

Birdwell, Shinovich achieve highest indexes



Mr. D. Torreson announces class rankings to (L to R) Marsha Bradon, John Shinovich, Chuck Birdwell, Cathy Zdobyak and Kay Vokurka.

— Photo by Bob Jensen

Zdobyak, Vokurka, Bradon rank third, fourth, fifth in '65 class

Catherine Zdobyak, Kathleen Vokurka and Marsha Bradon have been named to the third, fourth and fifth places respectively in the Class of '65.

Ranked third in the class, Catherine Zdobyak attained an index of 4.1004. Cathy has been active in many activities other than scholastic ones throughout her high school career. She has participated in Biology Club, serving as president during her junior year, Olympians, Chess Club, Student Council, Junior and Senior Honor Societies and the Gary Student World Affairs Forum.

Kathleen Vokurka has achieved the fourth place with an index of 3.9208. Kay's extra-curricular activities have included participation in F.T.A., Booster Club, Girls' Club Council, G.A.A., Junior and Senior Honor Societies and the Senior Prom Committee.

With an index of 3.8908, Marsha Bradon ranks fifth in the class. Marsha has been a member of G.A.A. and Junior Honor Society." She is currently a member of Los Amigos, the Spanish seminar of Joe Berg, F.T.A. and Senior Honor Society. Marsha also serves as vice-president of Biology Club.

Charles Birdwell has been named to lead the Class of '65 as valedictorian. Because he took six accelerated courses and made only one "B" semester grade during his four years of high school, Chuck's index is a "better than perfect" 4.1861. This is the highest index ever attained at Lew Wallace, beating the previous standard of 4.073 set last year by valedictorian Shirley Zivich.

In addition to his rigorous academic schedule, Chuck has participated in many extracurricular activities. This year he is president of the Senior Class and president of the Senior Honor Society. Chuck has been a member of Student Council for four years, serving as treasurer when he was a junior. His other activities include participation in intramural basketball, Olympians, Biology Club, Chess Club, the Gary Student World Affairs Forum and Intra-City Student Council.

Chuck has received many honors and awards during his high school career. As a freshman he

was given the Latin award, the English award and the biology award on Activity Day. On Senior Activity Day of his sophomore year Chuck was given the chemistry award. Also during his sophomore year, he was awarded the second place medal in the state Latin II contest.

Last summer Chuck went to Purdue University for a program in scientific research. He is now attending a math program at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Chuck lists his favorite courses as chemistry, physics and analytic geometry. His most exciting high school experience was winning second place in the state Latin II contest at Bloomington two years ago.

After graduation Chuck plans to attend the University of Chicago where he will prepare for a career as a research physicist.

John Shinovich ranks second in the Class of '65. This year's salutatorian has attained an impressive 4.1321 by taking several accelerated courses.

"Doc" has successfully combined a very difficult academic schedule with many extracurricular activities. He was president of the junior class last year and this year is serving as Senior Class Vice-President. In addition, he has served as both vice-president and president of Club "W." Last year Doc was chosen to be one of the Boys' State representatives from Lew Wallace. His other activities have included participation in Junior and Senior Honor Societies and the Junior Prom Committee.

In sports Doc has earned three varsity letters in football and three in baseball. He also has two minor letters in basketball.

Playing in the interconference playoff football game and being named salutatorian are the two high school experiences Doc lists as his most exciting. His favorite courses are analytic geometry and economics.

John will begin his pre-med studies at either the United States Naval Academy or the University of Delaware this fall.



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Forty-three seniors attain honor standings

Besides valedictorian Charles Birdwell and salutatorian John Shinovich, there are forty-three members of the Class of '65 who qualify as honor students. Special recognition will be given to these students who have maintained at least a "B" average (an index of 3.0000 or above). The names of these students are listed below in alphabetical order:

Sharon Accettura
Jeanee Allman
Phillip Beal
Marsha Bradon
Carol Buhner
George Buzuvis
William Crompton
Susan Ernest
Roberta Espy
David Fesko

George Finch
Diane Firme
Richard Fodenski
Carol Gaydos
Clelia Girgenti
Nancy Guinee
Douglas Hauser
Hope Hills
Linda Holley
Louise Lasayko
Carl Martikean
Suzanne Martin
Howard Mohler
Alex Monanteras
Terry Nicksic
David Olson
Ronald Placey
James Quantz
Felecia Rodriguez

Barbara Sackman
Mary Simons
Tom Slama
Joseph Stark
Rose Mary Szucs
Edward Tefteau
Junette Vaclavik
Mary Vassallo
Kathleen Vokurka
Robert Wagner
Gregory White
Ihor Woloshansky
Leigh Yarnold
Catherine Zdobyak

— APOLOGY —

Apologies to Bob Jensen for omitting picture credits in the last issue.

"Look, don't call me a kid"

Teenagers do not like to be referred to as kids by their elders. Asked what word or words they prefer teachers and other adults to use when referring to groups of boys or girls thirteen to nineteen years of age, an outstanding majority report a preference for the term "young adults."

Civic leader passes away

In December of 1964, John W. Davies, vice-president and treasurer of the Gary Transit Company passed away at the age of 66. Not many of the students in Lew Wallace knew this man who devoted much of his life to the Gary School System.

Mr. Davies was born in Allen County, Ohio on January 4, 1898. His parents of Welsh and Dutch heritage were killed when he was thirteen and he and the other children lived with relatives.

At 18 he became a teacher at Blume High School and at the same time worked on a farm. Mr. Davies studied radio at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and qualified for the signal corp during World War I.

John Davies was active in many civic affairs. He served as President of the Lew Wallace P.T.A., and as chairman of the education department of the Gary Chamber of Commerce. At the time of his death he was serving on a state commission to recodify school transportation laws. Also he was the president of the Indiana School Boards Association, commander of the American Legion, Glen Park Post 214, and a member of the Gary Lions Club.

In 1949 he was elected School Board President and served two terms.

Students were given an opportunity to rate various terms used by adults when referring to teenagers. Of the 6,907 students participating, 63.5 per cent report a preference for the term "young adults." Only 7.2 per cent report that they like the term "kids," with 59.1 per cent showing a strong dislike. Runner-up for the term most preferred is "young men or young women" with 60.9 per cent of the total vote. The term "adolescents" came in with a negative vote of 42.1 per cent. Which do you prefer?

Council plans annual S.O.S. week

March 8 through March 12 has been designated as S.O.S. Week. Student Council plans to conduct a faculty vs. seniors volley-ball game March 10, a coke and chip hop after school on March 11, a stag dance March 19 and a bake sale after school each day of that week in addition to placing contribution cans in every classroom. All of the proceeds of the drive will be used to help the needy students throughout the city to buy them hot lunches and medical equipment such as glasses. This drive is sponsored city-wide and the money raised will be used here in the Gary area.

Wallace always ranks high in raising a liberal amount due to the generosity of the student body. In 1964, \$287.66 was raised for the cause.



Matt Cole (Bill Gilson) speaks to Agatha (Linda Holley) as Ginny (Pat Sizemore) and Professor Pitt (Gordon Lynde) look on.

— Photo by Bob Jensen



Professor Dingley, Miss Birdshaw and Ginny Merrill are also played by Willie Shearer, Kim Maple and Paula Braun.

— Photo by Bob Jensen

The students speak

Dear Editor,

I think it's time somebody did something about the "Senior Play." Not only were seniors refused roles if they weren't in Drama class, but juniors and even sophomore drama students have been given parts! After seeing Horace Mann's Senior Play, "Inherit the Wind," in which all seniors and only seniors were allowed to participate, I can only hope that our so-called Senior Play can be half as good.

Kathy Smith

Dear Editor,

I believe that a little time should be taken to show consideration for the American flag. I have noticed on several occasions that our flag was left outside to weather the elements. I hope that whoever is responsible for the care of our flag will take notice of this letter and bring the flag in on bad days.

A Patriotic Student

Spring is? Spring is!

By Marlene Bowman

Spring, oh, wonderful Spring!! It is the time of the year when everything comes alive. Spring is standing on a street corner in your new white outfit and having a car splash last night's rain on it. Spring is running to catch the bus in the morning rain and coming to school with straight hair. Spring is deciding whether to wear winter or summer clothes to school tomorrow. Spring is worrying over finals and graduation. Spring is finding out the Easter dress you wanted from Caria's is gone. Spring is ruining your new shoes by walking home through the mud. Spring is driving down a dark deserted road and getting stuck in ten feet of mud. Spring is playing golf on a soggy course. Spring is wishing you were outside instead of in school. Spring is going on a diet so you can get that adorable two-piece swimsuit you saw the other day. Spring, oh wonderful, wonderful Spring???



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Mr. Marshall, our new student teacher.

Mr. Marshall gains experience

Mr. Howard Marshall, a graduate of Indiana University in Bloomington, is now assisting Miss Shirley Bryan, Civics and Economics teacher.

A bachelor, he also attended Purdue University. Mr. Marshall is a resident of Gary and attended Edison High School.

His hobbies are intramural sports and golf, on which he says he spends too much time and money. Chinese food, pizza, and steak are among his favorite food. He also lists the color black on his chart of favorites.

Mr. Marshall's pet peeve is insincerity; when a person pretends to be something he isn't, when that person can't be honest with himself. He likes our school and our students, who, in his opinion, are friendly and well-mannered.

"Students seem to be more respectful and better disciplined than when I was in high school," he said.

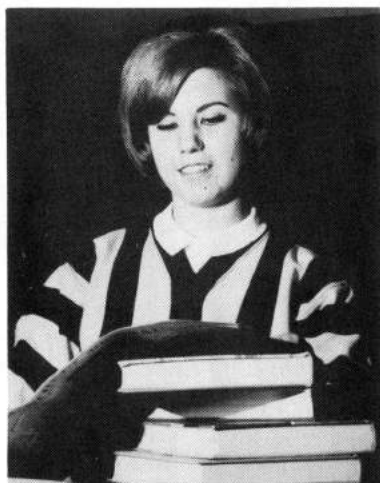
One point that Mr. Marshall stresses to high school students is education — whether or not the student should go on to college. "Don't let yourself be pushed into it, but ask yourself truthfully if you have the ability and decide what will mean the most to your future."

Cindy Dimitroff - student; also active outside classroom

Blonde-haired, brown-eyed senior's activities also include being a majorette, the Football-O-Rama Queen, a senior representative for the Student Council, and a member of the Senior Prom Committee and the Booster Club.

Cindy's activities outside of school include playing the organ, dancing, and developing her talent for art work by drawing, sketching, and painting. Her favorite food is chicken, favorite color pink, and favorite song "All Day and All of the Night."

The greatest experience she has had so far in high school was a



Cindy Dimitroff, varsity cheerleader, studies long and hard to keep up her good grades.

Student Opinion Poll

Diverse ideas expressed about woman president

When we recently asked for opinions about a woman president, here are some of the answers we received:

A woman president? Never! There are several reasons why the condition could never succeed. First, women are too emotional and sentimental to carry out the duties the office of president entails. Can you imagine lending a foreign country money because their ambassador has a cute mustache? Secondly, no man in his right mind is going to take orders from a woman, whether she is President of the United States or his wife. What country would stand for a hen-pecked Congress? Thirdly, how about the national budget? How long do you think that would last with a woman president? Lastly, what about her poor husband? How would any of you guys like to be referred to as the "First Lady"?

However, with women controlling 80% of the nation's wealth (I still don't know who controls the other 20%), I'm afraid that a woman president, like death and taxes, is inevitable.

Bruce Wackowski

A woman for president! Why not? Women, if they have had the same political experience as men, are just as capable to be president as any man. A woman is less likely to explode and get mad, go storming off to her office, slamming the door behind her and growling for the rest of the day. A burst of tears, at the worst, takes a box of Kleenex to dry the tears up, a small mirror to fix her make-up, a friendly smile to make her ready to pitch in again. It's cheaper on the National Budget too, Kleenex doesn't cost as much as a new door.

Martha Krampe

I don't think it would work. First of all, a woman's place is in the home, not in the White House. Also, throughout our nation's history, men have made the primary decisions and held the reins of our American government. Most women do not possess the forceful and steadfast judgement as demonstrated by the male presidents who have served so diligently. In a man we see a father image with a strong character capable of leading us through all crises. In a woman, we see a weaker person who could not possibly stand up under the tremendous pressure of government in our country today. No, it is just not practical for a

woman to serve as the Chief Executive.

Rich Coican

I think the day of a woman president is bound to come. Women are engaged in many activities which they had never thought of entering before the turn of the century. I don't believe that a woman would be incapable of handling the job. It all depends on the individual. There are probably many men who are too emotional to hold such an important office. I only hope that, man or woman, he or she is qualified and will do a good job.

Kay Vokurka

For Non-College

Skilled jobs featured in March 12 issue

Beginning with the next issue of the "PHILOSOPHER," a regular feature will begin in column form outlining the opportunities in the occupations requiring no formal classroom experience after high school graduation.

Many jobs will be covered in future issues and will include everything from carpentry to bookkeeping. Readers will be given information on such things as training necessary, wages, complete job description, opportunity for on-the-job advancement, and a discussion of the aptitudes needed for a specific job.

The publication staff plans to highlight the March 12th issue with several feature articles covering job opportunities for those not planning to attend college. It is hoped that students will take advantage of the information regarding the various occupations, and seek the help of the Guidance Department in making any long-range plans.

The Guidance Department, according to Mr. George Savin, chairman of the Department, has a wealth of job material and information available to all Wallace students.



Editorial

Brotherhood Week is every week

National Brotherhood Week is drawing to a close, but this does not mean that brotherhood should come to an end. Brotherhood is shown every day but this special week is a symbol to remind all the people of the world to live up the ideals of brotherhood; good will, understanding, and love.

Most Americans have no prejudices against other races, religions or nationalities. This absence of prejudice has made our nation strong, democratic and free from Communist oppression. Brotherhood is evident in our school, city and nation, but people all over the world must strive to work together to build better relations among all men, and practice respect and understanding during the week, to give others the rights and respect we wish for ourselves.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews made the

decision to observe a National Brotherhood Week in February of each year. This conference promotes the practical steps outlined above which the people of the world can follow in order to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals and enlist the aid of members to strengthen brotherhood everywhere.

Brotherhood is not a new invention. It has been going on since man first inhabited the earth. It is introduced in the Ten Commandments, the Bible, and our national Constitution. Almost every morning we pledge allegiance to our country with these words — "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

It need not end there. We must go on promoting brotherhood for the sake of peace, liberty and justice.

Valparaiso downs stingless cagers

Valparaiso Vikings downed the stingless Hornets on February 12 at Memorial Auditorium in the first game of a double header. Hammond Clark defeated Gary Emerson in the second game by a score of 78-57.

Valpo led at the half by a score of 56-31 and at the end of the final stanza, the Hornets trailed 92-66. Coach Virgil Sweet substituted his Vikings freely so that they all were able to play.

The Hornets had four cagers in double figures: George Kos (4) led with 20, Steve Zakula (2) made 12, and John Minarich (3) and Joe Bravo (3) both chalked up 11 points. Mike Copper of Valpo was high scorer of the game with 21 points.

Whiting whips cagers; Hornets end with 2-16

Whiting's Oilers downed the Hornets on February 16 at Whiting, 58-45.

Coming from behind in the second quarter, the Cagers left the floor at halftime with a 26-26 tie score. However, from then until the end of the last quarter, the Hornets showed little pep. Baskets by John Minarich (3) and Steve Zakula (2) sparked the team and left only a seven point deficit between the Whiting five and the Hornets, but the revival was short-lived.

George Kos (4) was high scorer for the Hornets with 16 points. This, the final game of the season, left the Hornets with a 2-16 record.

Linksmen limber up for new season

Lew Wallace Linksmen, coached by Mr. William Mills, has started preliminary warm-up sessions for the 1965 season. They consist of mild workouts with barbells and practicing at the Family Recreation golf net set up in the West Gym. At the net the team can hit both drives and irons which help them loosen up and perfect their swings.

This year's team consists of five returning lettermen. They are Dave Olson (4), Bill Brown (4), George Buzuvis (4), Rich Coican (4) and Ron Dennison (3). The team also has some very fine underclass golfers coming up.

This year's team hopes to win the Conference and retain the City title that they have won for the past nine years.

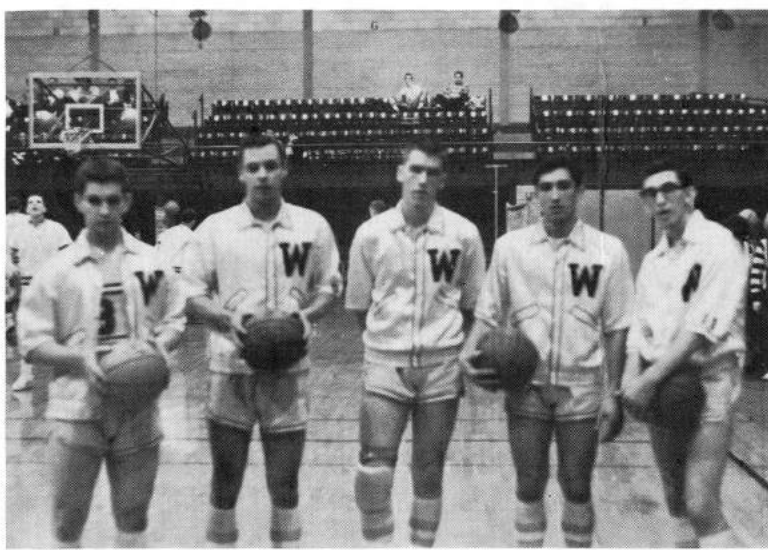
Faculty tops Jrs.

The Faculty Old-Timers built up an early ten point lead before the juniors could break the ice in the first quarter of the Faculty vs. Juniors Ind-raising basketball game.

The faculty dominated the rebounds until the final minutes of the game when chief rebounder, Mr. Ken Chaney, fouled out. Juniors Steve Fressle, Dan Candiano and Pat Boland came through in the last quarter to score 17 points and bring their team within seven points of the Faculty's score of 61.

\$95.75 was collected to add to the funds for the Junior Prom.

**Be Sure To Watch
"IT'S ACADEMIC"
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6:30 p.m.**



Senior Cagers who are eligible for most valuable player are: Tom Herbert, Sid Sadowski, Ed Tefteau, George Kos and Bill Koldus. — Photo by Gary Damian

Sportmirror . . .

ONE YEAR AGO

Bob Malinich was top scorer in the conference with a total of 250 points. Bob also received the Most Valuable Basketball Player Award on Senior Activity Day.

Matmen Jim Svetich, Bob Hurey, Joe Krol, and Jim Quantz placed in the Gary city meet.

Homeroom 94 heads tourney

As the round-robin portion of the Intramural basketball program draws to a close, homerooms 94 and 70 run a close first and second.

The game between the two teams on February 15 was a nip-n-tuck ball game until the final whistle sounded and then some. Both teams hit well and when the end came the score was tied at 33 all.

In the first over-time both teams scored twice on field goals. Homeroom 70 scored first in the second overtime, but 94 hit two fast baskets and a free throw to end the game with a score of 41-37.

Next on the Intramural schedule is the one loss elimination tournament. The winner of the round-robin will play the elimination tourney winner to produce an over-all champ. The over-all winner will play the faculty to raise money for the trophies awarded to the winners.

Coach Richard Polk, who is in charge of the Intramural program has plans for a free throw contest and a hand ball tournament.

Gary Sectional Tournament was reduced from a field of 14 teams to eight because of interference with classroom work. The remaining six teams were transferred to East Chicago.

Five cagers eligible for most valuable

The following boys are candidates for the 1965 Most Valuable Basketball Player Award, which will be announced in the spring. Deposit your ballots in front of Room 214M today until 3:30 p.m.

Ed Tefteau

Ed, 6'3" forward and center, was a starter off and on. While in the game he showed good potential under the boards.

Bill Koldus

Bill, a 6' forward, substituted frequently during the season, as there was never a first team.

Sid Sadowski

Sid, 6'2", was a capable forward while substituting and showed good offensive ability.

Tom Herbert

Tom, a 5'9" guard, showed himself with good ball handling and shooting from the outside.

George Kos

George was the 6' forward who led the Hornets in scoring this year. He was the chief playmaker and showed great offensive ability.

15 track men return

Lew Wallace track men will have 15 returning lettermen this season. To brighten up the team's outlook, there will also be 45 freshmen trying out for the team. Mr. Michael Jennings, coach of the track team, seems to feel the team will have a very good season compared to last year's record of 4-10. With so many freshmen trying out, Coach Jennings also feels the reserves will have a better season than that of three wins and three losses, as last year.

Coach Jennings has expressed a deep concern in the poor school spirit shown to the Wallace basketball team this season. He is hoping that the students will show a better school spirit at the track meets. With good school support Mr. Jennings feels the track team will end the season with a very good record.

Sports



Mermen seated in the first row are: Fred Dalby, George Bogdanich, Tom Slama, Ben Gatch, George Foley, Rich Dalby, and Jim McNiece. In the second row are: Fred Stoltz, Bob Burns, Carl Pullara, Bob Drag, and Dave Bishop. Standing are: Mike Kappas, Fritz Illgen, Dwight Sharp, manager, Joe Stark, Don Gatch, Dave Ponzio, timekeeper George Tone, and Coach Ed Troy.

— Photo by Gary Post-Tribune

— Track Schedule —

3-17	Gary City Indoor	5:00, Chicago
3-23	Conference Indoor	5:00, Chicago
4-8	Wallace, Mann, Valpo	4:00, Valpo
4-12	E. C. Washington, Froebel, Wallace	4:00, E. C. Wash.
4-12	Hammond, Wallace, Whiting	4:00, Gilroy
4-15	Emerson, Wallace, Clark	5:00, Clark
4-30	Wallace, E. Gary, River Forest	4:00, River Forest
5-1	Conference Outdoor	Gilroy
5-3	E. C. Roosevelt, Wallace, Tech, Tolleston	4:00, E. C. Roos.
5-5	River Forest	4:00, River Forest
5-9	Clark (Frosh-Soph.) Relays	5:00, Clark
5-7	Sectional	Gilroy
5-14	Regional	Gilroy
5-26	State	Indianapolis
5-20	Tri-City (Frosh-Soph.)	

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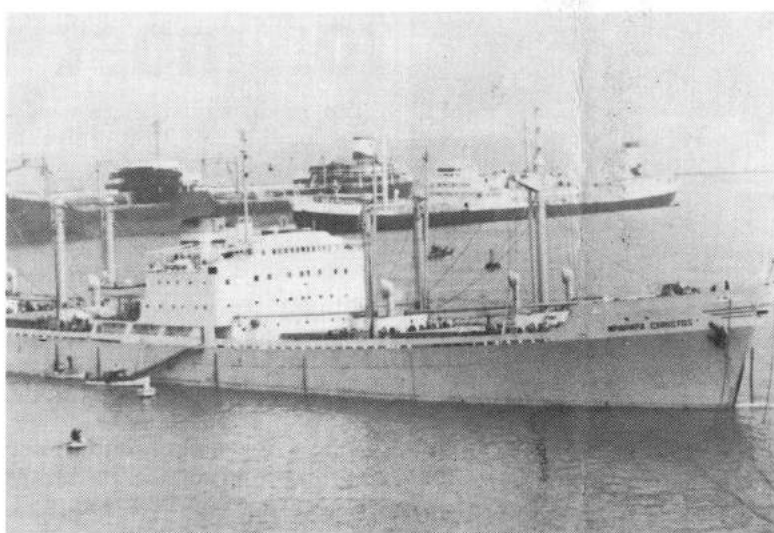
By Carolyn Mallars

Editor's Note: Carolyn Mallars recently returned from Mobile, Alabama, where for two days she was a guest of her uncle, Captain Alex Mallars of the "Mparmpa Christos," a Greek freighter, operating out of London, England. This is an account of her visit.

Love of the sea was first displayed by the Greek gods. Evidence of this was found in the first written history, *The Odyssey* by Homer. This heritage began the existence of Greek shipping trade today, and although she is a small country, Greece has one of the largest shipping trades in the world.

At the close of World War II, most of the merchant ships owned by Greece had sunk. The United States aided Greece by giving her one hundred liberty ships. After a period of eight years, the trade progressed fantastically. The more courageous men ordered the construction of new Greek ships and one of the first of this series was *Mparmpa Christos* named in honor of an old captain who helped in the development of the Greek merchant marine existing today. Because the "Mparmpa Christos" was a complete success, G. Lemos Brothers Company ordered five more new vessels to be built.

Even though the dead weight of this ship is 14,640 long tons and travels 15 knots per hour, the most outstanding feature to the eye of a visitor on *Mparmpa Christos*, is the beautiful line of the hull. Three floors make up the living quarters. Each of the twenty-seven crew members has a separate room on the first floor, the second floor has accommodations for the ship's officers and



The "Mparmpa Christos" is in port in Athens, Greece.

the third floor belongs to the captain. The captain has an office, two bedrooms, living room and a dining room. Marble tops on buffets and Japanese mirrors are examples of the beautiful furnishings. In the officer's salon a Japanese painter has produced two murals portraying the nostalgia of King Odysseus and a characterization of Penelope awaiting his return.

Radio room, chart room, radio system and the wheelhouse where instruments, which aid in the navigation of the ship are found, constitute the fourth floor.

In its most recent voyage *Mparmpa Christos* traveled from

Bangkok, Thailand to northern Europe, and crossed the Atlantic Ocean where it arrived in Mobile, Alabama. There it loaded grain to be transferred to Dunkirk, France.

Visiting such a ship as the *Mparmpa Christos* is more than an ordinary tour. You learn how a modern ship functions and the importance of every man's duty.

I. U. offers courses for students

Indiana University and many other colleges throughout the nation will have summer session classes with credit for high school graduates and high school juniors this year. Because of the large number of students who will be seeking college degrees in the next few years, they are encouraging high school graduates to enter college during the summer session immediately following their graduation. Colleges and universities are also permitting outstanding and mature high school students to take college courses for credit during the summer session prior to their graduation. A variety of courses will be offered.

Students that are interested in attending Indiana University may enroll at the Bloomington Campus or at one of the eight regional campuses or centers. The regular procedure for admission should be

Clothesline — Judy Richards

Madras is "in" for Spring

A complete and perfectly charming change has come over madras for this spring and summer. Soft new silhouettes and sweet new details give madras a brand new look for '65. Many madras dresses are being updated by dropped waists and widening skirts. Madras is often patchworked together to style a very neat looking jumper or shift. It also trims the collar and cuffs of blue denim dresses. This new look will make madras more popular than ever again this year.

The new look for spring will spotlight fashion, fads and fun! The belt boom is on with belts showing up on everything from dressy suits to beach shifts. Pop-printing is something very new and it's bound to make a hit. It is over-sized pictures of beads, belts, ties or zippers drawn on dresses or blouses. This look is very colorful and it will be found primarily on sport clothes. Girls with willowy figures will be happy with this season's spring knits. The knitted sweaters are in pale pastels that team up very well

with light-weight stretch slacks. Checks are being shown a lot this season so girls who go in for suits or coats in clear, bright colors will be especially pleased. Put spring in your step with slingback flats and you are all ready for spring. Scallops, scallops, everywhere...

FASHION FLASHES...

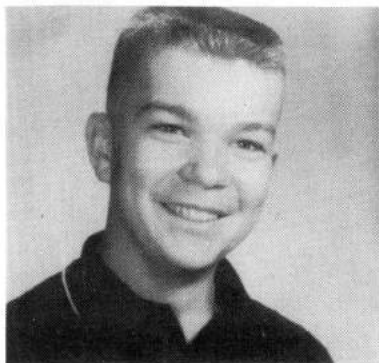
Spring swings with stylish scallops trimming the necks, waists and cuffs of spring dresses. A matter of zips...

Zippers will decorate skirts, coats, jumpers, raincoats and just about anything that you can name.



Cathy Shewanick wears a smart new outfit from John I. Carija's.

John Buhner heads DeMolay



The new Master Counselor of the Steel City Chapter of the DeMolay is Wallace's own John Buhner. As Master Counselor, John will preside over activities such as dances, camping trips, canoe trips and be able to attend the yearly DeMolay conclave, or convention, which will be held at Ball State Teachers' College.

In order to become a member of the DeMolay, a boy between the ages of 14 and 21 must, "petition for the degrees" and then talk to a member of the DeMolay. The candidate for membership must also be sponsored by a member of the Masons.

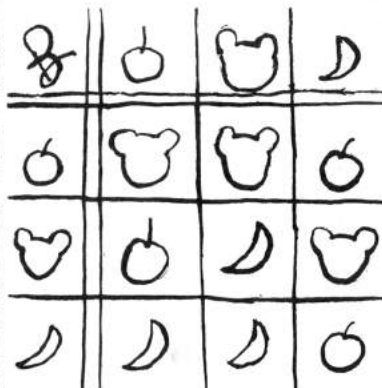
John is kept busy with activities other than those of DeMolay. As a member of the Wallace swimming team, John's after-school hours are well taken care of. Other activities are working in the Radio Workshop and working as a parking attendant at one of the larger Gary department stores.

After graduation in 1966, John is planning on attending Wabash College which is located in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Mrs. Rendo's invention helps math students

The math classes have been working on many new and interesting problems and learning to solve them with new methods.

Mrs. Rendo's general math classes are now working with their teacher's math invention.



This number system, which consists of beta, half moons, mickey mouses and apples, helps the students with the understanding of properties, except the associative, and examples of their proofs. The students have varied opinions on this invention. Some say it is too easy, while others consider it helpful, but "corny."

The students in Mr. Bohlin's geometry classes are working problems about circles. "The hardest part of teaching geometry students not only comes in circles, but mostly in making them realize patterns of reasoning and 'proof truth'" says Mr. Bohlin.

Algebra II students under the instruction of Miss Rzepka are studying logarithms and preparing for trigonometry. Her regular Algebra students are working with quadrilateral equations.

Miss Gwinn's Algebra classes are working on solving the systems of linear equations by the graph method. They have also learned to solve problems algebraically. According to Miss Gwinn, the teaching of verbal problems and making the students use their own initiative is the hardest part of this course.

Quips... from Suzy

Journalism II students are now in the process of assembling "The Crest," a literary magazine to be published in the spring. This magazine is the first of its kind to be made at Lew Wallace. To make "The Crest" a success, they need more material consisting of poems, short stories, creative art, essays and other works. Students are welcome to submit articles for publication. In charge of assembling the magazine are Sue Andrews (4), Karen Koches (4) and Barbara O'Brien (4). Assisting them is Jeanne Baker (4), President of Inkpots...

Did you know that the stork delivered a special package to Mr. John Russell and his wife on February 9. They are the proud parents of a new baby boy...

Eight students attended the Indiana General Assembly on Feb. 18. They were part of a group of fifty-one students from the eight Gary high schools. They observed both Houses and the Supreme Court Room, toured through the State House and met some key state officials...

Congratulations to Vicky Erdelac (2) and Sue Eng (2) on winning first and second prizes, respectively, in the annual Gordon's Advertising Contest. Vicky won a

followed and applications filed before May 15.

Counselors will identify juniors who are sufficiently mature to take five to eight semester hours of University work during the summer. By doing this, students will be able to accelerate their work toward the completion of a college degree and also be accustomed to college life.

To be eligible for the Collegiate Credit for High School Students Program, you must have completed five semesters of high school work at the time of application and be recommended by your high school principal or counselor. If a student is admitted to this program, he must return to high school, but may continue his work at Indiana University after high school graduation without reapplication for admission.

twenty-five dollar savings bond and Sue received a five dollar merchandise certificate. Art students are also busy making courtesy posters for the Student Council and creating designs for a book cover for WGVE...

On February 16 Bruce Wackowski, Jim Logan and Charles Birdwell attended the Inter-City Student Council meeting at Wirt. The members discussed how to raise money for the SOS Humanity Drive and student behavior problems...

A candy sale sponsored by the Band and Orchestra classes was held from February 11 to 17.

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