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Great Year At Washington

Abroad Program Interests 2 Students

Two W.H.S. students have signed up for the Americans Abroad program. Linda Myers a junior, and Rudy Wilfing, a senior, have so far sent their applications to New York. Linda applied for the southern hemisphere winter program, and Rudy applied for a summer session from June to August. If Linda is accepted for the winter program, she will leave either this month or next month to her assigned "home."

If a student's application is accepted in New York, then he becomes either a finalist or a semi-finalist. W.H.S. certainly wishes the best of luck to both Linda and Rudy!!



LINDA MYERS



RUDY WILFING

Here are Washington's prospective candidates for the Americans Abroad Program. Their applications for study abroad have been sent to New York.

"IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING, BABY"

JANUARY

- 14—Mishawaka, BB.....Here
- 17—Frosh Basketball Tourney, 7:00 p.m., Here
- 18—Wrestling Meet, Riley, 6:00, Here
- 20—Wrestling Meet, Elkhart, 6:00, Here
- 21—Goshen, BB.....Here
- 22—GAA Dance
- 25—Frosh BB, St. Joe, 6:00, Here
- 27—Frosh BB, Marian, There
- 28—Central BB.....Here
- No school
- 29—Benton Harbor BB.....Here
- City Swim Meet

FEBRUARY

- 1—Clay BB.....There
- Frosh BB, Central, There
- Swim Meet, Hammond, Here
- 3—Juniors order rings
- 4—Adams BB.....There
- Frosh BB, Clay, 4:00, Here
- 5—Calumet BB.....Here
- Band Concert, all day
- 8—Frosh BB, Mishawaka, 6:00, Here
- Report cards issued
- 9—Jayce basketball tourney
- 11—Michigan City BB.....There
- 12—Sectional Swim Meet
- 15—Frosh BB, Penn, There
- 17—Frosh BB, LaSalle, 4:00, Here
- 18—LaPorte BB.....Here
- 19—State Swim Meet
- 23, 24, 26—Sectional Basketball Tourney

Diana in Toyland

Senior Diana Righter is making a name for herself on the local stage. She already has distinguished herself here at Washington by appearing in

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HATCHET BEGINS SENIOR ISSUE

By DORIS PARKER and LINDA SOBIERALSKI

Once again the members of the "Hatchet" staff are facing the momentous task of publishing the "senior issue."

Although it is only January, it will be June sooner than you realize (especially for the seniors.)

The senior edition has become an extra load for the staff, ulcers for the editor, but, above all, it has become one of the traditions of Washington. This issue includes just about anything the seniors wish to print, and a few things they don't really care for (baby pictures, anyone?).

Nine out of ten seniors get misty when they read it, and suddenly they commence to use a well-worn cliché, "remember when . . ."

Chuckles break out when underclassmen read "The Last Will and Testament" of our seniors; but BEWARE! You might discover that some third cousin, twice removed on your father's side has willed especially to you his rat-infested locker, or, if you're lucky, a moldy piece of pizza, or other items of interest.

The senior issue is a tribute to this year's graduating class; so, kids, get out the ink and write your wills.

God gave us hearts, but left it up to us to keep them warm or let them grow cold.

1966 to Have Many Major Events

As the new year dawns upon us, there are many exciting events which we will be looking forward to. In a few weeks our Panthers will take on the Central squad, our traditional rivals. Then on the 29th of January, the day after we play Central, we Panthers play host to a fine Benton Harbor team.

Our Panthers have about nine more games left to play. After basketball season, we will have three months of school left, but these months will be crowded with many social activities. The next major event will be spring vacation.

In May the juniors who have waited three long and tedious years will have their prom at the First Methodist Hall and the seniors who have waited even longer, will have their prom during this time of the year also. After these social events there will be a few

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CONGRATULATIONS, Mr. HOFFMAN

Mr. Jerome M. Hoffman, W.H.S. Russian and math teacher, will be going to Russia this summer to direct a group of young Americans from the ages 16-30. This appointment as a group leader is for the Experiment in the International Living program in Russia and Poland. O4eH6 xopowo! We're proud of you, Mr. Hoffman.

IN REVIEW — THE YEAR THAT WAS '65

"Washington Panthers Win Sectional" was the headline that started 1965 with a bang! Our basketball team under coach Subby Nowicki beat the Central Bears 63-62 to win the sectional title for the second time in the school's history. But the Panthers didn't stop with the sectional. Washington defeated Penn 95-66 and captured the first regional title and then were runner-up in the semi-state.

March

Our Town by Thornton Wilder came to Washington on March 26 and 27. Mr. Toth polished the play to an unbelievable luster and each performance was outstanding.

March also held honors for W.H.S. Instrumental Department. A gold medal was awarded to Alan Walsh for his viola solo, a silver medal to Pat Szymczak for her trombone solo, and six other gold medals to a brass quintet.

The Washington swim team qualified ten members for the state swimming meet. Jim Fisher was the only team member to place in the finals, Jim took 3rd for the diving event. Several swimmers qualified seventh: Jim Basil, Creighton Miller, and Greg Sutton. With the exception of the medley relay, the Panthers set new records in every event last year.

A new tradition was started at Washington with a program to commemorate George Washington's birthday, February 22. The W.H.S. National Honor Society and the W.H.S. Band presented a forty minute program which will become an annual event.

April

The passing of April Fool's Day brought more excitement to Washington High School when practically the whole school went to the airport to see President Johnson arrive in South Bend.

May

"A Night In Shangri-La" was the theme of the Junior Prom on May 1. The princess and prince were Vicki Lohm and Craig Mankowski. Music was provided by the Starlighters.

Queen Michelle Laberge and King Jim Laskowski

reigned over Senior Prom in May '65. The theme "Moonlight and Roses" created a mystic fantasy set to music by the Eddie Jarret Orchestra.

June

June brought joy and tears. Underclassmen were happy to see summer vacation come, but seniors were saying farewell to a second home. The class of '65 had the greatest number of students with a 90% or better average and the highest class average. That was really a class to remember.

September

A bright new face at Washington in September was that of Mr. Kermit Thompson, our new principal. Mr. Thompson, formerly principal of Coquillard School, has added his warm smile to Washington High School. The W.H.S. Panthers are very happy and proud to have Mr. Thompson as our newest "Panther."

September also brought two new foreign exchange students who were heartily welcomed at Washington. The charming young lady is Enick Solenge Languet from Epernay and the handsome Edvar-do Peiroto de Maura is from Rio de Janeiro.

October

Miss Sue Ullery was crowned football queen of '65 and was escorted by Steve Gable. She was to be crowned at the Riley gym but due to some factor it was a "BOMB".

Football season is long gone at Washington but its memories still linger. Even though the championship crown was not to be had last year, our boys gave all they had at every game they played, bringing home six victories and only three losses. It was a great season.

November

On November 12 and 13 the Drama Club and Music Departments of Washington presented the play "Carnival." The play was directed by the talented Mr. John W. Toth. The music was directed by Mr. John Fitzhenry assisted by Mr. John Vogel and Mr. Miller. Choreography was by

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Unto Us A Child Is Born

At 12:00 on December 31 a child was born to the world. The child was named 1966. This child is innocent and pure, yet full of opportunity. The life of the child 1966 is not like the life of other children. Her life will be molded by man. Man will make her happy or sad, gentle or hostile, productive or barren.

The life of the child 1966 is in your hands. Mold this life with care, wisdom, and love. For not only are we molding the life of the child '66, but the future and past of every man.

Hidden Trouble Brews at W.H.S.

When Washington moved to its new home everyone was proud of the new, modern building. Now, a few years later, the students and faculty of W.H.S. are just as proud of their school. The halls and rooms are kept clean and neat; but what about the hidden places? The places that are your responsibility. The places that are given to you in your freshman year and are yours to care for until the end of your senior year. Yes, your lockers.

Most of the lockers are stuffed with junk and trash. Paper you never threw out, food you never ate, sweaters you didn't want to lug home; and anything else you care to throw in. Your locker is to keep your coat and books in, not to store junk. Your locker is a part of your life here at W.H.S. If you neglect that part of your life others may suffer. Your locker may be hidden from the view of others, but the junk in it could be a breeding ground for further worry and trouble. Take time to throw out the paper and take home the other things which clutter your locker.

Help keep Washington clean and modern, even in the hidden places.

Jan Hudson

Mid-term at last! Many students can hardly believe they've actually made it. But as the realization takes effect they feel it's time to slacken and ride the rest of the way unconcerned about grades. These students expect to take advantage of all the extra-curricular activities they missed. But wait!

If the above doesn't apply to you, don't continue reading; but if so, you can't lose. Now be honest when deciding.

This attitude of quitting is not American. Did Edison give up before inventing the light bulb? No. After a multitude of experiments, he discovered one that would burn for a considerable amount of time. Did Liz Taylor give up after four unsuccessful marriages? No, she married Richard Burton. Did Custer give . . . oh well, let's forget about him for the time being.

Seriously though, these next four months are the most important, for many teachers will probably give mid-terms. But more crucial will be the finals in June. Why not "hang on" just a little longer, for one third of a year isn't an eternity; though it could be an eternity before you graduate if you do not apply yourself. So don't surrender now. Let's see Washington's academic record reach for new heights.

Kathy Miller

TOP 10 RECORDS

1. 5 o'clock World
 2. We Can Work IT Out/Daytripper
 3. Sounds Of Silence
 4. Let's Hang On
 5. It's Good News Week
 6. She's A Must To Avoid
 7. I Confess
 8. She's Just My Style
 9. Over and Over
 10. It's My Life
- Up coming hits are in the following place on the WLS Survey:
12. No Matter What Shape.... T-Bones
 16. Barbara Ann..Beach Boys
 22. I Aint' Gonna Eat My Heart Out..Young Rascals
 26. Lightin' Strikes.....Lou Christie
 37. My Love.....Petula Clark

DIANA IN TOYLAND

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several of our plays. A member of the Drama club board, Diana recently portrayed Ro-

salie in Carnival.

However, she does not devote her talents solely to the school. On December 11 and 12, she appeared in Victor Herbert's *Babes in Toyland*. The musical was presented at the Morris Civic Auditorium by the South Bend Civic Theatre.

Diana, who had a leading role, played to an audience of over five thousand. She, cast as June, played a teenager who was held in Toyland by a villain and his two pirate henchmen. Lorrie and Sue Link's father, Mr. Gordon Link, directed the show and played the villain.

Diana's performance was enriched by her bubbly personality which made her seem to sparkle on stage.

Lorri Link

The Absent Six and Dependable Two

High School is a whirl of fun and activities. Clubs and organizations are the centers of student life, and committees are equally active.

The Basic Ingredient

To form a truly responsible committee the president, or chairman, must choose a group of six uninterested people. He must be careful in his selection, choosing those who he knows will contribute little and are afraid of work.

In addition to these six people the chairman adds two hardworking, imaginative, responsible members. Feeling proud and sure of his selection the leader proceeds to handle the other details.

Members Exert Energy

The chairman is careful in selecting the date, time, and place of the committee meetings. Naturally, he chooses the day when only half the members are free, a time convenient to half of this half, and a place accessible to only two of the committee members. Again confidence fills his heart as he realizes the job was well done.

His hopes aren't dampened when only the dependable two show up, and he goes ahead with his plans. Assignments for preparation are given out, unfortunately, the hardest going to the absent six.

Project Takes Shape (?)

During the following weeks the chairman will contact the members only to be assured that all is going along fine. The chairman now proceeds to plan another meeting, following the same procedure he did for the first. At this meeting he learns that the absent six, who are all absent again, have dropped from the committee.

The chairman and his dependable two will proceed to cram a month's work into two days.

Deadline Draws Nearer

With the aid of the dependable two the chairman will get the project ready for presentation. Feeling sorry for the dependable two the absent six volunteer to help on the day the project is due. Arriving on project day the dependable two will find that unforeseen circumstances have prevented the absent six, who are absent again, from arriving. Once again the dependable two are left alone to manage for themselves.

The project will come off with a surprising amount of success. The dependable two will know the satisfaction of a job well done, while the absent six will know only excuses.

Be sure to order your Valentine corsage for that certain someone from your Hatchet homeroom representative, starting January 29.



This is Jan "Baby" Hudson before she earned the title of "Mommy Moo" through adoptions.

Voice of the Panther

Most of the students at Washington obey school laws and abide by the traditions set by previous students. They don't want to dishonor their school. However, recently I have noticed two or more girls squeezing into one little toilet room in the girl's restroom. At other times I have entered restrooms and smelled cigarette smoke.

Teenagers are permitted to smoke, but here at Washington, they are not allowed to smoke on school grounds, nor in restrooms. Most girls don't think too highly of smoke-sneakers and would never be caught in such a situation.

I wish the school law-breakers would do their smoking elsewhere. If visitors would see these few, it would give the whole student body a bad name.

A "Fuming" Panther

To A "Fuming" Panther: Perhaps what we need is stricter enforcement of school laws. However, if law abiding students would remind the law breakers that smoking is not permitted, these girls might get the message. Also, although many boys smoke, they don't usually like their girlfriends to smoke.

Congratulations freshmen! —you're getting better. At the last pep assembly it became apparent that the freshmen had mouths and could use them. Although they didn't win the contest, they have at least learned how to yell for Washington. Now all they have to do is learn how to sit. Once the Class of 1969 learns to respect the senior's right to be the only students to stand, it will be on the road to success.

A Guiding Senior

To A Guiding Senior:—In four months the freshmen have come a long way. The next five months might mold the freshmen into a well-mannered class!

A Letter From Santa

Jan. 10, 1966
North Pole, Alaska
U.S.A.

Dear Panthers,

I hope you all had a Merry Christmas. I certainly did! You all made me so happy with your warm welcome. And for your thoughtfulness, I thank you.

A special thanks goes to the Hatchet staff and writers for their guidance; to Mr. Thompson and Pat Aftowski for providing for my rest between stops; to Miss Hunsberger, Miss Clappitt and 3rd hour library workers, for refreshments; to 3rd hour clothing class for help in the time of need; to the women in the cafeteria for "lifting" up my spirits; to the teachers for permitting me to disturb their classes; to Mr. Shilts who provided entertainment; (By the way, Mr. Fitzhenry, did you have a singing teacher in your midst? You guessed it—Mr. Shilts!!!) and last but certainly not least, thank you seniors, for understanding the necessity of my visit, so as the freshmen would not be disappointed.

May you have the best of this new year's happiness, Panthers, and remember only 351 days till my next visit!!

I'll be watching you!!!

Yours,
Santa Claus

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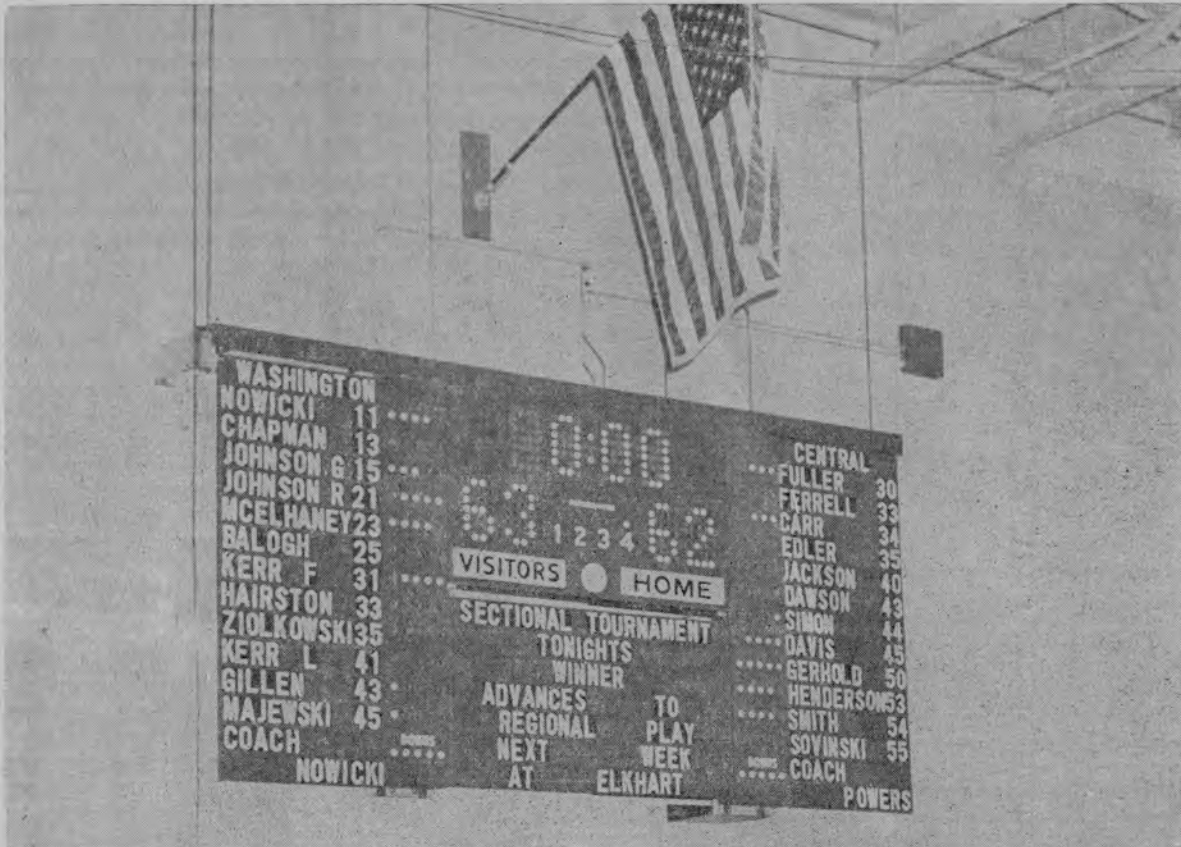
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OUR WIN OVER CENTRAL IN LAST YEAR'S SECTIONAL, 63-62?



TRYOUTS FOR G. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PROGRAM?



OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGE PROGRAM?

GREAT YEAR AT WASHINGTON

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Mrs. Sharon Pollack Griffith. The play was a success.

On November 24, the student body of Washington High School had the privilege of having Judge Robert Grant conduct an actual court session in our gymnasium. The purpose was to induct immigrants as naturalized citizens of our country.

On October 15, The Hatchet held the biggest dance ever with an attendance of about 900 people. The famous Teen Tones played for the club to celebrate 40 years of press in 1966.

"Autumn in Central Park" was the theme of the senior class party of '66. It was held in the cafeteria on November 20, and music was provided by the "Castaways".

"Autumn A-GO-GO" was the title of the semi-formal dance given by the junior class. The dance was held in the gym-



"Well, Dinx, here we are back on the job after two weeks of fun."

"You said it, but while we were partying who kept track of things around WHS?"

"Well, Jinx, I kept track of the happenings at Stephan Center and what ACTION!"

"Oh, yes, my correspondent from Riley told me about Jim Hicks and Edwardo."

"Well, at least Jim sticks to the yearbook line."

"Steve G. and Tammy R. were puttin' down some action too, but not equal to that of Doug Wilfing or Kenny."

"I hit all the parties over the vacation; most of them were a blast."

"Greg Giczi and Dale B. were stood up for the Senior Christmas party. But both did an excellent job of recovering."

"Mike and Denny didn't know it but four eyes were on them at the same party!"

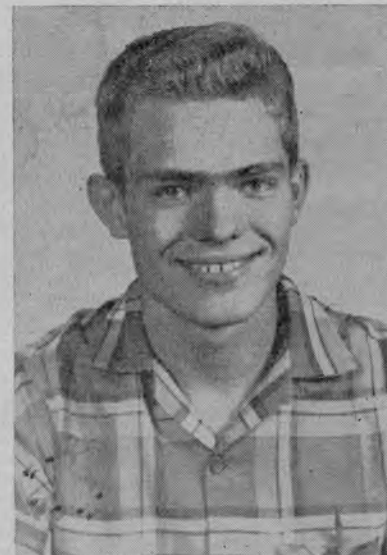
"Say Dinx, does Mr. Claus start all his parties off with a flop? Or is his Christmas tree just in the habit of falling over on people?"

nasium on Wednesday, November 10, and the music was provided by the "Castaways".

December

The Hatchet erected a 12 foot Christmas tree outside to start a new tradition for the club.

The last great event of 1965, which was most heartily welcomed by both teachers and students was, of course, the Christmas vacation.



Kenny Sutherland doesn't look too wild in this picture taken in high school.

Resolutions Are to be Broken

New Year is a joyful time; especially when it comes to making resolutions to break all those bad habits. Below are just a few of the resolutions I found that are, shall we say, printable:

Vincent Deguc — "I'm always going to wear a smile." Good idea, Vince. But will you keep it on in English class?

Carlett Deal — "I only have one; to stay out of trouble." Carlett, if we all did that, the world would never be in a better situation than it would be then.

Sharon Hoffman — "I'm going on a diet."

I'm sure those words are used by all women at this time of year, Sharon. Too bad they don't mean them. Maybe, if they did, we wouldn't need all those missiles and rockets to get to the moon. The earth would float up.

I know that everyone will agree with me, that Mrs. Cowan's remark was the best and very philosophical.

Mrs. Cowan — "I'm too old to know that that sort of thing is senseless; they (resolutions) aren't going to be kept anyway."

Bravo, Mrs. Cowan! And a Happy New Year to all!!

Yes, Your Help Is Needed!

A group of girls from W.H.S. who are members of the ABB Horizons club, WNDU, and the Elf Club are jointly sponsoring a drive to collect books and hobby kits for the wounded American soldiers in overseas hospitals. There are over 600 American wounded in Viet Nam who are staying at the Tachikawa Hospital, on an Air Force Base in Japan.

The hospital has asked for paper back books, hobby kits, games, etc. to be sent to the soldiers staying at the hospital. The idea for the drive was started by a Mr. Bower, whose son was staying at Tachikawa hospital. His son wrote that the hospital needed "things to occupy the soldiers." Mr. Bower has written to many organizations all over the nation con contributions.

If any student would like to contribute any books, hobby kits, or games, he may bring them to the following girls:

Linda Myers, H.R. 601, Judy Jozwiak-727, Marcia Nowak-723, Alice Carson-502; also to Lorrie Link and Sue Nemeth. These girls need a lot of help, so let's get behind them with our contributions.

Pat Wojnarski

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Groaners Have Five Returning Lettermen

The wrestling team under the guidance of Coach Robert Million has been practicing after school for two hours every night since the first of November. Coach Million has five returning lettermen of which four are seniors, Denny Meyers, Ed Thomas, Bill Boone, Mike Harris, and Charles Triplet.

In the different weight classes to be filled in are Tirona Butler, Mike Phillips, Ron Jackson, Carl Evans, Joe Adkisson, Romey Dickens, John Hawkins, Vince Suppinger, Ben Lax, Al Waters, Chris Dauss, and Frank Day.

Freshmen wrestling coach Sacchini has about thirty-five boys he has been working with since November too. A number of his boys have been showing excellently and they have a very good chance of moving no way but forward. A good number of these boys will be on the "B" team soon.

Tankers Victorious Over Kingsmen

The Panthers swam to another victory over the Christmas Holidays. The Tankers beat the Penn Kingsmen 53-41. Our Tankers won seven of the eleven events.

200 yd. Medley Relay: Washington; Penn. Time 1:52.6

200 yd. Free Style: Martinez (W), Lambert (P) 2:07.0

50 yd. Free Style: Fanning (P), O'Chap (W), DeLee (W), 27.2

200 yd. Individual Medley: Bridwell (P), Zolman (W), Emerick (W) 2:35.6

Diving: Holsinger (P), LaPlace (P), and Litka (W)

100 yd. Butterfly: Miller (W), Andrews (P), Craycraft (W) 1:08.6

100 yd. Free Style: Villegan (W), Martinez (W), Matta-sity (P) :55.3

100 yd. Backstroke: Hamilton (W), Powell (P), Rach (P) 1:06.1

400 yd. Freestyle: Andrews (P), Lambert (P), Riley (W) 4:59.4

100 yd. Breast Stroke: Zolman (W), Juroff (P), Witwer (P) 1:16.0

400 yd. Free Style Relay: Washington 4:01.8

In the Howe meet our Tankers set a school record in the 400 yd. Free Style Relay of 3:46.0. This is also the second fastest time for northern Indiana. The state time will probably be about 3:30.

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FRESHMEN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Jan. 13	Riley	There	4:00 P.M.
Jan. 25	St. Joseph	Here	6:30 P.M.
Jan. 27	Marion	There	4:00 P.M.
Feb. 1	Central	There	4:00 P.M.
Feb. 4	Clay	Here	4:00 P.M.
Feb. 8	Mishawaka	Here	6:30 P.M.
Feb. 11	Marion	Here	4:00 P.M.
Feb. 15	Penn	There	4:00 P.M.
Feb. 18	La Salle	Here	6:30 P.M.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Player	Jr. High Attended	Position
Randy Brevnlin	Navarre	Forward
Bill Chapman	Harrison	Forward
Jim Coleman	Harrison	Forward
Troy Davis	Harrison	Forward
Willie Dickerson	Wilson	Guard
Gary Duddelson	Navarre	Guard
Scott Frasier	Navarre	Forward
Carl Harris	Warren	Guard
Stew Leyer	Navarre	Forward
Gary Niemyer	Navarre	Guard
Mike Schurow	Holy Family	Forward
Barry Soos	Navarre	Guard
Jim Stokes	Harrison	Center
Jim Treadway	Navarre	Forward
John Villanevva	Harrison	Guard

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Winners to Continue

This year the orchestra contest was held at Washington High School on January 4. Contestants from some of the schools in South Bend participated. Students from fifth to twelfth grades were entered in solos and ensembles. If the participants got either a first or second rating, they will go to Penn High School in a few months to try again to achieve a first or second. If a first is received at Penn they get a gold medal, or if the judge gives them a second, the medal will be silver. Washington was fortunate this year, for every person received a first rating. Our only soloist was Alan Walsh, who is also a member in the city wide orchestra. W. H. S.'s other contestants are: Glenn Skarbek, Pat Hunter, John Butler, Dennis Wilkenson, Larry Yuhasz, Angela Winkowski, Bob Seals, Lea Peterson, Barbara Grodzicki, Karen Elefritz, and Joe Marszal.

Barbara Grodzicki

HATCHET BEGINS SENIOR ISSUE

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weeks of preparation and then finals!

To the present seniors we would like to extend our best wishes for the remainder of the year, their final year.

Mary Ann Middlebrook

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BOOKS ANYONE?

The library staff is trying out an experiment in an attempt to be of service to the students. Each day in front of the library, paper back books are sold to the students. These books are sold from 7:45-8:00 A.M. and from 3:15-3:30 P.M.

Everyone on the library staff plans to help the experiment and when the books are gone, more stock will most likely be ordered.

New English!

Can you translate D1A24? This year there are two freshmen classes learning this new method of English. The symbols above represent a sentence. The letters represent structure words and the numbers form class words. A D is a determiner which shows when a noun is coming. D is usually replaced with words like an, the, and his. A 1 is a noun, and a 2 is a verb. Words like is and was replace the letter A. A 4 is an adverb. You could make this sentence read: The boy was walking merrily.

Mrs. Thelman Cowan and Miss Georgina Voll each teach their third hour class this modern method of English.

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DOUG'S SPORT CHAT

It is safely stated that all of our student Panthers are proud of all of our athletic Panthers. This was manifested at the honors assembly that was held last week. Both cross country and football athletes were recognized for their work and determination. The cross country coach, John Eggers gave sweaters to two of his boys, Jim Bilinski and John Farthing. Coach Roggeman for football gave out thirty-five varied awards. Sweaters went to Frank Day, Jerry Ford, Dave Haluda, Mike Klaybor, Ray Lindsey, Paul Locsi, Mike Marshall, George McCullough, Gary McGowan, Bruce Peters, and Bert Prawat. Others to receive sweaters were Mark Ribino, Larry Rybick, Bruce Scott, Dan Slisz, Ken Szymczak, Lucius Turner, Bob VanLaecke, Al Waters, and Pat Mackowiak.

Chevrons

Jim Fozo, Rich Klemczewski, Alonzo Lowery, Charles Triplet, and Larry Sopczyński were awarded chevrons.

A gold ball went to Jerry Lukavich, Al Suppinger, Ken Zakrzewski, Tom Phend, and Scott Gregg.

Gold medals went to five athletes, Henry Daviero, Tom Dyszkiewicz, Charles Black, Greg Giczi, and Denny Meiger.

In addition to the above awards, three trophies were given out, Charles Black won the most valuable back rating and Al Suppinger and Henry Daviero won the most valuable linemen. The Kiwanis award was given to Jerry Lukavich.

PANTHERS FACE CAVEMEN TONIGHT

The basketball team still has a full list of opponents yet to be faced. Tonight the Panthers face the Mishawaka Cavemen. The team would surely appreciate your coming to the game tonight to help cheer them on to another victory. In the next week's game we are going to have another swat at Goshen on our court; try to be there! After these two games there will still be seven games to be played, the last on February 18. Then the sectional games will follow.

In the South Bend sectional there will be eight teams, which is the smallest field in the history of sectional basketball here. Besides Washington there is Mishawaka, Adams, Central, Clay, LaSalle, Riley, and St. Joseph's. Further details will be released on the sectional at a later date.

GRAD ON THE GO

Carol Piatkowski, '65 honor graduate, has been quite busy since graduation. This fall she took a course in key punch operation at the Business Service Associates here in South Bend. When Carol reaches nineteen, she will be able to get a job as key punch operator. While she is waiting for her birthday, she is working at Clark's Department Store.

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