



Gail Alexander, the maid, serves wine to Lucy, played by Cathy Svetanoff, and Larry Heard, who portrays an art dealer.



Mrs. Edwards, portrayed by Kathy Ivany, watches closely while Dave Hanaway, playing Mr. Edwards, dances with the retarded one, Ada, as portrayed by Joan Zaidman. Tom Serynak, the handsome villain, looks on with nonchalant disgust.



Don Hale, the doctor, and Phyllis Glenning, portrayed by Gail Meinberg, examine one of Miss Herries' art possessions. Her role is played by Vickie Beckham.

— Photos by David J. Pavol

Senior Class Play, "Kind Lady," Provides Mystery

Three-Act Melodrama
Will Be Presented
Wednesday, Friday

A wealthy middle-aged woman and a "con" man provide mystery and melodrama in the Senior Class Play, *Kind Lady*. The three-act play will be presented Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. and on Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Adapted from a story by Hugo Walpole, *Kind Lady* takes place in modern England. Mrs. Mary Francis Busby is director of the production, while the assistant director is Mr. Barry Hurtt, student teacher from Indiana State.

Mary Herries, the "kind lady," is imprisoned in her own house by Henry Abbott and his accomplices, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Aggie, Ada, and the doctor. While held against her will, they live in the "kind lady's" house and sell her art possessions for money.

Vickie Beckham and Annmarie Olszewski have been cast as Mary Herries, the "kind lady." Tom Serynak will portray Henry Abbott, the handsome villain, and Joan Zaidman, his assistant Ada. Don Hale will appear as an actor hired by Abbott to pretend to be a doctor. Dave Hanaway will perform as Mr. Edwards, and Kathy Ivany and Helen Zakrzewski as Mrs. Edwards, a couple who are also in the "con" business. Sandy McNeil has the part of their bothersome little daughter, Aggie.

Other characters are:

Lucy Weston	Cathy Svetanoff
Rose, the housekeeper	Stephanie Svetich
Phyllis Glenning	Gail Alexander
Peter Santard	Jeanine Eckert
Gustav Rosenberg	Cathy McKenzie
Mr. Foster	Gail Meinberg
	Bill Gilson
	Larry Heard
	Allen Eng

The cast will perform selected scenes at the freshman class meeting Monday during the third period in the main auditorium. Previews will be broadcast over WGVE FM on "Youth Speaks," Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The cast will also give ten-minute previews in the classrooms on Tuesday.

Joe Wilcox, who is stage manager, will be assisted by Alex Madison, Sergei Mizerak, Jerry Pusateri, Ron Markovich, Dan Trembicki, Dave Wirick, and Jerry Wirick.

Linda Holley, June Urbanski, Darlene Zajkowski, Susan Ernest, and Pat Zark are in charge of props, while Mary Torma, Aphrodite Papakosmas, Linda Rush, and Mary Ann Sassano are taking care of costumes. Carol Walker and Cynthia Kunske are working on sound effects. The business manager is Barry Elwood.

Committee Presents Revised Constitution To Student Council

At recent Student Council meetings, Frank Panchak, head of the constitution committee, has been explaining the new constitution that he and his committee have prepared.

The new constitution has four articles and is two pages long in comparison to the present constitution which has nine articles and is nine pages long. Streamlining came about as a result of the new constitution. Now, the Council will determine its rules of proceedings instead of following a set plan in the constitution.

Another difference is the method of representation. The new constitution provides for eight representatives for each grade level, four officers and four members-at-large are to be elected from the entire student body.

After receiving suggestions and amendments from the Council, the committee members will revise the constitution and present it to the students. The constitution must receive a two-thirds vote of the students to be ratified.



Audrey Lyon and Hope Hills display first place medals won at Butler Univ.

— Photo by Terry Hill

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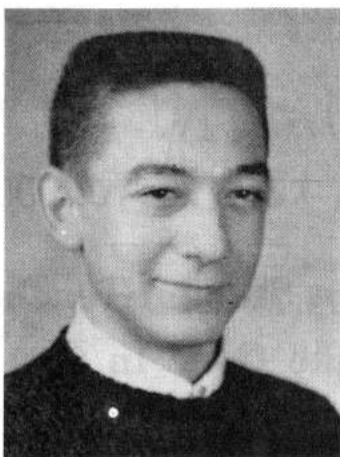
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Rich Oracheff Named One Of 13,000 Finalists In The National Merit Scholarship Program

Richard Oracheff, senior, has been named one of the 13,000 National Merit Finalists for his high performance in the National Merit Scholarship Program.



Rich was first chosen one of the great number of Semifinalists on the basis of his scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was given in the spring of 1963 to secondary school juniors throughout the United States. The 13,000 Semifinalists constitute less than two-thirds of one per cent of the nation's graduating secondary school senior population.

Each Semifinalist was asked to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board no later than December, submit an information form filled out by himself and his school, and furnish financial information. Because Rich fulfilled all these requirements and made high scores on the College Boards, he automatically became a Finalist.

Rich was presented a certificate of Merit, an award showing his distinguished performance on the nation-wide selection tests for Merit Scholars.

About ten per cent of the Finalists receive Merit Scholarships. Each Finalist is considered fully qualified to receive an award, but the number of scholarships offered is limited by the funds available.

Winners of Merit Scholarships will be notified about March 20, but public

announcement will not be made until May 1.

Jewel Tea Company has awarded Rich a 4-year \$6,000 scholarship, which is one of 10 national scholarships awarded by the company every year.

11 Students Compete In Speech Festival

Ten students from Mrs. Mattie Hanzs's interpretive speech classes and one from Mrs. Lawrence Ventura's radio class participated in the annual High School Festival at Indiana State College in Terre Haute.

Students participating were Shirley Kupka, Peggy Kurowski, humorous prose; David Chnupa, Tom Serynak, Pat McQuilken, John Connors, dramatic prose; Pat Sizemore, Vickie Beckham, Barb Blash, David Chnupa, Judy Pall, verse; and Nick Ares, radio.

Certificates of superior rating were received by Shirley Kupka, David Chnupa, and Nick Ares. Excellent ratings were earned by Vickie Beckham, Barbara Blash, Peggy Kurowski, Pat Sizemore and Judy Pall.

Twenty-three different school entered students in the various festival events.

Music Students Win First Place Ratings

Hope Hills and one of Concert Choir's madrigal groups recently received first place ratings in the Indiana State Band Orchestra, and Vocal Association contest at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Hope, a junior, won first place for her cello solo. The first place madrigal group consists of Mary Borjan, Karen Ross, Helene Glibota, Loretta Starzynski, Audrey Lyon, Donna Mroz, Juanita Millan, Barbara Sut, Terry White, Gordon Lynde, Ken Griffin, Kent Maybaum, Randy Biggs, Fred Simons, Roger Sampson, and Bill Gregoline.

A total of 4,000 students from state schools competed in the final contests.

Editor's Corner

Council Studies New Constitution

In the November 8 issue of the *Philosopher*, we published an editorial entitled "Can Present Council Govern Effectively?" In this editorial, we pointed out what we feel are shortcomings in the present system of representation in Student Council.

The constitution committee of Student Council has recently presented a new constitution with a new form of representation. The new constitution states: "the Lew Wallace Student Council shall be composed of eight representatives elected at large each school year, by all the students of each grade level; four officers and four members-at-large both elected from the school at large."

At first glance, this plan seems to correct the shortcomings we pointed out in the November 8 editorial. It increases the representation per class from four to eight and eliminates the club presidents from membership. But, has the real problem been solved? Has representation been increased or decreased?

Our criticism of the membership of club presidents was that they represented only club members, but at least they represent someone. They are a go-between for their members to the Council, which is the job of a representative.

The present class representatives have little or no opportunity to report back to the students and get ideas or suggestions. In fact, they seldom make any attempt to report back to the students who elected them. How then, can they adequately represent anyone?

It seems that what the present plan has done is to eliminate the half-way effective representatives, the club presidents, and to increase the number of representatives who are largely ineffective.

Our solution to the problem is homeroom representation. We feel that the advantages of increased participation and effective representation would outweigh any disadvantages in size.

At this time the Council is considering the new constitution. It is imperative that the student body makes its opinions and suggestions heard. If you disagree or agree with the new plan for representation, talk to your representative, your club president or attend the meeting yourself and let your views be represented.

What Is A Club?

What is a club? To some people, a club is a thing they join to get their picture in the *Quill and Blade*. To some people a club is something they join and then forget about until it has a party. To most people a club is something they let other people do the work for.

Many times during the year, the *Philosopher* Staff hears complaints from students and teachers alike that the same names appear in the paper all the time. Since much of our copy is club news, this complaint is in most cases very true. Issue after issue, we find certain names in every article.

This is a major problem for all club members. If a person has three jobs to do for three clubs and a limited amount of free time, one of the clubs is going to suffer.

Perhaps the solutions to the problem lie in good club leadership, in delegation of responsibilities, and in a willingness on the part of club members to assume their responsibilities.

Music All Day Long

- 7:30 "Dawn Go Away" — Aw gee, time to get up already?
- 8:00 "California Sun" — The kind of weather I wish we were having
- 9:30 "Out Of Limits" — What that Civics exam was
- 10:30 "Rip Van Winkle" — He's sleeping in Mr. Sweigart's study hall
- 11:20 "Um Um Um Um Um Um" — Noises coming from my hunry stomach
- 12:20 "Fools Rush In" — They're serving stew in the cafeteria today
- 2:00 "There I've Said It Again" — I said ain't in my English class again
- 3:20 "I'm Afraid To Go Home" — ... with all the homework I have to do

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Vicki Beckham Spends 177 Hours Rehearsing

One hundred seventy-seven hours during fifty-seven rehearsals will have been spent by Vicki Beckham preparing for her lead in the senior play.

Vicki, along with other members of the cast, was chosen from Mrs. Mary Francis Busby's drama classes. She has taken drama for two years and has had roles in both a sixth grade operetta and an eighth grade operetta, "The Prince of Pilsen."

Concerning Mrs. Busby as a director, Vicki said that she is easy to get along with and takes time to perfect parts which need improving.

Mr. Barry Hurtt, student teacher, has been helping Mrs. Busby in the direction of the play. Vicki explained a technique he uses called a "mad house rehearsal." Several lines are switched to mean the opposite of what they are in the script so that players must improvise to get back to the plot.

Vicki enjoys rehearsals commenting that they are "lots of work, but lots of fun too." She likes her part, claiming it is a challenge to her because she must imagine herself to be an old lady.

Music

Beatles Cause Craze;
At Least 12 To Faint

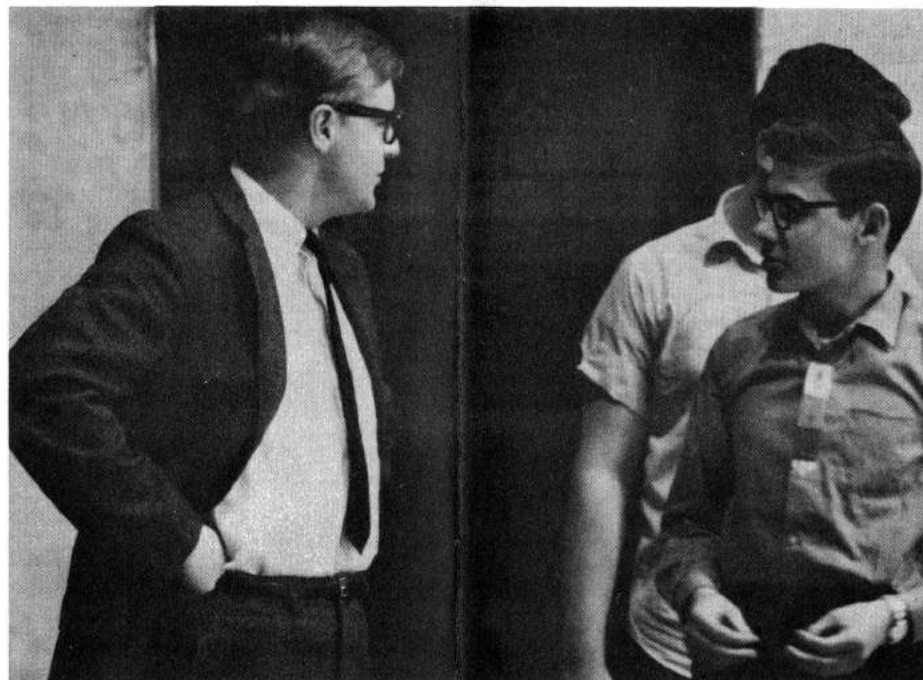
No, the Beatles aren't insects. Trade-marked by moohead haircuts, continental clothes and Italian shoes, they are an English recording group that is behind one of the biggest crazes ever to seize this country.

George, Paul, Ringo and John, almost unknown in the U. S. five weeks ago, brought Ed Sullivan the highest rating in TV history. In New York City, 2,000 followers broke through police lines and set up such a screech of approval that one policeman stood through the performance with a bullet stuck in each ear. At least a dozen girls fainted or were trampled on in various mob scenes.

Ringo, who is the drummer, got his name from the many rings which he wears on his hands.

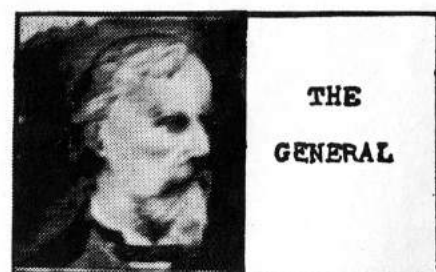
When Ringo was asked what he thought of the reception awaiting them at the John Fitzgerald Kennedy International Airport in New York, he remarked, "It's really gear," which is Beatle talk for great.

The big question at the moment is, "Will the Beatles last?" The odds are that they're too hot to cool down and a cooled-down Beatle is hard to picture.



Mr. Barry Hurtt, student teacher, discusses a problem about stage sets with student, Bob Ulicini.

— Photo by Dana Dalka



Greetings and hello students! It's the General back again to fill you in on the goings on in your school.

I'm sure that most of you know that there are three student teachers at school this grade period. However, there are two "student teachers" that not many know about. It seems that Tom Miller was asked to take over Mr. Manwaring's class for one day. Miss Parnell and her students were astonished at the skill with which Rich Oracheff explained Shakespeare's play, *Macbeth*, to the class.

Kim Maples, Pat Spurlock and Nancy Powenski were planning what they were going to do during the long weekend coming up. It seems that they were confused and thought that everyone would forget about February 29, the extra day, so that we would have another day off.

Many students, including Ron Recktenwall, George Gikas and Mickey Cooper have the mistaken idea that the reason tickets for the basketball sectionals were one dollar less this year is that students aren't being excused from Friday afternoon classes. However, the actual reason is that several schools are no longer in our conference, so there are less games to play and none need be scheduled in the afternoon.

I was walking through school last night around 6:30 when I saw a light coming from the auditorium. Stopping to investigate, I saw Cathy Svetanoff, Kathi Ivany and Gail Alexander and other members of the cast for the senior play, "Kind Lady," busily rehearsing. They all looked so good that I am going to be sure that I don't miss seeing it.

That's all the news there is so I'll be signing off for now. I'll be at the game tonight, so be certain to look for me there.

The General

New Student Teachers
Take Over In Classes

Three new student teachers at our school are truly "working their way through college."

Mr. Barry Hurtt assists Mrs. Mary Francis Busby's direction of speech and drama classes, Miss Fontaine Athans is student teaching in Miss Evelyn Parnell's senior English classes and Mr. Ronald Black is temporarily taking over in Miss Shirley Bryan's economics and world problems classes.

Born in Huntington, Indiana, Mr. Hurtt now calls Columbia City home and has earned his Bachelor's Degree at Indiana State Teachers' College in Terre Haute. Among his likes are lasagna, dancing, reading and sports (his favorite is basketball) and his pet peeve is people who don't tell the truth. He earned his first dollar working as a refreshment stand attendant.

Miss Athans, also attending Indiana State, was born in Gary and attended Horace Mann High School. Among her hobbies are playing the piano, singing, sewing, reading and raising three dogs and a cat. She will receive her B. A. in English and Social Studies this spring.

A '56 Wallace graduate, Mr. Ron Black received his Bachelor's Degree in business from Indiana University. He like all sports. Mr. Black enjoys teaching so far, and will get his license to teach in June.

Horusipians Submit Prepared Constitution Becomes Chartered

Student Council has declared Horusipians, the newly formed mythology and archeology organization, a legally chartered club. The club became chartered after submitting its constitution to the council.

Linda Seymour, Barry Elwood, Mike Sommers and Chris Pavol based the constitution on the one adopted by the Olympians last spring.

Officers of the club include president Mike Sommers, vice-president Christine Pavol, secretary-treasurer Ruth Jancose and publicity chairman Sandi Nicksic.

Club Activities

At the last meeting Mrs. Martha Clemens showed color slides of her trip to Rome and Pompeii last August. The meeting was conducted at her home after school and refreshments were provided.

Horusipians Visit Museum

Horusipians also went on their first field trip recently visiting Egypt, Rome and Babylonia rooms of the Chicago Natural History Museum.

Members who went were James Shemwell, James Patitsas, Lynn Danko, Carolyn Lopez, Ron Feeman, Lenard Konjak, Mary Jancose, Linda Holley and Yvonne Hotarie. President Mike Sommers, vice-president Christine Pavol, secretary-treasurer Ruth Jancose and publicity chairman Sandi Nicksic also visited the museum.

Joe Berg Members Attend Lecture In Field Of Medicine

Joe Berg members recently attended a lecture on the field of medicine and careers in medicine. Dr. Walter McDonald and Dr. Alfonso Holliday spoke to the group.

A movie entitled "I Am A Doctor" was shown to the group. The movie was based on the life of a doctor who died of leukemia. The doctor writes an open letter to all interested in the field of medicine and tells of his experiences as a doctor. He tells of the good side of medicine as well as the bad.

Slides showing recent medical advances were shown after the movie. This was followed by a question and answer period.



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Discussing the constitution for the newly formed Horusipians Club are from left to right Christine Pavol vice president, Ruth Jancose secretary-treasurer, Mike Sommers president, and publicity chairman Sandi Nicksic.

— Photo by Terry Hill

Choral Department Sells 2000 Boxes Of Assorted Candy

A candy sale was sponsored by the Choral Department last week. Over 2000 boxes of chocolate-covered cherries, pecan paddies and mints were sold.

The first portion of the sale took place downtown and in the Village Shopping Center. Students selling at the Village dressed as clowns to attract attention and also presented a barber-shop quartet. Later a sale was sponsored in the school. The deadline for all candy money was February 14.

All the profits that were gained by the sale will be used for the Spring Musical, "My Fair Lady."

Awards were given to the top nine candy sellers. Audrey Lyon won a \$50 watch for first prize. She sold 105 boxes. Second prize was won by Betsy McCaughey who sold 101 boxes. She won a General Electric Table Radio. Nanette Patterson took third prize by selling 94 boxes of candy. Her prize was a transistor radio.

Juanita Milan, Ken Griffin and Randy Biggs won fourth, fifth and sixth prizes which were flash camera outfits. Della Vonderheid, Florence Yovanoff and Nancy Klym took seventh, eighth and ninth places. Their prizes were stuffed animals.

Indiana University Sponsors Research Institute Program

Indiana University is sponsoring a two week institute and a summer long research participation program for any student who is interested in science as a career.

The two week program extends from June 14 to June 27, and the research participation will last from June 29 through August 7. Both programs are paid for by grants from the National Science Foundation and Indiana University, with the students paying only for incidentals.

Outstanding high school science students who will be seniors in September, 1964, are eligible.

Apology

Apologies to Gerrie Kepchar, Carole Kish, Paula Kurowski, Peggy Kurowski, Anne Floyd and JoAnn Fesko for the omission of their names in the third grade period Honor Roll.

Campus News

Miss Fontaine Athans Speaks To FTA Group; Riflettes Commence Plans For Annual Dance

Miss Fontaine Athans was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the FTA. Miss Athans spoke to the group on some of her teaching experiences.

The club also sponsored a bake sale in the auditorium alcove. This bake sale was under the direction of the co-chairmen, Kay Vokurka and Linda Podrobarac.

Riflettes Plan Dance

Riflettes have begun plans for their annual dance that is scheduled for April 11 in the portable gym.

The boys from the ROTC Honor Council and the boy's rifle team will be invited. The chaperones will include Sgt. Bobby Hicks, Sgt. Donald Cade, Mr. George Stroia and their wives.

The refreshment committee has been selected. Heading the committee is Carol Fisher. Working with her will be Rita Anthony, Charlene Dembowski, Phyllis Laster and Carol Sours.

Heading the decorations committees are Susan Howe and Nancy Guinee, co-chairmen. Helping them with the decorations are July Pall, Jean Kadish, Jo Anne Wozniak, Louise Vukusic and Kathy Harold.

Forum Discusses Communism

Communism's appeal to individuals and to nations was the subject under discussion at the last World Affairs Forum meeting.

Two of the problems probed were why people become Communists and how Communists gain control of government and stay in power.

Georgeann Mandich, Shirley Zivich and Frank Panchak are the Lew Wallace seniors who attend Forum meetings. Juniors are Charles Birdwell, Diane Firme and Cathy Zdobylak.

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Chess Club Begins Tournament Play Offs

The Chess Club has begun tournament play by tying with Dyer Central High School Chess Club. They also have begun a tournament with the Horace Mann Club.

After the Dyer tournament, president Steve Bartosh stated; "Dyer has an excellent team which has already had wide experience in tournament play this year. In tying Dyer in our first tournament, our team has proved itself as a better than average team."

The team went to Horace Mann last week, but because of a shortage of playing time three games were not finished when time was called. It was decided that the three unfinished games would be continued in the near future when the Horace Mann Club comes to Lew Wallace for a return match.

The members of the team that participated in these two tournaments were Steve Bartosh, captain; John Modos, Vincent Daniels, Fred Rzonca, Milan Marich, Bill Drake and Bob Wagner.

Mr. Paul Pieroni is sponsor of the club.

Frank also serves as treasurer of the Forum.

Biology Club Hears Speaker

Mr. John Orlich of the Gary Health Department recently spoke at the Biology Club meeting.

He covered most of the functions of the Gary Health Department, including food and drug inspection, air pollution, the dog pound and inspection of swimming pools, bakeries and nursing homes.

He also discussed the four types of food poisoning — salmonella, straph, botulism and trichaine.

A movie, "The Chemical Lab in Your Body," was shown at a previous meeting. At that time Miss Jane McCaffrey, student Biology teacher from Indiana University, was introduced to the group.

Spanish Club Sees Film

At a recent meeting of Spanish Club, members saw the movie, *Puebla de Espana*. The film depicted a typical family's life in a small town in Spain.

Members of the club prepared a display of Mexican products that was exhibited in the art display case on first floor. Tira Yermack and Gee Gee Burcham were in charge of the display.

The pins that the club members ordered have arrived and will be distributed at the next meeting.

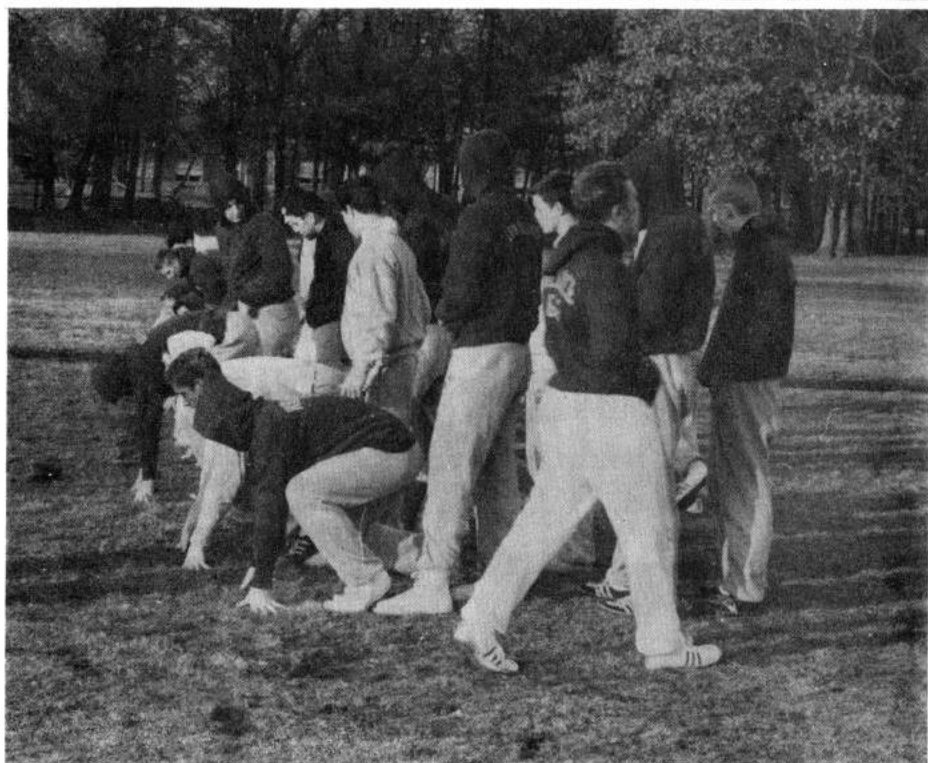
Future plans of the club include a Loteria (Mexican Bingo) Party, a conference with another school's Spanish club and a lecture with slides on Spain.

Mrs. Carmen Valle is the club sponsor.

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Members of the track team get on their mark for another sprint during a recent practice session.
—Photo by Dave Pavol

Boys Begin Practice For '64 Track Season

The track team, under the coaching of Mr. Ed Troy and Mr. Michael Jennings, has begun practice for the upcoming season. The boys began practice early this year running and exercising three nights a week.

1964 TRACK SCHEDULE

- March**
19 City Indoor
24 Conference Indoor
- April**
2 Valpo - Horace Mann
7 Emerson - Edison
16 Wirt
21 Hammond Clark - Tech
28 City
- May**
2 Northwest Conference
4 River Forest
7-8 Sections
11 Horace Mann
12 Laporte Invitational
13 City
15 Regional
23 State
26 Interconference

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GAA Girls Compete For Bowling Trophies

GAA girls beginning second semester bowling are competing for trophies which will be given away to the top bowlers. The awards will be announced at the annual campout in May.

The teams competing are team 1, Jo Ann Elischer, captain, Carol Coonce, Lynn Tanner, Barbara Barnes, Louise Racich and Judy Holtzman; team 2, Sandy Matunas, captain, Carol Gaydos, Sharon Ton, Jackie Underwood, Linda Biggs and Carol Kalember; team 3, Barb Herschman, captain, Sandy Taylor, Linda Watkins, Karen Hiland, Pam Vitalone and Karen Voris. Team 4 consists of captain Marsha Little, Stevie Solko, Heather Hardie, Janette Maltzveff, Patty Tasseff and Carol Klein; team 5, Lynn Stark, captain, Linda Sokol, Janice Langan, Cheryl Lindgren and Judy Railing.

Colleen Bryson is team 6's captain with Nancy Guinee, Paula Braun, Kathy Rockhill, Irene Yacura and Arlene Cohan making up the rest of the team. Team 7 consists of Michelle Urban, captain, Janice Qualizza, Annette Vokurka, Jo Anne Wozniak, Marlene Bowman and Marianne Evan. Anne Nuzzo heads team 8 while Sharon Accetura, Judy Feinberg, Carol Fisher, Marianne Oreksi, Barb Kevyak and June Kaiser; team 9 has Zagorka Milich as its captain and Marilyn Dartz, Mary Lou Daily, Shirley Kompier, Karen Miller and Ruth Konkowski as its members.

Sharon Rich serves as team 10's captain while Linda Covie, Carol Moore, Linda Connely, Michele Cauldwell and Michelle Bryan make up the team, and team 11 is Pat Carich, captain, Tira Yermack, Jo Ann Serko, Marsha Houssman, Mary Kamaekowski and Pat Nowakowski.



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Malinich Leads Hornets To 89-59 Victory Tallying 55 Points For Conference Title

Because of the efforts of the entire Hornet squad, Bob Malinich was able to score 55 points against the Oilers of Whiting to take a first place berth in conference scoring. Malinich scored a season's conference total of 250 points, one point behind that of Joe Zimmerman's 1953 record and also one point behind Zimmerman's record of 56 points scored in Memorial Auditorium.

A 33 point first half by Malinich shot Wallace to a 52-31 lead over the Oilers. With the game in the bag, coach Don Polizotto gave Malinich a shot at the scoring title.

Malinich's most prolific quarter was the second when he swished in 20 during the eight minutes. Jim Chrustowski of Whiting limited him to only six in the third period, but eventually fouled out trying to hold the guard back.

With only 1:45 left to play, Malinich drove for an easy lay up, scoring the points which put him on the top in the Northwest Conference scoring.

Malinich took a total of 56 shots during his record breaking attempt. All of the Wallace cagers, especially Roger Taylor under the boards, fed him continually during the second half.

Despite a tremendous team effort and outstanding second quarter play by guard Bob Malinich, the Hornets suffered a heartbreaking defeat to the Vikings of Valparaiso in a Northwest Conference clash at the Viking gym.

The Vikings took immediate control and led at the end of the first quarter, 22-11, after the Wallace cagers hit only five of 21 attempts and one free throw.

In the second quarter, however, the Wallacites started a rally and it looked for awhile as if the Hornets would have no trouble gaining and holding the lead. Lead by Bob Malinich, who made six second quarter buckets and swished two from the charity stripe, the Wallace netmen scored 29 points. However, after narrowing the margin three times to a mere two points, the Hornets fell behind and Valparaiso held a slight 44-40 lead at halftime.

Although the Hornets made a determined second half effort, the Vikings proved too strong and held the lead through the entire game.

Lead by forward Ralph Krieger, who had a game total of 25 points, the Vikings hit for 22 in the third quarter while Wallace had 14 to give the Vikings a margin of 66-54 going into the final period.

Despite an all out effort by the Hornets in the fourth quarter and outstanding play by the Wallacites, such as Art Yagodnik, who had a total of 18 points for the game, the Vikings ran away with the ball and hit for 23 points while the Hornets could only make 11, giving Valpo an 89-65 victory.

Athletic Department Obtains New Track Hoods And Shoes

New equipment has been purchased for the athletic department with money from the athletic fund. Twenty-four track hoods and 20 pairs of track shoes were bought for the track team at a total cost of \$302. A vaulting pole worth \$60 and two starting blocks that cost \$20 apiece were also purchased.

The athletic fund was formed to buy equipment for all the sports in which our school participates.



A member searches for a proper fitting ball in preparation for the GAA Bowling Tournament.
—Photo by Terry Hill

Mermen End Season With 9 And 6 Record

The mermen have completed their season with an impressive record of nine wins and only six defeats. The complete record is:

Opponent	We	They
Wirt	59	36
Gary Roosevelt	56	39
Michigan City	45	50
Whiting	50	43
Valparaiso	29	66
Thornton Fractional	29	66
Portage	48	46
Hammond High	35	70
Horace Mann	51	43
Chesterton	66	29
Portage	48	46
Hammond Noll	44	51
Froebel	60	35
Wallace Relays	87	1st place
Goshen Relays	107	4th place
Gary City Meet	55	1st place

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