, a senior, was a quarter-finalist in the Miss Teenage Chicago contest.

Lorraine was required to fill out and send in a written application along with a photograph of herself.

From approximately 2300 entrants, 120 girls were selected on the basis of personality, poise, talent and appearance.

The quarter-finalists then went to Chicago October 16, and were given a scholastic aptitude test and interviewed by two judges.

The girls were once again judged and Miss Teenage Chicago was chosen from among ten finalists. She will enter the Miss Teenage America contest, to be held in Dallas, Texas.

Lorraine is active in Booster Club, Auditorium Council and F.T.A. She is interested in journalism and is club editor of the 1964 Quill and Blade and a member of Quill and Scroll.

She plans to attend Indiana University Extension for one or two years, then continue her education on campus. Because she likes small children, Lorraine hopes to become a second grade teacher.



LORRAINE SACKMAN

— Photo by George Rogge

Voice Of The Student

Dear Editor:

The students at Wallace have been complaining about the fact that the classes are not justly and completely represented at the student council meetings.

Last year the council proposed a new constitution providing for representatives and alternates to be selected from each homeroom. Some of the students got the idea that they didn't like the new constitution and got their friends to vote against it, so it was over-ridden.

Will everyone please support the new constitution that will make the representation democratic?

Irate Junior

Dear Editor:

The trend in hairstyles, they say, has turned to the sleek, smooth look. Where have you seen these new hairstyles? Not around school, that's for sure.

You may see a girl come to school in the morning with all her hair standing on end. You say to yourself, "That poor girl, the wind really messed up her hair." But then you see her again two hours later and her hair still looks the same. Suddenly you realize that the wind had nothing to do with her hairdo at all, that's the way it's supposed to look! And what's more, it took her an hour in the morning and a half a can of spray net to get it to look that way.

Disgusted Girl

Dear Editor:

I have a question to ask. Is there

Serious Problem Often Experienced By Some Students

By SUSAN HOWE

Are you a forgetful person? Do you find yourself forgetting to do assignments and then forgetting when they are to be made up. If so, you may be in trouble.

Forgetfulness can be a serious problem. If a girl who is on a date forgets her keys, she puts her boyfriend in a tight spot in case her parents aren't home. Where does a guy take a girl if he gets her home a few minutes before midnight?

A boy can also find himself in a tight spot if he should forget the tickets for a dance. He has to go all the way home and get them, and, it might make his date slightly angry if she must wait for him alone.

Assignments, too, are forgotten. The drone of some students to their teachers is "I forgot to do the assignment" or "I left it at home." This brings the teacher's temper to a slow boil and puts the student in "dutch" until he can make up the assignment. If assignments are regularly forgotten, grades are affected.

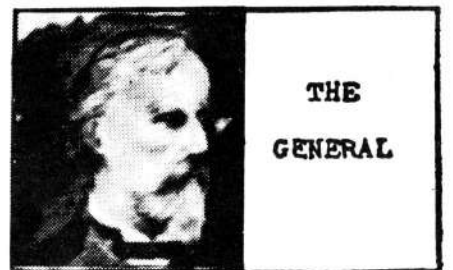
Usually forgetfulness is avoidable. This world would fall apart if cooks forgot ingredients in their recipes or if mathematicians forgot how to count. It can be cured by writing down brief notes and memos to yourself and putting them where you will be sure to find them. Do these little things, and part of your problems may be solved.

What Is A Teacher?

Even though students see their teachers every day, they seldom ask themselves the question: What is a teacher?

The answer to this question is not a short one. A teacher is many things.

A few of these are red pencils, mimeographed outlines, books, tests, homework, chalk and pens. But more, too, a teacher is knowledge, understanding and an opener of doors to the future.



THE GENERAL

Greetings from your practiced journalist, alias scribe, The General.

Whoever wrote the words to the song "Time Goes by So Slowly" was certainly mistaken, for time seems to have wings at LWHHS. It seems as though school started only yesterday, and already it's November. As if our days weren't already short enough, just recently, we lost a whole hour of daylight!

Tom Mandon, Larry (Yogi) Sams and Louise Racich were at school even before the doors were unlocked last week. The reason for their early arrival was that they had forgotten to turn their clocks back one hour.

However, one group of students for whom time flies fastest these days is the seniors.

Just the other day I overheard Ken Sendre telling Craig Jackson and Jeff Torreson that he couldn't believe he was already a senior.

I really am looking forward to hearing some of my favorite Gershwin tunes at the choral club's concert, A Tribute To Gershwin. Linda Dunham and Diane Firme promised to go along with me. They have recently been tutoring me in French so that I can fully enjoy my favorite song, An American In Paris.

Many seniors are looking ahead to college, with four years of high school nearly finished.

Last week, on College Day, Karen Kusta, Linda Orlich, Margie Kucan and Harriet Siegle were absent. It seems that they misunderstood and were all on their way down to the Indiana University campus in Bloomington. It was later explained to them that the colleges and universities were sending representatives here.

Farewell for the present. I'm going back to my picture frame to catch up on some much needed slumber.

The General

Greek Born Gus Iracleanos Obtains Citizenship Papers

"It's Greek to me" is a phrase often used by Gus Iracleanos, sophomore.

Born in Greece, Gus just recently received his United States citizenship papers.

He and his family lived in Chios, a fairly large city near Athens, before they came to America five years ago. They came by plane and landed in New York, then went on to Chicago.

When Gus arrived here, he couldn't speak any English. He attended a special school for foreign students to learn the language.

He likes American food and finds his classmates very friendly.

Present Bell System Causes Confirmed Clockwatching

Have you ever been sitting in class, books and papers covering your desk, when all of a sudden, the bell rings at an unearthly time, such as 10:29?

Although the present bell schedule may be effective and efficient, it is quite confusing. For instance: whoever heard of a class from 12:27 to 1:22? Evidently the little men who ring the bells every fifty-five minutes think it's a pretty good idea. They never seem to realize that we are confirmed clock-watchers!

Well, I really must go now. The 2:37 bell just rang and I only have 4.27 minutes to get to my next 53.9 minute class.

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HONOR ROLL

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Juniors

Junior girls who made the Honor Roll are Sharon Accettura, Marsha Bradon, Roberta Espy, Diane Firme, Florence Favis, Hope Hills, Linda Holley, Nancy Guinee, Clelia Girgenti, Louise Lasayko, Felicia Rodriguez, Barbara Sackman, Carol Strincevich, Kathleen Vokurka and Catherine Zdobylak.

Junior boys are Charles Birdwall, Benny Kubiak, Jim Quantz, Ron Placey, Alex Monanteras, Ed Tefteau and Joseph Stark.

Sophomores

Sophomore girls are Cynthia Bulza, Marilyn Dartz, Joanne Fesko, Karen Hiland, Janice Langan, Cheryl Lungren, Carolyn Mallars, Mary Markowicz, Ruth Parkhurst, Jo Ann Rinkovsky, Sandra Taylor, Linda Watkins and Kathleen Sides.

Sophomore boys include John Avery, Albert Ban, Sam Denning, Steve Fresse, Tom Leonard, Jim Logan, Don Nedanovick, John Hay, Sidney Spector, oJel Slosar, Vasil Shipkaroff, Mickey Rigotti and Craig Wardrip.

Freshmen

Freshmen that made the Honor Roll are Candy Banks, Barbara Barnes, Betty Barnett, Deborah Baumeister, Sheri Beamon, Martha Anderson, Susan Crnovich, Linda Davis, Carole Dillman, Janet Epps, Francine Foler, Cindy Eloff, Doris Hutchins, Geraldine Kepchar and Carol Kish, also Peggy Kurowski, Phyllis Laster, Pat McQuilken, Janet Ledak, Sally Messina, Lucia Mammias, Michele Stipanovich, Diane Troxil, Rose Turner, Elaine Traecoff, Barbara Sniegowski, Pauline Szymanski, Sira Weaver, Linda Vician, Josephine Penzato, Carol Moore, Marian Nicksich, Remedios Perez, Amy Pruitt, Lloyd Quenett, Sally Richards, Kathleen Rodriguez, Linda Rose, Christine Rudic, Josephine Sannicola and Gayla Vellines.

Boys who made it include Roger Alexander, John Fins, Ron Eimer, Allen Dewitt, Jim Estep, Dave Henderson, David Kalkanoff, Robert Kochek, Richard Mostak, Donald Rosdil, Larry Slama, Frederick Stults, Steven Zakula, William Wellnitz, Mark Yakubec, Daniel White and Scott Wilk.

STRAIGHT "A" STUDENTS

Students who received straight "A's" in the freshman class are Sira Weaver, William Wellnitz, Sally Messina, Michele Stepanovich and Amy Pruitt. Sophomores who received all "A's" are Linda Lesniak and Sid Spector; Charles Birdwell was the only junior while Pete Vasil and Frank Panchak, seniors, made straight A's on their report cards.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

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dress by Mr. Donald T. Torreson, principal.

German, a new course offered this year, will be demonstrated in a classroom scene by Mrs. Marlis Tippet's German I class.

Concluding the program will be instrumental selections by the Concert Orchestra. Mr. John Simons is the director.

The art dept. headed by Mr. Gino Burelli and the photography classes under the direction of Mr. George Strimbu will display some of their works in the cafeteria.

At 8:30 p.m. girls from the home economic classes will serve tea and cookies in the cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. Helen Penny, Mrs. Pearl Krueger and Mrs. Jean Wolverton.



Mr. Donald Torreson, principal, presents honorable mention winners with certificates. Kathy Hydo and Zagorka Milich, seated, received recognition for their posters, while Georgeann Mandich, Pete Vasil and Gee Gee Burcham were awarded for their essays.

— Photo by Terry Hill

PTA Members See Slides Of France

PTA members were shown slides of France by Miss Mary Kay Spaulding, French and eighth grade social studies teacher at Bailly Junior High, at their meeting last night in the main auditorium.

Spanish students from Lew Wallace also presented two ten-minute programs, the first by beginning students under Mrs. Carmen Valle and the second by advanced students under Mr. Jesse Mejia.

Know Your Child's High School Better is the theme of this year's program which was planned by Miss Ann Novak, typing and general business teacher.

Some of the PTA's projects are sponsoring bus transportation to basketball games, planning the post-prom party, and attending the city-wide PTA council. Mr. Frank Blackwell and Mr. Nicholas Cost are representatives who attend the city-wide meetings on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

Older teenagers are invited to the card and bunco party at 7:30, Nov. 21, in the main gym. A hat style show and a bake sale, which is another part of the party, will be under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Gawor and Mrs. George Mandon, chairmen.

Nation Celebrates Book Week

National Book Week, November 10-16, was founded shortly before the outbreak of World War I by Franklin K. Matthews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America.

National Book Week has directed millions of people on the way to knowledge, wisdom, and happiness.

Some new paperbacks available in the Senior Library are THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE; LIFE WITH FATHER; LIFE WITH MOTHER; A TALE OF TWO CITIES; THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES; THE ODYSSEY; and THE FEDERALIST PAPER.

Campus News

Forum Spotlights South Of The Border; Latin Club Plans City-Wide Roman Journey

Latin America will be spotlighted during the World Affairs Forum panel discussion here November 18 at 7 o'clock.

Georgeann Mandich, Frank Panchak, and Shirley Zivich, seniors; and Cathy Zdobylak, Charles Birdwell, and Diane Firme, juniors, will discuss controversial aspects of Cuba, the Alliance for Progress, military coups, and oscillating governments.

After each has been developed by the panelists, discussion will be opened to the entire forum.

LATIN CLUB

Plans for the annual city-wide Latin conference, scheduled for February 8 at Andrean High School, are already well underway.

"Itinera Romana" or Roman Journey is the theme of the conference. In the morning there will be a general assembly, at which participants will "travel" to Rome and Roman Italy. They will then split into two groups to see, hear about, and discuss Greece, Roman France, England and Asia Minor.

Miss Agnes McLean, who retired as Latin teacher last year, will be invited as a special guest. Miss McLean has been a leader in the conference since its inception.

BOOSTER CLUB

Booster Club is making plans for the

Seven Students Win Honorable Mention For Posters, Essays

Seven students won certificates in the poster essay contests in connection with Fire Prevention Week.

Ken Dowdy, Sue Glennon, Kathleen Hydo, and Zagorka Milich, who are in Mrs. Millicent Long's art classes, received honorable mention in the poster contest. Sponsoring the contest were the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Gary Insurance Board, and Fire Prevention Bureau of the Gary Fire Dept.

Students who won honorable mention in the essay contest were Gee Gee Burcham, Georgeann Mandich, and Pete Vasil. They are all in Miss Evelyn Parnell's English IV classes. They wrote on the theme, "Why Fires Should Be Prevented" and competed with seniors in public and parochial high schools.

Horace Mann received the Richard Haussman traveling trophy for the best essay. This trophy is given in honor of Richard Haussman, a Gary fireman who was killed in the Jackson Restaurant fire December 17, 1956.

annual Turnabout, January 31, and organizing a cheering block in conjunction with Boys' Club for the basketball games.

Cindy Brock, Mari Borjan, Karen Ross and Janet Irak will engage the band, while Sue Vorwald and Kathy Campbell are in charge of publicity.

Refreshment committee consists of Brenda Johnson and Lynn Drozda. Martha Burches heads the ticket committee; Rita Bankks, cloakroom; and Janet Opsitnik and Sandy McNeil are in charge of pictures.

Grace Lito and Rita Mireles are chairmen of the clean-up committee.

VOICE OF YOUTH

Chicago Tribune's Voice of Youth column was resumed during October and will be continued through the academic year.

There is no restriction on length of manuscript or subject, except poetry, which will not be considered for publication.

To establish authenticity and to give young authors the benefit of advice, each manuscript should be read and signed by a faculty member.

The student should sign a simple statement stating that he is the author and giving the names of his parents, home address, phone number, and grade. The telephone number will not be published.

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The seniors eligible for nomination as Most Valuable Player are from left to right in the front row: Jon Forgey, Bob Hurey, Steve Kurowski, Bob Harkness, Joe Martin, Dan Sharp and Onie Penzato. From left to right in the second row are: Don Tokarski, Chuck Pazera, Bill Davis, Sonny Armato, Rick Hurey, Dennis Barlow, Tom Linger, Dan Orlich and John Apolzan. Deposit ballots in Room 214M.

Sixteen Seniors Vie For Title Of 1963 Most Valuable Player

It is very seldom that a varsity football team has a large number of senior players. Usually through injury or other causes, many boys are forced to drop the sport before their senior year. This year, however, the Hornets were lucky to have the help of 16 seniors, one of the largest aggregations of recent years.

Every year the student body is given a chance to select one of these boys as the Most Valuable Player. Following is a complete run-down of the boys according to their positions.

QUARTERBACK

Dan Sharp — Dan, who sometimes quarterbacks the offensive squad, saw most of his action at the defensive safetyman position this year. He is quick, agile and proved himself invaluable with a large number of pass interceptions this year.

FULLBACK

Jon Forgey — After suffering a knee injury last year, Jon came back this season and proved he really wanted to play ball. He is fast, drives hard and could always be counted on to get the team out of trouble whenever a few yards were needed for a first down.

CENTERS

Bill Davis — "Skip," co-captain of the team, met action on both offense and defense this year. Besides being a hard-hitting center, he proved very tough at both the linebacking and tackle positions on defense. He also had the honor of being the only lineman to score a

TD this year, taking advantage of a fumble in the Hobart game.

John Apolzan — John saw his action on offense only, doing a fine job of centering for the Hornets.

GUARDS

Rick Hurey — Rick, who is also co-captain, proved himself valuable on both offense and defense this year. Defensively he played linebacker and tackle. He also had the honor of being selected to the All-Conference team his junior year.

Bob Hurey — Bob saw all his action offensively this year. He hits hard and is very aggressive. Because of a knee injury sustained during the Tolleston game, he was forced to miss the last two games.

Steve Kurowski — Steve played both offense and defense this year. Defensively he played linebacker and middle man.

Bob Harkness — Bob played offensively this year. He, too, is hard hitting and very aggressive.

TACKLES

Dennis Barlow — Denny played offense and defense. He could usually be counted on to hold the opponent's line in a tight situation.

Dan Orlich — Dan saw most of his action at the defensive end position, although he did play some offense. He reacts quickly and did a fine job of containing the opposition.

Chuck Pazera — Chuck was strictly a defensive man this year. He usually played over the center's head or at the tackle spot. He tackles hard and the opposition had a rough time going through him.

ENDS

Joe Martin — Joe proved to be a

great offensive end this year. His long pass completions from QB Skip Lazzaro pulled the Hornets out of more than one jam. Defensively Joe played half-back and corner back.

Sonny Armato — Sonny played some offense, however, most of his action came at the defensive end position. He is fast and very agile.

Onie Penzato — Onie played ball offensively and defensively. However, he proved most valuable on defense where he hit and tackled hard.

Tom Linger — Tom played a little defense, but mostly offense. He also punted for the team and helped the Hornets out of a number of tight spots.

9 Lettermen Return To Wrestling Squad

The matmen recently began practice with nine lettermen returning to form the nucleus of the team. When Coach George Rykovich was asked about the coming season, he said that he expects to better last year's record of one win and seven defeats, although the boys will be fighting experience again. This is the third year that wrestling has been a varsity sport at Wallace, and Gary Wilk and Ron Renfro are the only boys with two year's experience.

Coach Rykovich also stated, "If a few more boys would go out for wrestling, it would allow for better competition within the team itself."

The returning lettermen are Bob Hurey, Gary Wilk, Don Candiano, Ron Renfro, Jim Svetich, Rich Sepkowski, Jim Harding, Dave Hanaway and Jim Quantz.

SCHEDULE

November		
25	East Gary Edison	There
December		
3	Tolleston	Here
5	River Forest	Here
10	E. C. Washington	There
13	Hammond Clark	Here
17	Gary Roosevelt	Here
January		
7	Marion	There
14	Emerson	Here
16	Horace Mann	There
21	Griffith	There
23	Hammond High	There

GLEN PARK FLORIST

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Hornets Split Trophy Varsity Squad Ties For City Champ Title

Finishing the season with a 4-1 city record, the Hornet gridiron team has tied with Roosevelt for the City Champion Title. The Hornets dropped their only city match to Froebel, 12-9.

The Hornet squad has completed the year with an impressive overall record of seven wins and two defeats, placing fourth in the NIHSC.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	We	They
Valparaiso	31	13
Horace Mann	20	13
Froebel	9	12
Emerson	38	6
Hammond	13	41
Hobart	21	6
Tolleston	20	13
Roosevelt	14	13
Crown Point	12	0

Reserves Take City By Defeating Mann

The reserve football team ended their season winning the city championship title by defeating Horace Mann, 28-6.

When asked about the boys, Coach Larry Martin said that they have displayed a lot of desire and show a bright future for Wallace's football. The team's only defeat was to Tolleston.

The freshman team has ended their season by winning all but the Tolleston game.

RESERVE

	We	They
Roosevelt	25	6
Emerson	28	6
Tolleston	19	27
Horace Mann	28	6

FRESHMEN

	We	They
E. C. Washington	14	12
Roosevelt	20	2
Pulaski	6	0
Crown Point	13	6



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