



Anxiously awaiting the duplications of magazine hair-styles are Kay Vokurk and Bobbie Sue Espy.



Chuck Dobis and Angelo Stambolus complete last minute preparations for the prom before picking up Kay and Bobbie.

photos by Dave J. Davol

## That Long Awaited Night Arrives

Tonight, the climax of weeks of anticipation will come to an end when more than two hundred couples attend the 1965 Senior Prom. This year's prom, which begins at 8 P.M. and ends at 11:30 P.M., will take place at Hotel Gary's Crystal Ballroom.

Bids were on sale from April 26 to May 7 at three dollars and fifty cents per couple.

George Porumb's band will provide the music for the prom while the Dynatonics will entertain at the Post Prom Party. The price of the post prom is ten dollars and twenty-five cents per couple. The Scherwood Club in Scheerville is the scene of this phase of the evening's activities. A buffet dinner with ham, roast beef and

will be served.

Sponsors of the senior class are Miss Evelyn Parnell, Mrs. Carmen Valle, Miss Shirley Bryan, Mrs. Hester Courtright, Mrs. Eleanore Chabreja, Miss Anne Novak, Miss Olive Leskow, Mrs. Jeanette Hady and Mrs. Rochelle Brandman. Also, Mr. Fred Janizek, Richard Polk, Ernest Vereb, Charles Day, George Rykovich, Nick Sweigart, Harold Deverick, and Willis McAllister are class sponsors.

Cindy Dimitroff was in charge of bids while Katie Peek was head of the Post Prom committee. Cami Cokusis and her committee selected favors and Paula Weeks and Pam Wilk publicized the prom. Bruce Wackowski invited the faculty guests.

Marriane Terzes and her committee ordered the Ballroom decorations while Sue Ernest and her committee selected and ordered programs. Refreshments were secured by Yvonne Kosanovich. Bob Peek, ways and means chairman, was in charge of earning money for the prom.

## Choral Dept. To Present Comedy "Bye Bye Birdie"

Mr. Alfred Fissinger, with the choreographical assistance of Kaye Sillery, will direct the Musical Department in a production of the musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie" on May 20, 21, and 22, by arrangement with the Tams-Whitmark Musical Library of New York City.

"Bye Bye Birdie" is the story of a famous rock-and-roll singer and his manager, based on a book by Michael Stewart, with the music and lyrics written by Charles Strouse and Lee Adams, respectively.

Conrad Birdie is to be drafted into the Armed Forces, thus ruining the record corporation of Almaelou, and part owner Albert Peterson. Rose Alvarez tries to quit as Albert's personal secretary, but her love for the boss forces her to stay on. In a last ditch effort to pull the company out of debt, Rose selects Kim MacAffee to be honored by Birdie's last kiss before entering the service. The plot of the story is built around this, and the lovers hardships. The four main characters are Rose Alvarez and Albert Peterson, and Kim MacAffee and Hugo Peabody, the boy to whom Kim is pinned.

Students involved in direction and physical aspects of the show include Randy Biggs (4) as assistant to the director; Karen Ross (4), musical director; Allen Eng (4), stage manager; Alex Madson (4), and Glen Lodovisi (3), lighting control; Randy Biggs, scenic design; Sharon Spruhansky (2), properties; and speech and drama students, costumes and make-up.

Albert will be played by Terry White (4) and Gordon Lynde (2), Lynn Fleischman (3) and Helene Glibota (4) will portray Rose, Dave Lopez (4) is Conrad Birdie, and Laurel Gresack (3) will play Kim.

Other lead roles will be played by Rodger Sampson (4) and Jeanne Baker (4) as Mr. and Mrs. MacAffee, Sharon White (4) as Albert's mother Mae. Larry Manion (2) will portray Hugo Peabody and Barbara Lakomek (3) will play Ursula Merkle.

Randolph MacAffee will be played by Michael Fissinger, and the Teen Trio will be composed by Lynn Danko (2), Karen Kapsch (1), and Kathy McDonald (2). Pat Lobody (2) and Barbara Schmidt (2) will act as the Two Sad Girls, and Bill Gilson (3) will be Charles F. Maude, proprietor of a bar.

Ken Griffen (3) will play Harvey Johnson, and the Mayor of Sweet Apple and his wife will be Fred Simons (4) and Alison Yarnold (2). Gloria Rapsutin will be played by Diane Cullins (2), and Linda Gillis (4) and Roger Lankford (2) will be special dancers.

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## 39 Students Selected For Membership in Honor Society

Twenty-three juniors and sixteen seniors were inducted into the Senior Honor Society with a traditional candlelight ceremony during a last-period assembly in the main auditorium May 5.

### Junior Members Inducted

Juniors inducted include Lauren Baldea, Ted Chabreja, Marilyn Dartz, Judy Feinberg, Joanne Fesko, Karen Hiland, Janice Langan, Linda Lesniak, Cheryl Lundgren, Carolyn Mallers, Mary Markowicz and Stephanie Sealock. Also, Kathleen Sides, Cheryl Sirko, Joann Szucs, Sandra Taylor, John Avery, Eugene Herskovic, Thomas Leonard, Jim Logan, Sidney Spector, Craig Wardrip and Robert Zimmerman.

### Eligible Seniors

Seniors selected for membership are Jeanne Allman, Sue Ernest, Bill Crompton, Bobby Sue Espy, George Finch, Carol Gaydos, Carl Martikean, Suzanne Martin, David Olson, and Jim Quantz, Joe Stark, Rose Mary Szucs, Junette Vaclavik, Bob Wagner and Bob Zimmerman.

They were presented with framed certificates hand-lettered by Mrs. John Jancose and blue, yellow and white ribbons made by Marsha Bradon and Louise Lasayko.

Dr. Rowland Myers, a language and literature teacher at

leading universities in the United States and England, was secured to give a speech. The topic of his lecture was "The Romance of Words."

### Candles Are Symbolic

Four old members lit symbolic candles and explained the objectives of the National Honor Society during the ceremony. They are Diane Firme, who lit the yellow candle of scholarship, Sharon Accettura, the red candle of leadership, Ihor Woloshansky, the blue candle of service and John Shinovich, the white candle of character.

### Tea In Cafeteria

After the ceremony inductees and their parents attended a tea sponsored by the Girl's Club in the Cafeteria. An ensemble directed by Mr. Fissinger sang "To You We Throw The Torch", accompanied by the Concert Orchestra.

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Good Time At  
The Prom

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## Deserving Juniors, Seniors Receive Recognition

Outstanding juniors and seniors were recognized for their special achievements at the Junior-Senior Activity Day Program, April 30. Mariane Terzes received the Mary Cheever Award and the Verna Hoke Award was presented to George Finch. The Most Valuable Player Awards went to George Kos for basketball and to Louie Lindiger for football.

Presenting the Awards were Student Council members, junior and senior class officers and the top ten graduating seniors. American Legion Awards were presented by representatives, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Thornberry, Mr. Kerlin and Mrs. Taylor. The Optimist Club Award was given by Mr. Daniel Dyman. Dr. Howard Pierson gave the White caps Award while Dr. Marie Edwards presented the Honor Awards. Mr. Zimmer presented the Sportsmanship Award and Mr. D. T. Torreson presented some of the awards.

Recipients of Vocational and Organizational Awards are Paula Braun and Sharon Accettura for their services in F.T.A. Special recognition was given by this club to Lynn Danko, Doris Hutchins, Carol Kalember, Pam Vitalone and Sharon Accettura. Also, Kathy Rockhill, Louise Lasayko, Sandy Matunas, Crystal Neal, Barbara Piatek and Carmen Moreno.

Dave Mathews and Richard Thomas received the woodshop and print shop awards, respec-

tively. The electric shop award went to Ron Cristallo and John Gilniak.

Other awards presented were photography, Greg White and George Finch; radio, Ron Cristallo; radio service, Sylvia Crocus, Jerry Wilkerson, Ed Tefteau, Nick Ares, Jim Van Wienen, Tom Mandich, Mary Stanzione, Bill Homoky and Bob Rutell.

The Student Council Award was presented to Marianne Terzes and Bob Zimmerman. Marianne also received the Annual Award.

Auditorium Council Award winner was Pam Wilk. Boys' Club awarded Tim McColly and Gary Wilk for service in the

club.

The Journalism Award went to Mary Vassallo; Olympians, Sandra Ballway; Pica Club, Ted Kinnis; White Caps, Kathy Geresy; White Caps Scholarship, Sylvia Roszkowski; and Thespians, Sharron White.

Academic Awards were presented to David O'Brien and George Starcevic for art and to Carol Gaydos and Joan Szucs for business.

Winners of the English Awards are seniors Diane Firme, Charles Birdwell and Louise Lasayko. Juniors are Linda Lesniak, Mary Markowicz and Sidney Spector.

Foreign Language Awards (continued on page 7)



Mr. Kerlin presents the American Legion Scholastic Award to John Shinovich. photo by Bob Jensen



## Can U.S. Use Gas in Viet War?

In the nations of the world today, much discontent is being voiced in regard to a recent announcement by the United States Government that a non-lethal gas is being used in the undeclared war in Viet Nam. The reaction on the day of the announcement was world-wide and unanimously against the position of the United States. French, English, Russian and Chinese newspapers attacked our government bitterly on the day of the announcement, claiming that the United States was violating the agreement of the Hague Conference which outlawed the use of gas in warfare. This agreement was not ratified by the United States. Some of the leading newspapers around the globe went so far as to publish cartoons picturing the Statue of Liberty wearing a gas-mask, and with gas emitting from the torch. One Chinese newspaper had a cartoon of an American G.I. and a Vietnamese boy, with the G.I. pictures as the Angel of Death with a gas-mask on, killing the boy. The caption said that the Angel of Death had found a new way to kill the innocent.

This type of reaction continues today in the French Gaulist newspapers and in Communist papers. When the American position and the type of gas used was explained, the opinion of world-wide newspapers changed drastically. British reporters, realizing that their government had been using similar gas for years, united to form a solid line in favor of the United States.

Many reporters and government officials believe that had the American government issued an official statement concerning the use of this non-lethal, non-poisonous gas, and explained the official reason for its use and the effects it would cause, it would not have been the center of bad world opinion, and much embarrassment would have been averted.

American foreign policy has suffered from this needless mistake in announcement of our government's action. Let us hope that greater care will be taken in letting the nations of the world know what we are doing and why. When a statement is made by our government, let it be accurate and informative.

## What's What?

Happiness is finding a dollar in an old coat pocket. Happiness is a short week and a long weekend. Happiness is watching the rain fall on the day you're supposed to mow the lawn. Happiness is also finding that Beatle haircuts are going out of style.

Fear is walking down the halls after the floors have been waxed. Fear is wondering during second hour if you left the water running in the bathroom. Fear is bringing your report card home after your parents have already grounded you. But fear is mostly asking for a first date.

Pride is having your own car key. Pride is also being the only boy at the prom in a gold tux. Pride is getting an "A" in Physics.

Preparedness is wearing your bathing suit the last day of school. Preparedness is buying ice skates with your graduation money; also preparedness is carrying a bag of dog biscuits.

Anger is getting blamed for the one thing you didn't do, and finding out your brother is wearing your new white levis. Anger is seeing fourteen girls at the prom with dresses identical to yours.

Misery is an alarm clock ringing at six o'clock Saturday morning. Misery is a smashed fender. Guilt is wearing your brother's new white levis.

Relief is bringing home your report card and finding nobody home. Relief is finally taking off the new shoes you wore to the prom. Finally, relief is a final exam postponed till tomorrow.

Hunger is your stomach is growling in a quiet study hall and sleeping with a sandwich under your pillow. Hunger is the cafeteria matrons going on strike.

School is cramming the night before a big test and getting up early every morning. School is also many wonderful memories that will live forever. Last of all, SCHOOL IS ALMOST OVER!

## Five New Student Teachers Gain Valuable Experience

Five college seniors are experiencing a full teaching day as student teachers here at Lew Wallace.

Miss Carol Puchowski, an English major from Purdue University, is guided by Mrs. Kathryn Welsh. Miss Puchowski has earned degrees in German and education. Water skiing and playing the piano are her

favorite activities. She likes Wallace very much and feels that the students are well disciplined. She was graduated from River Forest High School.

Miss Nancy Bolliver, a 1961 Horace Mann graduate, is student teaching under the direction of Mr. J. C. Conlon. She is a Purdue math major. She enjoys playing golf and bridge, but music is her hobby.

Highspire High School in Steelton, Pennsylvania, is the school from which Miss Jean Summers was graduated. This physical education major attends Indiana University. Her favorite sport is swimming, and banana splits are her favorite food. You can find her around the portable gym being advised by Miss Mary Sharp.

Talking after the bell has rung is the pet peeve of Mr. Harold Shaffer. Mr. Shaffer, who majored in Russian at Indiana University, teaches Russian part of the day at Bailly and Latin in the afternoons at Wallace. His hometown is Indianapolis where he graduated from Ben Davis High School. His hobby is traveling, of which he will be doing a great deal this summer when he visits Europe. Pizza is his favorite food.

Golf and watching sports car races are the favorite pastimes of Mr. David Their of I.U. He is teaching under the supervision of Miss Lola Lemon. This Merrillville graduate's pet peeve is people who talk while he is talking, but he says the students here are "most co-operative." Saur braughten is his favorite dish.

## Teens Needed As Aids In Retarded Children's Camp

The Lake County Association for Retarded Children is looking for teenage volunteers to help in the summer day camp program for retarded children, ages 4-17, some of whom are physically handicapped.

The program will take place from June 24 through July 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Kuny School, 5050 Vermont Street.

Any high school student will have the opportunity to help with mentally retarded children in such fields as craft work, recreation, etc. Much attention will be focused on physical fitness, speech and dramatics.

There is a need of one volunteer for every three children, and in some instances, one volunteer for each child.

Efforts will be made to provide transportation to the camp site. Those interested may contact the Association office at 2702 W 35th Avenue, before 4 p.m., and ask for Mrs. H. A. Weeks. May 15 is the deadline for applications.

## Scholarships Won by Seniors Some To Go Out Of State

Many Lew Wallace Seniors have received scholarships from universities, businesses and organizations. Two of them have been awarded more than one scholarship. They are Catherine Zdobylak, who has been awarded a Latin Scholarship from the Olympian Society and a Scholarship to Loyola University and Charles Birdwell, who has also

been awarded a Latin Scholarship and one from the University of Chicago.

Those students winning scholarships from Indiana schools are Celia Girenti, Indiana State University; Louise Lasayko, Diane Firme, Susan Ernest, Ihor Woloshamsky, and Mary Simons, Indiana University. Tim Malis, Ron Placey, Robert Wagner, were awarded State Scholarships and Ed Tefteau was awarded a Honorary Merit to Purdue; Leigh Yarnold received a scholarship from Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Students receiving scholarships from out of state schools are Mary Jancose, MacMurray College and Skip Lazzaro, University of Wyoming.

## A Little Learning

by Alexander Pope

A little learning is a dangerous thing;  
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring;  
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,  
And drinking largely sobers us again.

Fired at first sight with what the Muse imparts,  
In fearless youth we tempt the heights of Arts,  
While from the bounded level of our mind  
Short views we take, nor see the lengths behind;  
But more advanced, behold with strange surprise  
New distant scenes of endless science rise!

So pleased at first the towering Alps we try,  
Mount o'er the vales, and seem to tread the sky,  
The eternal snows appear already past,  
And the first clouds and mountains seem the last;  
But, those attained, we tremble to survey  
The growing labors of the lengthened way,  
The increasing prospects tire our wandering eyes,  
Hills peep o'er the hills, and Alps on Alps arise!

## The Wallace Students Voice Their Opinions

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about the mix-up in dates occurring this year. For example, the Inaugural Ball was planned for the same night as one of the basketball games, and there recently was conflict between the Athlete's Banquet and the All-City Music Festival May 5.

There are students who would have liked to attend both of these functions, and also would like to have had the right to do so. For seniors this is the last chance they had to participate in the Music Festival, and many of them were to receive awards at the Athletic Banquet the same evening. I don't think that these seniors should have had to miss either affair; after all, a great deal of time and effort was put into both activities.

Although I am not a senior, I don't want this situation to occur when I become one, and I'm sure some other students feel the same way. I wish someone would check the dates more carefully in the future so as not to have a conflict of activities for the students participating.

Don Madson

**Editor's Note:** Since so many extra-curricular activities are planned for the school year, it is very difficult to choose dates which are convenient for everyone and which will not coincide with others.

Dear Editor,

I was shocked at the way some girls behave in the cafeteria at lunchtime. This is not the place for combing hair or

putting on make-up. I hope that in the future these girls will realize what bad manners this is and will learn what it means to be polite.

Alarmed Student

Dear Editor,

In a recent issue a letter was written concerning our nation's flag. I am proud to see our flag fly in any weather. Our flag is a symbol of a great country of the free world. This also shows me that our country is ready to defend our freedom any day in any weather.

Men and women died in all kinds of weather to save the democracy of this country. I think it is proper to fly our flag in any weather, to remind us of the many people who for for this country.

There should also be more news about ROTC affairs in the *Philosopher*. After all, we are part of this school too!

G. I. Joe

Dear Editor,

What has been said about many members of the senior class is true. Many students do lack school spirit, and they make everything just that much harder for everyone else. But there are people like this everywhere, so I think more attention should be focused on the students who are doing their part to make our senior prom a success. They should be thanked and congratulated for the work they have done.

Paula Weeks.

Dear Editor,

Ever since my Big Sister talked it over with me during Freshman Week of 1960, I had thought that I would graduate with tears in my eyes. The last *Philosopher*, however, was so disgusting that I will be glad to leave!

The quality of the paper reminds me of an ancient manuscript. Half of the headlines seem to be writhing in pain. The total effect is one of severe jaundice.

Change is inevitable. Change is good. But change for the sake of change is at best useless and at the worst destructive. There just wasn't any apparent reason for messing up the *Philosopher*.

Irked Senior

Dear Editor,

The Journalism staff is planning to publish a literary magazine in the spring. We have asked for help from students and teachers but so far only a few students have contributed. I hope next year more response will be given so that a literary magazine can be published separately.

Karen Koches

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the newspaper staff on the last issue of the *Philosopher*. The contents were excellent and the way it was put together was good. I think the new type of paper is a good addition. At last we have a newspaper that resembles a daily publication.

Paula Braun



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## Underclassmen Honored On Activity Day

Outstanding underclassmen were honored with the presentation of various awards and honors at the annual Freshmen and Sophomore Activity Day program sponsored by Student Council.

Mr. Donald Torreson, teachers and students presented awards to the outstanding students. The teachers who made presentations were Mr. Paul Pieroni, Mr. Alfred Fissinger and Coach Richard Polk. Scott Wilk, Sophomore Class President, Walter Vann, Freshman Class President, and Student Council members, Carolyn Mallars, Pam Buzuvis and Jim Logan were among the students who gave various awards.

The program began with the organizational awards given for outstanding work in extra-curricular activities. Linda Gabriel (1) was awarded the Biology Club Award for faithful attendance and participation in fund-raising activities. This year the White Caps Award was given to Linda Welsh (1) for attendance and cooperation. Margie Gersack (1) and Scott Wilk (2) received the Student Council awards.

Next on the program were the academic awards which made up the main portion of the program and covered many sub-

ject areas. The English award were given to freshmen Michele Opalak, Barbara Langan and Victoria Skorich and to sophomores Amy Pruitt, Mary Ann Nicksich and Larry Slama. The foreign language awards were awarded on the basis of an academic excellence in all phases of learning a foreign language. Alyce Mart (1), Rosemarie Vokurka (1) and Irene Yacura (2) received the French Awards. Latin awards went to Amy Pruitt (2), Della Alt (1) and Gary Povlin (1). The German awards were given to Marian Nicksich (2) and Larry Burkall (2). Sylvia Zieba (1) and Lois McQuilkin (2) received awards for Spanish.

The mathematics awards were distributed to Marian Nicksich, Amy Pruitt and Marilyn Wolford, Sophomores; and to freshmen, Don Shelbaine, Rosemarie Vokurka and Barbara Langan. For scholarship, interest, cooperative attitudes and advanced accomplishment, the science awards went to Rosemarie Vokurka (1), Della Alt (1) Gary Povlin (1), Amy Pruitt (2), Larry Slama (2) and Pat McQuilkin (2).

Sigmund Ciekiewicz (2) received the art award, while Barbara Langan (1) and Gordon Lynde (2) were presented with the music awards. For seven semesters of outstanding work

in homemaking, Janet Van Wienen was given the home economics award. The physical education awards went to Martha Anderson (2), Vicki Erdeiac (2) and Alyce Mart.

The social studies awards, which concluded the academic portion, went to Thomas Heins (1), Marjorie Gersack (1), Irene Yacura (2) Elaine Traicoff (2) and Loreli Marks (2).

Mr. Torreson climaxed the program by presenting the Freshman Courtesy Award to Lorraine Paskash. The qualifications for this courtesy award, which was given for the first time at this year's program, included outstanding traits in cooperativeness in class and good manners towards other people in classes, halls and the cafeteria. Compatibility, thoughtfulness and respectfulness to teachers, students and other people's property to make this the highest award a freshman can receive.

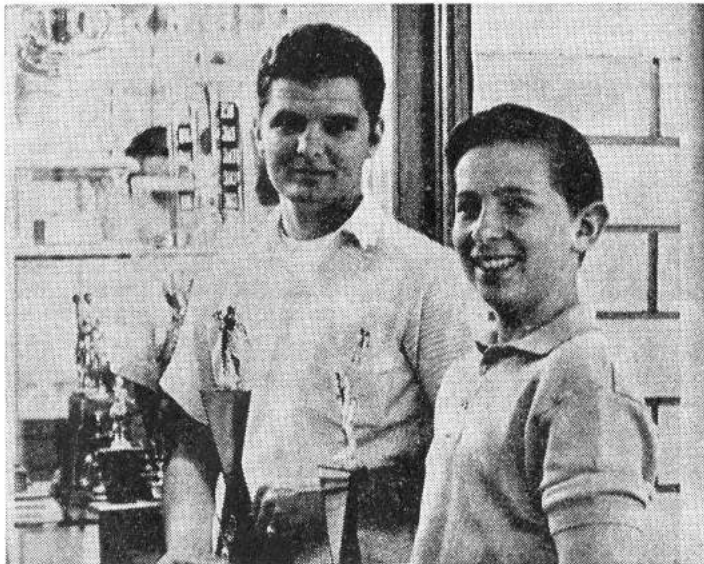
## Purdue Calumet Campus Offers Four-Year Program

"The opportunity in the Calumet area this year and in Indianapolis the following year meets a need that has long existed in these major population areas," said C. H. Lawshe, Dean of the new School of Technology at Purdue University, as he commented on the four-year college programs to begin at the Hammond Extension this fall and in Indianapolis in September of 1966.

Students in the new schools can earn bachelor of science degrees in engineering, technology. The four-year technology programs evolved from a six-month survey by Purdue among Hoosier industries to determine what types of studies are best suited to fit students for industrial careers. Studies in architecture, chemistry, metallurgy and civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering are included in this new program.

September, 1965, will be the first time that Northwestern Indiana students may enroll at Purdue Calumet Campus for four college years leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. Qualified two-year associate degree graduates will be able to continue the final two years. The first Bachelor of Science degrees of the School of Technology will be received by Calumet Campus students in June, 1967.

Engineering, agriculture, home economics, humanities are also part of the curricula at the Calumet Campus, but are not included in the four-year regional campus study program as yet. It was explained that students pursuing these courses may still continue their first two years at regional campuses.



Larry DeFrance (3), winner of the Boys' Club pool tournament, and Vince Gabriel (2) second place winner proudly shown the trophies.

## Juniors Choose Las Vegas Theme for Prom



The decorations committee for the Junior Prom decides on the color scheme and arrangement of decorations for the dance at a recent meeting. Members of the committee are (first row L-R) Peggy Bosak, Marlene Bowman, Joanne Rinkowsky and Linda Lesniak. In the second row are Ken Ortosky, Pam Kubiak, Diane Maloney, Sharon Seamon, Pat Manion and Mary Markowicz.

"Casino Royale" is the theme of this year's Junior Prom which will be Saturday, May 29 at St. Mary's Orthodox Church Hall from 8:00 until 11:00. Bids are \$3.00 and went on sale May 11 in Mr. Gino Burrelli's room 33M. Pictures will be taken by Hoffman Photographers for \$5.00.

Providing the music will be the "Blue Tones" secured by Pam Buzuvis and Barbara Razus, co-chairmen of the band committee. The decoration committee, under the co-chairmanship of Pam Kubiak and Ken Ortosky, will decorate the hall in red, white, black, green, and gold, colors associated with playing cards, money and gambling facilities. Mary Markowicz is chairman of the publicity committee and Linda Biggs

of chaperones. Freshmen and sophomore girls will be in charge of refreshments and the cloakroom. Baked goods will be provided by junior girls.

Money making projects for the Junior Prom this year have been a gas sale, on January 9 which brought a profit of \$357.28, a cake sale that brought in \$39.25, a Junior vs. faculty basketball game which made a profit of \$95.38 and a paper drive on March 29 which contributed \$107.50 to the total of \$671.26 raised.

The teacher in charge of the dance, is Mr. Gino Burrelli. The general chairman is Pat Manion and co-chairman is Ken Ortosky.

The dance will be semi-formal and flowers will be permitted.

## Zimmerman, Payton Chosen for Boys' State

The 28th annual Hoosier Boys' State will be from June 12 to June 19. The two boys who have been chosen to represent Wallace are Bob Zimmerman and James Payton. They were selected by the faculty on the basis of high moral character, good clean sportsmanship and potential leadership.

Boys' State, designed to give actual experience in government and practical politics in the problems of self-government in Indiana by both instruction and participation to the boys representing Indiana's youth, was first organized in 1937 and has operated each year since, with the exception of 1945.

The boys will enroll at 10:00 A.M. Saturday, June 12, and will have completed the program one later. The campus and buildings of Indiana University, Bloomington, will be used again this year. A fee of \$50.00 for each boy will be provided.

The boys will each be assigned to a city and county which will be his permanent residence for the entire period of Boy's State. Each will also be assigned to one of the two political parties for election purposes.

They will be instructed in government classes to become familiar with the political machinery, the offices to be filled by election and the duties and responsibilities of the office. Then each will begin the election process, using the precinct, city, county and state political machinery for the election of all officers. After the elections of the City, County and State Officials, the boys will be in complete charge of Hoosier Boys' State, carrying on the

functions of all departments of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of Government.

In addition, other special activities will be provided to make a well rounded eight days at Hoosier Boys' State. These include a complete athletic program, band, vocal music, speech, journalism, law, police school and talent show.

A military review by the Governor and other high ranking officials of the State of Indiana and the top Hoosier Boys' State officials will be held.

The program is sponsored by the American Legion, Glen Park Post number 214, with Charles B. Hanley as chairman of the committee.

## Frosh Party Tonite

"Oriental Evening" is the theme of the freshman class party tonite from 7 to 9:00 in the Main Gym.

Alyce Mart is the head of committees with April Purtell on decorations, Sandy Fisher on entertainment, Della Alt on publicity and Cheryl Stegnach on refreshments.

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## Baldea, Nuzzo, Markowicz Chosen; To Attend Indiana Girls' State

Lauren Baldea, Anne Nuzzo, and Mary Markowicz were picked as representatives for Hoosier Girls' State. The faculty selected Heather Hardie, Karen Hiland, and Carolyn Mallars as alternates.

Hoosier Girls' State is to educate young women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American Citizenship and to give them an opportunity to learn the probzenship and to give them an emphasis upon the contribution women can make to the welfare of the city, county, state and nation.

The candidates were chosen by the principal of the high school and a vote of teachers on a ballot of girls selected by their homeroom teachers. This list is given to the Girls' State chairman of the Unit and the girls are chosen by them.

For eligibility to Girls' State each girl must have a definite interest in government, outstanding qualities in leadership, honesty and good character, courage and cooperativeness, a scholarship rating in the upper third of her class, physical fitness and citizenship of the United States.

Hoosier Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Glen Park Unit No. 214, other interested organizations in the community may contribute to a girl through a unit. The cost for this session is paid by the sponsors.





4A Girls' Staters Carolyn Mallars, Mary Markowicz, Karen Hiland, Annie Nuzzo, Lauren Baldea and Heather Hardie check history books on the history of Indiana.  
Photo by Dave J. Pavol



4B Bob Zimmerman, Jim Logan, John Buhner and Jim Payton, representatives and alternates to Boys' State, select books containing information about Indiana government system.  
Photo by Dave J. Pavol

# Students selected to work and learn for next year



The 1965-'66 Philosopher is from left to right Cheryl Ditter, Lynn Heywood, Joann Domsic, Pam Buzuvis, Carolyn Mallars, Sue Plinovich, Brooke Stevens, Glen Lodovisi, Marlene Bowman, Joanne Fesko, Linda Preste, Gloria Petroff, Lenore Etherton and Cheryl Fielding.  
Photo by Dave J. Pavol

# as traditional activities end '64 - '65 year



The stage crew takes a break from making the set for "Bye Bye Birdie". The background is how the set looked in its beginning stage.  
Photo by Bob Jensen



Dave Loper, Birdie, is practicing applying his make-up for the performance.  
Photo by Bob Jensen



Marianne Terzes is presented with a plaque by Mr. D. T. Torreson for being chosen to receive the Mary Chever Award.  
Photo by Bob Jensen



# Former Student Talks

Coach Vic Bubas, a 1944 graduate of Wallace and an alumnus of North Carolina State, now head basketball coach of the Duke University Blue Devils, was the key speaker at the 35th Annual Athletic Banquet, at Teibel's Restaurant on May 5.

1965 marked the 35th consecutive year that the athletic department has honored students competing in sports at Wallace. The traditional dinner of chicken with all the trimmings was served to the more than 300 guests and athletes who attended the banquet.

The sports award fete was instituted in 1930 to recognize the achievements of varsity and minor athletic competitors, and to give special thanks to all of the boys out for these contests. The dinner has grown to encompass all nine sports here recognizing all senior boys who have majored in at least one sport previous to the senior year. Each senior received a trophy for his contribution to athletics at Wallace.

## F.T.A. Hosts Tea To Honor Faculty

To keep in step with Teaching Career Month Future Teachers of America honored the faculty at a tea on April 22 in the cafeteria.

"The Changing Face of Teaching" was the theme for this year's Teaching Career Month. Emphasis on the teacher this year was on his sense of destiny and his power to decide the fate of tomorrow's world through teaching. His influence as an important person in the world will change the face of teaching.

Six objectives for the month were to increase the prestige of teaching; to enter teaching as a career; to influence good teachers to remain teachers; to persuade teachers to promote teaching and to encourage others to teach; and to educate parents.

## Soph Party On May 28

The sophomores designated Friday, May 28, for their class party. It will be an informal dance in the main gym from 7:30 to 9:00, and tickets will be fifty cents.

Sheri Beamon is in charge of the decorations committee; Susan Jelusick, tickets committee; Don Wood, band; Candy Banks, publicity committee; Betty Barnett, refreshment committee; and Joanne Henderson, cloakroom.

Chaperones are Mr. Ed Troy, Mr. Larry Martin, Mr. Mike Jennings, Mrs. Mardus Tippet and Mrs. Delores Rendo.

## Do You Know That ...

The longest continuous time a male has talked is 133 hours (5 days, 13 hours) in Dartford, Kent, England, in November, 1955. The longest time for a female is 96 hours, 54 minutes, 11 seconds, in North Carolina, in August, 1958.

The ostrich egg is 6-7 inches long and 4-6 inches wide and takes 40 minutes to boil.

The worst recorded sneezing fit recorded was 1 to 6 sneezes a minute for 30 days by a 13 year old boy in Scotland, 1835.

All too often a clear conscience is merely the result of a bad memory.

Varsity sports are football, cross-country, tennis, swimming basketball, wrestling, track, golf and baseball.

## Students Take AP Tests Next Week

Eighteen junior and senior students will take the advanced placement English or history tests next week. Mr. George Savin, A.P. Coordinator, will conduct the three hour test sessions. Five seniors will take the English exam on May 17 at 1:30 p.m. and thirteen juniors will take the history exam on May 20 at 1:30 p.m. Both examinations will be given in individual classrooms.

Juniors taking the test are Sandra Taylor, Sid Spector, Joe Slosar, Mary Markowicz, Tom Leonard, Linda Lesniak, John Minarich, Craig Wardrip, Jim Logan, John Avery, Bob Zimmerman, Janice Langan and Marilyn Dartz. Seniors Cathy Zdobylak, Kathy Smith, Mary Simons, John Modos and Charlie Birdwell will take the English exam.

By taking these tests, the student shows his willingness to take advanced courses in college. His tests, in part, a request for credit and placement in college. The results of each student's test are sent in July to the college he is planning to enter.

## Musicians Perform In Annual Festival

Members of the Concert Choir were selected to sing in the all-city choir in the 14th Annual May Music Festival. Students from all public schools composed the All-City Elementary Choir, the All-City Junior High Choir, the All-City Senior High Choir and the all-city band and orchestra

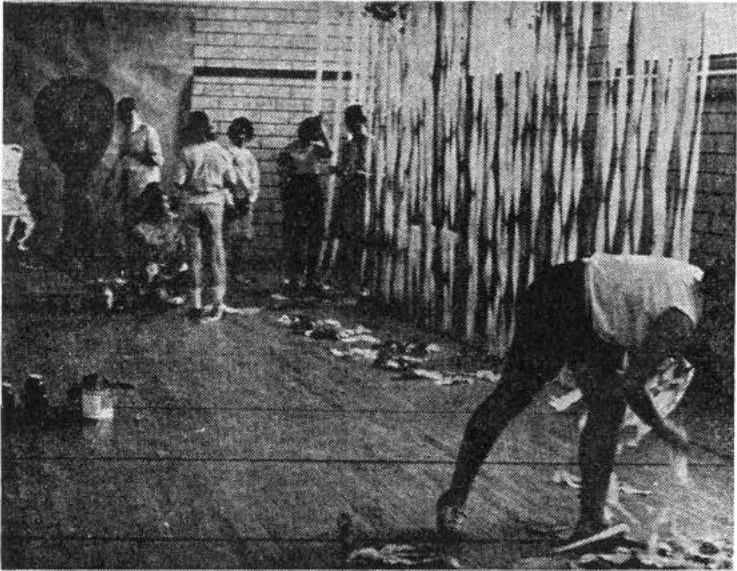
Those from Wallace who sang are Alice Allen, Jeanne Baker, Randy Biggs, Gina Bransic, Jim Conkle, Diana Cullins, Lynn Fleischman, Laurel Gersack, Ken Griffen, Bob Hanna and Karen Kapsch.

Bernadette Klosowski, Sue Koleff, Barb Lakomek, Leona Lashenik, Pat Lobody, Dave Lopez, Connie Shaver, Gordon Lynde, Janice Maschenik, Lynda McDonald, Roberta Mikologak, Crystal Neal, Kathy Odar, Phyllis Pilla, Karen Ross, Rodger Sampson, Fred Simons, Sharon Spursansky, Mike Sommers and Dennis Staples also were in the program. Linda Szafranski, Sandy Varela, Bob Wagner, Terry White, Charlene Wozniak and Florence Yovanoff complete the list.

Students who played in the All-City Band are Cheryl Lundgren, Karen Hiland, Joe Randazzo, Linda Durbin, Tom Mandich, Linda Lesniak, Janice Langan, Linda Vician, Barbara Langan, John Avery, Don Madison and Don Callahan.

In the All-City Orchestra Robert Vesily, Dan Wozniak, Tom Sherron, Rose Mary Szucs, Mary Ann Rozdelsky, Sandra Cozley, Joann Szucs, Barbara Herschman, Cathy Broadstone, Stephanie Sealock, Hope Hills and Mike Lucich performed.

All students were directed by Mr. Henderson, music coordinator for the school city. The program was at Memorial Auditorium on 6th and Massachusetts Street.



Students are busy decorating the main gym for the Girls' Club Turnabout at 2:20 last Friday. The false ceiling and walls were made of different shades of blue and lavender crepe paper.

Photo by Bob Jensen

# Table Turned for Dance

About 75 couples danced to the music of Ray Stinson's "Moonglows" at the Girls' Club Turnabout "Misty Moonlight". The gym and main hall were decorated in blue and lavender crepe paper. Bids were \$2.50 and Mr. George Strimbu took pictures.

The decoration committee was headed by Martha Anderson, who was assisted by Pat McQuilken, Sally Richards Valerie Drozda, Margie Gersack, Della Banks, Carolyn Mallars, Heather Hardie and Debbie Martin.

Arrangements for pictures were taken care of by Linda Dunnam; refreshments by Judy Richards and Rosemarie Vokurka; favors by Bernie Brier and assisted by Niki Cramvis, Elaine Traicoff, Sandy Sobat and Lynne Heywood; cloakroom by Sally Shirk and Marsha Trivianovich; chaperones by Kathy Sides who was assisted by Barbara Bocca, Charlene Costo and Rita Banks; tickets and programs by Joanne Henderson, Lois Marquardt, Felicia Rodriguez, Cheryl Fielding, Susan Jelusich and Candy Banks.

Girls' Club sponsors are Miss Dorothy Karwelas, Miss Anne Novak and Mrs. Jack Chidsey. Carol Buhner is president.

## Sophomores Again Take Lead

Sophomores led the honor roll for the fifth grade period with 48 students receiving all A's and B's on their report cards. Upperclassmen making straight A's were seniors Cami Cokusis and Nancy Guinee, and juniors Linda Lesniak, Mary Markowicz, Sid Spector and Bob Zimmerman. All A's were also received by sophomores Pat McQuilkin, Sally Messina, Marian Nicksich, Amy Pruitt, Irene Yacura and Bill Wellnitz. Freshmen making straight A's were Sandra Fisher, Marjorie Gersack, Gail Schaser and Rosemarie Vokurka.

Senior girls making all A's and B's were Jeanne Allman,

## D.E. Students See Mart

Twelve Distributive education students were excused from second and third hour classes to tour the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

Those who attended with Mr. Mike Vietti were Sharon Fuller, Connie Czerwin, Robert Mitchell, Dave Shirk, John Jaremczuk, Melody Raymond, Pat Failla, Carol Guess, Steve Kulavick, Jim Lilley, Paul Zarych and Michael Cucuic.

## Photo Classes Intepret

Beginning photography students, under the direction of Mr. George Strimbu, have been working on a project of poem interpretation. Each student choose the poem that they wished to work on. Featured are poems of Carl Sandburg and Odgen Nash. Each student photographs items that illustrate his interpretation of the poem.

This is the first time that photography students have tried this type of photography. Poem interpretation is being done in colleges by advanced photographers.

# Work Exhibited; Book Illustrated

Four Wallace students' art work was entered in the Artists' League Exhibit at the Gary Art Center in Miller. Martha Anderson (2), a student of Mr. Gino Burelli, entered a still life in colored pencil. From Mrs. Mildred Long's classes Bill Bennington's (3) wood cut and wood cut on rice print, and Sigmund Cieskiewize's (2) charcoal and chalk drawing were shown. And, a head portrait in abstract by Vickie Erdelec was submitted from Mr. Chipfield's classes.

Ten Gary and area high schools were invited to submit outstanding works of art in various media. Work was exhibited at the Center every Sunday during April from 2-5:00 p.m.

The contest for the Courtesy Posters was won by Terry Kubiak (2), first, and Martha Krampe (4), second. They were awarded \$10 and \$5 respectively.

Posters entered by 21 students were judged by Mr. Don Torreson, Mr. George Orlich, Bruce Wackowski (4), Charles Birdwell (4), Scott Wilk (2), Walter Vann (1) and John Modos (4).

Bob Sheptak (4), Benny Kubiak (4), Dave Current (3), Terry Kubiak (2) and Glen Jenkins (2) made illustrations for thirteen chapters of a new handbook about government which the Gary League of Women Voters will publish.

Annamarie Besmark, Barbara Blash, Marsha Bradon, Carol Clement, Kathleen Geresy, Karen Koches, Louise Lasayko, Suzanne Martin and Felicia Rodriguez. Others were Barbara Sackman, Mary Simons, Sonja Skirak, Carol Strincevich, Mary Szabo, Rose Mary Szucs, Mary Vassallo, Kay Vokurka, Paula Weeks and Catherine Zdobylak.

Also included on the honor roll are Phil Beal, Charles Birdwell, Skip Lazzaro, Ron Placey, John Shinovich, Tom Slama, Art Solomon, Angelo Stambolos, Ed Tefteau and Fred Walker.

Margie Adlesich, Bernadette Brier, Marilyn Dartz, Joanne Fesko, Barbara Gustafson, Janice Langan, Carolyn Mallars and Karen Miller are among the junior girls on the honor roll. Others are Dianna Maloney, Katherine Otis, Elizabeth Sadlewski, Kathy Sides, Eva Simic, Brooke Stevens, Joann Szucs and Sandra Taylor.

Listed on the junior honor roll are John Avery, Steve Bozich, Steve Braciak, Ron Bradley, Ted Chabraja, John Cost and Eugene Herskovic, Ronald Hilton, Tom Leonard, Jim Logan, James Payton, John Rothenberger, Craig Wardrip and Thomas Wojtan also made all A's and B's for the fifth grade period.

Among the sophomore girls on the honor roll are Martha Anderson, Claudia Antons, Pamela Aubuchon, Ann Bartley, Marianne Evon, Karen Gile, Sherry Harris, Lynne Heywood, Gerrie Kepchar and Carole Kish. Others are Paula Kurowski, Judy Langel, Janet Ledak, Janice Maness, Donna Milak, Joyce Pankiewicz, Christine Pavel, Carol Phillips, Louise Racich and Paulette Racich. The remaining sophomore girls making all A's and B's are Kathleen Rodriguez, Diane Siegle, Michele Stipanovich, Elaine Traicoff, Diane Troxel, Pat Ugarte, Gayle Velines, Linda Vician, Annette Vokurka and Marilyn Wolford.

Sophomore boys receiving grades qualifying

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## Man with Bright Future- An Auto Mechanic

### Nature of Work

**AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS** make inspections and tests to determine the causes of faulty operations, and repair or replace defective parts to restore the vehicle to proper operating condition. Typical maintenance and repair jobs done by mechanics are tuning the engine, replacing piston rings, aligning the front wheels and adjusting or relining the brakes.

Some automobile mechanics work in shops with different departments, or in shops that specialize in particular types of repair. These specialists usually have an all-round knowledge of automotive repairs and may be called upon to do other types of work.

In making repairs, the mechanic uses many different kinds of tools, equipment, repair manuals and other technical publications. Mechanics usually work by themselves, but in large shops a skilled mechanic may be assisted by an apprentice and usually works under the supervision of a foreman or service manager.

### Training and Other Qualifications

Most automobile mechanics learn the trade through on-the-job training and working with experienced mechanics. It generally takes a man at least 3 or 4 years to become an all-round mechanic. Additional training is usually required for mechanics who wish to become specialists.

Beginning jobs are usually found with auto repair shops and new-car dealers. Employers prefer young high school graduates who have some understanding of automobile construction and operation and who like mechanical work. Courses in science and math are helpful, since they give a better understanding of the operation of the automobile. Most mechanics are required to have their own handtools. A beginner is expected to have at least \$100 worth of tools; an experienced mechanic normally has about \$500 invested in tools.

### Where Employed

The estimated 700,000 automobile mechanics make up the largest repair occupation. About 40 per cent are employed in repair shops. Approximately 60 per cent are employed in the service departments of new and used car dealers. Most auto mechanics work in shops employing from one to five me-

chanics. However, some of the largest repair shops employ more than 100 mechanics. Generally, dealers' service departments in large cities have bigger staffs of mechanics than independent shops and shops in smaller communities.

### Employment Outlook

Employment of automobile mechanics is expected to increase rapidly in the future. Openings will result from increased registrations of motor vehicles in the U.S. because of an increase in population, new families, consumer purchasing power and multicar ownership. Continued farm mechanization is expected to increase the number of tractors and other gasoline-powered farm machines. Also, more new cars are expected to be equipped with modern conveniences. The more widespread use of new and improved automobile servicing equipment will help mechanics to locate and repair defects that cause faulty automobile operation. Also, better training methods are expected to contribute toward increasing the amount of work the mechanics can do.

### Earnings and Working Conditions

Automobile mechanics average over \$3 per hour. Most skilled auto mechanics and body repairmen in the automobile dealer repair shops are paid a percentage of the labor cost charged to the customer. Each repair job is assigned a fixed labor charge and the most highly skilled mechanics can earn considerably more than the average because they are able to make more repairs in less time.

Apprentices are paid a percentage of the journeyman's rate. This percentage ranges from 55 per cent of the skilled worker's rate during the apprentice's first six months of work to between 85 and 90 per cent during the last six months of the apprenticeship period.

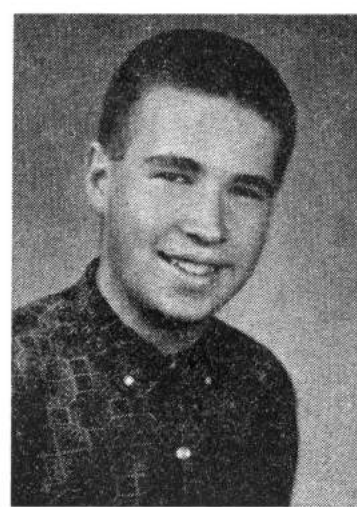
## Finch Attends Cincinnati Forum

Quill and Blade photographer George Finch (4) was chosen to attend the 19th Annual World Affairs Forum sponsored by the International Association of Rotary Clubs. The forum was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 2-3.

The twelve hundred high school delegates from Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky arrived in Cincinnati Friday evening. Dinner was served and then Dr. Edgar S. Furniss, a political science professor at Ohio State

University spoke on "France and the United States, Old Allies and New Problems". After dinner and the talk by Dr. Furniss, an informal dance was held. The delegates retired to the Netherlands Hotel for a good night's sleep. The next morning the delegates had a chance to ask questions during an informal panel discussion. After the panel talk, the delegates were divided into discussion groups of twenty to discuss Franco-American relations among themselves. That afternoon the Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor spoke on "The Attitude of France and the U.S.: A Journalist Speaks Out". When the forum concluded at 3:00, George and the four other area students started back to Gary.

George said that from what he gathered at the forum, the main reason for discord between the U.S. and France stems from France's fear that if she were attacked by "Red Russia", the U.S. would not step in for fear of a nuclear war. George enjoyed attending the forum and thought the experience "very worthwhile".



George Finch

## Reader's Review

by Paula Braun

**None Dare Call It Treason** by John A. Stormer is a most controversial book. In it the author very carefully and painstakingly outlines what he finds Communism to be in America today. Although Mr. Stormer is chairman of the Missouri Federation of Young Republicans and a member of the Republican State Committee, his book is not completely partisan because in it he dissects the blunders of the Republican administrations as well as those of the Democratic administrations.

Mr. Stormer uses statistics and a great many quotations to get his point across. By the time you finish reading the book, you begin to hope that Mr. Stormer is over-emphasizing some of the points he makes. You start thinking that the future of the United States and of all the other non-Communist countries is pretty bleak.

I think Mr. Stormer may be using his quotations out of context and they are taking on a somewhat different meaning. I doubt that Mr. Stormer is printing lies, but he does seem rather biased.

All in all, I think **None Dare Call It Treason** is worthwhile reading if the reader takes into account the position of the author. Read the book if you would like something to really think about, because that is what this book does—it makes you think!

## Fashion Forecast: Great!

by Judy Richards

The fashion outlook for this spring and summer is very promising. In the color news, white will be one of the most popular hues this season. It is especially glamorous for prom gowns and party dresses. White is usually highlighted by some

vibrant color like pink, turquoise or yellow to bring out its full beauty. The girl in white this season will be the girl in the fashion "know".

Be sure to check the checks for your summer wardrobe. Checks are here for the summer and all sizes of checks are showing up in the fashion news. The most popular colors are red and white, with a strong navy accent. One of the newest looks for checks is the patchwork design which is eye-catching and very summery. Checks are especially popular for bathing suits, empire shifts and blouses.

Here are some more styles that will be making the fashion scene this summer:

- ...Sailor dresses are more popular than ever.
- ...Belled trouser bottoms are being shown, but I don't think that they will ever be very popular with the majority of girls.
- ...Sleeveless T-shirts in the new hip length will be showing up at the beach and pool all through the summer, mostly in solids and bright strips.
- ...The new look in bathing suits is the tunic suit. It has a tunic top or bodice that comes below the waist and is often tied with a little bow.
- ...The lacy look is popular in sleeveless and long-sleeved party dresses; they add that certain something that dresses up but doesn't overdress the outfit.

Things look pretty good for summer, don't they?



Linda Dunn models a madras blouse and culottes from John I. Carija's.

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## Record Rousers

by Jerry Wilkerson

For this week the single with the hottest future is a TSW by Bobby Goldsboro, **It Breaks My Heart and Voodoo Woman**. Both sides have what it takes to be hits, but I prefer **It Breaks My Heart**. The beat alone makes it a lively chart nominee. Teens will also go for the catchy lyric.

This week's sleeper is **Mr. Tambourine Man** by The Byrds. It's a slow and moody treatment of a Bob Dylan tune by a group that is going places. The lyrics of this Columbia slice are packed with meaning. Listen.

Every once in a while a completely irresistible performer comes along. Soupy Sales—a true clown—is that rare bird. On his new album, **Soupy Sales Sez**, he teaches his toothy mouse dance and indulges in various other frolicksome pastimes. There could be a Soupy in every home, and perhaps there soon will be.

### WGVE's Fab Five

1. **Game of Love** Wayne Fontana and the Mindbenders
2. **I'm Telling You Now** Freddie and the Dreamers
3. **Stop in the Name of Love** Supremes
4. **I know a Place** Petula Clark
5. **Tired of Waiting for You** The Kinks

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## Suzy's Quips

by Suzanne Martin

"Hail to Lew Wallace, Fight for her fame!" This yell is quite familiar to the fifty girls who are participating in the cheer-leading practice for next year's varsity and reserve cheering squads. This year's cheerleaders, Cheryl White, Mary Ann Thompson, Cynthia Dimtroff, Rite Banks, Cindy Bulza and Barbara Razus are instructing the group on the cheers. The practices will continue until the second week in June when try-outs will be held. Former Lew Wallace varsity tryouts.

Congratulations to Gary Wilk (4) and to George Finch (4) for winning Gold Key Awards in the Northwest Regional Scholastic Art Contest. Greg White (4) entered the Photographic exhibits.

On May 25, all the girls enrolled in Clothing classes will participate in a style show at 7:30 in the Main Auditorium. The students of Mrs. Helen Penny, Mrs. Pearl Krueger and Mrs. Hughes will model the outfits which they made. Skirts, blouses, shift dresses, sport clothes, suits and children's garments will be shown.

In the Boys' Club Bowling Tournament the Pie-Men are retaining first place with the Phynques in second place and Rebels in third. Tim McColly (4) has the highest series with 611 and Tom Leonard (3) had the highest game of 233. Trophies will be awarded at the end of the tournament for the first, second and third place teams. The boys with the highest series and highest game will also receive trophies.

### • HONOR ROLL

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them for the honor roll were Larry Burkall, Allen DeWitt, Larry Fitchhorn, Dave Henderson, Robert Kochek, Richard Mostak, Richard Recktenwall, Don Rosdil, Larry Sams, Larry Slama, Steve Zakula, and Glenn Zweiban.

The freshman honor roll includes Della Alt, Sylvia Cooper, Beverly Dartz, Christine Elisabeth, Nance Fodemski, Julia Fogle, Mary Jandura, Rosalind Jones, Irene Kostantakis and Barb Langan. Others are Eva Lewis, Alyce Mart, Debbie Martin, Nancy Mathson, Diana Mudryk, Roseann Ondovcsik, Lorraine Paskash, Carole Pavel, and Carol Piasecki. Also making all A's and B's were April Purtell, Valetta Pyles, Sharon Renner, Margaret Rudic, Brenda Silver, Vicky Skorich, Patricia Sokolowski, Dorie Vassallo and Sylvia Zieba.

Freshman boys on the honor roll are Tom Bell, John Brodar, Paul Gojkovich, Elliot Gross, Kenneth Henderson, Bob Ivanecich, Robert Jarcik, George Kopsick, John Ramos, Gary Wickersham, Raymond Wiczorek and Dennis Yugo.



## Journalism Staffs Announced

Appointments for the 1965 Quill and Blade and Philosopher staffs were announced this week by Mr. Richard O'Curran, Philosopher advisor and Mr. George Strimbu, annual advisor. The annual will have a senior and a junior editor for each section in addition to the photography staff.

Barbara Bocca, who will not be assisted by a junior is in charge of writing copy for the essay section of the annual. The Academic and Faculty sections will be compiled by Marianne Oresik (3), and Irene Yacura (2). Rita Banks, (3), and Louise Racich, (2), are the Club section editors, while Bernadette Brier, (3), and Helene

Hallas (2), will edit the Sports. Valerie Drozda, (3), and Theresa Brier (2), will sort and label student pictures for the Album section. Peggy Bosak, (3), with the help of Mary Bisbis, (2), will solicit advertising. Sharon Kozar, (2), is the Photography Editor and she will be assisted by Charles Ward, Ron Bradely, Hal Furlow, and Joe King, juniors.

Editor-in-chief of the Philosopher for the next year will be Brooke Stevens (3). The Managing Editor is Glen Lodovisi (3). Lenore Etherton, (3), will be News Editor, while Marlene Bowman, (3), is the Feature Editor. Carolyn Mallars, (3), Pam Buzuvis, (3), and Joanne Fesko, (3), will edit the pages. Joan Domsic, (3), Advertising Editor, will be assisted by Jon Erler, (3). Business Manager, Sue Plinovich, (3), will again handle the business end of the publications and will be assisted by Lynne Heywood and Cheryl Fielding, sophomores. Gloria Petroff and Cheryl Ditter, juniors, will handle News Bureau news. The sports will be edited by Don Hale and Linda Preste, both juniors.

## Berg Recognizes Senior Members

Christine Glover, the chairman of the advisory committee of the Joe Berg Advanced Study Program, presided over the Senior Recognition Program at the Northwest Campus of Indiana University Auditorium on May 12.

Student representatives from each of the 12 seminars gave summaries of the year's work to the group of students, parents, and Berg advisors who attended the program. Reports were also given the previous week in a practice session at the School Service Center.

Senior members of the Berg program received certificates plus one dollar for their services during the year.

The seminars included in the Joe Berg program are Biology, Chemistry, Contemporary American Literature, French and Art History. Also included are Latin, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology 1 and 11, Political Science, Spanish, and Nature of History.

A reception followed the program in the Student Lounge.

## Computer Club Forms; To Learn Computer Concept

Seven weeks ago, the Computer Club was organized by Mr. Einor Bohlin, our newest geometry teacher. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday after school with its sponsor. It consists of twenty members headed by Peggy Kurowski (2) as president and Carol Kish (2) as treasurer.

The main goal of the club is to learn basic computer concepts. Machines need people to control and operate them and the Computer Club members are being taught how to do this. One of the studies of the club is the IBM 1401.

Recently the club took a trip to the Gary National Bank to witness a computer and its operations. Fifteen members who comprised the group were sophomores Peggy Kurowski, Sally Messina, Carol Kish, Diane Siegle, Sheri Beamon, Diane Troxel, Janette Matzveff, Gary Stephens, Pat Regan and Remedios Perez. Other members who went were Barry Elwood (3), Tim Malis (4), Rich Krol (3), and Peggy Finch (1).

Future plans of the club include two more field trips which will take the members to the Inland Steel and Standard Oil Companies to observe more computers.

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Pictured are this year's Ten Most Outstanding Seniors. They are, left to right, J. Shinovich, B. Wackowski, N. Guinee, C. Zdobylak, F. Rodriguez, D. Firme, C. Buhner, M. Terzes, M. Thompson, J. Allman and C. Birdwell.  
Photo by Bob Jensen

## Ten Student Leaders Honored by Lions

Ten outstanding senior student leaders were chosen by the faculty and administration to attend a Lions Club luncheon. Those who were selected are Mary Ann Thompson, Marianne Terzes, Diane Firme, Jeanne Allman, Carol Buhner, Nancy Guinee, John Shinovich, Cathy Zdobylak, Charlie Birdwell and Bruce Wachowski.

The luncheon, which was at 12:00 on Wednesday, May 12, is an annual event sponsored by the Gary Lions to honor ten students from each Gary high school. Dr. Arlo Schilling, president of North Central College at Naperville, Illinois, was the main speaker.

Mr. Donald T. Torreson and Mr. Alfred E. Smith also attended the luncheon.

## Juniors Conduct First Assembly

The Junior class had its first assembly Friday, April 9, in the Main Auditorium. Officers present were Mickey Cooper, president, Mike Andreoli, vice-president, Kathy Sides, secretary, and Judy Feinberg, treasurer. Ken Ortosky, co-chairman of the decoration committee along with Pam Kubiak, was introduced by the class president and proceeded to give a report of the progress of the prom thus far. He also thanked those people who had helped on the Junior vs Faculty basketball game, the two paper drives, the gas sale held at the Clark station, the cake sale to the faculty, the various other money-making projects that were conducted during this school year.

It was reported by class treasurer, Judy Feinberg, that \$671.26 had been taken in this year. Of this money \$39.25 was made on the cake sale, \$95.38 was made on the Junior vs Faculty basketball game, \$357.28 was made on the gas sale, and that \$107.50 was gained from the paper drive. Along with the money collected this year and the previous balance,

## Outstanding Scholarships Awarded

Each year Lew Wallace has some outstanding seniors who are awarded college scholarships. This year fifteen seniors have received scholarships.

Indiana State University has awarded Celia Girgenti a State Scholarship. Louis Lasayko, Diane Firme, and Susan Ernest have received scholarships from Indiana University. Felicia Rodriguez received a scholarship from Butler University and Mary Jancose has received one from MacMurray College.

Catherine Zdobylak received two scholarships, one from the Olympian Society and one from Loyola University.

Purdue University has awarded State Scholarships to James Malis, Ronald Placey, and Robert Wagner. Edward Tefteau received an Honorary

Merit Scholarship.

Rose Polytechnic Institute has awarded a scholarship to Richard Yarnold. Robert White will attend the same school with a Veterans' Scholarship.

Frank (Skip) Lazarro has received a full athletic scholarship to the University of Wyoming. Also, the White Caps' Scholarship for a future nurse went to Sylvia Roszkowski this year.

## Orientations Held

### For Incoming Fresh

Since the programs of eighth grade students at Bailly Junior High School have been completed, our faculty planned two evening freshmen orientation programs for parents and students. Students who last names begin with a letter of the alphabet from A to K, inclusive, were invited to come to Lew Wallace on Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. Students whose last names begin with letters L to Z, inclusive, were invited to attend the orientation program on Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. These orientation meetings were held in the school auditorium.

For this orientation program, the choral department presented short scenes from the musical "Bye Bye Birdie." Student Council members served as guides for the future freshmen and their parents.

Since the school handbook and other important materials were distributed to students, it was hoped that every student who will attend Lew Wallace in September would come. It was also hoped that every parent would be able to attend with the student. The importance of a high school education today places a higher value than ever before upon continued parent interest in education.

### ● BYE BYE BIRDIE

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Gail Walters (2), Mardell Ehlers (2), Louie Regas (3), Charlene Wozniak (2), Ted Guess (1), Robert Hanna (1) & Carol Phillips (2), Vickie Dowd (1), Alice Allen (3), Robert Wagner (4), Mike Sommers (2), and Dwight Gary (3) play the teen-agers.

Adults will be played by Randy Biggs, Leonard Konjak (2), John Estrada (1), Crystal Neal (4), Charlotte Smurda (2), Pauline Procopy (1), Robert Mikolagak (2), Leona Lashenik (3), Janice Maschenik (3), Cathy Crull (2), Linda Mitrovich (1), Darlene Perez (1), Marsha Haussman (3), Sue Koeleff (3), Georgene Brancie (3), and Linda Lazano (1).

Tickets for the show will cost \$1.00 for both students and adults and can be bought from any member of the cast.

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## Linksmen Move To Home Stretch

This year's Linksmen suffered their first defeat last Wednesday losing to Highland by four strokes. This was the team's first loss out of twelve games.

On May 6th the medalists defeated E. C. Washington 168-195. This marked their 12th win for the season.

Coach William Mills is hoping to be both city and conference champs this year. There are only five games left to be played this season and the team hopes to live up to Coach Mills' expectations.

This year's starting line-up consists of Bill Brown (4), George Buzuvis (4), Rich Coican (4), Larry de France (3), and Ronnie Denneson (3).

## Sidelines

Today the Hornet Batsmen go up against the Blue Raiders of Tolleston for the second time this season. The first meeting this year ended in a 4-1 score in favor of the Hornets. The remaining schedule for the '65 season is as follows: Froebel May 17 (here); Valpo May 19 (there); Horace Mann May 21 (here).

The improved Cindermen will be headed for Gilroy today for the regionals. If they qualify in tonight's meet they may proceed to the State finals held in Indianapolis on May 21. The Frosh-Soph. Tri-City meet will be held on the twentieth of this month.

The Linksmen will participate in the Sectionals tonight and on the eighteenth, they will try to capture the city title for the eighth consecutive time. The remaining schedule is: May 17 Crown Point, May 18 City Meet; May 19 Lowell; May 21 State.

## Peru High Wins State Tennis Title Wallace Sees Fair Prospect In Fall

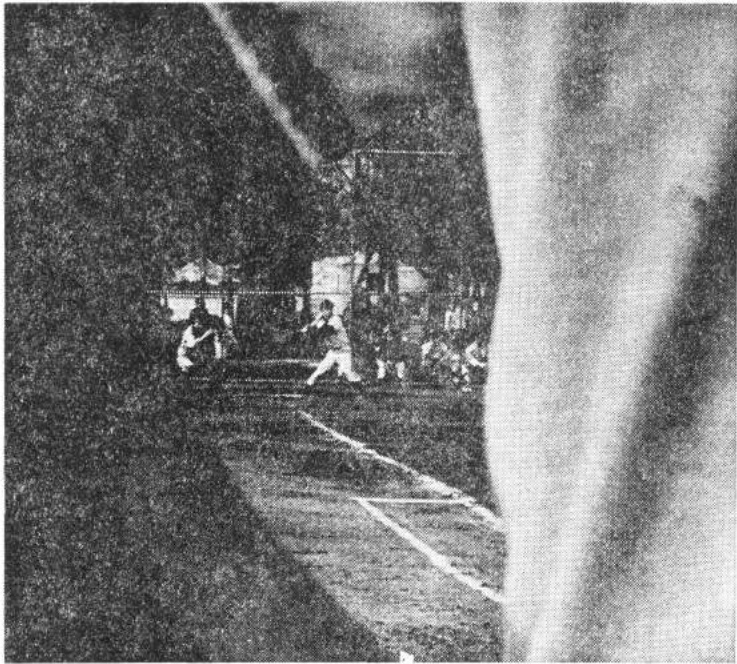
Peru High School has won the Culver Military Academy annual invitational state tennis tournament by overcoming the 27 other teams on May 7 and 8.

Wallace sent its city and conference champions to the tournament with the hopes of bringing back the team's third title and the first state title to this area.

First ranked and favored Peru chalked up a total of at least 10 points on the first day, with 15 necessary to assure the victory for any team with the maximum of six players.

Leigh Yarnold and Bob Sheptak, both seniors in their last school tournament, were undefeated in last fall's conference and city competition, but finally met their match at Culver. The boys were defeated in three hard sets by two boys from Ft. Wayne High School.

Dave Fesko, the other graduating member, also had a very good season with just one loss. Dave supplied Wallace's one and only point with a victory over the singles player. Fesko was defeated in his second round by



View through a player's arm: Emerson first-baseman lends his arm for this unique picture during the Emerson-Wallace game. Wallace Batsman topped the Norsemen 14-10.

## Wallace Batsmen Lead Conference Contenders With 3-0 Record

Lew Wallace Batsmen are now in first place in the Conference with a 3-0 record. Short resumes of the games played so far follow.

Wallace 4, Merrillville 0 Roger Sampson and Karol Galka pitched a no hitter.

Wallace 9, East Gary Edison 4 Mickey Cooper pitched two innings and Bill Johnston pitched five scoreless innings. Cooper hit a home run in the first inning.

Wirt 4, Lew Wallace 3, Hornets lost this non-conference game to Gary Wirt.

Wallace 14, Emerson 10 Conference opener. Roger Sampson pitched the entire game, striking out 11 and walking only 1.

John Shinovich had two doubles and Gary Damian and Don Callahan both had one double apiece.

Wallace 6, Tolleston 1 (conference) Karol Galka pitched the whole game and struck out 9 and walked 4. Gary Damian and Don Callahan hit doubles for the Hornets.

Hobart 7, Wallace 5, Bill Johnston, Bob Warieka and Don Gatch pitched for the Hornets but couldn't stop the Brickies advance in their six-run fifth inning. Don Callahan hit a double for the Hornets.

Wallace 18, Froebel 10 (conference) Roger Sampson was the starting pitcher and Mickey Cooper came in to relieve him. Don Callahan hit a triple and doubles were hit by Mike Andreoli and John Minarich.



Bill Hamilton swings at a pitch in the Emerson-Wallace game.

## Birdwell Tops Tourney

Twenty boys participated in the intramural handball tournament April 19-26 here at school under the direction of Coach Richard Polk. All boys in all the grades were invited to participate.

Charles Birdwell (4) and John Modos (4) took the doubles and Charles Birdwell also took the singles.

## Outlook Good for '65 Gridders

Next year lends another chance for Coach Ed Herbert and the remaining Co-Conference Champs to try to capture a new title. The graduation of 12 senior lettermen will be a great loss to the team although they were backed by a great reserve squad. The '66 football team will still be in good standing.

The 12 graduating senior lettermen are Gary Wilk, Tom Herbert and George Kos, ends; Don Dulla and Jim Quantz, tackles; Louie Lindinger, guard Jerry Adank, center; Skip Lazaro, quarterback; Tom Thomas, Stan Horvath, John Shinovich and Tom Miller, backfield.

Receiving their first letters are Nick Ares, Dan Pekech; guards; Bill Crompton, center; and Tim Malis, backfield.

Next year's returning letterman include Mickey Cooper, Steve Fressle, Steve Buha, Ken Ortosky, George Gikas, Howard

Reid, Dave Simola, Mickey Rigotti and Vince Salliano, juniors. Other juniors are Don Hale, John Minarich, Gary Damian, Tom Mandon, Henry Pieper, Bob Belli, Larry Slama, Don Gatch, and Bob Alvarez. Returning sophomores are Mike Seventanoff, Jim Daugherty and Dave Shelbourne.

Coach Herbert is planning on a successful season if the underclassmen show the potential of the graduating seniors and stated, "They have good potential and experience if they put it to good use."

Due to the good qualities and field play of the reserve squads, many of the positions thought to be cinched will be up for grabs next year.

From the graduating letterman and the class of '65 goes a wish of good luck to the 1966 football squad.

## Congratulations To...

Louie Lindinger for capturing the Most Valuable Player Award for football.

George Kos for receiving this year's Most Valuable Basketball Player Award.

John Shinovich, who received the Sportsmanship Award.

Jack Webb for being named the outstanding freshman athlete.

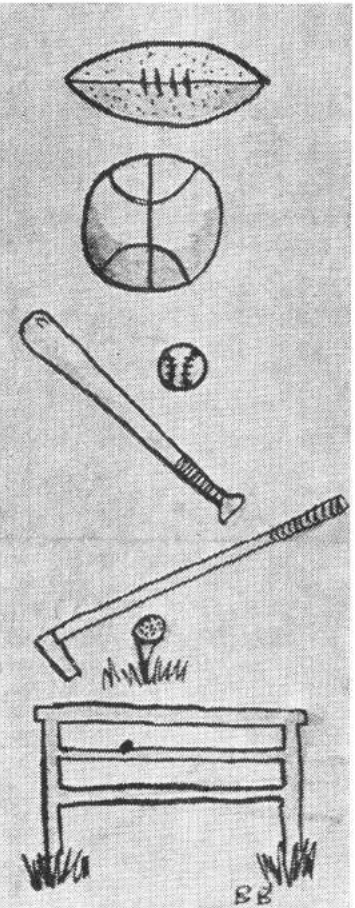
## G.A.A. Visits Tippecanoe Park

The annual campout sponsored by the Lew Wallace Girls' Athletic Association will take place on May 22-23 at Tippecanoe State Park. The campout will coincide with Horace Mann's campout. The theme is water, fish, trees, and anything having to do with the outdoors.

The two day campout will be full of activities for the campers. In the afternoon various contests will be held between the Lew Wallace girls and the Horace Mann, girls in such games as softball, volleyball and rope pull.

During the evening the girls will attend a banquet in the banquet hall, decorated with blue, green, and aqua construction paper. After dinner is served, trophies will be presented to the most outstanding girls who have achieved excellence in wallball, basketball and volleyball. Entertainment will consist of skits presented by the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior girls and movies.


The sponsor of the Lew Wallace GAA is Miss Mary Sharp.



## Pentathlon at Noll; Heid Runs 440 in :53

Tom Thomas (4), Dave Ponzo (3), and Gary Heid (3) participated in the Pentathlon at Bishop Noll on May 10 at 6:00 p.m. It's an athletic contest in which each participant competes in five events. They are 100 yard dash, 120 yard low hurdles, broad jumping, shot put, and half mile.

Some of the outstanding boys in track so far are Gary Heid, Jim Rudd and John Gielniak. Gary has cracked the 53 second mark in the 440 while John and Jim have excelled in the high jump and pole vault respectively.



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