

**SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW AND FRIDAY**

## Christmas Programs Begin

### CONCERT

"Sounds of Christmas" will be presented this Friday by the Lew Wallace Music Department. This major Christmas program will be presented for juniors during second hour; for freshmen, third hour; for seniors, sixth hour; and for sophomores, seventh hour.

The program, which combines the talents of the band, orchestra and choir, will feature contemporary and modern selections.

Mr. Fissinger, who is directing the choir said, "You name it—we'll sing it." The choir's numbers range from "Angels We Have Heard On High" to the "Alleluia Chorus."

Accompanist for most of the

numbers is senior Karin Opacich.

A brass fanfare, composed by Mr. Fissinger, will open the program. For the finale, Handel's "Alleluia Chorus," the choir will be joined by the orchestra.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. John Simons, will also perform Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Fantasy."

### PLAY

"A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, will be presented by Mrs. Francis Busby's Drama II class tomorrow.

There will be four performances. Freshmen will attend second period; sophomores, third period; juniors, sixth period; and seniors, seventh period.

### CAST

Scrooge ..... Nick Berkbile,  
Greg Kay  
Bob Cratchit ..... Jeff Ross  
Collector ..... John Starzyk  
Nephew ..... Frank Naccarato  
Marley ..... Marty Soroka  
Ghost of Christmas Past .....  
Kathy Ellis, Marie Procopy  
Young Girl ..... Sherry Goodman,  
Alexis Kepchar  
Young Scrooge ..... Rex Bennett,  
Ron Cook  
Ghost of Christmas Present .....  
Gail Davis, Andrea Wagner  
Ghost of Christmas Yet To Come .....  
Cindy Jedlikowski, Kathy Sarris  
Mrs. Cratchit ..... Kathy Devine  
Marilyn Kirkland  
Tiny Tim ..... Jack Walker  
Master Peter Cratchit .....  
Dave Karriman  
Three Little Cratchit Girls .....  
Terry Edwards, Anka Karna,  
Mary Zator  
Carollers ..... Alexis Kepchar,  
Barb Mrak, Marie Procopy

REHEARSING PARTS for "A Christmas Carol" are (left to right) Jeff Ross, Frank Naccarato, and Greg Kay.

(photo by Henry Robinson)



## Inaugural Dance to be held Saturday

by Nancy Hahn

It's only a matter of three days now until the Lew Wallace gymnasium is transformed into "Santa's Workshop" for the Inaugural Ball, to be held Saturday, December 20, from 8-11 p.m.

Anticipating this holiday event, which is sponsored by Student Council, one can't help imagining what it will be like to step into a world of snowflakes, candy canes, Santa's elves, twinkling lights, and everything else related to Christmas in "Santa's Workshop."

You look forward to seeing how general chairman Doug Capp, junior, has organized the event. So far, after school, you've seen students working on decorations for the dance, supervised by Decorations Chairmen Dale Giolas and Chris Mitrovich, junior and sophomore respectively. Red, white, and silver, the colors for the dance, are being used to create a "Christmas-y" effect.

Throughout the halls you've been attracted to signs publicizing the event, arranged for by Publicity Chairman Dave Bellich, junior. The more you are reminded that the dance is actually Saturday night, the more you tend to let your thoughts wander ahead, to Saturday evening, as you put the finishing touches on your Inaugural look, and wait for your date to arrive. You can see it all now—opening the door, the flowers—and your mother taking pictures!

### Arrival — At Last!

Your mind races on to the point where you and your date arrive at the dance—tickets and programs first, then to the cloakroom. Ticket Chairmen for the dance are Doris Hope, senior, and Charm Burch, junior. Programs, arranged for by Linda Caravana, senior, and Caryn McQuilkin, junior; the cloakroom under the charge of Lisa Juarez, junior—each of these facets of the dance is special to you, because they are all part of "Santa's Workshop" and your evening.

But the evening passes all too quickly. You have received your favors, arranged for by senior Chris Alexander and junior Jo Ellen Greco—you have danced to and enjoyed the band, provided by junior Dave Hoffman and sophomore Debbie Kirkman—you and your date have had your pictures taken, as arranged by Pictures Chairmen Pam Makivich and Sandy Mostak, seniors.

Yes, it will all pass too quickly, but your December visit to "Santa's Workshop" will long be remembered.

## Grads spend Xmas overseas

by Linda Jones

At Christmas time most of us go to parties and enjoy ourselves, delight over Christmas decorations in store windows, and eat our favorite Christmas cookies. But for servicemen stationed in and around Vietnam, Christmas day is not much different than any other day.

### Thailand

Bill Welch, 1963 Wallace graduate, recently returned home from Thailand. "What I missed most about Christmas at home," Bill said, "is the people that care about you, and also the feeling of people who support you instead of condemning you for what you have to do. It's always easy to condemn."

Bill celebrated Christmas last year by saying a prayer "... that all mankind can live in peace and understanding and that harmony and love among people at home and abroad would be everlasting." He really enjoyed reading Christmas

cards and letters from home, too.

Christmas spirit overseas is expressed (as well as it can be



RICH CROLL  
(photo by General Hershey)

by servicemen) by special Christmas dinners provided by the Armed Forces, by Bob Hope and other entertainers who stage Christmas shows, and by Christmas packages from families and friends. As Bill said, "People shouldn't forget that we're in a land with very different beliefs and religions, and there's not the widespread celebration as at home."

### Vietnam

Rich Croll, stationed in Phonn Binh, South Vietnam, is a 1966 Wallace grad. Rich's sister, Sally, is a freshman here at Wallace. When asked if she was going to miss Rich, Sally replied, "It's not going to be the same. He always got us in the Christmas spirit and got our dog Henry nervous and upset over the excitement! When we're shopping, we always see things that we want to get

Rich, but he's not here. It's so hard to put my feelings in words. You just don't know you can feel like this until the time comes."

According to Sally, Rich is receiving as many Christmas presents as they can get to him: canned fruit and vegetables, fruit juices, cheese, and one of his favorites that isn't available in Nam: Lipton soup mix.

Rich's priest, who regards him very highly, is sending Cuban coffee and some Cuban food! Trying to make Christmas "a little more like Christmas," Rich's aunt and uncle sent him a candle and a Christmas tree ornament, and the Crolls are sending him a traditional fruit cake.

Imagine most of us finding a package of soup mix in our Christmas stocking and really appreciating it. What we take for granted in the United States is a special treat to servicemen. Christmas overseas just isn't the same as at home.

## Girls' Club Goes Caroling

Girls' Club will perform another one of its services during Christmas vacation, caroling at the Lake County Convalescent Home on Monday, December 22, at 10 a.m.

Gifts of fruit, games, hard candy, and cards are donated by Girls' Club members and will be distributed in the home. Sophomore Edie Greenbaum is in charge of collecting and wrapping the gifts.

More than 86 girls have signed up to go caroling, and senior Georgene Termez arranged for cars to accommodate them. Anyone who would like to go can still sign up with Miss Kouvelas or Linda Birdwell, General Chairman of the activity.

READY TO LEAVE for Saturday night's Inaugural Ball are Skip Brown and Bea Zakula.







## Time is running out

by Pam Makivich

Still haven't had the time to see your counselor to return that college application? Counselors are strongly urging seniors to make their appointments as soon as possible if they have such applications. Delayed applications may pose many problems for college-bound students.

Another SAT test will be given for the seniors who missed the November and December SAT's. The date is January 10 at Andrean High School. Some universities require SAT test for admittance; this is why it is important for seniors to take the test as soon as possible.

Along with the application, students should also hand in the Parents' Confidential Statement if they are applying for financial aid. This should be done by this Friday.

### ACT and Nat'l Merit Tests

When asked about achievement tests, which are also required at some universities, Mr. Molchan, counselor, commented, "It would be to the stu-

dent's advantage to take the tests in March. This is also the best time for juniors to take their SAT tests."

On February 17, the National Merit test will be administered.

Students wishing to apply for the scholarship program should contact Mr. Molchan.

### Open Houses

Throughout the year, announcements in the daily bulletin have informed students of various open houses to colleges and opportunities offered to them. These bulletins do not apply only to seniors — all students should become involved. Underclassmen, as well as upperclassmen, should be thinking about the college of their choice.

Today, December 17, the Naval Academy will be at school and the counselors urge all boys to come and see what they have to offer.

Who knows? They may have just the thing you've been looking for.

## Letter of Opinion

Dear Editors,

I'm against the Vietnam Moratorium because of a number of reasons.

When a person participates in a Vietnam Moratorium, he is then saying that he:

1) is against Nixon's Vietnam Policy, the government, and all the things connected with the government; therefore, he is a traitor to his country.

2) is against the Vietnam war,

3) and he wants peace, but peace with the absolute withdrawal of all troops out of Vietnam.

I want peace just like the next person, but not a peace with an absolute withdrawal of troops. If there was an absolute withdrawal of all the troops in Vietnam, all the soldiers, both American and Vietnamese who have died in this war, would have died in vain. This in itself is wrong and immoral.

I'm against the Moratoriums because I support my country and I support the boys in Vietnam. I have expressed my views, because I am proud of my country, I am proud to be a Christian, and most important of all, I am proud to be an American.

Lisa Kelley,  
Sophomore

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THE  
WORD

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## Philosopher

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415 West 45th Avenue

Gary, Indiana

The Philosopher is published by Journalism students of Lew Wallace School. The opinions expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily of the school administration or faculty.

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## Philosopher Opinion

# Something we don't need

Are we sometimes sticking our heads in the sand to avoid anything controversial? If so, is this good?

ITEM: Is it possible that if he does something wrong, Doug Capp could say that he is being persecuted because of the Inaugural Speech incident?

ITEM: Is it possible that, because of his Inaugural Address, Doug Capp and even his sister might develop unshakeable labels of "troublemakers," even though they are completely innocent in any given situation?

Do we want either of the above to happen? We doubt it. But look what's already been overlooked in an attempt to avoid the controversial:

ITEM: Debbie Capp was insulted in class just because she happens to be Doug's sister.

ITEM: Student Council and its sponsor have been pressured about the Dress Code to the point where they last week halted discussion of the Code until February. Mr. Russell has been accused by some of being a "martyr for the students."

ITEM: A few teachers (a tribute to the vast majority) have threatened to stop the selling of the Philosopher in their classes simply because they don't agree with something it prints.

This is not to say that either students or teachers have a monopoly on good judgment; this is just human nature.

Students sometimes reject discipline, and teachers understandably react to anything which threatens, or seems to threaten, their livelihood.

Now what really matters is that some strong feelings were allowed to build up at Wallace, with no one quite sure of where they would lead. We do not need confrontation, regardless of scale, at Lew Wallace. We do need to work together.

But some would duck the issues, avoiding anything controversial.

Can't we talk to each other? We think we can.

D. K.

## Philosopher Opinion

# Do you care?

Another new year is almost here. It's a time for parties and winter sports. People will gaily make New Year's resolutions and probably forget what they were in a few days. It will be 1970 — a new decade.

Amazing advances were in the 60's in space exploration, medicine, and many other fields. Many standards, values, and ideas have changed, and people are now more truthful and open in their opinions and ideas. If so many changes were made in the last ten years, what will the 70's have in store for us?

Stop and think for a minute. Within the next decade, we, the students of today, will be doing the jobs of adults, voting for our representatives in government, fighting for our country, trying to correct the problems of the country.

During the holidays, give a thought to what the 70's can mean for us. Forget some of the petty, trivial problems that seem to take all our time and energy. Let's begin 1970 with a whole new attitude — a positive approach — making improvements in school and in the city and offering constructive criticism where it can be helpful.

L. J.

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**"Chips" entertains****Reviews at random**

by Dave Bellich

If you're old enough to remember the first version of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," you'll hardly recognize its remake.

The new "Chips" has been made into a musical love story stressing the love between Chips and his wife, instead of the relationship between Chips and his students.

This version of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is a touching story of Arthur Chipping, a Latin teacher at an English public school, and his experiences with his wife and his school.

One of the highlights of the film is the superb acting of Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark. Mr. O'Toole fits perfectly into the character of Chips: his performance is warm, eccentric, and touching.

Petula Clark, as the musical star who gives up the "glamour of the stage" to become Chip's wife, is delightful. Together with O'Toole, she makes the movie enjoyable, and both have made themselves possible candidates for the Academy Awards.

The musical score and scenery are other highlights. The score, beautiful musically and lyrically, is provided by Leslie Briaissie and the exquisite scenery is provided by the ancient ruins of Pompeii and the English countryside.

Overall, *Goodbye, Mr. Chips* is charming and worthwhile, a must for movie-goers.

**TERZES  
CHOSEN  
BY DAR**

by Lisa Juarez

"I was shocked! I thought they made a mistake" was the reaction of senior Georgene Terzes when she was announced as the Lew Wallace candidate for the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution Award.

Georgene was chosen by the Wallace Social Studies Department on the following criteria: dependability, service, leadership and unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation.

A written examination was given to Georgene on November 25th at Lew Wallace. The exam was based on American history on the local, state, and national levels plus current events.

This examination will be graded by a panel of judges who will be selected by the State Region and State Chairman of the DAR. These judges will select a county winner.

From the county winners, a state winner will be chosen to compete for the national competition and a \$1000 scholarship.

A \$100 Government Bond and a State Winner's pin will be presented to the State Winner from the National Society of DAR.



PETULA CLARK AND PETER O'TOOLE in a scene of the new movie "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." (MGM photo)

**37-41% area youths  
involved with drugs**

by Cornelius Stewart

Some 37% to 41% of all high school youths in Northwest Indiana are either affiliated, associated with, or partaking in some type of drug, according to Mr. G. R. Winters, vice-president of Marona House, Inc.

Activated in September of 1968 to help combat the problems of narcotics addiction in the Gary area, Marona House (Modification and Rehabilitation of Narcotics Addicts) is located at 1216 Broadway. It was organized by a group of ex-addicts, pushers of drugs, and concerned citizens of the community.

When asked which drugs presented the greatest problem in the Gary area, Mr. Winters said:

"Synthetic drugs and marijuana are the major problems in our area, but the use of these drugs often leads to the harder drugs, such as heroin."

Mr. Winters also mentioned that 22% to 24% of the junior high school students in N.W. Indiana are associated with or partaking in drugs. Coupled with the increasing number of adults experimenting with drugs, the narcotics problem in our area is indeed, quite alarming, he said.

**Rehabilitation Program**

Marona House currently has a four-point program of rehabilitation for narcotics users.

Steps one and two consist of a slow detoxification of the ad-

dict and complete rehabilitation.

After the rehabilitation period, speaking engagements to civic groups throughout the area are accepted by the ex-addicts and Marona officials.

The final step in the program is the Job Clinic, in which meaningful jobs are obtained for the rehabilitated addicts.

Working with approximately 75 people during its brief existence, Marona has lost only 13 of these people from the program. The organization is financed by donations from private citizens, solicitation by its officials in various projects, and donations from churches and civic organizations.

The largest donation received has been a \$5,000 grant from the U.S. Steel foundation.

When asked if Marona has tried to obtain federal funds for its program, Mr. Winters replied:

"We have tried to get such funds from Washington and donations from other funding foundations throughout the United States, but there has been no response."

However, despite the lack of funds and inadequate facilities, Marona House, Inc., is extremely proud of the fact that it has found employment for many disenfranchised ex-addicts and has helped them melt back into the mainstream of society.

**WHAT'S HAPPENIN'**

by Linda Jones

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!! What's there to do during Christmas vacation? Plenty! Just look around.

Winter is really here, and we might as well make the best of it. Get out and brave the cold—it can be a lot of fun! Anyone can skate or toboggan without going outside the city. The old West Glen Park little league field and the area by the greenhouse at Gleason Park are full of water and freezing again this year as always. There's room for everyone to ice skate or play hockey, although at times it is a little difficult for the ice skaters to stay out of the way of the hockey pucks!

Marquette Park has a toboggan slide that was built last year. It's on the side of the hill across the road from the lagoon. The snow gets packed down pretty hard on the slide, and the ride is fast and bumpy! The other hills are great for tobogganing, too. Try some of the less frequented hills between the lagoon and the lake for an exciting ride!

The Pines, located outside of Valpo, provides space for ice skating, tobogganing, and skiing. You can rent toboggans, skis, poles, and boots.

For people who would like to ski but can't quite make it, the Pines has a ski lodge with fireplace, restaurant, and a ski shop. Just go east on Route 6 past Portage until you get to an intersection with flashing yellow lights; then turn right. There are signs directing you to the Pines.

★★★★

What else is happening around Lew Wallace? School spirit has soared at basketball games. It sure is a good feeling to see crowds like we've had this year, especially at Bailly games. The support from Wallace fans and the success of reserve and varsity teams really makes you proud to sit on the Hornets' side. Don't forget that Wallace plays Wirt in the holiday tournament at West Side gym. The game is on December 29 at 2:30 p.m. Let's keep up the support and see the Hornets finish with a winning season.

★★★★

Did you ever think of spending a day of Christmas vacation at the Museum of Science and Industry? Now through New Year's Day the museum is holding its annual festival "Christmas Around the World." Near the entrance is a display of Christmas trees and the Na-

tivity scenes. Each is decorated to reflect the history and traditions of the country it represents. Theatre and musical programs are also presented.

Have fun during Christmas vacation, and see you in '70!

★★★★

Thursday, December 18

"Christmas Carol" - 2, 3, 6, 7 periods

Friday, December 19

Christmas Concert - 2, 3, 6, 7 periods

BB, Hammond Tech, there Saturday, December 20

Inaugural Ball — 8:00 p.m.

December 20 — January 5  
CHRISTMAS VACATION

Monday, December 29

BB, Holiday Tourney, Wallace vs. Wirt at West Side, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 6

BB, Merrillville at Bailly

Friday, January 9

BB, Horace Mann at Bailly

Thursday, January 15

BB, Emerson at Bailly

Thursday, January 22

BB, Hmd. Morton at Bailly

Friday, January 23

Semester break

**You can  
tell it's  
Christmas  
when . . .**

- . . . they finally turn the colored lights on in Glen Park that have been up all year.
- . . . you watch 43 consecutive commercials for toys on TV.
- . . . your mother starts spelling out words to your father in front of your brothers and sisters.
- . . . Coach Martin smiles and says, "ho, ho, ho" before he gives you a swat.
- . . . some of the teachers start wearing green shirts with red ties.
- . . . there are 10 different Santa's at River Oaks.
- . . . Mr. Orlich wears red socks and a shirt and tie to match.

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CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH singing "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes."  
(photo from CIRCUS)

# Musical trio - honesty

by Dick Kelley

What seven months ago was to be only a friendly recording session by three brilliant, but worn, musicians has today become one of the albums of '69. Yet, "Crosby, Stills and Nash" is more than another processed hit album; it is an attempt by three humans to be honest with themselves. Each having left a well known band and a million dollar fortune (David Crosby is an ex-Byrd; Stephen Stills, an ex-Buffalo Springfield; and Graham Nash, an ex-Hollie), the trio has banded together to perform the music each felt he should play, regardless of the outcome. The result can be heard in their album debut on the Atlantic label. On "Crosby, Stills and Nash," they have tried to present a new side to the music business honestly; that is, MUSIC without business, feelings without "hype." With voices as clear as ice, they set their personal lives to music, giving each song profes-

sional informality and folksiness. The personal touches of the album's production can be seen in David Crosby's "Guinevere," where he sings as if he were by a fireside. In "Wooden Ships" and "Long Time Gone," the political Crosby croons his "awareness message" over deep harmonies and deeper feelings. Earth-mover Steve Stills adds his powerful touch with "49 Bye-byes" and lets his ill-fated love for folksinger Judy Collins appear in "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" and "You Don't Have to Cry." Looking at the album as a whole, one gets the feeling that these three men hold a monopoly on satisfaction and furthermore, soul. Not the soul caused by hatred and hurt, but the soul born from the love for life. Crosby, Stills and Nash, along with newly acquired Neil Young, appeared at Chicago's Auditorium Theatre last Saturday.

# Fads and fashions

by Nancy Hahn

"They're unflattering . . ." "They make me think of a coat my mother would wear." "They're not young looking." So seems to be the typical male viewpoint on the subject of floor length maxi coats, perhaps the most talked about new look in fashion. Nevertheless, the majority of female opinions remain steadfast: "They make you feel elegant" and "they're so practical—they keep your legs warm." It certainly seems that the latter argument is winning, judging by the widespread appearance of maxi coats in almost every city in the nation and the world.

Maxi's come in a wide variety of styles and in an even greater selection of materials, ranging from wool and velvet to suede. Some coats are lavishly fur trimmed. Many maxi's are styled as trench coats or rain coats, some even in fake lizardskin (waterproof of course!) Some things to remember, though, before you go ahead and splurge on a maxi: Is it practical for the places you go? Will it be worn more than a few times? In other words, will your use of it merit the money you plan to spend? If you can answer "yes" to these questions, you're certainly in the right category to have a maxi coat of your own! Maybe you'll be the first on your block to wear the fashion innovation of the year.

# Forum to hold initiation tonight

by Cornelius Stewart

The Lew Wallace Human Relations Forum will hold its initiation program for officers and members tonight at 6:30 in the cafeteria. Guest speaker for the program will be Reverend Larry L. Shaver, pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Merrillville. His topic will be "Is This Trip Necessary?" The Forum is also planning to distribute a Christmas basket to one or two needy Gary families during the holiday season. Officers of the Forum for 1969-70 are Levorne Mackins, chairman; Michelle Cobb and Tony Perella, co-chairmen; Celestine Bloomfield, secretary; Carol Rusnock, treasurer; and Randal Ligocki and Cornelius Stewart, historians. Forum sponsors are Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Moss, and Mr. Staniewicz.

# Christmas gift list

Since it is so difficult to know what to buy people for Christmas, the Philosopher Staff offers the following suggestions. To Mr. Schoon, a bouquet of wilted roses, courtesy of the I. U. football team. To anyone overly concerned with the dress code, the tune "You've Come a Long Way, Baby." To Tom Galovic, three Wheaties boxtops so he can send in for a free scholarship. To Gary Williams, a life supply of Gatorade. To Doug Capp, the book Clothes Make the Man. To Andrean, Happy Hanukkah. To those with a September 14 birthday, drafty weather. To 19 year olds, the number 366. To George Wallace, a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken (white meat only). To study hall teachers, the silent majority. To Mr. Chase, Mrs. Roberts, and Mrs. Graham, a big 'Get Well' Card. To Miss Jaclack, 165 term papers and a magnifying glass. To Coach Polly, a cracker. To Mrs. Boyajian, a recording of "If you girls could just see yourselves walking up the stairs" and "I've heard the boys saying some very embarrassing things after one of you goes by with a short skirt." To Doug Capp, the book How to Keep Your Cool When the Heat's On. To Mr. Chaney, a book entitled Letting Females Vote was Like Dropping a Bomb. To Miss Jaclack, a wind-up Rod McKuen doll. To Miss Kouvelas, a ready-made Turnabout. To Mr. Russell, a year's supply of "wild" looking ties, a suitable dress code, and a peaceful year. To all the Capps, peroxide. To our servicemen in Vietnam, our prayers. And to everyone, a Merry Christmas.

# Juniors and Seniors plan proms

by Sandy Mostak

SENIOR PROM Accents of purple and gold will highlight this year's Senior Prom, "A Time For Us." The Prom is to be held on Friday, May 15, at the Salvatorian Father's Monastery. Plans for fund raising projects are already being discussed at meetings of the Ways and Means Committee. Following Christmas vacation this year, the seniors will start selling light bulbs, the only major project for the Post Prom. \$3,000 is needed to pay for the Post Prom. General chairmen of the Prom are Karin Opacich and Dick Kelley. Post Prom chairmen are Pam Makivich and Vic Kay. JUNIOR PROM The juniors are also working on their Prom, "The Odyssey," which will be held at St. Sava's new Serbian Hall on Saturday, April 25. The colors purple and white will be centered around the Grecian theme. A variety show, paper drives, the selling of taffy apples, and a January dance featuring the "Sons of Soul" are a few of the fund-raising projects of the juniors. Nancy Hahn and Manny Maneakis are general chairmen of the Prom.

# December's children

1—Lynn Gorden, Arlene Samuels, Molly Shaffer. 2—George Drasic, Harold Johnson, Ken Martin, Dave Mashburn, Myron Matthies, Rosemary Padron, Tina Romeo, 3—Rick Bonta, Greba Davenport, Sheryl Dutton, Phyllis Floyd, Regina McFall. 4—Dave Chidester, Gregg Elwood, Pam Forsythe, Doris Hope, Al Kuzma, Mike Laskovich, Ursula Mitic, Holly Moos, Jeff Ross, Herbert Scofield, Sylvia Tabor. 5—Susan Balaz, Billy Littlejohn, Jim McLain, Kathy Powell, Ed Frachak, Larry Russell, Mary Smith, Kim Starr, Mike Sut, Bob Taylor. 6—Charles Anderson, Elizabeth Bajgrowicz, Marsha Dreyer, Lisa Juarez, Jerry Knopic, Jessie Nasiancano, Dennis Patterson, Diana Rudd, Wayne Samardzicz. 7—Betty Antelick, Pam Ballard, Ray Mandick, Kathy Millington, Beverly Shirey, Bob Smith. 8—Marshall Gilliana, Kathy Kimmet, Kathy Mayviers, Shella Berry, Mary Patterson, Kathy Zale. 9—Dan Anderson, Bruce Morgan. 10—Gary Carr, Valerie Hardesey, Rick Nikoloff. 11—Sharon Burbee, Gayla Kester, Rhenwick Young. 12—Angie Diamond, Mary Ann Mirth, Nina Paterson, Randy Powers, Nancy Yoko. 13—Jim Marshall, Boris Nikolich, Ross Garritano, Diane Randolph, Don Yeteko. 14—Alice Lopez, Steve Padlo, Jannia Slesinski. 15—George Gearglon, Russell Olds, Jane Schacki, Sandy Trusty, Dave Vahary, Maralee Watkins. 16—Bob Dragich, Pam Makivich, Woodine McFadden, Brian O'Brian, Carol Stawicki, Wynn Ann Stewart. 17—Eddie Clark, Lee Lamberis. 18—Marlene Bratum, Ken Gudinas, Marilyn Hurey, Jim Johnson, Terry Rangeloff, Lynn Truchan, Cecil Trusty, Bill Willhoite. 19—Janet Hernandez, Dave McCall, Dan Torchio, Jackie Wagner. 20—Connie Anderson, Vernadine Bates, Chris Bentley, Ben Darter, Terri Lawrence, Bob Maddon, Donna Marks, Joan Maschenik, Peggy McCarter, Rex Polo-

The Meaning of Christmas Christmas, like the Bible, Means varied things to man— To some a reawakening Of God's momentous plan. To some a day of gladness, A special time and place, To give a gift, to greet a friend, Or wear a smiling face. But some there are, who seem to me, Are forever set apart; Who throughout the year serenely walk With Christmas in their heart. Sue Sorba Sophomore

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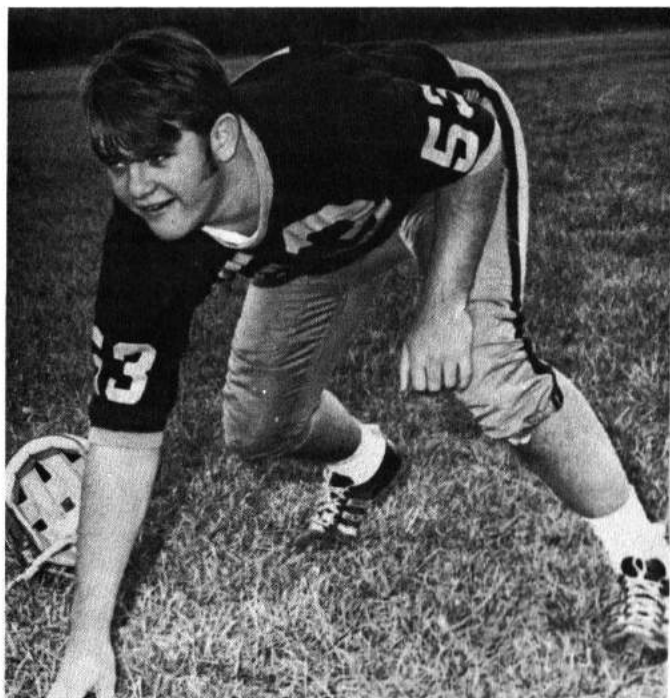
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# Williams Makes All-City



WILLIAMS READY FOR ACTION

(photo by Vic Kay)

## Sleepy?

by Gary Haggerty

Sleeping in class is the scholastic counterpart of mid-morning drag. Reasons for the phenomenon are usually purported to be the failure to eat breakfast, a theory popular among breakfast food manufacturers.

However, this is a somewhat simplistic explanation. There are four more valid reasons:

1. Lack of sleep from previous night.
2. Lack of sleep from previous class.
3. Lack of student interest in subject matter.
4. Lack of teacher interest in subject matter taught.

As a student finds a lecture less and less interesting, emotional boredom triggers physical changes in the body. A glazed expression crosses the face. The eyes stare blankly. The pulse drops. Breathing becomes shallow; in extreme cases it will stop altogether. The only muscular activity is the tapping of a pencil.

At this "daydreaming" stage most people are content to divert their boredom to surrounding objects or people. A minority, however, take the diversion one step further. They sleep.

Most class-sleepers are rather artless about it. They merely put their head down on the desk and sleep on until awakened by the teacher.

Others, though, have made getting away with sleeping in class a science of camouflage and deception.

The basic approach to camouflaged sleep is hanging the head down (low enough to hide the closed eyes) as though reading a book. The problem is that a teacher will become suspicious if one appears to be reading but doesn't turn the page all hour.

The most advanced approach is a type of trance that a few hard core sleepers have mastered.

The student using this method sleeps, but in a manner that conceals the fact with maximum effectiveness — with the eyes open.

In advanced stages, this sleeping student may even answer questions in class, although not necessarily correctly.

## Sino-Soviet debate held

by Bill Kryston

"The Sino-Soviet Dispute" was the topic of discussion at the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations conference held Thursday, December 4. Students from all over the Chicago area were at the Sheraton Blackstone Hotel to hear both sides of the debate.

Lew Wallace World Affairs Forum members in attendance included Dan Bade, David Bade, Linda Birdwell, Pat Court, Mike German, Levorn Mackins, Caryn McQuilkin and Miss Conwell, sponsor.

The speakers agreed that the recent border clashes, originating hundreds of years ago, are minor incidents that do not threaten to develop into a major military conflict.

## 12 AT OPEN HOUSE

by Charmaine Costo

Approximately 12 Lew Wallace students attended the Indiana University Northwest High School Day held last Saturday, December 13.

A discussion concerning academic programs offered at IUN and information on financial aid were given. Students were given a tour of the facilities, and extra-curricular activities were later discussed.

Following a dinner at the Student Union Building, students viewed "Dark of the Moon," a play produced by the IUN Theatre Department.

by Joe Racich

Senior Gary Williams, varsity football center, was recently named a member of this year's All-City first team.

"I was really surprised when they told me," remarked Gary. "The thought of being picked in All-City never occurred to me!"

Injuries kept Gary out of the first two games, but his late season performance on offense and defense earned him a berth on the All-City team.

Coach Larry Martin was "very happy to see Gary picked." Coach Martin described Gary's play as "aggressive and hardworking. Being an interior lineman, he must have really stood out to have been chosen."

Gary commented that other teammates had a part in his receiving this honor. He would have liked to have seen other members of the team being honored with him.

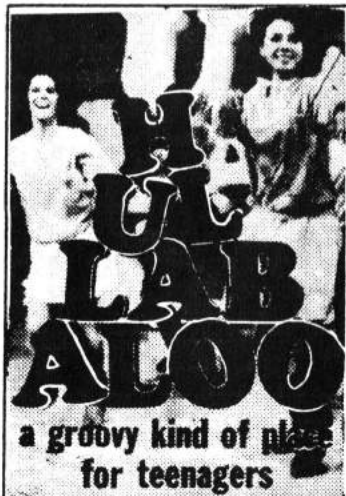
Junior Neil Maksimovich was selected to the All-City second team, as guard.

Coach Martin commented that Neil's selection "was a pleasant surprise. We knew that Neil was a fine lineman (playing both ways in many games) and we're glad to see him recognized in this way."

Senior fullback Tom Galovic and halfback Tom Harris received honorable mention on this year's All-City team.

Although both were hampered by injuries throughout the season, Coach Martin commented that they always gave their best.

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## Camerabugs innovate

by Charles Anderson

New concepts of photography are being introduced this year in Mr. George Strimbu's photography classes.

Outside experiences such as tours, lectures, and film sessions help students to use their creative ability in making films and still photographs. Recently, a number of students attended the International Film Festival in Chicago.

Several photography students, accompanied by Mr. Strimbu, have attended underground experimental film showings at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, as well as screenings of TV commercials.

The students also attended the screening of the film "King Murray" on November 19 in Chicago. After the screening, students were given an opportunity to discuss, with the director, the photography angles used in making the film.

With the absence of darkroom facilities due to construction, the photography classes are studying film appreciation in the classroom, and for the first time are working with color slides.

"This is the age age of visual images, and it is a terrific learning experience," commented Mr. Strimbu. "The students are really excited about their work."

### STUDENT FILMS

In addition, each student is working on a film project of his own, making use of new techniques acquired at film showings. Through the use of still photographs and films, students are creating their own light shows, in which various images are matched with scripts or a musical background created by the student.

The students are free to use whatever background they feel is appropriate for the pictures, which are conveyed by overhead projectors, slides, and films. Many students find the Dunes an excellent place in which to shoot their pictures.

The students would like to open a film show festival and a light show at Lew Wallace sometime this school year. New photography facilities, which should be ready for use by February, will be a great help in providing needed photography equipment with which to work.

In March, some photography students may attend the "Re-focus" workshop in Iowa, at which filmmakers from various colleges will present films and a still photo print exhibit, which will show new techniques being used in the field of photography.

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about the

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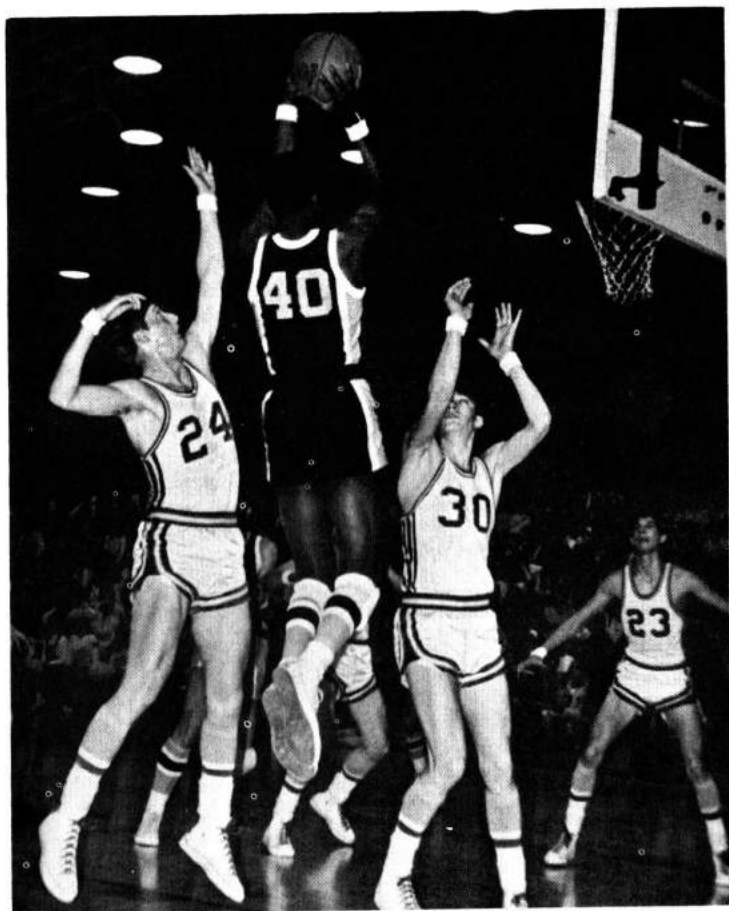
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SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN Dan McDowell (40) shoots over his opponents' outstretched arms as the Hornets defeated Hammond Gavit, 68-54, last Friday. (photo by Henry Robinson)

## Nine lettermen lead grapplers

by Rod Johnson

Experience-plus!! That's the word for this year's Lew Wallace wrestling team. Led by an almost complete team of returning lettermen, last year's record of 0-9 has already improved.

Opening the season against Horace Mann on December 2, the matmen, with a timely pin by senior Vince Naccarato, edged the Horsemen 28-27.

Although outweighed and out-wrestled by Roosevelt on December 3 in a 47-6 setback, Wallace showed determination and spirit. Junior Jack Walker provided the Hornet scoring with a pin in the 123 pound division.

Unable to increase an early

lead, Wallace was sidetracked by revenge-minded Andrean 38-15 on December 9. The Hornet points were acquired by Jack Walker with a 2-2 tie; Rick Watkins, a 6-2 win; Vince Naccarato, a pin; and Dave Watkins, a pin.

The nine returning lettermen include Bob Fulton, heavyweight; Vince Nacvarato, 175 pounds; Jim Rush, 165 pounds; and Mike Mussalem, 155 pounds.

Other repeating matmen are Tim Armato, 137 pounds; Phil Gordon, 130 pounds; Jack Walker, 123 pounds; and Tim Wardrip, 115 pounds.

Wrestling in the 107 pound division is Rodney Walker, last year's 95 pound and under city champ; Dave Watkins, 107 pounds; and newcomers Frank Bravo, 185 pounds and Rick Watkins, 95 pounds.

### 1970 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

JANUARY	
6 Hanover	Here
8 Bishop Noll	There
22 Hammond High	Here
25 City Wrestling Meet	West Side
27 E. C. Roosevelt	There
FEBRUARY	
5-7 Sectionals	Wirt
14 Regionals	E.C. Roosevelt
21 State Finals	

## Paul's 'Pinions

by Paul Hernandez

We don't mess around! It finally happened. Our friends to the south fell victims as Wallace pounded Andrean 76-63 in a hard-fought contest, December 6.

Before a spirited crowd, Wallace took an early lead and never trailed for the remainder of the game. Playing on the 59ers' home court, the Hornets led at the quarters 17-12, 35-29, and 54-42.

Unable to match Wallace's height and shooting, outclassed Andrean was forced to try to play catch up ball throughout the conference clash.

### OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

Co-captain Rich Svihra bombed the hoops for 10 field goals and a game high of 24 points. Playing like a smooth "machine," the classy guard set up several fast breaks and scoring assists.

Senior center Dan McDowell popped in 16 points for the Hornet cause. The leading team scorer, McDowell played an outstanding defensive game. The 6'5" co-captain harassed Andrean all night with long-armed rebounding and blocked shots.

In his first starting assignment, forward Sylvester "Moose" Harvey chipped in 10 points before fouling out.

"Super subs" Jim Bartley, Cleve Hall, and Bennie Darter also turned in good performances in contributing to the Wallace Victory.

### MERMEN TAKE SECOND PLACE

by Grant Jones

The Wallace swimming team had one problem facing them during pre-season training.

No pool.

Due to repairs, the swimming pool was not in use by the tankmen for two weeks. Though hampered because of lack of preparation, the mermen managed to open the season by winning the runnerup trophy in the Wallace relays, December 3.

Combining for a record total of 102.5 points, the combination of Larry Beasley and Phil Renner captured top honors in the relay division events. In the 80 yard freestyle competition, mermen Larry Beasley, John Juzwicky, Phil Renner, and Tom Stults placed first with a winning time of :36.4 seconds.

While lacking in depth in the longer endurance races, the swimming team has strong capabilities and depth in the shorter races, according to Coach Troy.

"With work this year's swimming team should prove to be a good one," continued Coach.

At Memorial Auditorium, December 2, the Roosevelt Panthers turned away a last quarter rally by upset-minded Wallace in an 83-71 win. Leading at one point 9-8, and down only by 6 points with 2 minutes left, the scrappy Hornets turned in a "winning" effort despite the loss.

Surprisingly, Wallace did a superior job rebounding but were unable to contain the 'Velts' fast breaks and accurate outside shooting. In leading the Wallace offense, Dan McDowell poured in 30 points.

### WIRT

"We want 100!" Before an enthusiastic home crowd at a jam-packed Bailly Gym on November 25, Wallace fell short of the century mark in tumbling Wirt 97-84. Leading at the end of the third quarter 76-57, Wallace fought off a late rally by the troopers.

The Hornets overpowered Wirt in most categories with their overall height, superior rebounding, and scrappy defense. While Wirt was getting but one shot at the basket, Wallace managed repeated tips. "Dandy Dan" McDowell was as unstoppable as usual in turning in his best performance to date with 36 points.

Allan Blackmon powered in 17 points and Rich Svihra swished in 12.

★★★★

Christmas came a little early this year. Coach Bill Kukoy and his cagers' victory over Andrean gave Wallace the best Christmas present we could receive. Thanks!

★★★★

"But I can't go. I have to study for a test." If you're unable to back the team in body, then be there in spirit.

Gary's WWCA radio station will broadcast three upcoming Wallace basketball games in the new year. WWCA, 1270 on your AM dial, will provide live coverage of Emerson vs. Wallace, on January 15; Wallace vs. Hammond Morton, on January 22; and West Side vs. Wallace, on February 5.

WWCA will also cover the 26th annual city holiday tourney at West Side. Wallace will battle Wirt in the opening game on December 29 at 2:30 p.m. Should Wallace win, the Hornets will meet Emerson the following day at 1 p.m.

The winner of that game will then advance to the championship game at 8:15 p.m. Alongside WWCA's Matt Hart will be Wallace senior Keith Medved, who will provide play by play action and commentary.

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