



Stretching crepe paper for the Inaugural Ball are, from left to right: Shirley Zivich, general chairman; Bill Brown, publicity chairman; and Linda Orlich, decoration chairman.
—Photo By Larry Kantrowski

Student Government

Council Inducts Members Inaugural Ball Progresses

The 28th annual Inauguration, the Inaugural Ball and revision of the constitution highlight news from the Student Council.

Inaugurate Members

Members of the Council were inaugurated last Friday in a ceremony during the last hour in the main auditorium. Those inaugurated were Student Council officers, class officers, club presidents, class representatives, and members-at-large. Dave Horbovetz, Student Council president, spoke on the "Role of a High School Student in Our Society." The class presidents, Tom Linger, John Shino-yich, Larry Slama, and Joel Slosar, also gave speeches.

During the ceremony a framed copy of our Code of Ethics was presented to Mr. Donald Torreson, principal, by the Council.

Date For Ball Set

The date for the Inaugural Ball has been set and preparations for the dance are underway. The annual affair is scheduled for Dec. 20. According to general chairman, Shirley Zivich, a winter scene will prevail in the main gym.

Linda Orlich is general chairman of the decoration committee. Assisting her are Sue Vorwald, Cindy Piet, Carol Gersack, Elaine Kouvelas, Gee Gee Burcham, Mary Lois Markowicz, Martha Ward, and Martha Burches.

Other committee chairmen are Norma Wilson, refreshments; Gail Meinberg, cloakroom and Cynthia Dimitroff, pictures. Larry Marquardt is securing the band; Pat Naidoff is in charge of the pictures. Bill Brown and Barbara Verplank are co-chairmen of publicity while Charlene Costo is securing the chaperones.

Revise Constitution

Frank Panchak, senior, and his committee are handling the revision of the present Student Council Constitution. The main points being revised involve the nomination and election of Council officers and the representation of the classes.

The committee includes three members from each class; one representative from the Council and two non-Council representatives appointed by their class presidents. Senior representatives are Mike Horn, Kent Maybaum and Frank Panchak. The juniors are represented by Terry Nicksic, Charlene Costo and Kathy Zdobylak. Carolyn Mallers, Pam Bloomeyer and Rita Banks are the sophomore representatives. Alan Kepchar, Lucia Mammias, and Karen Voris represent the freshmen.

Present Flags

Fourteen American flags will be placed in science and math rooms by the Council. The presentation of these flags will complete a program to put flags in all the classrooms started two years ago.

In Memoriam

JOHN F. KENNEDY

May 29, 1917

November 22, 1963



Philosopher

CHARACTER IS HIGHER THAN INTELLECT

Vol. 32 — No. 5

LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL — GARY, INDIANA

November 27, 1963

December 13

Girls' Club Will Sponsor Christmas Dance; Select Santa's Toyshop As Theme Of Affair

Santa's Toyshop will be the theme of Girls' Club's annual Christmas stag dance December 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym.

General co-chairmen for the dance are Marianne Terzes and Mary Ann Thompson. Mary Markowicz is in charge of decorating the gym. Mary will be assisted by Carol Yedinak, Bobbie Sue Espy, Pam Wilk, Sandi Barnes, Carol Kalember, Linda Lesniak, Suzanne Martin and Natalie Navicky.

Linda Preste is to take care of the music for the dance. Linda's committee members are Betsy Jennings, Anne Marie Luzzi, Elaine Traicoff and Carol Buhner.

The cloakroom will be arranged by Kay Vokurka. Assisting Kay will be Rita Mireles, Mary Jo Boylan, Nikki Cramvis, Judy Richards, Paula Weeks, Nikki Yankovich, Pat Naidoff, Karen Pazak, Christine Lis and Linda Podrebarac.

Barb Razus, committee chairman, Theresa Brier, Irene Yacura, Marilyn Matovina, Jeanette Jania, Bernadette Brier and Pam Buzuvis make up the clean-up committee.

As in past years, Girls' Club will make and sell Christmas corsages. Five different types of corsages will be sold for forty-five cents each.

Concert Orchestra Rehearses Program

Concert Orchestra under the direction of Mr. John Simons, will present the seventh annual Masterworks Concert December 6 at 7:30 in the main auditorium. The price of admission will be 25c for students and 50c for adults.

The famous *Largo* written by Franz Joseph Haydn will be the opening number of the program. The selections that will be presented are *Marche Slave* and *Andante Cantabile* from the *Fifth Symphony* by Tchaikowski. The concert will be concluded by George Frederic Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus* from the *Messiah*.

Michele Stipanovich, freshman, will play the finale of *W. O. Mozart's Piano Concerto in A Major*.

The String Orchestra will perform, playing an excerpt from Handel's *Water Music* along with several other selections.

Portions of the concert will be presented at the 2:25 hour on Thursday, December 5.

Seniors Elect Pete Vasil Head Of Prom Committee

Pete Vasil has been elected chairman of the Senior Prom committee. Pat Angerski will serve as secretary for the '64 planning.

Money raising projects of the committee include bake sales and a car wash. The Ways and Means Committee consists of Rick Hurey, Bob Kusmiercyk, Shirley Zivich, Juanita Millan,

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Street Posts Scholarship Offers For Eligible Seniors

Miss Violet Street, guidance counselor has announced several scholarship opportunities for qualified seniors. These opportunities include Thom McAn Awards, Inland Steel Scholarships and Lockheed Leadership Awards.

Thom McAn Awards

Awards including a trip to Washington and money ranging from \$250 to \$1,000 are being offered to seniors by the Thom McAn Company. Applicants must prepare a 300 word (or less) paper on "Is a College Education Necessary for Leadership?" Quality of the paper, academic standing and extra-curricular activities will be considered in the judging.

Inland Steel

Scholarships ranging from \$300 per
(Continued on Page 4)

Guinee Elected Cadet Colonel

Nancy Guinee, junior, has been elected Honorary Cadet Colonel by the R.O.T.C. Serving with her will be Honorary Cadet Captains, Loretta Starzynski, senior, and Caye Girgenti, junior.

These girls will represent the corps in all functions pertaining to the R.O.T.C. They are required to attend the Honor Council meetings and assist with preparations for the Military Ball. The R.O.T.C. gives a Christmas Dance in honor of the newly elected colonel and captains.

In order to be nominated for Cadet Colonel a girl must be on the honor roll and maintain a genuine interest in the R.O.T.C. Candidates for Cadet Captain need not be on the honor roll, but must have an interest in R.O.T.C.

Semi-finalists are selected by the cadets from a list of interested candidates. The Honorary Cadet Colonel and Cadet Captains are chosen from the semi-finalists.

The fifteen semi-finalists were Nancy Guinee, Caye Girgenti, Loretta Starzynski, Pat Olis, Sharon McQuaid, Gee Gee Burcham, Linda Orlich, Lorraine Sackman, Connie Zink, Jean Jasper, Kathy Hydo, Florence Favia, Barbara Sackman, Bobby Sue Espy and Jo Ellen Gawor.



Sgt. Bobbie Hicks, R.O.T.C. instructor, congratulates newly elected Honorary Cadet Colonel, Nancy Guinee. Loretta Starzynski, second from the left and Caye Girgenti, second from the right, are Honorary Cadet Captains. Also pictured is Stanley Scholl, Company Commander.
—Photo By Dave Pavol

Editor's Corner

Murder!

You are about to witness a murder. Time: a chilly fall evening. Place: a lonely country road. In the distance you see two glistening white orbs that gradually grow into headlights. Two other lights join the originals and the four lights together become larger and larger.

Suddenly, the long silvery beams of two of the lights begin to swerve erratically from left to right. Now, they illuminate a fence, then a tree, now a tangled brier patch, then, a deep ditch. The car rolls over and over and when it finally comes to rest, the lights are snuffed out, as if by a giant hand.

At the bottom of that ditch in the midst of twisted metal and broken glass lies a body.

Carelessness stalked the driver of this car as ruthlessly as a murderer stalks his victim.

Within the past four weeks one 19 year old boy, a graduate of Lew Wallace, was killed, and another boy, a junior, was seriously injured in automobile accidents. Earlier this fall, six students from Lowell were killed.

This vividly illustrates the fact that fatal and serious accidents are not confined to one age group, one section of the country, or the "other fellow."

The consequences of irresponsible driving are evident. Everything possible is done to insure safe driving. The responsibility falls to the individual. It is up to the individual to prevent murder on the highway.

Guest Editorial

Council President Speaks Out

In the last issue of the **Philosopher**, the editorial concerned itself with the question of Student Council representation and Student Council effectiveness. The present Student Council constitution had been revised and the new one presented to the students late last year. **We, the students, voted it down.** This new revised edition contained some very good points, but it was voted down because of a couple of points upon which the students did not agree. This is very well and good and this is our perfect right. But has anyone read the old constitution still in effect? It is worse than the one we all turned down.

In recent years, we have tried new methods of representation including representation by homerooms. We concluded that a better, working council was limited to 30 or 40 people. **You** have elected these people.

Do you see the U. S. flags in our English and history classrooms — this is the work of Council. Is this bad? Is it encroaching upon our rights? Of course not. It is very easy to criticize, but can we give constructive suggestions so that we the students might play a part in this democratic society?

Along with supplying classrooms with flags, council also does the following and lots more: Makes up Christmas baskets for the needy, maintains the speaker system and lights in the gym during dances, conducts the S.O.S. Humanity Drive, sends cards of sympathy to those who experience the loss or sickness of a loved one, provides for an Inaugural Ball, which usually is our first formal dance of the year, conducts a continual clean-up campaign, takes the gripes of students to the faculty, charts all school clubs, makes up the school calendar, presents Homecoming, etc. If you think there is something else we **could** do, the door to room 100M is always open.

What the editorial last issue didn't say was at this very minute, members of your class, **outside the Council**, are now trying to revise the worn out constitution. **We invite any suggestions.** Come to room 100M if you have a gripe or suggestion or see your class representative. **The Council will not function effectively without your help and your vote.** For better government we suggest that you read the new revised Constitution, which will be distributed in the near future, and if you approve, vote an overwhelming **yes**.

DAVE HORBOVETZ
Student Council President

Voice Of The Student

Dear Editor:

Is cheating a necessary part of our school lives? Is it wise to get grades without knowledge? Is it smart to get by with something no one knows about?

When you cheat on an exam, the time spent in trying to devise ways of cheating could be spent learning the material. Whom are we cheating when we cheat? Not only ourselves now, but our future selves. Would you want to go to a doctor or a surgeon, upon whom your life depended, who had cheated in medical school and perhaps missed the very fact which could save your life; or a lawyer who was trying to prove you innocent of a crime you are unjustly accused of having committed, that had cheated on his bar exam? No, you would not, and you wouldn't want someone else's life in your hands if you had cheated in high school or college! It is not only unfair to you, but to your friends and your community also.

By cheating you are only preventing yourself from obtaining knowledge which you will someday need.

— MARTHA KRAMPE

Dear Editor:

Many students do not realize the im-

portance of taking care of school property and keeping halls and classrooms clean. At the end of the school day the gum, candy bar, and taffy apple wrappers are so thick that it is almost impossible to walk down the hall without picking one's way through a jungle of rubbish. This disgraces our school and when visitors come they do not take with them a very good impression of us. From now on let's be proud to have such a nice school, and try to keep it that way.

— PAULA WEEKS

Dear Editor:

Throughout football season, school spirit and game attendance ran high. I think that on this fact, the student body should be congratulated. I only hope that this trend will continue during basketball season.

Booster Club is again forming their cheering block and the boys are also starting one of their own. So join one of the cheering blocks and back your team. You'll be backing your team and having fun at the same time.

— MARY ANN THOMPSON

Turkey Dodges Dogs; Looses Head Over Thanksgiving Holiday

I don't know if you all know me personally or not, but you always have a taste of me about this time of year. I'm usually stuffed with delicious dressing and garnished with gravy and cranberry sauce. Yep, you guessed right, I'm old Tom Turkey.

I realize how much everyone loves Thanksgiving. I don't really have anything against the holiday except for that crazy tradition of having a nice big, plump, juicy turkey for dinner, which seems to choke me up. In fact, I usually lose my head over the whole idea.

Maybe some of you remember my unfortunate older brother, Joe Turkey. He disappeared at about this time last year. I imagine he was captured by some cruel soul for the main course of a Thanksgiving dinner.

I am now forced to spend all my time trying to dodge all those men with their guns and dogs and the others with their fenseless turkey. They always seem to butcher knives out to get a poor defend me when I'm least expecting them and then I have to run and squawk and flap my wings so that they won't catch me. Every time I sit down to do something ambitious, someone creeps up on me. Say, I think I heard someone behind me just now . . . BANG !

Friendly Puppy Has Educational Goals

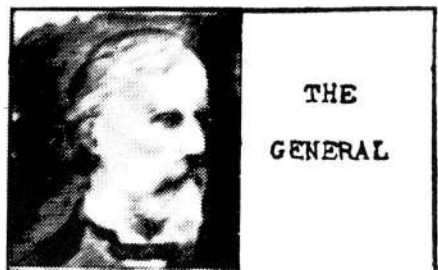
Recently, Mr. James Hill acquired a new member in his 1:20 Algebra II Class.

The usual pattern of study was interrupted when a small, wet dog wandered into the classroom seeking shelter from the bad weather.

The dog scampered around the room for several minutes and it was petted by some students. Later it sat down next to a girl's desk facing the front of the room where Mr. Hill was lecturing. Doggie refused to leave.

Because the dog was creating a disturbance, Mr. Hill then picked it up and took it outside.

When he returned, his students criticized him for cruelty to animals, but he claimed he was a hero having saved them from a vicious beast which could have bitten someone and given them rabies.



Hello students. It's your favorite foreign correspondent returning to talk a little turkey with you just in time for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Almost all the students and faculty are really excited about the wonderful dinners they'll be having for Thanksgiving.

However, two students are very disappointed. Several months ago, **John Nepesa** and **George Kos** decided to save their mothers some money by growing their own turkeys. They each bought a young turkey to raise. Why, then, are they disappointed?

It seems that even though John fed his turkey as much dog food as it could eat, the bird never got any heavier than two pounds. Now that it's too late, he discovered that his turkey doesn't like dog food.

On the other hand, George's turkey was well fed and grew to a plump twenty-two pounds. However, when the time came to kill the turkey, it had become such a good pet that no one had the heart to "cut off its head" so the Kos family is having tuna fish sandwiches for Thanksgiving Dinner.

Carol Buhner, Mary Vassallo, Bobbie Sue Espy and **Marianne Terzus** are already thinking ahead as far as Christmas and have devised a plan to make some extra spending money. They saved their Jock-o-lanterns from Halloween and are trying to sell them to their mothers to use for pumpkin pies. So far, the girls have been very unsuccessful in their sales campaign.

A group of girls decided to put on a Thanksgiving play for the children on their block. **Bonnie Reid, Cheryl Culbertson** and **Pat Szczerba** were to play Pilgrims, **Marianne Kaminski** and **Letty Wallace** were Indians, while **Judy Seepers** was to be dressed as a turkey. They ran into serious trouble when **Don Tokarski** and **John Lincoln** mistook Judy's red hair for turkey feathers and fired several shots at her. Luckily, thanks to the boy's expert shooting, she was unhurt.

I hope that everyone has a wonderful Thanksgiving and a great vacation.

The General

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.

Editor in Chief	Gee Gee Burcham
Page Editors	Nancy Recktenwall, Martha Burches, Karen Kusta
Sports Editor	Sharon McQuaid
Circulation Manager	Jean Jasper
Business Manager	Darlene Popp
Business and Advertising Department	Pat Failla, Karen Yover, Jeanine Eckert, Diane Wozniak
Exchanges	Sandy Cox, Pat Ferguson
Advisor	Kathryn Welsh
Principal	Donald Torreson
Assistant Principal	Alfred Smith

Reporters assigned from Journalism I classes.

Burke Printing Co., 543 Washington Street

What Do You Think Of The Present Student

Three hundred two students were recently asked about Student Council, over 67% of them said they did not like it. Nineteen percent felt that the representation was adequate. The remaining fourteen per cent had no opinion.

Comments varied from complete disapproval to complete approval. For example, Rita Mireles stated, "I think that since it is supposed to play the part of our government, we should have more representation in it. It is difficult for approximately 300 students to tell four representatives what they think should be improved in the school; it is even more difficult to get in contact with the representative . . ."

Denise Labash stated, "I think four representatives is enough for the class;

any more would create too much friction." Another anonymous student agreed with Denise saying, "I think that's enough people per class. If there were more, they would probably be arguing too much. Four is just the right amount."

Kay Vokurka suggested a solution to the representation problem saying, "I think there should be more than four Student Council representatives per class, then a greater variety of opinions would be represented when a decision has to be made. Perhaps the number of representatives should be based on the number of student in each class."

Many students agreed with Pat Zark's opinion, "I think that they should have one representative from each home-

Council Representation . . . Four Per Class?

room. That way there would be more varied ideas and suggestions."

Senior Suggestions

"Council should be open for all students interested in governing the school."

"Four representatives is all right, but the whole class should nominate the candidates in homeroom."

"Representation should be an odd number such as 5 to 7 with everyone from the class voting. Representatives-at-large should not merely be the losers of the election for officers."

"I feel that there should be more class representation and no representation of club presidents."

Junior Opinions

"I think that a set ratio should be

approved such as 25 to 7 and then the representatives would have more personal contact with the students who elected them. There are also a lot of good leaders who are not in the upper 10 per cent of their class."

"The present Student Council representation is almost perfect in that the council has a lot to do in the school and if there was less representation less would be accomplished."

Sophomore Remarks

"I think it should go by homerooms, about one or two per homeroom, depending on the size of the homeroom."

"I feel there should be a representative from each homeroom so there is a better representation for the ideas of the students."

Indiana State Department Of Labor Guides Employers With Rules Of Youth Employment

Do you have a work permit? If you are under 18 and are employed you must secure this permit.

Every employer must secure an employment certificate before he permits any boy or girl under 18 years of age to work for him at any time. Every though it is your employer's responsibility to see that you have a work permit before you are hired, it is to your advantage to secure one. Necessary forms are available in your counselor's office.

There are three kinds of certificates issued. Vacation employment certificates are required for youths 14 and 15 years of age for work after school hours and during vacations. General employment certificates are required for youths 16 and 17 years of age. Age certificates are issued upon request for minors 18 to 21 years of age.

Whenever work is secured, employ-

ment certificates are needed in addition to a social security card. These certificates may be obtained at the office of the city or county superintendent of schools after filling out the necessary forms supplied by the high school counselor.

Student employees are also limited in the hours of work. Boys 14 and 15 and girls 14 through 17 may not work more than eight hours a day, 48 hours a week when school is not in session, and six days a week. During a school term, boys and girls may not work more than three hours on school days and eight hours on Saturday. They can only work 18 hours a week and six days a week.

With reference to night work, boys and girls 14 and 15 may not work before 6:00 a.m. nor after 7:00 p.m. Girls 16 and 17 may not work before 6:00 a.m. nor after 10:00 p.m. as a public messenger.

Did You Know?

Did you know that from January 1963 to November 1963 there were 485,000 staples used, 19,900 folder distributed and 8,276 composition books issued? There were also 375,000 sheets of mimeograph, 102,000 sheets of yellow lined paper and 350,000 sheets of white theme paper used by the students of our school.

Guidance Counselor Visits I. U. Campus

Miss Violet Street, guidance counselor, recently made a trip to Indiana University, Bloomington campus, to interview and talk to freshmen who graduated from Lew Wallace last year. The students filled out forms and discussed educational training with Miss Street.

The college freshman, when asked what advice they would give to students still in high school, said that they should develop good study habits. They also suggested that a person should try to know himself better, and that he should have some idea of his educational goal before entering college.

Miss Street's report also indicated that more time ought to be spent teaching students how to study and how to read material on all types of subjects.

BULLUS



24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

RT. 6 & HARRISON

884-1165

Latest Teen "Fads" Sweep Across U. S.

Kilts, V-neck sweaters and knee socks are "in" in the Midwest fashion trend. The "boy look" is also catching on fast. For a glimpse of the latest fads across the country here is a rundown on the U.S. teen fashions.

Midwest fashions also include mid-high, wooden heeled shoes, waistcoats in corduroy and velvet, slit skirts with bermudas underneath and burlap covered purses.

A big hit for fall and winter in the West is leather trimmed clothing. Leather is found everywhere . . . on skirts, pockets, coats and as trimmings.

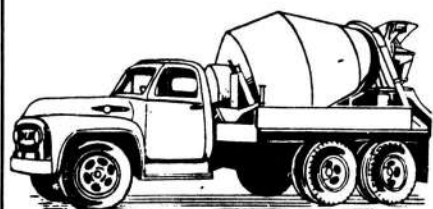
Wrap-around skirts, culottes, shifts and jumpers are seen all over the Southwest. Fashions are in the "Roaring Twenties" style with belts worn below the hips. Even hairstyles have that "20's" look; ratting is on the way out.

Southern girls wear hob-cobbler skirts with a bib and criss-cross straps. Culottes, wrap-arounds, pin-stripe blouses and Weejun loafers are still getting big play. Cotton suedes are all the rage with wool cardigans a close second.

Qualizza Concrete Construction Co.

Specialist In
Poured Concrete

401 W. 44th AVE. PH. 884-5764



Mrs. Helen Mackenzie illustrates the new teaching-aid booklets to Dorothy Wojtan and Bill Carpenter.

—Photo By Larry Kantrowski

Chemistry Students Use Teaching Aid

Avogadro's number is 6.02×10^{23} . Simply slide the tab down on your workbook and you can check the answer. This is the new teaching aid Mrs. Helen MacKenzie's chemistry classes are using. The self-testing booklet, Chemistry Concepts: The Molar Method, is published and distributed by the Coronet Instructional Films, Chicago.

The booklets explain a topic to the students then questions are asked on the topic just explained. The student writes the answer down on his paper and checks it immediately with the answer given in the answer column. If the question was answered incorrectly, the student is able to go back and read the passage that he did not understand. This method enables the student to correct errors and to help him understand his mistakes. Each student works by himself and at his own speed.

Barlock's Service

4329 BROADWAY

Phone: 884-9841

CAR DEAD? CALL RED!

— Chicago Motor Club Service —



"Be Wise:
Visit Gary's Ivy
League Center."



THE VARSITY SHOP

3675 GRANT ST.

PH. 884-5722

Be an Angel



To That Special Someone This Christmas By Giving Him Or Her The Gift Only You Can Give . . . Your Portrait.



Now's the time!...

4765 BROADWAY

887-1224

Campus News

Noted Archeologist Speaks To Joe Berg; Boosters Form Block, Publicize Games

Doctors Nelson Glueck, famous archeologist, spoke to the Joe Berg general session last week about "Archeology and the Scriptures." Doctor Glueck is the author of the book, *Rivers in the Desert*, and the discoverer of King Solomon's copper mines.

The Joe Berg general session convened in the main auditorium with the entire World Affairs Forum as guests.

Future plans of the Joe Berg seminar include having two more speakers. Mr. R. E. Bodren, application engineer from the General Electric Company in Chicago is tentatively scheduled as guest speaker on December 4, while Mr. Alfonso D. Holiday, Bethlehem Steel Executive, will speak to the group on March 4.

Boosters Organize Block

Booster Club has been organizing a cheering block for the basketball games, making signs publicizing the games, and preparing for the Turnabout.

In order to participate in the cheering block, each member in Booster Club is expected to support the team at 15 games.

A large mural of a basketball scene drawn by Kathy Campbell and Sue Vorwald will be placed in the East study hall. Jeanne Allman is chairman of the committee to make signs for the second floor hall to help publicize the games.

"Oscar and the Majestics" were secured for the Turnabout, January 31, by Cindy Brock. General chairman of the Turnabout is Mary Ann Kaminski with Marti Rivera assisting her.

Club Sponsors Potluck

"Fortune Du Pot" was the theme of the French Club Potluck that was attended by 30 members last week in the cafeteria. Everyone played bingo in French and sang French songs.

Pat Naidoff and Carol Tanner were co-chairmen, while Ellen Shipman made the programs. Linda Dunnam was in charge of decorations.

Olympians Pass Amendment

Olympians passed the first amendment to their constitution, which was adopted last year. This amendment allows athletes to miss meetings and still be standing members.

A boy participating in a sport may be a standing member only during the season of that sport. To be considered for standing membership, the student must be excused from active membership by both the consul supremus and the consul secundus.

Responsibilities for the Latin conference have been delegated to the various schools. Froebel will provide programs, and Horace Mann, standards. Andean will host the social hour, while Roosevelt will conduct group singing in Latin at the morning assembly and between skits.

Lew Wallace has been assigned publicity, and the Olympians plan to make posters for all the schools.

Chess Club Ranks Members

In preparation for tournament competition, all members of the Chess Club have been ranked according to their ability.

Traditionally, first place on the first string goes to the president, Steve Bartosh. John Modos is second, Vincent Daniels third, Milan Marich fourth, Allen Eng fifth, and Bill Drake sixth.

The second string is composed of Al Hasara, Jean Kadish, Tom Skinta, Fred Stults, Fred Rzonca and Jim Millan. These two strings form the tentative team which will compete against other schools.

Senior Prom Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Pat Naidoff and Nancy Pinkerton.

Lorraine Sackman, Lynn Drozda, Terry Evans, Sandy Smock, Jeff Torreson and Donna Staloway are on the program committee.

Gloria Chiabai and Judy Redmond will arrange for pictures.

Martha Ward, George Kinnis and Kathy Avirett are in charge of rules and regulations.

A band will be secured by the music committee consisting of Ken Sendre, Dan Sharp, Janice Kos and Carol Wood.

Renting the Crystal Ballroom will be the job of Kent Maybaum, Dave Stockwell and Ken Michalik.

The courtesy committee consists of Kathy Campbell, Connie Zink, Jeff Torreson, Mary Jo Boylan and Sue Vorwald.

Social Studies Teachers Suggest Candidates To Compete For DAR Good Citizen Award

Social studies teachers will recommend girls to compete for the Good Citizenship Award, presented annually by the Pottawatomie Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Each girl must have an outstanding degree of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism and must display ability in the social studies field.

The final choosing of the candidate will be made by a committee composed of the social studies department and members of the scholarship committee. The winner will take a test on American civics and history on December 10.

FTA, Nat'l. Thespians Induct New Members; FTA Collects Food For Thanksgiving Time

FTA has been busy inducting approximately 90 new members, operating the Coke machine at dances, and collecting cans of food for a needy family at Thanksgiving time.

President Shirley Zivich welcomed inductees and their parents at the induction, which was in the main auditorium.

After Carol Shacki, junior vice-president, gave the invocation, the history and purposes of FTA were explained to the group.

Each new member received a ribbon and candle and repeated the pledge of the club after Miss Olive Leskow, sponsor.

Mrs. Lela Plant, supervisor of elementary education, concluded the program as guest speaker.

FTA received the Coke machine from Student Council and has been operating it at the last few stag dances under the direction of Carol Schacki, chairman.

Cooking II Classes Make, Serve Food To Parent Council

Mrs. Jean Wolverton's Foods II classes prepared and served food to the 33 members of the Parent's Homemaking Council at a luncheon last Thursday in the cooking room.

Mr. Donald Torreson, principal, and Mr. Alfred Smith, assistant principal, were invited to the luncheon, which began at 12:15 and lasted a little over an hour.

Mrs. Bonnie Lee, a representative of McCall Pattern Company, was the guest speaker. She gave a demonstration on line and design of clothes.

The council was formed to help the parents of students taking homemaking become acquainted with the work of their children and what they are learning. The nine Gary high schools and the two junior high schools participate in the council.

There are three members from each school represented. Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Thomas Devine, and Mrs. Olive Jordan represent Wallace.

The members of the council meet four times a year; two of the meetings are in the fall and two in the spring. The meetings are at the various schools, and a luncheon is served.

Collecting cans of food for a needy family and buying a turkey are also part of FTA's agenda. All food will be turned over to Mrs. Katherine Shultz for distribution.

Thespians Inducts Seven

New members were recently inducted into National Thespians No. 1542, a theatrical honorary group, at Jean Jasper's house.

Vickie Beckman, John Blake, Glen Busby, Hope Hills, Tom Serynak, Cathy Svetanoff and Stevania Svetich are newly inducted members.

National Thespians requires each new member to have acquired 10 points, and the member is expected to keep up the high standards of the theatre. Points are given to students who help with stage setting, sell tickets and publications, and participate in plays and make-up.

New officers include Jean Jasper, president; Tom Serynak, vice-president; Vickie Beckham, secretary; Hope Hills, treasurer; and Cathy Svetanoff, clerk.

Scholarship Opportunities

(Continued from Page 1)

year to \$1500 are being offered by the Inland Steel - Ryerson Foundation to seniors whose parents are employed by Inland Steel.

Any child, step-child, legal ward or legally adopted child of an Inland employee is eligible. The awards are based on scholastic achievement, leadership and financial need. Each applicant must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.) of the College Entrance Examination Board no later than mid-January of the senior year.

Scholarships offered by this program may be used at any accredited university, college or junior college. They may be renewed provided the student's scholastic record remains at the required level.

Lockheed Scholarship

The Lockheed Leadership Fund is offering 15 all-expense-paid scholarships to qualified high school seniors. Ten are in engineering and science, five in other fields. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of leadership qualities, good citizenship and moral character, aptitude for college work, scholarship and an ability to meet the requirements for entrance and scholarship.

Lockheed scholarships are available at most of the major universities and colleges of the nation. A list of the institutions offering these scholarships and application information is available in the guidance counselor's office, 119M.

WiseWay FOOD STORES

"It's Smart to Shop the WiseWay"



COMPLETE COSMETIC DEPT.
LANVIN - HOUBIGANT - RUBINSTEIN
MAX FACTOR - TUSSY - DUBARRY -
COTY - ULTIMA BY REVLON

887-4993

Meet The Gang At
COMAY'S
For
RECORDS

Complete Selection
All The Latest Pop
45 Singles & Albums

Class Rings
Teen Jewelry
Gifts - Luggage
Teenage Accounts Invited



Give Your Holiday Parties
Guaranteed Appeal With
Better Pizzas From



**LUIGI'S
PIZZA**

738 WEST
RIDGE ROAD

PH. 887-4951

— Name Brand Products —

Phone 884-5513

Glen Park Camera

— Special —

20 Wallet Photos
From Your Picture
\$1.49

3918 BROADWAY GARY, IND.

Boys "Trot For Turkeys" At 1st Annual Turkey Trot

Thirty boys "trotted for turkeys" last Monday at the First Annual Turkey Trot. The first place winner of the two mile run from the athletic field to the bridge at the Turkey Creek Country Club was awarded a turkey. The second place winner received a duck, while the third place winner was awarded a chicken.

The only qualification for entrance in the race, which was organized by Coach Polk, was a willingness to run.

Student Council apportioned the money for the turkey, duck and chicken. Rick Laster was in charge of buying the birds.

School Participate In WGVE's Programs

Schools from all over Gary are taking part in Radio Station WGVE's programming.

During American Education Week, students from Emerson School spoke on "Goals For Tomorrow." Administrators of the school system also appeared on several programs to give the station's audience a picture of the Gary Public Schools.

YOUTH SPEAKS, a program which deals in the speech arts, is presented on Tuesdays at 11:15 and is repeated Wednesdays at 1:15. Students from the Horace Mann Drama and Debate Club and Emerson students appeared on this program. There are plans for other schools to participate, also.

LEW WALLACE SINGS, a musical program in which student choirs throughout the city participate, comes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:15 and is repeated on Fridays at 12:45. Students from Bailly Jr. High School, Pyle Elementary and Roosevelt High have performed or plan to appear on this program.

On November 12, the radio station began broadcasting every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. They bring the community music as a part of the Community School Recreation Program. All students and adults who are interested in radio can come and take part in the project.

Students Attend Conference On Teenage Traffic Safety

Linda Orlich, senior, Pam Wilk, Pam Buzuvis and Gary Wilk, juniors, recently attended the sixth annual Teenage Traffic Safety Conference at the Hammond Civic Center.

This conference, which was sponsored by the Hammond Youth Council, Hammond PTA Council and the Hammond Safety Council, acknowledged drivers education and all respects of teenage safety.

The four students were greeted with a welcome session and a speech by a chartered member youth. Topics discussed at the conference were "Drivers Education," "The Driving Age," and "Driving to School."

A Stop and Go safety quiz program was given before lunch. After lunch a speech was given on "Science in Safety" by professor Robert F. Borkenstein, chairman of the department of police administration of Indiana University. Workshops were attended after lunch.

Basketball

Former Wallace Athlete Is Reserve Coach

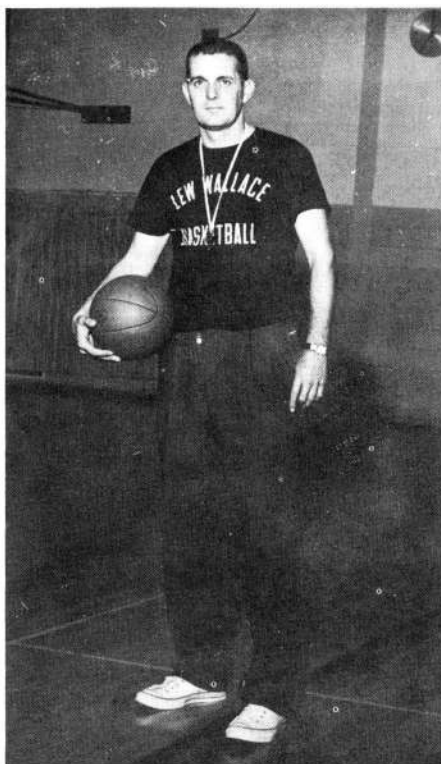
Mr. Bill Kukoy, our new reserve basketball coach, is a graduate of Lew Wallace High School and North Carolina State College.

Mr. Kukoy participated in basketball and was a member of Wallace's first team to win the sectionals and also a member of the first Wallace team to be conference champions. While he was at LW, Mr. Kukoy had the honor of receiving the senior sportsmanship award and was also sports editor of the PHILOSOPHER.

While attending North Carolina State, the basketball team, of which he was a member, won four Atlantic Coast Conference Championships. He was also elected captain of the team during his senior year.

When asked what he thought of the team, Mr. Kukoy replied that it was hard for him to say because this is his first year of coaching in this region, and he hasn't seen the teams, but they are learning a lot and should be interesting to watch. He also said that the boys have a very good attitude and potential.

Mr. Kukoy remarked, "Their potential is going to be just what they want it to be. It is up to them."



New Reserve coach, Mr. Bill Kukoy.
—Photo By Dave Pavol

Varsity Grappler Begin Third Season; Express Their Feelings, Hopes For Year

The wrestling season officially got underway last Monday with the opening meet against East Gary Edison, which was the first of 11 scheduled dual meets.

In its third year as a varsity sport, the wrestling squad faces a tough schedule, meeting such experienced and well known teams as East Chicago Washington, Hammond Clark and Hammond High, which have been active in to meet such area schools as Tolleston, the sport some 20 years. They also have Emerson, Horace Mann and, last year's city champs, the Panthers of Roosevelt.

Wrestling is one of the few high school sports in which a boy is entirely on his own. Unlike football or basketball, a grappler must face his opponent singlehanded. Although he gains team points he also earns points for himself.

We thought it would be a good idea to ask some of the grappler about their season's overall possibilities. Here are some of their replies.

Bob Hurey — I think we should have a fairly good season. We have some experience and a lot of determination.

Jim Harding — I think we should have a pretty even season. We've all got the desire to win.

Rick Hurey — I don't think there's any doubt about the guys wanting to win. All we need is a few breaks and we should be up there.

Gary Wilk — We've got the makings for a good team. I think we should have better than a .500 season this year. We're getting a lot more experience.

Ron Renfro — It's hard to make any predictions right now. We'll have to wait until after the first few meets to see what we can really do.

Joe Nepsa — I think we will better last year's record with a possible .500 season.

Rich Sepkowski — I believe our chances are pretty good this year. We have got the experience and there is plenty of spirit and participation.

Homeroom 92 Wins Over 76 Taking Intramural Title

Homeroom 92 won the Flag Football Championship by defeating class 76 by a score of 24-12.

In the semi-final round of play classes 92 and 76 defeated homerooms 52 and 72 respectively.

The members of class 92's team are Ron Kosto, Craig Jackson, Marvin Knock, Carl Kobe, Bob Koval, Mike Horn, Jeff Johnson, Gary Kinnis and Stanley Kolczak. Mr. Robert Yates is the coach for his homeroom.

Homeroom 76, coached by Mr. Nick Sweigart consists of Fred Rzonca, Gary Reddick, Don Rogers, Bob Sheptak, Ben Saims, Roger Sampson, John Sass and Herbert Schweitzer.

Mermen Take First In Swim Carnival; Defeat 3 Teams

The mermen swept firsts in eight of ten events to capture its first annual relay carnival.

Team scores of the four-team meet at the Wallace pool were Wallace 83, Portage 47, Gary Wirt 36, and Whiting 34.

Portage and Whiting prevented Wallace from completely dominating the meet by bagging first in the 740 and 160-yard freestyle relays, respectively.

In the 160 yard medley relay the team made up of Jim Qualizza, Bill Green, George Buzuvis and Dave Shirk placed first. The 240 yard butterfly was won by mermen Ben Gatch, Don Ponzo, George Buzuvis and George Bogandich. Our team also went on to win the 800 yard freestyle relay. Jim McNiece, Fritz Illgen, Bob Drag and George Foley were the winning mermen.

Wallace continued its winning streak by winning the 80 yard freestyle relay. Dave Shirk, Bill Stark, Robert Dalby and Joe Stark were the winners in this event.

(Continued on Page 6)

Gridders Recognized On All Star Squads

Many Wallace gridgers received recognition as the various all-star teams were chosen for the '63 grid season.

Joe Martin, end, has been named to the United Press International All-State third team. Martin, a 6', 160 pound senior, was also named to the North West Conference All-Star team.

Skip Lazzaro, quarterback, and Tom Thomas, fullback, both juniors, were named to the NWC second team, while Tom Herbert, end; Lou Lindinger, guard; Don Dulla, Don Tokarski, tackles; and Bill Davis, center, received honorable mention.

Tom Thomas and Joe Martin were also listed on the All-City team, while Lazzaro was named quarterback for the second team. Receiving honorable mention on the All-City team were Lou Lindinger, Rick Hurey, guards; Don Dulla, Dennis Barlow, Don Tokarski, tackles; Tom Herbert, end; Jon Forgey, fullback; and Bill Davis, center.

MARKS FOODS

4100 ADAMS ST. PH. 884-1532

FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN



Choose from our complete line of VAN HEUSEN shirts in snap tab, button down, and snap away collars.

3837 BROADWAY PH. 884-3392

Scarsdale Pharmacy

43RD & GEORGIA

887-3532

887-4312



9 East 39th Avenue
Phone: 887-1929

Open: 9 - 9 Weekdays



Make Any Party Great ... Serve Pizza From PETE and SNOOKS

Phones: 884-9737, 884-9987

4875 Broadway



Cagers Will Meet South Bend Adams Tonight With Their Fast, Predominantly Senior Squad

Schedule

November

27 South Bend Adams

December

4 Wirt*

6 Horace Mann*

10 E. C. Roosevelt*

12 Emerson

18 Bishop Noll*

28-28 Holiday Tourney

January

3 Hammond Clark*

7 E. C. Washington

10 Hammond Tech*

14 Hammond Morton

17 Froebel

24 Hammond High

25 Michawaka High*

30 Tolleston*

February

4 Hobart*

14 Valparaiso

18 Whiting*

* Home Games



The '63-'64 varsity squad from left to right consists of Tom Herbert, John Shinovich, George Kos, Dan Sharp, Sonny Armato, Dennis Litherland, Roger Taylor, Ed Teffeu, Tom Linger, Joe Martin, Bob Malinich and John Hady.

—Photo By Dave Pavol

10 Lettermen Return

The Hornet cagers will meet their second opponents of the season tonight at South Bend Adams.

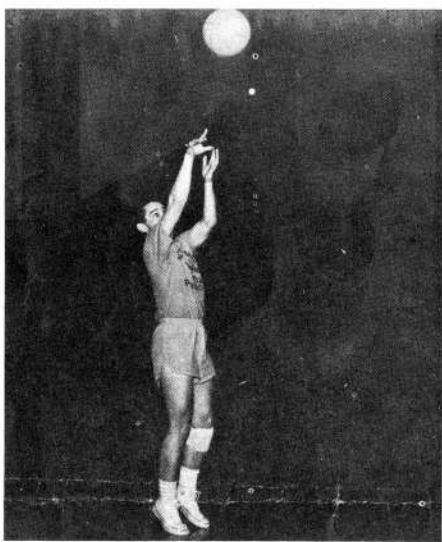
Coach Don Polizotto has said that he hopes to better last year's record with his fast, predominantly senior ball club.

Bob Malinich will be returning to the guard position. Bob saw most of his action during the latter portion of the season last year, and was named to the Sectional Team for his outstanding play.

Art Yagodnik will probably be at the guard position also. Art has seen a lot of play during his sophomore and junior years, and is expected to repeat his past performances.

John Hady will also be at the guard spot. John is a 5'10" senior with a lot of drive.

George Kos, a junior, will see his action as a guard. George earned a major letter last season and has shown a lot of potential for the coming year.



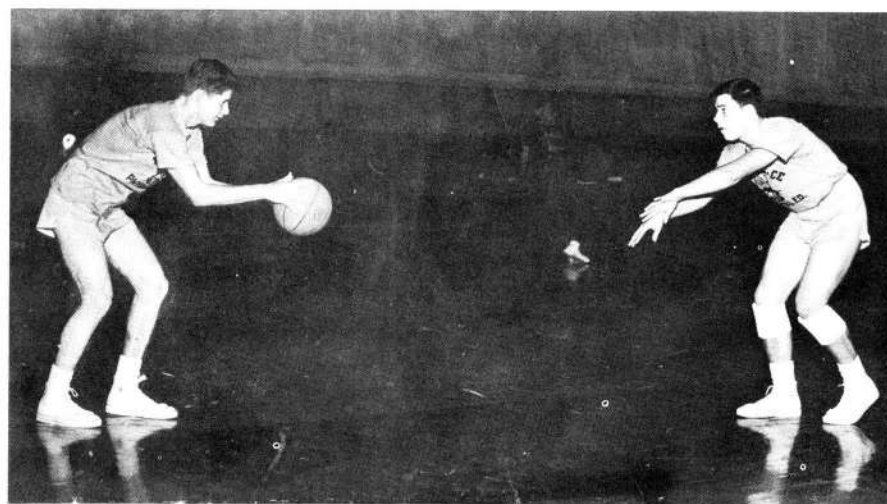
John Hady lands one in from the charity stripe.

—Photo By Dave Pavol



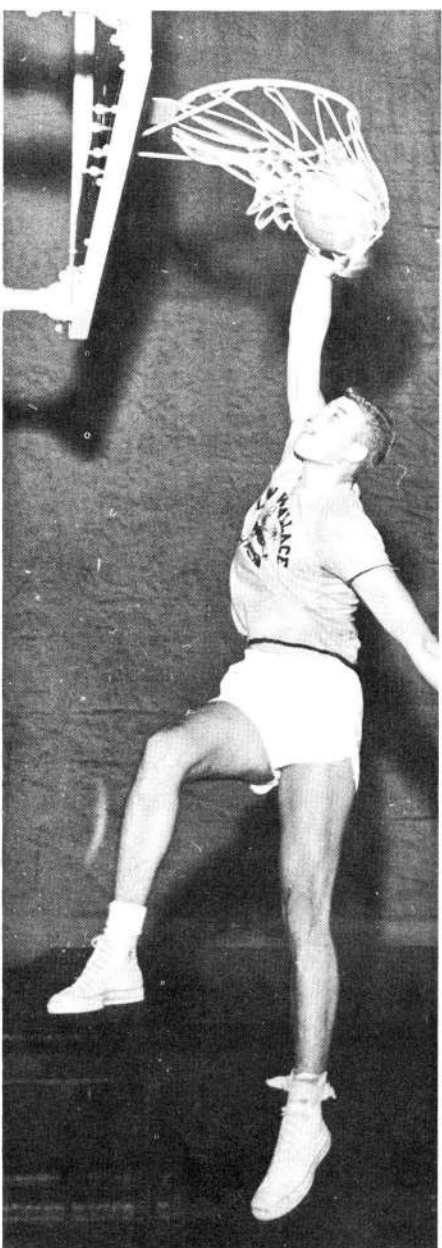
Sonny Armato receives another pass.

—Photo By Dave Pavol



Dan Sharp bounces a short pass to Bo Malinich.

—Photo By Dave Pavol



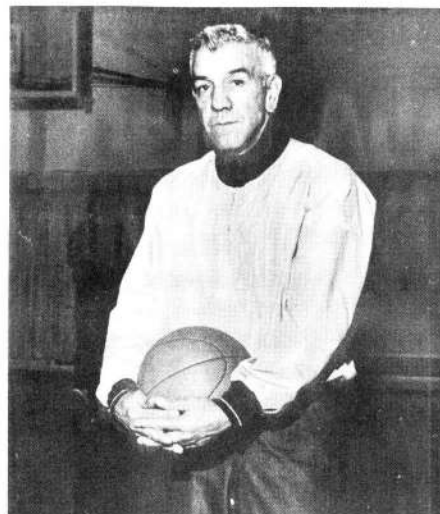
Roger Taylor dunks another one.

—Photo By Dave Pavol



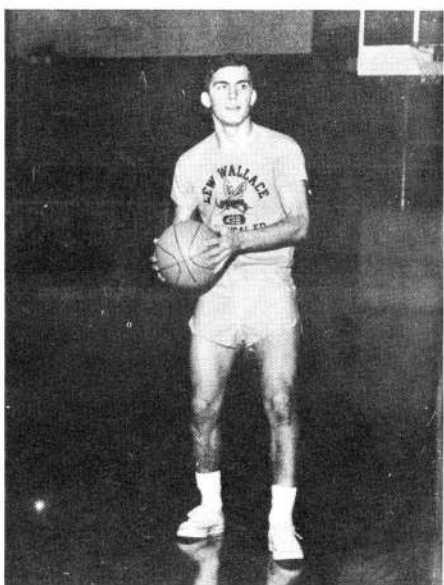
Dennis Litherland drives down court.

—Photo By Dave Pavol



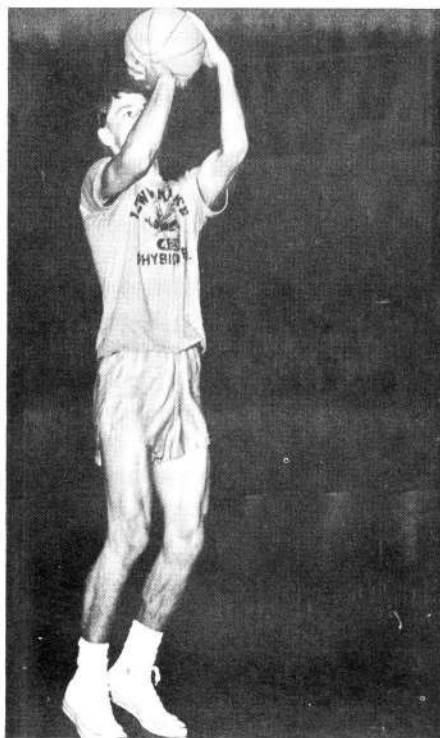
Coach Polly contemplates the coming season.

—Photo By Dave Pavol



John Shinovich looks for an open teammate.

—Photo By Dave Pavol



Joe Martin sets up another shot.

—Photo By Dave Pavol

Dan Sharp, also a senior guard, has shown a lot of team effort and can be expected to be an asset to the squad.

Tom Herbert is also competing for a guard position. Although he is only a junior, he has shown promise, and has put forth a lot of effort.

John Shinovich, a 5' 10" junior, has shown much enthusiasm during practice, and is also playing at the guard position.

Roger Taylor, who is 6'6" tall, has seen action in the center position during the past two years and is a great asset under the backboards.

Dennis Litherland is a tall, 6'8" senior center. Dennis' height should add a great deal to the team.

Sonny Armato will be playing at both the forward and center position. Sonny, who is 6'2" tall, was seen starting quite often last season.

Six foot one inch **Tom Linger** is a forward. His height and desire to play will be of great value to the cagers.

Joe Martin will also be at the forward position. Joe will probably see a lot of action again this year.

Ed Teffeu, a 6'3" junior, is also competing for the forward position, but probably won't see much play during the early part of the season because of a knee injury.

Mermen Take First

(Continued from Page 5)

Jim Qualizza, the representative in the diving event, took first place. The next event was captured by mermen Ben Gatch, Don Gatch, George Bogandich and Dave Ponzo. Their triumph was in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

George Foley, Fritz Ilgen, Jim McNiece and Joe Stark captured first place in the 400 yard freestyle relay. In the 400 yard breaststroke relay Bill Green, George Bogandich, Ben Gatch and Dave Ponzo brought the team to their final victory of the night.