

Choral Department To Present 'Carnival'



Rehearsing for the musical "Carnival" is Barb Schmidt, Darlene Perez and Pat Lobody.

Auditions were held recently for this year's spring production, *Carnival*. This musical was written by Bob Merrill, and will be produced by special arrangement with Fams-Whitmark Inc. The auditioners, judged on voice quality and stage presentation, were chosen by Mr. Alfred Fissinger and Miss Kaye Sillery. Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks practicing for the opening performance on April 28.

The following people will take part in the production. Jacques, a puppeteer, will be played by Larry Manion. The Four Roustabouts, fellows who do practically everything, are Mike Sommers, Dennis Yugo, Ken Griffin, and John Vahary.

Dennis Staples will portray the part of B. F. Schlegel, the owner of the Carnival. Gordon Lynde will play Marco the Magnificent, a flamboyant magician, and Lynn Fleischmann will portray his friend and assistant, The Incomparable Rosalie, with Debby Foler as an understudy.

Princess Olga, an exotic snake-charmer, will be Shirel Barboa. Connie Shaver and Gail Walters will act the parts of Gladys and Gloria, the fake Siamese Twins.

Lilli, a naive little girl will be portrayed by Laurel Gersack with Alison Yarnold as her understudy. Darlene Perez will be The Dancing Lilli. Paul, a bitter puppeteer and former dancer, will be portrayed by Bill Gregoline with Dennis Yugo as an understudy. John Vahary will play the Dancing Paul.

John Connor will be Grobert, the souvenir seller, and Glen Lodovisi will be Dr. Glass, a veterinarian from Zurich, Switzerland. Other students in the cast are Tammy Telzoff and Cheryl Fattore as acrobats, Sharon Sprusansky as the Harlem Girl, and Nancy Wilhorte as the Card Girl. Clowns are Toni Upton and Linda Mitrovich, and the Leprechaun is to be played by Tim Gardner. Ruthie Merkner and Debbie Vanaman will be gypsies, the Aerialist Evan Evans.

Girl dancers are Pat Lobody, Barbara Schmidt, Darlene Pe-

rez, and Debby Foler. Boy dancers include Ted Guess, Greg Martinez, Len Konjack, and Dan Smolinsky. The other girls are Charlene Wosniak, Lynn Danko, Alison Yarnold, and Phyllis Pilla.

The Production Staff includes Mr. A. Fissinger as Production Supervisor and Musical Director. The Director and Choreographer is Miss Kaye Sillery. In charge of lighting design is Ken School and the Musical Consultant is Dave Schoon.

Student assistants are Ken Griffin-Stage Manager; Mike Sommers-Assistant Stage Manager; Pat Lobody-Assistant to the director; Karen Opacich-Accompanist and Assistant Music Director (also in charge of Set and Costume Design); Bill Gilson-Lighting Assistant; and Set Construction-Ken Griffin-Mike Sommers, Dennis Staples, Bill Gilson, Glen Lodovisi, John Vahary, and Ted Guess.

Palm Sunday Concert Given By Chamber Singers

Fissinger, Bartok, Hassler, Dowland, Palestrina. Ever heard of these composers? These authors' works and other were performed by the Lew Wallace Choir for their Palm Sunday concert.

These composers, the greatest of their time, wrote during the 15th, 16th, 17th, 19th, and 20th centuries. Their music was polyphonic and imitative, and was written mainly for smaller groups of singers. It was performed either in church or for the pleasure of man.

The concert featured three groups: the smallest being the Chamber Singers, a group of about 15; the Chamber Choir consisting of 30 singers; and the Concert Choir, 50 singers. These performers were accompanied by a professional string orchestra, assisted by Karin Opacich, pianist.

The Chamber Choir performed "O Bone Jesu" by Comper, and "Sicut Cervus" by Palestrina. "C'est Grande Pitie"

by Certon, "Nun Fanugut An" by Hassler, "O Occhi Manza Mia" by di Lazzo, "Weep You No More, Sad Fountains" by Dowland, and "My Bonny Lass" by Morley were all performed by the Chamber Singers. The Chamber Choir sang again, in the third group of songs, "The Paper Reeds by the Brooks" by Randall Thompson, "Psalm 134" by Edwin Fissinger, "Since All is Passing" by Hindmarch, and "Two Slovak Folk Songs" by Bartok.

After the intermission, Schubert's Mass in G, a complex work of five sections, was performed by the Concert Choir along with the "Alleluia" by Caldara.

Soloists will be Laurel Gersack, soprano; Gordon Lynde, tenor; and Michael Sommers, bass.

This concert of April 3, was for an invited audience in the Lew Wallace auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Philosopher

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April 7, 1966

Faculty Meets To Discuss Dress Code

The teachers met on March 29 to discuss the Dress Code. A city wide dress code was made and was then presented to the teachers for their additions and comments. Next, it will be given to the P. T. A. for their suggestions.

At the faculty meeting, Coach Polk led the Discipline Committee. The Student Council had provided an agenda of what they considered as an acceptable dress. This committee proposed that, non-acceptable dress apparel will be referred to the Student Council for their action. When the Student Council approves the dress code, it will be ready to be published in the final form.

Prom Preparations Progress

As both Junior and Senior girls anxiously wait for someone to ask them to the Prom, preparation for these events are gradually progressing.

The Seniors had a most profitable light bulb sale. They went from house to house and sold approximately 3,000 bulbs, making a profit of over \$330.

Favors have already been ordered and a band for the Post-prom obtained. Sandy Marciniak secured the band which is "Cannibal and the Headhunters".

Ken Ortosky, chairman of the Prom committee, anticipates that at least 200 couples will attend this Spring's Senior Prom.

Jr. Prom

Janice Quallizza and Larry Slama have been given the responsibility of organizing the preparations for the Junior Prom. Since February, ambitious Juniors have been busily

proceeding to get murals and billboards completed before March 26. Two potlucks have been proven successful in attaining their goal.

The favors have already been chosen and a band, "The Omens" obtained by committee.

April 26 is the date which has been set for their car wash. There will also be a paper drive on April 21.

Participants Chosen For Girls' State

The saying "I promise that if I am elected I will," is frequently heard during the elections in November. It will be repeated in the election held at the 25th Session of Indiana Girls' State at Indiana University from June 19 to 26th. This year Barbara Barnes, Amy Pruitt and Michele Stipanovich have been selected to represent Lew Wallace.

The purpose of Girls' State is to educate young women in the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship, and to give them an opportunity to learn the problems of government and the contribution women can make to the welfare of the country. Every member will have a definite function in the government of Girls' State.

From a list of girls nominated by the junior home-com teachers, the Glen Park Unit No. 214 American Legion Auxiliary chose the representatives. To be nominated, each girl had to show a definite interest in government and have outstanding qualities of leadership, honesty, good character, courage, cooperativeness, and scholarship rating in upper third of her class.

Barb's, whose alternate is Candi Banks, activities included

Reserve and Varsity Cheerleading, Booster Club, Student Council secretary, Junior Prom committee, and her church choir. Amy's interests lie in Joe Berg, a Student Council member-at-large, French Club president, Inkpots vice-president, World Affairs Forum vice-president, Latin Club, and GAA. Her sponsor is Gary Business Profes-

sional Women and her alternate is Pat McQuilken.

Michelle is vice-president of French Club, vice-president of FTA and Historian, Concert Orchestra, and first vice-president of Indiana FTA. She and Barb are sponsored by Glen Park Unit No. 214, American Legion Auxiliary and her alternate is Lucia Mammias.



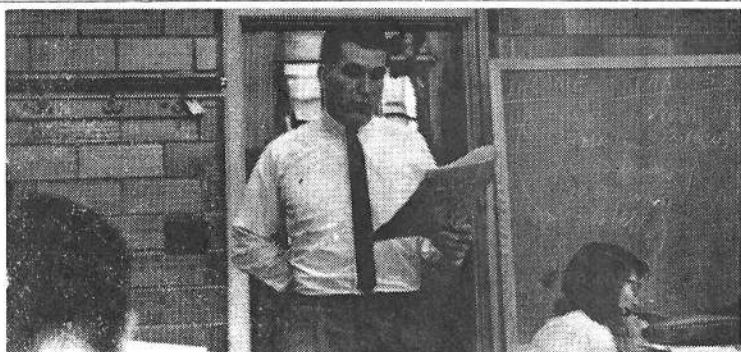
Pictured above are the Girls' State Representatives for this year, Amy Pruitt, Barbie Barnes, and Michele Stipanovich.

S.O.S. Plans Fulfilled

The annual S.O.S. Week was sponsored by the Student Council on March 14 through the 18th. With a grand total of \$611.14, the drive was a success.

Each teacher was provided with a canister for his room by JoAnne Henderson. This activity brought in over two-thirds of the grand total. The six teachers who collected the most money during the week were Mr. Molchan, Miss Leskow, Mr. Schoon and Mr. Wolgram, Mr. Orlich and Miss Rzepka.

Bob Burns' legs won the Crazy Legs Contest by taking in more money than his opponents Rich Croll, Hank Pieper, Ken Ortosky, Steve Fressle, and Dan Candiano. The pictures and their canisters were on display in the Student Council bulletin board. Marsha Bellich made all the arrangements for the pictures.



Pictured here is Mr. Elmer Molchan, who received first place in the canister collection for the S.O.S. Drive.

The members of Student Council baked all of the goodies for the S.O.S. bake sales held every night after school across from the cafeteria. Sue Jelusich, chairman of this activity, also reported that a bake sale was held at the S.O.S. Stag Dance on Friday night.

Bill Wellnitz was in charge of the Seniors vs. Faculty Volleyball Game that was held on Wednesday night directly after school in the main gym. Admission was twenty-five cents.

The Rich-Men provided the music for the Coke-Chip Hop after school on Thursday night. Admission for the hop was twenty-five cents. Lois Marquardt committee chairman, re-

ported that the effort paid off. The drive ended Friday night with the S.O.S. Stag Dance. The chairman, Paula Kurowski, saw to it that the record player was set up to provide the music. Twenty-five cents was the price of admission.

Sue Jelusich, general co-chairman, stated that ninety per cent of the grand total of all schools went to the Pupil Personal Department while ten per cent was divided among their charitable organizations. "All in all, I think the drive was a success and I would like to thank all those teachers and students who helped", stated Sue after the drive.

Wallace Student Returns as Teacher

One of twelve sponsors of the Junior Prom is a junior English teacher Miss Dorothy Jaclack. She supervises the ways and means committee and can be found at each paper drive.

Formerly an English teacher at Wirt, Miss Jaclack sponsor-



ed the Wirt yearbook, "Sand-script." As a Lew Wallace student she enjoyed participating in many extra-curricular activities which included Student Council, yearbook staff, and page correspondent to the Post Tribune.

Miss Jaclack received her BS degree in English with a minor in journalism from Ball State University, where she was copy editor of the yearbook and a reporter for the Muncie paper. She was also in the Newman Club, and she was on the Executive Council of her dorm.

After attending Ball State, she went on to receive her Master's Degree in English Education at Purdue University. She would like to spend her summer vacation at Purdue studying for her Post Mater's Degree.

Baby blue and the combination of black and white are her favorite colors. The waterways

From the Editor's Desk

Less Than Half Know Pledge

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS, ONE NATION UNDER GOD, INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

Do you know this? You should. Everyone here learned it when he was in kindergarten. Yet, very few proved to be able to write it when asked to do so.

A couple of months ago, the Discipline Committee conducted a survey. This survey, led by Coach Polk and Miss Hannagan, secretary of the committee, pointed out that more than half, could not write the pledge or the anthem correctly.

As a result of the low percentage that was able to write the pledge and anthem, the committee decided to take action. They placed signs in all classrooms bearing the text of both. They also made arrangements to have a film about respect for the flag presented to all social studies classes.

Their further plans include having the Star Spangled Banner sung before all assemblies in the auditorium and sports events.

The Discipline Committee worked hard on this project, yet if you walk down the halls during homeroom or sat in on the recent Senior Assembly, you would see little participation on the part of the student body.

What is the reason for this lack of enthusiasm? Shouldn't there be more respect for the symbol set up to represent this great country called the United States? Now is the time to show we care.

Support this country and its ideals by saying those 31 words and singing that famous old song.

Mary Stewart's Novel Packed With Suspense

"Airs Above the Ground" by Mary Stewart is a novel which leads the reader through chapter after chapter of breathtaking suspense and danger.

Austria and the Circus Wagon is the setting for most of the story. The prominent characters are Vanessa and Philip March and 18 year old Timothy Lacey, who is traveling with Vanessa through Austria.

The story begins with a mysterious newsreel about a circus fire in Austria, a death, and a suspicious wife.

Mary Stewart has intricately woven several plots into one story. One plot deals with the Lippizan stallions and the Spanish Riding School in Vienna which trains and breeds these horses. The second plot concerns a large, well organized dope ring which has its head-

quarters near the Austrian-Hungarian border.

The Circus Wagon is being used by one of its star acrobats as the means for carrying heroine into and out of Hungary. Philip March is sent to Austria to try and find a lead to the ring and manages to stumble into the very heart of it. He traps the smugglers with the help of Vanessa and Timothy on a mountain, and also restores a long missing Lippizan stallion to the Spanish Riding school.

There are several hair-raising scenes which make it impossible to stop reading. At one point in the story, Vanessa is being pursued in the dead of the night over the rooftop of an ancient Austrian castle, by the villain acrobat.

You are taken along narrow twisting mountain roads at breathtaking speed in hot pursuit. All this and much more are packed into "Airs Above the Ground".

As you know, recently many people have been seeing U.F.O.'s hovering over the cities. Scientists have said it was only swamp gas. But that's not true at all. Actually our couple of the month, Reginald Sunsport 16, and Morna Satellite 15, from Wayout High on the planet Jupiter, accidentally went off course on their Saturday night date.

They found themselves in the earth's stratosphere, and eventually landed in the Wallace football field. You are now probably thinking, "If they landed there, where's the ship?" well thats simple. As Reginald explained it to me, on Jupiter he carries his ship around with him. It folds up when not in use and it is now in his locker.

Reginald and Morna do not look much different from the rest of us, although that third eye peering from under those bangs and those duck like feet may shake some of us up. They decided to stay on earth and attend Wallace for the rest of the year and our friendly editor has kindly permitted them to stay at her house until their departure.

Both these Jupiterites love our style of clothing, Reginald has six Batman shirts and Morna just brought 3 Granny dresses and a pair of Granny sun glasses. So until they leave, which will be around June 10, all you friendly Wallace students, say hello and show them the courtesy they deserve. Remember they are our guests.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It is my opinion that seniors should have some special consideration at Lew Wallace. I am now a junior, and my homeroom is on the third floor of the West Building. Next year, as a senior, my locker will be on the third floor of the Main Building. This means that every morning I will have a nice jaunt to the West Building.

I definitely feel that something should be done about this situation. Since freshmen have

their lockers in the West Building, why can't they have their homerooms there instead of the upper classmen? Someone might say that this would be an inconvenience to the teacher, but isn't it more sensible to inconvenience one teacher than 30 students,

Another problem is that a student has only four minutes to get from room to room. I don't think anyone would make a teacher stay after school because of tardiness to class.

A Disturbed Junior

Viet Nam

The Other Guy

by Glen Lodovisi

Today we, the high school students of America, are confronted with an ever-increasing and ever-puzzling dilemma. Do we or do we not support the policy of this nation in Viet Nam?

The seniors, who will graduate in only two short months, are especially concerned with this intense problem, for they and millions like them must resign themselves to possible military service in only a year or so.

Many who do not support this nation in its efforts toward peace feel that it is not up to them to defend a people they know nothing about. These individuals can see no purpose in this, as they say, needless sacrifice of life.

By the same token these same individuals will be the first to complain about the spread of Communism in the future. They will ask why nothing was done to protect this great land of ours, and why their beloved children must fight and die to curb the path of Communism.

To these future "do nothings" of our society most of us feel only utter contempt.

Why must we fight for the free-loaders? Why do we always have to be the "other guy" who does all the dirty work? Why must we defend the land and people of Viet Nam?

We must do all these things because we believe in the ideals of freedom, and that all people should share the freedoms we enjoy.

So the next time you see an individual burn his draft card or hear a person belittle the foreign policy of this nation, don't ridicule him, feel compassion for his future.

After all, he may live off of you now, but rest assured that his children will be willing to die for yours?

Philosopher

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UFO Landing Only By Invitation

by Joanna Rinkorsky

It was nearly dawn. Above the trees, the inky sky was fading into the horizon as fingers of light etched the eastern edge of the land. The sleeping population was unaware of the strange sound that engulfed the motionless trees and startled the slumbering fowl there. It came like a spring breeze, softly at first then rising to a great intensity. Like a summer thunderstorm, it bent the bushes with menacing force.

No one knew what it was or from where it came. They awoke that fateful morning to find its spherical form sitting peacefully upon the field. There was no sound within and no one dared to venture near. By noon, the Army had arrived with ominous looking tanks, heavy artillery and nervous troops. They tried radio contact unsuccessfully. They bombarded it and flung the tank's iron food of hot lead to no avail.

By evening the people were panic stricken. Headlines in newspapers all over the world screamed the news. "Gary, Indiana, U.S.A. visited by Mar-

tians!" Children were prohibited to venture from their homes. Mothers locked doors and sat glued to their television sets. No one could explain the silent object.

Then it happened. At precisely 7:30 p.m. a concealed door slid silently open and a set of stairs fell softly to earth. The soldiers shrank back with beating hearts as rifles were cocked and raised to eye level. The field lay in frightening silence. Foreheads burst forth perspiration and nervous hands began to sweat. An official raised a microphone to his lips and spoke in a cracked voice.

"Occupants of the flying saucer! Come forth so that we might know if you be friend or foe!"

The soft tread of footsteps followed this fearful salutation. Mouths twitched as emotions rose. The footsteps came closer. Then, at the peak of this insanity, they came forth. Surprise etched the faces of all

who stood in the field. The beings were men exactly like themselves, dressed in all varieties of tuxedos. No sooner than they emerged, reporters and photographers gushed forth and besieged them.

"What brings you to planet earth, Martian?" One asked.

"We are the dates to the Senior Prom that the senior girls at Lew Wallace sent for!!!"

Scholarship Book Offered By Scripto

A convenient, pocket-size book -- "How To Get College Scholarships" -- has been published by Scripto, Inc., and is available free.

Written by educational authority Gene R. Hawes with an introduction by Henry S. Coleman, director of admissions, Columbia College, Columbia University, the book is a handy reference for students, parents, teachers, and counselors.

Total financial aid available to college students, including scholarships, loans, and money earned by students who work their way through school, is estimated at more than \$1 billion. Scholarships are no longer strictly prizes awarded for scholastic excellence, according to Hawes. Good scholastic ability is required in most cases, but many scholarships are designed to provide direct financial aid to students not in position financially to attend the colleges of their choice.

Today, about one in every five students receives financial aid in one or more of its main forms: scholarship grant, loan, and job.

"How To Get College Scholarships" discusses each area, suggests how to obtain additional information, and pulls together helpful details usually available through libraries, college admission offices, student guidance, and other geographically scattered sources.

The book lists various scholarships and other financial aids available at many of the nation's colleges, tells where additional information may be obtained, and discusses at great length some of the aids available through companies, service organizations, private groups, endowed, foundations, and federal, state, and city governmental bodies.

Coupons for ordering the book are on Scripto pen and pencil displays in stationery, drug, tobacco, and other stores. It also is available from Scripto, P. O. Box 4847, Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

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Gary Residents Meet Exiled Bulgarian Royalty

Tuesday, March 1, was a day to remember for several teachers and students at Lew Wallace. That was the day they met a real king, King Simion II of Bulgaria and his lovely queen, Margarita. Members of Gary women's clubs, Gary's World Affairs Forum, and several teachers were invited to the reception in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Gary.

Some attending from Lew Wallace were Mary Markowicz, Amy Pruitt, Vicky Skorich, Michael Kurowski, Miss Bryan, Mrs. Graham, Miss Lemon, and Miss Parnell.

After passing through the receiving line, several of those introduced to the couple were heard to remark about the graciousness of the king and queen. "They seemed genuinely

interested in us", "Aren't they attractive", and "I didn't know they'd be able to speak English" were comments most often heard.

Miss Mary Chonkoff, Mrs. Lillian Roberts, and Mrs. Mike Skorich, the ladies who arranged the tea, presented the king with a book of Bulgarian fairy tales for his three children and a ribbon pinned to an eidelweiss blossom, the national flower of Bulgaria. Pastries made from Bulgarian recipes were served at the tea.

After spending several days in Chicago, the royal couple continued their trip through the United States, stopping at Cleveland, Toledo, Pittsburgh, and other eastern cities. They returned to Spain, where they have been living in exile.



Pictured with King Simion of Bulgaria are Wallace students, Vicky Skorich and Michael Kurowski who were invited to the reception honoring him at Hotel Gary.

Doubts About Prom Attire?

The most memorable and exciting event of your high school days is the Junior or Senior Prom. Since these proms are separate, a proper style of dress is required for each occasion.

Appropriate attire for the Junior Prom is semi-formal wear. Semi-formal means that street-length dresses and dark colored dress suits are to be worn.

Often the question arises whether it is permissible for formal wear to be worn to a semi-formal dance. The answer is this: it is not proper etiquette to be out of dress at an affair that calls for a specific attire. It is not only embarrassing, but can cause some confusion as to why other persons could not wear the same apparel. Being over dressed is just as bad as being under

dressed.

The Senior Prom is a formal affair in which floor-length gowns and tuxedos are worn. In the past it has been a custom that the tuxedo jacket should match the prom gown, but it is always proper to wear white or black tuxedo jackets.

The style for this year's prom dresses is the empire waist. Prom dresses are usually desired in the pastel shades of spring.

Gloves are always worn at formal occasions and should be taken off at the dinner table. If the formal dress is sleeveless, opera length gloves should be worn.

Flowers are permitted at both affairs. They are usually carried as nosegays or worn as wrist corsages.



JoAnn Domsic, above, and Irene Yacura at the right, are shown modeling their dresses for that long awaited evening.



One

by Kathy Slepceovich

It is said that man is made of three things -- birth, love, and death.

But I say he is one-love.

For by love is he born.

By love does he live.

And by the love of God is he given the right to die.



PROM TUX HEADQUARTERS
bob weaver tailors



Dave Kaminski, Tom Bell, Tom Mandon, Bill Johnston, Bob Warieka, Ed Zdobyak, Dave Shellborne, Gene Mark, Don Gatch, Mickey Rigotti, Gary Damian, Rich Rectenwall, Mike Andreoli, Mickey Cooper, and Yogi Bravo made up this year's varsity baseball team.

Chicago Track Meet Tests Cindermen's Hop

The season opener for the Hornet cindermen pitted the boys against teams from the entire city of Gary in the Gary City Indoor Meet held in Chicago on March 16. In that contest the Wallace boys were outclassed by the Roosevelt and Tolleston teams, with the Panthers scoring the victory and the Hornets taking a fifth place finish in overall competition.

The star of the contest as far as Wallace was concerned was Dan Candiano who set a new school record for the mile run. His time in the mile was 4:28.6, and the coaches feel that it will be one of the most important records in Wallace history because it came so early in the season. As coach Troy said, "It's outstanding, especially in the early part of the season."

The second meet of the season again saw Roosevelt taking away the field. The Panthers won the North West Conference Eastern Division Indoor Meet, and the Hornets again placed a fair fifth.

Both Wallace coaches feel that the team is the best to grace the field in several years. Such standouts as Candiano, and returning lettermen Bob Belei, Gary Heid, Jim Sopko, and Jim Rudd make up the nucleus of the '66 squad.

Youthpower - American Teens Organize For Summer Jobs

NEW YORK -- In many American cities, teens have found an answer to the question of finding a summer job: an organization called Youthpower.

Runs by teens for teens, Youthpower was launched in Milwaukee about two years ago, has spread to Chicago and Green Bay, Wisconsin, and is expected to travel even farther in 1966, according to the March Seventeen. The Milwaukee branch found 1,300 jobs in its first summer season in 1964, easily doubled that in the summer of '65, and will be providing still more this summer.

The typical Youthpower branch is run by several dozen high school and college volunteers, who give up as much as 400 hours each summer to man the project. They function as a clearing house between adults who have summer jobs to offer and teen-agers who want to work.

In Milwaukee, some of the jobs turned up were offbeat: Two girls scrubbed elephants for 50 cents an hour when a

circus came to town, and other teens were hired to shine up cages, curry llamas, tote water and wash down calliopes. Two boys became "hired hands" on a Wyoming ranch. Teens also weaver turned into city tour guides, power lawnmower jockeys, pool sitters, car hops, caddies, shop girls, door-to-door salespeople, mothers' helpers, and even guinea pig testers in a medical lab. One teen was willing to work as a yard boy for only 50 cents an hour (less than half the minimum national hourly pay scale) while on the other hand, a college sophomore made \$120 a week as a truck driver, filling in for regular delivery men taking vacations.

No fees are charged by Youthpower, and teens negotiate their own wages. A branch could be set up in any town, with reliable volunteers, adult sponsors to offer a vacant office and pay modest phone and mailing expenses, and community backing. Teens themselves can take the initiative.

Linksmen Set Goals For Season

"Young, inexperienced, but good", was Mr. William Mills' opinion when asked about this year's defending golf conference champs.

Since the beginning of March, the Lew Wallace linksmen have been preparing for the oncoming season.

The team began practice in the main gym when the weather was colder and March 17 moved outside.

There is only one returning letterman this year. He is senior Ron Dennison. The rest of the team is made up of one senior, Rich Thomas; one junior, Rich Kepchar; and three sophomores, Rich Ban, Lisyle Norris, and Tom Lashenik.

Although the loss of George Buzivus, Dave Olsen, Bill Brown, and Rich Ciocon is somewhat of a handicap, Mr. Mills feels that "we will still do good because we are a Wallace team."

Recapturing the conference title again this year and recovering the city crown that we lost last year are the two main objectives set by the team.

Although the linksmen, last year, lost the city crown that had been ours for seven straight years, they won the golf conference title for the first time.

If the first game is any indication of how the season is going to be the Hornet linksmen have little to worry about. April 4, Wallace triumphed over Gary Wirt with a score of 167 to the Troopers 184. Low scorers of the game were Ron Dennison 38, Lisyle Norris 39, Rich Ban 41, and Tom Lashenik 46.

'66 GOLF SCHEDULE		
April		
20	Hammond Gavitt	Here
22	Hobart	There
25	Hammond High	Here
27	Valparaiso	Here
29	E. C. Roosevelt	There
May		
2	Emerson	Here
4	Hammond Tech	There
6	Gary Roosevelt	Here
9	Gary Tolelston	There
11	Hammond Morton	There
13	Horace Mann	There
16	Hammond Clark	There
18	E. C. Washington	Here

Reserve Squad, A First

Varsity Ball Players Named Jr. Batmen Under Swiegart

by Flash Damian

Varsity and reserve baseball teams for 1966 have been chosen.

Less than a month ago at least eighty boys signed up for baseball; when practices started only sixty-five boys reported. Now, after three weeks, the final cut has been made so that thirty-two boys remain.

The varsity squad has fifteen members. They are Ed Zdobyak and Dave Shellbourne, catchers; Mike Andreoli, Bob Warieka, and Gary Damian, infielders; and outfielders Don Gatch, Tom Mandon, and Mickey Rigotti.

This year's pitching staff is made up of Dave Kaminski, Bill Johnston, Mickey Cooper, Rich Rectenwall, and Bob Warieka, who will see double duty as a pitcher.

This is the first year Wallace will have a reserve team and full time coach. Last year Coach Larry Martin tried to give as much time as possible to the reserves, but time permitted only a certain amount of work.

This year Coach Nick Swiegart will build the fundamental of the young ball-players. Bunting, hitting, and fielding are among the most difficult skills to master.

This year's reserve team is

made up of seventeen boys. Some of these boys will play varsity before the season's end. The members of the team are Wayne Wackowski, Lenny Johnson, S. Johnson, Walter Bogdanich, Frank Bumbales, John Alt, Joel Henderson, John Kinder, Dave Cooper, Benny Nuzzo, Tom Heins, Doug Morrone, Tom Andreoli, Bob Powell, Larry Kester, Pat Messina, and Rich Benjamin.

SPORTS

Candiano Sets New Record—4:28.6 Clocked in Mile Run

Dan Candiano, four year major letter winner in Cross Country, and three year man in Track, has eclipsed the old record of 4:36 to set a brand new time of 4:28.6, good for a school record, nad good enough for we of the sports staff to recognize him as Player of the Issue.

"Turtle," as he is known to his friends, also excells in the two mile run, and is a part of the successful mile relay team.

Senior speedster Candiano believes the new two mile run is an especially good idea in track in this area because it will "Give more individuals a chance down state. Three more guys will get to go for the distance runs."

Candiano set the new mile record at the City Indoor Meet that included all the Gary teams.

In his freshman year, Dan tried out for wrestling, but decided that track and distance running was his true calling.

He has received letters from Butler, Indiana University, Western Michigan, and South West Missouri but feels that his best bet at this time is to attend Butler. He plans to take up a career in Physical Education and to run track and cross country during his collegiate years.

Candiano has bright hopes of lowering the time in the mile still more and believes that the Sectional will be probably the most important event of the season as far as he is concerned.

He says he, "hopes for the best."

Other distance men on the '66 track squad include Cliff Shearer, Dan Pole, Joe Heid, and Jerry Lazier, all of whom run the mile and the two mile events.

Congradulations "Turtle," and keep up the quick work.



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