

PHILOSOPHER

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LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL, GARY, INDIANA

October 30, 1969



ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIP SEMI-FINALISTS (left to right) are Greg Johnson, Levorn Mackins, and Gerald Jenkins. (Photo by Henry Robinson)

Three named semi-finalists

by Cornelius Stewart

Wallace seniors Levorn Mackins, Gerald Jenkins, and Greg Johnson were recently named semi-finalists in the 1969-70 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Negro Students.

Along with some 1,500 students across the nation, they will compete for the 325 scholarships to be awarded to finalists next spring.

LEVORN MACKINS

Levorn has participated in several clubs and activities at Wallace: German Club, G.A.A., Student Council, and F.T.A. She is currently serving as chairman of the Human Relations Forum, and is also a

member of World Affairs Forum.

When asked if she felt a special scholarship program designed for black students only was discriminatory, Levorn said:

"Some people tend to cry racial discrimination whenever something is designed for blacks only; however, they should realize that this is simply an attempt to give special aid to some of those students who otherwise would not have received it."

GERALD JENKINS

Gerald, in addition to being news director of radio station WGVE, has been active in clubs and other activities at Wallace.

When asked his reaction, Gerald said, "I was happy to be a semi-finalist for two reasons: the first was naturally that I might receive a scholarship, and second, because it would probably persuade my parents that my participation in athletics wouldn't affect my grades."

GREG JOHNSON

When asked his reaction at being named a semi-finalist, Greg simply replied, "I was shocked!"

Greg is a member of Human Relations Forum and has also participated in sports and other activities. He is a member of the varsity basketball team and has spent three years on the track team.

New officers to be installed

by Lisa Juarez and Linda Jones

The forty-third Annual Lew Wallace Student Officer Inauguration will take place Friday, November 14, in the auditorium during third hour.

Mr. Christ Christoff will install Student Council President Nancy Davies, who will then install the other Student Council officers: Angela Diamond, vice-president; Georgene Terzes, secretary; and Kyle Stevens, treasurer. Nancy will also install the members-at-large and the class representatives.

After the installation, Nancy Davies will present her Inaugural Address and will induct the class presidents. They will induct the officers of their respective classes and will then present their Inaugural Addresses.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT PAUL HERNANDEZ will speak on the challenges of today's world that the seniors will face this year and after graduation.

PRESIDENT OF THE JUNIOR CLASS, DOUG CAPP, summed up his plans for this year by saying, "We hope to improve the financial position of our class by paper drives, and especially by our Junior Variety Show. 'Junior Jollies,' which will be a new and exciting experience for all students."

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT DOUG SHELLBOURNE, when asked his plans, commented, "The goals we have ahead of us require hard work and planning, which I feel we are capable of handling. With cooperation of the officers and students we can accomplish anything we put our minds to."

PRESIDENT OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS, CHRIS BLACK, looks on his recent election and on this year saying, "I appreciate the support given me in the recent class election and look forward to working with the entire freshman class in making ours one of the strongest and hardest working groups at Lew Wallace."

CLASS OFFICERS

Other Senior Class officers are Joe Racich, vice-president; Cindy Kubiak, secretary; and John Slosar, treasurer.

Patti Vance is vice-president of the Junior Class; Marilyn Hrnjak, secretary; Kathy Bell, treasurer.

Sophomore Class officers are Gayla Kester, vice-president; Marti Vance, secretary; and Walt Szymanski, treasurer.

Officers of the Freshman Class are Debbie Stochel, vice-president; Pam Sackman, secretary; and Debbie Erakovich, treasurer.

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Members-at-large are Dale

Giolas and Lisa Juarez, juniors, and Pam Makivich and Marianne Ziza, seniors.

Representatives of the Senior Class are Chris Alexander, Thomas Harris, Doris Hope, Leah Anne Jones, Linda Jones, Mark Mann, Sandy Mostak, Karin Opacich, Shirley Spak, and Bea Zakula.

Representing the Juniors are Dave Bellich, Charmaine Burch, Ron Cook, Bob Dragich, Linda Hodges, JoEllen Greco, Dave Hoffman, Georgian Mandon, Caryn McQuilkin, and Lynn Truchan.

Sophomore Class representatives are Debbie Erakovich, Debbie Galetka, Debbie Kirkman, Chris Mitrovich, Jodel Rogula, Sue Rosco, Paul Sreckovich and Joann Surigon.

Representatives of the Freshman Class are Robert Bernat, Terry Cunningham, Christ Drossos, Bob Dusich, Melinda Kelley, Stan Logan, Glenda Radford, Ann Stochel, Debbie Wilk, and Rhonda Wring.

Music department presents "Mikado"

by Charmaine Costo

Five performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera the "Mikado" will be presented by the Music Department in November.

Matinees are scheduled for Thursday, November 13, and Thursday, November 20, at 1:00 p.m. Evening performances will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 13; Friday, November 14; and Thursday, November 20. All performances will be in the main auditorium.

The comic opera takes place in Titipu, Japan, during the Middle Ages. The emperor of Japan, the Mikado, is very strict with his subjects; his son Nanki Poo is supposed to marry old Katisha, but he refuses and flees the court.

The remainder of the opera is concerned with events leading up to the marriages of Nanki Poo and Katisha.

Gilbert and Sullivan, Englishmen, wrote the "Mikado" in

1885 as a satire on British opinion of the Japanese at that time.

CAST

Mikado	Len Kirklen
Ko Ko	Bob McGuire
Pooh Bah	Rick Broadstone
Pish Tush	Norman Perry
Nanki Poo	George Harris
	Erv Sajdera
Yum Yum	Kathy Jones
Pitty Sing	Maralee Watkins
Peep Bo	Diane Henningfield
	Michelle Pattee
Katisha	Evelyn Turner
	Pam Krynski
Chorus	Concert Choir and Members of Mixed Choir

Tickets went on sale today and can be obtained from any choir member and in the coaches' office at lunch. Price for matinees is 50¢ and for evenings \$1.00.

Directors of "Mikado" are Mr. Alfred Fissinger, musical supervisor; Mr. James Benton, stage director; and Mr. John Simons, orchestra.

Advisory Council to be formed

by Linda Jones

A new "Student Advisory Council" is being formed by Mr. Christoff in an attempt to give all Lew Wallace students equal representation. Members of the Council will be appointed, not elected.

Students or teachers who have suggestions for persons who should represent students on this committee are encouraged to turn names into Mr. Christoff or a secretary. From this list, Mr. Christoff will select approximately fifteen students whom he thinks will best represent all the students at Lew Wallace.

Getting students to contribute to and be involved with Lew Wallace are two of the purposes of the Advisory Council. Mr. Christoff believes that the Council will provide "direct access to student opinion" and that by discussing problems and representing the student body, this group can make a significant contribution to the school.

The Council hopefully will bring up ways to improve the school and to solve its problems. When asked what problems Mr. Christoff hopes to discuss, he replied that he will have nothing planned and that the course of action the committee takes will be up to the students.

OTHER COMMITTEES

In addition to the "Advisory Council," smaller committees have already met with Mr. Christoff. Two of these were a Dress Code Committee and a Dance Regulation Committee, who after a discussion with Mr. Christoff, met with the Faculty Discipline Committee on October 21.

The Dance Committee and the Discipline Committee discussed new regulations for dances, including one uniformed policeman at every stag dance, all tickets to be sold previous to the dance, and no tickets for sale at the door.

Due to construction, ticket sales will be limited. I.D.'s will be required at the door, and there will be supervised cloak rooms.

DRESS CODE

The Faculty Discipline Committee agreed that teachers should be tactful when suggesting that a student's clothes are inappropriate, and that students should be cooperative in return.

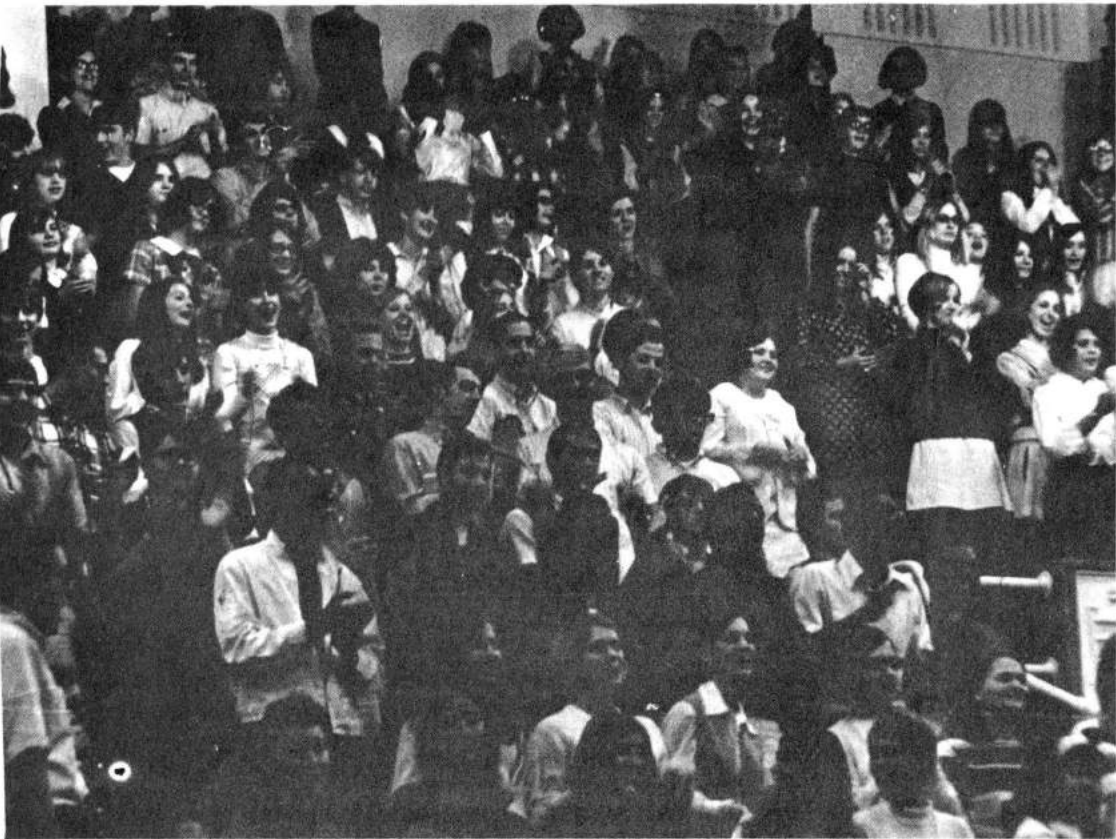
Mr. Christoff also said that anyone who has a problem or who would like to talk about high school in general and how students relate to it is welcome to discuss it with him.

AN AMERICAN PASTIME —

Hanging around a hangout in this case, Mac's. This and related phenomena examined in detail on page 3.

(Photo by Myron Matthies)





ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN on the faces of students at the "Up With People" Concert held Friday, October 10. (Photo by Myron Matthies)

Question of the week

by Carol Rusnock
How would you describe your feelings about the new building construction in one word?
Mr. Conlon, teacher: "Hopeful."
Marti Vance, sophomore: "Confusing!"
Cornelius Stewart, senior: "Distracting."
Rod Johnson, senior: "Dirty."
Tony Perilla, senior: "Reformation Renaissance."

Mr. Black, Assistant Principal: "Confusion. (Or is dusty a better word?)"
Jodel Rogula, sophomore: "There's a lot of holes."
Jack Walker, junior: "Unimportant."
Randy Ligocki, senior: "Very functional."
Dorothy Mulin, freshman: "Noisy."
Mr. Chase, teacher: "Boza Moyl!"

Carol Gajewski, junior: "Messy."
Miss Kouvelas, teacher: "Phew!"
Ken Bumbales, sophomore: "Inconvenient."
Holly Haller, freshman: "Noisy."
Mrs. Janjecic, teacher: "C'est terrible."
Roberta Shelley, sophomore: "Inconvenient."
Betty Boylan, senior: "Messy."

Going to college? Apply now

by Pam Makivich
Going to college next fall or in '71? In either case, the counselors urge college bound students to fill out applications which were given to them by a college, and turn them in to their respective counselors.
One purpose for early applications is that the counselors have to fill out a student report which includes class ranking and personal comments.
Another purpose for early applications was explained by Mr. George Savin, guidance department chairman: "Last year, the students were slow; some were six weeks behind in getting their applications in. The colleges still accepted them but their housing was bad."

NEWS LETTERS
Letters to seniors, which are distributed each week, inform them of the different activities

Do Not Tell Me Your Name

by Rod McCuen
Do not tell me your name why you came to town what you like to do on Sunday your favorite poet movie comic strip your age and next of kin in case of accident

Say instead that I am warm let your touch talk let the motion in the darkness speak then go away if you must but not while I'm looking.

TAKE A
PUMPKIN
TO DINNER

that the colleges are offering students. One example is visiting day, during which students visit the college and attend a question-answer period.
The news letters also contain information for non-college bound students who may be interested in Tech schools and/or job opportunities in Gary.
S.A.T.
Many students believe that the S.A.T. scores count more than anything else for admission into college. Commenting on this issue, Mr. Savin said that the S.A.T. scores do count towards admission into college, but grades are more important.
One college in Indiana that

Letter of opinion

Dress code unfair?

Dear Editors,
I would like to say something about the dress code. Both the students and teachers are getting a little out of hand in their interpretations, but since I am a student, I can see one viewpoint more clearly than the other.
I think the length of a girl's skirt should depend largely on how she looks in it. Someone who is heavy naturally can't wear her clothes as short as someone who is thinner. I really think this is the way the dress code should be interpreted.

accepts students on only a high school diploma is Vincennes, which is a two-year college. Indiana State and Ball State will accept students who are ranked in the lower quarter of their class, but some have to take special classes in the summer in order to be admitted as full-time students in the fall.
A reminder to seniors who will miss the November 1 S.A.T.: the December 6 S.A.T.'s will be given at Andrean and Roosevelt. Obtain admission blanks from your counselor and don't delay sending it in.
Penalty date for the December test is November 5 and the final date is November 19.

ed.
Also, if the code held true for everyone, it would be much fairer. Many girls get away with short skirts and pantdresses because they have teachers who just say "hello" to their faces and not their knees.
I really hope a revision will be made because skirts cannot be bought only two inches above the knee, and most do not have hems. I think it would solve many problems between students and teachers.
Sandy Mostak, Senior



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Philosopher Opinion

Let's do it again!

The day of the Andrean game and of the "Up With People" concert, something happened to Lew Wallace.
With the opening drum solo and the words the master of ceremony said about Lew Wallace and the Hornets, the audience was won over by the "Up With People" cast. They were students like ourselves who had a message to deliver to Wallace—a message of optimism and hope for the world.
This message was felt and understood by everyone in the auditorium. The "Up With People" group showed that the majority of the students live with and understand other people better than people of older generations, who often believe that most students spend their time rioting and protesting.
They didn't lecture or preach, but simply talked and sang with an optimism that was transferred to Wallace. Teachers joined the singers on stage, and students stood and sang with the group. That day, the enthusiasm that Wallace students possess was drawn out of them.
At the end of the concert, students began cheering—cheering like never before. During the last half of sixth hour and the seventh hour pep rally, no one was sitting down. Everywhere you looked in the auditorium you could see people standing, clapping, yelling—rahs and hard-guys alike! They were cheering in appreciation of their team, their school, and each other, and the auditorium seemed to be exploding. Everyone took part, and there was a sense of unity. When the band played "Hail to Lew Wallace," you could hear boys' voices above those of the girls.
At the end of that day something happened. something that hopefully will continue. There was a different atmosphere in the school, and students went home full of pride for Lew Wallace.

L. J.

Philosopher Opinion

Good idea!

In the first issue of the *Philosopher*, Mr. Christoff said, "Open and total communication can accomplish our goal of making the school an academic, social, and cultural center for the student."
In an effort to create more communication between students and the faculty, Mr. Christoff has now formed a Student Advisory Committee to meet with him and discuss the various problems that confront Lew Wallace students, such as the Dress Code, behavior at school functions, and other issues.
It is hoped that this Advisory Committee will give students a greater opportunity to voice their opinions and participate in the decision making for school policies.
Whether or not this group will be successful in its attempts to create better student-faculty-administration relations only time will tell. However, we feel it is certainly a step in the right direction.

C. S.

Letter of opinion

Garbage in the air

Dear Editors,
At all previous games this year, students have constantly thrown things such as paper airplanes, apples, paper wads and toilet paper. These things have been thrown at the cheerleaders as well as other spectators. I feel this letter is necessary to remind people about the damage they may cause through their foolishness.
I think this type of behavior should not be tolerated at football games or any other school function. In the future I hope this infantile conduct of some people can be altered or that some steps are taken to omit these people from school activities.
Doris Hope, Senior



Philosopher

LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL
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Gary, Indiana



The *Philosopher* is published by Journalism students of Lew Wallace School. The opinions expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily of the school administration or faculty.

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What's a hang-out?

by Garry Haggerty

The basic unit of teenage social structure is the clique (i.e., those people one normally associates with for various socio-economic considerations).

The clique, lacking spiritual unity, depends on a geographic center of interest — the hangout.

The hangout usually lies near a source of food since "hanging around" (which is, basically, what one does at a hangout) necessitates eating.

The eating is not done exclusively to fill the stomach; rather, it is done to fill the long silences during which nobody has anything to say.

The hangout should, ideally, have parking space to attract car-oriented cliques. These cliques use cars for two functions — 1) for transportation to the hangout and 2) for a place to sit (generally on the hood) once the hangout is reached.

Entering and leaving the hangout have prescribed codes of conduct. These were developed around the idea that one's arrival and departure merit attention.

If one walks, arrival can attract attention if one approaches the hangout by running wildly across a busy street. Better than this would be running

wildly across the roofs of moving cars in a busy street.

To really get attention, though, wear white socks.

If you drive, turn into the hangout sharply and at a minimum of sixty m.p.h. This will cause the tires to squeal and create a great deal of noise. If your car happens to roll over, you make that much more noise.

Departure is conducted in much the same manner. "Burning rubber" is encouraged in paved parking lots. Where this is done with sufficient regularity, enough rubber will be laid down on the lot to make future resurfacing unnecessary.

Wanted: meeting place

by Nancy Hahn and Caryn McQuilkin

Ever find yourself saying, "There's nothing to do" or "There's nowhere to go"? Many high school students have. The problem of students gathering after social events at such places as "Mac's," "The Clock," and "Carija's" has become increasingly apparent and more acute this year.

Though congregation at these locations has been going on in past years, more attention is being given to these groups of students now. Protests from property owners in the area regarding noise and littering by the students have succeeded in placing tighter control over such gatherings.

Control is tighter in the sense that sheriff's police from Crown Point are frequently stationed at these areas to enforce management requests. These have come to the point of forcing students to leave.

The plea from students remains the same: "All we want is a place to get together and talk." But according to Deputy Sheriff Bill Chadd, on duty at MacDonald's, "The kids get completely out of hand—there's no order whatsoever."

Officer Chadd states the rules of MacDonald's as follows: "No one is to leave his own car to go to another one; there is to be no littering; and no loud noise."

MANAGEMENT STATES PROBLEMS

Roy Grinnell, manager of MacDonald's, commented, "All the kids do is stand around—they don't bring us that much business. Because of rowdiness, there have been more policemen here in the evening."

Another gathering place for students is the Broadway Plaza, more commonly known as "The Clock." This consists of the parking lot in front of May's Department Store. Littering and drinking are two of the problems described by Irving

Zudikoff, manager of May's. He stated that there are three major objections:

1) "A parking lot, *per se*, is mainly for the benefit of the shoppers. We spend fifty to seventy-five dollars per week just to sweep up the lot. The kids are making a pig sty out of it.

2) "I don't believe that the lot should be used as a meeting place—it invites trouble. They are on private property and could be arrested for loitering.

3) "The kids go to MacDonald's, buy food, eat it here, and then litter here."

Mr. Zudikoff also stated that "Drag races on our property could create a problem."

NEIGHBORS COMPLAIN

Use of the lot presents problems to other businesses in the area as well. Mr. Tom Sohovich, manager of Wiseway, commented, "We've tried all we can, but the kids still make a mess. Still, Gary is known for no recreational facilities, so the kids congregate here."

After being told to leave the "Clock," many students find Carija's parking lot at 48th and Broadway the next place to congregate. Owner John Carija's main objection is also littering. He stated that "I really have no objection other than this, but the neighbors have complained of the noise."

A POSSIBLE ANSWER

The majority of protests by property owners in the area concerned are based on littering, noise, and crowds. Still, can the blame be placed upon the entire group of students?

It seems that the majority of students involved have some respect for the property on which they are gathering. Only a minority may be creating the problems mentioned. A reason for this may be that the littering and noise are a form of rebellion against pressure and condemnation. There exists a tendency to want to defy rules and regulations.

Similarly, if students actually had a place of their own to congregate, might not pride and the freedom to gather without outside pressure suppress this desire to "strike back"?

Unwanted crowding at business establishments such as MacDonald's would be eliminated if the students, after purchasing food, etc., could go on to their place of congregation.

"All we want is a place to get together and talk"—the plea is too great to be ignored!

Wallace gains reading teacher

by Rory Coury

Among Wallace's new teachers this year is Miss Josephine Hay, reading teacher. She has previously taught elementary school in Gary, Indianapolis, and overseas.

Miss Hay received her bachelors degree from Indiana State University and her masters degree from Indiana University. Her sixth year of training was taken at Purdue University.

"I am looking forward to the future of the Reading Department here," Miss Hay commented. "It will be of service to all types of students."

Sewing, ice skating, and golfing are among the hobbies she enjoys.

When asked to compare her elementary teaching with her teaching now, she said that she enjoys the advantage of chatting with students on higher levels; the students are more sophisticated.

November Birthdays

1—Sandi Burbee, Mike Gorby, George Hernandez, Milese Lumbarkowski, Karen Uzelac. 2—Bonnie Brady, Michelle Ensalaco, Jerry Kaczur, Rick Moore, Mike Paskash, Lori Lovich, Fabian Rodriguez, Pam Sackman, Tom Thomas. 3—Terry Gest, Dan Gilliana, Henry Hopper. 4—James Boyer, Debbie Hamlin, Randy Ligocki, Kathy McCann, Gary Piliovich, Sue Thomas. 5—Bob Devyak, Alandress Gardner, Rick Kordys, John Hammako, Al Kolnek, Mark Mann. 6—Tom Dimos. 7—Steve Krol. 8—Glenn Gammons, Theodora Krnakis, Barbara Miljkovic, Tom Piljack, Kathy Webb. 9—Maria Conder, Mike Deaton, Don Mackanos, Eugene Nasianceno, Tom Reper, Mary Wendell. 10—Pam Butten, Audrey Cheek, Barbara Ether-ton, Sandi Lawrence, Chris Lozanovski, Georgian Mandon, Shawn Polizotto, Gale Shannon, Kathy Samter. 11—Patricia Emmons, Mike Hedgepath, Carolyn Fairley, Bill Kopsho, Dennis Richards, Rosalind Shumaker. 12—Janice Bailey, Sam Douthnutt, Helen Perdue, Richard Wilusz. 13—Jim Franzitta, Bill Lashmih, Ken Makis, Ed Povlinski, Cindy Rosen-daul, Scott Seaman, Jan Smith, Debby White. 14—William Fowler, Doug Owens, Shauna Yaros, Miriam Richter, John Turnak, James Walker, Ron Price, Robert Waters. 15—Angela Blanco, Paula Davis, Ruben Garcia, Tom Demitrieski, Albert Jandura, Tom Karagory, Dave Rue, Steve Serdani, Kathy Syzmanski, Bill Tanoff. 16—Karl Abbott, Gary Hensley, Mitri Katanovski, Ken Miller, Tira Yakim. 17—Lynn Alexander, David Bade. 18—Toby Yocum. 19—Leroy Hostetter, Angela Jones, Mike Kimmet, John Palonchak, Kathy Vinc-hur. 20—Teresa Dorris, Yvonne Gabriel, Cathy Hall, Tim Lucich, Jeanette Purevich, Yolanda Ugarte, Rex Unrue, Sufus Sease. 21—Wayne Adams, Ron Claxton, Cliff Schnick, Denise Roskowski, Lauri Shaffer, Donna Yukin. 22—

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A day in the life . . .

by Joe Racich

I was sitting with a group of friends, minding my own business when all of a sudden a car pulled up. At first I thought nothing of it, but when I saw people pile out one by one, I started to worry.

They started toward our group; I tried to hide behind my friends. They walked around us, picking us up and throwing us down.

"Look out!" "There goes George." "I think they saw me."

I put up a fight—no use—they got me.

"Hey, put me down!"

I wonder where they're taking me? As I figured, they threw me in the back seat. "Watch it, you don't have to bite."

After a long ride, they took me to the basement of a house. Now they're getting a knife. What are they going to do? They must be savages, they're scalping me. Now they're operating on my insides.

I sat down in that basement for a whole week, getting smaller, shriveling up.

The kids are coming down. They look terrible. They've changed so much; they look like witches and skeletons; it must be a nightmare. "Help!"

Now where are they taking me? "Hey you guys, not outside, it's raining." What's that

they're sticking in me; they're lighting it. "Oh how miserable." Boy, it's sure getting hot. I think I'm on fire.

What are all these kids coming here for? Here come some real troublemakers. They look like awful monsters. They're throwing me around. "Don't drop . . ."

Too late, I'm all over the street. My light went out and I'm getting cold.

Wait, here come some Pah Rahs dressed like angels. They're putting me back together. Could I be Humpty Dumpty? No, just an old fashioned Halloween Pumpkin.

THREE PLACE IN POSTER CONTEST

by Charles Anderson

Wallace senior Anthony Frudakis was awarded first prize in the tenth to twelfth grade division of the 11th annual city-wide poster contest held during Fire Prevention Week. Senior Paul Smith placed third in the same division and freshman Lori Bonta's poster won second place in the seventh to ninth grade division.

The winners were awarded trophies at a special luncheon held in their honor.

Anthony won first place in

Russian trip to be offered

Want a bird's-eye view of the Kremlin or Stalin's Tomb? It may not be as hard as you think!

Plans are now being made to take a group of high school students behind the Iron Curtain for a first-hand view of Russia.

The trip is open to anyone wanting to go and willing to pay. Anyone interested should contact either Mr. Steven Parfenoff of Lew Wallace or Mr. Marcih at Glen Park School, 3910 Broadway, 884-1043.

the seventh to ninth grade division of the poster contest in 1966, as well as two other city art contests. Art seems to run in the family, as Anthony's brother is an internationally famed sculptor, who has his own studio in Philadelphia.

West Side High junior Elaine Phelps won first place in the Fire Prevention Essay Contest, also held during Fire Prevention Week.

The contest, sponsored by the *Post-Tribune*, is held each year in honor of Gary fireman Richard Haussman, who died as the result of injuries he suffered when a wall collapsed while he was fighting a fire at Jackson's Restaurant two days after Christmas, 1956. He was the first fire fighter to die in the line of duty in Gary in 30 years.

fads and fashions

by Nancy Hahn

If you're searching for clothes with an original look minus a high price, why not try sewing your own?

Junior Paulette Martin does; she maintains "Sewing is easier than most people think it is, and the work which is involved is worth the money you save. Also, you know that nobody else will be wearing what you are."

Paulette, who has been sewing since eighth grade, finds that "Once you start sewing, you want to keep on trying new things."

As far as patterns are concerned, fashion catalogues such as *McCall's* and *Simplicity* are constantly adding the latest styles.

Newer fabrics can also help reduce the work involved. The problem of lining a skirt or other article of clothing often can be omitted by using bonded fabrics (fabrics with a permanent lining attached to them).

So, if you're interested in saving money (who isn't?) and if originality appeals to you, why not create a look of your own? It's worth a try!



Paulette Martin
(Photo by Skip Brown)

and cast their own plays with the approval of their teacher, Mrs. Busby, who works through the directors instead of the class.

Goldilocks is a "fractured fairy tale," a more humorous and modern version of the original story.

During Freshman Orientation they also presented "Comics Alice," which the class wrote and produced. They sent it in to the Creative Writing Booklet which the Gary Schools publish.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Students putting on programs, election of officers, and presentation of awards for outstanding projects will be just a few of the activities held at the Academy of Science at Purdue in Lafayette this Saturday.

Mr. Vereb, co-sponsor of the Biology Club, will accompany officers: Craig Atkinson, president; Mark Benjamin, vice-president; Carol Sposito, secretary; Sharon Nahod, social director; Sandy Burton, assistant secretary; and Pat Court, publicity director.

The Biology Club also conducts sales for raising funds. The club has just completed a candy sale.

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It takes courage

by Nancy Hahn

So you've finally found the boy to ask to the Turnabout. You think you've got it made, huh? Well, the best, or should I say worst, is yet to come.

It's the most highly specialized job a girl can attempt to do—it requires skill, nerves of steel, composure, smooth talking—in other words, raw courage! What can this miraculous feat be, you wonder? What else but the actual asking of *that boy* to the Turnabout.

There are several approaches to use when you want to begin that all-important pre-question conversation. Some of the favorites are:

1) The Common Interest Conversational lead-in or "Isn't it a coincidence that we both like tuna salad sandwiches?"

2) The Accidental Meeting lead-in or "I didn't know that you had government here!" (The result of climbing 3 flights of stairs in 1.32 minutes at breakneck speed).

3) The Feminine Failure lead-in or "Oh, I can't get the cap off of my Bic pen—can you?"

Of course, once you've got the conversation rolling, you can bring it around to the subject in these ways:

1) You: "Well, I have to go and work on my mural." Him: "Mural for what?" (It leads right in).

2) (A bolder approach) You: "You know that thing that they have where the girl asks the boy?" Him: "What thing?"

3) (A last resort) You: "Say, what are you doing on November 7?" Him: "I'll be in school, won't you?"

From this point on, it's up to you to face *that boy*, look him square in the eye, and with complete control of speech and nerves, pop the question—

"Uh, uh, oh—say—what, uh—will you—uh, can I borrow your pencil for next hour?"

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"Up With People" visits Wallace

by Lisa Juarez

"Up With People," the internationally famous musical group, appeared at Lew Wallace on October 10 during sixth hour for an audience composed of seniors and selected juniors.

Before the performance began, I had the opportunity to interview two members of the cast: Phyllis Thomas of Oklahoma and Pat Pintus of Des Moines, Iowa.

ORGANIZATION

The group began at an International Youth Conference at Mackinaw Island, Michigan. Youths came from all over to see what they could do to overcome problems of today's society by songs instead of demonstrations. They were later invited to perform at Cape Cod and Washington for three months, but received so many invitations that their performances ran for a year.

INAUGURAL PARADE

"Anything is an experience," replied Phyllis when asked if she recalls any unusual experiences. "There are lots of

things to remember like participating in the President's Inaugural Parade, which had the theme "Up With People." You continue to meet lots of people."

About free time Pat says, "We actually have no spare time. We're always busy. If we're not performing, we're studying. Now we're learning to speak Spanish for our performances in Mexico which are going to be done in Spanish."

EDUCATION

Traveling with the cast, sound crew, and orchestra, are teachers for tutoring purposes.

"We're interested in education. We find some students unsatisfied with the present way of receiving and teaching education. Learning and growing is a lifetime experience. I think each of us should bring out man's creativity," said Phyllis.

"Our type of education is the type people will be getting in the 70's: you live what you learn."

GARY REACTION

Though "Up With People" stayed in Gary for only four days, Pat's reaction toward our city was that it was a "little more prejudiced than other cities." Phyllis thought it was interesting to see the balance of Negroes to Whites.

"I think 'Up With People' can do a lot for this city. It can open peoples' minds without violence. Every city has its own problems."

FUTURE PLANS

"Up With People" plans to give performances in Mexico in eleven major cities late in October and the beginning of November. In the spring they will do a European concert tour and perform in Japan for "Expo '70."

"Up With People" believes that people should become involved and should be able to communicate." We ('Up With People') want to motivate people to care and overcome things."

To achieve this it takes time and a great quantity of hard work, but the members seem to enjoy it as a "way of life."



"UP WITH PEOPLE"
(Photo by Myron Matthies)

TV Matching Game

- "The Bold Ones" violators of the Dress Code
"The Mod Squad" the reserve cheerleaders in their new uniforms
"Huntley & Brinkley News" Mr. Shelby reading the daily bulletin
"Run for Your Life" changing buildings in the rain
"It Takes Two" qualifications for Turnabout
"Fantastic Four" Coaches Martin, Rykovich, Jennings and Kukoy
"That Girl" what a teacher says as he points you out to another one, because he thinks your skirt is too short.
"The Friendly Giant" Mr. Chaney
"Your Right To Say It" Letters to the Editor
"The Early Show" having to get up on a Monday morning
"Mod Squad" Mr. Moss, Mrs. Sacha, Mr. Stankiewicz
"The Tonight Show" the usual trip to Mac's
"That's My Line" Geometry class
"Get Smart" Monday through Friday
"Land of the Giants" what Crown Point will think of Lew Wallace Friday
"It Takes a Thief" to get an "A" from Herr Meyer
"Rawhide" a swat from Coach Rykovich
"This is the Life" what everyone (except those taking PSAT's) will be saying after 11:05 tomorrow
"Another World" looking out the window at the construction.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

by Linda Jones

Looking for something to do on weekends now that football season is nearly over? Take a weekend trip to Indiana University, Purdue, or any other college you may want to visit.

Why Witches and Pumpkins?

by Eileen Korhel

Did you ever wonder why you were buying that pumpkin or why you were scared of witches on October 31?

Well, it's not really your fault; our customs and superstitions go all the way back to the Celts, people from ancient England.

Halloween was the last day of their year and spirits supposedly visited their earthly homes. According to legend, Samon, the lord of the dead, stirred up evil ghosts so Druids, or priests, lit fires to keep the spirits away.

The jack-o-lantern comes from an old Irish legend about Jack, a miser who was barred from heaven for his stinginess and from hell for the practical jokes he played on the devil.

Condemned to roam the earth with only a live coal for light, Jack made a lantern from a hollow turnip. Today Jack's turnip has been replaced by plastic, paper mache, and occasionally real pumpkins, which were originally intended to ward off those "evil spirits."

Many Wallace students have been spending weekends on college campuses. On October 11, I.U. played Minnesota and after the game the "Temptations" gave a concert. I.U.'s Homecoming game against Illinois, which many Wallace students attended, was October 18, and "The Association" was there that night. A different group plays at I.U.'s Union after every home game.

Most colleges have high school days which are interesting and a lot of fun to attend, especially if you are considering applying to that school. This Saturday is Ball State High School Day and Augustana High School Day.

Colleges are usually very co-

operative in letting students stay in dormitories with college students for the weekend. Rooms can also be rented in the Unions. All it takes is a car or money for a bus ticket, a place to stay, and a weekend of enjoyment and learning is yours.

★ ★ ★ ★

"Mame," the popular Broadway musical and movie, is being presented this weekend by the Gary Music Theatre at Seaman Hall. Three Wallace graduates are in the presentation: Bernadette Klosowski, Lynn Fleischman, and Pete Szyman-ski.

The play will be at 8:30 on October 31, November 1, and at 7:30 on November 2.

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WORLD AFFAIRS MEMBERS ATTEND AWARENESS DAY

by Rod Johnson

Two members of the Lew Wallace World Affairs Forum attended the "U.N. Awareness Day" at the Hotel Gary and the Y.W.C.A. on Monday, October 13.

Levorn Mackins and Dan Bade, both seniors, were present at the Rotary Club meeting where ex-Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania was present. Mr. Clark, now president of the World Federalist Organization, spoke on the rising cost of the Viet Nam War and the strain it is putting on the economy.

Later that day, in a speech before a larger group at the Y.W.C.A., Senator Clark spoke on the current problems, successes, and needs of the U.N.



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The picture tells the story.
(Photo by Myron Matthies)

RESERVES CONTINUE TO WIN

by Dick Kelley

Despite the fact that the Lew Wallace reserve squad entered its game with Hammond Tech without some of its starters, the Hornets proved that desire can overcome experience as they held Tech to a 0-0 tie.

Phil Gordon took over the reins as quarterback for his first starting assignment this season. When asked how he felt, he replied, "Naturally I was nervous, but I had faith in our team."

Primarily a defensive game, Tech still managed to drive to within Wallace's eight-yard line before time ran out, with Tech missing a field goal attempt on the last play of the game.

WEST SIDE

The Hornets were back at full strength to meet undefeated West Side, October 18.

Converted quarterback-halfback Ken Bumbales scored his first touchdown at that position and along with touchdowns by Bob Dragich and Bernie Johnson provided a 24-12 win over the Cougars.

WIRT

For the first time in their history, the Wallace reserves met Wirt on a rainsoaked field, Monday, October 20.

Although previously undefeated, Wirt fell to Wallace 6-0 with only four minutes left, when halfback Dale Allen stepped in front of a Wirt receiver on the Wirt twenty yard line and returned the interception for a touchdown.

TEAM BALANCE AIDS HARRIERS

by Grant Jones

"Good team balance" was the major ingredient of this year's cross country team.

This year's record of 7-9 was highlighted at the Lake Central meet when the Hornet Harriers placed second overall, with six men finishing within 25 seconds of each other.

Coach Troy mentioned that the weak point of this year's team was that he didn't have "one strong runner that could always win in a top spot."

He also said that next year the team would be "very strong and we'll probably win 80% of our dual meets due to the fact that the whole team will be returning, except senior co-captain Greg Petroff."

This year's team was led by senior Greg Petroff and junior Pierre Vuletic (co-captains).

1969-1970 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
NOVEMBER		
21 E. C. Roosevelt—	Bailly	
25 Wirt	Bailly	
DECEMBER		
2 Roosevelt*	Memorial	
6 Andrean*	There	
12 Hammond Gavitt	There	
16 Hammond Noll	Bailly	
19 Hammond Tech	There	
29-30 Gary Holiday Tourney	Memorial	
JANUARY		
6 Merrillville	Bailly	
9 Horace Mann*	Bailly	
10 Hammond Clark	Bailly	
15 Emerson*	Bailly	
22 Hammond Morton	Bailly	
27 Calumet	There	
31 Valparaiso	There	
FEBRUARY		
3 Griffith	Bailly	
5 Gary West Side*	Bailly	
13 Hobart	Bailly	
17 River Forest	There	
* denotes Conference game		

Paul's Pinions

by Paul Hernandez

Did you ever have one of those days when nothing seemed to go right? Unfortunately, a disappointed Hornet football team has seen quite a few such days this year.

With a Northwestern Conference record of 1-4 and an overall record of 1-7, the unlucky Hornets just haven't been able to turn out a 100 percent performance. Against Horace Mann, Emerson, and Hobart, the determined Hornets turned out hard-hitting performances but, except for Mann, found themselves on the short side of the score.

Against speedy West Side, Wallace realized that they have to play two halves of football, not just one to win. Trailing at halftime 14-0, comeback-minded Wallace pulled themselves together to score two touchdowns.

Going into the second half, junior center Bob Fulton set up Wallace's first touchdown by recovering a fumble on the Cougars' 43. Three five-yard penalties against West Side and two passes by junior Charlie Hurst sustained the Hornet



scoring drive. A five-yard run on a pitchout to Ron Bailey put Wallace on the scoreboard with 23 seconds left in the third quarter.

Wallace's second touchdown came on a 15-yard pass from Hurst to Joe Djokic. Junior Joe Djokic, a big, sure-handed end, was Hurst's favorite receiver all night. Time ran out, however, with West Side nipping Wallace, 21-12.

Trick or treat! Next year's football schedule will find a schedule change. This Friday night's game against Crown Point, a traditional Halloween rivalry, will be the last.

Next year, Wallace will battle cross-town rival Wirt instead. But until next year it's still BEAT THE BULLDOGS!

All men: 16-60

You are in the privileged position of being able to do the "asking." You may be big, handsome, talented, and popular, but unless you have a heart, you're nothing. When you attend a dance or a party, pay special attention to at least three girls who are not popular.

Find something to compliment them for. Make them feel a little prettier, then watch them "bloom" and actually become prettier before your eyes. Among the quiet, plain-appearing girls are those with very special qualities: modesty, humility, generosity, virtue, and depth.

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Netmen have surprising season

by Joe Racich

Four returning lettermen led the Lew Wallace netmen to an 8-4 season in tennis.

"I was proud of my boys because they did much better than I had expected," remarked Coach Day.

Dave Tipton, the number one singles player at Wallace, recorded a record of 16-5. "Dave is only a junior and will be the one to beat in his senior year," stated Coach Day.

Also contributing to the season's results were seniors Dale Batman and Bill Kryston, who produced a 16-2 season in doubles matches.

Wallace finished with 17 points in the sectionals, 2 points out of first place. Coach remarked that he is used to winning City and Conference in past years, but is in the process of rebuilding his team this year.

Looking forward to next year, coach feels that the team should not have any trouble in recording a perfect 12-0 season. The tennis team will see five of this year's starters back, in addition to some new freshman prospects.

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Variety Show

Numbers from "Hair," "Sweet Charity," and "Gypsy" are a few of the skits which will be presented in the Junior Class variety show, whose purpose will be to raise money for the Junior Prom.

The show will be presented before Christmas vacation in the main auditorium. Mr. Lee Moss is sponsor and choreographer.

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