

# Philosopher

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## Wallace Gloats Three Semifinalists



A moment of fun for the semi-finalists (l. to r.) Pat McQuilkin, Joyce Pankiewicz, and Amy Pruitt.

Mr. Vorwald has announced that three seniors at Lew Wallace have been named Semifinalists in the 1966-67 Merit Scholarship competition, based upon an examination which was administered last spring in 17,500 schools nationwide.

The students cited for their high achievement are Pat McQuilkin, Joyce Pankiewicz, and Amy Pruitt.

Pat McQuilkin is Student Council president; former French Club, German Club, and Girls' Club Treasurer; and was secretary of Klub Kem. She is also a member of F.T.A., G.A.A., and Spanish Club. Junior Prom Committee, Senior

Honor Society, and Joe Berg are a few more activities Pat takes part in. This last summer Pat went to Germany on the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Language.

Joyce Pankiewicz is a member of Olympians, Los Amigos, Auxilia, F.T.A., and G.A.A. She is also in the Senior Honor Society. Joyce attended the Indiana University Mathematics Workshop for high school students and was "Miss F.T.A." of Area I. She is now participating in the National Science Foundation Math Program at Illinois Institute of Technology. In Joyce's spare time she enjoys reading and ice skating.

French Club, G.A.A., Latin Club, Klub Kem, and Girls Club are the many organizations of which Amy Pruitt is a member. She has been vice-president of Inkpots and is now president. Amy's high school summers have been very busy. Her freshman summer she went to France in the Honors Program for Foreign Language. Her sophomore summer she attended Indiana University Student Leadership Institute. The summer of her junior year she spent a week at Indiana University attending Hoosier Girls' State.

The Merit Scholarship placement is an outstanding honor for Lew Wallace and these girls. The Semifinalists can advance to Finalist status by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their qualifying test performance on a second examination, and submitting information about their achievements and interests. Merit Scholars for 1967 will then be selected from the Finalist group.

Semifinalists are representative of the country's most intellectually able young people, according to John M. Stalnaker, President of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "From them will come much of our future leadership," he has said.

Names of the Merit Scholars chosen from among the 1966-67 Finalists will be announced about May 3, 1967.

## Council Plans Officer's Workshop

The Lew Wallace Student Council will act as host of the Inter-City High School Student Council Officer's Workshop tomorrow morning. The purpose of the workshop is to inform the class officers, Student Council representatives and club and organization officers and representatives of their duties.

The guests will register in the auditorium alcove and from there proceed into the auditorium to hear a welcome and explanation of the conference given by Dan Wellman. Dr. Watson, the main speaker, will then be introduced by Mr. England.

After a refreshment break in the cafeteria, the guests will then go to different classrooms where they will participate in various smaller group discussions.

Plans for workshop are under the control of the general chairman, Sue Jelusich. Debbie Foler will secure the programs and guides while Dave Barnes will take care of the refreshments. Amy Pruitt is in charge of name tags and group divisions.

### Elections

Freshman interested in becoming a representative of their class for the Student Council, picked up their petitions between September twenty second and the twenty ninth. Thirty signatures from members of the Freshman class are required for the petition. The whole freshman class will elect four boys and four girls to represent them at Student Council meetings.

## Wallace Girl Progresses Well

Anne Nuzzo, a 1966 alumna of Lew Wallace, was injured in a car accident while vacationing in Michigan this past summer. Now Anne must spend more than two months in the hospital.

Involved in the accident were Anne plus two other girls; Linda Biggs, also a 1966 alumna of Lew Wallace, and Doreen Pruitt, a young friend of both girls. Linda and Doreen are both progressing well, but Anne must undergo a series of operations in order to save her leg. Other than that, Anne is also doing well.

Recently, our Varsity, Reserve, and Freshman football teams played intra-squad benefit games for Anne. The outcome of these games yielded almost \$1500, all of which went to pay for Anne's hospital bills. Annie expresses her

thankfulness to all, and thanks especially the coaches and people who put so much time and effort in the project.

During her High School years, Anne was an active member of the G.A.A. and served on its Council. In addition to the G.A.A. Council, she also represented her classmates in the Student Council. Annie attended Girls' State her junior year and held a four year membership to the Girls' Club. She also belonged to the F.T.A.

Many of us know Anne and enjoy her company, so many of us should write her a letter or send her a card. Anne has said that she likes to receive mail, since she is bed-stricken and doesn't have much to do. Those interested in writing can send their letters to: Anne Nuzzo; Burgess Hospital; Kalamazoo, Michigan.

To Anne, the "Philosopher" Staff extends its best wishes and hopes for a quick recovery.



The Annual staff stops for a short break. (l. to r.) Mark Orlich, Mike Rehdeltdt, Randy Sampias, Bruce Schmick, Frank Erfurth, Mr. O'Curran (b.r.) Dorie Vassallo, Sue Koleff, Irene Yacura, Louise Racich, Theresa Brier, Janis Qualizza, Janice Liedtke, Chric Rudie (not pictured) Byron Buhner, Connie Fox, Dave Mulcahey, Mary Bisbis, Dave Bubac, George Chandler.

A Guest Editorial

## Problem In Viet Nam

by Byron Buhner

First Lt. John P. Skoro, a 1959 graduate of Lew Wallace High School, was recently killed when his jet-fighter bomber was shot down over Viet Nam.

When John attended Lew Wallace, he served as president of the Junior Class and Student Council President. He was active in Booster Club and Club "W", and participated in cross country, swimming and track.

He entered the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado under a congressional nomination, and received a B.S. degree. Lt. Skoro received his pilot training at Reiss Air Force Base in Texas. Last year at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona, he completed advanced gunnery training for F-100 fighter pilots.

At least 75 Communist Troops were killed during the raid which Lt. Skoro and three pilots of the U. S. Air Force F-100 Supersabres conducted in July in South Viet Nam against a Viet Cong base camp, 310 miles north of Saigon.

John is survived by his parents, Mrs. Lottie Skoro and Mr. John Skoro, his wife Betty, a brother Milan, and a grandmother, Mrs. Milan Knezevich.

Why is the United States even in Viet Nam? There are several reasons why we are in that war, but the main reason is that we were asked to help out. The U. S. belongs to SEATO which is Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Originally Viet Nam asked the United States and other members of SEATO to send supplies to their country. We did this, but also had to send men along to teach the South Vietnamese how to use them. The U. S. sent 25 advisors to help manage the war in Viet Nam. Soldiers went along as teachers and taught the villagers how to fight. Eventually the United States had several thousand troops in Southeast Asia. Our men are being injured and killed in the torn land of Viet Nam. Now death claims the lives of our men every day, for we have over 200,000 troops fighting in Viet Nam.

The big question is, should we pull out of Viet Nam or stay and try to make Viet Nam a safe place for all to live? In my opinion we should stay and finish what we have started and to show what the United States stands for; PEACE FOR ALL. If we stay, many more of our troops will die, but if we pull out now, all of our soldiers who gave their lives for peace in Viet Nam, will have died in vain.

First Lt. John P. Skoro will have also died in vain if the U. S. pulls out of Vietnam. To many, John Skoro is just a name, but to the Lew Wallace Philosopher Staff he is a hero; John graduated from our school in 1959. Why should John and all of his buddies who died in Viet Nam, die with no purpose.

Freedom doesn't come cheap, it takes money, sweat, and lives. I feel the U. S. should help fight the battle against Communism, and for many, that battle started and ended in the jungles of Viet Nam.

Byron Buhner

## Annual Staff Announced

Plans for this year's "Quill and Blade" began last May. Irene Yacura, editor, discussed the planning of layouts, the dif-

ferent styles of yearbooks, and how large the annual should be with her staff.

The hard-working, ambitious staff's main objective is to put out an annual that will please the student body.

May twenty-first has been set as the delivery date for 1966-67 Quill and Blade. This deadline can only be met with the help and co-operation of the faculty and the students.

The annual will go on sale after Christmas vacation. It will be sold for five dollars this year due to the fact that the Philosopher was sold separately.

E. M. J. Keller of Buffalo, New York will publish the Quill and Blade again this year. Keller began publishing for Lew Wallace in 1964.



# We Honor Pat and Verle

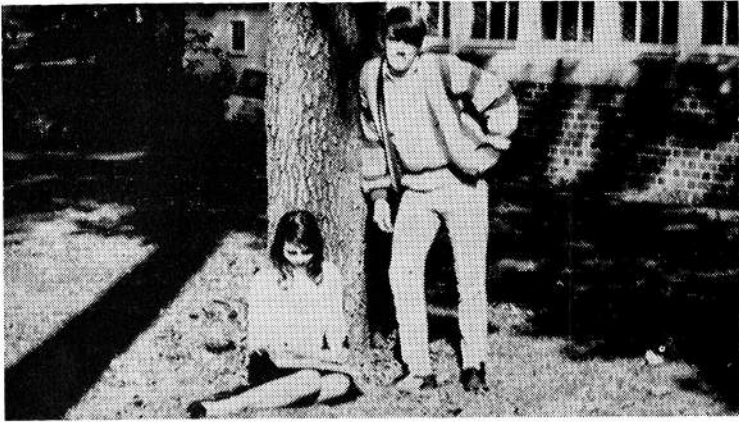
Being honored are two outstanding students in the band department, Pat Nowakowski and Verle Williams.

Pat is the head majorette this year. She is 5'1", has green eyes and brown hair. She is active in Girls' Club, White Caps, G.A.A., and is Secretary of the Band. She has been a majorette since her sophomore year and became head majorette this year. She has always been interested in being a majorette, but especially since she was twelve.

Her favorite subject is Psychology. She likes the color yellow, and her favorite food is steak. Away from school, she likes to spend a quiet evening at home with her boyfriend Terry, and likes to go out to eat. Pat's favorite record is "The Joker Went Wild." She enjoys books on mysteries, and likes the A-line style in clothes.

After high school she plans to go on to beauty college.

Also outstanding in the band is one of the most important students during the half-time entertainment at our football



Pictured above are Pat Nowakowski and Verle Williams, head majorette and drum major in the band.

games. This is the drum major, Verle Williams. He is 5'9", has blue eyes and light brown hair.

He first became interested in being a drum major when he was a sophomore. He also plays the drum in the band, and his favorite subjects are Band and Photography. His favorite sport is football. He enjoys hunting, playing drums, and listening to

records; preferably Beatles' and Raiders', with his girl. His favorite food is steak.

After high school, Verle plans to go into the field of heavy construction.

Best of luck to Pat and Verle!

Sorry about that, Chief! And we are sorry about the pictures in the last issue of the **Philosopher**. Our camera, we discovered when it was too late, had a broken lens.

## Up'n Comin

October

- 7 Girls' Club Stag Dance
- 8 F. B. Hobart
- 11 College Night
- 14 G.A.A. Stag Dance
- 15 F. B. Andrean
- End First Grade Period
- 18 Student Council Hop
- 20 Choral Music Review 1:30
- F. B. Tolleston-Parents' Night
- 21 Choral Music Review 7:30
- 22 SAT Tests
- 26 Girls' Club Turnabout
- 27-28 Teachers Institute Days
- F. B. Roosevelt

from "Seventeen" Magazine

NEW YORK — Nobody can have everything—but most girls want more than they have. That's why so many teen-agers are plagued by feelings of inferiority, says Daniel A. Sugarman, Ph.D., in a special feature in the September "Seventeen". When a girl compares herself to her friends she is bound to have some feeling of not measuring up with the tops in everything from looks and popularity to brains and athletic ability. The psychologist suggests some points to "provide a pick-me-up when you're feeling put down:

1. **Pinpoint your problem.** Ask yourself what situations cause you to feel inferior...what about...to whom...why.

2. **Chalk up your assets** If you concentrate on developing good points, you'll be less likely to brood over weak spots. Rather than compete against other people's skills and gifts, discover yours and learn to use them.

3. **Do; don't stew.** Improve your weak points. Are you

clumsy on the dance floor? Take a course in modern dance or rhythmic exercise. If you feel inferior because of the way you look, start with a really good haircut and styling, adopt a sensible diet plus generous helpings of exercise and fresh air. Almost everyone can raise her scholastic average by working harder on schoolwork; can increase her date schedule by getting around and meeting new people; and can get money for new clothes by baby-sitting.

4. **Sight your targets.** Work toward a goal, but make it a realistic goal. If your going to make a dress, don't start with an intricate pattern. The first time you're on skis, aim to be able to ski down a molehill; in a few years, with plenty of practice, you'll be able to take on a mountain. If you consider every spill a failure, you'll be too discouraged to go on.

5. **Talk out your feelings with a good listener.** If your feelings of inferiority are painful, get someone to help.

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to say thanks to the student body for their participation in the Homecoming game. The turnout was tremendous and I am sure the enthusiasm helped to lead the team to victory. This sort of school spirit will help to make this football season another success.

Elaine Kouskutis

Dear Editor:

I think it is a shame that more students do not come out and support our "Philosopher" sale. They should at least be concerned with the possibility of stopping publication of a school newspaper. Most students do not realize that the school newspaper is really the voice of the students. Without this we have no means of expressing our ideas. Most stu-

dents can afford \$1.50 now, and purchase an annual for \$5.00 at the first of the year. In this way, it is more effective for the students who do not wish to purchase an annual. If Wallace students are interested in their school functions, they will come out and support the "Philosopher" sale.

Sandy McKee

## Considering Purdue?

Purdue is a coeducational state university, named in honor of John Purdue, who contributed both land and money towards the founding of the University in 1869. Purdue's main campus is located in West Lafayette, Indiana. In addition, the University has regional campuses at Hammond, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and a center at Michigan City.

Today Purdue enrolls more than 20,000 students on its Lafayette campus from every state of the Union and from a score of foreign countries. About 7,600 others attend Purdue University Regional Campuses. The full-time faculty of 2,000 members teach and conduct research in 75 principal buildings on the 8,000 acres controlled by the institution. The classes are kept reasonably small which enable you to know your instructors and receive individual attention.

The following factors are considered before a student is admitted to Purdue: (1) The extent to which the applicant meets or exceeds minimum subject matter requirements. The requirements are usually 1 unit each of algebra, geometry, lab science, and social studies, three units of English and 3 additional units of 1 or more of these subjects mentioned. (2) High school rank in class. Indiana applicants are expected to rank in the upper half of their high school graduating class. (3) College Board test results. Indiana applicants will have their test results considered in conjunction with other available information. (4) Recommendations from the high school principal or director of guidance.

All applicants are required to take the following tests: (1) College Board Scholastic Aptitude test (SAT), and (2) College Board Achievement test in English, Chemistry (if you have not had chemistry the results of the physics or biology test will be accepted).

## Success of Annual Sales Depend On Your Support

Will you buy the 1967 **Quill and Blade**? This is the question that was asked of several Lew Wallace students. A few have decided that they will not. Their reasons are based on the opinion that last year's annual did not measure up to what it should have been. A commonly repeated statement concerned the lateness of distribution.

The majority, however, will buy the annual in January. **Cheryl Stegnach**, belonging to the majority, thinks every student should support school activities if at all possible. **Elaine Kouskutis** also feels it is a sign of school spirit.

**Donna Riccan** thoughtfully said, "It's one of the biggest

things of the year and it covers every possible event that went on during my high school years." **Tim Herbert**, being a senior, especially wants one this is his last and most important year.

**Karen Moon** likes to refer to pictures and signatures of friends. **Dave Baldea** will buy his annual because of tradition.

**Sally Shirk** described her reasons in this way, "yes, I will buy this year's annual because there is a reliable staff. Also, **Mr. O'Curran** is the sponsor and I think that he and the staff will see that it comes out on time." **Nancy Holock** will buy her annual with the hope that it will be better.

## Scoop Scope

(by Chez)

**Barb Sniegowski** had a nice birthday present on September 22, with Wallace edging M a n n 6-0 for a Homecoming victory. **Candi Banks** had a surprise birthday party September 23, just before the Homecoming Dance; and she was surprised!

Get-well greetings to **Pam Gurgevich's** Siamese cat, **Sheba**. She has epilepsy. **JoAnne Henderson**, whom we thought might have "mono," will be back soon after a bout with a bad throat. **Jean Sikora**, who transferred this year from Andrean, said she'll have to sit on the fifty-yard "neutral" line

when we play them.

October birthday greetings to **Joyce Pankiewicz** (2nd), **Linda Kish** (9th), **Debbie Jones** (9th), **Rich Barlow** (11th), **Gary Stephens** (13th), **Don Shelbourne** (23rd), **Jim Mandon** (24th), **Barb Schmidt** (28th), **Chuck Simpson** (29th), **Rod Weingart** (30th), and **Michele Stipanovich** (31st).

The "Philosopher" is dying. Only 25 per cent of the student body has subscribed. How about more students backing the student paper? It's your paper and nobody else's.

## Ducks Make Unusual Pets

First Rule: Never buy a duck.

How would you like to live with a duck in your house? You may think a mother and a father are bad, but you should try living with a duck.

Last August, we, **Cheryl Fielding** and **Connie Fox**, got a strange impulse to buy ducks. It wasn't easy trying to locate some, though. After going through all the pet shops, poultry stores, and hatcheries in the phone book, we were about to give up. Finally we heard of a farm where ducks were raised. So early the next morning we rode out to a small farm in Crown Point. There were tons of ducks and a great big mean old goose that chased us all around.

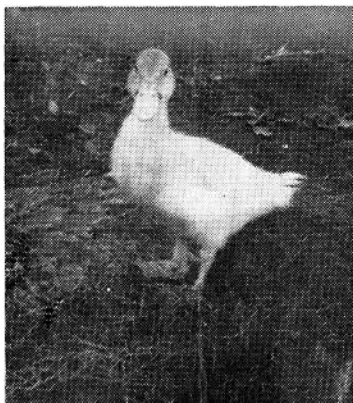
Rule Two: Stay away from geese.

Finally we picked out our two ducks and left. Not at all too soon either.

Have you ever tried looking for duck food? It's not the most common item on your grocer's shelf. We finally found a feed store and we also invested in twenty-five feet of chicken wire. Rule Three: Never buy twenty-five feet of chicken wire, especially with big holes. Our ducks were so little they hopped right out.

Now that we purchased all of our equipment, we decided to name them. Many queer names ran through our minds, but finally we chose the two queerest; **Dudley** and **Daisy**.

Like all good fairy tales, this one must come to a close. Our ducks grew, and grew, and grew, and grew, and they are living happily ever after.



Here are Connie's and Cheryl's pet ducks, Daisy and Dudley.

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Our aim is to present the news as it occurs; to improve the standards of Lew Wallace School by promoting scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

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# Howie's Hotrod Hits Hightide

## Car of the Issue

The "Car of the Issue" this week is Ray "Howie" Reid's 1955 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Ray bought the auto from Dave Kalkanoff in February of '65. The Chevy, bought originally for \$40, is now quite a machine after Howie invested about \$200 in it. When first purchased, the car was just primed and was quite "beat up." With the help of Bob Belei, Ray painted it. It's now "1964 Pontiac Emerald Metallic Lime Green," but Ray prefers to call it green.

The Chevy is powered by a 283-cubic-inch displacement Chevy "mill" with high performance parts. The transmission is a Chevy 3-speed with Hurst linkage and a Weber aluminum clutch assembly.

Ray says his whole family really digs car racing. His brother Carl has another 55 Chevy which he calls "Quick Silver" and races it professionally, last year participating in the Winternationals, the top



Here is Howie's 1955 Chevy 2-door sedan with its "1964 Pontiac Emerald Metallic Lime Green" paint job.

drag competition in the United States. Ray also enjoys stock car racing.

As for maintenance, Ray has no trouble keeping his car clean. He finds that Carole Kish is always ready to lend a helping hand in washing or

waxing his car. As a reward. Ray is willing to take Carole for rides most any time of the day or night.

Although the car was for sale during the summer. Ray has no future plans of selling it or buying a new car.

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A talk with an understanding adult, a guidance counselor, a clergyman or a psychologist can help you clarify your thinking.

**6. Reward your achievements.** Promise yourself a night at the movies after you've finished your book report. When you've taken on a job and done it well, reward yourself with a new lipstick; enjoy being good to yourself. Drive yourself to produce the best term paper you've ever done or to lose five pounds and -- mission accomplished--present yourself with a personal gift.

**7. Map your own voyage.** Develop special talents. The girl who learns to excel at one thing has a fine booster shot against the inferiority epidemic.

(cont. Campus News)

the constitution was read at the meeting's beginning, eighteen members elected officers.

The election of president was deadlocked between Michele Urban and Remedios Perez. Michele was finally elected after campaign speeches were given by both candidates. The other officers are Joe Bravo, vice-president; Kathy Rodriguez, secretary; and Lucia Mammas, treasurer.

Among the topics discussed at the meeting, held entirely in Spanish, was initiation, which is to be held the first week in October, and the question of a page in the annual. The club meets every first and third Tuesdays of the month.

### Candy Sale

October 2 marks the beginning of the annual Lew Wallace Choral Department candy sale, which lasts for a period of two weeks, ending October 17. \$1000.00 has been set as this year's goal, with all proceeds being used for the October music review and the spring musical.

### Olympians

Taffy apples will be sold again this year every Tuesday and Thursday. This was one of the decisions reached at the first meeting of the Olympians. This year's officers are: Della Alt, president; Dave Dzunda, vice president; Chris Wardrip, secretary; and Pat Sokolowski, treasurer.

## Helpful Hints

by Helpful Hannah

Dear Hanna.

This summer I dated a boy whom I thought was mellowness personified. Well, summer ended and so did the romance. He has gone away to college, and I no longer heard from him. Would it be wrong to write to him first if he's strictly Joe College and I'm only High School Material?

Strictly H.S.M.

Dear H.S.M.

This is a common problem with an easy answer. I'm afraid your romance is gone. If he still cared he would have written you by now. What ever you do don't write first! You will find someone new and soon forget about him.

Dear Helpful Hanna,

I have this problem which is very discouraging to me. I am 5 ft. 8 in. tall and my steady boyfriend is only 5 ft. 4 in. When we go someplace I am not able to wear heels or a high hair-do. Even if I don't, though, I am still taller. We are both deeply in love but when we are

together we're very uncomfortable. He has never suggested breaking up. Should I stick to it or break up? Please answer soon.

Desperate

Dear Desperate,

For one who cares so much and is as deep in love as you, there is no need for a break up in your romance. Height, weight, or age are never as important as your heart.

Dear Helpful Hanna,

The turn-a-bout is coming up at the end of October and the girls have already begun to ask the boys. When is the best time to ask? You either ask the boy too early or else you ask him too late and he is already going with another girl. When do you ask?

Concerned

Dear Concerned,

For one thing. I feel that there is no time which is too early to ask. As soon as news of the turn-a-bout is out, you should have in mind who you want to ask and ask him. Better safe than sorry.

(cont. Computer Science)

X; Trigonometry; Senior and Advanced Mathematics. Two years of math is required in order to graduate from high school. College requirements will usually exceed this minimum.

A computer course is offered at 7:00 A.M. every morning and is a credit. This is a new class and Mr. Bohlin is the instructor. There is a great demand for persons who can program the material which is fed to the computer.

## Attention FTA Members!

Would You Like To Be?

Miss Future Teacher

Mr. Future Teacher

CONTACT: Your IFTA President  
**Michele Stipanovich**  
or Your IFTA Sponsor  
**Miss Leskow**

Represent the  
INDIANA FUTURE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

## Students Learn Computer Science

Modern Math is now being taught to all students at all levels. With the former system of math, most of the emphasis was placed merely on techniques and skills. Now, students are becoming aware of the structure of the new system. Many courses are offered here at Lew Wallace High School. These are: General Mathematics; Algebra I, IX, II, II; Plane Geometry and Geometry

## Campus Corner: What Activities Are Making the Scene at Wallace?

### WGVE

The "High School Bulletin Board" is once again on the air on WGVE-FM. Hosting this year is Dick Halsted, along with Stanley Piasecki and Sigmund Cieszkiewicz.

"High School Bulletin Board" features the top pop sounds with the latest high school news from Lew Wallace and other schools. Groups like the Rolling Stones, Paul Revere, and the Kinks are featured every Thursday at 3:30 P.M.

"High School Bulletin Board" is heard on the Lew Wallace radio station WGVE-FM, 88.7 FM.

### Biology Club

The Biology Club had its first meeting of the year, recently with the sponsor, Miss Lola Lemon. The club will continue to meet the first and third Wednesday of each month at 3:10 in Room 8M.

Each October, representatives of Miss Lemon's Biology Club are sent to the Indiana Junior Academy of Science held on different college campuses. The club sponsors sales which finance this annual trip and

other worthwhile projects.

This year's officers include: President - Judy Samter Vice President - Dan Hoffman Secretary - Gail Schaser Assistant Secretary and Treasurer - Judy Stevens Social Chairman - Peggy Finch Publicity Chairman - Karen Kepchar

The club also sponsors parties on holidays and a picnic at the end of the year. The club frequently has speakers which include students and adults interested in biology. So, why not join Biology Club? You can do so by simply attending the next meeting.

### Auxilia

If you are a Lew Wallace student who is interested in library science and would like to assist in the Senior Library during your study hall or after school, join Auxilia. This club meets in the Senior Library on the third Friday of every month.

### Spanish Club

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held on September 13th in room 302W. After

## What's Hap'nin'?

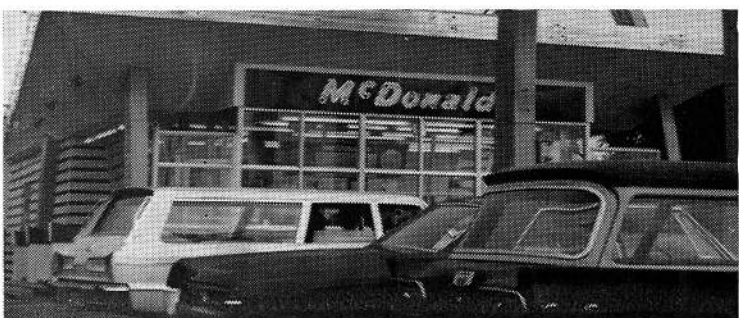
by Diane Nering

The main place for action around town is at McDonald's, better known as Mac's. Lew Wallace katz always seem to be making this scene. On Friday and Saturday nights--especially after football games or dances--Mac's is really buzzin' with business.

When entering into Mac's you can almost always be sure of seeing Roberta Wheeler in her white Pontiac or Mike Thomas in his '64 Buick. Other frequent visitors are Butch Buhner in his red Cutlass and a '66 Pontiac driven by Sandy Pendleton.

Most kids like Mac's because of their big, juicy hamburgers and their extra thick shakes. Others can't get over the extra large napkins. Also, I think a big hand should go to the guys who work at Mac's. They keep a cool head.

The thing that bug most katz about Mac's, though, is the gate that blocks cars from goin' around through the parking lot. Also, the policeman that bugs us every time we get out of the car to say "Hi" to a friend. In spite of these two gripes, though, Mac's is the scene to make in '66.



Village Barber Shop  
FOUR OF THE BEST

AFTER THE GAME COME  
TO THE

PRINCESS PARLOR

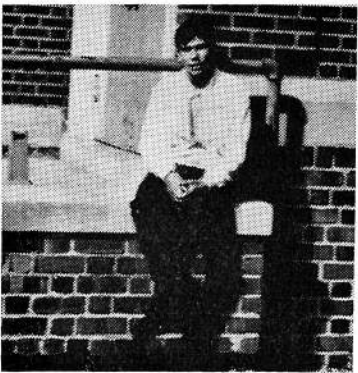
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How About A  
Pizza?

CHICKEN  
DELIGHT

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Jim and Tennis

Versatile Jim Lopez is the holder of the number one position on this year's tennis team. Being an optimist, Jim believes that the young team can and will win Conference, with practice, the help of an excellent coaching staff; Coach Day and Coach Bohlin, and reasonable amount of luck. Jim believes the largest obstacle in realizing the team's hopes will be their match with Hammond High. This match will be the most challenging for Jim, for he will have to play Neil Kitchell, an excellent player and personal friend of his.

Ask Jim what he does on his spare time and your answer is all tennis. To get where he did, Jim followed a strict routine of practice, six to nine hours daily. Jim also manages to practice in the winter at the Southside Tennis Courts in Dolton, Ill., where he works as a ball-boy affording him the use of professional courts and the gaining of valuable experience.

Jim received additional experience this summer in playing in many National Opens, comprised of players from all over the nation. Jim states that competition is rough, but this keeps him in shape for the singles, and runner-up in doubles, playing with his friend Neil Kitchell of Hammond High.

Jim was third in the Indiana State Boys' Championship. Basketball is another favorite of Jim's, and he takes an active interest by playing guard position on the reserve squad. This year through practice, Jim hopes to make varsity.

Sports Quiz

Test yourself with the following quiz. Rate yourself, and see if you need to brush up on your sports knowledge.

1. In what game does the term "Birdie" apply?  
a. Tennis  
b. Baseball  
c. Golf  
d. Swimming
2. What is a Balk? A term used in:  
a. Golf  
b. Baseball  
c. Track  
d. Tennis
3. What is the equivalent of "four balls" in Baseball?  
a. A birdie  
b. A walk  
c. Par  
d. A bagie
4. What is a "Jackknife?"  
a. A dive in swimming  
b. A term used in tennis  
c. A type of hit in baseball  
d. Form used in pole vaulting
5. What is a "racket?"  
a. An instrument used in

- tennis to hit the ball
- b. Piece of equipment used in golf
- c. Golf club
- d. A gambling circle on baseball games
6. What is a "club?"  
a. A term used for a baseball team  
b. Baseball bat  
c. Bag used to carry golf balls  
d. Piece of equipment used in golf
7. To what sport does the term "bogey" apply?  
a. Tennis  
b. Golf  
c. Swimming  
d. Baseball
8. What is a "TKO" and to what sport does it pertain?  
a. When a ball is hit out of play, it is called a technical knockout; golf  
b. Technical knockout; boxing  
c. When a ball is hit out of the park; baseball

Answers: 1. c, 2. b, 3. b, 4. a, 5. a, 6. d, 7. b, 8. b.

Reserves Roll; "Shap" Hurt

The reserve squad, made up mostly of juniors, has rolled to three successive wins. Many of the players that are getting valuable experience in these reserve games have also earned time in the initial two varsity games because of the lopsided scores in favor of Lew Wallace.

In the Reserve game at Roosevelt on September 17, Mike Shapckroff sustained a broken ankle on the hard turf. Mike tried to twist away from a tackler after taking a Mike Webb pass and sustained the injury. This injury will shelf Mike for the remainder of the season and probably cost him his major letter in football.

The team has defeated East Chicago Washington by a 14 to 0 score, Gary Roosevelt by a 21 to 7 margin, and the Tolleston Blue Raiders by a 21 to 7 score.

Football And A Rookie

During the second week of summer football practice a bunch of new and slightly lost faces were seen around the shower room. They stayed together and when the time for practice came, they went out to the small field on the North side of the varsity field. Their equipment isn't quite as good as that of the varsity players and they all are quite a bit smaller than the veteran footballers. What they lack in size they make up in spirit, however. These are the freshmen football players. They come in all sizes and shapes. The first year a few will quit because they find that football is a game of determination and this type of thing isn't for them. The freshman year is the year that a coach might make a mistake in playing the wrong boy. But if the slighted player is conscientious and determined to play he will get a chance as a sophomore, when there are four or five coaches helping during practice rather than one.

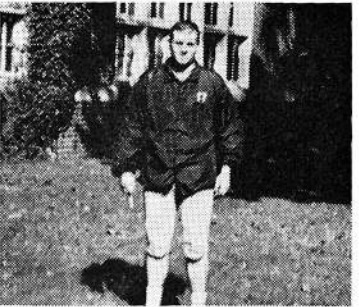
This year's freshmen are just as lost, just as small and just as enthusiastic as freshmen have a right to be. Many of the boys have the potential and the desire to become fine football players. Coaching the yearlings this season is Mr. Jennings, who played his high school football at Gary's own Wirt High School.

Mermen Hopeful

Coach Ed Troy said he has bright hopes for the 1966-67 swimming squad. He said we have someone to fill just about every spot except for the diving. We will have one returning letterman in diving this year, John Brodar, who received a ribbon in the city meet last year for placing third.

Another event which will have some openings is the freestyle. Seven of our 11 graduating seniors were freestylers. Two of the seniors the team will miss mostly are Jim McNiece and George Foley. Last season McNiece was undefeated in the 60 yard freestyle, and Foly was only defeated twice in the 200 and the 400 freestyle. Each one was able to make it down state.

This year the squad will have a few scores to settle. One with Goshen who gave us a 49-46 setback, one with Bishop Noll who set us down 65-30, and the conference championship against Valpo in which we were defeated 54-41. Coach Troy said we can duplicate last season but the boys will have to work twice as hard.



Jennings' New Frosh Coach

Coach Jennings, better known as "Big Mike," can usually be found these days out on the football field, coaching the freshman team. Track team coaching and teaching world history and world problems seem to fill his working days at Lew Wallace.

Besides teaching, sports play a major role in Mr. Jennings' life. Born in Gary, his high school sports record from William A. Wirt is one to be proud of. He was a four year letterman in football, basketball, and track during high school. During his college days at Texas A. and M. and Missouri State, football occupied his time. His favorite sport though, is hunting and fishing. He is also an avid fan of the New York Yankees baseball team.

Before teaching at Lew Wallace, Mr. Jennings taught grade school at Kuny for one year. He has been on the Wallace faculty staff for the past four years. He received his B.S. degree in education from Missouri State and is working on his masters in administration.

Blue is listed as his favorite color, while steak is number one on his list of favorite foods. Cadillacs are definitely his favorite type of car. The only pet peeve Mr. Jennings has is the student drivers who make the teachers late in the morning by backing their cars into the student parking lot.

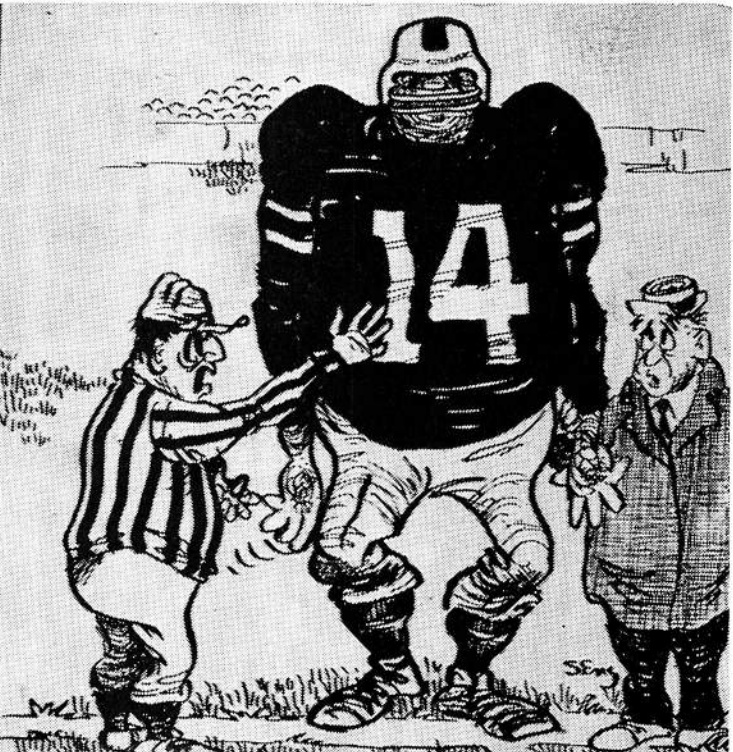
Cross Country Schedule

1966-67		
Sept.		
13	River Forest	H
22	Gary Roosevelt, Froebel	H
27	H. Tech, E.C. Roos.	Valpo
Oct.		
4	E. C. Wash., Gavitt	Ham'd
6	Hobart, Emerson	Clark
11	Tolleston, Morton	Whiting
21	Sectional	
29	Regional	
Nov.		
5	State	
H Meets at Gleason Field at 4:00 P.M.		

Hurryin' Hornets Place Second

The Lew Wallace Harriers placed fourth in the city meet held on September 20. Emerson won the city crown with a total of 52 points. The breakdown of the other teams was, Roosevelt-second with 58 points, Wirt-third with 95 points, Wallace fourth with 100 points, Froebel with 101 points was fifth, Tolleston-sixth with 109 points, Edison-seventh with 176 points and Mann finished eighth with 231 points. Jim Eastlund of Wirt took first place with a time of 9-51.5. The other top four runners and their times were, Leroy Spikeman-second 10-15.5 Froebel, Richard Hoblitzel-third 10-18 Wirt Tony Garganti-fourth 10-19 Wallace and Ernie Webb-fifth 10-20 Emerson. The other runners who placed for Wallace were Tom Jadrnak twelfth, Jerry Laisure twenty-fifth and Joe Kulavick twenty-seventh. The breakdown on the scoring of the winning team, Emerson, was Ernie Webb fifth, Fred Richards seventh, Ed Henderson ninth, Phil Fowler fifteenth and Tony Delcon sixteenth.

The Hornets finished third in a triangular meet held on September 22. Roosevelt placed first, Froebel second, Wallace third and Mann fourth. Tom Jadrnak who placed fifth and Jerry Laisure who placed seventh were the only Hornets to finished in the top ten. The Wallace Harriers played Hammond Tech, East Chicago Roosevelt and Valpo on September 27, and played East Chicago Washington and Hammond Gavitt on October 4.



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