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CORONA SENIOR CLASS PREXY

Class elections were held on Wednesday, October 19, in homerooms. Only those students who paid their class dues were allowed to vote.

The slates for the various classes were chosen by different methods. Each homeroom received a list of the students that were eligible. To be eligible, a student had to have a "B" or better average. Every homeroom elected two representatives to attend the nominating committee.

Mrs. Krueger, Miss Novak, and Mrs. Speck formed the teachers' committee to supervise the freshman class elections. They nominated Linda Jones and Georgine Terzes for president; Beatrice Zakula and Patricia Wring for vice-president; Pamela Mackevich and Barb Rosdil for secretary; Vickie Kappas and Marianne Ziza for treasurer. Linda, Beatrice, Pamela, and Marianne were elected.

Mr. Janezik, chairman, Mr. Deverick and Miss Ryan presided over the sophomore nominating committee. The homeroom representatives nominated a slate at their meeting after discussing it with the members of their class. For president, Jake Pruitt and Dave Smith were nominated. Debby Foler and Jill Slama were up for vice-president. Doug Morrone ran against Sue Schacki for secretary, and Gloria Galetka ran against Terry Wise for treasurer. Dave, Bill, Sue, and Terry won.

The representatives from the junior homerooms nominated Dave Dzunda and Bob Ivancevich for president; Walter Bogdanich and Terry Costikis for vice-president; Gary Adamoski and Nancy Fodenski for secretary; and Bill Espy and Vassie Monanteras for treasurer. Dave, Terry, Nancy, and Vassie were the winning juniors. Miss Lemon, Mrs. Penny, and Miss Rzepka helped the juniors.

Steve Corona, Jim Daugherty, Paula Kurowski, and Larry Sams were elected senior class officers. Scott Wilk ran against Steve for president. Jim and Larry Slama competed for vice-president. Sheri Beamon oppos-



Linda Jones



Dave Smith



Dave Dzunda



Steve Corona

ed Paula for secretary and Barb Barnes contested for treasurer against Larry. Miss Hannagan, Chairman, Mr. Shelby, Mrs. Gerbick, and Mr. Tauck supervised the senior class elections.

Broadway Musicals Saluted by Choral Department

After many long hours of rehearsing, the Lew Wallace choral department's annual review, "Broadway '66 - Here & Now," was presented in the main auditorium on October 20, at 1:30 p.m. and on October 21 at 7:30 p.m.

This year's program began with "Mame," which was played by Pat Lobody. Music from "Mame" included: "It's Today," and "Open A New Window," sung by Pat Lobody and chorus; "Bosom Buddies," by Debby Foler and Pat; "If He Walked Into My Life Today," by Pat Lobody; and "Mame," with Dennis Yogo and the chorus.

Songs from "On A Clear Day," included Lynn Danko singing "What Did I have that I Don't Have?," and "On A Clear Day," sung by Gordon Lynde.

Debby Foler played the part of Fanny Brice, the "Funny Girl" of the Ziegfield Follies. Debby sings "Who Are You

Now?" "The Music that Makes Me Dance," and "Don't Rain on My Parade." Nick Arnstein was played by Larry Manion, Mrs. Brice by Darlene Perez, and Eddie by Bob Lakomek.

Dolly Levi, the matchmaker in "Hello, Dolly," was played by Alison Yarnold. The chorus opened with "Put on Your Sunday Clothes," and was followed by Allison singing "Before the Parade Passes By." Gordon Lynde sang "It Only Takes A Moment," and Allison led the boys' chorus in "Hello, Dolly."

Songs from "Man of La Mancha" included: "Dulcinana," sung by Dennis Yogo; and "The Impossible Dream," by Gordon Lynde.

"Where Would You Be Without Me?" sung by Greg Martinez and Larry Manion; "It Isn't Enough," by Leonard Konjak, Pat Lobody and the chorus; "Who Can I Turn To?" sung by Dennis Yogo; "Nothing Can Stop Me Now," and "Feeling Good," were sung by Debby Foler; "The Joker," sung by Gordon Lynde; and "On A Wonderful Day," were all from the musical, "The Roar of the Greasepaint."

Directing the review was Mr. Alfred Fissinger and Miss Kaye Sillery. Assistant Director was Allison Yarnold, and John Vahary was stage manager. Accompanyist was Karin Opacich.

THE NAVY WANTS YOU!

Applications for the Navy's twenty-first annual Regular NROTC qualification test are now available according to Mr. Savin. This nationwide examination will be given in December, 1966, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, medical examinations, and other factors, Mr. Savin explained, over 1,700 young men will enter the Reg-

ular NROTC Program as midshipmen at NROTC units in 52 colleges and universities throughout the nation. Male citizens of the United States who will be at least 17 but not yet 21 on 30 June 1967, and who are now high school seniors or graduates, may be eligible to apply for the test, those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given medical examinations next January and February.

Registrations for the test will close November 18, 1966. 1967 NROTC bulletins containing eligibility requirements and qualifying test applications are available from senior counselors or the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station in Gary.

Colleges Send Representatives

This year College Day, November 3, will be different from past years. It will be only in the afternoon from 12:30 to 3:30. At this time about twenty-five private schools such as; Franklin College, Iowa Wesleyans, Kendal, Millikin, Roosevelt, Taylor, Loyola and William Woods, will be present. No appointments will be necessary. Teachers will excuse you from non-academic classes to meet with various representatives. However academic class teachers and others may not excuse you during this time period. Therefore, it may be necessary to meet with the representatives after school. Parents are invited and encouraged to attend also.

Parents Recall Schooldays

Our open house for parents will be held on Thursday, November 10, from 7:00 to 9:30 as part of Lew Wallace's participation in American Education Week, November 6-12.

Parents will follow their children's program having 10 minute classes with 5 minutes for passing. Because of the large number of parents, the students are asked to stay home. Ushers will be provided by the Student Council.

Gym Glows Burgundy and Pink

Tonight the Lew Wallace Girls' Club will hold their annual turn-a-bout. The theme Carousal was chosen. Music will be provided by Ray Stinson and the Moonglows.

The turn-a-bout is an all-school dance, one of the most popular events of the year at Lew Wallace. Girls took the initiative and brought their dates' tickets for the dance from October 10 to 14. At this time picture appointments were also made.

The colors used for decorations will be burgundy and pink. The Carousal theme will be carried out by a callopie in the center of the gym and by

carnival murals, drawn by Rosemarie Vokurka, on the gym walls and in the hallway.

Dress is Sunday best for the turn-a-bout. No flowers will be permitted.

Elaine Traicoff is general chairman of the dance. The co-chairmen of the refreshments are Rosemarie Opacic and Sue Schacki. Cindy Eloff and Vicki Pilot are program co-chairmen. The cloakroom will be taken charge of by Shirley Swatt, Jo Ann Patz, Debbie Foler, and Michelle Goetz. The chairman for pictures is Sally Richards. Debbie Rosco is clean-up chairman.



"Only a half-hour to go!" says Darryl Stutler. It's almost time to pick Michele up.



Michele Urban, ready for the dance, is waiting for Darryl to pick her up.

From The Editor's Desk . . .

THINK BEFORE YOU ZOT!

We are proud of the fine reputation that Lew Wallace has enjoyed for many years. We, as the students, as well as members of the community, realize that this season is characterized by various violations of public and personal property rights. By this, we mean vandalism.

Regardless of whether you accept the fact or not, we are being put to a test. If we pass this test, we will maintain the approval of members of our community and uphold the name of our school. If we fail, the respect which has been earned by many students will be lost. It will be caused by a few thoughtless students who do not realize the consequences of their crime which will not only affect them, but over 2,000 others.

In the past, it has been obvi-

ous that some of us have failed to realize the seriousness of vandalism. Were you aware that vandalism is a crime punishable by law? Maybe a definition is called for. Vandalism is any infringement upon property rights. This takes in destructing, defacing, or littering.

You may not commit such an act with any thought of malice or be motivated as some criminals, but in the eyes of the law this is not taken into consideration.

Whether it be decoration with toilet paper, or complete destruction, it is still a result of a lack of respect for the law.

We ask only that you stop and consider the consequences of such a deed before it is committed. It is your reputation, as well as that of your school that is at stake. Remember, you are being tested!

Scoop Scope

by Chez

Andrean sure went to a lot of trouble for nothing . . . Pat Lobody, Larry Manion, Charlene Wozniak, Allison Yarnold, and many others worked hard and late for the fall musical "Broadway '66-Here and Now" . . . Michelle Urban, Sue Jelusich, Joanne Henderson, and Judy Holtzman have been handing out buckeye nuts from Michelle's buckeye tree at lunchtime; Allen Kepchar and John Bleicher get a kick out of throwing them . . . Hi to Panda, Kangy, Fish, Shark, Leroy, Buns, and Ram.

Donna Milak finally got her license . . . Della Banks drives pretty well for a beginner . . . Sue Koleff says she's been practicing witchcraft . . . Rumors had it that Marlene Swan was bald but Pam Gurgevich straightened us out on that . . . Cheryl Stegnach made a big hit at Mac's when she tripped over the curb guard.

November birthday greetings to Jim Gielniak (1), Pat Gregoline (2), Jennifer Bleicher (2), Elaine Traicoff (3), Barb Wendell (4), Larry Manion (6), Sara Shirk (6), Marilyn Gately (8), Maureen Bell (9), Betty Franzitta (11), Rick Ban (12), Timbo Herbert (12), Jim Franzitta (13), Theresa Brier (13), Sharon Benjamin (14), Larissa Krethiotis (14), Pat Messina (15), Mike Sommers (17), Laurie Shaffer (21), Bob Kochek (23), Stevie Corona (25), Bill Elwood (25), Trini Sanchez (26), Dennis Kepchar (27), and Cathy O'Neil (30).

Mike Svetanoff and Darrel Stutler have looked great on defense the last few games; for that matter, the whole team is great . . . Notice how nice the girls have been treating the boys now that the Inaugural is coming up? . . . Vicki Pilot and Candi Banks had their cars egged recently . . . Five certain senior girls got caught zotting a certain football player's house on Buchanan Street . . . One of Mike Rowe's rear tires fell off while he was driving down 39th . . . Everyone is keyed up about the Turn-a-bout in one way or the other.

Mr. Jennings bet Sue Crnkovich ten dollars he can cook better than she can! Best of luck to March Minor in Cleveland. Donna Riecan ran over the trash can on 45th.

WLTH TOP TEN

1. 96 Tears ? & The Mysterians
2. Cherry, Cherry Neil Diamond
3. Last Train to Clarksville The Monkeys
4. Wipe Out Surfaris
5. Black Is Black Los Bravos
6. Cherish Association
7. Reach Out and I'll Be There Four Tops
8. You Can't Hurry Love Supremes
9. Hooray For Hazel Tommy Roe
10. Joker Went Wild Brian Hyland

Pat and Bill Gain Recognition

If you're in Girls' Club, German Club, French Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, Joe Berg, Senior Honor Society, F. T.A., G.A.A., Klub Kemi or Job's Daughters, you probably know 5'6", blue-eyed, blond-haired Pat McQuilken.

Pat is one of the most active senior girls at Wallace. Including her many school activities, Pat is currently enrolled in courses at I.I.T. (Mathematics, Computer Programming) and DePauw University (Biology).

Pat's favorites typify those of an All-American girl. Pizza is named as her favorite food, while blue and purple, math and German, tennis and swimming are listed as favorite colors, subjects, and sports. "Hooray for Hazel" and "Ninety-Six Tears" are also rated tops by Pat.

When asked of the most memorable event in her life, Pat stated that her trip to Germany this summer sponsored by the I.U. Honors Program was most remembered. In November Pat will take the next



Pictured above are Pat McQuilken and Bill Wellnitz.

test for qualification as finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Bill Wellnitz, another senior on the go, is 5'10½", 150 lbs., blue-eyed and blond-haired. Bill is involved in Club "W", Boys' Club, World Affairs Forum, Olympians, Boys' State, Joe Berg, Senior Honor Society, Student Council and the Bio-

logy Seminar at DePauw University.

He picks swimming as his most-enjoyable sport, roast beef as his favorite food, and lunch and math as his "best" subjects. Kelly green even though he's not Irish, is his color, with "Cherish" as the record of the month. A letterman in tennis and swimming, Bill also plays basketball and works on his stamp collection in his spare time.

Highest ranked on his list of experiences is Boys' State. "It was a great experience, meeting guys your own age with similar and diverse viewpoints and discussing them," says Bill about Boys' State.

Is Ball State Your Choice?

Ball State University has served the state of Indiana and the nation for over sixty-eight years. It was first established as a private normal school in Muncie, Indiana and since 1918 has been a state institution. The school has expanded from its original 70 acres and two buildings to 538 acres with 37 buildings.

Minimum requirements for admission are evidence of satisfactory health and of good moral character, graduation from a commissioned secondary high school and a willingness to submit to any of the rules necessary for the good government of the university. In admitting students to the freshman year, Ball State accepts any pattern of sixteen high school credits which leads to graduation from a commissioned secondary high school. Each high school student should complete the basic college preparatory courses in English, social studies, mathematics, and science, and should also take courses in the fields of study in which he plans to major and minor at the university.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is the test required for admission to Ball State. This test should be taken in May of the junior year, in July before the senior year, or in November or December of the senior year. The Achievement Tests are also required of each applicant. One-hour tests must be taken in each of three areas. The English Composition Test is required of everyone, and the applicant may select two other tests in areas in which he can demonstrate proficiency.

For more information concerning Ball State University, contact your counselor.

SEE THE USSR THE BOHLIN WAY

Visiting Russia this past summer was Mr. E. J. Bohlin, Lew Wallace geometry and Russian teacher. Mr. Bohlin, along with 34 other teachers of high school Russian was a member of a teacher's institute sponsored by funds from the National Defense Education Act.

Studying subjects such as conversational Russian, phonetics, Red China and Viet Nam, Mr. Bohlin spent the first 5 weeks of the summer at I.U.'s Bloomington campus. The next six weeks were spent touring Russia. He spent one week each in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev, Russia's three largest cities. Also visited were Sochi, a resort town, the Caucasus Mountains and other interesting places.

He was allowed to speak only Russian during the entire trip and made a lot of friends, many of whom were impressed by the fact that he spoke Russian to them. "People in Russia are basically the same as in the United States. They want world peace, food, and the best for their children. They differ in being more idealistic, but on the whole were friendly, interested, and loved to argue," said Mr. Bohlin.

The school day in Russia is two hours longer than ours and the week includes Saturday. All students must study English

and seem to be ahead in the foreign language department, mainly because they are bordered by so many countries. However, he said that the students here seem to have a better time in school as it is not so rigid.

The Russian standard of living is quite lower than in the United States for the average person. New buildings are in some ways shabby and most of the cars are not new. He said that the thing that impressed him the most was the fact that he could not see the strength of the nation in the cities, as there was not much material evidence. Fresh fruit was very expensive and a fresh watermelon, in our money, would cost about \$3.

Mr. Bohlin brought back many interesting souvenirs, including slides which he uses while teaching his classes. Moscow, he said, was the most interesting, with its many government buildings, the Kremlin, and the Moscow University. The prettiest was Kiev with its many parks, but the place where there was the most to do and see was Leningrad, the city of Peter the Great.

The trip, he said, has made him more familiar with the country, the Russian language, the people and their customs and has made it easier to teach his students.



Seated at his desk is Mr. Bohlin, Math and Russian teacher, who recently visited Russia.

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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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