



Roger Sampson portraying Colonel Pickering watches while Florence Yovanoff, Mrs. Pearce, tries to persuade Jan Kos, Eliza Doolittle, to clean up a little bit.
— Photo By Terry Hill

Denny Staples portraying Harry, Bill Gregoline, Doolittle, and Terry White, Jamie, have just returned from a night on the town.
— Photo By Terry Hill

Choral Department Gives "My Fair Lady" Thursday

The Choral Department will present Lerner and Loewe's **My Fair Lady** next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the main auditorium. The May 14 performance will be a student matinee during the 6th and 7th periods. The other two performances will be in the evening.

Comedy and Romance Prevail

My Fair Lady, the musical adaptation of George Shaw's *Pygmalion*, combines the elements of comedy and romance with colorful settings and costumes. The play achieved fame several years ago on Broadway with Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews.

It is the story of Eliza Doolittle, a proud but poor English girl, who sells flowers and speaks terrible English. Henry Higgins, a professor, wagers with Colonel Pickering that he can teach

Eliza proper English and pass her off as a princess at the Embassy Ball.

Students Play the Parts

The professor, Henry Higgins, will be played by Gordon Lynde and Randy Biggs. The part of Eliza Doolittle is being played by Laurel Gersack and Janice Kos. Roger 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 the bartender.

Students Have Singing Parts

Donna Mroz and Audrey Lyon will be the singing maids. Playing in the cockney quartet are Ken Griffin, Jim Concle, Dave Phillips and Bill Gregoline. Bill Gregoline and Mike Sommers will alternate performances.

The music in the story includes **I Could Have Danced All Night, Get Me To The Church On Time and Wouldn't It Be Lovely.**

The cast is under the director of Mr. Kenneth Lowenberg, music teacher, and Mrs. Francis Busby, drama consultant. Tickets will sell for 75c for students and \$1.50 for adults.



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Girls' Club Presents Annual Turnabout "Belles And Beaus"

"Belles and Beaus," Girls' Club's annual turnabout will be tonight from 8:00 to 11:00 in the main gym. Carol Buhner is general chairman of the dance.

Southern Plantation Chosen As Theme

The gym will be transformed into a southern plantation by decorations of pink, green and white crepe paper. A large mural will cover the west wall. Bobbi Sue Espy and Linda Lesniak are decoration co-chairmen.

Committees Arrange Dance

Johnny Baker's band was secured for the evening by Suzanne Martin. Marsha Bellich and Mary Ann Thompson chose the favors while tickets and programs were arranged for by Rita Mireles, Carol Kalember, Barb Razus and Marlene Bowman.

Other committee chairmen are Linda Dunnam, pictures; Sally Richards, refreshments; Bernadette Brier, chaperones and Pat Gregoline, cloakroom.

Activity Days

Elaine Kouvelas Receives Cheever Award

Elaine Kouvelas was named as recipient of the coveted Mary Cheever Award last week during the Senior Activity Day. Elaine is the second in her family to receive the award; Miss Dorothy Kouvelas, history teacher, received the award her senior year. Other outstanding seniors were honored during the assembly as were freshmen earlier in the week during the Freshman Activity Day.

Special Awards

Carol Kocovar and Frank Panchak were presented with the Danforth Award by Mr. Donald Torreson, principal. The award is given on the basis of the student's character, leadership, and scholarship.

The Optimist Club presented Dave Horbovetz, Student Council president, and Tom Linger, Senior Class president with awards. Mr. John MacLennon presented Bob Malinich with the Sportsmanship Award. Pete Vasil was chosen by the Science Department to receive the Baush-Lomb Science Award.

Kathy Campbell and Martha Anderson received awards for advertising art,

while Jean Jasper received the Tri-Kappa Art Award. Senior Art awards were given to Cindy Piet, Jean Jasper and Kathy Campbell.

As a result of a Philosopher poll, Joe Martin was awarded the most valuable football player and Bob Malinich, the most valuable basketball player.

Organizational Awards

Auditorium Council awards were presented to Jean Jasper and Karen Pazak. Thespians presented Vickie Beckham and Carol Fisher with special awards. Georgeanne Mandich received the Olympians award while Shirley Zivich received the F.T.A. award. Pat Carich was presented a scholarship from the Whitecaps organization, and Carol Wood was recognized for her service. Shirley Zivich received the Student Council award while Glenn Busby won the radio award. Honorable mention from the Audiovisual Department was presented to Gail Meinberg, Gary Kinnis and Ken Kurowski.

Glenn Busby was presented the radio award. Larry Kantroski was given the
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Sr. Prom, Luncheon Terminate Activities For Class Of 1964

Helping to bring four years of high school to a close for the class of '64 will be the Senior Prom and the Senior Luncheon scheduled for May 22 and May 29.

Crystal Ballroom Chosen Prom Site

The Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Gary has been chosen for the dance which will last from 8:30 to 11:30. Music will be provided by Renald Young's band. It was decided by the senior girls that stuffed animals would be given as favors.

Bids for the Prom are being sold by Coach Polly in Room 5M. The price of the bids is \$3.50. Reservations may also be made at this time for the post prom party at Teibel's.

The Carmen Tiro Band and Dr. Craig Greene, hypnotist, will provide the entertainment at the post prom party which will be from 12:00 to 4:00 a.m. Lobster, steak, chicken, frog legs and fish will comprise the evening's menu.

Senior Luncheon At Teibel's

The Senior Luncheon will be at Teibel's Restaurant Friday afternoon, May 29. Chicken and fish will be served. Students may purchase their tickets in the auditorium alcove beginning next Thursday. Rick Laster is chairman of the luncheon.

P.T.A. Elects New Officers Purchases Film, Coat Rack

P.T.A., which recently purchased a new film and coat rack, has elected new officers for the forth-coming year.

They include Mrs. Ted Pankiewicz, president; Mr. Kenneth Chaney, first vice president; Mr. Nicholas Kost, second vice president and Mrs. Howard Cook, third vice president.

Also included are Mrs. Joseph Gielniak, recording secretary; Mr. Delbert Watkins, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Edward Wackowski, treasurer.

The P.T.A. has recently purchased a new coat rack and film on social disease which are to be donated to the school.

Shinovich, Bell Chosen Representatives For Hoosier Boys' State

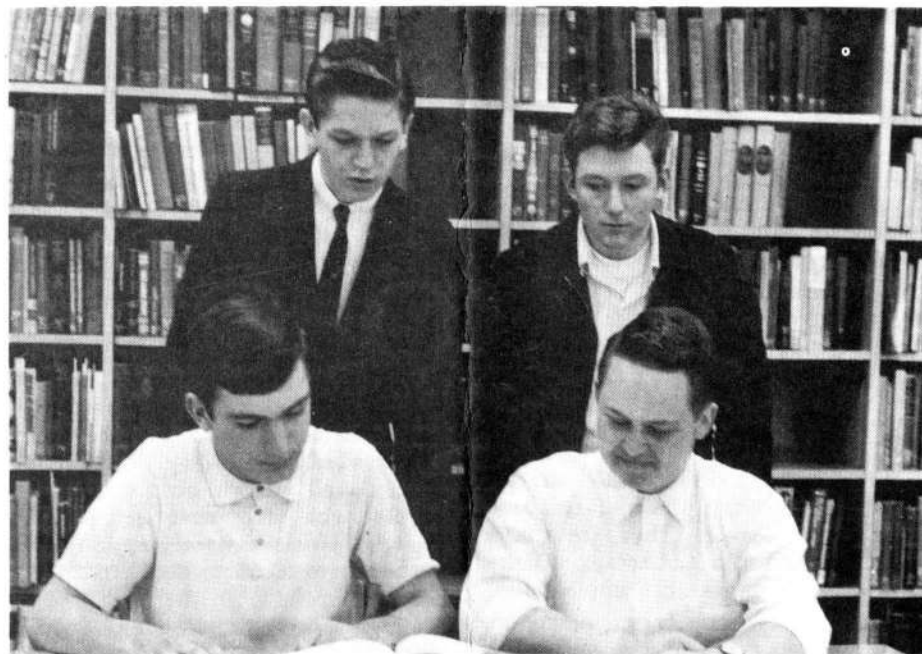
John Shinovich, junior class president, and Robert Bell, a ROTC cadet, will represent our school as student citizens of Hoosier Boys' State. The sessions will begin June 13 on the Indiana University campus. John's alternate is Charles Birdwell and Bob's alternate is William Carper.

The eligibility of the boys is based on leadership, ability to get along well with others, mental alertness and physical cleanliness, honesty, good personality, enthusiasm, vitality and good sportsman ship. Representatives must also have above average grades, and one must be a ROTC cadet. Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion.

The purpose of Boys' State is to provide practical training in politics and the opportunity to have actual experience with the problems of representative government as it operates in Ind.

Shinovich Chosen Representative

John Shinovich is active in baseball, basketball and football. He is currently vice president of "W" Club and president of the junior class. John also par-
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John Shinovich and Robert Bell, representatives for Boys' State, glance through a book on parliamentary procedures while Charles Birdwell and William Carper, alternates, look on.
— Photo By Terry Hill

Editor's Corner

On Being A Minority Of One

"Literary history and all history is a record of the power of minorities, and of minorities of one."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson
Progress of Culture

Individuality has long been considered a desirable trait by both scholars and non-scholars, but as, of necessity, individuality entails being a "minority of one" its worth has been steadily decreasing. It seems that in the language of the man-on-the-street the word "minority" connotes a wrong opinion. It is popular to believe that because the majority rules, the majority is right, thus the minority is wrong.

Everyone has at one time or another found himself madly "following the crowd" in matters of dress, hair style, and language. Immediately, when speaking of following the crowd, a picture of the extremes — hair ratting and short skirts, etc. — flashes across the mind. But, completely opposite from this group is the "follow-the-crowders" who mold themselves to fit the form that parents and teachers have created of the all-American youth. Somewhere between these two groups is the individual.

Ironically, people are so anxious to be original that everyone pounces on an original idea and by the time 30 million people are being "original" they find themselves in the middle of the crowd again. A classic example of this would be the beatniks. In searching for non-conformity, they found only more conformity on a smaller scale.

The general consensus seems to be: "Think independently as long as you think just like me!" or "Be an individual, but don't stand out in a crowd!" What is the solution? Since the problem of individuality, or lack of it, is largely one of attitudes and human nature, it is therefore virtually unsolvable. Much could be accomplished though, if each person, respected the other person's right to be "a minority of one."

Lorelei Marks Wins County Poetry Contest

Measles was not an itchy disease to Lorelei Marks, freshman, but a first prize-winning poem she entered in the Lake County Poetry Contest.

She entered the two poems, printed below, Measles and Life's Beauty, in the categories light and serious poetry.

MEASLES

Red, swollen and itchy too,
It was the measles that made me blue.
Don't scratch, don't pick is all I hear,
From mom and the doctor who shed not a tear.

They just nod their head and say with a smile,

"Oh, they'll go away in a little while."
I turn to my doll to help me forget,
I'm sure I'll beat this thing yet.
Oh gracious me what shall I do?
My dolly has the measles too!

— LORELEI MARKS

LIFE'S BEAUTY

There's a beauty in life that many won't see,

Till they know where to look they can't have the key.

Mother nature presents a beautiful show,

She begins inside first you know,
For real beauty is hidden, and few may be blessed,

To know when beauty is only a guest.
There's a lovely brick house on the top of the hill,

Few people will live there and it's lonely and still.

For inside the walls echo back the tears
Of the hearts sad and broken down through the years.

Some still are attracted to this beautiful sight,

Till they step in the darkness and out of the light.

There's a face in the window seemed a beauty to see,

Look deep in the eyes and there was no beauty to me.

For beautiful thoughts are not burning below,

The words said in hatred do show,
Soon honesty will go and love won't abide,

Then, beauty will look for somewhere to hide.

Seek beauty inside of things God created;

To each thing He gave us we all are related.

Some people called Lincoln a long, lanky pole,

Themselves too righteous to see his beautiful soul.

Beautiful words he planted with beautiful thoughts,

For that beautiful harvest to his country has brought.

— LORELEI MARKS



Charles Birdwell To Attend Science Institute

"It will be a blast!" replied Charles Birdwell when asked what he thought about being chosen to attend the Purdue University summer institute in science. Interestingly enough, Chuck is at present working on a project involving atomic structure!

Chuck, a junior, will spend eight weeks studying the Life Sciences at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. The purpose of the program is to give high school students with demonstrated abilities and interests in science a better understanding of scientific subject matter.

He and other students will do both research and laboratory work, getting their first glimpse of life on a college campus.

Voice Of The Student

Dear Editor:

Workmen have just recently finished painting the Main Auditorium. When I first saw the new color scheme, I was horrified. The walls, light peach color, and the area surrounding the stage, colored light blue-green, make a sickly combination with the dark green curtains on the stage and over the windows. The auditorium resembles a nursery school and has lost the dignity of the former color scheme. I feel sorry for the people who have to spend any time in that menagerie of colors.

— A JUNIOR

Dear Editor:

While walking through the halls, one can't help noticing the appearance of most of the lockers. They are stuffed with piles of books and scraps of paper making their appearance unpleasant.

These locker conditions make the halls seem unclean and very untidy. We can correct this situation by doing some adequate spring cleaning.

— A NEAT STUDENT

How's Your Locker?

It has often been said that one of the first signs of spring is the robin. However that's not true at our school. Spring cleaning is the real mark, when most of us are rummaging furiously through our lockers pulling out and discarding odds and ends. At times you may hear someone remark, "Now how did *that* get in there?"

There is no problem distinguishing between the boys' lockers and the girls' lockers. Girls are sure to have their lockers crammed with mirrors, candy, curlers, perfume, purses, notes, makeup, boots scarves and an occasional book or two. Slots in the locker serve as a ready made trash cans without even opening the door.

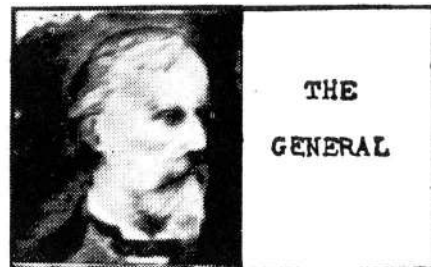
Boys, on the other hand, are usually slightly neater — they sneak all unwanted junk in someone else's locker (mice, etc.) but are sure to have at least a couple of books, some old gym shoes and a dirty track outfit.

Also, there are those cowards who are afraid to open their lockers for fear of what they might discover. Now, don't you think it's time to go and open *your* locker!

Hephocaplytirosisus?

According to the false report of Premier Khrushchev's death that caused a brief, world-wide panic last Monday, he die of "acute hephocaplytirosisus." Medical experts were stumped by the word but etymologist thought they detected some possible roots. "Phoca" is Latin for seal (zool). "Tiro" might be a variation of the Greek "tyros," meaning cheese. "Osis" is the Greek suffix meaning a diseased condition. "A he-seal with a diseased cheese?"

— NEW YORK TIMES



Here I am once more, everyone, your favorite newsman - correspondent, The General, ready to relate all the latest news to you.

Recently when I was making my usual rounds through the school, I heard a loud cooing coming from the Boys' Gym. Upon investigating, I saw Virginia Ballarino and Karen Kusta trying to shoo a pigeon that had flown through an opened window and was quietly observing the class from its perch.

Several members of the track team including Skip Lazarro, Gary Heid and Al Madson were complaining about the humidity last week. They noticed that the moisture in the air greatly increased on the stairs between the second and third floors by the gym.

I am looking forward to the GAA weekend coming up tomorrow. Sharyn Wampler, Marsha Little and Barb Piatek promised me that I could pitch in the baseball game against Horace Mann for the "Old Oaken Bucket."

All of the seniors are counting the number of school days left until May 29. In case any of you have lost count, the magic number is now 15½.

Gail Alexander will celebrate her graduation by getting as far away from school as possible. Her aunt kindly decided that Miami, Florida, should be far enough and will provide a vacation there as Gail's graduation present.

Students in Mrs. Elizabeth Speck's bookkeeping class are quite overwhelmed by some of the projects they have been assigned. Three clever girls, Marjorie Price, Judy Jones and Jean Kadish have a simple solution to their problem. They are going to have a bake sale and are buying an adding machine with the proceeds. Jean has decided to make her specialty for the sale, mud pies.

I'm sure you all have heard the famous quote "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." Not so at LWHS, for seeing as it is not only Leap Year, but also the day of the Girls' Club Turnabout, this saying should be changed to "In the spring a young lady's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Signing off until next issue,

The General

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Club News

Various Clubs Celebrate End Of The Year With Dinners And Parties Honoring Seniors

White Cap members had their farewell dinner at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant last Friday. Officers for next year were inducted at the dinner.

Proceeds from the "Tulip Twist," which totaled \$240 will be given as a scholarship to a senior girl who has been accepted in the field of nursing.

White Caps will also give a donation of \$100 to the retarded children foundation, and a donation of \$30 will be given to the handbook for new students.

Party To Be At Maquette Park

The Olympian Society has scheduled its end-of-the-year party for Saturday, May 16, at Maquette Park from 1:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Recognition will be given to the most

active members. Dancing, softball, hardball, football, tennis and badminton will provide entertainment.

Members of the clean-up committee are Sandy Taylor, Linda Watkins, Karen Hiland and Joann Szucs.

Mrs. Mary Shergren and her husband will serve as chaperones along with Mr. and Mrs. T. Pankiewicz.

Juniors Give Farewell Luncheon

Inkpots will have their annual farewell luncheon 2:00 p.m., May 17 at San Remo's Restaurant. Juniors Carol Buhner and Jeanne Allman are co-chairmen of the affair.

Officers for next year will be introduced and inducted at the dinner. The cost of the dinner is \$3.75.

Committee members are Jeanne Baker, place cards; Mary Jancose, centerpiece; and Martha Krampe and Cheryl Rukavina, programs.

Announce Officers At Party

Officers for next year will be announced at the FTA senior farewell party May 16 at Dunes State Park.

Each graduating senior will receive a gift from the club. Gloria Petroff and Cheryl Sirko are the chairmen of this affair.

FTA was in charge of the school's observance of Teaching Career Month during April. They sponsored a teacher's tea and gave flowers to each teacher to wear. Lois Marquardt was chairman of the teacher's tea, while Paula Braun distributed the flowers.

Chess Team Finishes Year By Tallying 2 More Wins

The Chess team has finished its tournament year by defeating East Chicago Roosevelt and Hammond Tech. The Horace Mann team was the only one that defeated the Lew Wallace Chess team.

East Chicago was defeated by a score of 6 to 4 and Hammond Tech by a score of 7 to 3.

The members of the team who played in these tournaments were Steve Bartosh, captain, John Modos, Vince Daniels, Fred Rzonca, Milan Marich, Steve Braciak, Lynn Danko and Ron Placey.

The last two tournaments were played at Lew Wallace under the supervision of the sponsor, Mr. Paul Pieroni.

SENIOR ACTIVITY DAY

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photography award, and the members of the Annual staff received recognition. Gee Gee Burcham received the journalism award. Larry Marquardt, Jim Mikusevich and Ron Kacir were given awards for print shop. Miss Secretary was presented to Fran Vician, while Linda Szymanski was recognized as the outstanding typist.

The chemistry award was presented to Sid Spector and Cathy Zdobylak. Edmond Majeski and Rich Oracheff were honored for their work in Physics. Nancy Pinkerton, Mariann Kaminski, Kathy Kochek, Loretta Starzynski, Gail Alexander and Donna Staloway received recognition as outstanding candy-strippers.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to Linda Szymanski, 8 semesters; Ron Placey, 9 semesters; Vincent Daniels, 10 semesters; Sylvia Roskowski, 11 semesters and Jean Kadish, 16 semesters.

Jean Jasper received a medal for her performance in the American Legion Oratorical contest. The legion also presented awards to Shirley Zivich and Tira Yermak for scholastic accomplishment.

Gail Meinberg received an award for service in the library.

Freshmen Activity Day

Forty-one freshmen recently received awards at a Freshman Activity Day assembly in the main auditorium. Frank Panchak, Student Council vice president, and Shirley Zivich, senior, were in charge of the assembly.

English awards were presented to sixteen of the freshmen. Receiving the awards were Martha Anderson, Candi Banks, Ronald Eimer, Francine Foler, JoAnn Henderson, Doris Hutchings and Gerrie Kepchar. Also receiving awards were Marian Nicksich, Joyce Pankiewicz, Amy Pruitt, Richard Mostak, Pat McQuilken, Larry Slama, Christine Rudic, Irene Yacura and Kathleen Rodriguez.

Algebra medals were given to Elaine Traicoff, Pat McQuilken, Bill Wellnitz, Donald Rosdil, Amy Pruitt, Joyce Pankiewicz, Marian Nicksich, Irene Yacura, and Elizabeth Bartley. Donald Rosdil, Richard Mostak and Alex Gulaboff were honored for their achievement in history.

Language awards were given to Richard Mostak, Latin; Janice Davis and Janice Maness, Spanish; Michele Stipanovich, beginning French and Amy Pruitt, advanced French.

The music award was presented to Gordon Lynde, who sings in the Concert Choir and plays a leading role in *My Fair Lady*.

Martha Anderson and Vickie Erdelac were honored in the field of art. Marti Ann Myers and Joyce Benedict won the homemaking award; Mike Cozmanoff, wood shop and Tom Skinta, Vincent Gabriele and Dan Wozniak, the print shop.

Drill Team Competes In All-City Match

Members of the R.O.T.C. drill team competed in the all-city meet last Friday at Tolleston field.

Awards were given at the all-city meet to the Honorary Cadets and to the R.O.T.C. cadets for various accomplishments.

The Cadet Lt. Colonel Award was presented to Stanley Scholl. Jerry Kurland and Stanley Scholl received a gold award for military efficiency and scholastic standing. Bob Bell and Dennis Sobat were given the silver award for military efficiency and scholastic standing for second year cadets. Military efficiency awards for third year cadets went to Louie Girgenti, and the Military Efficiency Award for second year cadets was given to Bill Carper.

David Herrera and Joe Lugar received Military Neatness and Bearing Awards for first year cadets. Nancy Guinee was awarded the Military Merit Award. The Frontier's Club Award, which is for academic achievement in R.O.T.C., was given to Michael Hritz. Frank Zark received an award for military and achievement for first year cadets.

Stanley Scholl was awarded the Superior Cadet Ribbon. Honor Council Awards were presented to James Payton and Frank Zark. The Marine Corps Award for marksmanship was given to John M. Smederovac. The Outstanding Platoon Leader Award went to Dennis Sobat.

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ticipates in Joe Berg and Junior Honor Society.

Bell Active In ROTC

Robert Bell, a ROTC cadet, is on the ROTC drill team. Bob is also a member of Boys' Club.

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Hornet Batsmen Win Three Of Four Games; Victorious Over Gary And E. C. Roosevelt, Wirt

The batsmen have won three of their four recently played games.

The Hornets won over East Chicago Roosevelt because of a forfeit due to non-qualifying players on the East Chicago team.

In their next game, the Hornets downed the Troopers of Wirt on our home field. The final score was 8-3. Bob Wareika and Bruce Eichstadt both had doubles. Don Calahan hit his first home run of the season to help the Hornets widen their margin. Ken Dowdy was the winning pitcher, walking five batters and striking out five.

The Hornet batsmen came out on top again in the game with Gary Roosevelt on the Panther's home field. In the seventh inning the score was tied 4-4. Calahan then came up and hit his

second homerun in two successive games with a man on base to move the Hornets ahead, 6-4. Derry Stone pitched five innings, walking four and striking out seven, but was replaced by the winning pitcher, Mike Cooper. The Wallace team had 11 hits compared to the Panther's 4.

The batsmen lost their next game of the season to Hammond Tech by a score of 12-10. In the seventh inning the Hornets were ahead 10-5. Coach Larry Martin then sent in the reserve squad to relieve the starters. The reserves made four errors, gave Tech three walks, one hit, and allowed them to score seven runs.

The remaining games to be played on the Hornet's home field will be against Horace Mann, Emerson, Tolleston and Valparaiso.

Track

Cindermen Down East Gary Edison, Wirt By Narrow Margins Of 55-54 And 57-52

The cindermen have defeated East Gary Edison and Wirt by narrow margins of 55-54 and 57-52, respectively.

In the meet against East Gary, Larry Morgan and Tom Jadrnak took first and second places in the 120 yard high hurdles. Larry also ran second in the 180 yard low hurdles. Tom Thomas placed third in the 100 yard dash while Allen Eng and Al Madson captured second and third places in the mile run. Gary Heid and Tom Miller won second and third places in the 880 and Mike Lucich took second place in the 220.

Field Events

In the field events, first places were won by Sonny Armato in the pole vault

and Tom Thomas in the shot put. John Gilniak took second in the pole vault and Jim Quantz and Stan Horvath came in second and third. Bruce Burch and John Powell placed second and third in the broad jump. Tom Miller, Bruce Burch, Skip Lazarro and Gary Heid won the mile relay.

Wirt Defeated

The victorious cindermen scored 57 points compared to the Troopers' 52 in the Wirt meet. Tom Jadrnak and Larry Morgan took first and second places in the 120 high hurdles while Mike Lucich took third in the 100 yard dash. Allen Eng and Al Madson placed first and second in the mile run. Tom Miller ran second in the 440 while Dave Ponzio and Tom Slama placed second and third in the 880 yard run. In the 220 yard dash, Tom Thomas scored third and Tom Jadrnak and Larry Morgan came in second and third in the 180 low hurdles.

First and second places both in the pole vault and in the high jump were won by Jim Rudd, John Gilniak and Hank Pieper, Sonny Armato. Tom Thomas placed third in the shot put and Bruce Burch placed second in the broad jump. The mile relay was won by Mike Lucich, Bruce Burch, Tom Miller and Gary Heid.

Horseshoe Tourney Offered For Boys In Intramurals

For the first time in the history of intramural competition, a horseshoe tournament is being offered to all boys who are interested. The tournament, which has been in progress for the last two weeks, is being played in single and double eliminations.

Plans have also been started for the softball intramurals. Participation will be limited to homerooms and will begin the middle part of May.

GAA Girls To Attend Campout This Weekend

"Spring Fantasy" is the theme of the Wallace-Horace Mann GAA campout, which will be at Camp Tepicon in Winamac, Indiana, tomorrow and Sunday. Approximately 125 girls will attend this affair.

Committees have been formed to carry out the various duties. Sharyn Wamper and Marsha Little have made the program while Barb Piatek and Shirley Kompier have made the cabin charts. Stephanny Sokol has made the game charts and Sue Howe is in charge of the GAA Gazette. Jo Ann Elischer, Marsha Little and Shirley Kompier are in charge of cleaning cabins while Miss Mary Sharp, GAA sponsor, is planning the food menus.



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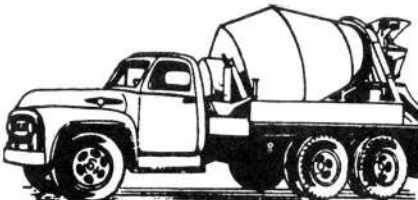
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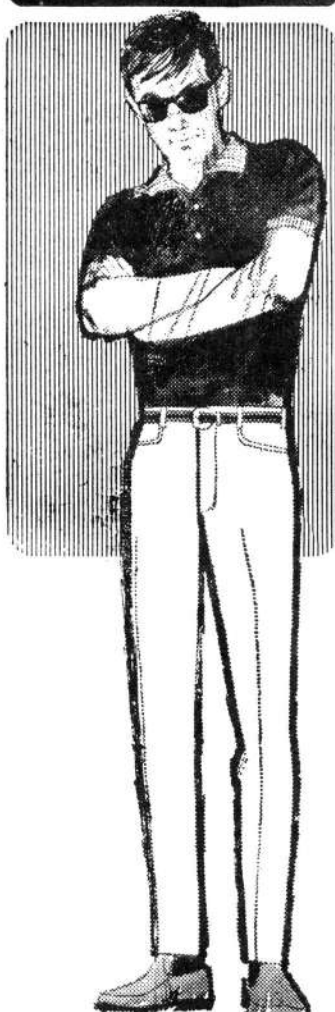
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