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STRONG LEGS WALK SO THE WEAK LEGS MAY

The Glen Park area teens have been busy collecting funds for the March of Dimes. They are out to beat last year's grand total of \$1,835.80. Georgene Makivich and Jo Anne Henderson, this year's co-chairmen, set their goal at \$2,000.

On January 14, all of the surrounding high schools collected money. Georgene's house was headquarters for the Glen Park teens. The following Saturday the Glen Park teens once again collected money for the drive. They met at Jo Anne Henderson's house to pick up the cans and candy.

Sue Jelusich, chairman of the candy sales, assigned teens places to sell candy within their respective boundaries. East and west boundaries were Georgia and Grant while the north and south boundaries consisted of 35th and 51st Avenues.

Other fund activities include two dances and a bake sale. The bake sale will be held at St. Mark's Church. The YMCA at 48th and Harrison donated the use of their hall for the two dances. The dances will be held tonight, January 27, and on February 3 from 7:30 til 10:30. The Imperials will



Bob Mandich, pictured above, receives a donation and rewards this person with a roll of mints.

play for the first dance, the basooties for the second. Their services are donated. Maryanne Minarich and Kris Elibasich are chairmen of the dances.

In 1965, Wallace placed third in the campaign, losing to Andean and Calumet.

Last year Wallace teens tied with Calumet for the county title and trophy. The trophy is shared on a monthly basis with them. Wallace placed the money they collected into a memorial fund under John Minarich's name.

Calumet is rough competition

this year. They collected about \$1,700 by January 16 and are still going strong.

The funds collected for the March of Dimes are used in research, and preventing and correcting birth defects. Through the support of the March of Dimes, Dr. Jonas Salk was able to discover the Salk vaccine in 1951.

Georgene and Jo Anne would like to extend their thanks to all those students who helped to make the drive successful.

Carole Follows Tradition Students Extend 'Thanks'



Carole Kish was chosen as Lew Wallace's representative for the Indiana Good Citizen Contest 1966-1967. The contest is sponsored by the Indiana Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Social Studies Department selected Carole from a list of senior girls in the top ten per cent of the graduating class who possess the following qualities to an outstanding degree:

1. Dependability, truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality.
2. Service, cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others.
3. Leadership, personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility.
4. Patriotism, unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

Carole took an examination covering American History and civics on three levels, local, state, and national, and also on current events. She is being

considered for county representative. The state winner will be determined by a panel of judges appointed by the State Regent and State Chairman.

The State Winner will receive from the National Society, D.A.R., \$100 Government Bond, a State Winner's pin, and will enter the national competition for a \$1000 scholarship. The second and third place winners will receive cash awards. Each school's Good Citizen will be given a Certificate of Award.

MUSICIANS PRESENT 'POP CONCERT'

This year's Pop Concert will consist of a varied program of show tunes, well known operettas, rhythm and blues, and other well chosen music.

Some of the more better known music to be played will be selections from the Broadway hit *Bye, Bye, Birdie*, by the Concert Band; selections from *Mary Poppins* will be played by the Concert Orchestra, a piano solo, *Malaquena*, by Elaine Traicoff. The Concert Choir will do music from the *H.M.S. Pinafore*, and *Songs Mein Grossmama Sang*, a medley of German nursery rhymes.

Tonight's evening performance is set for 8:00 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. The band, choir, and orchestra are under the direction of Mr. Darby, Mr. Fissinger, and Mr. Simons, respectively.

For the past few years the Lew Wallace Student Council has sponsored a banquet in honor of our teachers. Michele Urban was in charge of the preparations for the annual Teachers' Appreciation Banquet which was held on Friday, January 20, at 11:30 in the school cafeteria. Not only were the teachers honored but also Mr. Vorwald and Mr. Smith, the guidance counselors, office secretaries, student leaders, matrons and the custodians.

Mr. Vorwald and Mr. Smith were seated at the head table along with the Student Council officers and the honored guest, Mr. Gilbert. Teachers and students were seated alphabetically at the remaining tables.

Vice-president, Bob Mandich, started the program by giving the invocation. The teachers were served a meal consisting of roast beef, tunafish, and various salads. After dinner, the president, Pat McQuilken, welcomed the guests and introduced the Student Council officers. Bob Mandich introduced the Student Council members who were present at the banquet. Cindy Eloff, secretary of the Student Council, presented the class officers, and Fred Stults, treasurer, introduced the club presidents.

Entertainment followed the introduction of the student leaders. The Chamber Singers sang a few numbers under the direction of Mr. Fissinger.

This issue of the Philosopher is dedicated to Mr. Norman Linne-meir.

Mr. Norman Linne-meir, former guidance counselor at Lew Wallace, will always be remembered by the students and staff. As a counselor he helped numbers of students with their educational problems, and became very close to many of us.

After serving in World War II, he had an admirable career in education. The fifteen of his forty-six years have been spent in the educational field, some in Lutheran parochial schools, some in junior high and the last three at Lew Wallace.

Also, he was an active member of several educational organizations. They were Phi Delta Kappa, Indiana State Teachers' Association, National Education Association, and Indiana University Alumni Association.

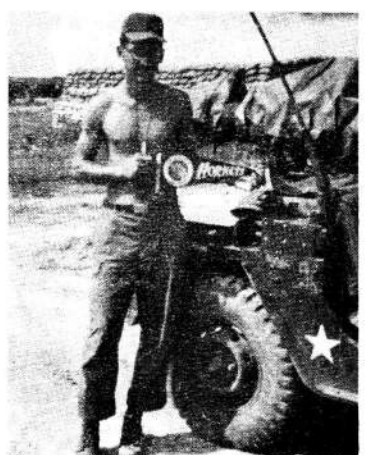
We were profoundly saddened by his death on December 22, 1966.

L. W. Pennant Waves In Viet Nam

Mr. Molchan, senior economics and government teacher, who has been in correspondence with Robert A. Valencia, former Lew Wallace student, recently received the following letter. Mr. Valencia, who is stationed in Viet Nam, tells of a mission in which he took part. A Lew Wallace Hornets pennant was sent to Bob and in the picture he stands holding the pennant which will accompany him on a future mission.

"Dear Mr. Molchan,
Received your letter three days ago, but due to the missions that we've been getting, this is the first chance that I've had to answer it.

The last five days have been a living hell for us. We've lost three jeeps in the troop, two of



Pictured above is Bob Valencia, holding a Lew Wallace Hornets pennant.

them in my set, because of land mines. Eight men were wounded and three killed. The ones that were killed hit a 250 pound bomb in the road.

They were all real good friends of mine and its kind of hard to believe that they are dead. I was talking to one of them about an hour before they hit the bomb.

One of the wounded men was off of my crew. I ordered him to ride the other jeep that day. I felt bad about it at first, but the doctor said that he'll be alright. It will just take time.

When that jeep hit the mine we all believed that it was the first mine field, but then about twenty minutes later (we were still in the same spot) a five ton truck hit a mine fifty feet behind me. That's what really made us scared.

Somehow I feel that my luck is running out. They hit a mine in front and behind me, one of these days it is going to be my jeep. Don't ask me how I know, but I just have the feeling that it will happen.

Well, I enclosed a picture taken in our motor pool at base camp. In the background is my jeep with a 106MM recoilless rifle. It isn't a very good picture but the heat over here messes the film up.

I'll carry the L. W. pennant on the next mission we go on. It will get dusty, but I'm sure that you'll be able to clean it.

Forgive my handwriting for I'm still nervous from yesterday. Bob"

Perhaps we should all pause and say a prayer that the luck of Bob and so many others does not run out.

Boosters Go Blue

"Rhapsody in Blue" was the theme of the annual Booster Club turnabout held on Friday, January 20, in the main gym. Couples danced to the music of the Basooties from 7:30 to 10:30. The theme was carried with decorations of dark blue, light blue and white.

Judy Holtzman was general chairman of the dance. Members of the decoration committee were: Candi Banks, Della Banks, Margie Gersack, Cheryl Kacsorkowski, Carol Kusta, Janet Manion, Debbie Martin, Marlene Martisovic, Amy Pruitt, Linda Vavrak and Kathy Vavrak. Working on publicity were Sheri Beamon, Barb Bleicher, Cindy Eloff, Frani Foler and Sue Jelusich. Janet Manion and Marlene Martisovic were in charge of tickets. The chap-erones secured for this affair were Miss Hannagan, Mr. Polk and Miss Ryan.

From The S. C. President's Desk

INTER-SCHOOL RELATIONSHIPS NEEDED

by Pat McQuilkin

"Youth for a better Gary". The placards waved proudly in the air as the teenagers of our city marched in the street to demonstrate their feelings. Yes, we wanted a better Gary. We wanted improvement of the present conditions. An admirable cause — but what happened to it? Are we so naive as to throw up our hands in despair when a way of life isn't changed overnight by signs made of paper and paint?

A few determined groups have continued to back this cause. The Inter High School Student Council has chosen "Friendship between Schools" as the theme for this year's activities. We need this friendship if we still have beliefs, for in order to attain any goal which we set for ourselves, we must work together. We realized this when we had a pep rally for our E. C. Roosevelt football game. Representatives from each school of our division attended this rally in order to unite our schools in spirit for "the big game," and it did.

Workshops which delegates from all regional schools may attend are being held. We should attend these convocations to uphold the honor of

Lew Wallace if not to further our own cause.

Each Gary school will be represented at one of our Lew Wallace Student Council meetings this year. Delegates from each school were invited to our Inaugural Ball, and, unknowingly, you who were there exemplified the characteristics of our student body. Plans are being made to bring an annual State Student Council to this area in order to improve the reputation that our region has in the rest of the state. The Senior Honor Society of our school has for the same cause asked Senator Dirksen to speak at its initiation, but these plans are not yet definite.

Yes, plans are being made all around us by small groups of people who are fighting for what they believe is right. What will happen to them? If we want a better name, we have to work together for it.

UP AND COMING

JANUARY

27 Pop Concert, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball, Valpo T

FEBRUARY

1 White Cap Bake Sale
3 Basketball, Gary Roose.
7 Girls' Club Birthday
Pot Luck
8 Basketball, Froebel
10 Basketball, Hobart
11 City Latin Conference at Wirt

SENIORS:
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Scoop Scope

The Inaugural was nice except for a few dress duplications some girls were mad about; cookies were also sparse . . . The group has made a "parting of the waves" . . . The cheerleaders finally got some new outfits . . . A senior finally got his pictures back from Spasoffs! . . . The Quill and Blade staff is pushing annuals on the black market . . . Mac's hamburgers are up to 18¢ . . . The cafeteria is going to start serving real food next semester.

January birthday greetings to Linda Jones (1), John Irak (2), Lynn Danko (3), Sally Richards (4), Joyce Benedict (4), Dan Balcerak (5), Paul Morone (6), Nancy Mazzao (6), Judy Boylan (7), Ken Schilling (8), Mary Kaminsky (8), Debbie Rosco (9), Bob Broman (10), Sandy Fisher (10), Dave Henderson (11), Stephanie Logan (11), Pat Gordon (12), Linda Weininger (13; from Steve), Diane Nering (14), Sheri Beamon (15), Margie Gersack (15), Sylvia Marshall (16), Sue Jelusich (17), Carole Kish (17), Steve Dommer (18), Sharon Homoky (20), Janet Ledak (22), Gerry Kepchar (23), Lloyd Quenett (24), Carole Dillman (24), Jo Anna Padovoni (25), Roy Grinnel (26), Bill Balcerak (27), Betty Barnett (28), Sandra Mostak (29), Bill Howell (30), Karen Gill (31), and Jerry Laisure (31).

EMBARRASSMENT IS

by Pat Sokolowski

. . . Going to a dance with a boy who leaves you standing alone while he dances with other girls.
. . . Falling down the stairs in a crowd.
. . . Burping when your date gets ready to ask you an important question.
. . . Having two dates on the same night.
. . . Flunking your driver's test.
. . . Throwing a bowling ball behind you instead of down the alley.
. . . Driving into a bank building or a garage.
. . . Being a Polack in Mr. Jone's history class.
. . . Dropping the gum out of your mouth and not being able to find it.
. . . Having your girlfriend beat you at bowling.
. . . Walking into a door.
. . . Running into a drain pipe.
. . . Telling your father you'll be home at 11:30 and coming in at 1:00.
. . . A boy walking into the girls' washroom accidentally.
. . . Talking about a mello girl and having her overhear you.
. . . Walking through a study hall with squeaky shoes.
. . . Talking about teachers and having them find out.
. . . Yelling at your mother for losing your homework paper when all the time its in your coat pocket.
. . . Wearing two different mittens.
. . . Wearing a sign on your back when you don't know it.
. . . Buttoning your coat up the wrong way.
. . . Walking down the hall while talking to a friend who really isn't there.

by Chez

Have you noticed any difference in the lockers since they've been fumigated? . . . Bill Wellnitz exchanged his sanity for flowers . . . Gordy Lynde will play the lead in "Oliver" with his legs cut off . . . Ruth Janose tells bad jokes; retire . . . Dave Ikler is on a kissing spree . . . Diane Troxel finally graduated from an "A" to a "B" . . . Louis Mendez needs a change in guitars . . . Mike "Pegley" Major will be out of action for a while.

We hope that Rich "Red Socks" Muniz will soon retire as a comedian . . . Allen Kepchar enjoys the Tineys bit . . . Sharon Caravana wrote a book entitled Down The Mountain-side . . . Candi Banks took a big step with Cindy Eloff by cutting their hair (?) . . . Mike Thomas must live in his car.

Aris Psimos says he likes walking to school with frozen ears . . . Carol Hamady did a big flop in the middle of Broadway . . . "Judo Jim" Daugherty is Fran Foler's bodyguard . . . Sandy got a "panic button" for her birthday; hope it works out fine . . . Fish, Shark, Marsh, Sally and two Merrillville guys were caught zotting Steve Corona's house by those brave, handsome "men" . . . Sally Richards is hereby known as the "In-former."

From The Editor's Desk

Casey's Case Cased

We all saw and perhaps were appalled by the incident of the beautiful white swan that was beaten to death and dumped on the roof of our portable building. Casey, the swan, was one of a group of swans donated to the lagoon last summer by a group of Miller residents. Casey, whom the "murderers" thought was a goose, was fatally beaten in order to be sold. However, his final destiny was to be tossed on our portable.

First of all we ask, who could do such a thing — and why? It is doubtful that money was the sole motivation. It was more likely for "kicks."

Does beating a poor defenseless bird to death take courage? Of course not. It is a most cowardly act.

Nevertheless, the "Philosopher" staff wishes to extend its deepest sympathy and condolences to members of Casey's family and close friends.

Shows vs. Schools

By Marilyn Gately

Everyday we watch the same old T.V. shows, but I bet you didn't know we have some shows at our own school. Well, here they are:

T.V. Match Game

Car 54 Where Are You?	Driver Ed classes
Where The Action Is	Mr. Chaney's room
Lost In Space	Mr. Schoon's Chemistry classes
Another World	Teachers' Lounge
Romper Room	Gym classes
Run For Your Life	Trying to make it to class on time
Clown Alley	Study Hall
F Troop	Some students after report cards
General Hospital	Nurse's office on Friday
Wild Kingdom	Halls between classes
Jeopardy	Eating a school lunch
Thursday Night At The Movies	Photography class
Truth or Consequences	An interview with Mr. Vorwald
Death Valley Days	The week of finals
Huntley-Brinkley report	Journalism I classes
Passage to Adventure	Ice covered sidewalks in between the West and Main building
Love of Life	Substitute teachers after a day at Wallace
Courageous Cat	Anyone who loafs in the hall after 3:00
Concentration	Test Time
To Tell The Truth	People caught in the hall without passes
The Price Is Right	The cost of the Quill & Blade
Mission Impossible	Making honor roll
Get Smart	Teachers favorite saying
Amateur Hour	Student Teachers
What's My Line	Playboy of the school
Guiding Light	Counselors
Outer Limits	Mr. Fissinger's classroom

Hi-Y Co-eds Hold Dances

Yes, every Saturday night the Hi-y Co-ed Club sponsors a dance at the Glen Park YMCA at 4800 Harrison Street. The dances are from 7:30 to 11:00 and the admission is only one dollar. A live band performs every week and all servicemen are allowed to come in at no charge.

The proceeds from these dances will help finance the shipping of everyday necessities to servicemen overseas. Profits will also be used to pay for new equipment for the "Y," one of the oldest and best organizations in our community.

The Hi-Y Co-ed Club is a new organization within the Glen Park "Y." This organization is strictly for today's youth and promotes leadership and teaches us to accept responsibility. Besides serving our community, the members go on field trips and really enjoy themselves. This club promotes fellowship within the youth and really gives today's teenagers an opportunity to enjoy themselves. For further information about this fast-growing club inquire at the Glen Park "Y" or call 887-1106 and ask.

Remember:

Support Your Y.M.C.A.

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Our aim is to present the news as it occurs; to improve the standards of Lew Wallace School by promoting scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

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CURFEW

10:30 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
11:00 p.m. Friday thru Sat.
This curfew applies to all persons seventeen years old and under.



Pictured above, from left to right, are the "Bombs" of Jim Estep, Sue Jelusich, Annette Vokurka, and Sira Weaver.

Here Come the Bombs!

By an experienced rider

Being the experienced Corvair rider that I am, I thought it would be nice if I would inform you about some of the Corvairs that I know. Did you ever notice how a Corvair stinks when you turn on the heat? Revolting!

Sira Weaver has a beautiful white, 1961 Corvair. About a year ago, she had an unusual experience. She ran into a Thunderbird in the I.U. parking lot and caused \$500 worth of damage to her car and \$300 to the T-bird. After it was fixed (if a Corvair can be fixed) she was back to her usual tricks. She let the back seat smoke up and then catch on fire. Then there was the time the muffler got wrecked. That happened after she made a quick exit off the school track. If you look in the glove compartment, you will find a spatula and putty knife which are for use on icy days. This beautiful white car also took a trip to Washington, Illinois.

Another Corvair I've had an experience with is a turquoise, 1962 Corvair owned by Sue Jelusich. She calls her car "The Bomb" because it looks and acts so much like one. There is a cute little "speed device" on the antenna. (This is a little gym shoe which was found downtown. When there is an emergency you put it on and run!) A Viking is standing on the dashboard. He has a spear. Guess what? The Bomb now has heat (and more stink). Sue dented the hubcap while backing out of the driveway. Another unique feature of the car is the horn. It sounds like the horn on the toy boats at Kiddieland. It's wicked. Never sit shotgun on a rainy day when the floor mat is gone. There is a hole on the floor and your feet get quite damp. The car sounds like it has a muffler again, plus the fan belt only pops off once in a while now.

Wayne Wackowski has had his Corvair for two years. (Real-

ly it was given to his brother for a present by his uncle). The car is white with red interior (like a candy cane). Logs are always fun to straddle especially when they are located in the back seat. Did you know that Wayne has an automatic speed control? All he does is pull out the choke. The heater doesn't work, whether the car is on or off.

A dirty, silver-grey, black-interior, 1962 Corvair is owned by Annette Vokurka. This car has the usual traits of a Corvair in that its fumes make many people ill (namely me!) It is also very noisy and has a lousy heater. Over 100 straws can be found in the glove compartment upon inspection. Many people call this lovely specimen of a car the 'Sopwith Camel.' Since the old fan belt would break occasionally, a pretty gold one was purchased. There is no grating by the engine and the car stalls a lot especially at Mac's. It also parks well.

The last Corvair I'd like to talk about is one that belongs to Jim I. Estep. His is a 1963, silver-grey, red-interior car. (This resemblance to Annette's car becomes quite confusing at times.) Jim's radio is quite quaint. It has only one playing frequency — extra loud. The left rear fender got smashed on the Dan Ryan. Mac's French Fries are thrown all over the car and the car is dirty. One night the fanbelt came off at the library which was tough to explain when he got home. Jim's only real complaint about his fabulous car is that it is lousy to take out on dates!

Boys' Club

The bowling tournament will start in the near future. If anyone has a pool table, and will consent to the use of it for the pool tournament, please contact Mr. Molchan, the sponsor of Boys' Club.

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WHERE THE ACTION IS

"A Year of Action" is the theme of the workshop to be held by the Gary Inter High School Student Council. On February 18th, students representing 30 high schools of this region will meet at Horace Mann High School. From 8:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. they will plan their "Year of Action." After registration, a convocation will be held at which time guest speakers Mayor A. Martin Katz and Mr. William Flynn of the Red Cross Youth Program of Chicago will be present. Discussion groups will then be formed to enable the students to informally talk over the speeches of the guests. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria. Discussion groups will again meet in order to pool the problems and solutions of their individual organizations. After a give and take of questions and answers by each group, another general meeting will be held in order to sum up the day's activities. Plans for a dance after the last session are now being made.

This workshop is open to ALL Lew Wallace students. The registration fee is \$1.25 and includes the price of the lunch and the dance. Make this your club's "Year of Action."

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Helpful Hints

by Helpful Hannah

Dear Helpful Hanna,

My boyfriend calls me a "mamma's girl" and says if I don't let go of her apron strings, he'll break up with me. He is entirely unfair in calling me this. He gets terribly mad when I tell him that I'd rather sit in the kitchen and talk with my mother while he is over than go downstairs and be with him in the den. It's the same story when we go out. Just before

leaving my house he usually says with a nasty look on his face, "Why don't you ask your mother to come with us? She can sit in the back seat." When I agree and ask her he gets angry. How can I convince him that my actions are entirely normal?

"Mamma's Little Girl"

Dear Mamma's Little Girl,

First of all you should burn all of the aprons in your house, if this doesn't work out too well, the next time you go out have your father come along too. You will have a ball doubling with them.

Dear Hanna,

We girls have a problem! When we walk around the gym balcony, the boys always look upward and this proves to be an embarrassing situation. To top it off the coach yells at us and not the guys. What can we do?

Bertha Beaver

Dear Miss Beaver,

I don't think it is absolutely necessary to walk on the balcony, there are other ways of getting places. But if you must, ignore them, and try to keep close to the wall. Good Luck!

"Love, Sex, and the Teenager"

Folksinging, led by Joan Gauntlett, who accompanied herself on the guitar, highlighted the 4th annual Y.W.C.A. Teen-Age Forum on January 21, at Seaman Hall.

Sharing the spotlight with Miss Gauntlett was Dr. Franklin Fitch, executive director of the Illinois Social Hygiene League, who presented a film entitled "Early Marriage" with his talk. Mrs. Thomas Leary, director of the Florence Crittenton Anchorage, a home for unwed mothers, discussed the problems faced by unmarried girls. Mrs. James W. Curtis, Post-Tribune movie critic and a well known book reviewer, discussed "Movies, Morals and YOU". The speakers remained for a question and answer period, with the audience participating.

Dr. Rhoda Lorand's book, "Love, Sex and the Teenager" was on sale at the forum for sixty cents. Teens were urged to buy this book for it answers questions on dating, drinking, sexual behavior, morals and mental health.



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Fred Dalby has lettered in swimming for three seasons. He was the number one butterfly swimmer last year and was elected captain of the squad by his teammates earlier this season. As you can guess Fred has been splashing around in the H2O for many years now. He learned how to swim in the Lew Wallace summer recreation program about ten summers ago under the able guidance of Coach Polly. This likeable senior already holds the Lew Wallace School and pool records for the 160 yard butterfly.

When Fred isn't in the water or cracking the books he enjoys winter sports such as: ice hockey, skiing, and tobogganing. Last summer Fred was employed on a construction crew and he credits this hard work for his improved physique. Many colleges and universities have been hoping to corral this fine student-athlete for the next four years. He has received letters from North Carolina University, Eastern Michigan University, Albion College, and McCallister University. Fred hasn't committed himself to any of these offers yet but he has shown a tendency to lean toward a

scholarship because of his sheer enjoyment of swimming.

Little Fred Stults has also lettered in swimming for three years. Fred is the fellow that represents Lew Wallace in the swim sprints. His distance is 60 yards and his small lower body helps him gain speed from his strong back, and arm muscles. Fred has been swimming for about ten years now and has participated on the Lew Wallace level for four seasons. He hopes to attend Wabash University in southern Indiana. Fred has always been a fine student and obviously well liked in so much as he was the class president of his Junior Class.

Fred plans to go to graduate school upon graduation from college in pursuit of a law degree. His fine tan attests to his worshipping of the sun. He enjoys the beach in the summer and the ski slopes in the winter. Tobogganing also ranks highly among this likeable senior's activities. Fred has received a substantial amount of athletic scholarship offers but will definitely make Wabash University his address come fall. Fred also attends a senior seminar at Culver Military Academy during his summer months.

SNOW BRINGS SPECIAL FUN

Everyone is anxious to see that first snowfall, at least everyone except those who have to shovel it, for it's time to bring out the sleds and skates. All those who participate in the various winter sports are always physically fit. They keep themselves this way by constantly exercising.

One such sport which is becoming very popular with the people today is skiing. Skiing is an exceptionally dangerous activity. Those who partake in it should be well-trained, most likely by a professional instructor. To try to teach yourself would be highly foolish. Proper dress should be acquired, such as special ski pants and sweater, also a special cap for the head and face. These items are very essential to any skier. Along with the proper clothing comes the equipment. Equipment which is made inexpensively will wear out quickly. Various ski resorts are located in this area. One such resort, the Pines Ski Lodge, is located on Meridian Road, south of U. S. 6. The Pines also maintains the only ski school in the area.

The favorite sports of the younger generation is skating and sledding. Skating is not hard to learn as long as you have a sense of balance. A little fall now and then is expected. All that is required when sledding is hard bones. Many accidents occur because of carelessness.

A sport which is a favorite among most boys is ice hockey. They develop proper skill in handling the stick so as to guide the puck and set it up to score. This skill is obtained by plenty of practice. Before you can play the game, you should be able to skate pretty good. Ice hockey may also be of interest to a few "tomboys". However, it is a very rough and dangerous game to play.

There is no reason why everyone shouldn't get out for some fresh air this winter, even if it's only for a sleigh ride!

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Sports

from a Peach Basket To 'Hoosier Hysteria'

Those of you who are seen at Memorial Auditorium these cold winter nights know that Lew Wallace has a basketball team. For those that never attend the games, here is a little of the history and rules of the game for the "green" spectator.

The history of the game begins in 1891 when Dr. James E. Naismith, a physical education instructor at the Young Men's Christian Association Training School at Springfield, Massachusetts, was asked to produce a new game that would keep Springfield students interested and busy during the winter months. Basketball was the result.

The conditions of basketball were limited area, limited number of contestants, and limited amount of body contact. The game was played on a rectangular court, with five to fifteen players. The object of the game was to put the ball into the basket (originally peach baskets were used.) The ball was to be handled with the hands only. It could not be drawn into the body and thus encourage roughness.

Modern rules for the game now include a rectangular court 94 feet by 50 feet. Five players form each team with the object

of the game to toss the ball, an inflated sphere made of an airtight rubber case covered with leather, into the baskets suspended ten feet above the floor.

A goal, scored from the floor, during active play counts two points. A goal scored after a foul, or infraction of the rules, is committed, counts one point, that kind of goal being attempted on a free throw from a line 15 feet away from the basket. The game is divided into four quarters of eight minutes each. The team that scores the most points in that time is adjudged the victor. If the teams are tied at the end of regulation time, an overtime of five minutes is played.

From its modest beginnings, the game has grown until it is now played and watched by more people than any game in the United States. One athletic authority has estimated that more than 2,000,000 games are played each season in the United States alone.

Originally basketball was an indoor game, but now it is played outdoors as well, particularly in Europe and South America. It was added to the Olympic Games programs in 1936, teams from 20 countries participating.



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