

SENIOR PROM FRIDAY

Activity Days To Be Held Twice This Week

Freshman - Sophomore

As recognition to outstanding underclassmen, awards will be presented at an assembly to be held for freshmen and sophomores in the main auditorium this Wednesday, May 8, during the sixth and seventh periods.

Awards will be given to outstanding members of organizations such as the Auditorium Council, Girls' Club, Boys' Club, and Student Council.

In addition to extracurricular activities, awards will be given to students for outstanding achievements in academic subjects and practical arts such as English, home economics, physical education, and science.

Some of the Special Recognition Awards to be presented are Outstanding Freshman Athlete Award, Perfect Attendance Award, and the Freshman Courtesy Award.

Concluding the program will be a speech on high school activities by Dave Capp, senior, and a speech concerning sports by Larry Kester.

Shirley Yovanoff and Sue Schacki are co-chairmen of the Freshman-Sophomore Activity Day.

Junior - Senior

Awards will be given to upperclassmen for outstanding achievements at the Junior-Senior Activity Day assembly to be held in the main auditorium this Friday, May 10, during the second and third periods.

Outstanding members of organizations such as Biology Club, F.T.A., and Thespians will receive awards for talent and devoting time and service to these clubs.

Awards will also be given to students of outstanding achievement in academic subjects and practical arts.

Several Special Recognition Awards will also be presented at the assembly. The Mary Cheever Award will be given to an outstanding girl for her character and service to the school and community. Based on the same qualifications, the Verna Hoke Award will be given to an outstanding senior boy.

Dave Dzunda and Maryanne Minarich are co-chairmen of this program.



FRIDAY NIGHT'S SENIOR PROM will find this scene repeated many times. Shown here is Mike Shapkaroff arriving for his date, Irene Stambolas. (Photo by Jerry Gullette)

New Election System Proposed

The Student Council has devised a new system to elect Council and class officers. Although Mr. Vorwald has approved these new election procedures, the faculty must also ratify them.

According to the new proposal, an Election Committee, the standing Student Council, will be appointed at the beginning of each school year by the Council President. The committee will consist of six members, one from each class, one member at large, and the Student Council Vice-President, who will be the committee chairman.

Committee responsibilities will consist of determining the date of the primary and final elections. They will handle all petitions, ballots, and adopt rules concerning election procedures.

If approved by the faculty, primary elections for this year will be held on Friday, May 17. Final elections will be held on Friday, May 24.

The primaries will reduce candidates to two for each class office and eight for each Student Council representative (the same rules will follow for the Student Council elections, as stated in the Constitution). A week of campaigning will be carried on between the primary and final elections.

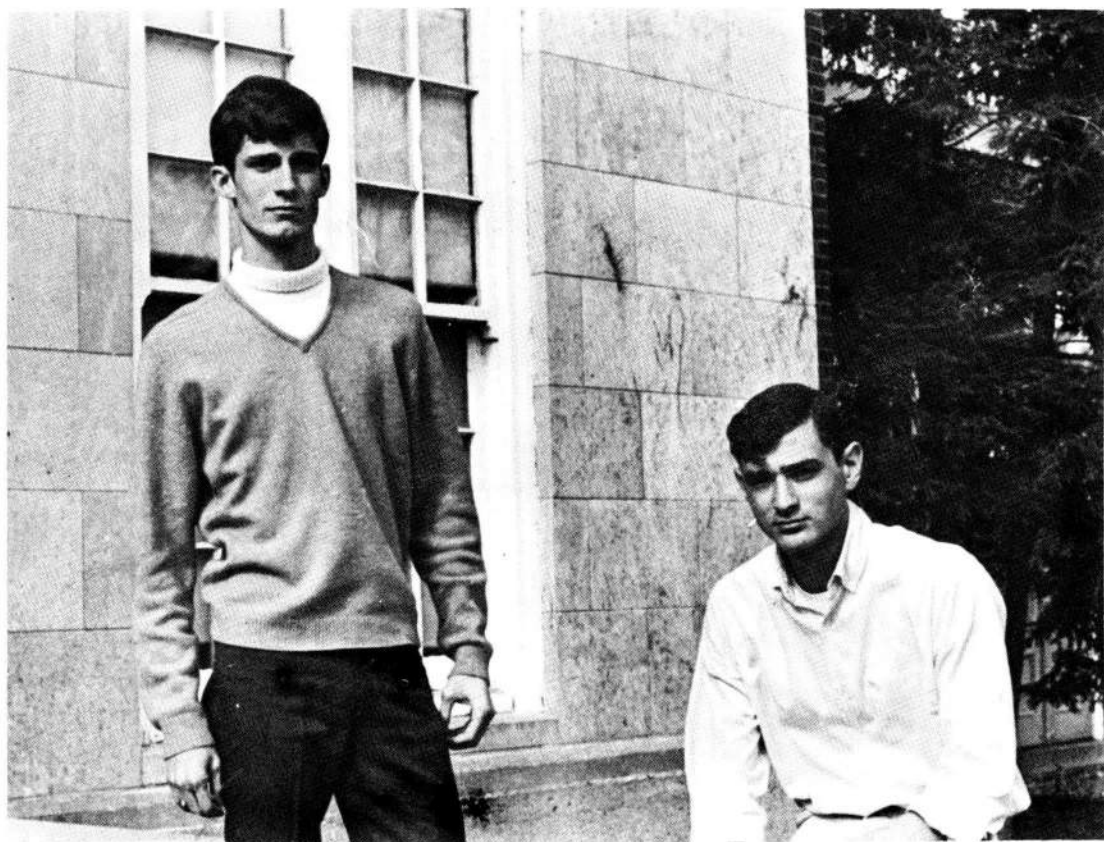
In order to be eligible to run for a class office, the student must have at least a 2.0 grade average, and he must submit a petition signed by 30 students and two teachers to the Election Committee.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, May 7
Indiana Presidential Primary
Wednesday, May 8
City Music Festival
Freshman-Sophomore
Awards Program, 6th hr.
Thursday, May 9
PTA Meeting, 7:30
Friday, May 10
Senior Prom
Junior-Senior Awards
Program, 2nd hour
Wednesday, May 15
Senior Honor Society
Induction
Thursday, May 16
Adult Booster Club Banquet,

6:00, cafeteria
Girls' Club Elections
F.H.A. Induction of Officers
Friday, May 17
Choral Concert, 2:05
Sunday, May 19
Choral Concert, 7:30
Thursday, May 23
G.A.A. Banquet
Band Concert, 2:05
Friday, May 24
Band Concert, 7:30
Friday, May 31
Last Day for Seniors
Senior Luncheon - Tiebels
Senior Picture

Two Chosen For Hoosier Boys' State



THE TWO BOYS CHOSEN to represent Lew Wallace this summer at Boys' State are Mike Schafer (left) and Dave Martin. (Photo by Mickey Holley)

How would you like to hold a political office such as governor or mayor? Two junior boys, Dave Martin and Mike Schafer, have been selected to represent Lew Wallace at the Boys' State Convention this summer and will have the opportunity to participate in just such government offices.

First and second alternates are Jake Pruitt and Terry Dumay, respectively.

Hoosier Boys' State, which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its thirty-first session at Indiana University, Bloomington Campus, from Saturday, June 8 to Saturday, June 15.

The boys were selected because of high moral character, good sportsmanship, honesty, personality, and leadership ability.

Boys' State is designed to give actual experience to the boys in the problems of government as it operates in Indiana. This program helps develop a working knowledge of the structure of government on the city, county and state levels through the use of mock conventions, campaigns, and elections.

"From This Night On" is to be the theme of this year's Senior Prom, which will be held May 10 in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Gary. Price of the bids is \$3.50 per couple, and music will be provided by the Johnny Nolan Orchestra.

An estimated 210 couples will attend the formal dance, from 8:00-11:00. Colors for the Prom are yellow and blue.

The Post-Prom will be held at Tiebels. Bids will cost between \$10.00 and \$12.50 per couple, depending on whether the order is chicken, \$10.00; shrimp, \$11.50; or steak, \$12.50. "The Flock," a band from Chicago, will play from 1:00 a.m. until the end of the Post-Prom at 4:00 a.m.

Chaperones for the Prom and Post-Prom are to be the seniors sponsors and the coaches.

Honor Society To Induct

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service are the traits which must be possessed by those students who will be inducted into the Senior Honor Society Wednesday, May 15.

Dr. Donald Torreson, former Lew Wallace principal and now general supervisor of Gary secondary education, will be guest speaker at the seventh period program in the auditorium.

Senior Honor Society president Terry Costakis will officiate at the ceremonies, which will be followed by a tea in the cafeteria. Girls' Club members will serve to parents and guests.

According to Honor Society standards, 15% of the senior class and 5% of the junior class can be inducted. Nineteen seniors, or 5% of the senior class, are now members.

The Faculty Committee in charge of selecting inductees includes Mrs. Hady, Mr. Shelby, Mr. Smith, and Mrs. Von Horn.

PRESIDENT OF WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM SELECTED

"I know it will be a big responsibility and there will be a lot of work ahead of me," was the reply of John Zimmerman, Wallace junior, when asked what he thought of being elected president of the City-Wide World Affairs Forum.

His election was announced at a banquet held at Tolleson High School on April 8.

The Forum is composed of eight members from each of the Gary high schools, four juniors and four seniors. The participating students meet once a month at Horace Mann High School to discuss current world problems.

There will be an election held this fall to determine next year's vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Coming back to serve next year as seniors will be Laura Zink and Kathleen Wise. Accordingly, new junior members will be needed for next year. Those students interested should contact their history teacher or the Lew Wallace Forum sponsor, Miss Conwell.

STUDENTS CHOOSE KENNEDY

Tomorrow, Indiana voters will go to the polls. Students at Lew Wallace were able to participate in their own primary when they voted in homeroom on Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, for the candidates of their choice.

Of the 1,275 students who participated, 385 voted for Senator Robert Kennedy, giving him 30% of the total. Placing second in the poll were Senator Eugene McCarthy and Richard Nixon with 25% each. Vice-President Hubert Humphery, who has become an active candidate since the poll was taken, was next with 4%. Governor Branigan also received 4% of the vote.

George Wallace received the greatest number of write-in votes: 10% of the total. Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan received about 1% each of the vote.

McCarthy was the favorite of the seniors with 27% while the juniors were undecided: Kennedy and McCarthy received 30% each. The sophomores and the freshmen favored Kennedy.

LINDA DZUNDA EARNs TRIP TO MEXICO

A completely different summer is in store for Linda Dzunda, Lew Wallace junior, this year. She will spend June 12 through August 12 in San Luis, a town located in central Mexico.

After completing a test, writing a letter, and having a personal interview, Linda qualified for an Honors Program sponsored by Indiana University and designed to increase proficiency in a foreign language.

Linda will live with a Mexican family and must fulfill a promise to speak Spanish at all times. She will spend five hours daily in classes studying Spanish and the culture of Mexico.



WALLACE GRAD PLAYS LEAD IN "MY FAIR LADY"

by Janice Adank and Evette Babich

Leads in Lew Wallace productions of "Carnival" and "Bye Bye Birdie" were the beginning for Lynn Fleischman, 1966 Wallace graduate who just finished two weeks in the lead role of the Gary Music Theatre's production "My Fair Lady." The musical comedy was presented on April 26, 27, and 28 and May 3, 4, and 5 at Seaman Hall, Sixth and Washington.

"I first saw 'My Fair Lady' at Wallace and from then on I knew the lead, Eliza, was one part I wanted to do," stated Lynn in a recent interview. Eliza is a Cockney flower girl who is transformed into a lovely lady by Professor Henry Higgins, who then falls in love with his creation.

Nine weeks ago the Gary Music Theatre held auditions open to all non-professional actors. The auditions were announced in the Gary Post-Tribune. Following the choosing of the cast, rehearsals began three times a week and then increased to nearly every day.

"Size was the largest problem in the production," Lynn said. "The cast of 54 was literally squeezed onto the stage and wings. The other problem was the necessary rapid scene and costume changes, sometimes as fast as 30 seconds."

Lynn's part called for a Cockney accent, but she had no trouble mastering the accent. "Now, however," she said, "you'd be surprised at the accent I use to answer the phone!"

A Gary Post reviewer of the play praised Lynn by saying that she was a "youthful Eliza of the type Shaw had in mind, shaded the part appropriately—her voice had a lilt or a shriek, or whatever else the rather demanding score required."

Lynn is a computation technician at the University of Chicago. As far as her future acting plans are concerned, she plans to keep acting a pastime but said, "I plan to stay with Gary Music Theatre because

STUDENTS ATTEND VALPO SEMINAR

"Today's Challenge — The Pursuit of Excellence" was the theme of the eighth annual Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar held Saturday, April 20, at Valparaiso University. Six Lew Wallace students attended the program, which began with a convocation in the University Chapel.

Executive Secretary of the Quill and Scroll Society, Mr. Lester G. Benz, delivered the keynote address in the chapel. The remainder of the day included three seminar class sessions on various phases of journalism.

Juniors Debbie Rosco and Shirley Yovanoff attended yearbook classes while Jim Eng, June Hatfield, and Linda Wineinger, all juniors, attended newspaper lectures. Jerry Gullette attended photography classes.

they're a great bunch of people!"

Lynn sang the roles to the two Wallace musicals under the direction of Mr. Alfred Fissinger, choir instructor. She said, "Mr. Fissinger had the knowledge of how to put on the show and to interpret the lines with ease. He taught me a valuable lesson and that was not to argue with the director!" Lynn had extensive training at Northwood Institute, where she majored in theatre.

live a little!



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ROARING '20's HIGHLIGHT FRESHMAN PARTY

Ever wonder what it was like in the good old "Roaring 20's"? Ask any of the 300 who attended the freshman party held Friday, April 26, in the main gym.

Unlike any other freshman party, the class of '71 entertained themselves with some unique innovations: continuous silent movies, a bean bag throwing contest, the music of the Psycho-somatic Carosel, a Charleston contest, prizes for the best-dressed "flapper," and a record player as a raffle prize.

Prizes for the two best-dressed freshmen went to Cindy Shaver and Nick Sgouros, and the record player was won by Carol Farehutt.

The pink and yellow crepe paper streamers and the large revolving silver ball suspended from the ceiling were the ideas of General Chairman Georgian Mandon and Decorations Chairman Caryn McQuilkin.

Murals and posters depicting scenes from the 1920's were also used to decorate the gym and hallways.

Even the tickets, bright yellow in color and depicting a typical '20's couple, carried out the theme of the party. Kathy Bleicher, Ticket Chairman, designed the tickets.



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THE AMERICAN FLAG flies at half mast in memory of Rev. Martin Luther King who was assassinated April 4, 1968. (Photo by Mickey Holley)

MICKEY RIGOTTI

On Friday, April 19, Michael Rigotti, a 1966 graduate of Wallace, was fatally injured in a car accident. We wish to extend our sympathies to his family.

While attending Wallace, Mickey participated in many activities. He was a Senior Class Vice-President, Sophomore Class Treasurer, and a member of Club W. He also played football and baseball.

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Reviews At Random

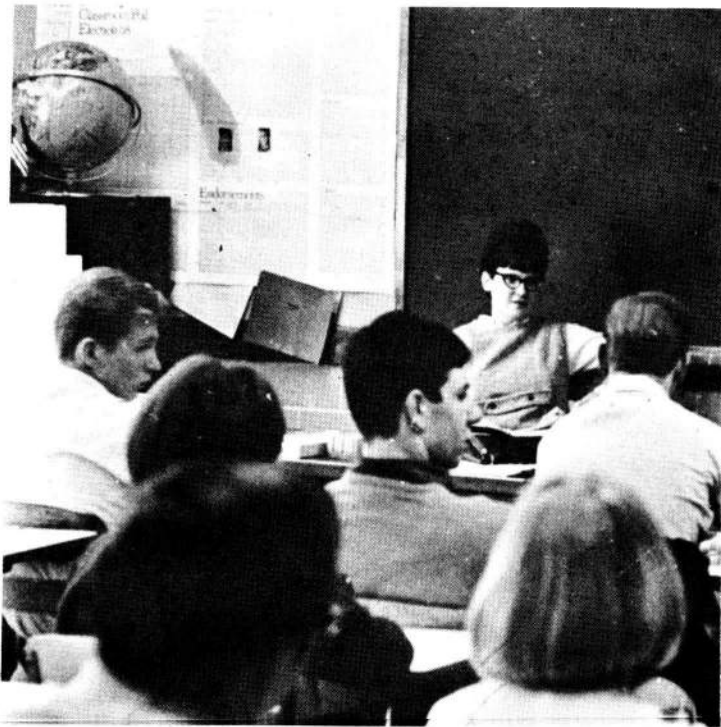
by Debby Foler

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" explores the emotional reactions of a family involved in an interracial marriage. The twenty-year-old daughter, Katherine Houghton, is deeply in love with a famous young Negro doctor, Sidney Poitier. The father, portrayed by Spencer Tracy, is a newspaper editor who faces a situation in which he must practice the liberal policies towards Negroes which he has always advocated. Katherine Hepburn, the mother, manages a New York art gallery and takes the most understanding view of the problem throughout most of the picture.



The situation is actually unrealistic. It seems Miss Houghton has taken a trip to Hawaii, met Mr. Poitier, and fallen in love with him within ten minutes. She is from a very wealthy, prominent family and he is a respected, world-renowned physician. Perhaps this nearly ideal situation was used in order to make the theme of the film less offensive to some people.

The roles were handled deftly and with sensitivity. I found fault with only one performance—that of Miss Houghton. Her character was written, to be extremely naive and innocent for her years. At one point, her fiancé notes that not only doesn't she care about the color difference, but she doesn't even realize it exists. He was correct.



BEVERLY DARTZ, SENIOR, acts as student teacher for Miss Conwell, economics teacher, on F.T.A. Student Teaching Day, April 5. (Photo by Mickey Holly)

The Other Side Of The Record

by Vicky Skorich

Today's popular combos are usually characterized by long, sloppy hair, bright, gaudy uniforms and sometimes disreputable offstage antics. However, many bands prove that there is another side to rock-and-roll entertainers. One of these bands is the "Powder Puffs", an all-girl combo composed of Peggy Georgieff, Cindy White, and Lew Wallace students Ava Ave and Gayle Marciniak.

The "Powder Puffs", who were the first all girl combo in this area, have entertained U.S. service men at Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Chanute Air Force Base and Great Lakes Naval Base. At the Great Lakes Base, the "Powder Puffs" went into the medical wards to entertain badly injured Marines who had returned from duty in Viet Nam. The "Puffs", who were the first combo to do this, paid their own expenses for this trip.

This combo has also played before the members of "Hosiers Boys' Town" in Schererville, Indiana. In addition, the "Puffs" have played for a Lew Wallace Boys' Club function and for other high school and college activities within a six-state area.

The group, whose equipment includes electric guitars and drums, is led by Ava Ave and managed by Mrs. Ave.

Name Game

- Michelle wants
Michelle needs
MICHELLE GOETZ
- Patti warm
Patti warmer
PATTI BOYLAN
- Teresa stumbled
Teresa fell
TERESA ROSE
- Elliot crude
Elliot vulgar
ELLIOT GROSS
- Dave's over
Dave's beside
DAVE DZUNDA
- Roger banana
Roger apple
ROGER PEELE
- Sue fooled us
Sue kidded us
SUE JOSTES
- Jim chem
Jim math
JIM ENG
- Wendy Witch
Marley's Ghost
JAY SPECTOR
- Sharon cook
Sharon bake
SHARON FRYE
- Jody sincere
Jody truthful
JODY ERNEST
- Della scrimps
Della saves
DELLA BANKS
- Joe not feminine
Joe not boyish
JOE MANLEY
- Paul has some oxen
Paul has a cart
PAUL YOCUM
- Sandy can sort coffee
Sandy can sort milk
SANDY CONSORTI
- Bob lives in a jar
Bob got ill
BOB JARCIK
- Larry saw a pretty girl
Larry held her hand
LARRY KESTER
- Don, you have to get over that fence!
Don, you must get over that fence!
DONN YOVER?

MAY CALENDER

1. Flex Your Muscles Day
2. Clean Up After Maypole Dances Day
3. Remembrance of Vess Ossman
4. Good Gnus Day
5. Be Tolerant of Werewolves Day
6. The Feast of Smoo's Groong
7. Three Cheers For Girdles Day
8. Goblins Can Be Fun Day
9. Eat Oysters Anyway Day
10. Parade of the Somoan Canoe Carvers
11. Parsley Festival
12. Flea Circus Opens
13. Paramecium Day
14. Monocle Festival
15. Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary
16. Rutabaga Day
17. Spring Bagpiper's Conclave
18. National Honor Our Sundial Manufacturers Day
19. Made In Japan Day
20. Use More Semicolons Day
21. Bring An Anteater To Your Picnic Day
22. International Toad Show
23. Satyrs' Picnic
25. Make A New Enemy Day
26. Homage To The Green Baboon
27. Yellow Journalism Day
28. Be Able To Distinguish Camels From Dromedaries Day
30. Get Ready For Tomorrow Day
31. Whew! Day

KLUB NEWS

CHORAL DEPARTMENT

A Choral Concert will be presented by the Lew Wallace Choral Department on Sunday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Choir, under the direction of Mr. Alfred J. Fissinger, will present several selections, including "Venite, Exultemus Domino," which will be sung by the Chamber Choir; "Lo Tacerae" and "The Silver Swan," which the Chamber Singers will present; and "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," to be sung by the Concert Choir.

G.A.A.

The G.A.A. Award Banquet will be held Tuesday, May 23, at the Glen Park Christian Church from 5:45 until 9:00 p.m. Tickets will be \$2 each.

BOYS' CLUB

On Saturday afternoon, May 25, the Lew Wallace Boys' Club will be in Chicago to see the Cubs play the San Francisco Giants at Wrigley Field. Cost of the trip will be approximately \$2.00; this will cover both tickets and bus fare. Final plans will be made at the next meeting.

INKPOTS

"Mame," the musical comedy

starring Cleste Holme, will be viewed by the members of the Inkpots and their sponsors, Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Loni Dorall, on Saturday, May 18, at the Shubert Theatre in Chicago.

KLUB KEM

Plans for a picnic to be held Friday, June 7, after school at Dunes State Park were made at the April 26 meeting of Klub Kem.

Also discussed at the meeting was election of next year's officers. A meeting was held last Friday to nominate members for offices. Election of 1969 officers will be held on May 10.

Fads and Fashion

by Vicky Skorich

Only six more weeks until it's officially summer! Summer in Gary, Indiana, means lolling on Miller Beach. Since beachcombing is the major pastime of many Gary teen-agers, beachwear is rather important to high school students.

If you're planning on walking the length of the beach this summer, have pity on your feet. That sand is hot, and your feet need some protection. Shoes, except for tennis shoes, are rather inappropriate, but sandals are perfect. Sandals are cool and, if you look hard for a pair, they can be brought for \$5-7. The newest in sandals are those which have straps winding around the leg from ankle to knee.

The total look has also invaded beachwear this season. Two-piece swim suits, in a wide variety of patterns, are featured with a matching long sleeve button down shirt. Other swimsuits come paired with a short-sleeved sweatshirt in a matching color or pattern. Also featured are two-piece suits outfitted with a light jacket in matching pattern.

Sweatshirts, always popular beachwear, are becoming more fashionable. Those with stripes down the sides and around the sleeves and bottom, and football jerseys that are extra long are popular favorites.

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ANATOMY OF

BY LINDA WINEI



(Photo by Mickey Holley)

Kennedy and the Issues

Senator Robert Kennedy (D., N.Y.), seeking the Democratic nomination in Chicago this August, has strongly stated his views on the important issues of this election year. In talking with us at Midway, in his recent speeches in Indiana, in his book *To Seek A Newer World* (published last month), and in several campaign folders, the Senator presents current problems and his suggestions for possible solutions.

VIETNAM

"We should not have said that we would begin talks

with the enemy anytime and anywhere unless we really meant it. Since we have said it, we should by all means get on with it and do what we said we would."

"There are over 13,000 men from Indiana serving in Viet Nam. I do not want to simply withdraw or surrender. But for two years I have been concerned that our course would not bring victory; would not bring peace; would not stop bloodshed; and would not advance the interests of the United States. I have been concerned that we could not fight for a government which will not end its widespread corruption; would not make its best efforts in its own defense; and would watch as more American lives are lost."

The Senator maintains that the people of Vietnam have not adequately supported our intervention in their country.

CIVIL RIGHTS

The Senator believes that to solve the problem of the increasing gap between races, every concerned, responsible American must be involved. Most Americans have never really seen the poor, or have made an attempt to become involved with them and their problems.

Through the eyes of a young slum-dweller, the world looks far less rosy than it does to a resident of a middle-income neighborhood. The ghetto resident's chances of graduating from high school are three in ten; and if he does graduate, there is only a fifty-fifty chance that he will even have the equivalent of an eighth-grade education. To the resident of the slum, the chances of advancement seem indeed hopeless. He will probably remain in the ghetto for all of his life; his children, whose chance of being mentally retarded are seven times greater than average, will do the same.

"America is not lost; we have some very grave problems, but they can be solved if we work together. Negroes and whites must engage in a genuine exchange—there must be a real dialogue between them."

"The Negroes are actually worse off than they were five years ago. Thurgood Marshall has been made Justice of the Supreme Court, but appointments such as these have not really helped the basic problem. I would point out that Negroes and whites are going to have to be patient with each other while they make genuine efforts to solve their problems."

CRIME IN THE STREETS

"... Rising crime rates and community violence are an intolerable threat to every American, black or white. A violent few cannot be permitted to threaten the well being of the many."

"I certainly do not think that a policeman should stand idly by and permit people to loot and burn. People's lives cannot be taken indiscriminately, but we must preserve law and order."

Impressions of Kennedy

A man with a legend traveling at his heels, the manager of JFK's 1960 Presidential campaign, a former Attorney General, the junior Senator of New York — this is Senator Robert Kennedy. However, this is but one part of the man.

It has been said that Senator Kennedy feels for no one; has no compassion for his fellow-men and no understanding of the "little man's" problems. If this is true, Robert Kennedy certainly gave an amazingly convincing performance to the contrary when he visited Gary and addressed an over-capacity audience on the problems of the inner-city, describing conditions and views of the ghetto resident much too accurately for one who had no conception of the life there.

Seemingly not only interested, but genuinely concerned, he described not only the need for more jobs, but also condemned present welfare systems as a demoralizing factor.

For a man who in one day had traveled from Washington to Indiana and then on to Fargo, North Dakota, the Senator displayed a great reserve of energy. In a mob of several thousand frantic humans, after having his tie clasp and one of his cuff links stolen, he remained calm.

No concept of the "little man"? Perhaps not—but we certainly felt that Senator Kennedy was genuinely concerned when he spoke and when he granted us a 5-minute interview (which his aids on four different occasions told us was impossible). He was concerned when he saw that two high school journalism students got a seat on the press bus for the ride from Memorial Auditorium to Midway Airport—two people who could do very little, if anything, for him.

Strikingly youthful in appearance—silver-blond hair, a healthy tan, and a trim physique—an excellent orator—not just informed, but genuinely concerned—and human enough to have compassion for the "little people"—those who could do nothing to aid the Senator in his political climb—this is the Senator Kennedy we met, liked, and admired.

Gary to Midway with Kennedy

Senator Robert Kennedy (D., N.Y.) visited Gary on a campaign tour which started in Washington, D.C., and ended at Fargo, North Dakota, Easter Monday, April 15. We arrived along with our advisor Mr. Hancock and photography students Beth Skelton and Jerry Gullette, at Memorial Auditorium at 3:45 p.m. and entered the auditorium before the crowd, which enabled us to obtain front row seats.

At about 4:30 p.m. Senator Kennedy's party arrived at Memorial. After a rather boring introduction and welcome (which was interrupted at least three times by the chants of "We want Bobby! We want Bobby!") given by the County Auditor, Bartel Zanstra, Gary Mayor Richard Gordon Hatcher began his speech of welcome.

Mayor Hatcher expressed gratitude in light of the aid and encouragement Senator Kennedy had given him in last November's mayoral race. After a few more minutes of introduction, Kennedy mounted the podium for his speech.

Senator Kennedy addressed the guests who occupied the seats on stage directly behind him and began an address planned to deal with the problems of the mainly Negro audience, stepping around the issue of Vietnam and concentrating on other controversial subjects as civil rights, welfare programs,

and inner-city tensions between the races. The crowd responded enthusiastically to the Senator's speech.

After the speech, security guards and police frantically tried to restrain the crowd. Between the stage and his limousine, which was parked near an alley entrance, a tie clip and cuff link were snatched from Senator Kennedy.

Once the Senator was settled safely in the car, the motorcade proceeded to City Hall, where a conference took place between Mayor Hatcher and the Senator. The motorcade started again at 7:15 p.m., and traveled

with its police escort to Midway Airport, where the Senator's chartered American Airlines Astro-Jet was waiting to take his party to their final stop for that day in Fargo, North Dakota. The Senator departed at 8:00 p.m., after walking to the plane at Midway with only his dog Brumus.

The Kennedy aides remained to watch the plane vanish and then they, too, were gone. The Gary police escort also left, and only the *Philosopher* representatives remained. Senator Kennedy had left—and the airport remained as deserted as it had been before his arrival.

To Midway on Press Bus

After fighting through the crowd around Senator Kennedy, Mr. Hancock, *Philosopher* sponsor, finally got close enough to the Senator to shake his hand and ask if there was any chance of one of us riding to Midway Airport with him.

The junior Senator from New York answered, "I'm not sure how many are in the car. We'll have to wait until we get there. Meet me at the car."

Another battle ensued—two high school journalists and their instructor against a wild throng of autograph-seekers, and against the police who were frantically trying to protect the Senator from all those in the crowd, including us. Somehow, we managed to squeeze within five feet of Kennedy, and as he started to climb into the car, asked him, "Senator, is there room?"

After a quick glance into the car he told us that it was full, but if we would meet him at Midway, he would give us five minutes before he boarded the plane for a two-hour flight to Fargo, North Dakota, where his next speech was to start at 8:42 p.m. It was then 6:30 p.m. The Senator was over an hour behind schedule.

The next problem we faced was how we would make connections with Kennedy at Midway. Again, Senator Kennedy saw to it that we were taken care of. Turning to a young man who we later discovered was Fred Dutton, Kennedy's number one man, he said, "Fred, take these people over and put them on one of the

press busses." we had accomplished the impossible.

Settling into the back seat of the press bus and talking among ourselves about the incredibility of having accomplished what seemed an impossible task, we regarded our surroundings. Nationally-known newscasters occupied the seats in front of us, but the most astonishing sight was that of Roger Mudd, CBS Washington newscaster, coming down the aisle with a can of Budweiser in his hand. Naturally we had no camera.

As the bus started on the trip to Midway, we got into some of the action which was taking place around us. In an interview with Roger Mudd, we found that this was the first time he had been out of Washington and with Kennedy since the campaign had started. He also gave us some insight into CBS news-reporting policies.

Dick Tuck, a Kennedy public relations man and the manager of Mayor Hatcher's campaign last fall, commented on the good news coverage the Gary *Post-Tribune* had given the Senator.

The ride to the airport took only about thirty minutes, but it seemed as if we gained much more than thirty minutes of experience. With the atmosphere and reporters from the major national newspapers such as the papers from Los Angeles, Washington, and the New York Times, combined with the knowledge of what Senator Kennedy had done for us, it was an exciting, incredible, and memorable experience.

FDR for RFK

"We need the kind of imaginative thinking that I think Senator Kennedy has demonstrated he is more able to give than Senator McCarthy," said Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. at a press conference held at the Gary Armory, April 17.

In explaining why he supported Senator Kennedy, the son of F.D.R. noted that the New York Senator was "prepared to carry on the kind of searching . . . for new solutions . . . that characterized the New Deal period."

Noting that Senator Kennedy's years as Attorney General "have given him rather special qualifications," Roosevelt went on to say, "Senator Kennedy's understanding of the urban problems is far greater than that of Senator McCarthy."

A PRIMARY

AND JIM ENG

A Stop At Michigan City

We arrived, along with staff photographer Mickey Holley and Mr. Hancock, *Philosopher* sponsor, in Michigan City at 9:45 a.m. on Monday, April 23, where Senator Eugene McCarthy was to stop at 10:00 a.m. on a campaign tour of northern Indiana.

The Senator from Minnesota was to arrive at his headquarters for a stop-over before continuing on to other rallies in LaPorte, and at Valparaiso University.

As we conferred with both members of the McCarthy staff and with each other, the word was spread to the "press," which included us, that the Senator would be about 35 minutes late.

At 10:00 a.m., the Senator's originally announced time of arrival, the building contained only about five people, excluding those who operated the headquarters. Of those five loyal supporters, two were toddlers who clung anxiously to their mother's hands. General chaos reigned among the party workers—the McCarthy people had not known that this stop was to merit national network coverage and had some problem arranging a place on the curb where the cameramen could set up their equipment.

It turned out that the location of the platform, which consisted of two cardboard boxes filled with campaign folders, on which the Senator was to stand, had to be moved and the television cameramen had no advantage over the crowd.

After spending a few minutes talking to his Michigan City campaign managers inside the headquarters, he came outdoors and after making his way through the people who had congregated, promising an interview to Jim Eng, *Philosopher* staff member, and mounting the boxes which served as a platform, the Senator addressed ABC, CBS, and NBC newsmen.

After expressing his appreciation for the support he had received in Michigan City, Senator McCarthy answered the questions of network newsmen concerning his position on what should be done in Vietnam, how he justified his statements that Dean Rusk should be ready



(Photo by Mickey Holley)

McCarthy and the Issues

In an exclusive interview with *Philosopher* staff member Jim Eng, Senator Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.) presented his views on the important issues in this campaign year. Presented here are quotations from that interview.

You've said that John Kennedy gave the country new hope, and where, in 1963, there was hope, now there is despair. Why isn't Senator Kennedy better qualified to reestablish this spirit of hope, since he was an integral part of President Kennedy's administration?

"He stayed on after his brother left, in the administration of President Johnson when this whole disintegration took place. There's no indication that he was able to continue it after his brother died. Most of the cabinet was still the same."

On your statements on Dean Rusk, do you think it would be justifiable to sac-

to sacrifice his career as a token measure to the Vietnamese, and if he would support minimum income legislation.

Then the Senator, along with Jim Eng, rejoined his motorcade and proceeded through the city while being interviewed for fifteen minutes in route by the *Philosopher* staff member.

ricify a man's career to indicate our willingness to negotiate with the Viet Cong.

"Yes, indeed. I think that cabinet members ought to be ready to go in order to advance the general good of the country. We defeat members of Congress regularly on issues and I think that cabinet members should be expendable . . ."

Do you think that it is necessary at this time that Dean Rusk be replaced?

" . . . I thought he should have been replaced a long time ago . . . He's antagonized the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to a point where they are almost at complete odds. You can't very well run this country's foreign policy when you have the Foreign Relations Committee opposed to you by a majority of almost two to one. I think Rusk's policies have been bad in Europe and also in Asia."

How would you suggest that the United States begin withdrawal from our commitments there?

"It would be very easy to begin. In the first place, we ought not to escalate the war any more. We ought to draw back from some of the areas that we are trying to control in South Vietnam. We ought to clearly indicate we're prepared to negotiate a coalition government in South Vietnam. The administration has not done any of these things . . . We were able to go from 17,000 men to 500,000 men in roughly three years. We can begin to reduce the number with almost the same effectiveness."

What measures should be taken NOW to avoid racial disorders this summer?

"I don't think you can talk about measures now to avoid this summer's possible troubles. . . . The most important thing is that we begin to develop the programs that will eventually eliminate the conditions of life out of which riots and protests develop. This includes the whole complex of programs recommended by the President's commission on riots. We have to begin these programs. If we begin them, the people will see the prospect of change in their lives. The likelihood of their not demonstrating and protesting would be greatly enhanced . . . I don't think the temporary

measures will succeed unless the people see the promise of something firmer, substantial in the future."

Then would you favor implementation of the Kerner Commission recommendations?

"Yes, I do. I do."

Where would the money come from?

"I would have us reduce the commitment in Vietnam as quickly as possible. If we set our minds upon it, we could reduce expenditures there by ten to fifteen billion dollars within the next year, which wouldn't be as much money as we need, but it would be as much as we could spend, because the programs aren't really set up."

Would you, as President, grant amnesty to draft eligible men who have gone to prison or gone to Canada rather than serve in Vietnam?

"No, I wouldn't grant amnesty . . . we ought to develop a program for those who conscientiously object to the war in Vietnam, offering them alternative military service or a period in the reserves or some kind of civilian service which would adequately test their integrity, and perhaps with some additional requirements for those who have left the country to allow those who have gone to come back if they will accept the terms of these new provisions."

Impressions of McCarthy

Senator Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.) appeared to us the perfect Democratic candidate for the Presidency until we looked closely at him. After talking with him and reading his policy statements, we find him less desirable.

Speaking in generalities rather than specifics, the senior Senator from Minnesota failed to impress us with his understanding of urban problems. Having "clean and beautiful cities" seems to be the reason, according to McCarthy, for any action to be taken in this area. He has never spoken about the people or their problems. He seems to be uninvolved with the plight of these people—quite the opposite of the impression Senator Kennedy gives.

McCarthy is a very responsible spokesman against the war in Vietnam. He advocates immediate negotiation with the North Vietnamese and phased withdrawal from Asian involvements militarily.

As the Senator spoke, the cool, relaxed air which characterizes his television appearances seemed almost like a lack of interest in his campaign. He was so casual that we wondered what draws his supporters to him with such zeal. McCarthy's outward lack of enthusiasm undoubtedly loses him votes in political rallies where a candidate is expected to arouse enthusiasm.

Displaying a disregard for the individual, Senator McCarthy recently said that Dean Rusk should be dismissed as a "symbolic gesture" to the enemy of our willingness to change our course of action in Vietnam.

In contrast to recent statements by Senator Kennedy, McCarthy says that arrangements could be made for conscientious objectors to the war in Vietnam who have fled the country or gone to prison. This appears to be the most rational approach offered by a major candidate to date.

Clearly he approached this interview seriously, giving sincere answers to our questions.

Senator McCarthy is to be commended for his stand on Vietnam and the draft; however, it would be hard to put faith in him as President at a time when the urban crisis is our biggest problem and when America needs a strong leader in all areas.

In McCarthy's Car...

During the campaign visit of Senator Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.) to Michigan City, Indiana, I was fortunate enough to interview him in his car enroute to short appearances he made at two public schools. No effort, other than asking Mr. McCarthy for an interview, was needed to get into the car. We talked for nearly fifteen minutes while people around us prepared for the stops to be made.

We rode in a new Continental convertible, preceded by a police car whose siren was turned on at intervals, obliterating whatever the Presidential hopeful might be saying at that moment.

With us in the back seat was Bruce Gordon, a "troubleshooter" for the Senator's national campaign staff, who talked

with Steve Winters, a McCarthy advance man sitting in the front seat, about being mobbed by teenagers while campaigning with Paul Newman in Indiana. As we talked, the Senator toyed with the door lock button and ran the electric windows up and down several times.

McCarthy waved to people, mostly elementary school students, and told autograph-seekers to write Washington for signed pictures. By the time he sat down again, I was ready to go on with the interview.

As we pulled up to the last appearance in Michigan City, I asked my last question. As he left the car, several aids appeared to tell him all he needed to know about the school.

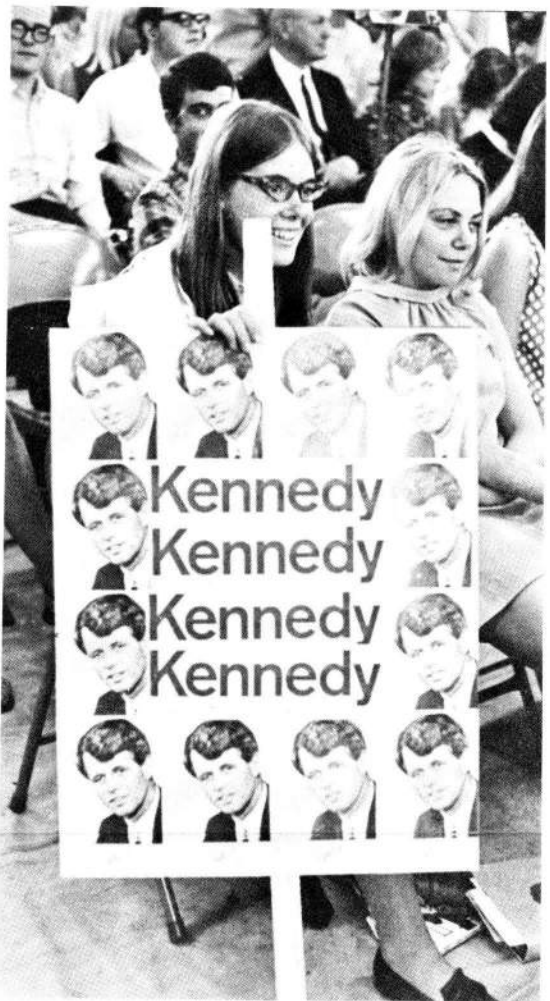
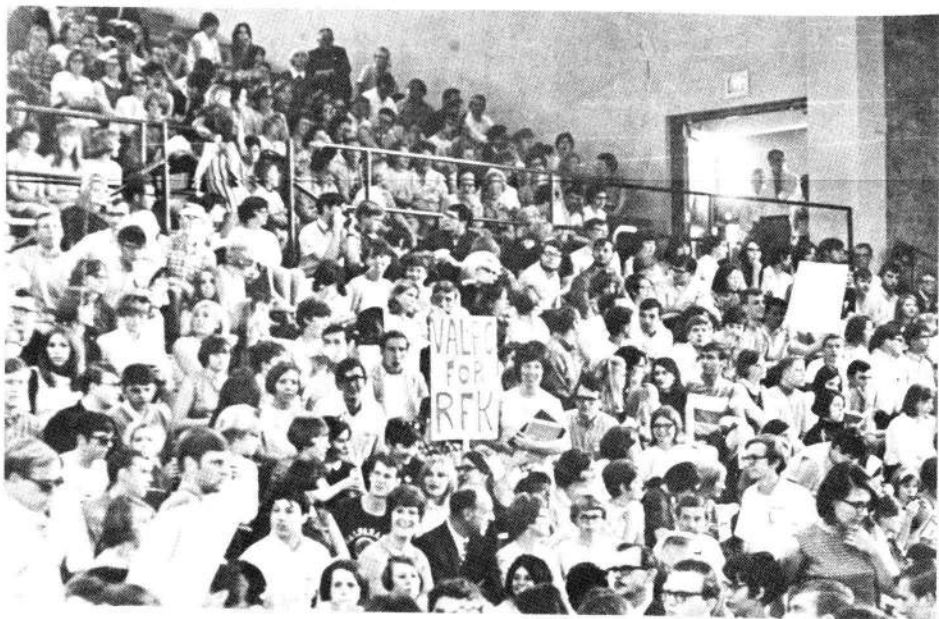
ARE YOU SERIOUS, GOVERNOR??

Running as a "favorite-son" candidate in the Indiana Democratic Primary, Governor Roger D. Branigin has told voters to make the state heard at the national nominating convention in Chicago by voting for him.

If the Indiana delegation goes to Chicago committed to the Governor, eventually a decision will have to be made by Roger Branigin concerning which of the "serious" candidates should receive Indiana's 63 delegated votes. We think this is making a mockery of the purpose of the primary. The purpose is to give this choice to the people.

What Roger Branigin is really asking the people of Indiana to do is relinquish their voting rights to him just to "make Indiana heard in Chicago!" Indiana can only be heard if the voters come out strongly for a candidate whose views they can support and believe.

The Governor says, "Give me your support and we'll make Indiana a greater state at Chicago!" The people of Indiana will not be represented in Chicago if they give him their support—only Roger Branigin will be heard.



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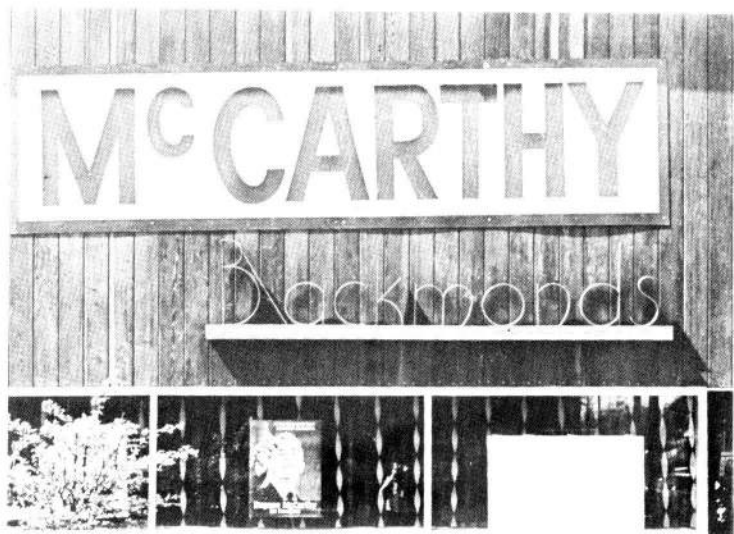
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(ALL PHOTOS BY MICKEY HOLLEY)



COACH RICHARD POLK was honored at a testimonial banquet for his 40 years of service on Tuesday, April 23. Coach Polk will continue as Athletic Director next year. Pictured with him are (left to right) Coach Sparks, head basketball coach at Terre Haute Gerstemeyer; Coach Henry Stram, head football coach of Kansas City Chiefs; Coach Polk; Vic Bubas, head basketball coach at Duke; Mrs. Polk; and Mr. Asher, former principal of Wallace. (Post-Tribune Photo)

Baseball Team Unbeaten

by Tom Bell

The undefeated Wallace baseball team has rocketed to a 4-0 conference and an overall 8-0 record.

Emerson, on April 22, fell to the Hornets by a 9-5 score. Junior Joe Medellin drove in the winning run with a two-run triple and Dave Cooper, junior, hit a homer.

Froebel was defeated by Wallace on April 25. Seniors Larry Kester and Tom Bell had three hits each while Walt Bogdanich was the winning pitcher. Steve Johnson, junior, homered and left the score 16-2.

On Friday, April 26, the Hornets defeated Tolleston 7-1. Winning hurler was senior Joel Henderson as Joe Medellin, junior, led the attack with two hits, one of which was a home run.

With the expert pitching of senior John Kinder, the Hornets edged Roosevelt with a 3-0 victory on April 27. Kinder struck out 14 batters in pitching a no hitter.

Other wins were over Merrillville, East Gary, Wirt, and Hammond.

RESERVE TRACK TEAM 4-0

"This year's reserve track team is made up of a fine group of freshmen and sophomores," stated Coach Mike Jennings in a recent interview. So far this season his team is 4-0, having defeated Munster, Hammond Gavit, Griffith, and Emerson.

Spasoff

PHOTOGRAPHERS

3633 Broadway 887-7682

TWO SPORTS BANQUETS IN MAY

ALL SPORTS

The annual All-Sports Banquet will be held this Wednesday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. at Tiebel's Restaurant. All major letter winners and parents of these boys are invited to attend.

One of the highlights of the banquet will be the presentation of trophies to those boys who have majored in sports for two or more years.

Mr. Phil N. Eskew, Commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, will be the speaker at the banquet.

SPRING SPORTS

"To honor all of the boys who have participated in the winter and spring sports and in appreciation for their hard work," the Adult Booster Club Banquet will be held Thursday, May 16, according to Athletic Director Richard Polk.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 in the school cafeteria. There are two such banquets held yearly, the first being in November to honor the fall athletes.

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