

Teen dances, Candy Sale, end March

Four dances and a candy sale completed activities for the annual March of Dimes during the month of January. Carol Buhner and Jerry Wilkerson were co-chairmen of the drive for the Glen Park area.

Approximately \$400 was collected from the candy sale January 9. Wallace students sold mints in the Glen Park area and three blocks downtown. Seniors who helped were Jeanne Allman, Mary Ann Thompson, Daryl Fielding, Bill Stark, Joe Stark, Mike Kappas, Connie Venegoni, Terry

White, Jerry White, Suzanne Martin, Kay Vokurka, Linda Kaufman, and Linda Podrebarac.

Juniors participating in the sale were Marsha Bellich, Marlene Bowman, John Buhner, Roger Dowdy, Don Gatch, Dave Ponzo, Ken Siekman and Hal Furlow.

Sophomores who helped were Sheri Beamon, Dan Bristow, Fred Dalby, Jo Ann Henderson, Paula Kurowski, Janet Lednak, Tom Mandon, Ed Niketh, Larry Sams and Scott Wilk.

Others are Della Banks, Margie Gersack, Mary Ann Kosicki,

Michael Kurowski, Carol Kusta, Janet Manion, Debbie Martin, March Miner, Diane Mudreyk, Michelle Olis, Janice Powenski, Dorrie Vassallo, and Byron Buhner, all freshmen.

The most successful of the four dances was the one at school for which the Imperials played. The Imperials also played for the dance at the American Legion Post 214.

Dean and the Dominos and Oscar and His Majestics played for the other two dances, given at the Croatian Center.



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Cast selected for Senior Class Play "Goodbye My Fancy" March 4 and 5

The Drama I and II classes under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Francis Busby, will present the comedy "Goodbye My Fancy," written by Fay Kanin at a matinee performance March 4, and in the evening March 5.

"Goodbye My Fancy" is the story of a liberal congresswoman's return visit to her old school, Good Hope College for Women, to receive an honorary degree. Having had personal wartime experience in Europe, the Congresswoman, Agatha Reed, brings a documentary movie of the actual horrors of war with her to show to the young students. Because the trustees consider the movie harsh and improper, an argument results between them and Miss Reed. To complicate matters, Agatha had once been in love with the college president, Jim Merrill. Because of Matt Cole, a war-time correspondent and acquaintance of Miss Reed's, Agatha is driven to making a choice between the two men. The play builds to a big and surprising end.

The appearance on Broadway of "Goodbye My Fancy" featured such notables as Shirley Booth, Madeline Carroll, Canrod Nagle and Sam Wannamaker portraying Grace Woods, Agatha Reed, James Merrill and Matt Cole respectively.

There are twelve female roles in the comedy. Pat Sizemore and Paula Braun portray Ginny Merrill; Linda Gillis and Daryl Fielding as Mary Nell; Linda Doidge and Pat Casey as Miss Shackelford; Iren Beck is cast as Amelia; Lynn Fleishman as Clarissa; Cindy Hevider and Connie Whitten as Susan; Sherrie Martikean as Cahol; Jo Ann Viar as Jo; Kim Maple and Nicolette Christie as Miss Birdshaw, and June Uurbaniski and Laurel Gersack as Ellen Griswald.

The male acting will be performed by Mike Sommers and Gordon Lynde as Professor Pitt; Dave Pavol and Willie Shear as Professor Dingley; and Dennis Staples and Mike Evon as Claude Griswald.

Karen Ross and Linda Holley are cast as Agatha Reed while Jeanne Baker and Pat Zark will portray Grace Woods, Agatha's zany secretary; Paul Pronze and Bill Gilson are playing Matt Cole, and David Taylor is portraying James Merrill.

Sophomores led the honor roll for the third grade period with 48 students receiving all A's and B's on their report cards. Freshmen making straight A's were Della Alt, Barb Langan, Alyce Mart and Rosemarie Vokurka. All A's were also received by sophomores Pat McQuilkin, Sally Messina, Marian Nicksich, Joyce Pankiewicz, Amy Pruitt, Christine Rudic, Linda Vician, Sira Weaver, Irene Yacura and Bill Wellnitz. Upperclassmen making straight A's were juniors Linda Lesniak, Eva Simic, Sid Spector and Craig Wardrip, and seniors Louise Lasayko and John Shinovich.

The freshman honor roll includes Beverly Dartz, Peggy Finch, Nancy Fodenski, Marjorie Gersack, Rosalind Jones, Irene Kostantakis, Linda Mitrovich, Vassie Monanteras and Lorraine Paskash. Other freshman girls on the honor roll are April Purtell,

Daddy, Daughter Date - February 18

The Senior Prom Ways and Means Committee is planning a Father-Daughter Banquet February 18. Tickets may be purchased starting February 15. Sharon White is in charge of the affair.

Other maney making projects being planned by the committee are bake sales every Wednesday after school, all seniors are asked to bake. A gasoline sale, paper drive and car wash are also under consideration.

Committee members are Paula Weeks, Suzanne Martin, Cathy Zdobylak, Diane Marino, Sandy Matunas, Bob Peek, Steve Golub, Greg Sadowski, Bruce Wackowski and Tom Miller.

Milteer selected for Speech Contest

Tom Milteer, senior has been selected to represent Wallace in the American Legion Speech Contest for the First District in the main auditorium February 5th.

The public was invited to hear outstanding speeches on the United States Constitution written and delivered by high school students in the First District.

Steve Truchan, a junior, is Tom's alternate. Finalists in the contest included Cindy Dimitroff, Mary Szabo, Cathy Zdobylak and Charles Birdwell.

Honor Roll

Stephanie Ratkovich, Sharon Renner, Judy Samter, Gail Schaser, Brenda Silver, Vicky Skorich, Dorie Vassallo, Janet Van Wienen and Sylvia Zieba.

Freshmen boys making all A's and B's are Gary Adamoski, Daniel Balcerak, David Baldea, Thomas Bell, Mike Chayowski, Terry Costakis, Anthony Galich, Elliot Gross, Robert Ivancevich, Phillip McKee, Don Shelbourne and Ray Wiczorek.

Martha Anderson, Ann Bartley, Carole Dillman, Francine Foler, Karran Gile, Charlotte Kish, Janet Ledak, Lucia Mammias, Janice Maness and Lorelei Marks are among the sophomore girls on the honor roll. Others include Donna Milak, Carol Phillips, Janis Qualizza, Kathleen Rodriguez, Linda Rose, Diane Siegle, Michele Stipanovich, Elaine Traicoff, Diane Troxel, Annett Vokurka and Marilyn Wolford.

Listed on the sophomore honor roll are David Henderson, James Daugherty, Allen DeWitt, Ron Eimer, Allen Kepchar, Robert Kohek, Robert Mostak and Wayne Novak. Other sophomore boys making all A's and B's are Rick Recktenwall, Don Rosdil, Tony Sanchez, James Shachno, Larry Slama, Daniel Wozniak, Steve Zakula and Glenn Zweiban.

Among the 33 juniors on the honor roll are Rita Banks, Marilyn Dartz, Lynn Fleichman, Ann Floyd, Janet Grecco, Barb Gustafson and Karen Hiland. Others are Janice Langan, Carolyn Mallars, Mary Markowicz, Phyllis Peele, Joanna Rinkovsky, Gloria Roszkowski, Stephanie Sealock, Kathy Sides, Joann Szucs and Sandra Taylor.

Junior boys on the honor roll for the third grade period are John Avery, John Cost, Wendell Engelen, Eugene Herskovic, Tom Leonard, Jim Logan, Joe Lugar, Louis Regas, John Rothenberger, Joel Slosar, Roy Vestal and Thomas Wojtan.

Included on the senior honor roll are Jeanne Baker, Sandi Barnes, Annie Besmark, Marsha Bradon, Carol Clement, Cami Cokusis, Sue Ernest, Bobbie Sue Espy, Diane Firme, Nancy Guinee, Hope Hills, Irene Marrs, Suzanne Mart in, Mary Medellin and Diane Mudrich. Also making all A's and B's are Felicia Rodriguez, Barbara Sackman, Sonja Skirak, Carole Smith, Carol Strincevich, Mary Szabo, Rose Mary Szucs, Mary Ann Thompson, Kay Vokurka, Paula Weeks and Cathy Zdobylak.

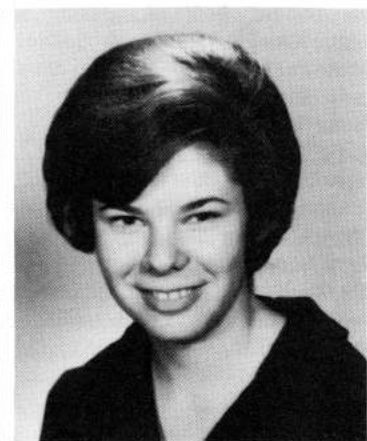
Phil Beal, Charles Birdwell, Ron Maples, Carl Martikean, Alex Monanteras, Terry Nicksic, Dave Pavol, Bob Peek, Ron Placey and Paul Pronze are among the senior boys on the honor roll. Others are Tom Sharron, Tom Slama, Art Solomon, Joe Stark, Ed Tefteau and Fred Walker.

Diane Firme chosen as DAR candidate; competes for scholarship grant

Diane Firme has been selected to represent our school as the winner of the Good Citizen Contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Eleven other senior girls were also nominated. The girls were selected on the basis of the following qualities: dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The eligible seniors were Marsha Bradon, Carol Buhner, Roberta Espy, Nancy Guinee, Hope Hills, Louise Lasayko, Carmen Moreno, Suzanne Martin, Felicia Rodriguez, Barbara Sackman and Catherine Zdobylak.

A winner from each participating county will be chosen. Judges, appointed by the State Regent and State Chairman, will select one from the county winners to be Indiana's Good Citizen. A second and third place winner along with ten honorable mention winners will be selected.

The state Good Citizen will



receive from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution a \$100 Series E Government Bond, a Good Citizen pin, and certificate of award. The Indiana state winner will compete nationally for a \$1,000.00 scholarship to the college of her choice. The second and third place winners will receive cash awards from the Indiana Society of DAR.

Elks Scholarship awarded to Cathy Zdobylak, Leigh Yarnold

Catherine Zdobylak and Leigh Yarnold have been selected as winners of the "Most Valuable Student Awards Contest" sponsored by the Gary Lodge of the Elks National Foundation.

They are eligible to compete in the city-wide contest. One boy and one girl will be chosen from all contestants to receive a one hundred dollar savings bond. State winners will then be selected from city winners and they in turn may compete for the national contest.

Students are eligible if they are graduating from a high or college preparatory school and are citizens of the United States. They are judged on qualities of scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourceful-

ness, patriotism, general worthiness and financial need. For final consideration of the awards, students must rank in the upper five percent of their class.

The Elks National Foundation Trustees announced that \$110,000 in scholarship awards will be distributed at the 1965 Grand Lodge Session.

Two first place awards of \$1500 will go to one boy and one girl. Second place award is \$1400 third \$1300, fourth \$1200, fifth \$1100, and sixth \$1000. Five nine-hundred, ten eight-hundred, and fifty seven-hundred dollar awards will also be presented to deserving students.

Students who receive the scholarships are entitled to use them for any one of their college years.

From the editor's typewriter

Quiet - life saving at work

By Jeanne Allman

All Indiana public schools are required by law to conduct an unannounced fire drill at least once a month, regardless of the weather. We at Wallace, carry out this obligation very smoothly and efficiently, and have kept this high degree of performance for many decades. The goal of our administrators, to evacuate all buildings in less than three minutes, is usually attained with ten to fifteen seconds to spare.

Total silence is required from all students during a drill, for, if an exit or stairway should be blocked in case of a real fire, the pupils must be able to hear emergency orders given by teachers or administrators. The over-all report of the drills is very good, but in a few isolated sections students have been noisy and have straggled along. Some may blame the teachers in charge of these areas for the disturbances, but the main responsibility of order rests on students. The drills are designed to save students' lives by safely evacuating them from burning buildings without panic. Noise also adds to fear, which soon leads to panic.

During the next fire drill, keep in the back of your mind that it may be the real thing, like it was four years ago when we did have a fire.

Later than you think !

... by Bruce Wackowski

Students: Remember some years back when you wanted to be a fireman, or a cowboy, or a movie star more than anything else in the world? Have your views changed any since then? Now that you are more mature, you will probably change your mind many more times. How many times have you changed your mind this last year . . . this last week? The point is; now is the time to weigh the pros and cons of your vocational desires. Not only you seniors, but juniors and underclassmen as well, should begin some serious thinking about your post-graduation plans. Choose wisely, for the future rests in your hands.

Chinese Proverb:

Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.

Editorial

Which Teen are you?

By Jeanne Allman

Teenagers today can and do think. They have formed definite opinions; many new and different, some old, and a few possibly detrimental. They can be tremendously loyal — to a concept, a person, a group. They are spirited, raised in a high-strung world among tensions between nations, races, beliefs. They are emotional and often express their feelings in ways which seem unruly to older generations. But, most of all they are concerned. They concern themselves with matters outside their limited habitat. Many are concerned with the future of the United States, its position in the world, the aggression of Communist doctrines.

Today's teens are for the most part dependable, capable and worthy people. They are smart and willing to work diligently at a project. They are becoming prepared to efficiently govern themselves and future generations of teenagers.

But, there are many who have no ambition; they have no desire to do anything constructive. They try to act sophisticated and worldly, but they want little identification with older people. They are often stubborn and resentful to advice; they would rather learn from their own mistakes.

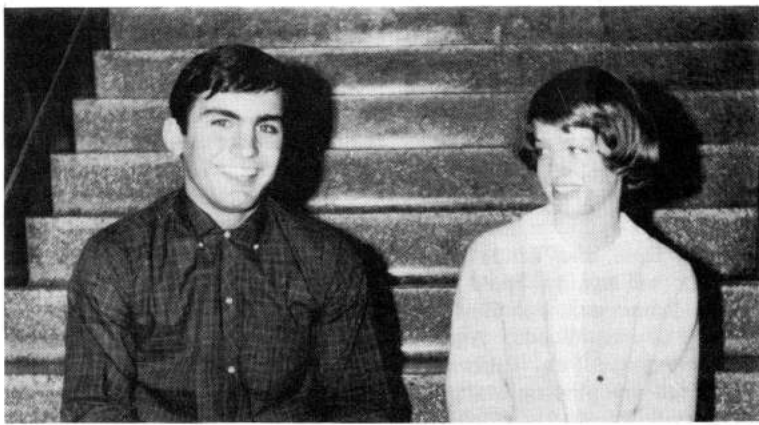
Every generation has had doubts about its following generation, and every generation has had its growing pains. Generally, older people worry about what the future of the country and the world will be in the hands of the "incompetent youngsters" who will so soon be in power, but these worries have usually proven to be of no avail. So it will be, we hope, with the teens of today.

Scoop, Doc, outstanding students for February

Jeanne Allman is the 5' 6" blonde, blue-eyed editor of the **Philosopher**. This is Jeanne's second year in Journalism, and she hopes to further her studies in the subject when she attends Indiana University, Bloomington campus, this fall.

In the past four years Jeanne has been a member of various school clubs; among them are Les Parisiens, F.T.A., and the Junior Honor Society. She is an active member of Girls' Club, Quill and Scroll, Booster Club, and is Sergeant-at-Arms of the Inkpots.

Being an I. U. major in Journalism or English is high on Jeanne's list of future plans, and she hopes to one day become a teacher.



Senior class vice-president John Shinovich walks tall at the height of six feet, weighs in at 170 pounds, and has brown hair and eyes. "Doc," as most of his friends call him, is one of the most outstanding seniors attending our school. President of Club "W," he is also a member of the Senior Honor Society. Doc was a Boys' State representative at Indiana University this summer.

In the sports world, John has also been very successful. He was fullback on the 1964-1965 co-championship conference team, receiving honorable mention on the all-city and all-conference teams. Doc also played on the baseball team as a catcher for three years.

Plans for the future include attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, whose standards are very high.

Voice of the student...

Dear Editor,

I have been quite concerned about the discontinuation of the Buzz Book. This small booklet consisted of the student body's names and telephone numbers. It has been a tradition in our school for many years and I cannot understand why it has been discontinued. I miss this handy little booklet; so would you please help me in my fight to bring it back into circulation?

Jo Ann Domsic

Editor's note: This "handy little booklet" was discontinued because of the trouble caused by people who abused the privilege it provided.

Dear Editor,

We, the members of the Student

Council, were very grateful to receive "thank you" notes from some of the teachers who enjoyed the Teachers' Appreciation Banquet. We'd just like to remind them that we appreciate them all year round, not just one day. We are glad that these teachers enjoyed themselves and we hope this can become an annual affair at Lew Wallace.

A Student Council Member

and dealt with.

The Indiana Association for Retarded Children is a voluntary organization dedicated to providing more services for the mentally retarded. One of the bills recently proposed to the Indiana State legislature calls for an additional source of funds for all special education programs. The current source of funds is inadequate — this means that many schools for retarded children may drop old classes and may be financially unable to form new ones. If these children are forced to struggle along in a regular classroom, they will be among the first to drop out of school. As adults, the cost of their rehabilitation will be very expensive to the State.

The recent March of Dimes was originally designed to raise money to aid the unfortunate victims of polio or crippling birth defects.

To My Valentine

Just five and thirty year ago
I walked alone on earth,
That callous, carefree creature,
A bachelor from birth.
No thrill of premonition,
No tingling of the spine
Foresadowed the appearance
Of my only valentine.
I had no thought of courtship
At that far-distant date;
One girl was like another,
So why, then, concentrate?
One pearl was like another
To this self-centered swine
Who was surfeited with sameness
And knew no valentine.

Just five and thirty years ago
I danced with mind astray
And suddenly the sameness
Was forever swept away.
I hardly heard the music,
I couldn't taste the wine,
For, lovely as a legend,
I saw my valentine.
Oh, lovely as a legend,
Or a silver birch in spring,
And haunting as the twilight song
That hidden thrushes sing!
How I elbowed through my fellows
As they stood in penguin line!
How I dodged among the dancers
As I sought my valentine!
The orchestra played waltzes,
Blank faces swirled about;
I have no foot for waltzes,
So we sat the waltzes out.
Came the tunes of Kern and
Gershwin,
But I liked the terrace fine;
Till the band played "Good Night
Ladies"
I wooed my valentine.
Just five and thirty years ago
I walked the earth alone,
The shortest five and thirty year
That earth has ever known.

Lonely hearts' club presents ...

... by Martha Krampe

Dear Mr. Lonely,

Everyday when I go Downtown,
I Keep Searchin' for Love Potion
No. 9 because You've Lost That
Lovin' Feelin'. Have You Looked
Into Your Heart or do you just
Kiss and Run? Remember honey,



Young love is well remembered,
But why for old lang syne
When tonight she is beside me,
My beloved valentine,
My fairest valentine,
My rarest valentine,
Through five and thirty precious
years
My own true valentine.

OGDEN NASH

I Go To Pieces when you're gone
from me All Day and All of the
Night.

Don't Forget I Still Love You.
I'll Be There when you want to
come back. Bye Bye Baby.

Love,
Paper Tiger

Dear Paper Tiger,

You're Nobody Till Somebody
Loves You — and I'm sorry for
hurting you so. Let's Lock The
Door on these Heartaches and I'll
come back to you Any Way You
Want It. Sweetheart, No Arms
Can Ever Hold You other than
mine. I'll see you with the Look
Of Love in your eyes. I'm yours.

Will you be my valentine?

Forever,
Mr. Lonely

You have not lived a perfect
day, even though you have earned
your money, unless you have done
something for someone who will
never be able to repay you.



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Quips . . . from Suzy

... Happy birthday Mr. A. Lincoln

The Biology Club gave a birthday party on February 3 for no one else than the Beatle, George Harrison, in honor of his twenty-second birthday. They had cupcakes resembling the Beatles . . .

Did you hear that John "Doc" Shinovich (4) has a principal appointment to the United States Naval Academy . . .

The Museum of Science and Industry was invaded Saturday by the members of the Horuspianians. The group of students, chaperoned by Mrs. Doris Boose and Miss Joan Hydo, took the train into Chicago. Linda Davis (2) was in charge of making the arrangements and securing the chaperones . . .

Congratulations to Mr. Tom Carpenter on the birth of his little girl on January 27th . . .

On January 17, 30 members of Boys' Club went to the Chicago Stadium to see the Chicago Black Hawks beat the Montreal Canadians. Mr. Elmer Molchan and Mr. William Mills chaperoned the trip . . .

"Cupid's Follies" is the theme of the Ham Radio and Chess Clubs stag dance which will be February 19 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The music will be provided by the "Imperials." Vincent Daniels (4) and Harris Herschman (4) are the general chairmen of the dance . . .

WGVE celebrates eleventh year

WGVE is celebrating its eleventh anniversary. The radio voice of Lew Wallace is operated entirely by students under the direction of Mr. Gregg Kaul, station manager.

Last year WGVE's major accomplishment was acquiring a more powerful transmitter for the station. This year it is putting all its efforts into producing better programs for its listening audience.

WGVE specializes in educational programming for adults and children. During the day there are educational shows such as Men of Art, Proudly We Hail and many others. After school the station features folk, jazz, Broadway musicals and classical music. High School Bulletin Board on Thursday at 3:30 features popular music. Although the station writes many of its own shows, it also uses programs from Indiana University and Purdue University. Many award winning shows such as Carnival of Books, a Peabody Award winning series from NBC, are featured.

The licensed operators working on WGVE are Nick Ares, James Bleicher, Ron Cristallo, Sylvia Crocus, Bill Homoky, Walter Kirkilewski, Tom Mandich, Tony Rose, Bob Rutell, Ken Sieckman, Mary Stanzione, Ed Tefteau, Jim Van Wienen and Jerry Wilkerson.

Those participating in Radio Workshop are Pete Benjamin, John Buhner, Charlotte Caylor, Dick Halstead, Pam Gurgavich, Roger Malone, Stan Piasecki, Elizabeth Sadlewski, Tom Skinta and Marlene Swann.

Junior Prom cake sale

A cake sale to be held in late February is being organized under the direction of Diana Bartholdi. Each member of the faculty, office secretaries, and the custodial staff will receive a slip of paper on which they will indicate the type of cake they desire. Girls on the junior prom committee will bake the cakes.

Pat Manion, general chairman, announced that a paper drive would also be held within the next month. Students are asked to save newspapers and magazines.

The G.A.A. bowling teams have been formed for the second semester. Bowling takes place on Mondays after school at Ridge Bowling Lanes. The girls will be bowling for trophies which they will receive at the annual camp-out . . .

Have a happy Valentine's Day, Sunday . . .

French students attend conference

A French conference took place Monday, January 25, at Wirt High School. French teachers and fifteen students from the French clubs of Bishop Noll, Horace Mann, Roosevelt, Tolleston, and Lew Wallace high schools were invited. Those representing our school were Mrs. Jeanette Hady, French teacher; Elizabeth Sadlewski, French Club president; Karen Miller, Zagorka Milich, Marilyn Dartz, Ruth Jancose, Michele Stipanovich and Pat McQuilken.

During the conference, the guests took a tour of Wirt and then ate dinner in the new cafeteria. They then saw the French film "The Red Balloon." As a part of the French participation, the club presidents each presented a speech in French pertaining to the club's activities. The final part of the program was a dance in the gymnasium for the guests.

Art Dept. busy with programs, contest

Art students have been busy working on two main projects. Making programs for the Senior Reception was the first project. Miss Millicent Long's students painted the covers in a week. One hundred art students painted five hundred covers, consisting of flowers, leaves and stems painted on different colored construction paper, a spring theme was used.

Entries for the Annual Gordon's Advertisement Contest are now being drawn in the art classes of Mr. Burelli, Mr. Chipperfield and Miss Long. This annual contest in which students from all Gary high schools may participate, given the students an experience in art advertising. The first place winner receive as twenty-five dollar savings bond, and the second place winner is awarded a five dollar gift certificate. The selection students are drawing is a blue linen A-line dress which is being modeled by girl members of the classes. In three weeks the winning drawing will be reproduced in the Gary Post-Tribune.

"Press Hop" given by Journalism II

The "Press Hop," sponsored by the Journalism II students, was held February 5, in the main gym. Sharron White and Karen Koches served as co-chairmen, assisted by Sue Plinovich and George Kos.

Cartoons and humorous new clippings were picked by Martha Krampe, decoration chairman, and Rich Coican to decorate the gym. Gary Damian and George Kos were in charge of lighting the gym.

Mr. Richard O'Curran, Philosopher advisor, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chidsey, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew White and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Kaul were chaperones.

Music for the dance was provided by the "Imperials."



Janet Irak sports a new spring outfit.

Clothesline

Bright colors highlight fashions

By Judy Richards

The new look for spring '65 can be summed up in the following statement: Fashion can be more fun if you use your imagination. This refined "scrambled" look will play stripes against dots, mix strong colors together and craftily un-match outfits.

Suits with blazer jackets and lively pleated skirts herald the arrival of the spring season. Fabrics are selected in textures and patterns that show a contrast in a subdued manner. For example, blazer jackets are designed in solid colored soft wool flannel to match with plaid and check skirts in a more textured fabric. The plaids and checks are usually bright colors on a white background.

The new hues for this spring are the jelly bean colors. The classic spring coats won't be pale looking like they have in the past. In addition, a jelly bean yellow wool mohair coat may be teamed with a lime green hat and gloves. The jelly bean colors prove the

following fashion rule for this spring: with bright colors, use other bright colors.

Ruffles are also big news this spring. They trim the neck and cuffs of blouses and are even found on some of the new spring coats. The new blazer-jackets are usually worn over blouses with wide-ruffled necklines and teamed with a checked skirt.

FASHION FLASHES

The new look in jewelry . . .

Stained glass is being used for pins and bracelets. It adds a multitude of color to any outfit.

Polka dots are everywhere . . .

Polka dots of all sizes and colors are being used on shoes, purses, gloves and scarves.

Berg group offered trips

Gary Berg Advanced Study Program has offered five field trips to its participants. Each member will be permitted to attend two of the excursions.

The first outing took place on visited Youngstown Sheet and January 22 when eighty students Tube. On February 19, approximately forty-five students will have an opportunity to visit Inland Steel. Seventy-five students will tour the Standard Oil Division of American Oil Company or the Argonne National Laboratories on March 6.

Senior members of the Berg program are scheduled to visit the Gary Works of the United States Steel Corporation in April.

Awards won at NISBOVA contest

Students attained first place awards in NISBOVA band contest at Portage High School, Saturday, January 30.

Among those eligible for competition down state were bass sextet; Bill Wiggins, Caye Girenti, Harris Herschman, Tom Sherron, John Avery and Don Madson. They all had to play required music.

Other first place winners were saxophone duet: Vincent Daniels and Janice Langan; Cornet trio: Bill Wiggins, Caye Girenti and Mary Szabo.

Those who placed second are sax quartet: Vincent Daniels, Mary Stanzione, Jyneen Bromberk and Janice Langan; sax trio: Vincent Daniels, Jyneen Bromberk and Janice Langan. Playing in the sax sextet were Claude Christman, Jyneen Bromberk, Ben Kueknle, John Modos, Vincent Daniels and Janice Langan. In each classification were trombone duet: Tom Sherron and John Vvery; clarinet trio: Joe Randazzo, Tom Mandich and Dan Wozniak and trombone solo: Tom Sherron.

A Lament

I sent my girl a valentine,
And it was a beauty, too,
With hearts and doves and cupids,
And roses red and blue.
I addressed it well and mailed it,
But I'm such a careless scamp,
That I dropped in the office
Without any — postage stamp!
So I bought my girl another,
'Twas surely a lovely sight,
With sweet verses and fine
trimmings
That would fill her with delight;
I addressed it very plainly,
And stamped it sure as sin,
But alack and alas! I forgot
To put the valentine in!
— Anonymous

What makes a girl attractive?

By Sandy Matunas

What makes a girl attractive? There are many beauty aids found in your own home that can make you more attractive. Let's start with a bath or shower. A daily bath accented with perfumed soap, bubble bath or bath oil will give you a lap-of-luxury feeling. Bath powder should be used afterward to prevent chafing and to soften skin.

Next, your face should be washed frequently with soap and water or a non-oily cleaner suited to your type of skin. Occasional blemishes appear but can be corrected by applying lotion. For a serious skin problem, consult a doctor.

Teeth should be brushed after every meal. If midday brushing is impossible, simply rinsing out the mouth helps prevent decay. Also, visit your dentist twice a year.

Your hair should be washed weekly, followed by a cream rinse to make your hair soft, silky and easy to manage. Daily brushing with a natural bristle brush makes your hair shine. A light misting of hair spray will keep your hairdo in place.

You should wash your hands frequently and should apply hand

cream or lotion afterwards. Manicure your fingernails weekly and accent them with nail polish. Polish protects and gives problem nails a chance to grow.

Finish your daily grooming with fragrance. Perfume is the most concentrated form of fragrance. Cologne is lighter and should be used more freely. Perfume Creme Sachet is a perfume in a cream base; it leaves a long lasting scent. Be Clean — Be Sweet. Good grooming can be fun!

Juniors register for National Merit

One hundred on forty juniors have already signed up for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which will be given here at Lew Wallace at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 13. Students who will complete secondary school in 1966 and enter college in the same calendar year are eligible for scholarship consideration in the 1965-1966 Merit Program. Merit Scholarships are four-year awards. The extent of a winner's financial need determines the amount of his stipend.

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After the test, each participating student receives a **Handbook for Merit Program Participants**, prepared by Science Research Associates, the testing agency. The **Handbook** is designed to help students understand their individual test results, to make comparisons with scores of high school students across the country, and to use this information in making educational and vocational plans.

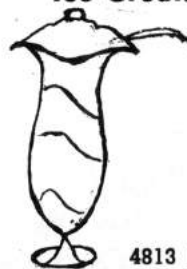
You need more than snow

This year about 300,000 Americans will pursue the art of skiing. Even before the skiers reach the slopes they will spend almost \$140,000,000 for equipment. The money will be spent for travel, room, board, other fees and clothes.

Skiing isn't a pastime for those who must watch every penny. The male skier who buys boots, skis, bindings, poles, sweater, pants, parka, gloves, and hats spends an average of \$262.10. Females spend about \$257.10 and youngsters about \$92.50.

For the beginner, the most important consideration is finding out whether you like the sport. It's best to rent your equipment at first. If you really get interested after two or three afternoons on skis, then you should start spending. But slowly. You don't need the most important stuff to fall down in.

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Varsity, reserves snap losing streak

Coach Polizotto's Cagers finally snapped a 12 game losing streak by dumping the Hobart Brickies, 65-47. They had no trouble playing fine defense and led at all four quarters but the first. Winning by 18 points, the Hornets were led in scoring by guards George Kos (4) and Joe Bravo (2) who dunked 22 and 14 points respectively.

Although they trailed by six points in the opening quarter the Hornets settled down and scored ten straight points in the second stanza and led the Brickies for the rest of the contest. Using mostly underclassmen, the Gagers out-rebounded, out-shot and gen-

erally out-played Hobart from the opening jump ball. The reserves also broke their losing streak with a 56-53 win over the Brickie underlings.

Individual Scoring			
	FGA	FG	FT
Steve Zakula	7	3	2-4
Mike Minarich	7	4	4-4
John Geilniak	11	3	1-1
George Kos	14	10	2-8
Joe Bravo	14	4	6-7
Ed Tefteau	2	0	2-4
Mike Andreoli	1	0	0-0

Mermen repeat as city champs; top Portage 55-39

Coach Ed Troy's Mermen captured their second city swim title January 30 for the second year in a row. They took eight of the eleven events and set six new records.

New city swim records set by the Hornets were: 200 and 400 yard free style, George Foley (3); 60 and 100 yard free style, Jim McNiece (3); 100 yard backstroke, Ben Gatch (4); 160 yard medley relay, Bob Burns (2), Dave Ponzo (3); George Bogdanich (3), and Fritz Ilgen (4).

The Tankers were followed by Horace Mann, Roosevelt, Wirt and Froebel, in that order. Horace Mann had won the championship for four consecutive years before last year.

In the Portage meet the Tankers drowned out the Indians 55-39, taking all events except the backstroke and a relay.

What's new?

The school has purchased warm-up sweaters for Coach George Rykovich's Grapplers. They are black with gold lettering on the back and are worn at meets. Although there are no more meets this year, the sweaters will remain the property of the school and be used in future years.

The 1964 Conference Football Champs presented a plaque to the coaching staff to show their appreciation. Coaches Ed Herbert, Lawrence Martin and George Rykovich spent many long hours practicing with the team and everyone saw the results last fall. The plaque is hanging in the coaches office above the counter.

Wanted: supporters for our team; cheerleader expresses viewpoint

By Mary Ann Thompson

"Where, or where is our team?" This is a familiar chant heard at various athletic games. Lately the team has been there, but where are their fans? At basketball games their absence is especially noticeable. While other schools have organized cheering blocks and pep bands, our team has few other supporters than the cheerleaders and parents who attend almost every game. At Hobart the boys came through to win by a score of 65-47, but who was there to see it? Approximately 30 students attended out of a school

enrollment of over 2,000. It is true that unless a team is having a winning season, a large crowd cannot be expected, but the present situation is ridiculous.

Tonight we play Valpo at Memorial Auditorium. Since this game will be played on our home court and is our last home game of the regular season, only a small amount of effort would be needed to get a large group at the game to give our team the support they haven't had all season.

Sportcomings . . .

February 12 — Hornet Cagers will tangle with the Vikings of Valparaiso in the last home game of the season to try to avenge last year's loss.

February 13 — Mermen compete in Sectionals at Valparaiso University.

February 16 — Last basketball game of the season at Whiting.

Fighting Juniors meet Old-Timers

The Fighting Juniors of Lew Wallace will take on the Faculty Old-Timers. The object of the basketball game is to raise money for the Junior Prom. Tickets may be bought from Mr. Ken Chaney, Mr. Howard Jones, Mr. John Russell, Mr. Bohlen and Mr. Reinhardt Tauck, or any of the junior players. Bill Homoky, Voice of Lew Wallace sports, will announce the game.

The Faculty will start such stars as Ken (Lon) Chaney, John (The Fly) Russell, (Wild) Mike Jennings and "Two Points" Tauck. Playing for the juniors will be Steve Buha, Jim Sopko, Dan Candiano, Gary Damian, Steve Fressele, Mickey Cooper, Ken Ortosky, Mickey Rigotti and secret weapon "Ziggie!"

B. C. bowling tournament at Ridge

Ridge Bowling Lanes, 4950 Broadway, is the scene of the Boys' Club Bowling Tournament every Tuesday after school. The Tournament will go on for 14 weeks with the exception of spring vacation in April. Any boys who wanted to participate submitted a list of their teams to Mr. Elmer Molchan, Boys' Club sponsor, to become eligible.

The boys are divided into 11 teams, consisting of five members and a substitute. They use a 12-team schedule, but the team that is scheduled to bowl against Team 12 has an automatic win for itself. The seventh and fourteenth weeks are set off as position weeks when the teams are matched according to how well they have done in the first six weeks.

Last year's champions, the Pie-Men, are back again this year to

see if they can retain their title. The team is made up of Tom Miller, Howard Mohler, Tim McColly, George Buzuvis, and Steve Golub, captain, all seniors.

Some teams were not satisfied with numbers and thought up such original names



Pie-Men captain Steve Golub takes his first warm-up shot before the teams start bowling at Ridge Bowling Lanes.

Sectional scene

This year's Sectional Tournament will take place at Memorial Auditorium, February 24 - 28. Tickets will be on sale the latter part of next week in Mr. Torresson's office for \$2.50. The first game will start at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday. There will not be a cheering block due to the poor attendance at previous games, so those who wish to attend should go early for a seat.

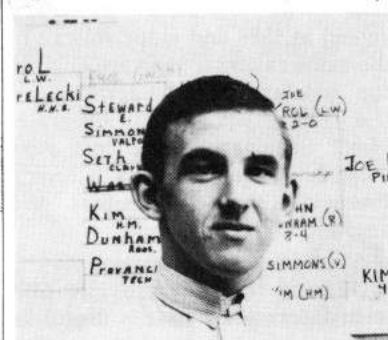
Blue Raiders plunder; win by 20 point margin

Tolleston's Blue Raiders handed the Cagers their twelfth straight loss this season by dumping the Hornets on their home floor by a twenty point margin.

Both Coach Polly and Coach Joe Vance of Tolleston substituted freely and used their underclassmen for a good part of the game. Sophomores Steve Zakula and Joe Bravo, who scored nine points, led the Hornet attack.

Joe Krol captures conference title

Joe Krol (4) is the 127-pound Conference Wrestling Champion for 1965. In addition to this title, Joe has captured 2nd place in the Gary City Wrestling Tournament, and won nine out of 12 dual meets throughout the season. Having been on the wrestling team for 3 years and earning three varsity letters, Joe considers the arm and tight waist his favorite "ride,"



Joe Krol stands in front of the sign showing the break-down of Conference Wrestling Tournament at which he placed first in the 120-pound division.

while his special "pin" in the "figure four crossbody." He increases his strength and endurance by occasionally coming to the Community Recreation Program for practice.

Coach George Rykovich con-

ducts vigorous practice sessions, and Joe is considered "reckless" on the mats by the coach and many of the boys. The training of a wrestler according to Joe, consists of tough, hard to follow dieting and weight-watching. His diet consists of starving himself in order to achieve a perfect weight for the meet, while practice continues on a all but empty stomach.

Joe's wrestling has been his only interest in high school athletics, while trigonometry, physics and safety have been his favorite subjects. The Conference Champ is still unsure of his future plans and is uncertain whether his wrestling career will continue.

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