

THE NEW BUILDING

(Sketch by Tim Moore)

Think twice about safety

(Opinion)

With bulldozers tearing up the earth, cranes demolishing buildings, and jackhammers splitting sidewalks, things can get pretty tough when it comes to studying. Of all the "ultimatums" which have been issued concerning construction precautions, the best so far has come from Mr. Joseph Black, assistant principal, when he advised all students to "keep their cool."

There are, of course, specific items which can alleviate some problems. The Madison alley must be kept clear of all cars at all times, and this includes teachers as well as students. Parents should not drive students to and from school unless absolutely necessary because machinery will be parked along 45th Avenue.

Above all, however, let's all use more common sense and reserve between classes. A mere stumble could easily develop into a stampede in the overcrowded halls. Though most of us won't be around to enjoy the new building, let's at least make it easier to build.

M. G.

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LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL, GARY, INDIANA

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Construction started!

by Mike German

After two years of typical Hoosier dallying, construction has finally begun on the new addition. Part of the city-wide BUTS (Bringing Up To Standards) program, the addition is expected to be completed by December of 1971 and will cost over six million dollars.

For those who fear Gilroy Stadium, a lighted football field will be built parallel to the existing sidewalk. Permanent seating facilities with locker and supply rooms will flank the field, while to the west, parking for 600 cars will be provided. On the southeast, baseball fields and tennis courts will be built.

BUSSES AND TREES

In order to relieve traffic congestion on 45th Avenue, a bus loading zone will be built immediately south of the main entrance. A private bus lane will extend from the Madison alley to Jackson Street.

Many students have expressed concern over what appears to be the indiscriminate destruction of trees. Mr. Joseph Black, assistant principal, explained, "We'd like to save as many as possible, but

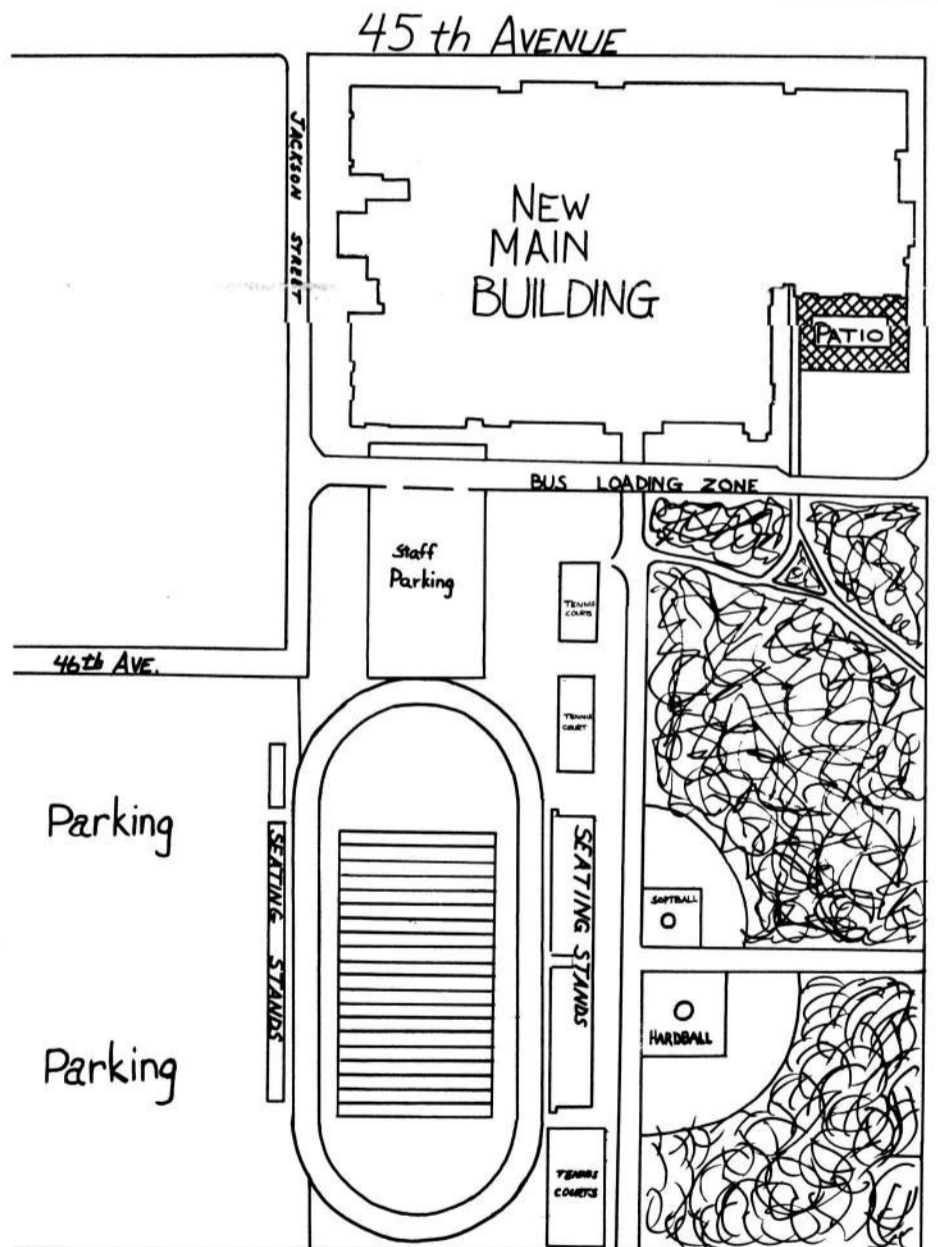
those which were removed would have interfered with construction." At present the only trees which will remain are those on the east and southeast sides of school.

PATIO AND POOLS

An open courtyard, a bi-level library, and a flagstone patio are among the highlights of the new main building. Classrooms will be grouped together according to departments and four "learning labs" with tiered seats will be built for lecture sessions. In all, the new building will have double the space of the existing unit.

The problem of fitting in the entire student body for pep rallies will be solved by a gym seating 3,500. An Olympic-sized swimming pool with a separate diving well will be constructed as will a cafeteria seating 550.

Such areas as the auditorium, cafeteria, and library will be air-conditioned. All ceilings will have acoustical tile, and all present lighting systems will be replaced. Coal heat will be changed to oil, and an intercom system will be installed.



OVER-ALL VIEW OF LEW WALLACE GROUNDS

(Sketch by Tim Moore)

TO BE READ 6TH AND 7TH HOUR:
DUE TO CONSTRUCTION, STUDENTS MAY NOT
USE THE FOLLOWING EXITS: BOILER ROOM
DOOR; NORTHWEST AND NORTHEAST DOORS;
WEST AND EAST DOORS; AND THE MAIN
EXIT SOUTH. STUDENTS WILL NOTE THEY
ARE NOW COMPLETELY
TRAPPED...



Philosopher Opinion

Did you hear . . .

Wallace had a good lesson about rumors this month. Think about it: Before you believe a rumor, check it out. Before you spread it, consider the consequences.

Letter of opinion

Which type are you?

Dear Editors, I would first like to say that I am not writing this letter as president of the Student Council but rather as a graduating member of that organization. I had not been on the Student Council since my freshman year when I ran for office last spring. I had always worked on its projects and looked at the organization as an essential part of the school. I had great respect for its proceedings. In one short year many of my feelings about the Student Council have changed; I now see how others can think of it as a bunch of do-nothing "rahs." (Not all members are in that category, just most of them.) The Student Council can easily be divided into five kinds of members. The first group consists of boys in sports who show up at meetings occasionally and manage to make it through the year by sending an alternate once in a while. The next is made up of members who come to just enough meetings to meet attendance requirements; throughout the meeting they repeatedly ask, "How long is this gonna last?" The third

group of students come to most meetings but walk out after the first fifteen minutes. "My ride is out there now." (Why not have it come at 3:00 and skip the meeting entirely?) "I have to go shopping." (Right now?) The fourth type of member sends an alternate to as many meetings as possible. These first four groups generally do little for the Student Council and even less for the school itself. They don't participate in Student Council projects. "School stag dances are OUT!" (Why not make them IN?) They like the recognition of Inauguration and the glory of elections. They loathe work. They abhor organization. Give up a Saturday morning to go to a student leadership breakfast? "You must be kidding!" Help decorate the gym for the Inaugural? "I'm busy." The Student Council does do things for the school thanks to the other fifth, a very small group. Some of these students are active in sports, but they find time to be ACTIVE members. These students are the ones who will type up a four-page report on an hour's notice or organize a dance in a week or spend hours counting Homecoming ballots or give up an evening to work in the cloakroom or organize new Dress Code lines or rewrite election procedure . . . Elections are coming soon. Have you considered running for a position on the council? Make the entire council active in 1969-1970.

Kathy Wise, Senior

Letter of opinion

Fair coverage?

Dear Editors, Recently Lew Wallace won the Gary High School Bowling Tournament. This accomplishment is the only city title that Lew Wallace has won thus far this year. The Philosopher Sports Staff printed a five line supplement stating that Lew Wallace had won a tournament. It did not state who the team members were that represented our school. I was told that there wasn't any room left, yet the whole front page of the April 1st issue was a spoof on April Fool's Day. It was therefore necessary to pay for space in this paper to have the important and pertinent facts published. I think that the Philosopher should report events concerning the students of the school, particularly those who bring credit to our school. Students should not have to pay for the recognition in the school paper.

Donn Yover, Senior

PLAY THE GAME OF "RANDOM GENERALIZATION"! BELOW ARE 3 FACES, ONE OF WHICH COULD BE YOUR IDEA OF THE "TYPICAL" LEW WALLACE STUDENT! MAKE YOUR CHOICE QUICKLY! DON'T TAKE TIME TO THINK! IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY! IT'S FIRING FROM THE HIP!



Letter of opinion

Rude and rebellious?

Dear Editor, "Rude, rebellious, fight-loving, drunk punks—yep, that's most of Wallace's student body. Something to be proud of, isn't it?" This appeared in the April 1, 1969, edition of the Philosopher. How one person can become such an authority on the majority of our student body is beyond me. However, if most of the people that one associates with are of this undesirable type, I suppose that one could not help but come to a conclusion as such. I'm will-

ing to admit that there are a few undesirables; they are present everywhere you go. To label the majority of the student body as "rude . . . punks" is a big mistake. I think it's quite the opposite. Something to be proud of? Going to Wallace? Yes, I think so. I'd rather attend Wallace than any other school in the area; I'm also reasonably sure that a majority of the students and faculty will agree with me.

Jim Clift, Senior

Reviews at Random

Pinafore: rated excellent

by Cornelius Stewart

Impressive was the word for the Lew Wallace Music Department's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" on Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18, and Thursday, April 24. The comic operetta, which was directed by Mr. James Benton, captured the interest of the audience from the opening of the curtain to the finale. It featured fine performances by senior Dan Gresh as Captain Corcoran and junior Kathy Jones as his daughter Josephine. Vying for the love of Josephine were seaman Ralph Rackstraw (senior Bob Lakomek) and Sir Joseph Parter (senior Bob Johnson). Junior Richard Broadstone almost stole the show as the grumbling Dick Deadeye, and received a fine ovation from the audience after the April 18 matinee performance.

The costumes for Pinafore were

excellent, especially the sailors' uniforms and the colorful gowns worn by the background singers and dancers. Production supervisor was Mr. Alfred Fissinger, who also was musical director and set designer. Mr. Paul Chilson and Mr. John Simons were musical consultants. Mr. Lee Moss was choreographer. If you were among the fortunate ones to see "H.M.S. Pinafore," I'm sure you will agree that the entire production staff along with the cast deserves the praise of everyone for a fine production that will certainly be remembered as one of the highlights of the 1968-69 school year here at Wallace.

Letter of opinion

What about us?

Dear Editors, How would you like to be asked at 9:30 in the morning by a really nice teacher to be in the Girls' Club Sing the next morning as a sort of favor to Miss Kouvelas? Around 22 girls were asked and we met after school and worked out a cute skit. The next day we all went on and had a great time. Later, after the Sing was over we found out that we weren't going to be even thought of to be judged. We all thought that we would be doing Miss Kouvelas a favor since she said that she didn't have enough homerooms and might even cancel the Sing because of loss of enthusiasm. Since none of our homerooms entered the Sing, a bunch of us got together and thought up something pretty good. Just because we weren't in a specific homeroom we find no reason why we can't be considered equal as the rest of the homerooms and be up for judgment. Mrs. Williams' 22 Fill-ins Editor's note: This letter was received after our printer's deadline for the last issue, but it is still timely if the student's suggestions can be considered for next year's program.

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Philosopher

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The answer to this month's puzzler is: "Lew Wallace"

Six programs cut at Wallace

by Donna Robinson

Is it true this school year will be cut by twenty days? This and many other questions were answered in an April 24 *Philosopher* interview with Superintendent Gordon McAndrew.

Cuts for the entire school system were made in 10 major areas of the budget. Areas in which Lew Wallace will be affected include summer school, athletics, recreation, adult education, driver training, and maintenance.

Outstanding students recognized May 7, 9

FRESHMEN - SOPHOMORE

To honor academic achievement and service to a club, this year's Freshman-Sophomore Activity Day will be held next Wednesday, May 7, in the main auditorium, sixth and seventh periods.

The graduating Senior Report on activities will be given by Dennis Kepchar. Bill Slama will give the Senior Report on sports.

Special reports will be given to the Outstanding Freshman Athlete, R.O.T.C. First Year Cadet, and the most courteous freshman.

Coach Richard Polk will give the Outstanding Freshman Athlete award. Giving the First Year Cadet Award will be Colonel Andrew Duvall. The Freshman Courtesy Award will be given by Mr. William Vorwald, principal.

Nancy Bozich senior, is chairman.

William Vorwald, Wallace's building program will not be affected. Specific information about the reductions at Wallace have not been received.

All cuts will go into effect at the end of the current school year. The first area to be affected will be city-wide summer school, which will be cut down considerably from the 11,000 students who attended last year.

This year the program will be held only at Horace Mann and will be limited to juniors

who need credits to be seniors next year and seniors who need credits to graduate. Only academic subjects will be offered.

ATHLETIC CUTS

The athletic program will be reduced by 25% in the new budget. Included in the program are salaries of coaches, band expenses, and GAA costs.

The recreation program will also be cut by 25%. Program advisors will be consulted for possible changes which could include closing down some parts of the programs or charging fees for others.

Wallace will not be affected by the cuts in transportation funds. Students will still be bussed here to alleviate over-crowding problems in other schools. Regular bussing which is basically student-supported will continue.

Adult education will be cut by 50% next year. No decision on next year's program has been reached as yet.

DRIVER'S TRAINING

Driver's training must be completely self-supporting under the new budget. Fees between \$45-\$50 per pupil will be charged. Dr. McAndrew said that possibly the program would only be available during night school, on weekends, or during the summer.

The largest reduction will be in the area of school maintenance. Only necessary repairs will be made. Mr. Joseph Black, assistant principal, explained that this might even mean windows being left broken.

These budget cuts were made necessary by the failure of the Indiana State Legislature and Governor Edgar Whitcomb to increase state aid to education in proportion with the rising costs, according to Dr. McAndrew.

The School City of Gary is still short \$1.3 million for the coming school year. Dr. McAndrew said, however, that he has confidence in Governor Whitcomb's commitment to keep all Indiana schools open.



ANSWERING QUESTIONS at the student press conference held in the Junior Library Thursday, April 24, is Gary School Superintendent Gordon McAndrew. (photo by Chuck Chirila)

G.A.A. campout planned

Camp Potawatomee at Tippecanoe State Park will be the scene for this year's G.A.A. campout on Saturday, May 24. Busses will leave from Lew Wallace early Saturday morning and return the following afternoon. Any G.A.A. member who has paid her dues may still sign up.

"The campout is for our award banquet and to recognize outstanding seniors, juniors, sohomores, and freshmen," said Miss Mary Sharp, sponsor.

Various recreational activities will be held throughout the day, giving girls actual camping experience.

A banquet will bring the day to a close. At this time, awards will be given and seniors, outstanding members, and new officers will be recognized.

Sponsors Miss Mary Sharp,

Miss Linda Fiddler, and Miss Emily Bowen will accompany the girls.

Mayor's Banquet

A "Youth Pride in Gary" banquet, sponsored by the Mayor's Youth Foundation, will be held Tuesday, May 10, at 6:00 p.m., at Gary's new Technical-Vocational School, 35th and Indiana Streets.

Tickets for the banquet, at which students from all Gary high schools will be recognized for achievement in various fields, may be purchased for \$4.00 in Mr. Vorwald's office. Students who will be recognized will receive tickets.

Wallace students who have been active in the Mayor's Youth Forum include seniors Kathy Wise, Steve Johnson, and Mike Shaver.

Sophs to hold party

by Linda Wineinger

Sophomores, if you thought your party last year was great, you're in for a big surprise! In just three weeks, an even better party is taking place. If you don't think it's possible, just attend this year's sophomore party.

"Dressy dress" is the required attire for this year's class party, "Purple Haze," which will be held on Friday, May 23, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., in the main gym.

Students will enjoy a discotheque atmosphere, achieved through decorations and the music of "The Churchill Administration," and "The Sons of Soul."

General chairman for the

night is Mr. Lee Moss. Publicity head is Miss Carol Puchowski, and Miss Karen Danko and Mrs. Betty Yorko are in charge of refreshments. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Sarah Boyajian.

Magnet schools to open soon

by Cornelius Stewart

How would you like to spend three hours of your school day without speaking a word of English?

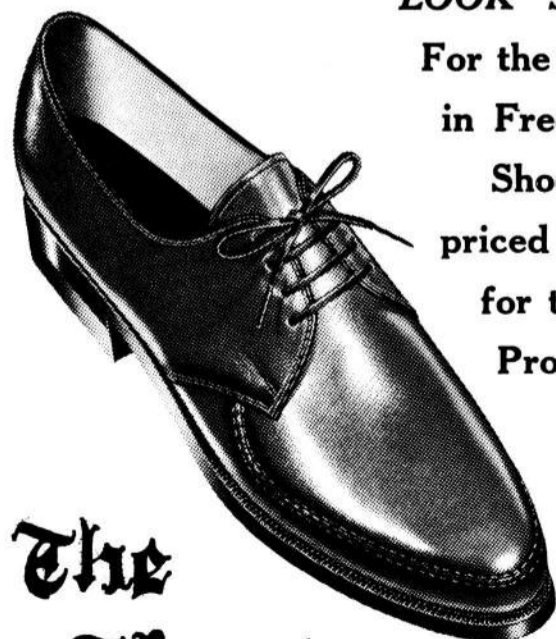
Approximately one hundred Gary high school students, in-

cluding 10 from Wallace, will participate in the new Magnet School program at Roosevelt High School next year.

Several students from each high school who show special interest in either French or Spanish will be eligible to participate in the program. They will attend Roosevelt for a half-day and then return to their own schools. As of now, no transportation will be provided by the School City.

The program will consist of specialized courses in French and Spanish history and culture, in addition to advanced study of the languages. It is hopeful that Roosevelt will become a center for the study of foreign languages in the city of Gary.

According to Superintendent Dr. Gordon McAndrew, the Magnet School program will expand into other Gary high schools during the next few years. There are plans for making West Side High School a science magnet. Programs for social sciences, humanities, and mathematics are being planned for other schools. Eventually, each high school will have its own area of specialty.



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SINGING OUT FOR YOUTH, Scott Conner, Lew Wallace senior, Terry Kolczak, Andrean Junior, and Dan Gresh, Wallace junior, perform at "Friar Tuck's" on opening night.
(photo by Chuck Chirila)

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

by Linda Wineinger

- Thursday, May 1
Girls Club Elections
- Saturday, May 3
SAT Tests, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 7
Frosh-Soph Activity Day
Athletic Banquet, 6:30 at Tiebel's
- Friday, May 9
Junior-Senior Activity Day
Senior Prom
Track Sectionals
- Tuesday, May 13
Golf Sectionals
- Wednesday, May 14
Sr. Honor Society Induction, 2:00 p.m.
International Smorgasbord, 6:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 15
Booster Club, 6:00 p.m.
Band-Orch. Matinee, 2 p.m.
- Friday, May 16
Student Officer Elections
Band-Orchestra Concert, 7:30 p.m.
A.P. Tests

Did you know there's now a place you can meet your friends after school every Monday through Thursday? You can sit around and talk or study, drink Pepsi or coffee, and have a bowl of chips from 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. weekday afternoons at the new "Open Door," located at 738 W. Ridge (next to Luigi's).

Does the address sound familiar? Maybe so! "The Open Door," is located directly above the newly-organized coffeehouse, "Friar Tuck's," which is run by a group of high school and university students of the Gary area who are backed by a group of interested young adults.

Open each Friday and Saturday nite from 7:30-11:00 p.m., "Friar Tuck's," is a cellar coffeehouse where kids from high school age to twenty-one are welcome. Folk singers from Wallace, Andrean, and I. U.

Northwest provide entertainment, which is awfully good, especially when you consider they're donating their own time to try and make "Friar Tuck's" a 'fun-place' for others.

Food is also available for a low cost. You can purchase coffee, Pepsi, Mountain Dew or orange, along with chips or cookies for 10-15¢. Although there is a 75¢ admission charge, you'll discover you'll have a hard time finding somewhere you can sit and listen to folk music, have something to eat, and meet dozens of new kids from Andrean, Calumet, Hobart, Merrillville, or I. U. Northwest for so little money.

A lot of work has gone into turning the old "Shadow" into the new "Open Door" and "Friar Tuck's"! Why not drop in and take advantage of an inexpensive fun night?

It's almost here!

Seniors await May 9

by Teresa Rose

Well, he finally asked you to the Senior Prom! Now you have to find a dress.

While you and your mom are rumaging through racks and racks of dresses trying to find the ONE that is most original, your date is casually being fitted for his tux—one like every other guy will be wearing. Never does the thought cross HIS mind, "I hope no one else has a tux like mine!"

And before long it's May 9. You are sitting under a hair-dryer thinking of all the little things you should be doing, while your date is probably at baseball practice with only homeruns and innings on his mind.

While you are tediously attempting to put your eyeliner on straight, to get your mascara on just perfectly, and trying to manage just enough blush, your date will be washing his face, combing his hair, and looking great—naturally.

And then it's time to put on your formal. You will gracefully slip into your gown, while your date is struggling to figure out his "monkey

suit."

After being ready for twenty minutes, you will be conveniently late when he comes to pick you up.

Temporarily blinded by flashbulbs, the two of you finally escape. Arriving at Salvatorian Fathers' Monastery, you will dance to the music of Bob Minich and the Continentals on this long-awaited night.

Then at the Post Prom, "The Trends" will fill Tiebel's with real soul music while you will be enjoying chicken, shrimp, or steak. On your way home, recalling the events of the entire evening, you may be saddened by the thought that it all happened so quickly.

After about two hours of sleep, you'll awake happily to know that you'll be with him for the whole day at a picnic.

Returning home at last with a sun-burned nose, with thoughts of the past two days tumbling around in your mind, and maybe a tear in your eye, you'll realize that these are memories that will surely last until "The Twelfth of Never."

Klub news

AUXILIA
The May Tea given annually by Lew Wallace's library-service club, Auxilia, will be held Friday, May 23, at 3:10 in the Senior Library.

Auxilia is sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson.

FRENCH CLUB
A new slate of officers will be drawn up at the next French Club meeting, to be held on May 6, at 3:10, in Room 305W.

Faculty adviser of *Les Parisiens* is Mrs. Deane Janjecic.

Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, at their May meeting.

Inkpots sponsors are Miss Barbara Kubiak and Miss Elizabeth Ryan.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT
Spring College Day will be Tuesday, May 20, from 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. This program is stressed for the freshmen, but sophomores and juniors are also invited. There will be approximately fourteen colleges represented from Illinois and Indiana.

All interested students may attend with teachers' permission.

INKPOTS
Junior Inkpots will host a party for members of Senior Inkpots early in May. A dinner will be provided and then the members of both clubs will attend the screening of "Gone With The Wind," at the Glen Theatre.

To supplement the enjoyment of the movie, members of Junior Inkpots will read and discuss "Gone With The

WGVE
WGVE-FM has moved to the Technical Vocational School. The station remains on the 88.7 FM frequency under the direction of both Mr. Milan Dakich and Mr. Lawrence Ventura. Lew Wallace students continue to participate in productions at the Tech-Voch School.

The studio at Lew Wallace, which has been here for sixteen years, will now be used as a taping studio.

Soloist to be chosen
The commencement soloist will be chosen from among three senior recitalists featured at a Chamber Concert Sunday, May 18, at 1:30 p.m., in the main auditorium. No admission will be charged to the recital.

The two senior vocalists will be Debby Foler, mezzo soprano, and Dan Gresh, baritone. Instrumentalist will be George Urbanick on the piano.

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SAT
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About 250 students from several area schools will be taking the SAT's at Wallace.

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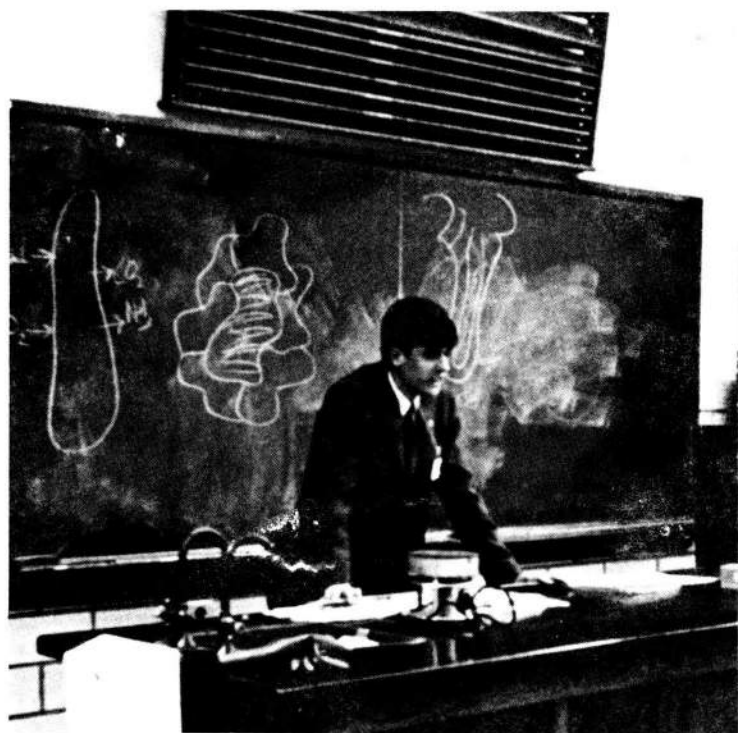
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"STUDENT TEACHER" DALE GIOLAS, sophomore, finds himself "on the other side of the desk," as he takes over Mr. Ernest Vereb's biology classes on FTA's Student Teaching Day, April 21. (photo by Henry Robinson)

Jimmy P. Stagg sounds off on 'pop' music, colleges, pot, . . .

by June Hatford

(Editor's Note: This is the second article based on a recent exclusive by reporters June Hatford and Lisa Juarez.)

In addition to answering questions about the LUV (Let Us Vote) campaign, WCFL's Jim Stagg talked about his views on topics relevant to teens.

For Jim, music is his life. But it wasn't always that way. He went to the University of Alabama to study acting. A course in communications happened to be one of his graduating requirements. Through the course, he became interested in radio. "It was a choice between being a disk jockey or starving as an actor," he jokingly said.

Jim is deeply involved with

his job, and he likes it. "I enjoy my work, I think radio is an exciting industry. It deals with people. It's different."

Does radio have a future? "Radio will always be here . . . FM has some advantages over AM that we just can't match . . . FM has got a fantastic future."

Jim thinks that music isn't really heading in any specific direction. Right now there's a lot of old tunes being revised and there is a big band influence such as the "Blood, Sweat, and Tears." "But I'm not sure that music really has to go in one direction," he commented.

Changing this subject, Jim related his feelings about college campus rioting. "Students should be given a more involved role in what's happening with college while they're in. But some of their demands are unrealistic. We should find answers for some demands and criticisms, but the way they go about it sometimes leaves a lot to be desired."

Mr. Stagg thinks marijuana should be legalized. He says

that the use of it would then decrease, that it's only a novelty.

What advice does he give for someone wanting to become a disk jockey? "I happen to believe that college is the best answer for a career in the broadcasting industry."

Potpourri for language clubs

Do you like bratwurst? Filet mignon? Piroshki? Tacos? Members of the foreign language clubs will be tasting similar foods at the International Smorgasbord, on Wednesday, May 14, from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Members of the French, German, Russian, and Spanish clubs will participate in this event.

Each club will put on a short skit and provide food typical of the respective country. Every club will also decorate a section of the cafeteria in a different color.

Sophomores top honor roll

Sophomores led the honor roll during the third marking period with 8.6% of their class being listed. Next were the juniors with 7.5% of their class represented.

Third on the list were the seniors with 6.9% of their class and last were the frosh with 3.9% of their class earning "A's" and "B's."

Students achieving an all "A" report card were seniors Kathy Bensie, Karen Lesniak, Donna Robinson, and Linda Seaman; junior Barbara Skelton; sophomores Dale Golas, Doris Binder, Patricia Court, Marilyn Hrnjak, Irene Kaczur, Jan Smith, and Marla Vassallo; and freshmen Danny McAdams and Wendy Wellnitz.

SENIORS

Seniors making the honor roll were Karin Bailey, Larry Basista, Gregory Bastian, Janice Black, Kathleen Coggins, Donna Cothren, Gary Davis, Jerolyn Dusich, Linda Dzunda, Steve Erdelac, Deborah Fleeger, Gloria Galetka, Tony Girenti, Michelle Goetz, David Gulyas, Sharon Homoky, George Kapnas, Yolanda Kendron, Dennis Kepchar, and Bonnie Patitsas.

Also on the honor roll were Patricia Piechocki, Betty Prashak, Andrea Richards, James Roubos, Linda Sams, Sandra Soroka, Catherine Sreckovich, Chrys Thompson, Linda Wineinger, and Shirley Yovanoff.

JUNIORS

Juniors attaining the needed average were Charles Anderson, Linda Birdwell, Linda Brown, Tom Casbon, Diane Dickey, Mary Fritz, John Galich, Garry Haggerty, Doris Hope, Albert Jandura, Linda Jeremiah, Linda Jones, Jerry Kaczur, Vicki Kappas, Claudia Kellams, Nancy Koruschak, Bill Kryston, Pam Makivich, Susan Maturkanich, Dale Morgan, Helen Morgavan, Sandy Mostak, Karin Opacich, and Lianne Plesko.

Other juniors were John

Roach, Denise Roskowski, Sharon Rouse, Pam Scott, Debra Selsor, Gale Shannon, Susan Sikora, Chris Skaltsas, Shirley Spak, Carol Sposito, Dave Sut, Rich Svihra, Barbara Thoman, Paul Tombers, John Vereb, David Watkins, and Robin Yates.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores earning all A's and B's were Diana Arbuckle, Kathleen Bell, Warren Berg, Kathryn Bleicher, Nancy Botos, Gloria Bowman, David Breaz, Doug Capp, Kurt Chaykowski, Janice Chnupa, Marlene Davies, Valerie DeBusk, Thomas Dimos, Ray Fraley, Ann Galovic, Jeffrey Gross, Nancy Hahn, Janet Hernandez, Nina Jacobs, Alexis Kepchar, Eileen Korhel, John Kwasniewski, Lois Lamberth, Tony Logan, Paulette Martin, Caryn McQuilkin, Manny Meneakis, Barbara Mrak, Peter Mulin, John Micksic, and Tony Niko-

lich.

David Opalak, Kathy Panteodis, Deloris Popp, Robert Remijan, Ronald Ritthaler, Judy Rooker, Linda Rusnock, Janet Rzonca, Joseph Sanchez, Richard Swiatek, John Turnak, Alan Turnbeaugh, Kathleen Vinchur, Frank Watrakiewicz, and Joni Wineinger were also included.

FRESHMEN

Freshmen making all A's and B's were Bruce Alexander, Mike Apolzan, Louis Bajmakovich, Carol Baldauf, Kenneth Bumbales, Adrienne Chirila, Vincent Civilins, Mark Conner, John Fiacable, Becky Henningfield, Beth Herzog, Joan Jandura, Karl Kellawan, Robert Lafata, Robert Liedtke, Tom Mihalik, Vesna Milutinovich, Gail Morey, Ljupco Nikolich, Archie Patterson, Sharon Purevich, Karen Stephenson, Richard Svetanoff, Irene Vereb, and Toby Yocum.

Journalists go to seminar, Chicago

by Linda Jones

Lew Wallace journalism classes are making an effort to go beyond the four walls of the classroom to gain experience in journalism. The classes attended a seminar at Valparaiso University on Saturday, April 19, and will take a tour of the Chicago Tribune Building and WCFL radio station tomorrow, May 2.

The Northern Indiana Journalism Association sponsored the annual Valpo seminar. Beginning with a general assembly at the University Memorial Chapel, Dr. Edmund Arnold of Syracuse University delivered the introductory speech, titled "News Bureau on the Moon," which dealt with the advancement of newspaper work.

Courses on annual and newspaper work were conducted throughout the day, and

lunch was served in the Student Union. The seminar closed with a dance in the Union.

Band concert here

The sound of music will fill the main auditorium on Friday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m., as the Lew Wallace Band presents its Spring Concert.

Two of the many presentations which will be presented by combinations of the Concert Band, Concert Orchestra, and the Cadet Band are Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and "Sound from the Hudson," which will feature a trumpet solo by Mike Valsi, Wallace junior.

This performance will also mark the first time the band and orchestra will wear their new uniforms.

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3-1 Record

Wallace whips Tolleston, 'Velt

by Jerry Mancilla

Reserves shaping up

by Joe Racich

An experienced team with strength in hitting and pitching should prove to be the winning combination for Coach Tom Ward's reserve batmen.

"We hope to beat last year's record of five wins and two losses and maybe improve it as the season progresses," forecasted Coach Ward about this

season.

The team, with only one freshman, consists of sophomores and juniors. This could prove to be a strong asset as could the five good pitchers and the two catchers.

CINDERMEN OWN 6-2-1 RECORD

by Grant Jones

Despite a tie and a loss in their last two meets, the Hornet tracksters have still managed to accumulate a very respectable 6-2-1 record as the track season gets into full swing.

At River Forest, the Hornet 880 relay team, including sophomore Paul Abbate and juniors Cal Shaw, and Grant Jones and senior Kevin Judge, won their event, which tied the score 59-59.

In the Gary City Meet, only two Hornet athletes placed. They were (in the 440 yd. dash) sophomore Tim Miles (50.9 sec), 3rd place; and (the long jump) junior Grant Jones (21'6"), 3rd place.

Due to the present ineligibility of three key men, the track team has lost a considerable amount of depth, but they still expect a winning season.

Gary Tolleston Blue Raiders and Gary Roosevelt Panthers are probably still wondering what hit them two weeks ago when the Wallace Hornets swept both teams off the ground with 15-0 victories. The wins put Lew Wallace alone in first place in the Northwestern Conference division with a 2-0 record.

MERRILLVILLE

The 1969 baseball season in Northern Indiana began with dark skies and rain-drenched fields, but good spring weather

Tolleston, April 23. The Hornets refused to let any Tolleston runs cross the plate as Wallace defeated the Raiders by a score of 15-0. Leading the hitting attack for the Hornets were sophomore Bob Svetich and senior Andy Zdobylak with two hits apiece.

Senior Dave Cooper, pitching in his first game this season, pitched six innings of no-run and only two-hit baseball, while sending 10 Blue Raiders down swinging. Dave also slugged a home run.

ence game on April 25. Wallace pitchers allowed only four hits to the Senators.



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With the expansion of the National and American Leagues this year, there's a good chance of a close race in both leagues. In the National League, new clubs are the Montreal Expos and the San Diego Padres. The Seattle Pilots make their debut this season in the American League.

Playing games in Montreal, which can be awfully cold in the summer, is a first for the National League, as the celebration of the American League's 100th anniversary.

For all you faithful Chicago Cub fans, if the Cubs are ever going to win the pennant, this year may just be it. Livlier than ever, the Cubs outstanding defensive work and clinch-hitting may prove to be their biggest threat against opposing teams.

Linkmen eye city title

The Wallace golf team, despite only two returning lettermen, have thus far compiled a record of 5-1, under the direction of Coach Bill Kukoy.

Returning lettermen, sophomores Bill Lashenik and Jim Roberts, have paced the Wall-

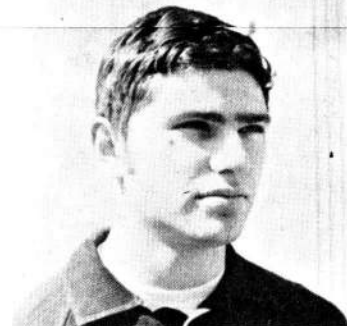
1969 GOLF SCHEDULE MAY

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| 2 Dyer Inv. | Lake Hills |
| 5 Mann | Gleason |
| 7 Emerson | Gleason |
| 8 Wirt-W. Side | Gleason |
| 9 LaPorte Inv. | LaPorte |
| 13 Sectionals | Lake Hills |
| 14 Andean | Gleason |
| 15 Roosevelt | Gleason |
| 17 Regionals | Lake Hills |
| 20 City | Gleason |
| 24 State | |

ace team to wins over Hammond Tech, Lake Central, East Chicago Washington, Hammond Morton, and East Chicago Roosevelt. Merrillville was the only team this season who has defeated the Hornet squad.

Other members of this year's varsity golf team are freshman Ben Darter, sophomores Jeff Johnson, Tom Thomas, Dave Tipton, and senior Donn Yover.

Sophomore Bill Lashenik expressed hopes that this year's team will again win the city title and maybe also capture the conference crown. He also said that River Forest will probably be Wallace's toughest opponent this season.



accompanied three victories for the Hornets. The first game of the '69 season for Wallace was played against Merrillville. Coach Larry Martin's squad collected 13 runs on 13 hits, including home runs by seniors Brian Berkman and Doug Morrone, in handing Merrillville a 13-3 loss. Winning pitcher for Wallace was junior Cleve Hall, who, with the helpful pitching of senior Frank Bumbales, allowed the Pirates only three runs on six hits.

COOPER THROWS TWO-HITTER

Coach Martin's ball club made an overpowering impression on the Tolleston Blue Raiders in a NWC game at

MEDELLIN HURLS ONE-HITTER

The following day, April 24, Wallace struck Froebel with the Hornet's second consecutive 15-0 victory in a NWC game. Under the superb one-hit pitching of senior Joe Medellin, the Hornets once again found their batting range and swatted 11 hits. Seniors Brian Berkman, Doug Morrone, and Dave Cooper, who hit his second home run of the year, each had two hits. Medellin fanned 12 Blue Devils as he pitched five innings of shut-out baseball.

The overall record of the Hornets is 3-1, with their only loss coming from East Chicago Washington, who shut out Wallace, 3-0, in a non-confer-

SO FAR THIS SEASON —

Wallace vs.	Score
Merrillville	13-3
(Hall, Bumbales, pitchers)	
Tolleston	15-0
(Cooper, pitcher)	
Roosevelt	15-0
(Medellin, pitcher)	
E. C. Wash.	0-3
(Hall, pitcher)	

1969 TRACK SCHEDULE MAY

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| 5 Andean-Mann | Gilroy 4:00 |
| 7 Emerson | Gilroy 4:00 |
| 9 Sectionals | Gilroy 5:30 |
| 14 Pulaski Inv. | Gilroy 4:00 |
| 19 Valpo | Gilroy |
| 21 City Reserve | Gilroy 4:00 |



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