

# Senior Play To Be Staged Tonight

Tonight, Drama classes I and II, under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Frances Busby, will present this year's senior play, DESK SET, by William Marchant. The performance will begin at 8:00 in the main auditorium. Tickets will cost fifty-cents and may be purchased at the door.

The setting of this three-act comedy is the Reference Department of a large international broadcasting company in New York City. The time of the play is mid-winter, just before and after the Christmas Holidays.

A few weeks before Christmas an efficiency expert, Mr. Richard Sumner, appears

at the office and measures the whole place. There has been rumors about replacing the office girls with Emmerac. Emmerac is a large electronic brain that can do the work of several persons. On the Monday after Christmas the girls, Peg, Ruthie, Sadel, and Bunny return only to find a large Emmerac installed in their office. Surprised and angry that their jobs have been replaced by a computer, the girls start to leave the office. The fun begins and you will not want to miss it.

Shirley Booth, T.V.'s Hazel, starred in the Broadway production of the play. Recently DESK SET was shown on television with Kathryn Hepburn and Spencer Tracy.

Sadel Meyer Linda Watkins,  
Mary Lou Dailey  
Peg Costello Cindy Kunske,  
Terri Nowakowski  
Ruthie Saylor Affy Papakosmos,  
Janice Mashenik  
Den Staples  
Richard Sumner Bill Campbell,  
Bunny Watson  
Nicolette Christie,  
Barbara Lakomek  
Abe Cutler Bill Gilson  
Man in Shirt Sleeves  
Willy Shearer  
Kenny John Luzzi,  
Ed Jagiela  
Lady in Blue Suit Pam Buzuvis  
Mr. Bennett Jim Anderson,  
Mike Evon  
Elsa Mary Ann Sassano,  
Linda Urbaniak  
Miss Rumble Linda Rush  
Miss Warriner Pat Casey,  
Linda Rothenberger  
Reporters Janice Tarter,  
Sandy Varela, and  
Linda Biggs  
Photographers Claire Sapino,  
Barbara Stefanovich



Bill Glison and Barbara Lakomek are seen practicing for the Senior Play, "Desk Set."

## Seniors Plan And Work Toward May 13 Prom

The class of '66' set Friday, May 13, as the date of their prom. It will be held in the Crystal Ball Room of the Gary Hotel. The dance will last from 8 to 11:30. Music will be provided by the Reynald Young Orchestra.

After the prom, the couples will attend the post-prom party at Teibel's from 12 to 4 in the morning. Cannibal and the Headhunters will provide the entertainment.

On March 12 the seniors will be selling light bulbs. The P.T.A. will sponsor the sale since the proceeds will help to cover the costs of the post-prom.

Ken Ortosky, general chairman of the prom, expresses his thanks for all the help Mrs. Roberts gave in bringing the teachers and students together for this project. He also said that without the help of Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Lesniak, and Mrs. Farroh, the band for the post-prom would not have been secured.

The committees consist of students and teachers: general chairman-Ken Ortosky, Mrs. Speck and Miss Novak; refreshments -- Connie Shaver and Mrs. Speck; accommodations, decorations, cloakroom--Marianne Oresik and Miss Novak; publicity, tickets, prom rules--Bob Zimmerman and Mr. Russell; band-- Bob Warieka and

Mr. Mills; programs and favors --Peggy Bosak, Pam Kubiak, and Mrs. Kay. Linda Lesniak and Don Hale are co-chairmen of the post-prom.

The theme and colors of the prom are being kept a secret. Those who know should be commended on the great job they are doing of not letting it get around.

Here are some facts that the seniors should know. The prom is only 70 days from today, 44 days of which are school days. Since boys planning to attend should ask approximately a month in advance, there are only about 24 school days left to decide whom to ask.

## Walt Whitman Speech Topic Of Dr. Breen

Professor Robert Breen spoke to the Gary Advanced Study Program on March 2. His presentation, entitled "Walt Whitman-The Wound Dresser," was presented at the Roosevelt High School auditorium. Dr. Breen of the Department of Interpretation at Northwestern University is a noted lecturer, author, and performer in theater work. He has appeared on television programs, lectured at the World's Fair, and produced stimulating instructional materials in his field.

Parents and members of the family were invited to attend this session. Because of the nature of this address, English teachers and other interested staff members were also invited to attend. One of the objectives in the Advanced Study Program relates to presenting aspects of the humanities to all students; this program is concerned with this objective.

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## Brackett Featured Hootenanny Aids Junior Prom



This group of Juniors support their prom by going to the Hootenanny on February 25.

The Junior class presented the first hootenanny in Lew Wallace's history, Friday, February 25, in the main gym. The main attraction of the evening was folk singer Bill Brackett, who has appeared on occasion at Saturday Child in Chicago.

He is an alumnus of Gary Emerson and attended Purdue University. Mr. Brackett's goal is to create enthusiasm in young people for folk music.

The gym was decorated with guitars and a backdrop drawn by Karen Reford and Martha Anderson. Publicity for the Hootenanny was provided by Judy Holtzman. Tickets for the affair were sold during the week at lunch hours by Judy Holtzman and Janis Qualizza.

The dance lasted from 8 to 10. Chaperones for the affair were Mrs. Rendo, Miss Kouvelas, Miss Jaclack, Mr. Tauck, Miss Comwell and Mr. Bohlin.

The hootenanny was a money making project for the Junior Prom.

## Inkpots Attend Shubert Theater, See Carol Channing in Hello Dolly

February 19, 1966 found the combined wings of the Lew Wallace Inkpot Club sitting in the plush seats of the left end Mezzanine of the Shubert Theater in downtown Chicago. The

occasion was a two o'clock afternoon performance of the much publicized and raved about stage play of "Hello Dolly" starring Miss Carol Channing.

The drama itself is a simple thing which tells the tale of on Dolly Levi, matchmaker and meddler, who is out to "catch her man" and remarry after being widowed for some years. A cast of remarkable characters graced the talented Miss Channing as they romped through two hours and a half of sheer pleasure.

At first glance, the theatergoer is shocked at the minute little stage no bigger than Lew Wallace's own. Surprisingly enough there is a cut-away store, train street car and untold painted backdrops roll on and off, up and down on the small stage. The precision with which these pieces of scenery are placed on the stage was highly commendable.

Miss Channing in herself was a delight. Although she possesses no real singing ability, her

## S.C. Offers Pupil Tutoring

The Student Council began a Student Tutoring Service in January, 1966. Many students volunteered to tutor and many signed up to take advantage of this service. Schedules are arranged individually according to the needs of the student and the availability of rooms. If any student is interested in this program for either tutoring or being tutored, you should contact Mr. Orlich in room 100M after school.

expressive eyes and warm smile captivated the mid-afternoon audience. Carol has a remarkable talent for attracting and holding the attention of her fans with her unusual acting ability and her sincerity. "Hello Dolly" is a must to see.

## Time Magazine Survey Test Given

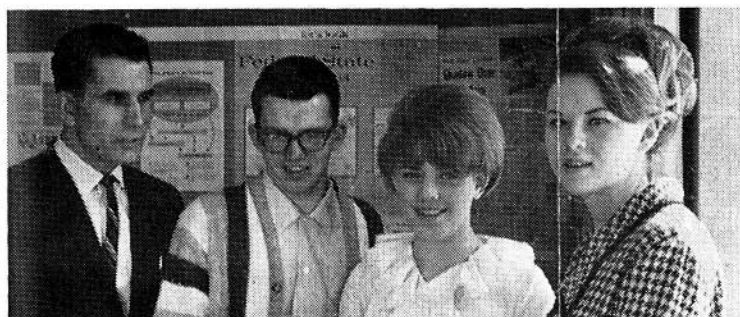
Mr. Molchan, civics teacher, recently gave a current event test to his classes. The test was provided by Time, the weekly news magazine.

The test, consisting of 100 questions on national and foreign affairs, business, sports, entertainment, science, religion, arts and literature, was given to more than one million students in the U. S. and Canada.

The classes had not been told of the test before hand and the top scorers were given certificates from Bernhard M. Aver, publisher of Time.

Top scorers in Mr. Molchan's classes were Bob Boyer, who

received an excellent rating, and Alice Allen and Nikki Angerski who received certificates of merit.



Mr. Molchan, Bob Boyer, Nikki Angerski, and Alice Allen look at the certificates they received from Time magazine for their achievement in a current event test.



# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I, as many others were I'm sure, was shocked to hear about the tragic death of John Minarich. I knew John very well in school and in athletics when I attended Lew Wallace. John was what may be called an ideal man, a person whom everyone liked and respected, but who did not make one feel uncomfortable in his company.

In my college fraternity we have an ideal which we all try to live by. I believe that John Minarich fit this ideal perfectly. It is as follows:

"The true gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self control is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power, or boast of his own possessions or achievements; who speaks with frankness, but always with sincerity and sympathy; whose deed follows his word; who thinks of the rights and feelings of others, rather than his own and who appears well in any company; a man with whom honor in sacred and virtue safe."

John was indeed a true gentleman. I need not say that Lew Wallace lost a great student, athlete and friend in John Minarich, because it has been said so many times before. A little bit of all of us died when John passed on, but I hope that the part of John Minarich that still exists in each one of us will be the ideal of that which he was, a true gentleman.

I would like to commend the Philosopher on their fine story about John in the February 11th issue. It was a great tribute to a fine person and friend.

Sincerely,  
Bill Davis  
Lew Wallace Class of '64  
Millikin University

# What Is Happiness?

To many students in this school, happiness means several different things. As the age from freshman to senior varies so does the word happiness. Right now the seniors are thinking about the different activities that precede graduation, graduation itself, and the future, while graduation is probably the farthest thing away in most of the other students minds. To get the opinions of some students they were asked what happiness meant to them and here is the wide varieties of answers.

"Happiness is a date with Hankle, or happiness is Bob."

Then there is a switch with happiness meaning a warm puppy to another student. There were quite a few funny replies, like when Ken shaves, but yet there were serious ones such as a warm summer day. The most popular answer from the Junior and Senior girls was a date to the prom.

Homework was another feeling of happiness, except the only time anyone is happy about it is when they don't have any. Happiness is never having any homework, managing to pass Spanish somehow, and Fridays at three o'clock.

Getting a driver's license to some people would mean more to them than just happiness, but so far no one has ever thought up a word to fit that feeling. While these people are longing for their licenses, others think happiness would be having a Jag X-KE.

Among happiness meaning all these things it also stands for things turning out right, Tom with a haircut, having someone beside you, going to bed before midnight on a school night, having a date when you want one and not having more than one at a time, having a secret kept secret, and last but not least happiness is having the Philosopher done well.

I think that the students of Lew Wallace and other neighboring high schools should be ashamed of themselves. For the past several weeks, some of our students have been "jumped" by students of other schools. We can do our part in stopping these incidents by conducting ourselves in an adult manner.

So, like good American citizens, let's try to improve our relationship with other schools.

Disturbed Student

# Paperbacks Now In Sr. Library

For those of you who have looked all over town for a certain paperback book and can not find it, did you ever think of looking for it in the Senior Library? Placed on a display rack are many of the books which are required reading for English and history.

The selling of these paperback books is a project of the Auxilia Club, or library club. "Service to the students" is the club's main idea.

Books may be purchased any time the Senior Library is open. Mrs. Jones, the librarian and sponsor of Auxilia Club, will be there to help you purchase books. The prices of the books range from 45 cents to 95 cents.

A few of the books which are available at present are: *The Grapes of Wrath*, *The Ugly American*, *Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl*, *The Good Earth*, *Great Expectations*, *The Music Man*, *The Red Pony*, *The Guns of August*, *The Hidden Persuaders*, *Gandhi*, *Microbe Hunters*, *The Status Seekers*, *A Stillness At Appomattox*, *The Three Musketeers*, *Travels with Charley*, *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, *The Pearl*, *The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table*, and *Anthony and Cleopatra*.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to ask Mrs. Jones or any member of the Auxilia Club.

# S.O.S. Drive Begins

Recently, Jim Logan, president in the Student Council, appointed Bill Wellnitz as chairman of the S.O.S. Humanity Drive. The drive is a welfare and charity fund-raising campaign in which all of the children of the Gary public schools (kindergarten through twelfth) will participate. This one drive prevents numerous class interruptions and unusual requests from various organizations.

The purpose of the drive is in keeping with our American way of life. It is an attempt to teach children mutual concern for one another.

At the end of the drive, representatives from all of the student councils, will determine how the money will be used to serve the youth of the Gary Public Schools.

Committee chairmen, as of yet, have not been appointed. However, a schedule has been planned. S. O. S. Week will be March 14 through the 18. There will be a bake sale every night after school during that week. On Tuesday, March 15, there will be a Coke and Chip Hop directly after school. The faculty will take on the seniors in a volley ball game on Wednesday in the main gym. Friday night, March 18, will be the date of the big S.O.S. Stag Dance.

Cannisters will be distributed to all of the classrooms.

Last year's chairman, Bob Zimmerman reported a grand total of \$646.49. The drive exceeded the previous year's total by well over 200 per cent. This year the drive intends to surpass last year's goal and set another new record.



Pictured with this year's co-chairmen of the S.O.S. Drive Sue Jelusich and Bill Wellnitz are Marsha Bell-ich, Paula Kurowski, Lois Marquardt, and JoAnne Henderson.

## From The Editors Desk

# Opportunity Knocks; Gary Teens Don't Answer

"There's never anything to do in this town." "Why can't this city ever have anything for the kids to do?"

This is heard quite often during the year from the teens of Gary; yet, when the city gives them a chance to do something enjoyable no one turns out for the event.

Last month, Operation Heartbeat, a fund raising drive for the local Heart Fund, took on a new phase by giving the local teens the opportunity to hear some of the well-known artists and current bands. Only about 250 people at the most were present, to hear the four bands. Everyone that did go, enjoyed themselves very much. They not only were treated to some great entertainment, but they also had the satisfaction of knowing that they contributed to a worthwhile charity.

Gary will probably never again be able to offer such a fine entertainment for its teens because of the lack of support and interest shown on our part.

We teens are able to improve the moral standards of our own city. It is surprising how few people were present at this program at Memorial Auditorium while the entire student body showed up at Wiseway for an unauthorized homecoming dance.

## School Life Highlighted In New Novel

by Lenore Etherton

*Up The Down Staircase*, by Christine Kauffman is one of the most refreshing novels ever written, and one of the best to be published in quite some time.

*Up The Down Staircase*, is not the usual type of novel. It is a series of vaguely related incidents of a new public school teacher.

You will experience the first day of the new term through the eyes of a new, fresh-out-of-college teacher. The teacher, who relates the story, wasn't prepared for the onslaught of confusion and chaos that occurred during her first day at a public school. Students in the wrong rooms, notes coming in

from the office in rapid succession, bells that aren't ringing on time, and last, but not least, the students themselves making her first day, a long-remembered nightmare.

Several chapters of the book are devoted to notes that the teacher received from her various pupils. Some of the colorful signatures used to hide their true identity were; "Mr. X", "Doodlebug", "The Hawk", "Anonymous", "Your Admirer", "Passer-by", and lastly "Your Enemy". These notes include words by wisdom on how to teach a class, what teachers they believe should retire and which teachers are real swingers.

*Up The Down Staircase*, makes enjoyable reading for all ages. It is a thoroughly delightful and an easily read novel.

## SUPPORT THE S.O.S.

# So Shall His Grades Decline

	Freshmen	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
Ambition	To be graduated with a 95 average	To be graduated with an 85 average	To be graduated with a 75 average	To be graduated
The 3 R's	Readin', Ritin. Rithmetic	Recitation, Redtape, Report Cards	Records, Rapture, Rec. Club	Relaxation, Romance, Remorse
Teachers	They Know Everything	They know a lot	They know something	To err is human
Homework	They say to do 45 minutes; so I will do an hour	They say to do 45 minutes; so I'll do 30	I'll do it in study Hall	She won't call on me
Late Bell	A signal to be in my seat	A signal to run to my seat	A signal to leave my girl and run	When I get there, I get there
Freshmen	Aren't we wonderful!	Mere Children	They're Smaller each term	Did I look like that?

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## Philosopher

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## Operation Heartbeat

## Vocal Groups Interviewed By Staff

Editor's Note: "Operation Heartbeat", which was held at Memorial Auditorium on February 16, was a fund raising project sponsored by the Heart Association. Among the featured groups were The Riveras, The Five Empees, The Epics, and New Colony Six.

"A little bit of this, and a little bit of that," replied Jeff McKew of The Riveras, when asked about future plans of his group.

The Riveras met at South Bend Central High School and have been together almost three years. The group is composed of Otto Nuss, organist;

Jim Boal, guitar; Doug Gean, bass guitar; Terry McCoy, drummer; and Jeff McKew, guitar. Of the records they have cut, six have been on the top forty of the nation's charts. "Campus Party", their newest album, was recently released and includes such favorites as California Sun '65. Louie Louie, and Farmer John.

A red-haired, eighteen year old senior at Penn High in Mishawaka, Indiana, Jeff McKew must maintain a B average in order to remain in school. His favorite subjects include English, psychology, and sociology. Because of his interest in the works of Shakespeare, Jeff plans to attend Columbia College in Chicago where he will major in English literature.

Jeff is allowed to miss a certain amount of school days in order to fulfill weekend commitments at dances and shows. When asked if his friends at school treated him any differently than any of the other boys, he said, "It's like living in two different worlds. Half the kids don't even know I'm in a band, and the other half

don't believe me when I do tell them!"

## The Five Empees

"Whole Lot of the Five Empees" is the latest album released by The Five Empees, who made their mark on the charts last July with their hit, Little Miss Sad.

The five boys met in their hometown of Benton Harbor, Michigan and organized their group about two years ago.

Bill Schuneman, who plays the piano and organ, is a senior at St. John's High School in Benton Harbor. A business major, studying at Lake Michigan College in Benton is Ron Pellsey, who plays guitar. A sixteen year old sophomore at St. John's, is Tony Catania, guitar. Don Cook, who is taking a liberal arts course at Lake Michigan College, is the lead vocalist. Studying art humanities and communications, also at Lake Michigan College, is the drummer, Mike DeRose.

The Five Empees plan to tour the Midwest with their new hit single, Little Miss Happiness, and on April 26, they will appear in Hobart, Indiana.

## '67' Annual Staff Chosen

Mr. Strimbu, the head of this year's annual, will take a leave of absence next year in order to do some graduate work. During his absence, the advisor of the Quill and Blade will be Mr. Richard O'Curran.

Last week the 1967 annual staff was chosen. Although the positions are still tentative, the staff has begun planning layouts of the various sections.

The editor-in-chief, chosen by Mr. O'Curran, will be Irene Yacura. Louise Racich will serve as the managing editor; and Dave Mulcahey and Connie Fox will be the new business managers.

Since the annual is usually divided in separate sections for different activities, there will be a section editor in charge of each division. Working under each editor, a second person will assist the editor.

The divisions will be headed by the following students who are now studying in Journalism I classes: Academic editor, Sue Koff; Student Life editor, Christine Rudic, who will be assisted by Dorie Vassallo; Clubs and Organizations editor, Janis Qualizza, with Paul Blomeyer assisting her; Album editor, Jackie Cwiklinski; and the Advertising editor, Mary Bisbis.

## Clubs Hold Potluck

German, French, and Spanish club members held a potluck at Elaine Traicoff's house on February 19.

Plans for the joint party were formulated by German Club president, Tony Sanchez. Les Parisiens' president, Amy Pruitt, and Los Amigos president, Cheryl Sirko.

Chaperones included Mr. Mejia, Miss Bradon, Mr. and Mrs. Tippet, Mr. Manwaring, and Mr. Strimbu.

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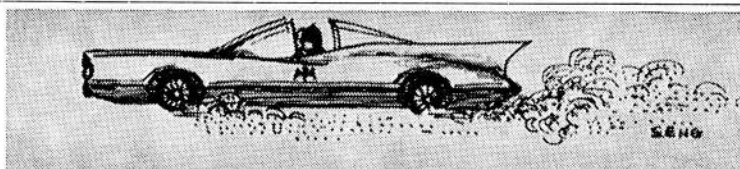
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## Holy Batman!

By Linda Valenti

"Mellow," "How weird can you get?," "Why the big car?," "Too much!," "Why couldn't BATMAN come flying in nonchalantly like Superman does?," "Long live BATMAN!" These are only a few of the comments from various pupils here at school about BATMAN. Who is BATMAN?

BATMAN is the name of a television program shown every Wednesday and Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 7. Since the program was first aired early in January, BATMAN has soared to a spot in the top ten Nielson-rated television shows. Adam West has the duo-role of BATMAN and the multi-millionaire, Bruce Wayne. His loud-mouthed companion, Robin the Boy Wonder, is portrayed by Burt Ward.

BATMAN and Robin fight crime in Gotham City with the help of the city's police commissioner, the only person who can get through to the Dynamic Duo.

A typical episode might begin with Bruce Wayne, Dick (Robin) his nephew, and the unknown Aunt Harriet discussing Dick's algebra lesson in their elegant mansion. Suddenly --a ring--it's the BATphone. The pair are summoned by the commissioner. Quickly they retreat to the BATpoles extending to the BATcave, and prepare for a fast getaway in the BATcar. While fighting crime, the pair always manage to get involved in some far-fetched predicament, which gives them an opportunity to display their supernatural powers. Each episode usually ends with a punch-packed fight with the enemy, bringing forth such faked sounds as: "zak," "pow," "hack," "zonzk," "zlop," "boff," "zop, and krunch." Of course, BATMAN never loses. That's the format of

the show week after week.

There are various items put on the market to make a fast buck for their pushers for any new fad or idol. BATsweatshirts are among these. A local radio station has come up with a BATMAN Fan Club with a membership kit including a BATMAN club card, a BATMAN pin, and a BATMAN bumper sticker. There are even BAT-riddles. For instance: "Why won't girls go out with BATMAN?" Answer: "Because he has BATbreath!" What next?

BATMAN has been often compared to Superman. There are some similarities such as: both wearing baggy-kneed underwear and performing supernatural deeds; but the differences between BATMAN and Superman outweigh the similarities. For instance, BATMAN cannot fly like Superman, Superman did not have a helper such as Robin, and nobody knew Superman's true identity like BATMAN's butler does. Otherwise, BATMAN and Superman are on the same level.

BATMAN has been around for a long time, longer than most young people think. He came into existence in the Detective Comics in 1938, but didn't get his own book until 1940. Some of the first issues bring up to \$100 today. BATMAN is even on file in the Library of Congress in Washington D.C. So you see, BATMAN is not new, he's over a quarter of a century old. However, there is that ever-popping question, "How long will he last?"

## TWO FOR ONE SALE

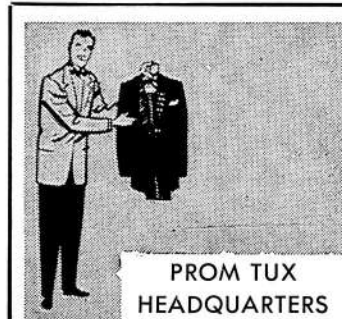
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## How Do You Rate?

Here is a questionnaire to find out if you need some improvement in your appearance. The more no's you pile up the more you need to make some over-all improvement of yourself.

1. Do you think you've done as much as anyone could with your looks?
2. Has anyone told you that you look "mellow" lately?
3. Have you received any whistles or smiles from the opposite sex?
4. Have you tried at least one of these beauty aids: false lashes, some kind of brush-on makeup, a different fragrance of perfume?
5. Did you ever try lip gloss or two lipsticks worn together?

6. Do you think you have a pleasing personality?
7. Is your wearing apparel suitable for you or do you buy articles just because it's the style?
8. Do you have a hairdo that flatters you as well as being stylish?
9. Are you always dressed for the occasion and not trying to give a floor show?
10. Is your average sleep between 8-10 hours each night?
11. Are you a weight watcher or a food indulger?
12. Do you have that natural born look and not a painted Rose look?
13. Does your complexion have a soft, glowing look?
14. Do you have more no's than yes's?

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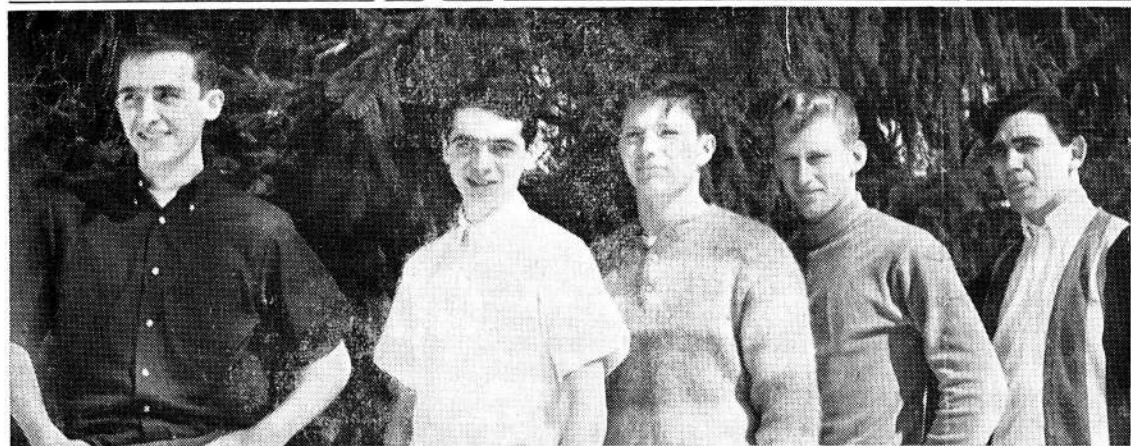
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Jim Sopko (4), Dan Candiano (4), Bob Belei (3), Gary Heid (4), and Jim Rudd (4), are part of the nucleus of this year's track team.

## LWH Batsmen Outlook Fair; Seek To Retain '65 NWC Crown

As the beginning of the 1966 Baseball Season draws near, the Wallace team, NWC Champions of 1965, prepares to defend their crown.

Coach Martin said, "The loss of John Minarich has changed our outlook from bright to questionable. We have a few veteran lettermen returning, and a number of fine young boys coming out, but the big 'if' is how fast and how well our pitching staff comes along. In high school baseball the name of the game is truly PITCHING."

Lost through graduation are Don Callahan, who hit .364 and "Doc" Shinovich, excelling at the bat with a .344 average. Other '65 grads are Carl Galka, Roger Sampson, Jim Svetich, Bill Homoky, Tom Herbert, and Fred Walker. Galka and Sampson will be greatly missed, for their fine pitching accounted

for about 80 per-cent of Wallace's victories last year. Carl was the number one pitcher in the Eastern half of the North West Conference, with an earned-run-average of 2.1.

Over all, Wallace last year was 3-1 in pre-season games, 9-1 in regular conference play, and 2-0 in the conference play-offs, for a very fine 14-2 record.

This year two new teams join the Eastern half of the NWC. They are Gary Roosevelt and Hobart. Wallace has, in past years, played both teams in pre-season games, so they are old and worthy opponents of the Hornets.

Wallace has only three two-year veterans returning: Bob Warieka, Gary Damian, and Mike Andreoli. The remaining boys are one-year lettermen with outstanding ability. They are Tom Mandon, Dave Shelbourne, Mickey Rigotti, Mickey Cooper, Bill Johnston, Tom Beil

and Don Gatch.

### 1966 BASEBALL Pre-season Games

East Gary Edison	April 5	H
Merrillville	April 7	H
Wirt	April 15	H
E. C. Roosevelt	April 22	T

### Season Games

Horace Mann	April 25	T
Froebel	April 27	T
Emerson	April 29	T
Roosevelt	May 2	H
Tolleston	May 4	H
Valparaiso	May 6	H
Hobart	May 9	T
Horace Mann	May 11	H
Froebel	May 13	H
Emerson	May 16	H
Roosevelt	May 18	T
Tolleston	May 20	T
Valparaiso	May 23	T
Hobart	May 25	H

## Panthers Pant; Hornets Sting

Roosevelt secured its 9th sectional title Saturday night after subduing Horace Mann's Horsemen in a 81-65 victory. On their road to victory, the Panthers defeated the stubborn Blue Devils of Froebel, 96-87.

The Hornet's Friday battle with East Gary resulted in a Wallace victory along with a new school team scoring record. The lead changed hands no less than 11 times. The score was tied on five occasions and only one point separated the two teams on 17 other occasions.

Wallace held a 46-33 lead at halftime and at the close of the third quarter the Hornets were still on top 67-64.

In the last period East Gary came back to score 7 straight points but that wasn't enough as Steve Zakula, Gene Mark, and John Gielniak hit the nets for 11.

Saturday's contest with Horace Mann turned out a 84-74 upset over our Hornets.

The Hornets took a 17-15 lead at the end of the first quarter but the Horsemen fought back to a 41-37 lead by halftime. At the third stop, it was 66-51 in favor of Mann.

The Hornets tried mightily in the last period but could never overcome the 12-15 point spread enjoyed by Mann.

## '66 Cindermen Prepare For Oncoming Season

Practice for the 1966 track season under Coach Ed Troy and Mike Jennings has begun.

A total of 11 major lettermen and 7 minor letter-winners have returned to enhance the chances of the cindermen.

Last season's overall record of 8-7, and Conference record of 4-5 is expected to be equalled or bettered this year. The 5th place in the City Meet is also expected to improve.

Opening practices were held during the week of February 21 and the first meet for the unusually experienced squad will be held on March 16.

Unlike many high school coaches, Jennings and Troy do not believe in cutting their teams. They feel that if a boy has enough gumption to try out and keep coming to practices and meets they are more or less obligated to keep them on the team and encourage them in their attempts.

Major letter-winners for '65 included, Bob Belei, Dan Candiano, John Gielniak, Gary Heid, Tom Jadrnak, Dave Ponzio, Jim Rudd, Cliff Shearer, Tom Slama, Jim Sopko, and Larry Laisure.

Strong points on the team last season were the 440 with Heid and Ponzio, the mile and distance with Candiano, and the 220 with Belei and Slama. These boys, combined with the younger boys on the team, are expected to improve the '66 season record noticeably.

Under the able coaching of Troy and Jennings, and the experience of the team members, it is felt that this year the cindermen will hit upon a winning season.



Track 1966

March	16 Gary City Indoor
24 NWC Eastern Division Indoor	
April	4 Gary Roos. Froebel, Mann, Wallace at Gilroy
8 Hammond Tech, E.C. Roos., Valpo, Wallace at Gilroy	
11 Hammond, E.C. Wash., Gavit, Wallace at E.C. Roosevelt	
14 Clark Hobart, Emerson, Wallace at Gilroy	
16 Andrean Relays at Gilroy	
19 Tolleston, Wallace, Morton, Whiting at Gilroy	
22 NWC trials at Gilroy	
26 Gary City Outdoor, Gilroy	
28 River Forest, East Gary, Wallace at River Forest	
30 Conference Finals (NWC)	
May	13 Sectional at Gilroy
15 Clark (Frosh-Soph Relays) Hammond	
17 LaPorte Invitational La-Porte	
20 Regionals Gilroy	
24 Munster	
27 Clark Varsity Relays Hammond	
28 State Meet Indianapolis	

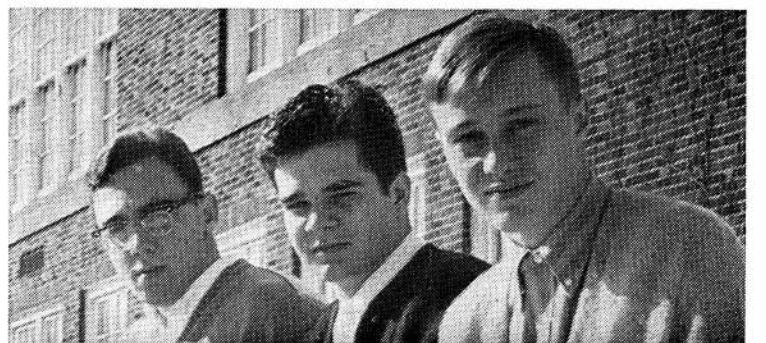
## LW Scores Single Point

Jim McNiece captured the lone point for Wallace as he, Dave Bishop, and George Foley represented the Hornets at the State Swimming Championships in Bloomington on February 19.

According to Coach Ed Troy "the competition was very keen," but he did "expect at least five points." "The boys had to go all out to get to the finals so they had nothing left at the end."

McNiece gained his point for a 6th place in the 50 yard free-style Bishop had an 11th in diving, and Foley a 10th in the 200.

Throughout the year these three boys have been part of the nucleus of the team, and should be congratulated on their ability. The Philosopher wishes to extend thanks to Coach Troy and his entire team.



This year's finalists in the state championship swim meet are: (l to r) George Foley (4), Dave Bishop (4), and Jim McNiece (4).

## Looking Back...

## We Review Winter Sports

Cold, snow, and wintery winds experienced during the frigid seasons of swimming, basketball, and wrestling are finally giving way to Spring Fever and warm pre-summer days of golf, baseball, and track.

As we welcome the new arrivals to the sport scene let's not neglect the final efforts put forth in the winter sports. Here's a final look at 1965-66 "cold season sports."

### Basketball

Wallace netmen finished regular season play with an overall record of 7-13, and a Conference tally of 1-7.

Led by Coach Don Pollizotto and the stellar shooting of seniors Mike Andreoli, Bob Warieka, and John Gielniak, the Hornets amassed a total of over 1,000 points.

Juniors Gene Mark, Joe Bravo, Steve Zakula, Dave Shelbourne and Tom Mandon represent the bulk of what is hoped to be a winning team next season.

### Swimming

Under the excellent coaching of Ed Troy the Wallace mermen have captured first place in the

City, second place to Valpo in Conference, and a third in the Sectional with a record of 15-3, and only one Conference setback.

The main point stressed this year has been team unity which apparently paid off with a good record. Coach expects an average season next year.

Seniors this year are George Bogdanich, Jim McNiece, George Foley, Bob Drag, Dave Bishop, Rich Dalby, Dave Ponzio, Don Hale, Don Gatch, and John Buhner.

### Wrestling

Led by Coach George Rykovich, the Wallace matmen have ended their season with a record of 2-7-1 and a Conference total of 2-4-1.

Strong points of the team's members lay in the ability of Don Cox-95 pounds, Ned Sibich-133 lbs., and Dave Simola-188 lbs., who won a total of seven, five, and five meets apiece, respectively. Coach Rykovich believes that "next year will be one of the best wrestling records in the history of wrestling at Wallace. The next two years will be the strongest we've ever had."

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