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Teens Vie For Trophy Drive Opens Tomorrow

"Peanuts, Peanuts for polio, oh, come on buy some peanuts," will be the cry heard on every street in town tomorrow.

Rosemarie Bruno, a Wallace student, was appointed the city-wide chairman of the drive. She is aided by Dave Dickens of the Miller district.

Under the direction of Diane Solomon and Dave Horbovetz, the Glen Park teens will be competing against seven other areas, East, West, North, Tolleston, Miller, Midtown, and Aetna in the march against polio birth defects and arthritis.

There were six bake sales throughout the week to help raise money. The traditional talent show and the Peanuts for Polio Dance, where the peanut queen was crowned, were on Wednesday and Thursday at 43rd Avenue Presbyterian Church. These activities helped to promote the selling spirit among the Glen Park teens.

The race for the trophy will begin tonight and will last until tomorrow at four o'clock p.m. The district which sells the most peanuts will be awarded the trophy at the City-Wide Peanuts for Polio Dance at the Aetna Community Center tomorrow night at seven o'clock.

The Glen Park area has won the Peanuts for Polio trophy for the last six years.

Seniors Prepare For Play And Reception

Girls' Club will sponsor the Senior Reception, next Wednesday, in the cafeteria.

Nancy Recktenwall, Girls' Club junior vice-president is in charge of the affair. Other committee chairmen include Ellen Weeks, Toni Bosse, Marion Avery, who are in charge of programs; Mary Ann Kepchar, Girls' Club secretary, who is in charge of invitations; and Laurel Becker and Joanne Wrobel, who have arranged the entertainment.

Senior class sponsors include Mr. Herman Shelby, Mr. Lawrence G. Martin, Mr. Jack Chidsey, Mr. Reinhardt Tauck, and Mr. John Simons. Others are Mrs. Mary Busby, Mrs. Barbara Gibson, Mrs. M. A. Joseph, and Mrs. Clarissa Miner, Miss Angela Hannagan, and Mrs. Doris Boose.

"Bachelor Born," a three act play by

Junior Prom Theme Chosen Committee Plans Underway

"Stardust and Roses," the Junior Prom, will take place at the Saxon Lodge May 10, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Pete Vasil and Pat Angerski are general co-chairmen of the prom. Working with the general chairmen are Arlene Mihaluk, John Blake, Mary Jo Boylan, Sandy McNeil, Jeannine Eckert, and Tom Szabo on the decorations committee.

Hiring the band has been left in the hands of Rich Laster, Dave Horbovetz, and Ron Lenaburg. Dave Timmons and Shirley Zivich are in charge of the tickets.

Martha Ward, Carol Gersack, Bill Davis and Bob Kusmierczyk are in charge of refreshments. Publicity will be taken care of by Janice Kos, Joann Hermes, Pam Wisner, and Karen Simciak. Glenn Busby and Steve Kurowski are in charge of pictures.

To earn money for the prom, the ways and means committee will sponsor a paper drive on February 2.



Cathy Campbell, Karen Thomas, general co-chairman of the dance, and Gloria Chiabai are making decorations for the Booster Club turnabout tonight.

Brueckheimer, Marquardt Lead Grand March At Annual Turnabout, "Snowflake Swirl"

Snowflakes, snowy winter scenes, and a huge frosty snowman will complete the scene for the annual Booster Club Turnabout, "Snowflake Swirl," tonight from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. Leading the Grand March will be Marcia Brueckheimer, Booster club president, and her date, Glenn Marquardt.

Music will be supplied by the Ervin Zavada Band which was secured by Gloria Chiabai.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 per couple, and the colored pictures which will be taken by Mr. George Strimbu and his staff will be priced at \$2.50.

Karen Thomas and Mary Lou Kocevar are the general chairmen of the

dance. The committees include Carole Gaydos, Kathy Campbell, and Judy Hodges who are in charge of decorations; Gloria Chiabai in charge of tickets; Susie Croll, refreshments; Mariann Terzes, publicity; Sandy DeGaetano, clean-up; and Mariann Thompson, cloak room.

Preparations for the dance were started during the Christmas vacation. Displays were donated by J. C. Penney's, Gordon's and Sons, Reeves Florists, Goldblatts, Sears, and the DeMolay of Gary. The murals were made at the homes of Gloria Chiabai and Mary Lou and Carol Kocevar.

Chaperones were secured by the club officers and are Miss Patricia Gordon, Miss Angela Hannagan, sponsor of Booster Club.

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Concluding the list are Doug De Jarnett, Larry Koker, Barry Elwood, Phil Eischews, Ken Sendre, Gary Greenbaum, and Frank Camarata.

Philosopher Staff Extends Apology For Omitted Names

The Philosopher Staff would like to extend apologies to the students whose names were inadvertently omitted from the second grade period honor roll story.

Freshmen who were also on the honor roll include Jeff Beckham, Mike Pantelyadis, Robert Kopica, Stereen Truchan, and Sidney Spector.

Sophomores omitted are John Shinovich, Junette Vaclavuk, Alex Monanteras, Terry Nicksic, and Howard Mohler.

The two juniors receiving all A's and B's were Gloria Chiabai and Joyce Lewuntuk.

Floyd Zula, senior, also received all A's and B's.

This is to Phillup
To Phillup who?
To Phillup space.

Bailly School Opens Classes Begin Monday

Monday 1,080 seventh and eighth grade students will walk through the doors of the newly completed Bailly School, thus, marking the opening of the largest school site in Gary. The school will be under the principalship of Lawrence Derthick, former Lew Wallace assistant principal, and John Carlson, a Lew Wallace graduate, will be the assistant principal.

Although the school will be opening, there are still unfinished problems. One of these is the incomplete landscaping, which will cause all physical education activities to be held indoors. The other problem is the cafeteria situation. Since it has not yet been completed, students will have to bring cold lunches to school for a few weeks.

The school is equipped with private lockers, two gyms with all facilities, an intercom system, flag, drapes, and wall screens in each of the forty classrooms and a well furnished library.

Bailly school personnel includes 53 teachers, 13 custodians, and 4 secretaries. Band and orchestra will be taught by Mr. Eugene Teeter and Mr. John Simons; however, they will also continue teaching at Lew Wallace.

Although the school is new it already has a P.T.A. and a Student Council. Bailly school has been nicknamed the "Wildcats" and their colors are black and silver.

Sr. Prom Plans Taking Form May 24th Approved As Date

Under the chairmanship of Tom Buller, plans for the 1963 Senior Prom are taking form. The dance will be in the Crystal Ballroom May 24, from 8 to 12 p.m.

Securing the band for the Prom are Nick Vasil, Larry Pattee, Tony Nokovich, Scott Jordan, and Jim Emerson.

Don Dykeman, Norma Gordon, Lois Brock, Helen Stevens, and Kathy Luzzi are in charge of programs while hotel arrangements will be taken care of by Marge Roll, Scott Jordan, and Jo Anne Wrobel.

Making the rules and regulations will be the job of George Lash, Marion Avery, Terry Olis, and Alice Mold. The arrangements for the post prom party will be made by Bob Prado, Jim Emerson, Mary Davis, Helen Tokarski, Larry Pattee, and Scott Jordan.

Nisbova To Present Instrumental Contest Entries Meet Tomorrow At Portage School

NISBOVA, the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association will present its district instrumental contest tomorrow at Portage High School.

Solo entries in the woodwind and brass divisions are Thomas Sherron, Amber Michniak, Kent Maybaum, and Randy Henson. There were also nine ensemble entries. Superior ratings will enter state competition.

Entries in the vocal, piano, and string sections of the contest will be competing February 22. Soloists in the vocal section are Mary Borjan, Nancy Tichansky, Louise Vukusic, Laurel Gersack, Karen Norris, Hannah Opacii, Karen Ross, Linda Ross, Rosalie Rozelsky, and Dave Lopez. Also singing will be six ensemble groups.

Benefit Dance To Be Given For Adults By New P. B. C.

The newly formed Lew Wallace Parent Booster Club will present its first fund raising project, a benefit dance, tomorrow evening from 9 to 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Orthodox Hall.

Providing music for the dance will be Ray Stinson and the Moonglows. Donations will be \$1.50 per person and only adults will be permitted to attend.

Organized by Coach Eddie Herbert and Mr. Joseph Eckert, the club purposes are to raise money for Lew Wallace sport activities and to revive school spirit.

Soloists in the piano competition include Carol Sue Gyure, Vito Spatafora, David Pavol, Judy Richards, Karen Ross, Helen Adamczyk, Lauren Baldea, Pam Buzuvis, Jeann Domsic, Paul Erway, Sandy Fegge, Janice Langan, Carolyn Mallars, Bev Morrone, and Anita Swisher.

Statistics show in recent years that 82% of the Lew Wallace students entered in vocal ensembles have received superior ratings, and an even larger number of solo entries have received these ratings.

Behind The Scenes

Lack Of Responsibility Not A New Problem

Responsibility has a meaning, but if one would look around our school, one would never suspect it. The lack of responsibility in most students seems to leave only a few who can be relied upon to finish started projects. These students do everything while the others just slide along and reap the benefits secured by this small group of individuals.

This is not a new problem, but it is a serious one and it covers many fields. We all have a responsibility towards home, family, and fellow man. But the most pertinent problem concerns responsibility towards schoolwork, along with curricular and extra-curricular activities. There has been a lack of interest toward extra-curricular activities and this is one of the most discussed problems.

A serious decline is evident in the curricular department. The students today do not even try to work up to their capacity. Is it because they are incompetent or just lazy? An example of the refusal to work comes to mind. One of the articles turned in and intended to be used as a news story in this issue of the paper read as follows in the lead.

"Every semester their is an initiation. The first initiation is to induct the second year Latin students. The second induction is for the first year Latin students, this one will take place the first Tuesday next month."

This form of carelessness can be seen in many other classes. What can we do to make students think? Shall we lead the horse to water and wait for him to drink?

— Linda Komisarcek



Mr. Alfred Fissinger at the Piano.

Stevie Stinger Finds Turnabout Main Topic

While I was buzzing down the halls, I ran into Pat Angerski, Mickey Adleski and Carol Koontz discussing their plans for the Turnabout. It seems they all want the same dress and nobody will give in. Somebody better or the dress is going to give out.

It seems the Turnabout is the main topic of discussion these days. I overheard Vic Charlson and Scott Jordan disagreeing about who will drive. It means a clean car. I think they are going to compromise; Vic will drive and Scott will wash the car. Looks like somebody's getting gyped.

I was waiting to get into the cafeteria when Marsh Dendy and Barbara Lennart came running out with sly gleams in their eyes. This aroused my curiosity so I decided to follow them upstairs and find out what was going on. I learned they had tied Doug DeJarnatt's shirt tails to the chair and had to leave as soon as possible. As I turned around, going back into the cafeteria somebody almost knocked me down. It was Doug, chair and all, trying to catch Marsha and Barb.

When I finally reached the cafeteria almost everybody had gone. As I looked around at the few lingering people, I spotted Sandy Smock and Becky Caylor engrossed in a serious discussion. I decided to go and investigate. As I reached their table I found out they were trying to work out a few chemistry problems. A few days ago they had a little accident while mixing chemicals; they still can't figure out what they were doing.

Something might give one the idea that the juniors are writing their term topics again. Carol Kocevar was in the Glen Park library arguing with the librarian, "but you must have more material on skin cancer!" Also there were Diane Wozniak, Nancy Recktenwall, and Anita Thomas sitting at the same table trying to decide who was going to take what book home that night on the White House, because they were all writing on the same subject.

At the downtown library Marilyn Brasher was seen in front of the door waiting for Linda Orlich to come by with the U Haul trailer they rented for their books. While she was waiting she saw Joe Martin, who was accidentally locked in the library overnight, huddled under information on submarines.

As the deadline grows nearer and nearer until they are due the next day, the lights burn later and later while everyone is up wishing they hadn't waited until the very end to start on their topic.

Bye now!

STEVIE STINGER

Debut

One of the most active and dedicated teachers at school is Mr. Alfred Fissinger, a teacher at Wallace for the last seven years. He is the musical director for the Girls' Glee Club, the Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, and Girls' Chorus.

Although he has many school responsibilities, Mr. Fissinger spends much of his extra time working with the Municipal Chorus and composing pieces of music. He recently has received acclaim for his "Suite for Marimba," which has been published in Epic Album "Classic Marimbist." This composition is in four movements, each movement in suite form. Other pieces he has composed are his suites for the orchestra, a violin concerto, two piano sonatas, four short pieces for piano, an art song, and several short choral songs.

For the past four years, Mr. Fissinger has been the musical director of the Municipal Chorus. The chorus appears mostly at the Indiana University Extension but also at other places in the Calumet Area. The Chamber Singers, a group of professional singers whom he directs, performed at the Indiana University campus in Bloomington and is planning a tour of other colleges.

Mr. Fissinger's interest in music began when he was in kindergarten. He is from a musically inclined family and is mostly self-taught in his singing and piano playing.

Mr. Fissinger also enjoys sports, reading, and writing. Some of his lectures have been published in various educational materials.

Besides serious musical art form, Mr. Fissinger likes jazz music. He mentioned the names of Dave Brubeck and Louie Armstrong. He enjoys the old standards from the late 1930's and the early 1940's but most of the popular music he says, "I don't think there's as much good popular music being written today as there was in the 20's, 30's and 40's."

In a philosophical tone, he says, "I think that the next golden age of musical history will emanate from the Americas, particularly the United States. I feel that we are gradually building a very strong culture even though it is difficult to see it."

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"Go To Games" Signs Unheeded By Students

Go to the games! This is a commonly used statement on posters and signs, used throughout the school to encourage the students and faculty to go to the games, support our teams, and make good use of the athletic program offered.

But how many of the students really do go to the games and support our teams? Some go to the games but they don't sit in the cheering block and yell; they sit around and talk. This is fine at the right time and place, but not when the team needs support.

Much money is spent each year for the games. This shows the great amount of support the big teams are given. High school athletics can be given the same amount of support, and in return the spectators can receive the same excitement from them. A great resolution for the new year would be for all to support the teams and find enjoyment for themselves, too.

— Margie Kucan

Practice On Manners Needed Badly By Boys

A girl is just about to go through a doorway — all of a sudden she finds herself sitting on the floor, her books strewn about her. What happened? The big clod who opened the door rushed in ahead, knocking the poor girl down as he went.

The boy jumps out of his side of the car, leaving the girl inside expecting him to come around and open the door. The only trouble is — he doesn't. She may be left sitting there for quite a while.

Boys aren't really too bad when it comes to manners though — most boys over fifteen, that is. Before that age girls have to fend for themselves. Of course, no one expects a boy to throw his coat over a puddle for a girl. That's silly! But just a little politeness and helpfulness makes a boy look much bigger in the eyes of a girl.

Is chivalry dead? Not really! The "knights" are just a little lazy.

— Carol Gersack

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The attendance at our basketball games is a disgrace to our school! Although the team is not having a very good season, a little more school spirit from the student body would help boost morale. Even at the home games the Booster Club cheering block is never completely filled by the people who signed up to support the team, and you never see a boy cheer at a game.

For some reason it is considered "weird" for a boy to have any school spirit and cheer, and even go to a basketball game. Yet at a school such as East Chicago Washington there are boys in the cheering block. Crown Point, where they had several bad seasons in a row, always had a tremendous turnout for their games, and about 40% of their cheering block was boys. Edison even has a boy cheerleader as do most colleges.

The only time the cheering block is completely filled, or a great amount of student representation is noticed during tournament time. This is when our team always springs to life. Maybe all the students would have a better season knowing that they, and the cheerleaders, were not the only ones at the game.

— Sharon McQuaid

Dear Editor,

At a recent stag dance, a group of students committed an act of vandalism on school property. If these students were trying to impress someone, they certainly did not accomplish it. The only result was one of degradation, to both themselves and to the school as a whole. Perhaps in the future these students will go in the right direction and become responsible citizens.

— A Helpful Junior

Happiness

All that glitters is not gold,
This many times I've been told.
When I was little I liked glamorous things,
Beautiful clothes and dolls that could sing.

Now that I'm older true value I see,
I found where happiness really can be.
It is not so very hard to find
Just be yourself, sweet and kind.
Do things for others and help those in need,
Listen to wiser and pay their words heed.
Be satisfied with life and enjoy little things, too,
And Happiness will follow, I promise you.

— Gloria Chiabai

Hornet Highlights**Basketball, Wrestling, And Swimming Boys Again Experience Disappointing Seasons**

Another disappointing winter sports season is upon us once again. Losing records have been posted by the basketball, wrestling and swimming teams.

— H H —

All optimism for a good basketball season has vanished. Although the team is the tallest in our school's history (and the tallest in the conference) it lacks the speed displayed by other squads.

Week after week the team has been thwarted, and by many teams they were beaten by not less than ten points.

One of the greatest games this year was against Froebel in the Holiday Tourney when the cagers finally got fired up and lost to the Blue Devils by a slim one point margin.

However, despite their bad season, the student body has supported them wholeheartedly. (see editorial, p. 2)

The attitude of a team during a losing season is one of great dejection. It gets so bad that a team can hardly remember what it feels like to win.

Chances for the Hornets to win more than one or two games in the sectionals are awfully slim when looking at this year's performances. But, if the Froebel Holiday Tourney game can be of any omen, the Hornets just might come out of their slump if they can only be "up" for the sectionals.

— H H —

At the beginning of the wrestling season, hopes for a good year were high. Between then and now the team has been plagued by injuries and ineligibilities. Four valuable lettermen were lost by one or more of these causes. But it must be said that the boys that took their places have been doing a better than average job.

The weakness on the team is in the lighter weights where inexperience is the problem. The heavier wrestlers have had their share of wins, but not enough to carry the team through to more victories.

— H H —

The lettermen have finally ordered their jackets. They will look somewhat like the basketball jackets of last year, but they will have different emblems.

The big controversy over the jackets was that the administration and the coaching staff believed there were too many types of jackets. This was leading to destruction of school unity.

The solution was to have every senior receive a white sweater and have his letter sewn on it.

A group of stout hearted athletes protested and put forth a proposal to Mr. Torreson and the coaching staff by which only major-letter winners buy jackets and only under the supervision of Club "W."

All is well now, except we must pity this year's poor seniors, because even if they purchased a jacket, their chances of wearing them before graduation will be limited.

Club "W" is no under the sponsorship of Coach Ed Herbert, Coach Larry Martin and Coach George Rykovich.

Need For Experience Seen; Grapplers Drop 3 Straight

The Hornet mat team, which has lost a number of varsity wrestlers because of injuries and other reasons, has shown its need for more experience in its last few meets.

The matmen dropped three straight meets, two to more experienced wrestlers from Tolleston and Roosevelt.

The grapplers' first meet against Gary Roosevelt showed the boys for a loss, 52-0. The Panthers have participated in wrestling for quite some time and it is believed that they will be the best in the city this season.

Against Marian of Chicago Heights, the boys showed their ability to wrestle and their desire to win matches by losing to the Marianites by a slim two points, 23-21. Although Marian won more matches than did the Hornets, the Wallace grapplers won most of their matches on pins, giving them a greater number of individual points.

The Hornets later met Tolleston on the opponents' home ground, where the Blue Raiders dealt our boys a crushing blow of 50-0.

The Tolleston matmen have one of the most experienced teams in this area due to the fact that their school was one of the first to participate in this sport on an interscholastic basis.

The matmen still have a few meets before they close the season with the conference meet.

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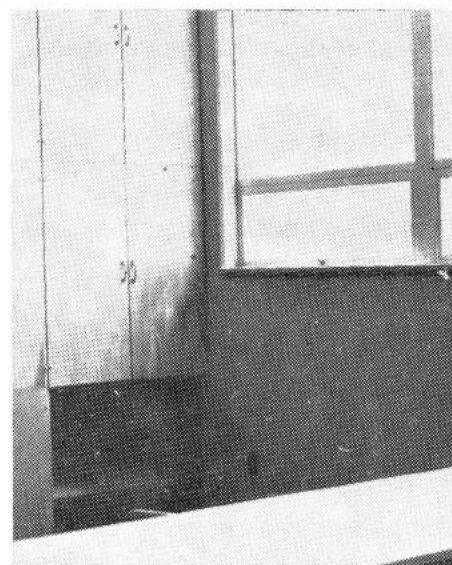
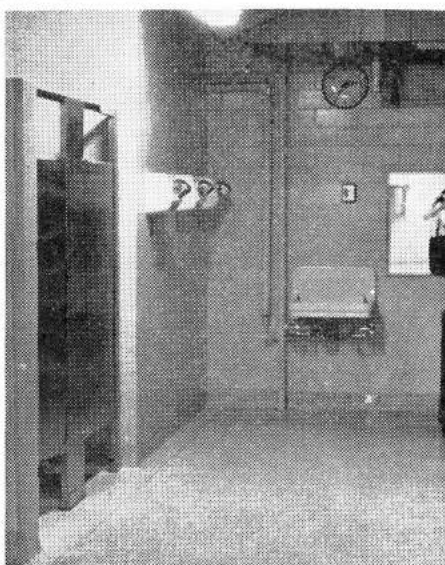
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New Coaches' Office Reaches Completion, Old Office Changed To Modern Shower Room

The new Coaches' office, which has been under construction since mid-summer, has finally reached completion.

The new office is located directly across from the second floor entrance to the main gym. It is larger than the old office and it has been built in modern up-to-date design with many new facilities. Some of these are extra bulletin board space and a counter which is used as a combination separator and means by which to transact business. The office has also been refurnished with modern desks and chairs. A picture window on the west wall of the office provides sufficient light for daytime activities. The office has also been outfitted with ample storage space in the guise of cabinets.

Swimmers Place In Goshen Relays And Defeat Portage

Two months of hard work has finally paid off for the mermen. In the past meets, the team has started to show some individual winners.

After a steady workout over Christmas vacation, the mermen beat Portage, 54-42. In this meet the boys gave only four first places to Portage.

The next meet was a tough one for the up and coming team. They lost to the older and more experienced Horace Mann team, 54-32. Both Jim Qualliza and Joe Stark took first in the diving and the 100 yard free style.

The Goshen Relays was the scene of the mermen's latest meet. The team placed fourth in this meet which consisted wholly of relays and diving. Jim Qualliza placed first in diving, defeating contenders from all other schools. Joe Stark, Mike Triplo, Bob Martin and Fritz Ilgen won the 100 yard free style relay, setting a new Goshen School record.

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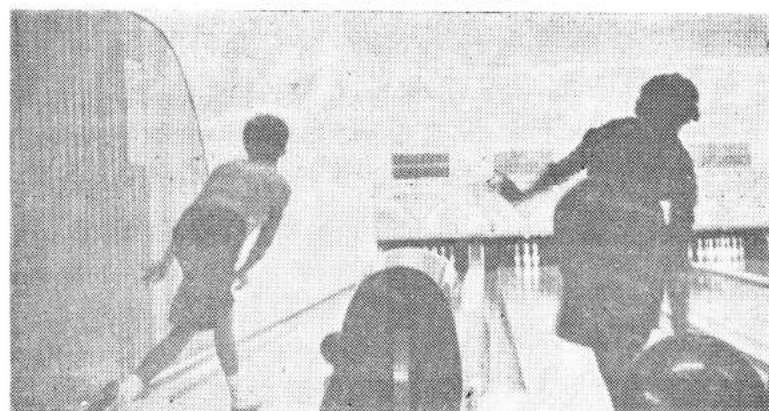
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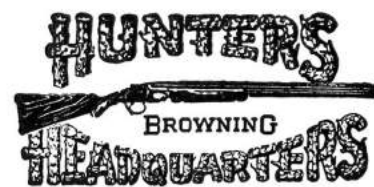
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