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THIS WEEK MARKS
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
400TH ANNIVERSARY.



Reviewing parliamentary procedures are Nancy Guinee, Hope Hills, Carol Buhner, Jeanne Allman and Mary Vassallo who were chosen to represent Glen Park at Hoosier Girls' State. Missing from the picture is Sharon Accettura.

— Photo by Larry Kantroski

Students Vote Tuesday On New Constitution; Ratification Requires Two-Thirds Acceptance

Students will vote next Tuesday in homerooms on the new Student Council Constitution. An acceptance vote of two thirds of the student body will establish the constitution. Some of the major changes made are discussed here to aid the students in their voting.

The proposed constitution is designed to be less binding than the old one, leaving many things up to the judgement of the Council. The major changes include a new representation system and a new process for the election of members and officers.

According to the new constitution, there will be eight representatives for each class instead of the present four per class. The number of representatives for each class was raised when the question concerning sufficient representation came up this year. It is hoped greater number of representatives will be better able to bring the ideas of the student body to the attention of the

Council. The whole class will be able to vote for these representatives. Formerly only boys could vote for their representatives. The Council's membership will also include four officers, four members-at-large, and the four class presidents. The automatic membership for Club presidents to the Council has been done away with in the new plan.

Election of officers will be handled by a nomination committee composed of two members from each class, one being a member of the Council and the other not. Anyone wishing to run for an office will be required to submit his intention to the committee which will have the privilege of selecting the final slate of officers. In the election, the candidate with the highest number of votes shall be the officer, and the candidate with the second highest number of votes shall become a member-at-

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Soph. Party Tonight In Main Gymnasium

"Ebb Tide" is the theme for the sophomore class party tonight in the main gym from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. under the chairmanship of Joel Slosar.

Blue and green decorations were made by Ken Ortoski, Pat Manion, Pam Blomeyer, Mary Ann Oresik, Marti Rivera, Rita Banks, Laurel Gersack and Don Nodonovich.

Publicity chairman was Valerie Drozda and her committee included Lois Marquardt, Bernadette Brier and Pam Buzuvis.

Pam Blomeyer, Mary Ann Oresik and Janice Logan were in charge of securing the chaperones.

In charge of the cloakrooms are Pam Vitalone, Linda Watkins, Barbara Herschman and Karen Hiland, while Sandra Verella, Linda Roberts, Jane Kendron and Jean Peterson are serving refreshments.

The "Saturday Knights" which were secured by Mickey Rigotti, John Hay and Bob Zimmerman will provide the musical entertainment.

Buhner, Allman And Hills Chosen For Girls' State

Carol Buhner, Jeanne Allman and Hope Hills, juniors, have been chosen by the faculty and administration as representatives to the twenty-third session of Hoosier Girls' State. The alternates are Mary Vassallo, Nancy Guinee and Sharon Accettura. The girls are sponsored by the Glen Park Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The session will be from June 28 to July 5 and will be held at the Teter Quad on Indiana University campus in Bloomington. Mrs. John Grey is in charge of the Glen Park representatives.

The qualifications for the candidates are a definite interest in government,

outstanding qualities of leadership, honesty and good character, courage and cooperativeness, scholastic rating in the upper third of the class, physical fitness and citizenship in the United States.

REPRESENTATIVES

Carol Buhner Enjoys Activity

Sewing and playing the piano are two favorite interests of Carol Buhner, who plans to attend Indiana University after graduation and to become a psychologist. She was sophomore vee of Girls' Club and is a member of FTA, Inkpots, Booster Club, Olympians and of UPY, her church group. Carol was also on the Junior Prom Committee.

Jeanne Allman Also Qualifies

Jeanne Allman is on the Girls' Club Council and is a member of the National Junior Honor Society, Inkpots, Booster Club and UPY. She has also participated in FTA and French Club. Jeanne enjoys knitting and likes to draw. She plans to attend Indiana University and to become an English or journalism teacher.

Hope Hills Wins Awards

Playing the cello and winning awards are Hope Hill's favorite pastimes. She has won four first places for the cello in the state NISBOVA contest and won second place in the regional and third place in the district in the Omega Psi Phi contest, also for the cello. Hope is a member of the orchestra and is treasurer of Thespians, vice president of Youth for Christ and secretary of UPY. She also belongs to the National Junior Society.

Mary Vassallo is vice president of French Club and a member of Girls' Club Council and Joe Berg Seminar. Nancy Guinee is secretary-treasurer of GAA, vice president of the Riflettes, a member of Junior Honor Society and the Lake County Youth Advisory Committee. Sharon Accettura belong to FTA, GAA, and she was secretary of her class during her freshman and sophomore years.

Seniors, Freshmen Observe Activity Days Next Week

Freshmen and Senior Activity Days will be observed Tuesday and Friday of next week with assemblies in the main auditorium.

"The Freshmen Activity Day honors outstanding freshmen students who have consistently done outstanding work throughout their freshman year in various fields, such as algebra and homemaking," according to Shirley Zivich, senior, who serves with Frank Panchak, Student Council vice-president, as co-chairman.

The program will consist of a freshman class business meeting conducted by president Larry Slama. Steve Kakula will report on the freshman boys' sports program and Pat McQuilken on G.A.A. Dave Shelbourne will summarize plans for the freshman dance next Friday. Seniors Tom Linger and Shirley Zivich will then speak about sports and school activities.

Frank Panchak will give an introduction to the awards section of the program and alternate with Shirley in presenting the three awards in history, nine in algebra, two in biology, sixteen in English, one in Latin, two in Spanish,

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Flowers, Mallars, McQuilken, Pruitt Qualify For Honors Program

Four students have been selected as semi-finalists in the Honors Program in foreign languages for high school students sponsored by Indiana University. Patricia McQuilken and Amy Pruitt were chosen for the French division of the program while Daniel Flowers and Carol Mallars were selected in the Spanish division.

Honors Program Better Relations

The Honors Program is designed to help students who speak a foreign language fluently gain a better understanding of the culture and language they are studying. The other goal is to bring better relations between countries.

Students Qualify With Tests

The students qualified for their summer trips to foreign countries by scoring high on the Honors Program qualifying test.

The French students will stay with a French family while the Spanish students will live in a newly built dormitory. Study towns for this year are St. Brieut, France and Monterey, Mexico. Honors Program students will attend school with native youngsters.



Amy Pruitt, Pat McQuilken, Carolyn Mallars and Dan Flowers are exchanging ideas about travel in France and Mexico, where they may spend part of next summer.

Editor's Corner

YES OR NO?

As clubs and organizations begin to plan for next year, the Publications Staff finds itself in the difficult position of not having enough members to produce a high quality annual and newspaper. There are at present eleven reporters in the Journalism I class who will be responsible for the **Quill and Blade** and **Philosopher** next year. It would be very difficult if not impossible for these students to do the job without the help of a large Journalism I class. It must be decided by the student body, then, whether or not the publications are worthwhile, for only they can volunteer the help and time that is needed.

P R O

The aim of the Publications Staff is to inform and entertain the students. The **Philosopher** is designed to inform the students of activities in the school and to give recognition to students who are outstanding. The **Quill and Blade** is planned to serve as a memory book for many years.

Other services performed by the publications Department are the distribution of homecoming mums, the publication of a Senior Edition, a school handbook, the Daily Bulletin and the Today's News Board.

In addition to these obvious services, journalism work is also practical training for future jobs in newspaper work or photography.

The arguments "for and against" are of necessity short but they are not intended to present a complete discussion — only to stimulate thought. Action must be taken soon if the student body wants any publications next year. If you want to help, talk to the staff members about the work involved and then to your counselor about enrolling.

C O N

It is rightfully argued that journalism work takes a great deal of time and hard work. In many cases this time could probably be better spent studying.

Students in journalism are required to spend long hours working on the publications both in school and at home. They must have a certain degree of dedication for many times their work goes unpraised.

Another argument is that the Publications Department exists entirely unto itself and is not considered by the student body to be "theirs." Certainly, there is no point in having a paper or an annual if these publications do not reflect the student body.

Something We Expect To See On The List

When Mr. Howard Jones gave his U. S. History classes an essay test on the Civil War era, he instructed each student to explain the kind of a book he might write about that subject. **Bruce Wackowski** turned in two essays, and the second one showed some promise of financial success.

Since it will be a long time before the book itself is published, we have obtained permission to print Bruce's original composition.

THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

I called my book **The Revolutionary War** because, even though it's all about the Civil War, somebody who wants to know about the Revolutionary War may buy it and take it home before he finds out there isn't anything about the Revolutionary War in it, and I won't make any refunds. This way my book may become a best seller.

CHAPTER I

The Fall Of Rome

Chapter I will be 83,432 pages of historical background leading up to the Civil War. It will include Napoleon at Waterloo, Alexander the Great's attempt to conquer Asia, and Marco Polo's visit to China.

CHAPTER II

Lee Defeats Grant At Richmond

Chapter II will probably be the most interesting because people will read it to find out if they have their history mixed up. At the end of the chapter I'll write, April Fool! The North won.

CHAPTER III

Chicken Farming In Your Leisure Time This chapter will be thrown in for those who find history dull. I think it will add that personal touch that all great books need.

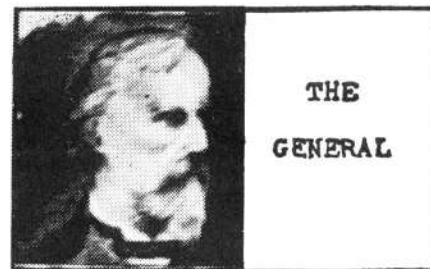
CHAPTER IV

Tragic!

This chapter tells of the aftermath of the war such as the NAACP, Black Muslims, and Cassius Clay. The last 10 pages will contain Grandma's recipe for home-made old-fashioned apple butter, in case you get hungry while reading the book.

Bibliography

Classics Illustrated Comic Book of the Civil War
The Little Golden Book of the Civil War
The Civil War Through Pictures
Bruce Catton's — Chicken Farming Made Easy



THE GENERAL

Hello students! Spring has finally arrived and things are at last perking up here at LWHS.

Probably many of you were not aware of the fact that last week was National Library Week, but we do have several students who are on the ball. **Steve Buhg, Mike Rigotti and Mickey Cooper** decided to celebrate by making a contribution to the Senior Library, and they have donated all of their "Mad" magazines and "Mickey Mouse" comic books.

Did everyone see my baby picture in the Campus Cutie Contest? I was quite disappointed because I came in behind all the others, **Elaine Kouvelas, Martha Ward, Bob Kusmierczyk and Tira Yermak.**

Since today is Senior Activity Day, several seniors are looking forward to receiving the following special awards: **Carol Gersak**, cleanest hair; **Vernon Ikler**, best driver; **Glenn Busby**, best suntan and **Bernie Marckese and Mike Manion**, best knuckle crackers.

Senior girls **Nancy Rectenwall, Mar-Gie Kucan, Harriet Seigle and Sue Vorwald** recently were very disappointed over a slight misunderstanding. It seems that they all played in the Seniors versus Faculty Volleyball game, and so they thought that they could attend the Athletic Banquet next week. The girls were later informed that they were not to be invited.

Larry Marquardt and John Chiabai are anxiously awaiting their trips down to observe traffic court procedures. Both Larry and John have been asked to take an active part.

I hope that I will see all the sophomores at the Sophomore Party tonight. Signing off,

The General

Former Lit Teacher Has Book Published

By Daryl Fielding

It's not too often that a teacher has the time to further her creative talents and have them recognized. Miss Frances Bowles, a former teacher at our school has succeeded in doing this.

During the time that Miss Bowles taught here, she guided her pupils towards the true nature of creativeness and encouraged them in their attempts to write their impressions in poetic form. She was responsible for and edited a collection of students' original writings in a weekly column on the school page of the **Gary Post-Tribune** entitled **The Open Hearth**.

She resigned from the Gary school system in the early fifties to teach in El Paso, Texas. Later she moved to southern California where she is now retired as a teacher but still is active in her literary career.

In 1954, **This Lovely Earth**, a collection of Miss Bowles poems, was published and in 1963, a second edition was published including more of her poems. This book is now in the Senior Library.

This Lovely Earth is divided into four parts. "The Rythm of the Season," tells of April showers and October's gay colors. "Dreams and Impressions" contains fantasy and dreams half told. Miss Bowles expressed deep appreciation of interesting characters and loved ones in "Choice Spirits." The peace that comes from communing with nature is shown in the chapter "Quiet Waters."



Jean Jasper displays her prize-winning picture.

Jean Jasper Wins Sorority Art Contest

Hair roller brushes; pink, violet and aqua shades of Chinese tissue paper and black and white poster paint were the media Jean Jasper, senior, used for a prize-winning abstract painting.

One-hundred-fifty dollars was the first prize awarded in the Tri Kappa Fine Arts Contest for Gary high school students sponsored by the Tri Kappa Sorority. Students could prepare no special paintings for the contest.

Jean entered three charcoal sketches along with her planned abstract design. She was surprised when her picture won because it was the only abstract in 50 entries.

Jean is saving her prize money to spend on art supplies. She will enter Ball State Teachers College in June and hopes to become an art teacher.

SOS Drive Inspires Students

Thank heavens that this week is gone,
For now, in peace, I sing this song
In peace, but in an awful mess,
I'm broke because of **SOS**!
To teachers with their yellow cans,
With all their forceful dime demands,
I say, go and please stay there
Because of you my wallet's bare!
As we watched each day go by,
All that we could do was cry
Today we find we're money-less,
Thanks to too much **SOS**.
But in peace, I shed a tear,
'Cause **SOS** will be back next year.

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VOICE OF THE STUDENT

Dear Editor,

The Choral Department is going to present "My Fair Lady" next month. All members of the cast are working very hard to make it a success, but it can't be a success unless you help too — by buying a ticket.

A CHORUS MEMBER

Dear Editor,

Most of the classrooms and study halls throughout the school are equipped with new formica-topped desks. These desks, which are a variety of patterns and colors, add to the appearance of our rooms and halls, and we students appreciate this change in our surroundings as much as the teachers do. Better working environments usually encourage students to turn in higher quality work.

Some of the teachers and custodians don't think that we can maintain the condition of these desks. This is why we should do our best to prove them wrong by avoiding a very bad and careless habit. Let's all try to do our doodling on scratch paper instead of on the desks.

SANDY MATUNAS

Dear Editor,

The dance on April 10 was, it seemed, a very successful one. It proved how adult students can be if they try. The

majority of them were well behaved. If more tickets had been on sale, they would have been purchased, for many were turned away. I hope that in the future we will continue to have stag dances and that the students will keep up the good work.

SATISFIED STUDENT

Dear Editor,

Recently, students from the eight high schools in Gary attended a meeting of a city-wide organization at Lew Wallace. It was very embarrassing to walk down the hall with some of the students and hear several of our students mumbling such remarks as "cannibals." I'm sure these guests heard this remark and other similar derogatory comments. It seems to me that the students of our school did not have enough decency to welcome visitors from other schools in a proper manner. What do you think these students will tell people about us when they return to their own schools? If it had been just a few students who had acted so immaturity, perhaps we could overlook this incident, but there were too many students uttering unkind remarks about these visitors. I sincerely hope that in the future the students of our school will welcome all guests here with courtesy and respect.


FRANK PANCHAK

19 Students Take Part In International Study

Nineteen students took tests recently at Bailly Junior High for an international study of education achievement in mathematics. They were among 228 Gary high school students who were tested.

Those who participated from Wallace were Dave Birch, Steve Buha, Bob Drag, Lynn Fleischman, Janet Greco, Ron Hilton, Jim Kelly, Barb Lakomek, Joe Nepsa, Linda Roberts, and Karen Stark. Tom Wojtan, Rich Oracheff, Pete Vasil, Bob DeFrance, Audrey Lyon, Stan Scholl, Pat Carich, and Elaine Kouvelas were also tested.

The results of these tests will be compared to those of students in the United States, Belgium, Great Britain, Finland, France, West Germany, Israel, Sweden, Japan, and Holland. The University of Chicago and Columbia University are coordinating the project in the United States.



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Campus News

Telephone Company To Give Demonstration On Synthetic Sounds At Joe Berg Seminar

Bell Telephone Company will give a demonstration on synthetic sounds at the general meeting of the Joe Berg Seminar, Wednesday, April 29. The demonstration will be presented in the Horace Mann auditorium.

Senior members of Joe Berg will be honored at a dinner May 20 at the Hotel Gary. The recognition dinner will be attended by the graduating seniors and their parents.

Five Cadets Receive Awards

Five R.O.T.C. cadets received awards at the Military Ball. The American War Mother's award for the outstanding field grade officer was awarded to Stanley Scholl.

The Chicago Tribune award for military efficiency and a good scholastic record was awarded to Stanley Scholl and Louis Girgenti, third year cadets. The award for second year cadets was given to Robert Bell and Dennis Sobat.

Two Seniors Attend Style Show

Two senior girls, Aleda Monahan and Angie Yacurca, and their parents attended the twenty-eighth annual style show at the Lake Shore Club in Chicago.

The style show was given by students from the Ray-Vogue Schools for Fashion for anyone interested in fashion designing as a career.

Activity Days

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two in French, one in art, one in vocal music, two in homemaking and five in industrial arts. In addition, Mrs. Margaret Swisher will present the White Caps award and Dave Horbovetz, Student Council president, the awards for five semesters of perfect attendance. There will also be a Student Council award for outstanding service to the school, followed by the traditional climax, the athletics award presented by Coach Polk.

Seniors Will Receive Awards

Seniors Activity Day is under the direction of David Horbovetz, Student Council president, and Peter Vasil, the Boys' Club president. The third period assembly will begin with the national anthem, led by Mr. Kenneth Lowenberg.

After Dave gives the introduction, organizational awards will be presented. These include Auditorium Council, Thespians, Biology Club, Olympians, White Caps and Student Council.

Tom Linger will join Dave in handing out the vocational and scholastic awards. The vocational awards are for radio, photography, journalism, print shop, Miss Secretary and the outstanding typist. Scholastic awards will be given in chemistry and physics.

The end of the program is reserved for special recognition. Mrs. F. Thorton Cook from Mercy Hospital will introduce the Candy-stripers. Recognition in art includes the Senior Art Award, to be presented by David Horbovetz, the Tri-Kappa Art Award to be presented by Mrs. J. Pruitt, and the Advertising Art Award presented by Mr. Stanley Kohn from Gordon's. Special recognition for perfect attendance will follow.

Tom Linger will then present the Bausch-Lomb Science Award to one senior who has had at least three years of science. Bausch-Lomb manufacture lenses and other optical equipment.

Dave will introduce the Most Valuable Players in football and basketball, and Mr. Donald Torreson will present the Sportsmanship Award.

Mr. Torreson will also present the Danforth Award for individuality and the Mary Cheever Award for the outstanding senior girl.

Pica Club Helps School Functions

Pica Club members have been busy printing material for school functions. They have printed the junior and senior programs, the freshman and senior activity program, baseball schedules and the polio drive posters.

They are in the process of printing Senior Luncheon tickets, Commencement and Baccalaureate tickets, the athletic banquet tickets, and the Turnabout tickets.

Members who have worked on these projects are Russel Baumeister, Ron Kacir, Ron Leuca, Larry Marquardt, Jim Mikusevich, and Dennis Wagner.

Seniors Will Give Recital Sunday In Main Auditorium

Dave Horbovetz, Lorretta Starzynski, Louise Vukusic, and Shirley Zivich will perform in the Senior Recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the main auditorium.

Louise and Loretta will sing. Dave will play the violin, and Shirley Zivich will play the cello.

From these who perform, one or two will be chosen for the Commencement services.

The judges will be Mr. John Simons, Mr. Kenneth Lowenberg and Mr. Charles Hendrickson. The recital is sponsored by the band, orchestra, and the choral department.

New Constitution

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large. The requirements for the office of president are that the nominee be a senior in the year that he will hold office and that he have a scholastic average of 2.5 in the year he seeks election.

The candidates for the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer must have a 2.0 grade average. They must be either a junior or senior for the office of vice-president and a sophomore, junior, or senior for the offices of secretary and treasurer in the year they hold office.

Amendments to this constitution can be proposed by a two-thirds majority of the student body and if the amendment is approved by the Council, a two-thirds vote of the entire student body will make the amendment valid.



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Choral Department Will Present Musical

The Choral Department will present *My Fair Lady* May 14, 15, and 16 in the main auditorium. The May 14 performance will be a student matinee during the 6th and 7th periods, while the other two performances will be evening presentations.

Playing the part of Henry Higgins, the professor, will be Gordon Lynde and Randy Biggs. Eliza Doolittle is being played by Laurel Gersack and Janice Kos. Rodger Sampson and Fred Simons will portray Colonel Pickering.

The part of Alfred Doolittle will be played by Mike Sommers and Bill Gregoline. Juanita Milan and Florence Yovanoff will be performing as Mrs. Pearce. The part of Mrs. Higgins will be portrayed by Jeanne Baker and Kathi Ivany.


Mrs. Eynsford Hill will be played by Linda Holley, Freddy Eynsford Hill by Larry Morgan, and Harry by Dennis Staples. Terry White was cast as Jamie, while Dave Chnupa will portray a bartender.

The students in Cockney Quartet are Ken Griffin, Jim Concle, Dave Phillips, and Bill Gregoline. Bill Gregoline and Mike Sommers will alternate performances.

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Bob Malinich anxiously awaits the next pitch, while the Wirt catcher prepares himself for the toss.

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Athletic Banquet Set For Next Wednesday At Teibel's

The annual athletic banquet is scheduled for next Wednesday at 6:45 at Teibel's Restaurant. All major letter winners, senior trophy winners and cheerleaders will be the guests of honor and will receive their awards at this time. The main speaker will be Coach Emery Bower of Valparaiso University. Mr. Bower is head football coach and coach of the championship baseball team. Our Barbershop Quartet will supply the entertainment for the evening.

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Cindermen Place In Local Track Meets; Take Ninth Spot At Chicago Indoor Match

At the Indoor Conference Meet in Chicago, the cindermen scored nine points to take ninth place. In the 440 dash, Gary Heid and Tom Miller took fourth place in the third and fourth races. Third places were won in the mile relay by Tom Miller, Skip Lazzaro, Gary Heid, and Bruce Burch, and in the half mile relay by Tom Thomas, Jim Sopko, John Powell and Mike Lucich.

The team came in sixth in the Gary Indoor Meet with 12 points. Gary Heid received a fourth place in the 440 while the mile relay team won another third place in their event. Fourth place in the half mile relay went to the Hornet relay team. In the field events Hank Pieper tied for second place in the pole vault.

In the Valpo Triangular Meet, Wallace came in last after Valpo and Horace Mann. Mike Lucich ran a fourth place in the 100-yard dash and Gary Heid placed third in the 440. Tom Miller, Skip Lazzaro, Gary Heid and Bruce Burch took second place in the mile relay while John Powell tied for third in the 220. 2nd and 3rd places were captured by Larry Morgan and Tom Jadernak, in the high hurdles. Tom Thomas and John Gilniak were the only blue ribbon winners of the meet. Thomas placed first in the shot put with a put of 42'7" and Gilnick was first in the high jump. In the pole vault, Jim Rudd came in third and Hank Pieper fourth, in the broad jump.

The cindermen won their first victory in a dual meet here with Emerson. The score was 66-43 in favor of Wallace. In the 120 yard high hurdles event, Larry

Batsmen Compile Record Of Five And Two

The batsmen have scored 5 wins and 2 defeats at the beginning of their new season.

In their first game, the Hornets beat the Merrillville Pirates, 3-0. Bob Kusmierczyk was the winning pitcher with the aid of Ken Dowdy and Derry Stone.

A 4-3 decision over Edison marked the batsmen's second win. John Hady was the winning pitcher with a total of three strikeouts. Gary Damian led the batting attack driving in the two winning runs in the last inning.

The third and fourth games were played at Griffith in the Griffith Tournament. Ken Dowdy was the winning pitcher in the Wallace victory, with the aid of relief pitcher Derry Stone who had six strike outs.

The three game winning streak was broken in the second game of the day when Calumet defeated the Hornets by

a score of 4-3. The batsmen lost the game in the ninth inning when the Warriors were successful with a suicide squeeze attempt.

92 Defeats Faculty

Homeroom 92 recently defeated the Faculty All-Stars 54-50 in a basketball game. Members of the victorious team are Bob Koval, Craig Jackson, Dan Koscho, Mike Horn, Stan Kolczak, Jeff Johnson and Ron Kosto. Rick Hurey, a member of homeroom 92 has composed a poem **To the Faculty Ex-Stars.**

You said that we were gone and through,
But we proved the best was ninety-two,
And now you want a rematch game,
Well, that's too bad, that's just a shame,
For if you play us, as you choose,
A rematch game you'll surely lose,
But still to you we'll give a chance,
Another crowd we will enhance.
For we're the best and we can't wait,
To prove again that we are GREAT.

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Morgan took first while Tom Jadernak placed second. Tom Thomas and Larry Morgan received second and third place honors respectively in the 180 yard low hurdles. Third places were won by Gary Heid in the mile run and Tom Thomas in the 100 yard dash.

The mile relay and the 880 yard dash brought Tom Miller, Skip Lazzaro, Gary Heid, and Bruce Burch two second places. First place honors were taken by Jim Rudd in the pole vault with Gary Wilk taking second. In the high jump, Sonny Armato placed first and John Gilniak second. John Powell took first in the broad jump while Bruce Burch placed third. Second place was taken by Tom Thomas in the shot put event.

Netmen Participate In Invitational Meet

Although there will be no tennis matches this spring, six boys will participate in an invitational meet at Culver Military Academy at Culver, Ind. Dave Fesko will play number one position in the singles event with Glenn Lodovisi holding number two position. In the doubles match Bob Sheptak and Leigh Yarnold will play in first and Ken Sendre and Mark Yacaber are second. Rich Martin and Bob Wagner are alternates.

One of the main purposes of this tourney is to gain statewide recognition for tennis and eventually to lead to a state sponsored tourney by the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

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