

# Booster Club Sponsors Turnabout

## Bon Voyage Theme Will Prevail In Gym

Bon Voyage is the theme selected for the annual Booster Club Turnabout under the general chairmanship of Marianne Kaminski and co-chairman Marti Rivera. The dance will be next Friday in the main gym. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

The chairmen in charge of tickets are Martha Burches and Martha Ward. Pat Grainger and Diane Marino are taking care of publicity and Rita Banks is in charge of the cloakrooms.

In charge of refreshments are Brenda Johnson and Lynn Drozda. **Oscar and the Majestics** is the band secured by Janet Irak, Mari Borjan, Karen Ross and Cindy Brock. The gym will be decorated in a red, white and blue color scheme under the direction of Kathy Campbell and Sue Vorwald.

The time for the informal dance will be 7:30 until 11:00 p.m. There will be no flowers, but colored pictures will be taken. Janette Opsitnik and Sandy Mc Niel are in charge of the pictures.

The clean-up committee chairmen are Rita Mireles and Grace Leto.

The sponsor of the Booster Club is Miss Angela Hannagan.

## NISBOVA To Present Instrumental Contest At School Tomorrow

Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association, NISBOVA, will have its annual music play-offs tomorrow in the main auditorium and rooms throughout our school.

Many Wallace students are entered in the musical contests. Students planning to participate in the piano solos competition are Janice Langan, Susan Ernest, Doris Hutchens, Carol Wampler, Stephan Truchan, Sira Ann Weaver, Dave Ponzo, Martha Anderson, Elaine Traicoff, Linda Vician, Carolyn Mallors and Michele Stepanovich.

Also competing are Kathleen Rodriguez, Diane Lynn Troxil, Carol Dillman, Pamela Buzuvis, Valerie Drozda, Barbara Barnes, Nikki Yankovich, Anita Swisher and Connie Zink.

There will be one piano duet in the competition. The duet will be played by Janice Langan and Lauren Baldea, both sophomores.

Four students will perform as vocal soloists. They are Louise Vukusic, Laurel Gersack, Fred Simons and Roger Sampson.

There are also six vocal ensembles. These include three girls' ensembles, two mixed ensembles and a boys' quartet.

Hope Hill, junior, will present a cello solo.

## Jr. Prom Committee Sets April 24 Date

Members of the Junior Prom committee have set April 24 as the date, and Merribo Hall as the place for the Junior Prom.

Pink and cranberry will make the color scheme that will be used for the decorations. Carol Buhner, Paula Braun, Sharon White and Paula Weeks, members of the decoration committee, chose the color scheme and will design the decorations.

Sandy Siegle, Louis Lindinger, Tim Malis and Jeff Stefanovich are in charge of selecting a band for the dance.

Sandi Barnes and Juli Maestroni will decide on and order the refreshments.

Publicity will be handled by Sue Ernest and George Buzuvis.

Money-making projects planned are a stag dance, paper drive, car wash and a bake sale.

Miss Anne Novak and Mr. Elmer Molchan are Junior Prom committee sponsors.



Janette Opsitnik, picture chairman; Carol Kocivar, vice president; Sue Vorwald, decoration chairman and Marti Rivera, dance chairman, prepare decorations for the Booster Club Turnabout.

— Photo By Larry Kantroski

## Latin Conference Set For February 8; To Meet At Andean

Final preparations for the annual city-wide Latin Conference, set for February 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Andean High School are nearing completion.

Posters for which the Olympians were responsible are now displayed in all the public high schools, Andean and Bailey Junior High. Georgeann Mandich, Jan Langan and Lauren Baldea were in charge of making the posters.

"Alta Meridies" is the skit that the Olympians will present at the conference during the afternoon general session. It is an original play written by Cathy Zbodylak, a third year Latin student.

The skit, which is set in ancient Hispania, Rome's western frontier, is a comedy about the masked lawman, Dux Solus, who gives up his career to marry Calamitos Iana, the governor's daughter.

The final scene, the showdown between Dux Solus and Vir Malus at high noon, employs six-shooters, a dagger and a machine gun.

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## Teenage March Of Dimes Ends Week Drive Senior John Blake Chosen As City Chairman

Tomorrow the annual Teenage March of Dimes will end a week-long drive with a mint sale.

Senior, John Blake, is city-wide chairman and also heads the Teenage March of Dimes at our school. Cathy Svetanoff, also a senior, is co-chairman.

Formerly known as "Peanuts for Polio," the drive has taken on some new aspects this year. Rather than peanuts, the Lake County students will sell mints. They will work in stores rather than street solicitation.

### Paper Drive

The drive began last Saturday with a paper collection. Linda Dunham was chairman of the paper drive. Her committee members included Sandy McNiel, Jeanne Baker, Janette Opsitnik, Craig Jackson and Terry Hill.

### Bake Sale

Cathy Svetanoff planned the bake sale between Masses last Sunday at St. Mark, St. Joseph, Blessed Sacrament and St. Sava. A variety of cakes, cookies and other baked goods were supplied by her large committee.

### Talent Show

Chairman of the talent show given Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 43rd Ave. Presbyterian Church was Gloria Chaibai. Some of the participants were Ken Sendre, master of ceremonies, the Notettes and P. J. & the Gents.

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## Quill And Scroll Society Elects Elaine Kouvelas As President

Elaine Kouvelas has been elected president of the Lew Wallace Chapter of Quill and Scroll Honor Society. Karen Kusta was elected vice-president, Martha Ward, secretary and Sharon McQuaid, treasurer.

The club is an honorary society for students who are enrolled in high school journalism. It was formed to further the student's interest in journalism. All members received a pin and a journalism magazine, **Quill and Scroll**.



John Blake and Cathy Svetanoff, co-chairmen of the Teenage March of Dimes, discuss the activities of the past week.

— Photo By Larry Kantroski

## 1963 Miss America To Speak At I. U.

Miss Jacquelyn Mayer, Miss America of 1963, will be the guest speaker at the Gary YMCA's First Annual Teenage Forum, "It Could Be You," tomorrow from 12:30 to 4:00 at Indiana University Gary Campus. The program is to stimulate fashion behavior and provide career opportunities for girls.

A limit of 35 high school girls was placed on each of the high schools and a registration fee of 50c was required.

The first session entitled "Accentuate the Positive" will be a program on fashions. The second session, "The Spanking Judge Talks To Girls," will be presented by Judge William Obermiller of Whiting.

Miss Mavis Koopman from the Chicago Foundling Home will speak on the topic, "The Girl In Trouble."

Miss Mayer will conclude the forum with her speech, "It Could Be You."

## Girls' Club Reception To Honor Class Of '64

Girls' Club will sponsor the Annual Senior Reception in honor of the class of '64 next Wednesday in the cafeteria after school. The tea is the first official social event of the senior class.

Tea and cookies will be served to the seniors. The cookies will be baked by Girls' Club members. Mary Ann Thompson, junior vice president of Girls' Club, is general chairman of the tea. The club officers, Linda Orlich, president; Marianne Terzes, treasurer; Tira Yermack, secretary and Lois Marquart, sophomore vice president will assist Mary Ann in preparing the reception.

Senior class sponsors are Mrs. Helen Penny, Miss Lola Lemon, Miss Helen Rzepka, Miss Beatrice Sandles, Miss Dagna Simpson, Miss Adele Gwinn, Mr. Kenneth Lowenberg, Mr. Arthur Manning, Mr. Robert Yates, Mr. Don Polizotto, Mr. Paul Pieroni and Mr. James Hill.



Miss Judy Perrotta, Girls' Club Sponsor, serves tea to the Senior Reception committee Karen Pazak, Christine Lis and Mary Ann Thompson.

— Photo By Larry Kantroski



## Editor's Corner

## What Is The North Central Association?

In the current school board crisis, such a flurry of misunderstanding and misinformation has arisen that it was felt that an informational editorial on the North Central Association would be helpful.

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The North Central Association is an organization established in 1895 that is made up of accredited colleges and secondary schools. It was founded for the purpose of establishing minimum standards and goals for secondary schools.

Encompassing nineteen states, the North Central Association is one of the largest accrediting agencies in the United States.

In the Association, the Commission on Secondary School establishes the standards for the accreditation of secondary schools. These standards are relatively high as is illustrated by the fact that of approximately 600 high schools in Indiana, only 200 are accredited.

Two types of criteria or standards are employed by the Commission. The first is Approval Criteria which a member school must meet (with some degree of flexibility) each year. The second is Progress Criteria or standards which have been adopted as additional standards of excellence and which a member school is expected to meet within an agreed period of time.

## How Might The Gary Schools Lose Their Accreditation?

The State Committee of Indiana, an agency of the Commission on Secondary Schools may recommend that the Gary high schools be dropped from N. C. A. membership because of alleged violation of certain Approval Criteria.

At this time, the State Commission has only indicated that it may recommend that the schools be dropped from membership. The schools will not be dropped until the Commission Secondary Schools approves the recommendation. The decision of the Commission will come in April.

Loss of accreditation could affect three main areas; 1. Recruitment of well-qualified teachers, 2. maintenance of a well-qualified faculty, and 3. college admissions.

## Coach Lawrence Martin Wins Hawaiian Trip

How would you like an opportunity to fly to Hawaii for 14 days for just one dollar?

Coach Lawrence Martin, now known as Lucky Larry, recently had such an opportunity. Last spring, Mr. Gino Burelli sold him a raffle ticket which two persons had refused to buy. A month ago he received the good news that he had won the contest.

The day after Christmas, Coach Martin and his wife flew to San Francisco leaving behind ice, snow and sub-zero temperatures.

They spent two days in San Francisco which coach described as a pretty city and not at all smoggy. He was impressed with the size of San Francisco Bay.

Leaving there, they flew to Honolulu City which took five hours. According to Coach Martin, Honolulu is very commercial and comparable to a city like Chicago.

He and his wife toured the island, Oahu, for three days seeing Pearl Harbor, the base bombed by the Japanese at the beginning of World War II. Coach was impressed most by the monument to the five thousand men aboard the ship "Arizona" when it was sunk. A bridge with a glass bottom crosses the sunken ship. He was also impressed with Punchbowl, the military cemetery of the Pacific.

They saw the International Surfing championship for 1963. Held on the windward side of the island, waves were about 8-10 feet high.

Coach was so enthused that he decided to try his hand at surfing on Wai Kai Kai beach. After several failures, he decided to leave it to the experts.

Next flying stop was Kauai, one of the outer islands, which is also called the Garden Islands. This was the location of the filming of *South Pacific*.

Rain, occurring about 300 days of the year goes practically unnoticed by the natives.

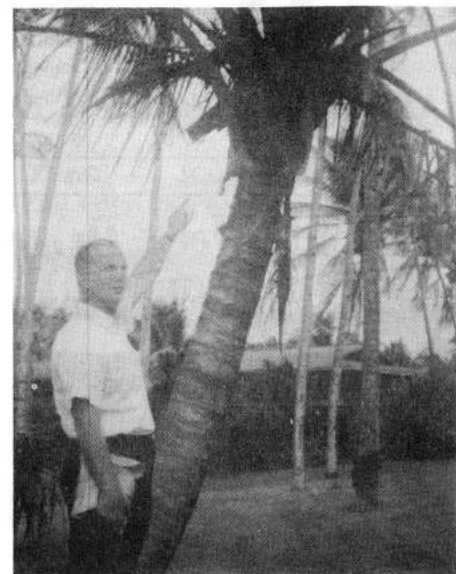
Touring the island, they observed that most islanders live in shingle houses and are employed by sugar cane and pineapple growers.

Surprisingly enough, the Hawaiian Islands even have cowboys. Large cattle ranches supply hotels with beef.

On the island, they went to a luau which is a large feast of traditional Hawaiian foods. They were served roast pigs, raw fish and poi, a native plant that looks and tastes like paste. Coach made no comments on the raw fish because he didn't have the courage to taste it.

After flying back to Oahu, they spent three more days in Honolulu before returning to San Francisco.

Coach said that the trip was not only entertaining but also educational. He recommends that anyone who has the chance should visit Hawaii.



Coach points to a Hawaiian coconut tree.

## Voice Of The Student

Dear Editor,

I would like to ask the person, or persons, in the Journalism II class who is responsible for sending news of the events happening at our school to the Gary Post-Tribune, why we don't ever have any coverage.

All the other schools in the area have some space, often two or more columns, in the paper every Sunday. We have not had much, if any, news for a long time and I know it is **not** because of a lack of news. There was not even a picture of the Inaugural Ball published in the Post.

Many events are being scheduled for the future so maybe other people, besides those who receive the *Philosopher*, can find out what is going on at our school by reading news published in the Post-Tribune.

— Jeanne Allman

Dear Editor,

All those who helped with decorations for the Inaugural Ball should be thanked and congratulated. The gym and second floor of the school never looked more beautiful. Although decorating took a lot of time and hard work, it was well worth it.

— Daryl Fielding

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my opinion,



Pictured is Rick Laster playing his drums.

## Rick Laster Cuts Recording Entitled Tossed By The Tide

Have you heard the record *Tossed By The Tide*? If not, rush right down to your record dealer and buy one.

Why? Because Rick Laster, senior, is a member of the group that recorded it. The nine boys, P. J. and the Gents, cut the record at the Sound Studios in Chicago last summer. The flip side of it is *She Said No*.

Rick, who is a member of the Student Council and drum major of the band, enjoys playing the drums, a hobby for the past seven years. He plays weekly in a quartet.

Rick also has recorded two other records with a group called Ralph Posey and the Sonic Tones.

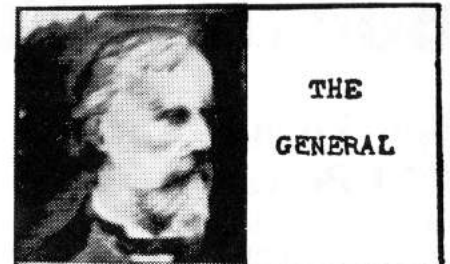
## Tables Are Turned As Girls Ask Boys

A girl sits by the phone and nervously tries to dial a number — she doesn't succeed.

The next day, after the second period, she approaches a certain boy but is apparently unable to utter a sound.

Finally, after school, she accidentally bumps into him and she blurts out in a barely audible voice, "Will you go to the turnabout with me?"

This same situation is being repeated dozens of times each day. The tables have been turned and the girls are asking boys.



Happy New Year everyone. 1963 certainly did go by quickly, didn't it? I have noticed changes in many students having a new, fresh year ahead of them.

One of the biggest changes arises in the fact that this is a leap year. The boys really have to look out for themselves. Just the other day, I saw **Dave Yaros** running away from three girls who all wanted to ask him to the turnabout. Poor Dave didn't even get a chance to tell them that he's going steady!

Another lad in serious trouble is **John Nepesa**. Have you noticed that John has not been in school for the past few days? It seems that he has other plans so he's trying to avoid any girls who might ask him to the turnabout.

Other changes noted are in students who are trying to uphold their New Year's resolutions.

**Jeff and Jim Stefanovich** have resolved never to dress alike again because of a recent mix-up. Apparently, **Cindy Dimitroff** got confused and asked Jim instead of Jeff to go to the turnabout.

**Tom Thomas** is going to get a haircut so that no one will call him Georgeous George anymore.

**Nancy Recktenwall's** resolution is to try and stay on her feet more.

**Pat Travis** is doing her Algebra II homework every night and trying to get to classes on time.

The boys in the 9:20 Civics class have resolved that they aren't going to crack their knuckles anymore.

Certainly, one of the biggest changes occurring this year is the wonderful record of our basketball team. In celebration of this fact, **Craig Jackson** and **Mike Mandich** painted a special ball for the team to use during warm-ups. It is decorated with black and gold stripes and silver stars.

Incidentally, if any of you see **Tira Yermack** today, don't forget to wish her Happy Birthday.

Signing off until next issue . . .

*The General*

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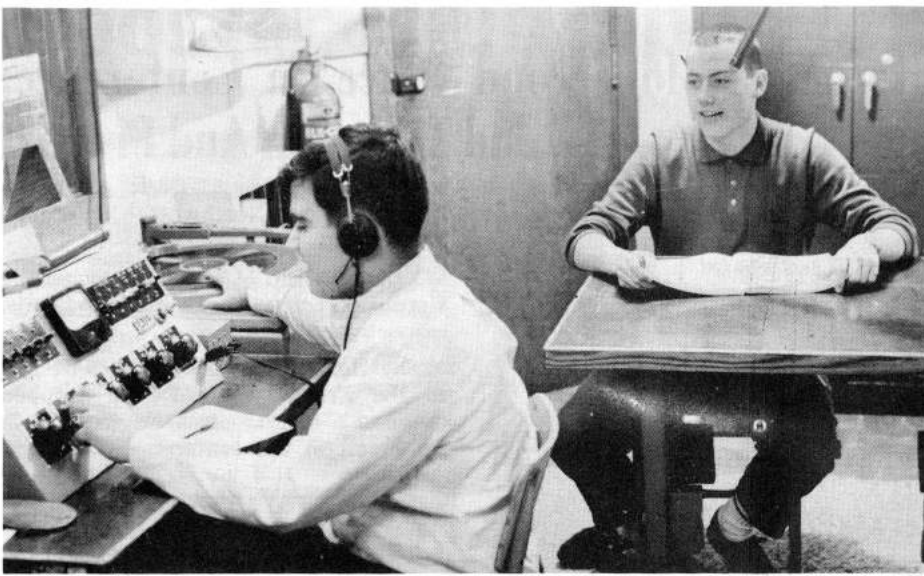
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Nick Ares gives Glenn Busby the cue to introduce the next record on station WGVE.

—Photo By Dave Pavol

### Forum Attempts Definition Of Democracy, Communism

Edison High School World Affair Forum members hosted the regular monthly meeting. The Forum attempted to formulate "A Definition of Democracy and a Definition of Communism."

The relationship between a democratic society and an economic society was one of the topics discussed.

This program was an outgrowth of the panel discussion presented by Lew Wallace students at the November meeting. "Focusing the Spotlight on United States - Latin American Relations" was their original topic, but a dispute about the nature of Communism arose.

Miss Marie Edwards, social studies consultant for the Gary schools, stated at the end of the discussion, "There is no one correct answer to this topic which can be neatly packaged and learned."

### Campus News

## Sophomores Choose Theme For Their Dance; Six Speech Students Participate In Contest

"East Side West Side" was chosen as the theme of the sophomore dance, which will be March 6.

The theme and publications committee consists of Valerie Drozda, Lois Marquardt, Bernadette Brier, Pam Buzuvis, and Barbara Bocca.

Pete Benjamin, Lyle Beaudreau, Rich Dalby, and Terry McKinney are on the ticket committee. Chaperone committee members are Pam Blomeyer, Jim Logan, and Mary Ann Oresik.

Jean Peterson, Sandra Varella, Jane Kendron, and Linda Roberts are on the refreshment committee. Mickey Rigotti, John Hay, and Bob Zimmerman are in charge of the music committee.

Cloakroom committee consists of Pam Vitalone, Linda Watkins, Barbara Herschman, and Karen Hiland. Clean-

ing up after the dance will be done by Pat Manion, Laurel Gersack, and Marti Rivera.

### Students Compete At Ball State

Students in Mrs. Mattie Hannsz's advanced speech class participated in a speech meet last Saturday at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana.

Barb Blash and Dave Hannaway entered the speech meet as individual readers. Barb and Dave participated in interpretive readings, dramatic readings, debates, and poetry interpretations.

Participating in a reader's theatre were Vickie Beckham, Connie Whitten, Tom Serynak, and June Wagoner. The students gave a reading of William Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*.

### Pica Club Plans Dance

A pen sale, a dance, and the printing of cheering booklets for Booster Club are future projects of the Pica Club. The pen sale will help finance Pica Club's page in the *Quill and Blade*.

The cheering booklets for Booster Club will be designed by Russell Baumeister. The rosters that are handed out free of charge at basketball and football games are typographed by Larry Marquardt.

Officers of the club are Ted Kinnis, president; Ken Michalik, vice-president; Larry Marquardt, secretary-treasurer; John Fernandez, sgt.-at-arms.



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## Radio WGVE Takes Annual Semester Break For Preparing New Materials And Programs

Radio station WGVE is off the air now for its annual semester break, as the staff prepares new materials and programs for the second semester. It will resume broadcasting on February 3.

Despite the break, basketball games at Memorial Auditorium and the community recreation program every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. are broadcast.

One of the shows being added to the new schedule will be the Debates from Horace Mann.

Many programs from last semester again will be featured on Gary's Voice of Education. The *Spelling Bee* will return for its fifth successive year.

Another program, *Transition In Sound*, will also be featuring many new dra-

matic and musical programs for the second semester *Transition In Sound*, a two-hour noontime special, is directed toward an adult home audience.

Complete new schedules of all programs are being prepared. A copy may be obtained by writing to WGVE in care of the school. A complete program listing is also being carried by the "FM Guide," which is published in Chicago.

Licensed operators on the staff are Nick Ares, Glenn Busby, Ronald Cristallo, Jon Forgey, Bill Homoky, Gary Kinnis, Ken Kurowski, Jim Malone, Joe Nicholson, Bob Rutell, and Mary Stanzione.

Jim Stewart, Derry Stone, Ed Tefeau, Jerry Wilkerson, Tom Mandich, James Bleicher, Sylvia Crocus, William Drozda, Kenneth Jones, Tony Rose, and Kenneth Sieckman are also licensed operators.

### LATIN CONFERENCE

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#### Cast of Characters

Dean Iracleanos and Lauren Baldea will star as Dux Solus and Calamitas Iana, respectively. Craig Wardrip will play Tantis the faithful barbarian companion of Dux Solus.

Susan Hill and Ted Chabraja play the parents of the bride; Lucia Mammias and Sid Spector, the parents of the groom; and Cathy Zdobylak, the matron. Dave Kalkanoff is the messenger who brings the news about Vir Malus portrayed by Ron Eimer. Sam Denning and Ed Zdobylak are members of his gang.

Wedding guests include a senator, his wife, and their mischievous little son played by Tom Leonard, Georgene Makevich and Rickey Mostak. Benny Zubiak and Jan Langan play a centurion and his wife.

The procounsul's slaves are portrayed by Gerrie Kepchar, Charlene Wozniak, Debbie Jones, Francine Foler and Allen Kepchar. The pillars of his provincial palace are Linda Durbin, Carole Dillman, Cindy Eloff, Joyce Pakiewicz, Donna Larkin and Karen Voris.

Charles Birdwell is in charge of props, while Georgeanne Mandich is making the pillars' costumes. Bob Zimmerman will narrate the performance.

### MARCH OF DIMES

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#### Dance

Oscar and the Majestics played at the dance last Thursday at 43rd Avenue Presbyterian Church. This project, under the direction of Virginia Ballarino, featured a baby picture contest. Virginia's committee members were Arlene Mihaluk, Janette Opsitnik, Kathy Campbell, Mari Borjan, Linda Liebharth, Norma Wilson and Margie Momot.

### Ten Chemistry Scholarships Offered To I. U. Students

Ten scholarships in the field of chemistry are being offered to students who plan to attend Indiana University.

Five of the scholarships, which are worth \$500 apiece, are being sponsored by Dow Chemical Company. The other five, worth \$300 each, are offered by the Association of Indiana University Chemists.

If the work of the student is satisfactory, the scholarship will be renewed each year. Applications may be acquired from Miss Violet Street and must be submitted by February 15.

### Jean Jasper Wins Homemaker Award

Jean Jasper, senior, has been selected the 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow of our school. She achieved the highest score on a written examination given in December by General Mills, Inc.

Jean was awarded a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin signifying her achievement. Her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be presented with a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

In the spring, State Homemakers of Tomorrow, accompanied by a school advisor, will take an expense-paid educational tour of Williamsburg, Washington, D.C., and New York City. The naming of the 1964 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will climax the trip.

Jean plans to attend Ball State Teachers College in June, majoring in art and minoring in journalism. Her vocational goal is to be an art teacher.

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Bob Malinich, 14, looks to pass to teammate Joe Martin, 20, while trying to evade the Hammond Tech cagers.  
— Photo By Larry Kantroski

### Basketball

## Hornets Hold Second Place In Conference; One Half Game Behind Tolleston And Froebel

With a 5 and 2 conference record, the Hornets hold the number 2 spot in the North West Indiana High School Conference. The cagers have lost only to Hammond Tech in conference play. Their overall record is 7 wins and 7 defeats.

In the Hammond Clark contest, guards Bob Malinich and Art Yagodnik disrupted the Clark team's defense by scoring 20 points each. All of the Hornet starters hit double figures.

The Hornet's precise free throw shooting secured their win over the East Chicago Washington Senators. The cagers hit 26 of 31 shots from the charity stripe for 84 percent.

In the second half, Wallace scored only 10 buckets, but outshooting Washington 17-4 from the free throw line gave them their 70-61 lead at the final gun.

Although the Hornets hit 15 of their first 28 shots, Hammond Tech was able

to spurt from a 66-66 tie to give Wallace its first Northwest Conference defeat.

Yagodnik and Malinich again led the Hornet attack with 19 and 20 points, respectively.

The Hornet's Friday night 86-67 loss to the Froebel Blue Devils dropped them to a second place tie with E. C. Roosevelt in the conference standings.

## GAA Elects Captains For Basketball Teams

Basketball has begun for 160 Girls' Athletic Association members. The team captains and co-captains are Sylvia Rozkowski and Gloria Rozkowski, team 1; Dorothy Carbon and Mary Hydo, team 2; Marsha Little and Martha Krampe, team 3. Other captains are Yolanda Estrada and Jeri Atwood, team 4; Rosalie Sannicola and Jean Strancy, team 5; Jo Ann Elischer and Phyllis Guidinas, team 6; Anne Nuzzo and Judy Feinberg, team 7; Loretta Starzynski and Christine Pavel, team 8; and Betty Barnett and Janet Ridak, team 9.

Also captains are Marilyn Dartz and Zagorka Milich, team 10; Pat McQuilkin and Gracie Sannicola, team 11; Barb Stafanovich and Pat Yoko, team 12. Other captains include Irene Yacura and Michele Urban, team 13; Linda Rose and Marilyn Wolfard, team 14; Marianne Evan and June Kaiser, team 15; and Carol Stephens and Eva Simic, team 16. A tournament will end the basketball season.

GAA girls bowl at Ridge Lanes, Wednesday, after school. Tournament bowling begins next semester. Team captains will be voted on and their teams chosen at that time.

## An Honest Glossary

Indiana University basketball players are getting a chuckle from a glossary of basketball terms, author unknown, which is posted on the dressing room bulletin board. Among them are such gems as the following:

**Team player:** A player who passes the ball to me.

**Ball Hog:** A player who wants me to pass the ball to him.

**Monster:** A player half an inch taller than me.

**Little Man:** A player shorter than me.

**All Star Player:** A player no better than I am, who is allowed to get away with murder by the referee.

**Referee:** A blind idiot with an unreasoning hatred of me.

**Defensive Star:** A player who can't shoot.

**Bad Pass:** A ball that I fumble.

**Fumble:** Another player's muff of my perfect pass.

**Switch:** What you holler on defense when you have no idea where your man went.

**Help Out:** When I leave my man unguarded to get in the way of my teammate guarding the pivot man.

## Wrestling

## Matmen Down East Gary And River Forest; Defeated By Roosevelt, Emerson And Marion

The Wallace matmen have defeated two of their last five opponents, losing to Gary Roosevelt, Emerson, and Marion.

The decisive score of the Roosevelt meet was 35-11 in favor of the opposing team. The winners for the Hornets were Rich Cokusis, 95 pound class; Bob Hurey, 165; and Jim Quantz, heavyweight.

When the matmen played host to East Gary they bounced back with the score of 34-14. Among the victorious matmen were Joe Krol, 120; Jim Svetich, 127; Pat Madison, 133; Gary Wilk, 138; Joe Nepesa, 145; and Vasil Shapkaroff, 112.

The Hornets began the new year with a loss to Marion High School. The final score was Marion 31 and Wallace 15. Jim Svetich, 127; Dave Hanaway, 138; and Jim Quantz, heavyweight, were the only ones to score a victory for their team.

When River Forest and Wallace met, the Hornets showed their skills with a 37-13 win. Joe Krol, 120; Jim Svetich, 127; Dave Hanaway, 133; Gary Wilk, 138; Joe Nepesa, 145; Rich Sepkowski, 154; Bob Hurey, 165; Rick Hurey, 180; and Jim Quantz, heavyweight, were all successful in their attempts to bring their team to victory.

In the matmen's meet with Emerson, the Hornet's lack of experience showed up in the final score of 37-8 in favor of the visitors. The only boys to score for the Wallace team were Jim Svetich, 127; Ron Renfro, 120; and Bob Hurey, 165.

### Apology

Apology from the sports staff to Bob Jansan for the omission of his name from the basketball photo credit in the Christmas issue.

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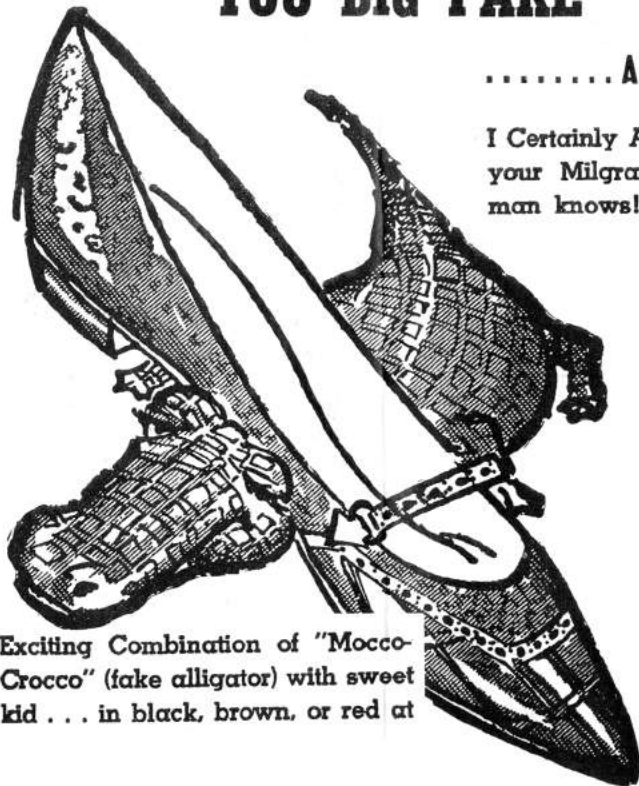
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