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## News Briefs

### GIRLS' CLUB

Girls' Club sponsored the annual Girls' Club Sing yesterday. Twelve homerooms took part by singing serious to comical songs.

The judges for the competition were Mr. John Simons, Mr. Clarence Hendrickson, and Mr. Alfred Fissinger.

### INKPOTS

The Inkpot Club is planning another bake sale and members are ordering club pins, under the direction of Leslie Piatak.

Martha Ward and Carole Gaydos are in charge of writing for tickets to see "Mary Mary" early in the spring.

### P. T. A.

Ara Paiseghan, football coach at Northwestern University, will be the guest speaker at the next P. T. A. meeting scheduled for March 7, at 8:30 in the main auditorium.

The slate of new officers will be presented to the members at the meeting. New officers will be elected in April and installed in May.

The present goal of the P.T.A. is the addition of a new field building and the school campus.

### ART LECTURES

A new series of art lectures began recently. The first two in the series covered the meaning of art. The next will include the vocabulary of art.

Historical lectures on the beginning of art and its first great artists in the fields of painting and sculpturing will follow. Historical lectures will cover the time from the Industrial Revolution to the present day.

### ACHIEVEMENT TESTS

During the month of March, statewide high school achievement tests will be administered to Indiana students.

### WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM

Representatives of the World Affairs Forum met at Edison High School. The topic of discussion was "The American Image as Seen Abroad." The students who participated were Carol Sue Gyure, Shirley Zivich, Frank Panchak, Georgeanne Mandich, and Mary L. Davis.

### WGVE

From February 27 to March 3 WGVE students will broadcast the sectionals. Those who do this may attend the Chicago Black Hawk hockey game with Radio Club this Sunday.

Bailley Junior High School students will compete in spelling bees over the station.

### JUNIOR PROM

Saint Mary's Russian Orthodox Hall will be the site of the Junior Prom, "Stardust and Roses." Plans for the dance are well underway, say Pete Vasil and Pat Angerski, general chairman.

Gee Gee Burcham is in charge of raising funds for the prom. Twenty-eight dollars and ninety-five cents was collected from a recent paper drive. Future bake sales, paper drives, and the saving of Pepsi Cola bottle caps are among the money making projects.

Mary Jo Boylan is the chairman of the decoration committee. Pink and silver will be used to carry the theme through. Chairmen include Dave Timmons, and Shirley Zivich, tickets; Glenn Busby and Steve Kurowski, pictures; Carol Gersack, Bill Davis, Bob Kusmierczyk, refreshments. Rick Laster, Dave Timmons, and Ron Lenaburg secured Johnny Baker's Band for the dance.



Talking about their trip to the Indiana State Legislature are from the left: standing, Michael McCarney and Louise Pattee; sitting, Andy Cokusis, Mariann Kopko, Edwina Alvarez, and Leslie Piatak. Not pictured is Dennis Voris.

— Photo by Dave Pavol

## Freshmen And Sophomores Lead Honor Roll Each Claiming Three Straight "A" Students

As the third grade period came to a close students receiving all "A's" and "B's" were eligible for the honor roll. Freshmen and sophomores came in first with six individuals acquiring straight "A's". They are Janice Langan, Linda Lesniak, Sandy Taylor, freshmen; and Cathy Zdobylak, Charles Birdwell, and John Shinovich, sophomores.

Freshmen on the honor roll include Marilyn Dartz, Joanne Fesko, Lynn Fleischman, Heather Hardie, Karen Hiland, and Mary Markowicz. Lois Marquardt, Beverly Marrone, Gloria Jean Petroff, and Joanna Rinkovsky also made all A's and B's.

### Anselm Forum Promotes Brotherhood Assembly

The week of February 17 to 24 has been set aside for the observance of National Brotherhood Week. Members of Anselm Forum are effectuating an interest among the youth of Gary high schools. Because of the Ecumenical Council in Rome and the National Conference on Religion and Race there is an aroused interest in religious and racial understanding in America.

Each of the eight high schools will have an assembly program promoting the interests of brotherhood. These assemblies will be addressed by panel teams consisting of a priest, a Rabbi, white and negro Protestant clergymen.

The Brotherhood assembly for our school is scheduled for February 27 during the 1:20 period. A panel of four students will be selected shortly. The subject for the assembly will be "Brotherhood — Challenge to Youth."

The purposes of Brotherhood Week, an activity of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, are rededication to the basic ideals of respect for individuals and races, practical steps which people can take to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals, and enlistment of contributing members in year round activities to strengthen brotherhood everywhere.

NATIONAL  
BROTHERHOOD  
WEEK

FEBRUARY 17-24

## Seven Students Visit Indiana Legislature

Forty-nine specially selected students from the Gary Public High Schools visited the Indiana State Legislature recently under the supervision of Dr. Clarence Swingley, principal of Edison school, and Miss Marie Edwards, history supervisor.

All civics, economics, and World Problem's teachers announced that seven students from our school would be eligible to attend one session of the state legislature, and all those who were interested should submit their names. Mr. Donald Torreson then selected the seven students. They included Edwina Alvarez, Andy Cokusis, Mariann Kopko, Mike McCarney, Louise Pattee, Leslie Piatak, and Dennis Voris.

The pupils departed from the Gary Police Station by bus at 4:30 a.m. Their four hour journey was broken up by stopping at Purdue University for breakfast.

Upon arriving at Indianapolis, the students visited the State Capitol Building, the Supreme Court Room, the House and Senate Chambers, and the Governor's private office. They also saw the famous Soldier and Sailor's Monument in the center of Indianapolis Circle.

They sat in on a session of the Congress, then were given free time to tour the area. Later they dined at the Indiana State Teachers' Building with the senators and representatives from the Lake County District. Among these people were Dr. Alden Blankenship, superintendent of schools, Mr. Christy, Mr. Babsnick, Miss Anna Maloney, Mr. Walter A. Baran, Mr. Hric, Mr. Walter A. Baran, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Ben Lesniak, and Mr. Ernie Williams, who served as host.

Students arrived back in Gary at 8:30 p.m.

## "The Mardi Gras" Attended By Freshman Class Tonight

"The Mardi Gras," Freshman Class Party, will take place tonight in the main gym from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Mr. Gino Burelli and Miss Mary Bindas were the sponsors for the dance committee, and all of the freshman class sponsors were invited as chaperones.

Ken Ortosky served as general chairman for the dance with Gary Damian as decorations chairman. Jim Martin was in charge of publicity. Refreshment chairman is Marty Rivera, and Ken Martin is in charge of the records. Ellis Jenson and Donna Ivancevich invited the chaperones. Pat Manion heads the clean-up committee and was also responsible for the printing of the tickets.

More seniors achieving honor roll are Judy Hodges, Roni Jelusich, Paulette Kaleta, Linda Komisarck, Mariann Kopko, Judy Laudien, Barb Markowicz, and Jill Meyers. These girls were also included: Karen Podrebarak, Nancy Razus, Alice Roberts, Connie Robinson, Marvene Sebben, Beryl Smith, Marilynne Stewart, Karen Thomas, Janice Thompson, and Judy Vician.

Senior boys on the honor roll were Harold Easterline, Mike McCarney, Tom Phillips, Joe Randolph, Robert Rukavina, George Shaffer, Dave Triplo, and Floyd Zula.

Susan Sasak, Cheryl Ann Sirko, Jo Ann Szucs, Sharon Wozniak, Jeff Beckham, Sam Denning, and Eugene Herskovich are on the honor roll for the third grade period. Others on the honor roll are Ronald Jedlikowski, Thomas Leonard, John Minarich, George Nastav, Joel Slosar, Sidney Spector, Stephen Truchan, Charles Ward, Craig Wardrip, Tom Wojtan, and Bob Zimmerman conclude the list of freshmen.

Sophomores who achieved the honor roll are Annamarie Bismark, Marsha Bradon, Carol Buhner, Susan Ernest, Roberta Espy, and Nancy Guinee. Also Louise Lasayko, Suzanne Martin, Felicia Rodriguez, Barbara Sackman, Junette Vaclavik, Mary Vassallo, and Kathleen Vokurka.

Other sophomores with A or B averages were Phil Beal, David Fesko, Richard Fodemski, and Randy Henson. John Johnson, Carl Martikean, Alex Monanteras, Terry Nicksic, Ed Teffeau, Jan Vanderwall, and Robert Wagner complete the sophomore list.

Juniors are Linda Anderson, Mary Jo Boylan, Marilyn Brasher, Becky Caylor, Kathleen Hydo, Carol Koontz, and Elaine Kouvelas. Also included are Sandy McNeil, Pat Naidoff, Pat Olis, Linda Orlich, Karen Simciak, Fran Vician, Dorothy Wojtan, and Shirley Zivich.

The boys attaining the honors were Steve Bartosh, David Horbovetz, Greg Dimos, Michael Kennedy, Bob Kusmierczyk, and Frank Panchak. Completing the list are Jim Skarich, William Slepcevic, Mike Smith, Dave Stockwell, and Pete Vasil.

The seniors who have the majority are Edwina Alvarez, Marion Avery, Caryl Brueckheimer, Mary Cass, Andy Cokusis, and Pat Cullen. Included too are Betty Lou Cook, Karen Danko, Mary E. Davis, Mary L. Davis, Harriet Day, Carol Gaydos, Bev Graden, and Becky Guess.



## Behind The Scenes

## Teens, Try Brotherhood On For Size

We students shouldn't need a Brotherhood Week to remind us of our responsibilities toward our fellow man. We shouldn't have to wait for someone to tell us to be tolerant, loving, and kind. We shouldn't need a special week set aside to remind us that our country was established by "foreigners" and that no two people are alike.

No, we shouldn't have to have a Brotherhood Week, but we do because some still believe in race discrimination, name calling, or religious intolerance. Many of us don't even know why we oppose this sect or that individual. It is difficult to recognize our own prejudices or to realize that one person is just as "equal" as another.

There is fighting in Katanga, starvation in China, oppression in Russia, persecution in Palestine, and war in India, and we want to help them all while practically the same thing is happening right in our own back yards. We organized the Peace Corps to help underdeveloped countries and we send much federal aid to them. Yet some of us wouldn't lift a finger to help a next door neighbor.

We needn't all become sociology or psychology majors to understand each other, and we can't hope to free the world of prejudices in one week.

It is a slow process that requires time and patience. In the meantime all eyes are on America, for "democracy . . . is on trial before a cynical and skeptical world."

— LINDA KOMISARCIK

## Guest Editorial

## "I Am An American"

He yells for government to balance the budget and then takes the last dime he has to make the down payment on his car. He whips the enemy nations and then gives 'em the shirt off his back. He yells for speed laws that will stop fast driving and then won't buy a car if it won't make 100 miles per hour.

An American gets scared to death if we vote a billion dollars for education — but he's cool as a cucumber when he finds out we're spending three billion dollars a year for smoking tobacco. He gripes about the high prices of the things he has to buy, but gripes still more about the low prices of American and National Leagues — and doesn't know half the words of "The Star Spangled Banner."

An American will get mad at his wife for not running their home with the efficiency of a hotel, and then he'll get mad at the hotel for not operating like a home. He'll spend half a day looking for vitamin pills to make his life longer — then drive 90 miles an hour on slick pavement to make up for the time he lost.

An American is a man who will fall out with his wife over her cooking and then go on a fishing trip and swallow half-fried potatoes, burnt fish, and gritty creek-water coffee made in a rusty gallon bucket, and think it is good.

An American will work hard on a farm so he can move into town where he can make more money so he can move back to the farm. When an American is in his office he talks about baseball, football, or fishing — when he is out at the games or on the creek bank, he talks about business.

He is the only fellow in the world who will pay 50 cents to park his car while he gets a 25 cent sandwich.

An American likes to cuss his government but gets fighting mad if a foreigner does it.

We're the country that has more food to eat than any country in the world and more diets to keep us from eating it. We're the most ambitious people on earth, and we run from morning to night trying to keep our earning power up with our our yearning power.

We're supposed to be the most civilized, Christian nation on earth, but still can't deliver payrolls without an armored car.

In America, we have more experts on marriage than any country in the world — and more divorces.

But we're still pretty nice folks; calling a person "A Real American" is the best compliment we can pay him. Most of the world is itching for what we have — but they'll never have it until they start scratching for it the way we did.

Taken from the "BENGAL"  
Stanfield High School  
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New Books Added To Library  
More To Be Purchased Soon

Approximately twenty new books were recently purchased for the Junior Library and more books will be purchased in the immediate future. These books will be added to the present collection of novels and reference books that are already found in the Junior Library.

Some of the books include **The Great Proclamation**, which relates the events leading up to Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. **Tropical Africa**, tells the story of Africa's history, customs, and political and economic views. The book, **Working Men** is a story of union organizers and the problems of labor movements.

The book, **Chess Victory**, teaches an amateur player how to win move by move. An enjoyable book to read is **The Incredible Journey**, which is a story of a bull terrier and a Siamese cat making a 250 mile journey through Canada. **Father Brown Mystery Stories** combine wit, humor, and mystery.

Other books for reference are **Robert's Rules of Order**, the **Larousse Modern Dictionary**, and the **Coin Dictionary and Guide**.



NANCY TICHANSKY  
displaying black mantilla

— Photo by Dave Pavol

Students and Teachers  
Connected To Quotes

Many times students and faculty are recognized not by their smiling countenances but by their favorite little sayings.

Eventually some of these "quotable quotes" are picked up among fellow students and become part of their daily vocabulary also. Often the origin of such phrases is lost in the midst of their popularity.

When brought to the attention of people, the phrases are denied and disclaimed. These few quotes have been submitted by students who have tagged them to friends and teachers. Do you recognize any of them?

Mr. Robert Manwaring, "Take my word for it!"

Mary Lou Kocovar, "You might have a future."

Mr. Willis McAllister, "I don't teach, I baby sit!"

Bill Haburjac, "It's hard to believe."

Mr. Sahag Oxian, "Silly!"

Mr. Nick Swiegart, "Sorta gets you down."

Virginia Ballarino, "Catch you later."

Mrs. Helen Penny, "Now, girls."

Mr. George Orlich, "Find Marquardt!"

Mrs. Doris Boose, "A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose?"

Coach Day, "For instance, let me give you an example."

Dave Horbovetz, "You zit!"

Custodial Staff Has  
1,785 Desk Problems

If you think you have problems, consider those of our head custodian, Mr. George Lehocky, and his staff of 21 employees.

How would you like to be faced with 1,785 desks and 242 windows to be kept clean? Lew Wallace has always been highly rated for cleanliness and it is easy to see why for there are 720 cans of cleaner and 880 gallons of soap detergents used annually. Our floors are kept shining and sometimes slippery with the help of 550 gallons of floor wax.

Most students do not realize that ordering instructional and custodial materials is also part of their responsibility. We have received 60 new pencil sharpeners to assist the old ones in sharpening our 28,800 new pencils. The student body uses approximately 200,000 sheets of theme paper and 400,000 sheets of manila paper each year. 300,000 sheets of duplicating paper and 10,000 sheets of mimeograph paper are used for preparing tests. We also use approximately 23,000 folders a year. With 150,000 thumb tacks ordered annually for the school it might be wise to watch where you sit.

Checking and distributing these supplies is efficiently handled by our staff of custodians.

HATS OFF TO THEM!

## Debut

Nancy Tichansky, blonde, blue-eyed, senior, was a member of Indiana University's Honor Program in Foreign Languages this past summer. With this program Nancy spent the summer in Oaxaca, Mexico and lived with a Mexican family. Her Mexican "father's" name was Guillermo de Castillo. He is an insurance agent and a sales agent for Procter and Gamble in Mexico. There were seven children in the family but Alicia, her 19 year old sister was Nancy's closest friend. Her Mexican home was small but complete with a swimming pool.

Nancy's most outstanding memories of Oaxaca cover almost every facet of her Mexican life. She thinks first of Mr. Milton Hahn, her teacher from Carlsband, New Mexico, who made a great impression on her. Her favorite places in Oaxaca were the Zocalo, or the main square, and the marketplace. She says she will never forget the bloody, but exciting bullfight in Mexico City where one of the bullfighters was gored in the leg but refused aid and continued to fight to kill the bull.

Nancy tells a story about an incident which happened to her. Not knowing all of the Mexican customs, she did not realize at the time what really was happening. Once when she was in the Zocalo, she was presented with a bouquet of red roses, but she didn't know they were meant as a joke. An American woman approached her, thinking she was a Mexican, and congratulated her on her engagement. When Nancy asked what the lady meant, the woman told her that she had always understood that when a Mexican girl wears a red rose she intends to announce her wedding.

Nancy's plans for the future are to return to Mexico for a long visit in preparation for becoming a Spanish teacher.

Four New Faces Seen Here,  
Students Practice Teaching

This year nine college students will be practicing their student teaching at Lew Wallace. Four of these students have already arrived and have their nose to the grindstone.

Assisting Mr. Robert Yates is Richard Peter Koval, a Wallace graduate. He is from Ball State Teachers College and will get his degree in marketing, merchandising, and business education. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at Ball State.

One of the other student teachers is James Helwig also from Gary. James attended Beloit College, Michigan, and Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Massachusetts, where he got his BA and MA and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

From Indiana State College, is Nancy Carthy. "Jude" as her friends call her, is student teaching under Mrs. Ann Joseph in the business department. Miss Carthy will receive her BS in business education. She is also a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority.

Mr. Maier is assisting Mr. Eugene Teeter, band director. He hails from Valparaiso University, but is originally from Waynesboro, Virginia.

Student teachers arriving in March are Kathryn Simmers, who will be assisting Mrs. Kathryn Welsh in English and Journalism. She is from Indiana University.

Assisting Mrs. Mary Frances Busby in her speech class will be Kenneth Resur from Indiana University. Richard Balaker will be student teaching under Mrs. Helen Mackenzie, chemistry teacher.

In April, Ester Giacoletti and Sandra Uland, both from Indiana State College, will arrive. Miss Giacoletti will student teach under Mrs. Helen Rzepka in mathematics and Mr. Paul Pieroni in civics. Miss Uland will assist Miss Evelyn Parnell in English.



## Two Seniors Eligible For Tri Kappa Awards

Two senior girls have been chosen as nominees for college scholarships which are offered once every five years. Carole Sue Gyure is the candidate for the Tri Kappa Music Scholarship, and Judy Vician is the candidate for the Tri Kappa General Scholarship. These scholarships will be accepted by any state university.

Scholarship winners are determined by intent, promise, and need of applicant. In addition to filling out an application, the applicants must send letters of recommendation from their high school principal, pastor, and two prominent persons in the community. They must also submit a 300-word, handwritten autobiography. Intelligent achievement test scores will also be considered.

## Latin Clubs Meet At Mann Attend Lectures And Dance

Latin Club students attended the Latin Conference recently at Horace Mann High School. The members of all the Latin Clubs throughout the Gary area met to have "Fun with Latin."

During the morning session the students heard lectures by certain professional people who use Latin in their work. Giving the lectures were doctors, pharmacists, and teachers. After the luncheon, skits were performed by the students of various schools. A dance after the skits ended the conference.

## Purdue Day To Point Youth Toward A Higher Education

To encourage youth toward higher education and to show "Opportunity through College" are the reasons for Purdue Day, February 26th, at the Purdue Campus, West Lafayette, Indiana. Operation Brainpower, as this program is called, is sponsored by Purdue's School of Agriculture.

High School Day, April 20, will emphasize the importance of high school preparation and achievement. Sophomores and Juniors will have a chance to get better acquainted with educational programs at Purdue, investigate possible careers, and select a college program.

## Senior Classes Take Current Events Test

Recently Miss Shirley Bryan's senior Economic and World Problems classes took a current event test which was put out by Time Magazine. This was the 27th test that has been given to high school students on the subject.

The winner of this test was Holgar Appenhagen. He will receive a copy of **Great Reading From Life**, a book containing an 800 page anthology of the best in fiction, articles and poetry that have appeared in **Life** over the years, published by Harper Brothers.

In addition to the book, Holgar will receive a personally inscribed Certificate of Excellence, printed on parchment. Only one student was eligible for the prize, but certificates of merit will be provided for the runners-up.

A set of ten additional questions were added because there was a tie between Holgar Appenhagen and Floyd Zula. This year for the first time, several essay topics and five general knowledge questions were included for extra credit.

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## Students Help Build New Fall-Out Shelter Stevie Peeks In At Senior Play Practice

Hi there everyone!

While flying down the deserted halls after school, I happened to pass room 100M. As I peered into the room, I saw shovels full of dirt coming from what seemed to be a hole in the floor. As I took a closer look, I found out that it was **Glenn Marquardt, George Lash, Tom Buller, and Mr. George Orlich** providing the Student Council room with its own private fall-out shelter. I tried on the official Civil Defense helmets that belong to **Linda Orlich, Carol Koontz, and Frank Panchak**, but they were all too big. Then I investigated the tunnel and decided quite a bit of work was left to be done. After kibitzing awhile, I decided to fly on to some other places.

I zoomed down to the first floor where I heard the frantic screams of **Donna Stalow** and **Andy Cokusis**, as **Bev Graden** and **Lois Brock** chased them around the corner trying to take their shoes off. It seemed that Bev and Lois were all out to see who could gather the most nylons for the White Caps to give to the blind for making rugs. I stayed around a few minutes more, but decided that it was time to be moving on.

Then all at once a muffled shriek filled the air, and I dashed upstairs to the main auditorium. As I arrived on the scene, I caught a glimpse of **Doug DeJarnett, Gary Wilder, and Scott Jordan** dragging **Gary Greenbaum** to the Senior Play practice. When **Jeanne Nichols** asked him why he was making such a fuss, he confessed that he was afraid to go on stage because he hadn't learned his lines yet.

On stage while one of the Day twins was reciting her lines, the iodine smell from the chemistry room began affecting her. The effect was disastrous! She fell to the floor and then she panicked. **Nancy Razus, Pat Martin, Sharon Olds, and John Lincoln** screamed while **Mrs. Mary Francis Busby** fainted. Then **Jim Benton** made a mad dash for the stage because he had to find out which twin it was that lost her lines.

After this exciting affair, I was exhausted. I flew back to room 214M to record my unforgettable experiences of the day and to take a rest.

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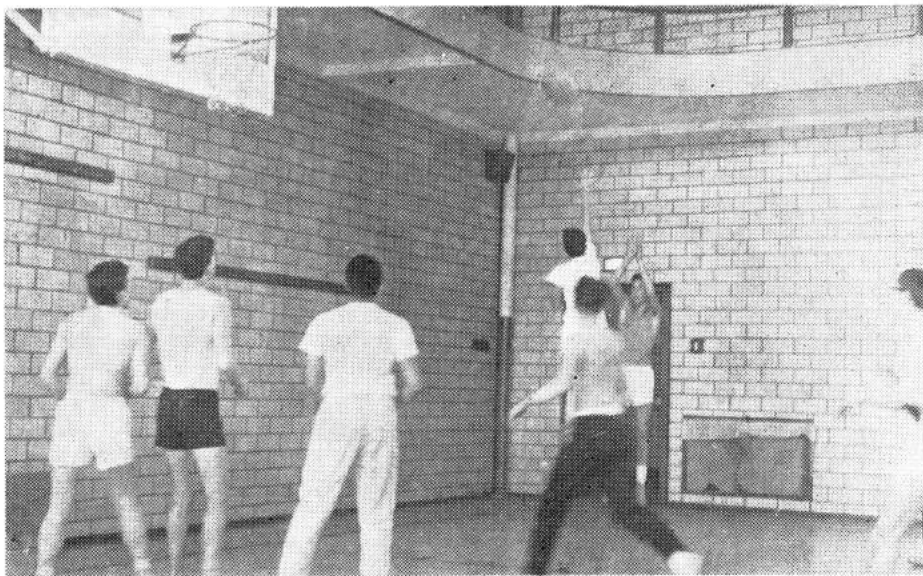
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Bill Slepceovich tries to score another two pointer for his homeroom during one of the intramural basketball games.

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## Hornet Highlights

# Netmen Anxiously Await Coming Sectionals Matmen Take Six Places In Sectional Meet

After a trying season, the Hornet netmen are awaiting the Sectionals, which will be played at Memorial Auditorium starting next Thursday.

The basketballmen's hopes are high for this tournament and they are going to be out to prove to the city that they really know how to play ball.

—HH—

The matmen finished off their season on a high note after having encountered a lot of hard luck during the major part of the year. The boys proved that they really wanted to wrestle in the Sectionals by placing six boys in winning positions.

—HH—

Four of the grapplers, Bob Hurey, Gary Wilk, Rich Sepkowski, Jim Quantz, took third place positions while Dave Hanaway and Joe Neisa brought the fourth place ribbons to our school.

This year's winter season has brought out the adventure in a number of the Wallace students.

The Dunes in Miller is a familiar spot where the students gather for tobogganing. This sport is for those people who like to participate in groups since a toboggan can hold from two to nine people. However, this is a dangerous sport as many of the students can tell you.

—HH—

You don't have to travel to Sun Valley if you like to ski. There are two lifts in this area which are used. Most of the enthusiasts go to the one in Valparaiso where they can rent all the ski equipment. If you worry about there not being enough snow, the lifts have that, too. They have an automatic snow-making machine.

# Golf Nuts Take Off For The Snowy Fairway Even Before Snow Melts And Cold Retreats

Within a few weeks, even before the snow melted and the cold has receded to the North, those outdoor enthusiasts known as golf fanatics will venture out to the course to participate in one of America's favorite sports.

The object of the game is to get a little white ball, no bigger than an egg, into a hole which isn't much bigger. Sounds easy, huh? Well, there is just one catch. The hole is anywhere from 150 to 400 yards down a little known as the fairway.

To start, you take a stick with a little flat head and hit the ball. Then you chase merrily down the fairway after the ball. When you find it, after having looked for it for no more than an hour, you hit it again. You repeat this action until the ball goes into the hole. Then you count how many strokes it took you to put the ball in.

During this course of time, you are apt to break a few clubs and always, without a doubt, you will lose your temper. But, it's worth it. After all, isn't it just good clean fun?

## Memo To Alumni And Parents —

Don't forget to buy tickets for the Lew Wallace Parent's Booster Club Benefit Dance, to be held at St. Mary's Orthodox Center at 45th Ave. and Maryland St., on January 26, 1963. Donations \$1.50 . . . Adults Only . . . 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m:

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## Shower Room Shorts

# Sectionals Practice Brightened By Netmen Grapplers Congratulate "Daddy" Rykovich

With the sectionals rapidly approaching, I. M. Grubby, will relate to all you readers what has happened during these rugged practices in which the boys are arduously preparing for the sectionals and to make their bid for the championship.

Art Yagodnik has turned into a chronic complainer and is now bothering Bill Welsh and Bob Malinich about his sore thumb. It seems that Art has been doing so much hitch-hiking lately that his thumb has turned a beautiful royal blue because of frost-bite. To top that off, some wise guy ran over his thumb and now it's so flat that he only has to use his thumb to dribble. Always complaining!

## Intramural Swimming Plans Announced! Basketball Ends

Intramural basketball has been under way for the past several weeks under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Chaney. A tournament consisting of fifteen games will decide the homeroom champions. During the old schedule, the games were played in the Melton School gymnasium. At present they are held in the main gym after school.

Yesterday, the faculty played the freshmen champs in a fast and furious contest of basketball agility.

After the basketball season, Mr. Chaney is planning free swimming on a homeroom basis. He stated that there were also tentative plans for intramural swimming competitions.

Coach Polly is looking at Fred Grubar who is mumbling to himself as the whole team looks at him in bewilderment. He is just standing there slowly bouncing the ball and reciting "Sonnets to the Italian," or something like that, which he wrote in his advanced literature class.


Dave Triplo is now practicing his skill of staying on the basketball court. After running over a girl in the Hobart game he has decided that instead of playing games in the stands he should play on the court.

Coach Rykovich was in the East Gym when I returned to school. He had two giant photographs of his twin sons and was handing out cigars to Jim Quantz, Don Fisher, and Bob Hurey. All the boys were smiling and had just begun to light up when Coach Herbert came barging through the door quickly confiscating all the cigars. Since wrestling is over, Coach Rykovich doesn't care, but Coach Herbert is just about to put the boys through the grind in track.

Gary Wilk won special congratulations from Coach Rykovich for taking a third place in the sectional wrestling meet.

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