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Class Officers Inaugurated

Lew Wallace High School presented its Fortieth Annual Student Officer Inauguration on November 18, 1966. The Student Council sponsored the program which was held third hour in the auditorium. After the singing of the National Anthem, Bob Mandich, Vice President of the Student Council, gave the Invocation.

Pat McQuilken, President of the Student Council, was inducted into office by Mr. Vorwald. She in turn installed the other Student Council officers, Bob Mandich, Vice President, Cindy Eloff, Secretary, and Fred Stults, Treasurer. After the officers were inducted, Pat McQuilken installed the members-at-large the Student Council representatives. Pat's Inaugural Address brought out the role of the school to the individual student and the role of the student to the school. The choir sang a few selections under the direction of Mr. Fissinger.

TESTS, TESTS AND MORE TESTS

G.A.T.B.

The non-college bound seniors are scheduled to take the General Aptitude Test Battery to be given by the Indiana State Employment Service. This test is administered to measure the students' aptitudes for many kinds of work.

This paper and pencil test will be administered on Tuesday and Wednesday a.m., December 13-14, 1966, in the cafeteria. The test will take approximately three hours. The apparatus test will be administered in the Senior Library on Tuesday and Wednesday p.m., and Thursday a.m., December 13, 14, and 15. The test will take approximately one hour.

S.C.A.T.

The School and College Ability Test is designed to help you reach a conclusion about whether or not you should undertake additional schooling after high school; such as college, technical school, nursing school, etc. Test data are just one factor to consider in deciding on final plans; academic record, vocational goals, individual interests should also be considered.

The scores compare you with other juniors throughout the country. How you compare with them is important because these are the students you must compete against in post high school training.

The test will be administered to all juniors during their English classes on December 7 and 8.

Scholarship

The State Commission Scholarship Program was created by

Linda Jones, Freshman Class President, Dave Smith, Sophomore Class President, Dave Dzunda, Junior Class President, and Steve Corona, Senior Class President were then installed by Pat. Linda Jones inducted the freshmen class officers and gave a speech on the adjustment to high school. The sophomore class officers were installed by Dave Smith. His speech concerned the challenge and responsibilities of youth.

Eat, Drink & Be Merry!

All athletes who participated in fall sports were honored November 14 at the annual fall sports banquet held in the cafeteria. This was one of three banquets held every year, one for fall sports, one for spring sports, and another for all sports. Tennis, Cross Country, and our championship football team were represented. The mothers of some of the boys sponsored the affair. It began at 6:30. If you ask any of the boys what the most interesting part was, you will get a one word answer, Food!!! A huge meal comprised of fried chicken, rolls, macaroni salads, green salads, jello molds, dessert, and of course, milk, was served to

the 1965 General Assembly to recognize scholarship, encourage college attendance, and assist state residents who though wanting a college education and being highly qualified for it are deterred by financial considerations from attending the college of their choice in the state.

Winners are selected on the basis of their scholastic record in secondary school and test performance. The deadline for mailing the Commission application is December 1. See your counselor for further information.

Indiana University

All Indiana University applicants are encouraged to take three College Board Achievement Tests. Those students desiring placement in a higher level English class are asked to take the English Composition Test. Students entering the school of Liberal Arts and Science are requested to take the Foreign Language Achievement Tests (written and listening tests). The Chemistry Achievement Test is needed for all science students required to take Chemistry 105 (pre dent, premed, chemistry major, etc.) All students with superior knowledge in mathematics, American History, European History, and biology are encouraged to take Achievement Tests in those areas.

Contact your counselor for further information.

Dave Dzunda inducted the junior class officers. Participation in activities and the steps toward becoming a good senior were the highlights of his speech. Senior class officers were installed by Steve Corona who gave a speech on the achievements of the senior class.

To end the program Bob Mandich gave a report on the activities of the Student Council. Parents and students were invited to attend the ceremony.

the starving athletes.

After eating, Coach Polk stated that athletic awards would not be presented at that time, but at a later date. Coach Herbert congratulated the boys of the football team and announced that the senior players would be allowed to keep their jerseys, and also that each player would receive a record of the championship game with E. C. Roosevelt compliments of Gary National Bank. Miss Hannagan and the cheerleaders were honored for their great work in inspiring the team on to victory. Coach Day expressed his pride in the tennis team which consisted mostly of sophomores

"Masterworks Concert" Presents: Haydn, Schubart, Handel Featured

Haydn, Schubert, and Handel are only a few of the composers whose works will be performed by the Lew Wallace Concert Orchestra at their annual "Masterworks Concert," on December 2, 1966, at 1:30 P.M. in the main auditorium.

Under the direction of Mr. John Simons, the Concert Orchestra will open with Schubert's "Rosamunde Overture." Continuing the program will be "Tambourin," from the "Ballet Suite," by Rameau, and the First Movement of the "Military Symphony," by Joseph Haydn.

Pat Yoko (4), will be the featured piano soloist in the First Movement of Saint-Saen's

and juniors. Next year they should be a top contender in the city.

Coach Troy's Cross-Country team finished with a record above .500, although they had only one senior on the team. Coach Troy thinks that with all the juniors and seniors returning next year they should also be a top contender. Approximately 120 boys attended the banquet, and they all enjoyed themselves.

"Second Concerto" for piano and orchestra.

To keep in time with the coming Christmas season, the Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Phillip Darby, will also perform Leroy Anderson's medley of Christmas music, "A Christmas Festival." The Concert String Orchestra will play selections from a suite by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Concluding the Concert the Orchestra will play the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus," from the "Messiah," a sacred oratorio written by George Frederick Handel. For the first time, the Robed Choir, under the direction of Mr. Fissinger, will perform with the orchestra in the "Hallelujah Chorus."

A matinee and evening performance will be given on December 2 and 3. The matinee, for an invited audience, is at 1:30, and the evening performance is at 7:30 in the Wallace auditorium. There will be a general admission fee of 50c.

With such a fine assortment of some of the greatest music ever written, this concert may prove to be one of the best ever given.

Hornet On Wheels Invades E. C.



HORNETS PARADE TO BIG WIN!

If you were a motorist (Friday, November 11, 1966) driving in the area between Lew Wallace High School and the East Chicago Roosevelt football field, you probably had to wait for a five block motorcade.

On the above mentioned date, Lew Wallace Hornets and East Chicago Roosevelt Riders, met in a playoff game for the Northwest Conference title. Students as well as adults, went "all out" for this game.

The Adult Booster Club sponsored the motorcade, which consisted of decorated cars. Cash prizes were awarded to the best

decorated student and adult cars. First prize was fifteen dollars, second prize was ten dollars, and third prize was five dollars.

Judges for the contest were, Mr. Lehocky, Mr. Jadnak, Mrs. Biggs, and Mrs. Nuzzo. They chose the following students as winners: White Caps — first prize, Sara Goetz — second prize, and Cecil Anstead — third prize. There were only two adult winners. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Phillips — first prize, and Jyneen Bromberg — second prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, the

first place winners in the adult division had their car almost completely covered with yellow flowers made out of tissue paper. On the roof of the car was a football player. They also had a tomb on the car with a mound implying that the Riders were buried.

White Caps used Miss LeVon's (one of the club sponsors) Volkswagon. The car was painted with black and gold poster paint. It had two black wheels, two antennas, two yellow balloons with black eyeballs, and also a stinger on the back of the car.

WHAT IF?

By Marilyn Gately

KEN was Little instead of BIGGS.
RICK was Secret instead of BAN.
LINDA was Pea instead of BEAN.
JANICE was White instead of BLACK.
JOE was Boo instead of BRAVO.
BOB was Blisters instead of BURNS.
BILL was Liptons instead of CAMPBELL.
TIM was Tea instead of COFFEY.
PETE was Baker instead of COOKE.
ELAINE was Pearl instead of DIAMOND.
SANDY was Farmer instead of FISHER.
CONNIE was Wolf instead of FOX.
MARILYN was Fencely instead of GATELY.
TED was Answer instead of GUESS.
PAM was Wall instead of HALL.
KATHY was Straw instead of HAY.
LARRY was Jester instead of KESTER.
MIKE was Minor instead of MAJOR.
BARB was Less instead of MOORE.
TERRI was Poor instead of RICH.
BRAD was Sparrows instead of ROBBINS.
LIZ was Paddle instead of ROWE.
JIM was Rock instead of STONE.
MICHELE was Rural instead of URBAN.
MIKE was Spider instead of WEBB.
DON was Metal instead of WOOD.
BARB was Silo instead of BARNES.
BOB was Ooha instead of BUHA.
VICKI was Captain instead of PILOT.
SUE was Womanly instead of MANLEY.
VICKI was Wallace instead of EMERSON.
PAT was Nobody instead of LOBODY.
DIANE was Leaving instead of NERING.
LARRY was Oaks instead of MAPLES.
TOM was Hunts instead of HEINES.
SHERI was Wrigleys instead of BEAMON.
TOM was Raveoli instead of ANDREOLI.
BOB was Belch instead of ELLCH.
SUE was Banner instead of BONNER.
MICKEY was Cougar instead of LUGAR.
CANDI was Shore instead of BANKS.
MARK was Drout instead of FLUD.
JERRY was Corn instead of WHEAT.
DON was Rover instead of YOVER.
CAROLE was Crime instead of JOSTES.
PAM was Seek instead of HYDE.
JOE was Beggar instead of GREGOR.
THERESA was Thorn instead of BRIER.
BILL was Taxi instead of MAXEY.
TERRI was Dumb instead of WISE.
WALTER was Moving instead of VANN.

Your Writing Reveals YOU

By Charlene Lewandowski

Did you know that psychiatrists can determine your personal traits by just reading your handwriting? In fact, every little penscratch or doodle is a revealing clue to your true personality.

For example, if when writing on a blank paper, your lines soar upward, you are probably an ambitious and optimistic person. If your lines drop down, you are either pressed or pessimistic. If your lines go up and then fall down, you are the type of person who starts a project enthusiastically, but you bow out of the picture later. If your lines waver, you are moody, sensitive, and could use more emotional stability.

Lines are not the only determining factor in your handwriting. If your letters are huge and scribbly, you are probably doing poorly in school. On the other hand, if you write small and precisely, you are a good student.

A shy person tends to write small letters, usually slanted to the left of the paper. The further left he slants, the more timid or selfish he is. A more forward person slants to the right of the paper; the further right he slants, the more affectionate and emotional he is.

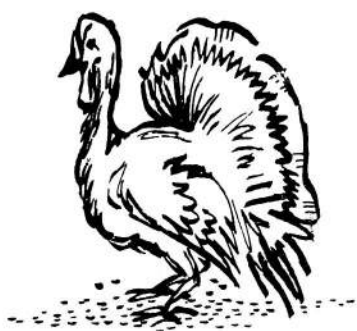
The shape of your letters tells how well you get along with other people. Round letters are

written by kind, cooperative people, who are usually followers. Too rounded letters may mean you are gullible. You are gracious and charming if your handwriting is feathery. However, if your writing contains angles, you are a shrewd, critical and an aggressive leader.

These are only a few of the many ways that handwriting helps to determine your personality. Did you find your handwriting listed in one of the explained above? How did you rate?

WGVE TOP TEN

1. Reach Out Four Tops
2. Good Vibrations Beach Boys
3. I'm Your Puppet P. J. Purify
4. Last Train to Monkees
5. Hooray for Tommy Roe
6. I Want To Meet Cryan Shames
7. Poor Side of Johnny Rivers
8. What Becomes of the J. Ruffin
9. You Keep Me Hanging Supremes
10. Winchester Cathedral New Vaudeville Band



It's Thanksgiving

When the cornstalks have been gathered
Into piles across the field,
And the pumpkins have been opened for
Their golden-yellow yield . . .
You will know by this, and also
By a homey atmosphere
Full of cheery, friendly wishes
That Thanksgiving time is here.
May the thanks expressed so aptly
Bring to mind the distant past.
May the carving of the turkey
Be sure and doubly fast . . .
May the eagerness of children
For the drumsticks and the breast
Work like magic on the carver
So he'll grant each bold request.
Do enjoy each golden minute
Of that prayerful, happy day.
Let the music of your pent-up heart
Be freed without delay.
Gather round your friends and loved ones,
Celebrate with vim and zest,
When the sun sinks 'neath the mountain
There'll be time enough for rest.
— Samuel E. Templin

NEED FINANCIAL AID?

Financial aid from colleges is undergoing many changes. Scholarships and other kinds of aid awarded by colleges themselves still represent a recognition of ability and promise. But now, the amount of financial aid granted is more closely related to the student's actual need.

Parents of students applying for financial aid from colleges are asked to fill out the Parent's Confidential Statement. This is a very detailed statement. The reason for this, is that the PCS will be able to furnish assurance that financial aid is being distributed fairly on the basis of complete information.

It takes three partners to put a student through college; the student himself, his parents, and the college.

Here are the amounts that typical families with no unusual problems should normally be able to provide toward each year of college, according to the College Scholarship Service:

NUMBER OF DEPENDENT CHILDREN				
Income*	1	2	3	
\$4,000	\$290	\$100		
\$6,000	\$1,790	\$550	\$350	
\$8,000	\$1,290	\$980	\$740	
\$10,000	\$1,860	\$1,490	\$1,150	
\$12,000	\$2,450	\$2,050	\$1,650	
\$14,000	\$3,200	\$2,680	\$2,220	
\$16,000	\$3,970	\$3,360	\$2,850	
Income*	4	5		
\$4,000				
\$6,000	\$220	\$130		
\$8,000	\$570	\$440		
\$10,000	\$920	\$750		
\$12,000	\$1,370	\$1,130		
\$14,000	\$1,890	\$1,590		
\$16,000	\$2,470	\$2,130		
*Annual Income Before Federal Income Tax.				

From The Editor's Desk . . . School Spirit Soars

By Sira Weaver

The "Philosopher" staff wishes to extend our most sincere congratulations to the coaches and the Lew Wallace football team and 1966 Northwest Conference Champs. The pride which you boys have instilled in the hearts of all Wallace boosters is immeasurable. School spirit has soared!

From the beginning of the season we knew we were winners. All of a sudden the name Lew Wallace and the position of being a student of Lew Wallace were things to boast about. We will never forget how proud we were to sing "Hail to Lew Wallace" at those pep rallies and at the games. None of us will ever lose our gratitude to Coach Herbert and all the team.

In the past week and a half, we have been sitting back and

Scoop Scope

Great game, wasn't it? Our players outplayed theirs and our fans outdid their fans. We're the best to come out of Northwest Indiana but Indianapolis Washington edged us by two lousy points in the rating. Some choir girls got decked by an avid fan on the first touchdown; Diane Troxel lost a blanket, which was a wedding gift of her mother's; Sheri Beamon, Annette Vokurka, Janet Manion and Danny Corona, among others, provided victory tears; everybody bugged everybody; and, naturally, Mac's was swamped. Talk about determination: Jim Daugherty and Jim Estep sure showed it despite injuries.

There's a rumor going around that a certain Chris is a secret member of the Philosopher staff . . . Andrea Richards needs more energy in the morning to hear the alarm at 6:40 . . . Memo to Donn Yover: a truck driver found your socks on the Dan Ryan . . . Linda Northcutt lost a "Barbie" game recently to Nicki Gordon . . . Sue Shacki and Gloria Galetha play "Ouija" in chemistry.

Linda Wineinger has the world's smallest eyes . . . Ed Niketh thinks he's John Lennon . . . Barbara Grantham blushes easily . . . Don Dendy enjoys his nap in study hall . . . Margie's got a Mustang . . . Mr. Molchan treated his fourth hour class to a victory cake . . . Charlene Dembowski is engaged . . . Chris Elibasich had a "swing-ing" party after the game . . . Only 200 days left for seniors! Little do all the Barbaras

basking in all the glory. This is great and we should enjoy it.

We can't forget either the thanks which were extended to us by the team. They simply confirmed our belief in the power of student support.

Let's face it, Lew Wallace has never meant quite so much to us! Wouldn't it be great if we had this spirit all the time? Why shouldn't we?

While we're congratulating ourselves, let's remember that it's easier to follow a winner than a loser. No matter if our teams win or lose, we must remember that the same effort is being put forth.

Just recall in your mind how great the turnout at the East Chicago Roosevelt game November 11 was. Do you suppose the crowd will compare at our first basketball game, which is, by the way, with East Chicago Roosevelt?

by Chez

know that Barbara means "savage" in Latin . . . There's a little pooch who makes his home in the West Auditorium . . . How about some support for our roundball team? . . . Seven girls and two guys are on a zot spree . . . Bob Buha and Art Georgian joined the zot victims . . . Tippy has finally learned how to use the phone . . . Sandy Miodowski claims she's the most beautiful, most intelligent, most thoughtful and considerate, kindest and most modest girl at Wallace . . . Don't worry girls: the boys have already started asking, and please, no sweatshirts and skirts at the Inaugural.

Basketball Schedule '66-'67		
NOVEMBER		
25	E. C. Roosevelt	T
29	Wirt	T
DECEMBER		
1	E. C. Washington	H
	Doubleheader	
	Wallace Host 7:45	
9	Gavit (Bailly Gym)	H
10	Andrean	H
	Doubleheader	
	Roosevelt Host	
16	Hammond Morton	H
20	Hammond Clark	T
JANUARY		
6	Tolleston	T
10	Horace Mann	T
19	Emerson	H
21	Hammond Tech	T
24	Bishop Noll	T
27	Valparaiso	T
FEBRUARY		
3	Gary Roosevelt	T
8	Froebel	H
10	Hobart	T
14	River Forest	H
17	S. B. Adams	H

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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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This is the 'hearse' of Steve Zakula! How about that!?

ZAKULA: RENT A HEARSE

Even Al Capone would be jealous of the Zakula limousine, if he were living today. The 1959 Jet Black Cadillac is over 22 feet long.

The Caddy is owned by Steve's dad, and was bought three years ago. It is really a luxury car. It has power windows, seats, antenna and radio. With three rows of seats, Steve has no trouble "tripling" in the Caddy. The car even has a window between the front and back seats and a rear seat heater. Steve says he doesn't know how big the engine is, it is just "big." It has to be big to power the 5,000 pound car.

The car has a big load to pull when the Zakula family decides to go out, Steve is a member of the family of eight.

There is a rumor around school that the car was formerly owned by Giovanni "Spats" Columbo, long time racketeer in Chicago. The limousine is supposedly equipped with four "tommy" guns and tear gas. The doors are supposed to be armor plated, and the car might be equipped with a 007 ejector seat. And get a load of this! The car was supposed to have

a major part in the George Washington Day Massacre!!!

Next time you see a sharp looking black Caddy parked in front of the grocery store or Serbian Church, you'll know one thing: the Zakulas' are either grocery shopping or praying!

BE YOURSELF

By
Nancy Mathson

"Be yourself" is a commonly-used phrase in articles directed at teens. Teens feel mixed up and can't decide who they really are. When starting school, you became more aware of yourself and others. Here are a few ways to help you find yourself:

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Helpful Hints

by Helpful Hannah

Dear Hanna,

I have this big problem about my small, thin legs. Now that everybody is wearing kneesocks, I bought a pair and they will not stay up! They do not come in any smaller sizes than the ones I bought so I thought you might be able to give me some advice on my particular problem. Please hurry up and help me because I look rather funny holding up my socks while walking down the hall.

Anxiously Waiting,
Skinny

- Dear Skinny,
- Obviously, you're the one person
1. Try not to use cliches. These tend to group you with others. If they do not stand up to questions such as "who says so?" "why?" "does it apply to me?" be sure not to say them for they are not for you.
 2. "My parents are old-fashioned." Of course they are! They were your age during different conditions. Don't judge them; understand them instead. It will be easier for you to understand your parents than for them to figure you out. The reason for this is that you are younger and less set in your ways of thinking.
 3. "Everybody else does it!" It's good to be with the group in some things, but if you look just like everyone else, you can't be yourself. On the other hand, you don't want to be "different" or completely separated from others. Experiment and find out who you really are, talk to others and pool your ideas. Finally stick to your ideas, even if they end up wrong, you never know until you try.

who should not wear kneesocks, but if you insist, wear rubberbands!

Dear Hanna,

I have got a serious problem! I am a junior girl, and have many great friends. The group I hang around with is great. You can rely on them whenever you need them. But we are having serious problems! Whenever we go somewhere, someone gets mad at someone else, and we take sides and it's a big mess! Its gets pretty sickening after a while.

To top it off, it is always over something very trivial! I don't want to lose the friendship of any of my friends, especially my best friend. What do you suggest we do to cease this problem and keep our great group together?

Part Of A
Great Rank and File

Dear Part of a Great Rank and File,

If you understand your problem so well, why don't you try to discuss it with some of your friends. If they are the great group you say they are, you will find a solution easily!

Dear Hanna,

Hanna, my girl has threatened to leave me because she thinks I did something I did not do, namely, going out with another girl. Can you give me any advice? Please help me!

Sincerely,
Loney Love

Dear Looney Love,

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DAVE SHELBOURNE has been the starting quarterback during all of the Hornets current 17 game winning streak. Dave has lettered in football for three seasons. Dave also has lettered in basketball and baseball, but football is this 17 year old's favorite game. He plans to attend college hopefully via a football grant. Furthermore, Dave lists the Hornets' Conference Playoff victory over East Chicago Roosevelt as his biggest thrill. Dave weighs about 190 lbs. and stands in at 6 ft. 2 inches.

HOWARD REID has participated in football for four years at Lew Wallace. He has lettered in football for three seasons. Howard, or "Howie" as he is known to the kids around school, plays left tackle on offense and played magnificently during the playoff game on defense. Howie plays only football in school, but he enjoys other sports. Tinkering with his car ranks highly on this likeable guy's list of fun. Howard stands 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 220 pounds. Howard hopes to attend college upon graduation.

STEVE ZAKULA was a vital cog to the Hornet machine that mowed down ten straight opponents on the trail to a perfect season and the Northwest Conference Championship Playoff victory. Steve played left end

his years here at Lew Wallace. Jim, better known as "Flambeau" to his friends, previously played football at St. Mark's grade school under coach Julie Rykovich. Jim had winning habits prior to entering Lew Wallace, as his 8th grade team won the city title. He played center on offense and center of the line on defense. Jim ranks football as his favorite sport, as he has lettered for three years. Jim plans to attend college, preferably Michigan University.

TOM MANDON has lettered in football for three years at Lew Wallace. He has lettered in basketball for two seasons and baseball for two years. Tom played right halfback on offense and safety man on defense. He led the Hornets' defense against enemy passers with 10 interceptions. Tom scored five touchdowns this season, two coming against the Tornadoes of Emerson. Tom enjoys other sports but ranks football as his favorite. Tom plans to attend college hopefully via a scholarship.

DARREL STUTLER played right guard on offense and right tackle on defense. Darrel has lettered in football for two seasons. Darrel's moment in the spotlight came against Froebel when he intercepted a screen pass and ran thirty-four yards for a touchdown. Darrel enjoys hunting and fishing but lists football as his favorite sport. Darrel hopes to play foot-

guards a linebacker post defensively. Bob led the team in points scored with 89, with 11 touchdowns and 23 extra pts. He had formerly played football at St. Mark's School in grades 4 to 8. Bob hopes to continue playing football via the college route.

MIKE SVETANOFF was a co-captain of the Lew Wallace football team that compiled an undefeated and untied season. Mike is a scrappy 5' 9" tall and 170 pounds. He played left guard offensively and middle linebacker on defense. Mike is also a three letter winner in football. It was Mike that happily clutched the East Chicago Roosevelt fumble on the Hornet's three yard line. He enjoys hunting and ice hockey when in season. Football is Mike's favorite game and his biggest thrill was winning the Conference Championship. Mike plans to attend college upon graduation.

RANDY ENSALACO led the defensive crew in tackles in the title tilt with eight solo tackles. Randy has played football at Wallace all four years here and also played during his grade school days at St. Mark's. Randy played offensive halfback but it was on defense that he excelled throughout the season. He played linebacker and defensive halfback. He stands 5' 11" tall and weighs about 170 pounds.



TED ROSDIL was elevated to a first string job in the initial game of the season when Howard Reid was sidelined for two weeks. Ted played admirably in these games and for the remainder of the season he filled in, including the Northwest Conference title tilt. Ted is a tall 6 feet 3 inches and 195 pounds. Ted plays tackle on offense and also tackle defensively. Ted hopes to advance on to college upon graduation in June.

CRAIG SCHLEGEL has overcome many misfortunes in his Lew Wallace football career. The opening week of summer practice this season found Craig under the knife with an appendectomy. Upon returning he worked himself into shape and when he was ready to play he severely sprained his ankle and lost two more games. But Craig was determined to play his senior year and by the final two games Craig was ready to go. Craig manned his end position with distinction these final two games.

BILL MAXEY is 5 feet 7 inches tall and 140 pounds. Bill has participated in football at Lew Wallace all four of his high school years. Enthusiasm has been Bill's strong point as he has never seen more than spot action at any one time. When asked why he takes the aches and pains home with him he simply exclaims, "I enjoy being around the guys and the game of football."

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ball collegiately for the next four seasons via a scholarship, but his choice of college is still undecided.

TIM HERBERT earned his second varsity letter this season. Tim played an important part in the Northwest Conference victory over East Chicago Roosevelt when he filled in for Jim Daugherty at offensive center. Tim logged most of his time on the potent Hornet offensive squad which amassed 284 points this season. Tim also enjoys basketball and baseball, but nothing surpasses football in young Tim's opinion. Tim plans to enter college hopefully via a football scholarship, but he definitely intends to attend college.

JIM ESTEP was in the midst of a fine season as a top notch defensive halfback on the Wallace stingy defense when fate struck him a mean blow. Jim's left knee was severely twisted during the Hobart game. Later in the season Jim returned only to have the knee go out on him again. Estep showed much determination and the kind of stuff good football players are made of when he conquered this recurring injury to play on a limited basis in the title tilt.

BOB BELEI was one of the captains that led the Hornets all the way to 10-0. Robert stands 5' 11" and weighs 190 pounds. Bob has lettered since his sophomore season and has also lettered in track three times. Bob plays left halfback offensively and courageously



on offense and manned the same post on defense. "Big Steve" stands 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. Steve caught six touchdown passes this season from Dave Shelbourne to lead the Hornets in that department. Steve hopes to attend college via a football or basketball scholarship.

DAN GILE was an important factor to the Hornets' bid for the Northwest Conference Championship. "Dewey," as he is known to many around Lew Wallace, played both offensive right tackle and defensive left tackle. Dewey sustained a cut on his right ring finger during the Tolleston game that required seven stitches to close. Dan has played football all during his four year career at Lew Wallace. Dan stands about 5 feet 11 inches tall and carries 225 pounds on his massive frame.

LARRY SLAMA was the man with the luckless task to take over the fullback slot from Don "Bull" Gatch. Larry responded quite admirably by leading the team in rushing yardage gained and also in carries. Larry has played football all during his high school days at Lew Wallace. He has lettered in football for three seasons and lettered in track also three times. Football is Larry's favorite sport, but ice hockey ranks highly with Larry during the winter months.

JIM DAUGHERTY has played football during all four of

