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## President Johnson Proclaims National Brotherhood Week

President Johnson has proclaimed the week of February 16-23 as Brotherhood Week. Participants will attempt to focus the attention of millions of Americans upon religious, racial, and cultural problems.

This week is a project of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The first Brotherhood Day was observed on April 29, 1934. The National Conference defined its purpose: "The day is not to deal with doctrinal differences. It will not suggest a weakening of anyone's religious convictions. It will deal with our relationships as citizens. The plan will suggest that the energies of Americans should be turned away from prejudice and toward constructive efforts."

Brotherhood Week has not been set aside as the one week of the year most suited to the practice of brotherhood, for the Conference holds that all weeks are equally in need of that practice. Rather is it a time of resolution and renewal to sustain brotherhood throughout the year which can and should be done without seeking a union of religious bodies, without modifying the distinctive beliefs of Protestants, Catholics and Jews and without weakening the loyalties of those of any faith.

## Students Qualify For "It's Academic"



Studying material for the television program "It's Academic" are from left to right Pete Vasil, Connie Zink, Georgeanne Mandich and Charles Birdwell. Seated are Richard Oracheff and Frank Panchak. —Photo By Terry Hill

The final selection was made on a basis of the students' performance during the screening process at the T.V. station. A series of questions were fired at the students and points were given on the basis of the correctness and rapidity of the answers. Questions were in five categories — history, math, science, literature and general information.

The contestants will work with various teachers after school until the taping of the program.

Richard Oracheff, Frank Panchak and Georgeanne Mandich have been selected to represent Lew Wallace on the television program, *It's Academic*, hosted by Ed Brennan. Their alternates for the program are Pete Vasil, Charles Birdwell and Connie Zink.

### 14 Students Compete

Fourteen students went to the Merchandise Mart in Chicago to be screened for the program. Students other than those selected were Steve Kurowski, Gee Gee Burcham, Edmund Majeski, Shirley Zivich, Cathy Zdobylak, Bill Dinwoodie, Linda Orlich and Tira Yermack.

They were accompanied by Donald Torreson, principal, Alfred Smith, assistant principal and Dale Weingart, counselor.

### Selection Process

All the candidates were selected on the basis of class ranking, SAT scores and teachers' recommendations.

## Shirley Zivich, Dave Horbovetz Compete In Gary Elks Lodge Scholarship Contest

Seniors, Dave Horbovetz and Shirley Zivich, have been selected as the contestants from Lew Wallace for the Elks Scholarship sponsored by the Gary Lodge.

Two students, a boy and a girl, are chosen from each of Gary's high schools as contestants from whom one will be chosen to receive the "Most Valuable Student" award. The standards which must be met by each contestant are based on scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism and general worthiness. Mr. Raymond Kominich, principal of Pyle school, is chairman of the board which will choose the winner.

years. He attended Boys' State and a student council workshop, was president of the freshman class, vice-president of the sophomore class and treasurer of Student Council. Dave is interested in the Civil War and enjoys playing golf. After graduation he plans to attend Indiana University and major in the field of chemistry.

## White Caps Sponsor Dance; Oscar And Majestics To Play

White Caps will sponsor a Valentine stag dance, "Heartbeat," in the main gym next Friday. Oscar and the Majestics will provide the musical entertainment.

Committee heads were chosen at the last meeting. The decorations for the dance will be created by Linda Dunnam and Jeanne Baker. Mary Stanzioni will act as dance co-ordinator. The band was secured by Cindy Brock. The clean-up committee will consist of all volunteer White Cap members.

### HAPPY

VALENTINE'S  
DAY!

## Freshmen Lead Honor Roll With 48 Eligible Seniors And Sophomores Tie With 35 Each

The freshman class once again leads the Honor Roll with forty-eight eligible people. The senior and sophomore classes are tied for second with thirty-five students each, while the juniors are not far behind with thirty-two students.

Freshman girls with honor grades include Martha Anderson, Barbara Barnes, Claudia Antons, Deborah Baumeister, Sheri Beamon, Pamela Aubuchon, Elizabeth Bartley, Charlene Clements, Susan Crnkovich, Carole Dillman, Francine Foler, Roberta Erfurth, Cinday Eloff, Nancy Homernick, Pat McQuilkin, Janet Ledak and Sally Messina.

Also, Lucia Mammias, Janice Maness, Donna Olson, Barbara Palmer, Victoria Mishevich, Lloyd Quenett, Amy Pruitt, Josephine Sannicola, Kathleen Rodriguez, Christine Rudic, Diane Siegle, Pauline Szymanski, Elaine Traicoff and Michele Stipanovich.

The freshman boys are Siegmund Cieszkiewicz, Jim Estep, Ron Eimer, Allen Dewitt, Dave Henderson, David Kalkanoff, Robert Kochev, George Komenda, Michael Kuckson, Richard Mostak, Ted Rosdil, Don Rosdil, Larry Slama, James Shachno, Bill Wellnitz, Scott Wilk and Steve Zakula.

The seniors include Martha Burches, Linda Anderson, Patricia Carich, Gee

Gee Burcham, Carol Gersack, Jan Felton, Kathleen Hydo, Jean Jasper, Carol Kocevar, Elaine Kouvelas, Patricia Olis, Linda Orlich, Gail Meinberg, Sharon McQuaid, Juanita Millan and Sandy Smock.

Also Lorraine Sackman, Sandy Thomas, Nancy Recktenwall, Dorothy Wojtan, Tira Yermack, Shirley Zivich, Louise Vikusich and Connie Zink.

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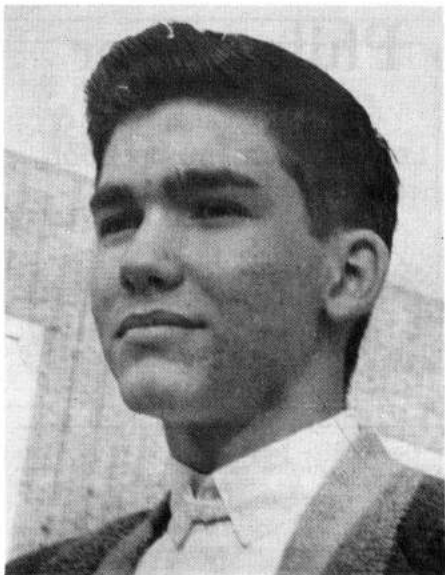
## NISBOVA Results Reveal First Ratings

Each of the six vocal ensembles and eight soloists from Lew Wallace received first place ratings in the recent NIBOVA, Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association, contest.

The vocal ensembles included three girls ensembles, two madrigal groups and a boys' barbership quartet.

One of the girls ensembles was composed of girls from the Girls' Glee Club. They were Allie Allen, Sandy Varela, Mary Torma, Cathy McKenzie, Janice Mashenik, Phyllis Pilla, Della Vonderheid, Sharon Sprunsansky and Nancy Klym.

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DAVID HORBOVETZ

—Photo By George Finch

Dave, who is president of the Student Council, is a member of Boys' Club, of the all-city orchestra and of the National Junior and Senior Honor Societies. He is also moderator of his youth group and is a member of the church choir. He was on the golf team for two



SHIRLEY ZIVICH

—Photo By George Finch

Cooking and listening to all types of music are the main interests of Shirley Zivich, who would like to be a teacher of either music or history. Shirley is president of Future Teachers of America Club, a member of Student Council, Auditorium Council and the World Affairs Form. She was treasurer of the Olympian Club and belongs to the National Junior and Senior Honor Societies. Shirley is also a member of the all-city orchestra and attended Girls' State.

After graduation Shirley plans to attend DePauw University.



## Editor's Corner

## Where Do You Stand?

If thirty Negro students entered LWHHS tomorrow, what would you do? If one of those thirty sat next to you in English or French or math, what would you do? Would you be a rock-thrower or a name-caller? Would you be cool, aloof, and properly snobbish? Would you give the new students a big smile and a friendly hello?

Where do you stand when it comes to racial or religious prejudice? Not your mother or Aunt Matilda or your best buddy, but where do **you** stand? Do you **know** where you stand? Have you ever analyzed your prejudices?

Everyone must admit somewhere in a tiny corner of his mind that prejudice is wrong. Nothing can make you accept this fact completely or even partially except that little corner.

When that little corner grows to complete acceptance, you must recognize that you have probably been raised in an atmosphere of prejudice of one kind or another. You have probably been taught to hate a person who is not prejudiced.

When you have recognized that prejudice is wrong, you must choose how "unprejudiced" you will be, depending of course, on how much courage you have. You can be a non-violent but basically prejudiced person. You can be a pleasantly tolerant "you go your way, I'll go mine, but don't get in my way" non-prejudiced person. Or, you can be completely unprejudiced in your personal and business life and actively advocate brotherhood.

Think it over. Where do you stand?

## World Traveler

## Connie Zink Studies In Greece, Austria

"I got so sick of lamb!" remarked Connie Zink, senior, when she was asked about her life in Greece. Connie lived in Greece three years ago when her father was sent there to teach at a university for one year on a Fulbright Grant. She went to school for children

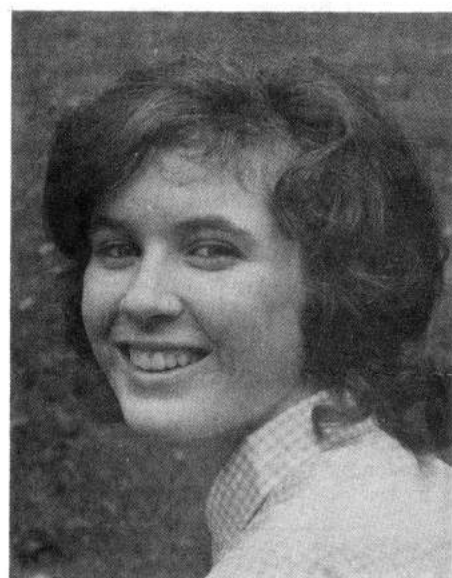
Connie also lived in Austria for a year while her father lectured in Yugoslavian Universities. Since there was no American school in Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia, she studied at the American International High School in Vienna.

The weather in Austria was described by Connie as similar to ours; however, it snows heavily in the winter. Taking full advantage of this fact, she and her friends went skiing in the Austrian Alps. She comments, "It was fun but very hard. Lots of kids break their legs. I think it's more fun to wear ski boots and a jacket and go around looking like you're a skier."

Austrian dishes eaten by Connie were wienerschnitzel, or breaded veal cutlets, and cold potato salad served with oil and vinegar.

Among the interesting places she visited while in Austria were the Staat opera in Vienna and the Hofburg Palace, where Archduke Ferdinand and many Austrian officials lived. Connie was fascinated by the system of underground and elevated railways which she described as "fantastic."

She liked Austria better than Greece because "It is more civilized and the kids are more friendly."



of American diplomats and military officials. Called Ti Hi (short for Thessaloniki International High School) this small school in northern Greece had only forty students. Since there were not enough children for an eighth grade class, Connie was placed in the freshman grade. Most of the teachers were English speaking Greeks.

While living in Greece, she visited the Parthenon on a hill overlooking Athens and the Labyrinth on the island of Crete.

As for the teenagers, Connie says, "The Greek boys and girls are much slower than American teens and are sometimes hindered by their parents." They dance although their dances are much like the kola and other Slavic dances.

Connie pointed out that the two main meats of Greece are lamb and veal. Olive oil is present in almost all Greek foods. Many squashes, such as egg plant, zucchini and okra are served. A favorite is stuffed artichokes. Citrus fruits grow very large and often lemons get "as big as grapefruit."

The only thing Connie disliked was the weather and its extreme changes. "In the summer it was really hot and in the winter it didn't snow, it was just cold and windy."

An old custom which interested Connie begins on May Day, when the people go into the woods and pick flowers. They make wreaths to hang on the doors which are left to turn brown and wither until Midsummer Night's Eve. On that night, they make a huge pile of all these wreaths in the street for a big bonfire which everyone dances around.

## TOM GOLUB

FEB. 18, 1949 — FEB. 4, 1964

"He whom the gods love dies young, whilst he is full of health, perception and judgement."

—Plautus

## Lincoln

A peaceful life; — just toil and rest —  
All his desires; —

To read the books he liked the best  
Beside the cabin fire —

God's word and man's; — to peer sometimes

Above the page, in smoldering gleams,  
And catch, like far heroic rhymes,  
The on-march of his dreams.

A peaceful life; — to hear the plow  
Of pastured herds,

Or woodsman's ax that, blow on bow  
Fell sweet as rhythmic words

And yet there stirred within his breast  
A fateful pulse that, like a roll  
Of drums, made high above his rest  
A tumult in his soul.

A peaceful life! They hailed him even  
As One was hailed

Whose open palms were nailed toward  
Heaven

When prayers nor aught availed.

And, lo, he paid the self same price  
To lull a nation's awful strife

And will us, through the sacrifice  
Of self, his peaceful life.

—James Whitcomb Riley

平和の生活

If you can't read or write in Japanese, how would you like to have a pen-pal that can?

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## Voice Of The Student

Dear Editor,

At the end of each marking period, finals which are not scheduled are given. Consequently, students often have more than two tests on one day. In fact, many students have even three or four grade period finals on one day. Why can't the tests be scheduled so that students don't have to take more than two on one day? After taking two finals, the average student is tired and unable to think as clearly as he normally does. I hope that the tests will be scheduled for the next grading period.

—CAROL CLEMENT

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank everyone for her help and cooperation in preparing for the Senior Reception. Without the assistance of those people who baked cookies, worked after school and served at the tea, the Reception never would have been possible.

—MARY ANN THOMPSON

Dear Editor,

Have we no respect for our school's good name? Recently, the annual Polio Drive Dance was held at the 43rd Ave. Presbyterian Church. The dance was fun, but the room in which it took place looked disgraceful when the dance was over. Cigarette butts were ground into the floor. Do the "young adults" who did this grind cigarette butts into

their floors at home? No! Beer cans were left in the church kitchen. Is this, too, done at home?

Our school's name was dirtied because of a few thoughtless people. If this kind of abuse continues, we will be denied the privilege of using community facilities. How about it? Let's all try to think of others for a change.

—SANDI BARNES

Editor's Note:

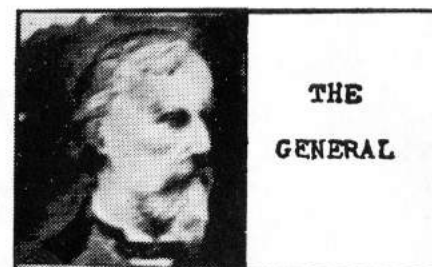
Because of the condition the church was left in, we can have neither the dance nor talent show there next year.

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to all active members of Booster Club, who may be worried because their membership is dwindling. A few weeks ago, I attended some meetings after school in order to help with the decoration for the Turnabout. Although I know everyone present, I felt I was snubbed, completely excluded from conversation. (These are not my views alone; quite a few girls have attended meetings and have felt unwelcome.)

So, to the seven or eight "select" people who seem to have the right to choose their co-workers, I would like to say, "Go right ahead." Booster Club, if continued in this manner, will be minus at least one member — me.

—A DISGUSTED MEMBER



THE GENERAL

Here I am again, students, none other than your eminent teen correspondent, General Lew Wallace.

Since today is a very special day, Saint Valentine's Day, there are going to be some rather unusual things taking place.



If anyone is interested, Ron Heminger, Ken Ortosky and Don Gatch are still trying to sell over 100 cards which they made. The cards are hand painted and have a variety of lovely verses including: "Roses are red, violets are black, You'd look better with a knife in your back."

If you see Jim Skorich, John Rosco or Ron Polomchak today, pay special attention to their feet. In keeping with the spirit of the day, they are all wearing red socks!

Diane Firme and Carol Shacki wanted to make French Valentines for their teachers, however, they had to give up the idea because they couldn't find the French translation of "Be My Valentine."

Don't be surprised if you happen to see Larry Morgan dancing through the halls dressed like Cupid. He'll be scattering little paper hearts, too.

There undoubtedly have been an overwhelming number of other goings on in my old namesake. The most important however, at this time of the year are activities involving the seniors. In order that I keep the entire student body well informed on the doings of the senior class, I have moved into new headquarters. Yes, just recently my picture frame was moved to its new location in the west study.

Oh, by the way, has anyone seen Bill Davis, the appointee to West Point and Pete Vasil, the alternate to the Air Force Academy? I've been looking for them so that I could give them a few pointers on military service.

I must leave now and finish hauling a few more things from downstairs into my frame. Signing off —

The General

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## Club News

## Les Parisiennes Attend Soiree Francaise; Boys' Club Sponsors "Leap Year" Dance

Members of the French Club, Les Parisiennes, were the guests of the Bishop Noll French Club last Thursday at a "Soiree Francaise," a dinner party. Fifteen schools were invited to attend.

After arriving at the school, the students toured the new language labs and the school. After the dinner, Mr. Louis Chatagnier from the University of Notre Dame spoke.

Entertainment was also provided by members of the Bishop Noll French Club.

### Girls Ask Boys To Dance

"Ladies' Choice" was the name of the Boys' Club dance last Friday in the main gym from 7:30 to 10:00.

General chairman of the Leap Year dance was Skip Lazarro. Terry Hill and Louie Lindinger were in charge of tickets, while Tim McColly and Howard Mohler made decorations.

Don Tokarski and Skip Lazarro were on the music committee. Rich Yamtich

and Scott Wilk were in charge of the cloakroom, and John Stefanovich and Pete Vasil cleaned up.

Mr. Elmer Molchan is the sponsor.

### Andrean Hosts Latin Conference

Approximately 500 students attended the annual city-wide Latin conference last Saturday at Andrean High School.

Father Raymond V. Schoder, professor of classics at Loyola University, was the featured speaker. He presented a slide lecture, "Views of Roman Italy," to the morning assembly.

The students then split up and attended discussion groups to continue the theme, Itineraria Roma. Some of the discussion topics were Roman France, Roman Spain, Roman Germany, Roman England, Roman Greece, and Roman Asia Minor.

Exhibits displayed during the lunch hour included some by Wallace students. Joyce Pankiewicz displayed several dolls dressed in Roman styles, while Ron Eimer constructed a model of Caesar's bridge over the Rhine.

### Freshmen Lead Honor Roll

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Senior boys on the Honor Roll are Steve Bartosh, Bill Dinwoodie, Dave Horbovetz, Richard Laster, Edmond Majeski, Richard Oracheff, Ron Polomchak, James Skorich, Frank Panchak, Mike Smith and Pete Vasil.

Sophomore girls with no grade lower than a "B" are Marilyn Dartz, Lauren Baldea, Carolyn Mallars, Linda Lesniak, Cheryl Lundgren, Katherine Olis, Marian Oresik, Zagorka Milich, Jo Rinkovsky, Kathy Sides, Cheryl Sirko, Sandra Taylor, Janice Tarter and Linda Watkins.

John Avery, Albert Ban, Ted Chabreja, Paul Erway, John Hay, Eugene Hurkovi, Terry Kukos, Richard Lake, Thomas Leonard, John Minarich, Lonie Regan, Michael Rigotti, Joel Slosar, Sidney Spector, Bob Zimmerman, Craig Wardrip and Bob Varily also qualified.

Juniors with better than average grades are Sharon Accettura, Barbara Bradley, Carol Clement, Bobby Sue Espy, Diane Firme, Sheryl George, Hope Hills, Clelia Girgenti, Louise Laysayko, Suzanne Martin, Felicia Rodriguez, Barbara Sackman, Victoria Richards, Linda Szymanski, Kathy Sniegowski, Mary Vassallo, Kathleen Vokurka and Cathy Zdobylak.

Also Phil Beal, Charles Birdwell, Dave Fesko, John Johansson, Carl Martikean, Tom Miller, John Shinovich, Ed Effeau, Joseph Stark, James Van Wienen, Gregory White, Ihor Woloshansky and Richard Yarnold.

Tira Yermack is the only senior to make straight "A's". The other classes have four each. Juniors are Diane Firme, Cathy Zdobylak, Charles Birdwell and John Shinovich; sophomores, Marilyn Dartz, Mary Markowicz, Linda Lesniak and Craig Wadrip. The freshmen are Elizabeth Bartley, Sally Messina, Amy Pruitt and Bill Wellnitz.



Sergeant Robert Hicks pins the Regimental S-1 medal on Stanley Scholl.  
—Photo By George Finch

## Stan Scholl Chosen Outstanding Officer By ROTC In Area

Stanley Scholl, senior, was selected Regimental S-1 and Outstanding Field Grade Officer with the ROTC of this area.

He was chosen by a board consisting of the assistant superintendent of schools, who was at that time Dr. Lee Gilbert; Major James Reeves, head of the ROTC in this area; and the sergeants from Roosevelt, Tolleston, Emerson, and Wallace.

Stanley was chosen on the basis of his school grades, school activities, ROTC grades, ROTC activities, and his score on a written test. He competed with boys from Roosevelt, Tolleston, Emerson and our school.

His staff consists of James Ershick, Regimental Sergeant Major, from Emerson; Robert Rucker, Lt. Col. S-3, from Roosevelt; and Bruce Landrum, S-4, from Tolleston.

The newly selected officers were honored and awarded at a special dinner at the Light House in Tri-City Plaza.

Four members of the rifle team at our school were chosen to be on the city team. They are senior Bill Fagg, and juniors Bill Carper, Ben Saims, and Joe Nicholson.

### Riflettes

Nancy Guinee, Susan Howe, Denise Walters, Judy Pall, and Carol Fisher are the top five scorers in the Riflette postal match.

The match is fired in a prone position at 50 feet. The scores are then sent to the official scorer for this area.

## Students Take Test For Honors Program

Six French students and seven Spanish students recently took Indiana University's Honors Program Test. Mrs. Jeanette Hady, French teacher, administered the test to the french and Spanish students.

The Honors Program in Foreign Languages consists of intensive learning sessions in France, Germany, and Mexico during the summer. Practical mastery of the foreign language by each student is the primary goal of the program.

French entrants are Barbara Jennings, Paul Pronze, Amy Pruitt, Kathy Rodriguez, Pat McQuillken, and Doris Hutchens. Spanish students include Lois Munez, James Sachno, Susan Jelusich, Daniel Flowers, Carolyn Mallars, David Chnupa, and Nancy Guinee.

### NISBOVA Results

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The Notettes won first prize for singing, *The Man I Love*, the number they sang in the "Tribute To Gershwin" last fall. They include Helen Glibota, Dee Andrews, Laurel Gersack, Janice Kos, Karen Ross, Louise Vukusic, Sharon White, Audrey Lyon and Janet Irak.

Another first place winner was a girls ensemble from the Concert Choir. This group consisted of Loretta Starzynski, Linda Ross, Paula Everett, Linda Szafranski, Roberta Mikologak, Jeanne Baker, Kathi Ivany and Donna Mroz.

Two madrigal groups won first place. Group one consisted of Karen Ross, Helene Glibota, Loretta Starzynski, Audrey Ryon, Donna Mroz, Juanita Milan, Fred Simons, Bill Gregoline, Barbara Sut, Terry White, Gordon Lynde, Ken Griffin, Kent Maybaum, Randy Biggs and Roger Sampson.

Members of the second madrigal group were Florence Yovanoff, Barbara Lakomek, Connie Zink, Donna Mroz, Joyce Mizerak, Barbara Sut, Ken Griffin, Kent Maybaum, Jim Concle, David Phillips and Fred Simons.

There were also eight soloists who won first place for their solos. Piano solo winners were Janice Langan, Stephen Truchan, Pamela Buzuvis, Michele Stipanovich, Sira Ann Weaver and Diane Lynn Troxel.

Louise Vukusic won a first place medal for her soprano solo while Hope Hills placed first with her cello solo.

Those soloists who won first place and were in the first division will be able to go down state for the competition at Butler University, Indianapolis. Those soloists who will be able to go are Louise Vukusic, Hope Hills, Janice Langan and Stephen Truchan.

## I. U. Sponsors Contest For Stories and Poems

Indiana University Student Government is sponsoring a writing contest of short stories and poetry for high school students in Indiana. Scholarships to Indiana University will be awarded in each of the two divisions.

The scholarship awards will be \$100, first prize; \$75, second prize; and \$50, third prize.

The poetry must be at least 100 lines, while short stories may be any length. The literature must be typed or legibly written with contestant's name and his English teacher's name on the entry.

Enclosed with each entry must be a self-addressed envelope. The deadline is March 1.

Indiana University's creative writing staff and a group of students will be the judges. They will judge each paper on the writer's command of language and his creative ability.

Winners will be notified by April 1.

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## Hornet Cagers Drop In Conference Standing But Make Comeback With Hobart Victory

The loss of three consecutive games has dropped the Hornet cagers from a second place conference tie to a seventh place berth in the NIHSC standings.

The Hornets first defeat came against the Wildcats of Hammond High. Controlled ball handling and a tough Hammond defense kept the Wallace cagers on the run for the last three periods of the game after the Wildcats overtook Wallace's first period lead of 18-14.

Despite admirable efforts by Bob Malinich and Roger Taylor to break the Wildcats' hot shooting and rebound control, the Hammond team emerged victorious, 82-50.

The Hornets next defeat was handed them by the Maroons of Mishawaka, who were being hosted by the Wallacites. The Wallace basketmen connected with only 11 buckets in the first half to give the Maroons a 50-24 lead at half-time.

The Hornets rallied in the third quarter and sliced their way up to a score

of 53-34. The Maroons, however, regained their stature and closed out the game 31 points ahead of Wallace, 98-67.

The third defeat was handed the Wallace netment by the Tolleston Raiders. Tolleston had complete control of the first two periods and led at the half, 35-18.

In the third period the Hornets did remarkably better and hit 10 buckets out of 18. The determined efforts of Art Yagodnik and Bob Malinich helped the boys to get within four points of the Raiders, 43-39, at the end of the third period.

Twice in the last period the Wallace cagers were within two points of Tolleston, but the Raiders, spearheaded by Robert Protho, went on to 65-51 victory.

A lot of spirit and true team work spurred the Wallacites on to a 66-62 victory over the Brickies of Hobart.

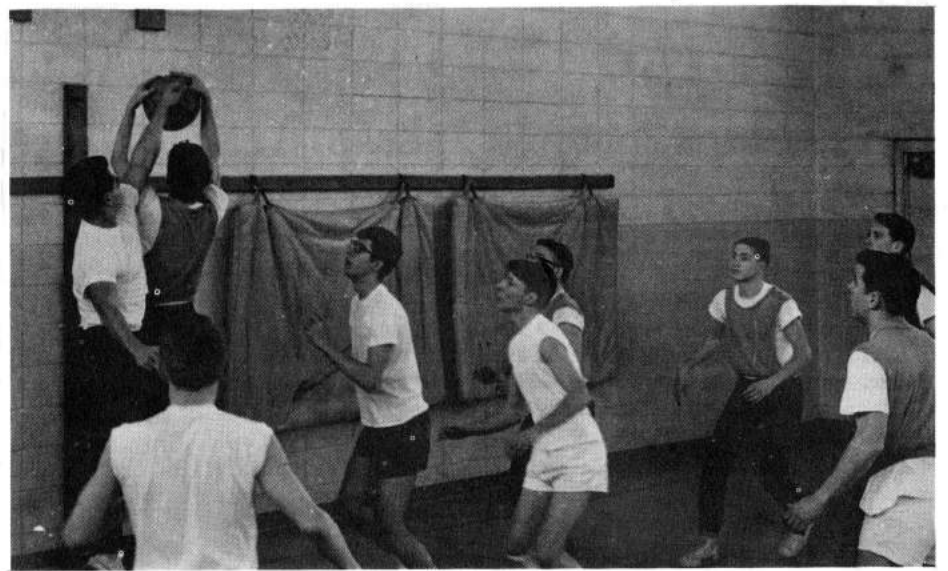
Although the Brickies held the margin, 29-26, at the end of the first half, the Hornets came back and gave them a real run for their money through the entire second half right down to the end of the fourth period when the Hornets gained and held the lead.

### Reserves Win Six Matches While Dropping Only Four

The Hornet reserve basketball team, under the direction of Mr. Bill Kukoy, has won six of its last nine games.

The netmen have defeated Emerson, 57-47; Hammond High, 58-42; Hammond Morton, 51-47; Hobart, 61-50; and in the Reserve Holiday Tournament, they held back Froebel 72-61. The team has lost to E. C. Washington, 66-28; Hammond Tech, 61-47; Mishawaka, 50-48 and Tolleston, 68-58.

The squad still has to meet Valparaiso and Whiting.



Jim Biernat jumps high in an attempt to gain control of the ball for class 90 while Tasos Anthony and Bob Blaze look on hopefully. —Photo By Terry Hill

## Homerooms 92 And 70 Capture First Places In Intramural Basketball Tournaments

Homerooms 92 and 70 finished the first round of intramural basketball with perfect 5-0 records, winning first place in their respective divisions.

Members of the homeroom 92 team, division A champs, are Robert Koval, Dan Koscho, Ron Kosto, Jeff Johnson, Steve Kolzak, Bob Kusmierczyk, Mike Horn and Craig Jackson. Charles Birdwell, Joe Bodo, Dave Bentley, John Chaibai, Bruce Burch, Rudy Antala and Phil Beal played for homeroom 70, division B champs, in the first round.

Homeroom 91 took second place in division A with three wins and two losses, while 90 won two games and lost one. Class 94 finished with a record of two and two. Homeroom 76 wound up with a 1-3 record, and completing the division A standings is class 72 with four losses.

In division B, homeroom 52 was a close second with four wins and only one defeat. Class 51 chalked up a three and one record. Homeroom 51 finished with one loss and two defeats, while class 32 finished the first round in the division B cellar with a record of four losses.

### Four Matmen Place In Citywide Meets

Four Hornet matmen placed in their weight divisions in the city wrestling meet. Jim Svetich placed second in the 127 pound class, while Bob Hurey received a third place standing in the 165 pound division. Joe Krol and Jim Quantz both placed fourth in the 120 and heavyweight divisions, respectively.

In the Gary city meet, Rick Hurey was the only Hornet to place, finishing with a third placed award in the 180 pound class.

For the first time, Wallace has members of its team placing in the sectional meet. Rick Hurey, 180 pound class; Bob Hurey, 165 pound class; Jim Quantz, heavyweight, all received a fourth place award in the meet, while Jim Svetich, 127 pound class, received a third place honor.

## Mermen Outswim Portage And Chesterton

The mermen have won two of their last three meets by defeating teams from Chesterton and Portage.

In the meet with Chesterton, the mermen breezed to an easy 59-36 victory. Joe Stark and George Foley had double wins. The 200 yard freestyle was won by George Foley with Jim McNiece taking second. Joe Stark captured first place in the 40 yard free style while George Bogdanich came in second. Joe Stark and Fritz Ilgen took first and second place honors respectively in the 100 yard freestyle.

Wallace continued its winning streak by winning the 100 yard back stroke. Ben Gatch and Jim McNiece took the first two places in this event. George Foley placed first in the 400 yard freestyle, while Dave Ponzo and Bill Green won first and second places in the 100

yard breaststroke. In the 160 yard freestyle medley it was Don Hale, Dave Shirk, Don Gatch and Fritz Ilgen taking first place.

Jim Qualizza and Dave Bishop took highest honors in the diving competition.

The Wallace mermen also defeated the Indians of Portage in a close 48-46 meet in Valpo. In the 200 yard freestyle it was again George Foley first and Jim McNiece second. In the 100 yard butterfly George Buzuvis swam for a first place victory while George Foley placed first in the 400 yard freestyle. Jim Qualizza, Dave Shirk, Fritz Ilgen, and George Bogdanich captured the final Wallace victory in 160 yard freestyle relay. Jim Qualizza also placed first in the diving competition.

In the meet at Noll, the Wallace mermen were downed by a score of 51-43. In the first event, the 200 meter medley relay, there was a tie for first place. Ben Gatch, Dave Ponzo, George Bagdanich and Fritz Ilgen swam this event. Next, it was Joe Stark winning first, and Dave Shirk taking second in the 50 meter freestyle. Ben Gatch won first in the 200 meter backstroke. The last event, the 200 meter freestyle relay, was won by mermen Jim Qualizza, Dave Shirk, Don Hale and George Bagdanich.

In winning the diving competition in this meet, Jim Qualizza scored his ninth win of the season.

### An Honest Glossary

We are continuing to get reports from Indiana University on the glossary of basketball terms. The author of these is unknown, and among them are such gems as the following:

**Glog the middle:** Two players helping out at once.

**Zone Defense:** Helping out by clogging the middle.

**Good shot:** Any shot I can get off.

**Bad shot:** That taken by a teammate.

**Crazy shot:** Basket made by the man I'm guarding.

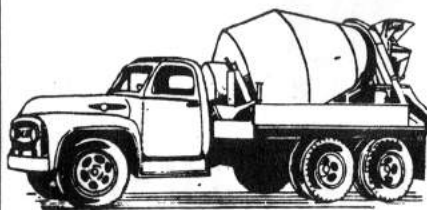
**Cry Baby:** Opposing player who complains to the referee.

**Out-of-bounds play:** Every man for himself.

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### Gary Sectionals Reduced In Number Of Competitors

The Gary Sectional Tournament has been reduced from a field of 14 teams to eight. Because of the interference with classroom work, the reduction of teams has been state-wide.

The reduction has been done in the Gary area by adding a new sectional to be played in the Hammond Civic Center. The Gary teams being transferred to Hammond are Calumet and Tolleston.

Other teams which have previously played at Gary have been transferred to East Chicago. These teams are Gary Edison, Andrean, Hobart and Merrillville.

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