

## W. H. S. Adopts Wachniaks

**DON'T LET THIS SCARE YOU, HOWEVER**

### NINA i EUGENIUSZ ZNALEŻLI, TU, NOWĄ SZKOŁĘ, DOM i JEZYK!

Nina i Eugeniusz Wachniak są najnowszymi studentami w wyższej szkole Washington. Nina liczy lat 18 i jest trzecio-klasistką a Eugeniusz liczy lat 15 i jest pierwszo-klasistą.

Opuścili oni Polskę samolotem dn. 18-go grudnia i przybyli do Nowego Yorku w wigilię, a do South Bend w sam dzień Bożego Narodzenia. Mają oni dwóch braci; siedmioletni braciszek jest tutaj w South Bend a dwudziestocztero-letni jest jeszcze w Polsce.

Nasi studenci nie mówią jeszcze po angielsku, lecz oboje biorą kurs angielszczyzny 1. Nina studjuje także język francuski, algebrę 1, język rosyjski i pobiera kurs ćwiczeń fizycznych. Eugeniusz studjuje język rosyjski, algebrę 1, pobiera kurs ćwiczeń fizycznych i także kurs w warsztacie mechanicznym.

Nina jest blondynką z niebieskimi oczami a Eugeniusz ma jasno brunatne włosy i także niebieskie oczy. Są oni rzymsko-katolikami. Eugeniusz jest członkiem klasy która zbiera się w pokoju nr. 729 w szkole, a Nina w pokoju nr. 724.

Gdy zapytano ich czy Ameryka jest taka jak Polska, oboje odpowiedzieli że jest "całkiem inna, i że trudno im jest przyzwyczać się do życia tutaj." Odpowiadając jednakże na pytanie czy lubi Amerykę Nina odpowiedziała po angielsku "Lubię bardzo!"

Nina i Eugeniusz mają w szkole kilka nauczycieli którzy mówią po polsku co ułatwia im bardzo naukę. Przyjacieli Eugeniusza, pierwszo-klasista Chris Noetzel, który przybył tu z Polski cztery lata temu, jest tłumaczem dla obu.

Studenci wyższej szkoły Washington witają serdecznie Ninę i Eugeniusza i mają nadzieję iż pobyt ich w tej szkole będzie bardzo przyjemny i że doznają oni w ogóle wielkiego szczęścia i powodzenia w Ameryce.

**IN CASE YOU'RE STILL IN THE DARK . . .**

### NINA and EUGENE FIND A NEW SCHOOL, HOME, and LANGUAGE

By TERESA GRODZICKI

Nina and Eugene Wachniak are the two newest members of the Washington High School student body. Nina is 18 years old and is a junior; Eugene is 15 and is a freshman.

They left Poland by plane on December 18 arriving in New York on Christmas Eve. On Christmas day they arrived in South Bend. Nina and Eugene have two brothers; the 7 year old brother is here in South Bend, but the 24 year old brother is still in Poland.

Our new students cannot speak English yet, but both of them are taking English 1. Nina is also taking French, Algebra 1, physical education, and Russian 3. Nina and Eugene speak Russian and Polish fluently. Eugene is taking Russian 1, Algebra 1, physical education, and machine shop.

Nina has blond hair and blue eyes and Eugene has light brown hair and blue eyes. They are of the Roman Catholic religion. 729 is the homeroom of Eugene and Nina's homeroom number is 724.

When asked if America is very much like Poland, the two students agreed it is "all different and they can't seem to get used to life here." However, when Nina was asked if she likes America, she replied in English, "Like very much!"

A few Polish speaking teachers have Nina and Eugene in their classes, which makes the language barrier a little easier. Eugene's friend, Chris Noetzel (freshman), who came over from Poland four years ago, translates the English into Polish for Eugene and Nina.

W.H.S. would like to extend its welcome to Nina and Eugene in hopes that they will enjoy their years at Washington and that they will have happy and successful lives here in America!



**WELCOME TO PANTHERVILLE!** — Our two newest members of the student body were welcomed recently into the swing of things at Washington High. Here they are shown with their alter egos (interpreters, to the squares): Interpreter Chris Noetzel, Eugene Wachniak, Interpreter Mike King, Nina Wachniak and THE HATCHET staff writer, Terry Grodzicki.

### CITY SCHOOLS TO PRESENT MUSICAL

The eight South Bend high schools will present *Around the World in Eighty Days*, a musical by Sammy Fain. The book was written by Jules Verne. The play will be given to dedicate the auditoriums at the new schools, Jackson and LaSalle. The dates of the three performances are the last week end of April and the first of May. La Salle is hosting the production in April and Jackson in May.

The story deals with the journey of an Englishman, Phileas Fogg, who travels around the world to satisfy a wager. His adventures in different parts of the earth make up the plot of the play. Each of the participating schools has been assigned a portion of the play for which it is responsible. Washington is working on the scenes which take place on the Barbary Coast and in the American West.

Try-outs took place January 7 at central High, and the leads are to be chosen soon. Three Washington students tried out; they were Bonnie Zultanski, Paula Isbell and Nancy Haslanger.

Mr. James L. Cassidy is directing the musical, which will feature the All-City Orchestra under the sponsorship of Miss Concert and Mr. Cecil Dear-dorff. Mr. John Toth, Mr. Kenneth Jacks, and Mr. James Paridis are members of our faculty who are scheduled to work on the technical produc-

tion of the musical.

The last all-city musical, *Gypsy Baron*, was presented in our auditorium when Washington was dedicated.

Lorrie Link

### SOMEONE SPECIAL

By CARLETT DEAL

Boys! What better way to say Happy Valentine than with flowers? Is there a special girl in your life?

The Hatchet will be selling Valentine corsages. The corsage will be made up of two white carnations in a very colorful Valentine arrangement. The price of the corsage is \$1.25.

Each homeroom will have one representative who will take your order for the corsage. When your representative comes to your homeroom, be sure to include your best girl by ordering a Valentine corsage.

### BATMAN!!!!

By BARBARA GRODZICKI

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's BATMAN! Yes, Batman is here at last. He has captured the hearts of people, young and old. (Even Mr. Shilts!) He zooms into your living room every Wednesday and Thursday night at 7:30 on channel 28. He and Robin, the Boy Wonder, will keep all

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### Mr. Hoffman Again Going Abroad

By TERESA GRODZICKI

Mr. Jerome M. Hoffman, Russian and math teacher, has recently received an appointment to head a group of young adults on a six week trip to Poland, which includes a 2 week stay in the Soviet Union. The 10 young Americans he will lead are between the ages of 18 and 22. They need no experience or special education other than what Mr. Hoffman will give them during the 2 weeks before they leave. The price of the trip is about \$1,000.

During their stay in Poland, each person will stay with a different family. One person from each family is required to speak English for translation purposes. By living with a family, Mr. Hoffman says, "They are going to live as a citizen and learn about the country from the eyes of a citizen."

At the end of the stay, the group will spend 5 days at a large European city. This will be Mr. Hoffman's 4th time abroad.

### TOP TEN SONGS

1. Sound Of Silence
2. We Can Work It Out/ Day Tripper
3. It's Good News Week
4. 5 o'clock World
5. I Confess
6. She's A Mest To Avoid
7. Let's Hang On
8. Barbara Ann
9. She's Just My Style
10. No Matter What Shape

## Our Senior Class '66

Mid-term is here. Five more months of school and the class of '66 will be saying farewell. But have you upheld your title as a senior? Can you really hold your head up high and say, "I have proven to be an active senior in citizenship and character?"

If you can't answer these questions you should try our best to do so in the remaining five months. Say "hi" to your fellow classmate next to you, even if he is with his own little group. I'm sure he will respond with a "Hello" and maybe ask your opinion on a senior class problem.

Remember the class that works together will be remembered forever.

Editor

## INTRODUCING THE COOPERATIVE BUSINESS EDUCATION PROGRAM AT WASHINGTON

This program is set up in order to help bridge the gap between school and business. Students participating in this program have an opportunity to get training in school and then apply this training on a job.

To qualify for such a program, you must be a senior enrolled in a second year of Office Training, and you are not allowed more than 21 absences in your four years of high school attendance.

In order to take part in this program, it is necessary that you don't exceed three hours' work in school in the final half of your senior year. Some students attend summer school or otherwise increase their load prior to that time so that they will be available for a full half day on the job.

In addition to receiving the school credit for the job experience, you will be paid a wage set by the employer for whom you work.

When you are placed on a business cooperative job, you are required to remain on that job until the end of the semester unless you are for some reason discharged by your employer. In that case, you will return to school for the afternoon.

There are twenty-six eligible candidates for the Co-Op program. They are: Michelle Chwalak, Sharon Bartosiak, Sandy Jozwiak, Pam Hardy, Joyce Stull, Margie Adkisson, Arlene Rzepka, Ron Ganus,

### BATMAN!!!

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their admirers of Gotham City and Washington High School happy.

The wonderful Batman battles against the world's greatest criminals. He may get a stumping riddle from "The Riddler," but he always figures them out. (Well, at least Robin does.) One thing we must beg him to do, is to watch out for that orange juice! We must leave our remarkable Batman for now, but we will be faithful and turn on our TV sets to see him show his most unusual talents every week!

Marlene Danner, Jean Stout, Chris Makowski, Sharlene Silvers, Becky Spychalski, Julie Libertowski, Tony Makowski, Julie Pawelski, Chris Jaskowiak, Chris Niezgodski, Pat Wesolowski, Mary Johnson, Pat Krakowski, Jeanne Zalas, Linda Coleman, Pam Barger, Nancy Iwaszewski, and Barb Zamiatowski.

These students will be going out for interviews and those chosen for the job will be placed no later than the first week of February.

Becky Spychalski

## SENIOR 'COUNT BACK' AT WASHINGTON

By JAN HUDSON

Have you ever stopped and counted back all the days and hours you have spent here at Washington? All the things you looked forward to, the ones that took so long to get here and were over all too soon?

In our freshman year we all were anxious to become a part of high school. We watched our class become strong and organized. We looked forward to all the new experiences we would meet and those that were yet to come. We anxiously waited for our first football game, our first dance, and first party. Even exchanging pictures and getting a yearbook were new and so wonderful.

In the sophomore year we felt we had weathered the storm. Now there was the class party, the trip to Chicago, and our first election of officers. We were a wise 15 or 16 year old and felt ready for the problems of junior year.

The junior year began bright and promising, with the promising ahead in the future months. We had our class party and ordered our class rings. But even as busy as we were, everyone kept thinking of the day when we would take over the senior seats at the final assembly.

Now, four short years later we have reached the golden year, the year that promises

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## Voice of the Panther

Boy, have any of you seen the cafeteria lately?

You look at the messy tables and floors and it really spoils your dinner. But the kids just say the janitors will clean it up. Well, for their information, "slaves" were freed.

By now everyone should have a permanent seat at lunch. But some people have to be different. They come in and eat with others (when invited) but they never think that they are "crowding."

So I believe that kids should be able to eat and ENJOY their lunch hour.

Lunch hour horror

Editor: Discipline should be conducted in the cafeteria at all times.

—o—

No more pep assemblies, Why not?

If an outsider were to visit Washington High School and attend one of our pep assemblies, this is what he might find: The seniors sitting there like bumps on logs and booing the freshmen; the juniors not saying a word because they, on some cheers, have to yell with the freshmen; and the sophomore voices can hardly be heard from 5 feet away.

It seems as though the only people who have school spirit are the freshmen. Yes, the freshmen.

Are you upperclassmen going to let the frosh out-yell you? Are you going to cheat YOURSELVES out of pep assemblies? (and cut classes) Well, it's all up to you and I hope that you will make the right decision.

A Very Dissappointed Student.

Editor: I'm with you.

## Facts about a Myth

By TERESA GRODZICKI

Year after year in senior English the students read the Odyssey. The Odyssey is one of the greatest adventure stories of all times. It has long been disputed whether such an adventure ever took place and if the story is as fictitious as it seems.

Tuesday, January 11, a special show was presented by CBS at 10:00 P.M. titled "Search for Ulysses." A successful attempt had been made to trace the 10 year voyage of Ulysses (Odysseus) as described by Homer. Many landmarks which Homer described were found, and a ruined city was discovered which lies in the location where the City of Troy should be.

If more evidence is found, perhaps this story will someday appear in history books instead of mythology books.

## The Vanishing Panther

From our freshman year until our senior year we are reminded of "The Washington Tradition." This tradition stands for school spirit, support, and achievements. Until recently there was such a tradition. It was a strong, brave, proud tradition which every student supported. In the past few months it has become broken and faded. When pep assemblies are held few people cheer. We used to stare at the people who talked and carried on, now we stare at the few who do cheer.

The W.H.S. Panthers of yesterday attended all games, not because there was nothing else to do, but because they were proud of their team and their school. We went to games, and win or lose, we smiled when we sang the school song. The true Washington student never left games early, or gave up hope. We had fight and spirit and we were respected for it. The halls were full of Good Luck posters and everyone looked forward to our next battle. Today you wouldn't even know we had a basketball team.

The Washington Tradition was founded the same year Washington High School was. Hundreds, even thousands of students and teachers had a part in building and remodeling this tradition. Now, years later, the students at W.H.S. are destroying our tradition. Everyone enrolled in Washington High School today must do his share to keep our Panther from vanishing forever.

Jan Hudson

## Tribco Going Up

Tribco is the name of a J.A. company sponsored by the South Bend Tribune. Its 18 members meet on Monday nights from 7:00-9:00 P.M. at the new Junior Achievement Building, 947 Louise Street.

Vice-president of the senior class, Bob Van Laeke, is the president of Tribco. Paula Isbell of Washington is the treasurer. The other officers of Tribco are corporate secretary Kathy Arch (St. Joe), and vice-presidents Phill Miller (Clay) and Jerry Munein (Central).

Different projects have been done by Tribco. The members made Santa Claus Door Swags and Colonial Wrought Iron Trivets. Tribco is sending Paul Isbell, Ruth Ann Suddarth, and Bob Van Laeke, all from Washington, to Home-makers Time with Lois Pence to tell about their company and products.

The members of J.A. companies get paid for their time. In Tribco, the president gets \$3.00 per month, secretary \$2.50 per month, treasurer \$2.50 per month, vice-presidents \$2.00 per month, and the workers get 20¢ per hour.

Tribco, as 1st runner up for the November Company of the Month, has a chance for the December Company of the Month, having made a net profit of \$141.46.

Paula Isbell is now up for a \$1,000 scholarship as treasurer of the year. She and Bob Van Laeke have made the \$100 sales club. Stock was originally sold for \$1.00 a share, but it is now worth \$1.53 per share.

BEAT  
GOSHEN

## LICENSE PLATES

By KATHY MILLER

The Junior Class at W.H.S. is selling license plates as their fund-raising project. These plates, with green lettering on a white background and a green panther centered at the bottom, cost only one dollar. Although Washington High School students cannot purchase this product from any Junior cabinet member as before, it is now on sale at the bookstore for the same reasonable price.

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## 'IN OUR WORLD'

By JAN HUDSON

In Our World music makes up a great part of our life. South Bend has one of the finest modern radio stations in the area. This station is WJVA. Not only does WJVA feature the top in modern sounds, but it has a staff of the greatest people in town.

In an interview with three of WJVA's announcers, Dick Taylor, Marty Zuroff, and Chris Conner, we were able to get their views on the young Americans of South Bend.

### Station Goals

The basic goal of WJVA is to awaken South Bend to the needs of its young Americans. All the disc jockeys donate time to do free work with the police department and the Y. M. C. A.

Dick Taylor feels that South Bend is doing more and trying harder to keep up with our needs than most other towns.

### Education

Both Dick and Marty feel that the young Americans of today are smarter than in preceding generations. Everyone is offered a good education and they feel most teens are taking advantage of this education. Marty feels that a key to success is to find out early what you want to do, and if a college education is not for you, a vocational school will help you reach your goal.

All the DJs agree that teens today are faced with keen competition, are growing up faster, and need more to keep them busy.

### Astronomic Sounds

The music played on WJVA is keyed for "Young Americans," from the newest records to the newest sound. WJVA has five Mellow Fellows who keep the station climbing in popularity.

All three DJ's we talked to stated that they do like the music they play. If they don't like the contents of a song they won't play it. They also agree that the music today is softer than original Rock and Roll.

Marty feels the only message in the records is M-O-N-E-Y, and if a certain style catches on others will follow, as with the 'protest records.'

Marty and Dick both feel that one of the greatest assets of radio is that it does impress and influence its listeners: By listening you are automatically thinking.

Welcome WJVA to "Our World".

Editorial Note: This column is to devote interest in our community.

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Barbie Blad doesn't know we have her baby picture. — Don't tell her.

## Thespians Come to Washington High

By LORRIE LINK

The Washington Drama club will be inducted into the National Thespian Society this February. The society is an honorary dramatic group which has been in existence since 1928, and has several hundred chapters. The admission requirements for each club include the following: a certain number of members, a certain number of plays per year, and a specific type of plays. The Thespians also recognize individual excellence in dramatics. To attain membership, the individual must have accumulated eighteen points. These points are earned by working in the drama club in at least two different capacities.

Thirteen Washington students will be inducted in the ceremony at John Adams. They are Dale Steinke, Diana Righter, Greg Giczi, Jim Hicks, Ron Rutkowski, Valerie Toth, Tim Link, Jan Gleason, George Nicholas, Ron Thompson, Pat Holbert, Dale Balslaugh and Mike Langsdorf.

In May, the Washington Thespians will induct members of our drama club who qualify then.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

By SUE RADECKI

The girls basketball tournament, which started with twenty-six homerooms, has narrowed down to four homerooms. They are: 933, 730, 809, and 719. The winners of Thursday's games were 730 and 717, leaving 730 and 717 to play in the championship game, which was played Friday.

## When I Remember Washington

By JAN HUDSON

When I remember Washington I will remember the smiles that everyone shared.

... I will remember the noise of the young and active at pep assemblies and in the halls.

... When I remember Washington I will remember the shine of everything new and polished waiting for me.

... I will remember the warmth of knowing you are a part of something so great.

... When I remember Washington I will remember the deep satisfaction of knowing I did well on a job.

... I will remember everyone I ever met and worked with.

... When I remember Washington I will remember the best four years of my life.

... What will you remember? It's up to you.

## CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN BY FROSH

By DIANA WOJNARSKI

After three days of try-outs, three girls were chosen to be this year's freshmen cheerleaders. They were picked out by Miss Moran and some of the varsity and B-team cheerleaders. This Year's cheerleaders are Cindy Fenimore, Peggy Steinke, and Gail Stevens. They perform at all the home freshmen basketball games. Their uniforms have green and white pleated skirts, green vests, and long sleeve white blouses.

Cindy Fenimore, in her spare time, enjoys dancing, swimming, and skating. She is a member of the Y-Teens. One of her favorite subjects is algebra.

Peggy Steinke enjoys water skiing, swimming, and in her spare time she likes to read or watch T. V. Peggy is a member of the Y-Teens and the Sea Nymphs.

Gail Stevens enjoys dancing and sports, including ice-skating and volleyball. She belongs to the Drama and the Spanish Clubs.

These girls practice twice a week and lend a hand in cheering their team on to many victories.



Test your knowledge of art and the old masters with these questions and answers from Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

1. What old master was the first to introduce human feelings and emotions into paintings?
2. What old masters were among the first to use atmospheric light and oil paint in paintings?
3. What old master preferred to be called a sculptor instead of a painter?
4. What old master specialized in painting Madonnas?
5. What old master's use of red-yellow color in his paintings resulted in color being named after him?
6. What old master was a soldier, engineer, inventor and designer of an early airplane?
7. What old master was the most prolific in number of paintings?
8. What old master was the first to use landscapes as a major portion of a painting?
9. What old master had the tongue-twisting surname of Harmenszoon van Rijn?
10. What old master's paintings could be regarded even now as modern and surrealistic?



### ANSWERS

1. Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519) the painter of the Last Supper and Mona Lisa, was all these things and more.
2. The van Eyck brothers, Jan and Hubert, early Flemish painters.
3. MICHELANGELO Buonarroti (1475-1564) the artist of the Sistine Chapel in Rome, preferred simply to be called Michelangelo, sculptor.
4. RAPHAEL Santi (1483-1520) whose world-famous Madonna of the Chair has been called the most popular painting ever made.
5. Tiziano Vecellio (1477-1576) better known to the world as TITIAN.
6. Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519) the painter of the Last Supper and Mona Lisa, was all these things and more.
7. Peter Paul Rubens (1577-1640) left nearly 1500 paintings, on many of them he only executed the main part and let his assistants fill-in details.
8. Pieter Brueghel, the Elder (1525?-1569) whose sons Jan, and Pieter filled-in details.
9. The immortal REMBRANDT (1606-1669).
10. Hieronymus van Aeken Bosch (1450?-1516) weird paintings done nearly 500 years ago rival modern surrealist paintings.

## GRADS ON THE GO

Mike Cinal is attending St. Edwards College in Austin, Texas. Some of his subjects are biology, French, and a pre-law course. He is majoring in Law.

John Riba is in the army, stationed in Fort Knox, Kentucky. He just finished basic training and is taking a course in cooking. (Did you know that in basic training your hair has to be very short, but when the course is finished your hair can be as long as five inches.)

Richard Wojtasik is attending St. Bonaventure Seminary in Sturtevant, Wis. He is studying to be a Franciscan priest.

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## DOUG'S SPORT CHAT

The South Bend YMCA sent a flier to the HATCHET about their Lifesaving classes to be held at the "Y." The classes will start Thursday, January 27, from 7:45 to 9:30 P.M. The Junior Life Saving will consist of 22 hours of instruction time and Senior Life Saving will also be 22 hours long. Boys and girls 12-14 can join the Junior Life Saving class and boys and girls 15 and over can join the Senior Life Saving class. Students who are members of the YMCA pay a fee of \$3.00 and non-members pay a fee of \$10.00. The fee includes textbook and emblem, if you successfully complete the course. Sign up at the Youth Department Desk for Junior Lifesaving or at the Main Desk for Senior Lifesaving.

### Victory at Elkhart

Even though it is a little late, we ought to send our best wishes to the basketball team. This is just more proof that "Woody's Weekly Winners" can, and usually is, wrong about the Panthers not winning.

Our Panthers are going to show us another victory tonight over Goshen here. See you there. Good luck Panthers!

## SHORT POEMS

### GRADUATION DAY

The door was closed,  
And I stood outside.

Silence is golden  
But copper is money  
So give me a penny.

It's snowing outside,  
I like the rain,  
I'm glad today  
is SUNDAY.

### THE TIDE

The Tide comes in,

The Tide goes out,

The Tide comes in,

The Tide goes out,

The Tide comes in,

The Tide goes out

(Aren't you glad we forgot  
the rest of the Poem.)

### SENIOR 'COUNT BACK' AT WASHINGTON

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to be the best, but the year that will definitely be our last. We are nearing the day when we will become the Class of 1966.

### TRIBUTE

The Hatchet extends their sincere thanks to Janet Hudson for contributing time and effort for typing and writing stories.

## 'B' TEAM BALANCES ON 5-4 RECORD

By TOM JEGIER

Our "B" Team balances on a 5-4 record as it heads into mid-season of the basketball season. The team has had four losses since winning its first five games.

The Panthers won their opening game by defeating Penn's Kingsmen by a score of 33-32. They then went on to defeat East Chicago Roosevelt 52-43, Hammond Clark 35-28, St. Joe 53-26, and Fort Wayne Central Catholic 46-36 to end a four game winning streak.

Things have been going wrong lately as the Panthers have had four losses: Gary Roosevelt 21-29, Riley 42-45, Bishop Noll 26-30 and Elkhart 26-50. The team will be doing its best to pull out of its losing streak in the games to come.

Alonzo Lowery leads the scoring for the team as they enter the second half of the season, or what Coach Lawecki calls the "roughest part of the schedule." If Coach Lawecki is right, our "B" team could be in trouble. The boys will have to play like they have never played before.

These boys deserve to be backed up by the WHS students. Behind every successful team is an enthusiastic and invigorating student body. If more students will come out early before the varsity games, the teams' gratitude will be expressed with a victory.

The entire "B" team will be looking for you at all the remaining games as Coach Lawecki tries to bring a winning season to WHS.

## SEA NYMPHS

JOYCE OPACZEWSKI

Once again the Sea Nymphs are preparing for a spectacular showing of their talents.

As most of us will recall, the girls did a fine job last year of presenting swim stunts set to music. They are devoting one hour every Wednesday night in preparation for their next show, which is planned for March 25 and 26. The stunts are being taught to the new members of the club, and this show should be even better than last year's.

Not only do the girls prepare for the shows, but they also have accepted the responsibility of promoting our swim team — an activity in which more of us should participate.

A fine hand should be given to these girls for their contribution to the school.

## SPORT GLIMPSES

**Earl Hairston** — Played basketball and is in varsity track. He ran for three years so far and also was a guard on the basketball team. Track kept him busy in three events, broad-jump, half-mile relay, and the 220 yd. dash. Earl is also a member of the Foreign Exchange Club.

**Jim Basil** — Participates in swimming; he swims in three events, 200 yd. medley relay, 100 yd. butterfly, and 200 yd. individual medley. He has set school records in the 100 yd. butterfly and the 200 yd. medley relay.

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