

'Happiness Is Flying In Your Underwear'

Borman Day, in honor of our native son Colonel Frank Borman was held January 14, 1966. Col. Borman and Col. Lovell now hold the world record for days in space.

Col. Borman and his wife arrived at the Gary airport greeted by A. Martin Katz, mayor and his wife plus Borman's family.

A ceremony giving the Col. the key to the city started the day long activities.

From there the party proceeded to Hotel Gary for a press conference and a banquet.

At the press conference Col. Borman said that the most interesting part of the flight was the reentry. After getting out of the capsule he said his legs felt heavy, weak and rubbery but the next morning they were stiff. The food was predried and the Colonel said that he was very pleased with it. He also felt confident that the U.S. would be able to proceed with the space program. Asked if he thought the Russian space program was

legitimate he replied that he thought it was and felt Russians capable of their claims in space.

Land-landing was also asked about--to this he replied that development to land on land was started and that the Russians accomplished this type of landing by using parachutes.

Col. Borman said that there would be no way to get back to earth if the retro-rockets did not fire but if they didn't go off the jolt they would give would hit like lightning and they would be killed instantly.

After the luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Gary, Col. Borman and his party proceeded to Memorial Auditorium where he spoke to students from all Gary schools. Those students going were selected by Girls' Club, Boys' Club, Student Council, and Honor Society.

A panel discussion made up of one student from each high school in Gary asked questions of Col. Borman. Heading this discussion was Cesar Alvarez of Emerson School.

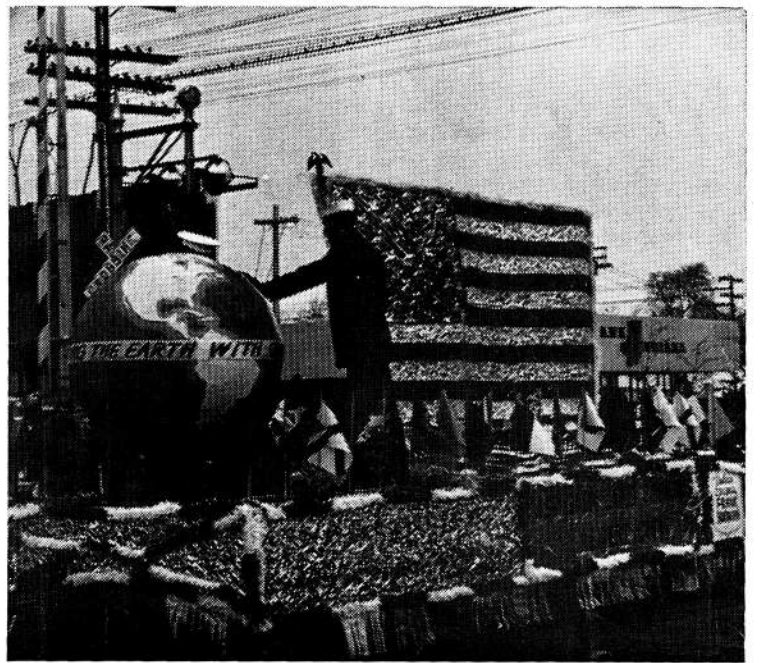
Borman's advice to teens was to "continue your education, be patriotic, be religious, maintain a sense of honor and have pride in one's self."

Tests carried on during the space mission included calcium balance tests. Doctors noticed loss of calcium in the bones but the Colonel himself didn't. Vision tests were also carried on. The people in Larado, Texas had made up a special eye chart that could be easily read from their capsule.

Col. Borman enjoyed the flight but remarked that he missed his wife and sons.

Lovell and Borman agree that when you're flying in a space capsule for two weeks, "Happiness is flying in your underwear."

Closing the program at Memorial, James Holliday, a fourth grader at Garnett School, presented Col. Borman a plaque on behalf of the students of Gary on his space mission. Borman said this was the nicest thing he received.



Frank Borman day parade; Here is one of the many beautiful floats that appeared in the parade.

Senior Activities Begin With Senior Reception

Seniors, there are 85 days still left till graduation and already your social life as seniors is starting. On Wednesday, January 26, 1966, the annual Senior Reception, sponsored by Girls' Club, will be held in the cafeteria after school. This event was originally planned to honor the February graduates. Although midyear graduation has stopped, the Senior Reception has become a tradition. All seniors have been invited by homerooms because of the large class. Senior sponsors will serve while juniors, sophomores, and freshmen have the task of cleaning up.

The entertainment is headed by Janice Langan (4) playing a piano solo, and Mike Plinovich's (4) trumpet solo with Janice accompanying him. A selection of songs will be presented by the choral group, The Notettes, directed by Mr. Alfred Fissinger. The Notettes, consist of seniors Laurel Gersack, Connie Shaver, Lynn Fleischman, and Alice Allen. Juniors Pat Lobody, and Sharon Sprusansky are also in the group. Willie Shearer (4) will entertain by giving a humorous monologue.

Candi Banks (3) is chairman of the event. The invitations to sponsors and seniors were issued by Karen Hiland (4). Mr. Chipfield's art classes are making the outside covers for the programs and Martha Anderson (3) is in charge of the inserts. Refreshments are being provided by the members of Girls' Club. The proper wearing apparel is suits for boys and wool dresses

or suits and heels for girls.

The senior sponsors are Mrs. E. Speck, Mrs. P. Krueger, Mrs. C. Christy, Miss M. Long, Mrs. J. Wolverton, Mrs. L. Roberts, Mrs. K. Welsh, Mrs. E. Kay, Mrs. P. Barends, Mr. G. Burelli, Mr. K. Chaney, Mr. C. Chase, Mr. J. Conlon, Mr. D. Wolfgram, Mr. R. Mavwaring, Mr. W. Mills, Mr. J. Russel, and Mr. J. Mrak.

VFW Contest

Senior, Elizabeth Sadlewski, has been competing for the National VFW Award. To enter the contest a three to five minute speech on "What Democracy Means To Me" had to be given.

Of the thirty students entered from Lew Wallace Liz was picked to represent Wallace in the City competition. The students were judged by Miss Holcum, Carpenter, and Dr. Marie Edwards.

The speeches were then recorded at WLTH radio and judged by the speech educators from Lake County High Schools and Indiana University in Gary. After receiving first place in the city competition, the next step was District.

Elizabeth placed second in District. James Procter, of Bishop Noll, Hammond, placed first and John Macklenbury of Crown Point placed third.

Awards and prizes will be presented at a banquet on February 17, for district prizes.

The first place winner in the National contest will be given an all-expense paid trip to Washington D. C. for a Week where he will be eligible for a \$5,000 scholarship.

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Couples Dance To Music In 'Picadilly Lane'

Once again this year the girls were given the opportunity to secure a date when the Booster Club presented its annual turn-about "Picadilly Lane" Friday, January 14, 1966 in the main gym. Couples danced to the music of Dean and the Dominoes from 8:00 to 10:45 p.m. The London theme was carried out with decorations of red, gray, and black and scenes of London streets.

General chairman of the dance was Cindy Bulza. Members of the decorations committee were Janet Manion, Della Banks, Marlene Martisovic, Susan Eng, Vicki Erdelac, Margie Gersack-mural; Melinda Wisner, Marlene Martisovic, and Della Banks - lamp posts; Cindy Bulza, Judy Holtzman, Karen Holtzman, Candy Banks, Barb Razus, Pam Kubiak, Cheryl Fielding,



Picadilly Lane; Decorations Chairman, Cindy Bulza and Refreshments chairman, Diane Troxel stop to refresh during a break in the dance with their dates James MacDonald and Darrel Stutler.

Irene Yacura, Lousie Racich, Carole Linger, Janice Hachlica, Marti Myers, Sue Crnkovich, Sandi Pendleton, Frani Foler, Diane Troxel, Rita Banks, Theresa Brier, Cindy Eloff - general decorations. The band was

secured by Sharon Seamon and refreshments were provided by chairman Diane Troxel, Debbie Foler, Micheel Goetz, Sharon Homokey, and Francine Foler. Judy Holtzman, Candy Banks, and Karen Holtzman were in charge of the tickets.

Chaperones for this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Polk, Miss Dorothy Jacklack, Mr. Thomas Carpenter, and Miss Angela Hannagan, club sponsor.

Honor Society Elects Markowicz President

Last May during a traditional candlelight ceremony, twenty-three juniors were inducted into the Senior Honor Society. at a recent meeting elections of officers were held.

Those elected were Mary Lois Markowicz, president; John Avery, vice-president; JoAnne Fesko, secretary; and Judy Feinberg, treasurer.

Duties of the Honor Society include the compiling of grade period honor rolls and the annual induction of new members, both under the direction of Mr. Jack Chidsey.

On January 14 the group was invited to attend Borman Day celebrations at Memorial Auditorium.

Cast Chosen For Class Play

Drama classes I and II will give this year for the senior play, "The Desk Set" by William Marchant. Under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Frances Busby, students will present this three-act comedy on March 3 and 4.

The setting of the play is the Reference Department of a large radio and broadcasting company in midtown Manhattan. Bunny Watson, the sharp-witted but warm-hearted heroine is the head of the Reference Department. She and the office girls, Peg Costello, Sadel Meyer, and Ruthie Saylor are a little curious when an efficiency expert, Richard Sumner, pays them a visit. They become frightened when he installs Emmeracs in the office. These Emmeracs are electronic brains which can do the work of many persons. Bunny not only faces the possibility of losing her job but also of losing her boyfriend, Abe Cutler. The play builds up to a surpris-

ing and delightful ending.

Playing the part of Bunny Watson is Barbara Lakomek and Nicolette Christie. Linda Watkins and Mary Lou Dailey portray Sadel Meyer. Ruthie Saylor and Pat Costello are played by Aphrodite Papakostas and Janice Mashenik, Cindy Kunske and Terry Nowakowski, respectively. Bill Gilson and Marty Kubiak are cast as Abe Cutler. Bill Campbell and Dennis Staples play Richard Sumner. Other characters are: Kenny played by John Luzzi and Ed Jagiela, Mr. Bennet - Tony Hamilton, Man in shirt sleeves - Willy Shearer, Lady in the blue suit - Pam Buzuvis, Elsa - Mary Ann Sassano and Linda Urbanik, Elsa's friend - Mike Evon, Miss Warriner - Pat Casey and Linda Rothenberger, and Miss Rumble - Linda Rush. The reporters are Janice Tarter, Sandy Varela, and Linda Miggs and Claire Sapino and Barbara Stefanovich are cast as the photographers.

NISBOVA Held Jan. 29

Again this year Lew Wallace is entering the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association (N.I.S.B.O.V.A.). The regional contest will be held at Lew Wallace on January 29, and state finals will be at Butler University in Indianapolis on February 19.

Those entering the Vocal competition are, Laurel Gersack, soprano solo, Mike Sommers, base solo, Gordon Lynde, tenor solo, Lynn Fleischman and Debbie Foler, alto solos. A barber-shop quartet consisting of Ken Griffen, Mike Sommers, Bill Gregline, and Gordon Lynde is also entered.

Piano solos will be given by Michele Stipanovich, Pat Yonko, Cathy Allman, Barbara Devyak, Janet Yonko and Laura Zink.

Everyone is hoping to maintain the high ratings they received last year.



Lis Sadlewski is pictured going over her award winning speech, "What Democracy Means to Me."

Whose Newspaper Is This?

Is your school newspaper voicing the opinions of the whole student body? It should, you know.

Everybody has something to say about their school, be it good or bad. One of the only ways the students can speak up for the administration, faculty, clubs, and fellow classmates to hear them is through Letters to the Editor.

Recently, there was a notice in the Daily Bulletin which ran for about a week and a half concerning this issue. The Philosopher staff hoped that there would be an avid response to this request.

One letter was received. All other letters were contributed by the Journalism I students.

The letters that these journalism students handed in for publication are well written and very much appreciated, but should your school newspaper operate in such a manner?

Some people say that the Philosopher is run by a clique, but when these people have a chance to do something about it they just sit back and complain some more.

The staff would appreciate letters not only from the students, but, also, the faculty and administration.

Don't you think it's about time that **your** school newspaper showed the opinions of the school and not just a few juniors and seniors in journalism?

Do You Know How?

Side 1

Side 2

Well it's that time again, Income taxes are due. I wonder how many of you "first timers" know how to make out your forms? If you have never made enough money to pay taxes, you'll have to go to the Federal Office to get your tax form. Don't panic when you see all the lines and figures that have to be filled in. It's not that hard.

As you gaze mournfully at the return, you will see a space marked name, there you fill in your full name. Under that, there are spaces for address and city. Your Social Security number goes in the boxes marked number two. Since you don't have a wife disregard space three. On number four, you mark single.

Now we come to the computing part. Make sure you get your W-2 form from your employer. This form shows your gross wages, federal and state deduction, and FICA deduction. A certain amount of money is taken out of your pay check

each payday. This goes into a Social Security or Old Age Fund. In other words the FICA. Back to the forms, number five is for the amount of money you made during the year. Unless you earned other types of wages disregard number six, and go on to the space marked Federal Income Tax withheld. You will find how much was withheld on your W-2 form. In Space seven you put the total income tax withheld. Disregard number eight. Your total income goes in space nine. When you come to number 10 you go to the booklet you received with your return. Since most teenagers make under \$5,000 your tax is computed on the table in the back of the booklet. You then either add or subtract the amount of tax to find out if you owe money or receive a refund.

On the opposite side you will have to fill in only three spaces. They are, Regular \$600 exemption. Yourself and the total number of boxes filled in. Then you sign it with date.

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The Collector, Outstanding New Novel

One of the most remarkable pieces of literature to be published in quite a while is John Fowles' *The Collector*.

The two main characters in *The Collector* are Frederick Clegg, and Miranda Grey.

Frederick is an obscure clerk, who collects butterflies as a hobby. Every week he pays the pools and one day wins seventy-three thousand pounds sterling. Frederick now has all the money he needs, to live as he wants. The only remaining thing that Frederick wants is Miranda Gray. Miranda is a beautiful, blond, twenty-year-old Art Scholarship student at the Slade School of Art in London, England. Miranda knows nothing of Frederick's aspirations concerning her.

He doesn't plan to kidnap Miranda, but things just seem to work out that way.

He gets the idea to kidnap her, after he buys an old secluded country house, somewhere between London and Lewes. The house contains a large cellar which he converts into a room for Miranda. He goes out of his way to make her as comfortable as possible. He buys her a complete wardrobe and a set of Art books to please her.

Then commits the perfect crime. He kidnaps Miranda one chloroform and carbon tetrachloride on a pad, to make her unconscious and then drives her to his house in his van.

The story is told in two parts. First we hear it from Frederick, he tells the story in his simple, quiet manner. The second part is told in the form of a secret diary which Miranda keeps during her two month imprisonment.

She tells her story in a frenzied, frightened manner. She cannot understand why Frederick is keeping her prisoner, and what it is he wants of her.

The Collector is an exciting well-written novel of suspense, with a chilling climax. It could be recommended to anyone, with a thirst for the unexpected.

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Students Speak On Driving, English Classes, And Halls

Dear Editor,

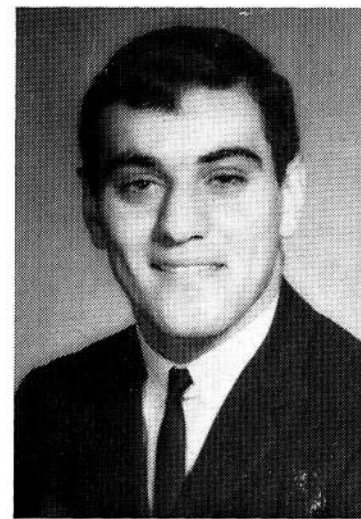
The time before school and after school is supposed to be the student's own time. Every morning the students are chased out of the hall between ten and five till eight. I see no reason why we can not talk to our friends before classes begin. This may be the only time that we see these people. Also, at this time we can get help with some homework we might not have understood the night before. After school, someone is always chasing us out of the hall for some reason or another.

I believe that we should be left alone on this matter. Just as long as we make it to home-room on time, I think it is all right for us to stay in the halls and talk. We are disturbing no one before or after school. Those few minutes may make the difference in our attitude the rest of the day.

JoAnne Henderson

Dear Editor,

I would like to direct this letter to the Junior English teachers. As most of us know, the



Pete Benjamin

Vice-president of the Student Council, smiling Pete Benjamin, is one of the outstanding students of Lew Wallace who has contributed a great deal to the student body. Pete feels that good leadership is the basis for a good government. He feels that everyone should take an active role in supporting a good government.

To substantiate this philosophy, Pete is a member of the city-wide Junior Jury and has attended Indiana University's Student Council Workshop which was held in early August of 1965. "It was an interesting and exciting experience," says Pete about the workshop. By attending the workshop, Pete confirmed his decision of the particular university he plans to attend after graduation from high school. His choice is Indiana where he hopes to join the Kappa Delta Theta fraternity. There he hopes to obtain a degree of Arts and Sciences in the field of radio and television.

Pete has had a great deal of experience in the field of radio and he may be heard on W.G.-V.E. at every Lew Wallace basketball game.

Among Pete's favorite pastimes are ice-skating, participating in football, basketball, and hockey games, and keeping up with the latest hit record by the Rolling Stones.

In addition, Pete enjoys steak and pizza, serving as an employee at a neighborhood supermarket where he is a stock-boy, and meeting new and different personalities every day.

Congratulations, Pete!



Sandy Varela

"I think of nursing as a worthwhile and dedicated career in which an individual may highly succeed," says brown eyed, 5'2" Sandy Varela. Nursing is Sandy's most desirable future occupation. She plans to attend the Northwest Campus of Indiana University after graduation from high school. While in high school, Sandy serves as a Candy Stripper at Methodist Hospital where she has not only gained experience, but also further knowledge of the field of nursing.

Sandy has been an active member of the Lew Wallace choir throughout her four years here. While a freshman, Sandy sang in the Girls' Glee Club. Later in high school, she was accepted as a member of the Concert Choir.

She has been an active member in White Caps for four years and, Sandy was chosen as treasurer in her Junior year of high school. By an overwhelming majority, Sandy was elected president of White Caps for her senior year.

Among Sandy's favorite pastimes are playing the piano, ice-skating, tennis, swimming, and practicing the lines of her role in the Senior Play.

A fine quality which Sandy has obtained through experience is that of styling hair. Without guidance or training by an instructor, Sandy has achieved the ability to cut, shape, and style hair into many of the newest looks in hair fashion.

Congratulations, Sandy!

Juniors have to take various tests this year that will classify them for college. All of us want to do well on these tests and I am sure the school would also like us to do well.

I have talked it over with other Juniors and they agree that the English teachers can help us. Perhaps we could study vocabulary at least once a week. This would not only help us on the tests but it would help us to express our ideas more freely.

A Concerned Junior

Dear Editor,

High school students are, for the most part, mature enough to accept reasonable rules and regulations. We realize that without them, the school would lose its objectives as an institution of education.

However, there are exceptions. The school again and again issues a bulletin concerning the driving policy. It is made practically impossible to get a permit, but this is understandable. However, there is a rule which states that students may be brought to and picked up from school only by their par-

ents. I think this is ridiculous. Since time before and after school is supposed to be our own time, the school has no business telling us with whom we can ride to school. What about a neighborhood carpool? What about friends who are out of school?

Can't they see that they have to keep issuing it again and again, I think the school should begin to realize that this rule is impossible to enforce and that something should be done about it.

Sira Weaver

EDITORIAL NOTE — I believe you have failed to realize the seriousness of this issue. Many students, I am sure, could be trusted to ride in neighborhood car pools; but, unfortunately some could not.

The administration has established the rule not to inconvenience the students but to safeguard them.

There are three school buses traveling to and from school daily to provide transportation for those students that need a ride.

Exchange Couple From... Where?!

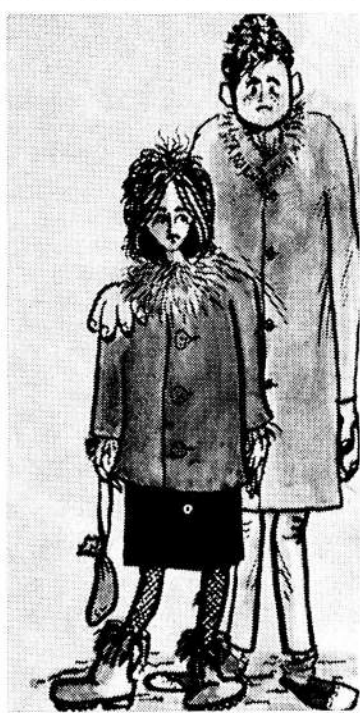
We have been searching throughout the school a while now, trying to find the best-looking couple. As you see by the above picture, we were extremely lucky in our search and found the perfect pair.

Do they look familiar? Perhaps not, they have been at Wallace for only a few months. They are this year's exchange students from Snowbound High.

Although they are still new here, they both agreed that they have learned much about American culture. Since they are from Antarctica their clothes do differ from ours. They are catching on though — Clyde has begun to wear white levis with his parka and Thelma loves textured nylons with her muckluks.

Our reporter spotted them in the hall after school yesterday. He asked them if they enjoy going to Wallace. Clyde spoke for both of them saying that Lew Wallace is a beautiful school and it was good to get out of the igloo. You see, the school they attended in Slushy, Antarctica was a series of igloos, this accounts for their always wearing coats.

We wish to welcome Clyde and



Thelma and hope they enjoy their stay at Lew Wallace. If any of you see them walking around, make sure you say hi and show them that they are really welcome.

What Is Courage?

If someone asked you to define courage, what would you say? How would you define courage and put it in words? Admiral "Bull" Halsey put it this way, "There are no great men, only great challenges that ordinary men are forced by circumstances to meet."

Discipline and instinct inspire many acts of courage. People seem to have a reflexive tendency to protect life if it is in danger. Many times you read an article about a man who jumped into a river to save a child who fell in and after he rescued the child, he remembered he could not swim. That is one of the great challenges that ordinary men are forced to meet.

What about the people who live in constant pain, yet keep a smile on their face? These same people feel sorry for the blind who can not see. The blind feel sorry for the paraplegics. But the paraplegics feel the really courageous person is the one who is quietly dying of kidney cancer, who is convinced he will recover.

Courage is a private thing, practically invisible but more gallant than the great feats of physical heroism. Getting up in front of an audience and delivering a speech takes a great deal of courage for some people, but fear can be overcome by practice. Talking to other people,

by Lois Marquardt

leading groups, and doing things for the first time take courage, physical courage. The truer courage is in the parents who matter-of-factly raised a handicapped child and never pitied the child or themselves. These people give up malice and suspicion and teach themselves to trust in the steadfastness of ordinary people. This is the inner courage most people do not even know they have.

We all think Mrs. John F. Kennedy showed an immeasurable amount of courage during the late President Kennedy's funeral. This again is one of those great challenges forced on ordinary people, and the way they accept or decline these challenges makes us admire or disapprove of them.

Everyday heroism seldom reaches visibility, yet, inconspicuously, courage makes its daily triumph over misery, death, frustration and injustice.

Courage in its highest form, moral courage, is what makes a man indestructible. Each act of courage adds to man's faith in himself, in the purpose and dignity of all life. By each brave act, he enlarges his ability to be brave - and eventually the process is irreversible.

WGVE Features The Basooties And Supremes

Yes, High School Bulletin Board is really going to be swinging next Thursday afternoon. I think that you're all acquainted with the Supremes; well, I thought I might tell you that we have their new album out called "Supremes at the Copa." WGVE will be featuring this album on our next show along with some of the hits from the new Strangelove album, "I Want Candy." I think the one number we'll all be looking forward to is the one sung by Paul McCartney, "Michele," which is already rated as number five on our charts. I hope that you'll all have your radios tuned to 88.7 F.M. You'll be entertained and informed by Dick Halstead, Marlene Swan, and myself, Kenny Siekman, Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30.

I might also say that if we can avoid all problems with the union, we hope to feature the Basooties on one of our shows in the near future. The Basooties are a dance band consisting of five young men. Two of the boys, Jerry Carden and Terry Handly, their new vocalist, have already graduated from high school. "Bingo" Mallonee is the drummer while Bill Jenkins, the quietest one of the boys, plays the rhythm guitar. On the bass guitar is George O'Neill. If you would like to learn a little more about this group, keep listening to High School Bulletin Board, every Thursday.

WGVE TOP TEN

1. Day Tripper Beatles
2. 5 O'clock Vogues
3. Barbara Ann .. Beach Boys
4. It's My Life Animals
5. Michelle Beatles
6. I Fought The Law
Bobby Fuller
7. Sounds of Silence
Simon & Garfunkle
8. Just Like Me Paul Revere
9. A Must To Avoid
Herman's Hermits
10. Lies Knickerbockers

Pica Club Serves School

On the back of each basketball and football program you find that it is printed by a club known as the Pica Club, which represents the Lew Wallace print shop.

At the end of each year the club officers are elected. This year's officers include: Rick Garner, president; Curt Jackson, vice-president; Dennis Peek, secretary-treasurer; and Julius Kantroski, sergeant-at-arms. Their sponsor is Mr. J. Mrak, print shop teacher.

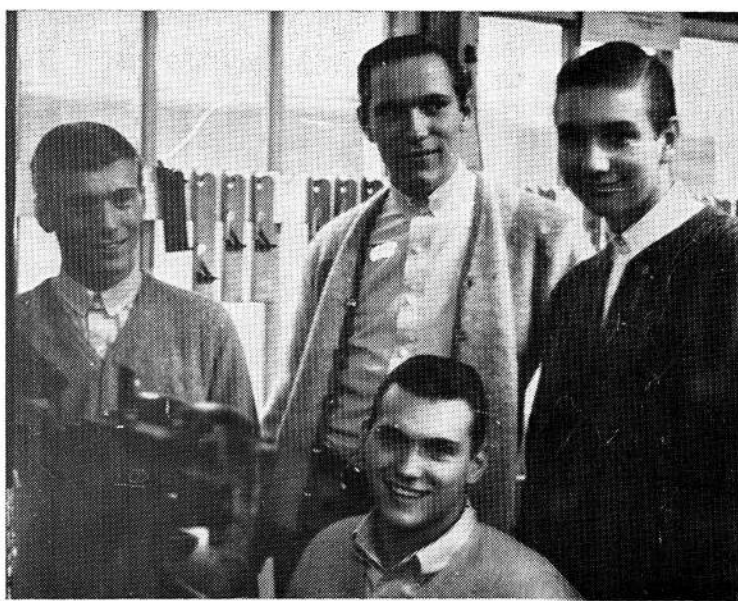
The Pica Club meets the first and third Monday of every month. It consists of fifteen members and its dues are twenty-five cents a year. To be eligible for membership you must be a student in the print shop class. Print shop also meets on

Tuesday and Thursday during the recreation program. There, students are permitted to print personalized jobs, and to work on items being printed for the school.

Money raised by the Pica Club is used to buy machines and other apparatus necessary for a more efficient and speedier print shop.

Among the items printed by the club are report card, tickets for dances, programs for plays, football and basketball schedules, signs which are seen throughout the school, and many other essentials of Lew Wallace.

Pica Club is just one of the many Wallace clubs that make school interesting. Students, help support your clubs - they ARE important.



Pica Club Brass: president, Rick Garner; vice-president, Curtis Jackson; secretary-treasurer, Dennis Peek; and sergeant-at-arms, Julius Kantrowski.

Wallace Hosts City Latin Conference

Saturday, February 12, marks the date for the annual city-wide Latin Conference in which all of the Gary high schools and Andean will participate. Every year a different high school is host for the meeting, and this year is Lew Wallace's turn.

The purpose of the Conference is to have discussion groups in

which Latin, beginning with early Roman history, will be compared to the many major fields of today. Politics in early Rome is to be one of the main topics for discussion.

President of Olympians, our Latin Club, is Sandy Ballway, vice president is Margie Rudic, secretary is Dave Dzunda, and treasurer is Robert Jarcik.

Look For "66"-New And Different



When the gang gets together, oh what fashions are displayed by Pam Buzuvis, Bob Burns, Barb Bocca, Pat Boland, Valerie Drozda, Roger Dowdy, and Barb Razus.

The new year always brings new resolutions and new fashions. Some last year's fashions are the pacemakers for this year's fashions and are high on the fashion list today.

Becoming ever more popular is the granny look in granny dresses. These ankle length dresses presents a mood of fun and excitement with their delightful prints of flowers and polka-dots trimmed with ruffles along the collar and sleeves. They can be worn almost anywhere, except school's, and are well within the price range of the average teenager.

Bell bottomed pants are still making the scene with their wide-ankled style. Worn with ribbed tops creates a very sailor type effect. This ensemble made quite a hit at the beach last summer and will still keep that effect for some time.

Something new is being added to the fashions of "66", the Bonanza Shirts made out of velour, a velvet type of material. These are especially popular with the male sex. The full-over style has that western look with the criss-cross, cord like string that connects the V-neck. Worn with the continental slack creates a very manly look.

The styles for "66" will again be new and different.

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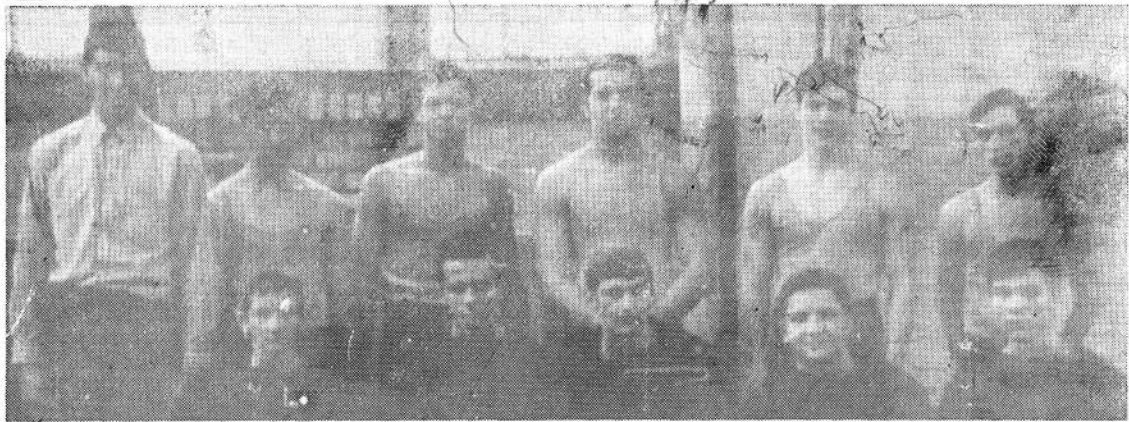
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Lew Wallace 1966 Wrestling team from left to right is (top row) Phil Hamilton, Mike Shoparoff, Rich Ban, Dave Simola Steve Dommer, Lenny Siekman, (bottom row) Don Cox, Mick Lugar, Jerry Laisure, Bob Ellich, and Ned Sibich.

Wallace, Valpo Tied For Conf. Lead— 3-0 Deadlock To Be Broken Thursday

Coach Ed Troy and his young Wallace mermen, having successfully won five straight meets following their opening loss to Goshen, finally were outpointed again, this time by a tough Bishop Noll squad, 62-33.

The loss to Noll lowered the record of the City Championship tankers to 9-2, which includes a 3-0 Conference tie with Valpo. This deadlock will be broken next Thursday as the Hornets take on the Vikings in the home pool of the opponent at 4:00. Wallace will be aiming to sink the mighty Viking Armada and take sole possession of the Conference lead.

In reference to the fast approaching City Meet, coach has extremely high hopes, even though he refused to venture an opinion as to who will win. "We have a good chance, but that's as far as I'll go," was the only statement he's make.

In all previous competition with city teams thus far this sea-

son, the Hornet tankers have an unblemished record, having beaten all teams by at least 25 points.

Wallace's latest victim at the time of this printing were the Roosevelt Panthers, who the Hornets sunk by an impressive score of 64-31, a span of some 33 points.

The Gary City Meet will last from the evening of Friday, January 28, throughout the entire day of Saturday the 29th.

Another big event rapidly approaching is the North West Conference Individual Championship which will be held in Whiting on February 5.

Coach Troy expects the best from his mermen in the Individual Championships, and figures on placing at least on man or relay team in the top three of each event.

Perhaps one of the toughest meets this season was against West Lafayette in the Wallace pool. The Hornets nipped these

invaders by a mere three points to hang on for a 49-46 victory.

Some of the up-and-coming meets left this year are the Conference tiff with Valpo on the 27th, the City Meet on the 28th and 29th, Howe Military on February 1, Portage on the second, the Individual Championships on the 5th, and finally the Sectionals on February 13 at Griffith.

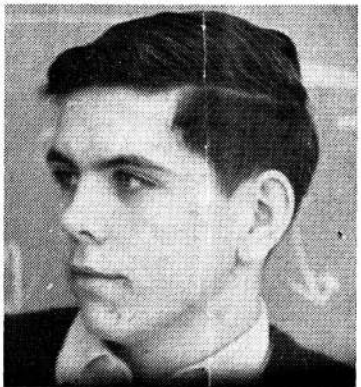
Bob Named Top Athlete

Bob Warieka, usually known as "Wark" to his friends, has received recognition as the outstanding player of the issue.

The dark-haired, blue-eyed, 5'-10" senior, has been playing basketball all through high school and earned a position on the varsity squad his Junior year. He is now a guard on this year's team.

Bob has been playing basketball for many years. He was on the American Legion team for 2 years, the 1964-65 City Baseball team and the '65 Wallace Conference team. This will be Bob's third year on the varsity baseball team at Wallace.

Besides being active in sports Bob is an active member of



Boy's Club and Club W. During his freshman year, he was Secretary of his class. He served on the Junior Prom Committee and now on the Senior Prom. He also was the escort for this year's Homecoming Queen.

One of "Wark's" favorite subjects is History, and his favorite color is blue. He was also on the honor roll this last grading period.

Ryko Set For Tourney— Matmen's Outlook Good

Coach Rykovich and his matmen are getting ready for the up'n coming city, conference division and individual tourneys, coming to a climax with the State finals in February.

The city tourney is scheduled for January 15, conference division on January 22 and conference individual meet on January 29.

Coach Rykovich stated that he is looking forward to the various tourneys because he feels several boys have a chance of placing.

Starting with the varsity squad for the past two meets has been Mickey Lugar a promising sophomore in the eyes of Coach Rykovich.

Other Sophomores which will make up the backbone of next year's team will be Art Sarris, John Trivino, Lenny Siekman, Jerry Laisure, Joe Scaria, Vince Failla, Mike Shopkaroff, Richard Ban, Bob Ellich and Don Shelbourne.

Cleon Stutler, Keven Judge, Jim Mandon and Bill Pendleton make up the Freshman that have joined the squad and plan to remain in order to help the

team on to future victories.

The Matmen are now in the process of practicing to win their last two meets against Tolleston and Hammond Clark to follow the pattern of previously beating Valpo 27-21.

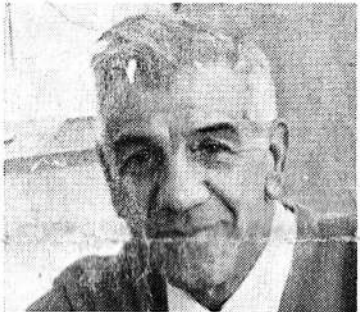
Staff Honors Coach Polly

Entering his 24th year as one of Wallace's greatest coaches the PHILOSOPHER staff salutes Coach Don Polizotto.

Coach Polly earned 14 letters in football, basketball, swimming, wrestling, and tennis at Froebel High school in a rare show of versatility. He was a member of the Froebel team which routed Shortridge, 70 to 0, for the mythical state championship in 1926. He earned all-state quarterback honors in 1928. He was graduated in 1929.

Just to show coach excelled in all sports, he was state wrestling champ as a 5-foot 7-inch, 135-pounder, and also held a state swimming record.

He attended Kansas State college of Pittsburg, earning three letters in basketball before returning to Gary in 1936 to teach and coach at the Glen Park



school. He joined the Lew Wallace staff in 1941 as one of the all-purpose coaches, which included swimming, cross country, and track among their duties.

Coach was named head football coach at Wallace in 1942, having a run of success that included two co-championship in the conference and three successive city titles. He had such standouts at Wallace as Les Bingaman, Julie Rykovich, Bob Brooks, Tom Stewart, and George Rykovich.

He surrendered the football chores in 1957 and became our head basketball coach.

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