



Homeroom 68 sings "You Gotta Be a Football Hero".

## Homeroom 63 Places First With Witchdoctor In Sing

With a beating of drums and natives screaming, homeroom 63 began its prize winning song, "Witchdoctor." The race for first place in the annual Girls' Club Sing was very close this year. Only eleven points separated the top five selections. Fourteen homerooms and one hundred-ninety seven girls participated in this year's event, making it one of the largest in its history. Mrs. Francis Bushy, Mr. Phil Darby, and Mr. Al Fissinger were the judges Thursday morning, scoring each song on a scale of zero to ten on presentation, diction, effect, tempo, harmony, and novelty.

Freshman homeroom 20 came in second place with their version of Barbara Streisand's million seller "Second Hand Rose." Typical of the interest shown by Americans about the war in Vietnam, third place sophomore homeroom 43 sang "Ballad of the Green Berets," with the use of R.O.T.C. rifles. The seniors from homeroom 84 placed fourth with the song "We're Going to Commencement." The seniors wrote their own arrangement to the tune of "A Frog Went A Courtin'." The popular Camp Granada was the scene of fifth place "A Letter From Camp," sung by junior homeroom 66.

This is the third year that homeroom 63 has placed in the Sing. Their freshman year they came in fifth with their version of "Swanee River." Last year's "Swinging on a Star," raised

them to second place status. Their comments after the recent victory of "Witchdoctor" was "We'll try for first again next year!" Other homerooms involved were 88, D Grade Going on F Grade and Wonderful Guy; 68, You've Got to be a Football Hero; 65, The Charleston Rage; 67, The Old Gray Mare; 62, L-O-L-L-I-P-O-P; 69, I'm Five and Sweet Zoo; 48, Queen of the House; 42, Thank Heaven for Little Girls; and 41, On the Good Ship Lollipop.

The future plans of Girls' Club activities includes the annual Birthday Potluck to be held on Tuesday, April 19. Although night school will be in session, there will still be the singing contest. Homeroom 63 will repeat their performance of "Witchdoctor" also.

### Soph Class Meeting Held

Don Shelbourne, Sophomore Class President, directed the first meeting of the class of 1968, Tuesday, March 15, in the Main Auditorium.

Plans and progress of the Sophomore class party was given by Lorraine Paskash, Chairman. Following her, Dave Baldea, Vice-president, reported on fund-raising projects. Plans for these are incomplete.

Entertainment was provided by the Chamber Singers of Lew Wallace directed by Mr. Albert Fissinger.

# Junior Philosopher

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## Sid Spector Named Valedictorian

Sidney Spector was named valedictorian of the Class of 66. Since Sid had several advanced courses he achieved an index of 4.3553 which makes him better than perfect. This is the highest index ever attained at Lew Wallace beating Charles Birdwell's previous standard of 4.1861.

In addition to his outstanding scholastic achievements, Sid has participated in Biology Club, Latin Club, Joe Berg, Freshman basketball, Student Council and Prom Committee.

He was awarded a chemistry, English, and history award. Sidney is also a National Merit Finalist.

Although his career is undecided, Sid plans on attending either Harvard, Yale, or Michigan State.

Linda Lesniak ranks second in the Class of 66 with an impressive index of 4.3230.

The salutatorian has participated in many extracurricular activities. Among these are Junior Vice-President and President of Girl's Club, F.T.A., French Club, Booster Club, Inkpots, Junior and Senior Honor Society and Concert Band. Linda also served as treasurer of the Holy Family C.Y.O.

Throughout high school, Linda has received awards. She was awarded with an English Award her freshman year and an English Award and math award her junior year.

Linda lists Advanced Placement History and Senior Math as her favorite subjects. She thinks her senior year is her most exciting high school experience.

She plans on studying to be an elementary school teacher at Western Michigan on a scholarship granted from Western.

Mary Markowicz has an outstanding index of 4.2642 which places her as third in her class.

Her after-school activities have kept her very busy. Mary



Janice Langan, Mary Markowicz, Sid Spector, Linda Lesniak, and Craig Wardrip are pictured with Mr. Vorwald.

is a member of G.A.A., Girls' Club, Student Council, Inkpots, Olympians, Junior Honor Society and President of Senior Honor Society, Spanish Club, Joe Berg and World Affairs Forum. She has also served as secretary and president of her Church Club.

National Merit Finalist, N.C.T.E., and D.A.R. for Gary are only a few of the awards that Mary has received. On Freshman Activity Day she received an English, Latin and a biology award while in her junior year was awarded an English, a history and a chemistry award.

Mary lists her most exciting high school experience as the 1965 Hoosier Girls' State. Advanced Placement History and homemaking are two of Mary's favorite subjects.

She plans to attend either Indiana University or DePauw.

With an index of 4.2149, Janice Langan ranks fourth in her class. Janice has been active in many activities other than scholastic throughout her high school career. She has participated in Chess Club, G.A.A., Biology Club, Olympians, Girls' Club, Concert Band, All-City Band, Girl Scouts, Job's Daughters as Senior Princess, Church Choir, Church organist, and Joe Berg.

She has attained such honors

as National Merit Finalist, St. Xavier Honor Society, National Honor Society, and the Freshman Latin award. Janice also received an organ scholarship.

Janice plans on attending Purdue University where she will study to become either a chemistry teacher or a chemist.

Ranked fifth in the class, Craig Wardrip attained an index of 4.2082. Craig has been active in Olympians, Joe Berg, Junior and Senior Honor Society and Boys' Club. During his sophomore year he played football. Outside of school he also serves as De Molay Master Counselor and President of C.Y.F. at Glen Park Christian Church.

Craig is a finalist for the National Merit Scholarship as well as the State Scholarship of Indiana. He received a Latin award his freshman year and an algebra award his junior year.

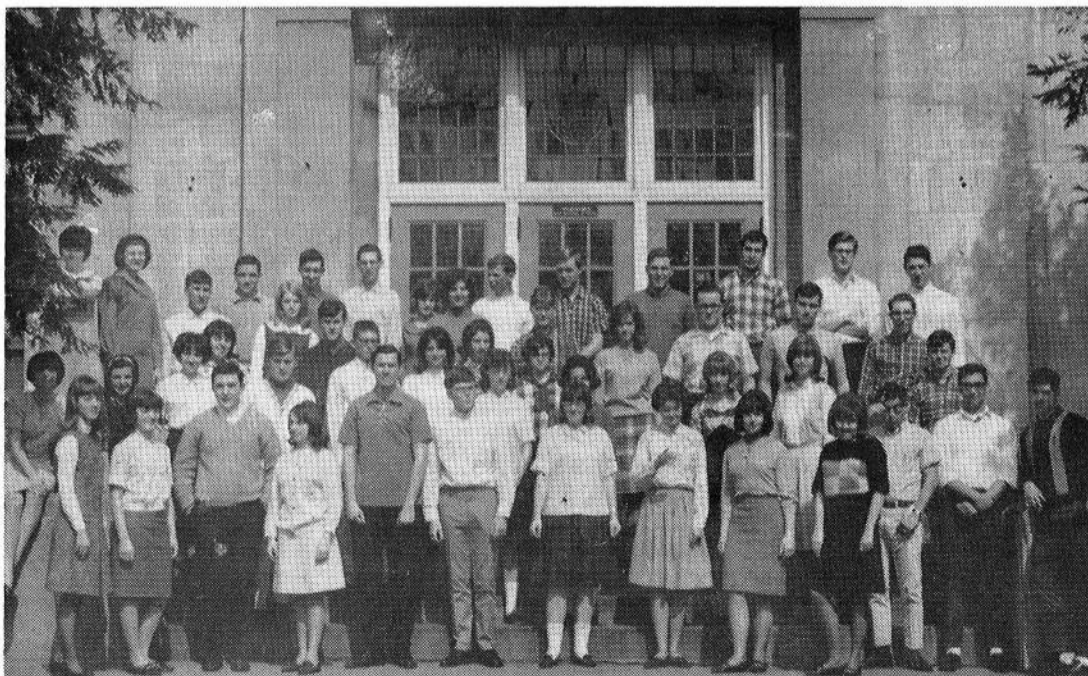
Serving on "It's Academic" was Craig's most exciting high school experience.

Since physics, chemistry and Senior math are Craig's favorite subjects, he is planning on attending either Purdue or Harvard to study to be a physicist or mathematician.

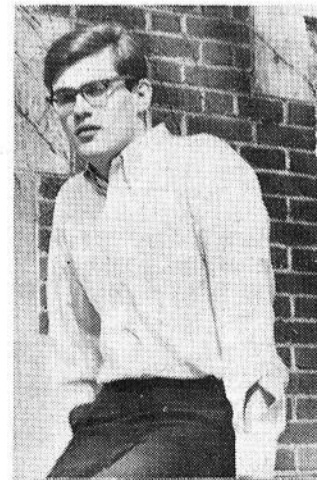
The top five are to be commended on their achievement of a better than perfect index with a heavy schedule of extracurricular activities. Each of the top five passed the previous year's record of 4.1816 set by Charles Birdwell.

Good luck in all your future years!

## Forty-nine Seniors Honor Students



Pictured are the top ten per cent of the Senior class. Their names are listed alphabetically as follows: John Avery, Lauren Baldea, Judy Baros, Paul Bennett, Steven Bozich, Stephen Braciak, Bernadette Brier, Cynthia Bulza, Theodore Chabraja, John Cost, Marilyn Dartz, Sam Denning, Wendell Engelen, Judy Feinberg, Joanne Fesko, Heather Hardie, Eugene Herskovic, Karen Hiland, Ronald Hilton, Shirley Krupka, Janice Langan, Thomas Leonard, Linda Lesniak, James Loban, Cheryl Lundgren, Carolyn Mallars, Mary Markowicz, James McNiece, Zagorka Milich, Karen Miller, George Nastov, Donald Nedanovich, Michael Rigotti, Joanne Rinkovsky, Mary Ann Rozdelsky, Vasil Shapkaroff, Kathleen Sides, Eva Simic, Cheryl Sirko, Joel Slosar, Sidney Spector, Joann Szucs, Janice Tarter, Sandra Taylor, Stephen Truchan, Robert Vasily, Craig Wardrip, Thomas Wojtan, Robert Zimmerman.



Ted Chabraja is one of the twelve finalists from the state of Indiana for the Sesquicentennial Oratorical Contest. His speech was on Doctor William A. Wirt-Work-Study-Play System. As well as referring to reference materials for his speech, Ted consulted Mrs. Wirt for his speech. The finals will be held on April 27th in Bloomington.

### UP N' COMING

#### April

29-30 Musical Production, "Carnival", 7:30 p.m.

#### May

- 2 Report cards
- 6 Junior Prom
- 7 College Board Tests
- 13 Senior Prom
- 20 Sophomore Party
- 27 Last day for seniors
- Senior Class Luncheon
- 29 Baccalaureate
- 30 Memorial Day--no school

#### June

- 3 Commencement
- 9 Last day of school

# Juniors Select Teachers Of The Issue

World History Teacher "Supreme", Miss Dorothy Kouvelas has been selected as a teacher and person who deserves recognition for this issue of the paper.

A lifetime resident of Gary, she has been a part of Lew Wallace since she began school. She graduated from Purdue University with a B.S. Degree. Any student of Miss Kouvelas is made very aware of her loyalty to Purdue. She did her student teaching at LaFayette Jefferson.

Miss Kouvelas spends her "spare" time sponsoring Girls' Club. This year Girls' Club has reached a peak in success for the last few years and most of the thanks is due to Miss Kouvelas.

During the summer months, she has done extensive traveling. Her itinerary has included such places as Nassau, Quebec, New Orleans, Florida, New England and New York City.



Miss Dorothy Kouvelas

A list of her favorites includes: food, steak; colors, black and gold (for two very apparent reasons); car, any new one; and her favorite singer is Johnny Mathis. She also has many albums of the Tijuana Brass.

She enjoys sporting events whether it is Lew Wallace's participation or the Chicago teams — of course she follows Purdue's successes through the year.

Miss Kouvelas believes her most important role as a teacher is to develop citizenship whether it be in the classroom, in the auditorium or at school functions. "I don't mind doing the extra work as long as the students take an active part in the functions and appreciate the time and work that goes into all extra-curricular activities."

She says, "I enjoy watching young people have a good time but I am disappointed when young men and women have to be told how to behave."

Whenever someone mentions the book "A Stillness at Appomattox" to a junior, immediately his mind turns to Mr. Howard Jones, American history teacher. Mr. Jones whose home town is Lebanon, Tennessee, moved to East Gary at the age of two and graduated from East Gary Edison. He is an alumnus of Indiana University, where he received his B.S. and M. A. degrees. After student teaching at Froebel, Mr. Jones held his first teaching position at Pulaski Junior High School. He has been at Lew Wallace for three years.

"I Spy" is his favorite television program, and Johnny Carson and Don Adams rate the highest on his list of entertain-



Mr. Howard Jones

ers. He loves beef, and although green is his favorite color, he owns a gold 1966 Mustang, his favorite type of car.

He lists sports as one of his favorite pastimes. He won a varsity letter as pitcher on his high school and college baseball teams. He enjoys playing basketball on the faculty team also.

Mr. Jones' only hobby is "playing with the kids." He has a two year old daughter and one son, who is four months old. On his summer vacations, Mr. Jones has gone to college to work on his masters degree, which he has, and he is now working on his doctorate. His ambition is to be a full-time college professor of American history. He now teaches a freshman course in United States history at the Indiana University Gary center.

# Are Teenagers A Problem?

Is today's youth as bad as adults say?

Many times a newspaper will be splashed with headlines on how bad and corrupt youth is in mind and body. Not all youth is bad and corrupt and adults should realize this. Parents read about the minority of trouble makers and assume all youth across this nation belongs to this minority. This belief is wrong.

The problem arises on how to rid the community of this minority. Well first of all, I feel the blame stems in the home where the parents do not care what Johnny does. Parents who have no time for their children should not be classified as true parents. If every time Johnny was taken down to the police station and mother and father had to come and pick him up, I would let the parents sit in jail for thirty days, then maybe they would keep closer tabs on Johnny.

Who can help the minority start over? Parents, community leaders, and school principals. Parents can help by staying home and making sure that when Johnny leaves home he will be in good company and surroundings. Community leaders can help by providing recreation and community sponsored activities which many communities are lacking. In Gary there are conflicts between schools which have resulted in serious fights. School principals should meet with each other and iron out any difficulties there may be between schools and find the reason behind the conflict.

## To Be Or Not To Be?

No doubt at one time or another we have all been asked the question "what do you want to be." When we were young children, the most common answers were probably doctor, lawyer, nurse, fireman, cowboy, etc. Now that we have reached high school and are considered young adults, it is time to really start considering our future vocations.

Choosing the right career is one of the most important decisions we will ever have to make. Before making any final decisions, the following things should be considered: What do I want out of life? What things would I enjoy doing almost every day for the rest of my life?

What job could I do well? Where can I get such a job? How do I measure up to people who want the same job.

When the above questions have been answered, it is time to consider different kinds of training for the career of your choice. A college education, or at least technical training, is mandatory for a well-paying job today. There are many different scholarships and loans available to worthy students who are in need of funds. The lack of money is no longer a good excuse for not attending college.

If you have any doubts about choosing a vocation, see your counselor. It is his job to help you prepare for the future.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In past weeks there has been much controversy on the Dress Code. Many students have been told not to wear their hair long and not to wear certain clothes, because it is distasteful.

Since the above concern just a matter of taste, it would be beneficial for a group of students and teachers, including the principals, to organize a committee to decide which styles are distasteful and which are not.

It is unfair to the students to be called into the office, and to be told not to wear certain clothes when the student, himself, feels that the way he has dressed is appropriate. Since it is a matter of taste and personal opinion, and since the dress fashion and other styles have changed, the student can't be and shouldn't be accused of not following the dress-code.

So teachers and students let's get together and get things ironed out.

A. Dogooder

be permitted to carry roses, this long awaited moment would be even more memorable.

A Concerned Senior

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE WELCOME -- DROP THEM OFF IN ROOM 214M.

## Bill Howell K of C Winner

Bill Howell competed against twenty other Lew Wallace students to win the Knights of Columbus Speech Contest. His speech is on the subject, "What Is the Meaning of Man's Life?" The deciding contest will be held at the Glen Park K of C on March 22.

Ted Chabraja has become a finalist in the State Sesquicentennial Oratorical Contest. His speech, on Dr. William A. Wirt, was taped and sent to the contest headquarters at Bloomington. He was one of sixteen finalists chosen from the whole state of Indiana. April 23, he will give his speech live at Indiana University in Bloomington. This is quite an honor for both Ted and Lew Wallace.

## Sophomores Lead

# Twelve Receive All A's

### FRESHMEN

Pat Black  
Nancy Bozich  
Donna Chnupa  
Linda Dzunda  
Cathy Ernest  
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Yolanda Kendron  
Karen Lesniak  
Pat Mendoza  
Joyce Misora  
Jo Anne Patz  
Pam Piechocki  
Pat Piechocki  
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Ken Hielscher  
George Kapnos  
Nick Korzow  
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George Klippel  
Douglas Lowery  
David Martin  
Doug Marrone  
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Jake Pruitt  
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Paul Stephens  
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### SOPHOMORES

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Jim Stochel

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Cindy Eloff  
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Sally Messina  
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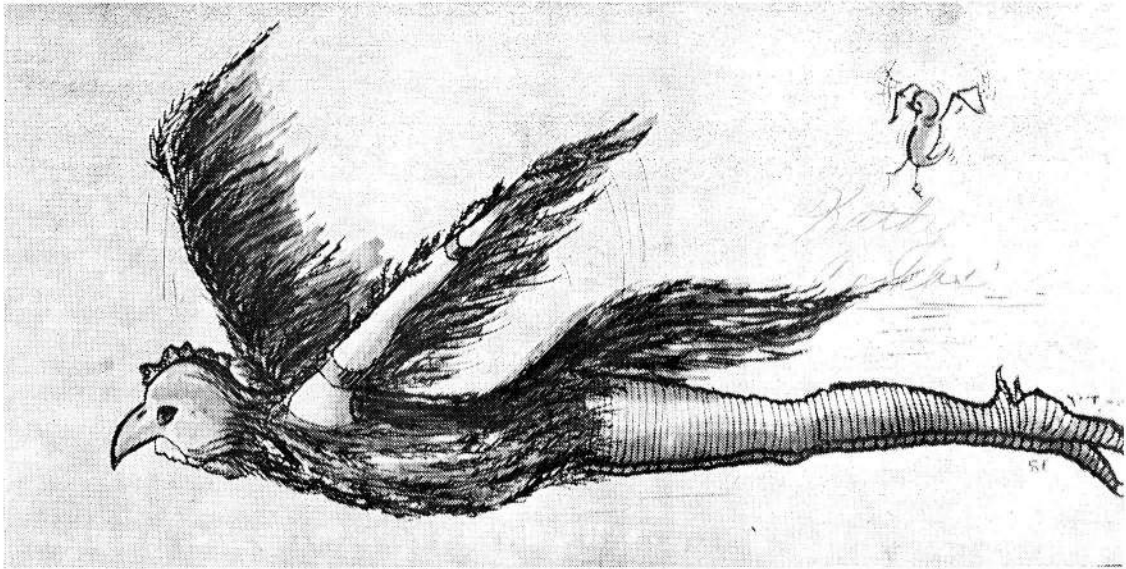
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## Philosopher

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# He's Everywhere, He's Everywhere

The greatest crimefighter the world has ever known is here. And who is this fellow? Benton Harbor is his name; a shoe clerk during the week. But he is better known as Chickenman or the White-Winged Weekend Warrior who fights crime and - or evil.

This character is a take-off of the Batman series on television and can be heard on WCFL radio at 7:50 a.m., 8:50 p.m., and 10:50 p.m. Many students were asked what they thought of the Weekend Warrior. Their reactions were as follows: Terrific.

That guy is a swinger, he is kind of stupid.

**The Class of '67  
Salutes the Class  
of '66**

He is bad.  
Cluck-cluck.  
I like Chickenman.  
It is okay, but they do it too much, but I still like it.  
Best thing that ever happened to radio.  
I love it, especially the one about the ruby.  
I do not know, I just like "He's Everywhere, He's Everywhere;" I am getting tired of it.  
It is okay.  
I think it is just great. My dad gets a bigger kick out of it than I do.  
I like him a lot.  
He is a pretty great guy.  
I think he is crazy.  
I would marry him if he was real.  
He shakes the feathers off of me.  
I think he is a nut, I like him.  
Um, intellectually, he is very stoic meaning he is indifferent to pleasure and pain.  
He is beautiful.  
He is mellow.  
I would like to have him for my English teacher.

He's Everywhere, He's Everywhere.  
He is pretty feathery.  
He needs his own broomcloset.  
He lays an egg.  
You mean Benton Harbor?  
He shakes a tail feather.  
His mommy bosses him too much.  
He is a bird.  
As you can see these are mostly very nice comments, but not everyone felt this way. Some people were indifferent and gave these comment:  
I never listen to him.  
Who is he? I never heard of him.  
He is not my friend.  
I do not know.  
He is fowl.  
The White-winged Warrior stinks.  
Fatman forever, Chickenman never.  
Chickenman? Who is Chickenman?  
He is all right. At least I heard of him.  
Big chicken fowl.

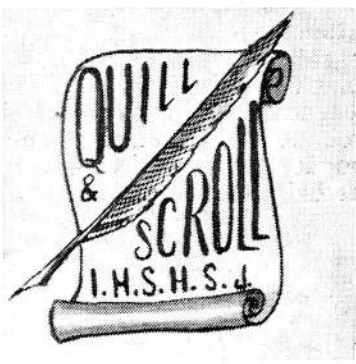
# Quill and Scroll Develops Better Journalists

Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalism, was organized on April 19, 1926, by a group of high school advisers for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields. The Society has always taken an active part in raising standards in its field and in directing the course of high school journalism.

It is necessary for a school to obtain a charter for students of that school to be eligible for membership. Lew Wallace has its charter. Publication advisors are automatically members.

According to the constitution, members of Quill and Scroll must be chosen from the students enrolled in high school who at the time of their election meet the following requirements. (1) They must be of at least junior standing. (2) They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their election (for the current year). (3) They must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or other creative endeavor. (4) They must be recommended by the adviser or by the committee governing publications. (5) They must be approved by the executive secretary of Quill and Scroll.

There are no dues. When a candidate is accepted for membership, he pays a stipulated membership fee, which includes the pin of his choice, a year's subscription to "Quill and Scroll", and his personal membership card. Fees vary with



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The purpose of the Quill and Scroll as stated in the Constitution is "to instill in students the ideal of scholarship; to advance the standards of the profession of journalism by developing better journalists and by inculcating a higher code of ethics; to promote exact and dispassionate thinking, clear and forceful writing."

Each year, through Quill and Scroll Foundation, the Society grants two \$500 scholarships to students (a boy and a girl) selected from among qualified candidates as having the best records, in the judgment of the board of trustees and officers of the Society, and who appear most deserving of the aid and honor.

Membership in the society may be secured only through a local chapter. Names of candidates must be submitted on the regulation blanks which are provided advisers upon the granting of a charter.

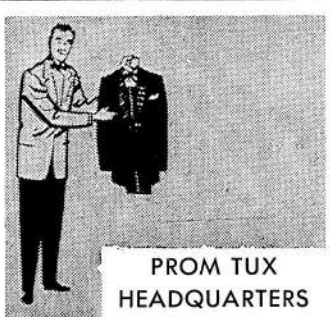
# Orchestra Performs March 25

The Lew Wallace Auditorium will be the scene of an orchestra concert to be presented on Friday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. by the combined Lew Wallace Concert and Intermediate Orchestras. The following selections will be conducted by Mr. Simons and Mr. Darby and played by the full orchestra: "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini; "Some Enchanted Evening" from South Pacific by Richard Rogers; "Park Avenue Fantasy" by Malneck; "Tannhauser March" by Richard Wagner; and "Mowis" by Harold M. Johnson. The former orchestra director of Horace Mann High School. Also included in the program will be "Ardante Cavata-bile" by Tschaikowsky, to be played by the string orchestra; and "Last Chord" by Sir Arthur

Sullivan to be played by the full orchestra and sung by the concert choir.

There will also be an afternoon performance for those classes which have been formally invited. The concert orchestra alone will participate in it.

A general admission of 50 cents will be charged for the evening performance. Tickets may be obtained at the door.



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Posing for their first staff picture, next year's Philosopher staff are left to right: Sue Jelusich, page one editor; Sheri Beamon, copy editor; Sue Eng, picture editor; Tom Mandon, sports editor; JoAnne Henderson, page three editor; Candi Banks, exchange editor; Scott Wilk, managing editor; Sira Weaver, editor-in-chief; Janet Epps, page two editor; and Debbie Martin, news bureau manager.

## In Person

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## From Sport Editor's Desk

### Pleas for New Gym

To say that this school would increase its student-body attendance by having a gym, here at Lew Wallace, comparable to Wirt's, would only be an opinion. But I think that this is a truth because looking at our football team's attendance records and comparing them to our meager roundball attendance bears out my thoughts. The sight of our football encounters is within Glen Park while our basketball games are held downtown.

One would have to look only to neighboring East Chicago's Washington High School for a fine gym. A gymnasium of this caliber enables the host to hold the sectional and regional portions of the State Tournament. Even closer to Lew Wallace is Wirt's adequate gym. This gym serves its purpose by pleasing all the students that wish to see their team in action. Undoubtedly having their own gym keeps Wirt's attendance record up.

This condition not only would exist at Lew Wallace but it should exist! Imagine, if you will, what it would be like to play a varsity basketball game in our main gym. This would be comparable to having the Yankees playing in a little league field! There is a rumor that Lew Wallace is getting a new fieldhouse containing a gymnasium but none of the present student body will ever use it in their pre-graduation Lew Wallace days.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the student body of Lew Wallace this past basketball season supported the team better than in previous years.

## Scholarship

### Bound Seniors

Many seniors this year on the Lew Wallace football team have had full or partial offers to attend colleges around the country. At this time, however, Buha is the only one who is sure of the school he plans to attend.

Buha has agreed to attend Wyoming University in Laramie, Wyoming. Frank "Skip" Lazzaro is now attending Wyoming and he helped sell big Steve on his school. George Kos will attend Wyoming after completing his second year at Stirling Junior College.

Many college coaches would like to have the likes of George Gikas, Dave Simola, Mick Cooper, Hank Peiper, or Don Gatch attend their school. These five Hornets plan to attend school via a scholarship and each has had many offers. Don Gatch, the thunderous fullback, seems to favor Indiana University as his address come September. I'm sure that all of these boys will be topnotch college footballers.

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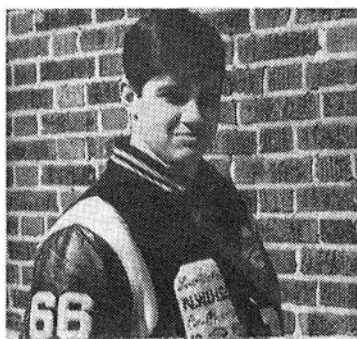
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## Versatile Rigotti

### Honored By Staff



Mickey Rigotti

At the early age of eight, Mickey Rigotti began his baseball career. Among the leagues that Mick has participated in are the East Glen Park Little League and he has played on the American Legion summer baseball team. He played in Legion ball for one year and since then he has gone out for school baseball. Excluding first base Mick has played at just about every position in the sport of baseball. The main positions that he has played are catcher, short stop, and he has been an outfielder. As the school season opens, Mick will go out as an outfielder but at this time he is assisting baseball Coach Martin with the pitchers as a catcher.

Not only does Mick enjoy baseball but also he enjoys bowling. This year he was co-captain on golfing, and playing school football. Mick doesn't mind eating either. In fact, before he was interviewed he had just eaten four large hamburgers.

Spaghetti tops Mick's list of favorites. Olive green is a favorite color of his.

Purdue University is a part of the future plans that Mick has planned. Anticipating on using his knowledge of mathemat-

## Moundsmen

### Begin

If for the last two weeks you have heard the distinctive ring of a baseball hitting a leather glove, its because the baseball team's pitchers and catchers have been hard at work. Under the able guidance of Coach Larry Martin, all hopefuls have been giving their best.

This season the baseball team will have a reserve squad for the first time. Mr. Sweigart will head these freshmen and sophomores. There will be no juniors or seniors on the reserve squad.

## Hornets Open Season

### With City Indoor

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Gary Indoor Track Meet was held at the University of Chicago Fieldhouse. The Roosevelt Panthers, as expected, placed first with 62 points, Tolleston second with 57, Froebel third with 40, Wirt fourth with 30, WALLACE fifth with 22½, Edison sixth with 19, Mann seventh with 11½, and Emerson finished last with 11 points. It was the Panther's eighth consecutive Gary Indoor title.

Perhaps the best event for the Hornets was the pole vault where Jim Rudd (4) placed first and Bob Seifert (1 tied for third place honors.

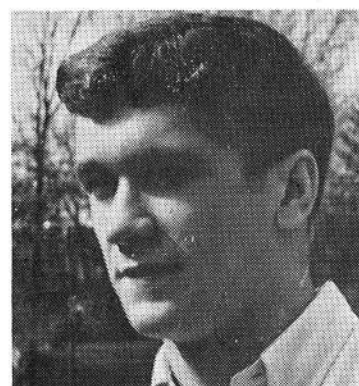
In other events, Dan Candiano (4) ran first in the second race of the mile run. Gary Heid (4) finished fourth place in the third race of the 440-yard dash, and Jim Sopko (4) ran third in the fourth race of the event. The Cindermen showed great running ability in the mile relay as they placed second in the second race of that event. In the half-mile relay, we finished fourth place in the first race.

tics Mick has chosen an engineering career.

Mick stated as his personal opinion, "The prospects of this year's Lew Wallace baseball team are looking fairly good. The team's success depends mostly on the pitching ability of the boys going out. Like usual the team will have to work hard at practice and have the determination to win their games and once again be city and conference champs."

## Slama Ace

### Track Star



Larry Slama

Laboring with the track team nightly is Larry Slama. Larry is about 6'0" and a strapping 180 pounds. He has ran track at Lew Wallace ever since his freshman year, winning his first major letter as a sophomore. "Lam", as he is known by his friends, excels in the 440 yard run and is a member of the fine Lew Wallace mile relay team. After a slow start in the City Indoor meet Larry has come along fine. This season and next should be banner years for Larry.

Larry also was a fine defensive half-back in Coach Eddie Herbert's defensive backfield last season. Larry chose the Hobart game as his most outstanding and satisfying accomplishment of the 1965 season. Larry figures to start next fall at the fullback slot as well as manning his regular defensive position. Most assuredly Coach Herbert has big plans for Mr. Slama.

Larry also excels in his studies and is currently among his class' top 10 per cent. Larry was the class president of his freshmen class and is currently a co-chairman of the Junior Prom. His favorite subject is science, in which he is now in his third year.

Larry's favorites include the song, "Time Won't Let Me", by the Outsiders, the color blue and steak as his favorite food. Larry is definitely a credit to Lew Wallace School.

## Seniors Whip

### Faculty

On Wednesday, March 9, 1966, the "big bad" faculty, clad in ties, engaged the "good guy" seniors in Lew Wallace's Main Gym to a basketball game. The result was a clear cut 56-50 victory for the "good guys." The victorious seniors consisted of Mike Andrioli, Lyee Beadreau, Mickey Rigotti, Gary Damian, Steve Bozich, Steve Fressle, Pat Boland, and Ron Rectenwall. The high scorer of the game with 21 markers was Steve Buha.

The seniors were led to victory by the coach, cough cough, Hank Pieper.

The defeated faculty consisted of Mr. Sweigart, Mr. Jennings, Mr. Jones, Mr. Russell, Mr. Bohlin, Coach Rykovich, and last but not least Mr. "Our Hero" Chaney. For the benefit of those who were not present at this senior fund raising drive, "Our Hero" was painted on Mr. Chaney's back in bold red letters.

In conclusion, whenever a student-faculty game is held the student body congratulates the students for making the event possible. But do not forget that there were two teams out there. There were seven teachers that helped out the senior class on their own time. The Philosopher sports staff extends a well deserved thanks to the faculty. Maybe next year the now juniors will let the "old men" win.

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