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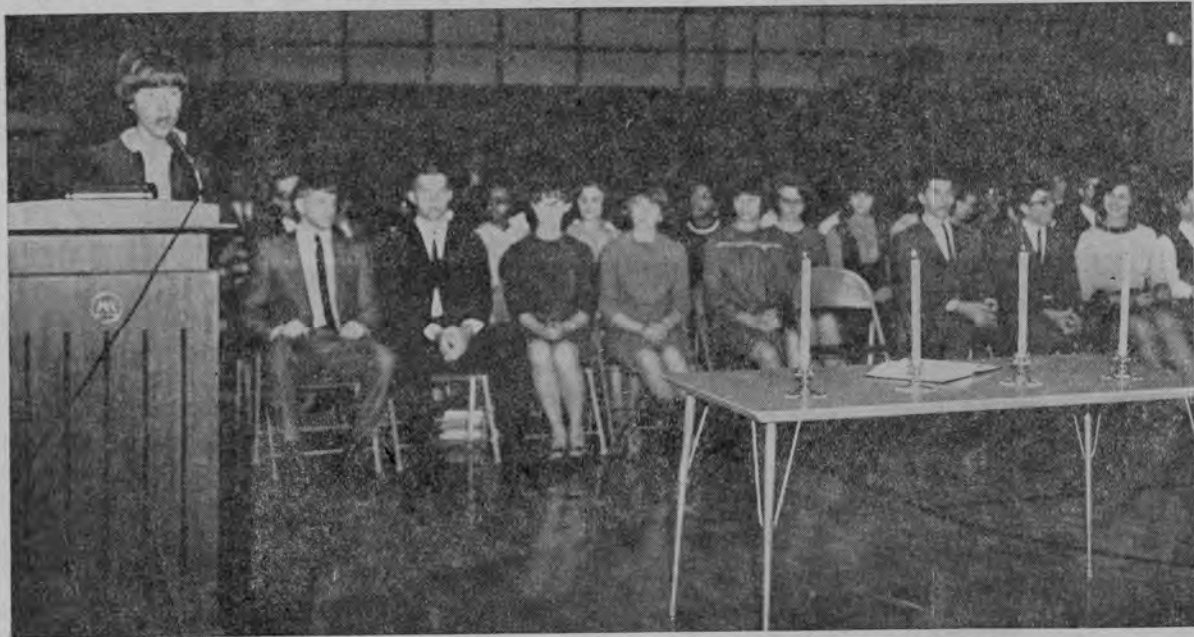
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Panthers Defend Title



BARB BLAD ADDRESSING THE STUDENT BODY ON LEADERSHIP.

GREG SUTTON TRIAL SUMMARY

The verdict has been turned in, the jury dismissed, and the court adjourned. Now members of Mr. John Simala's first hour Problems in Democracy class pause and reflect over the proceedings of the week-long "mock" trial.

The physical appearance of the trial was commented on by Greg Sutton: "Physical trivia such as the weaking of suits, furniture arrangements, and some good acting added to the total impression conveyed in the trial." He goes on later to say "The presentation hinted of authority and had a professional quality."

There seemed to be three basic points which were consistently found to be lacking in the trial. Al Suppinger sums up the opinions of a number of people when he says that "1) There was an absence of any concrete, undisputed evidence, 2) the testimony of the witnesses for the defense seemed to contradict the testimony of the witnesses for character witnesses." Shelli Williamson continues in the same view when she says "...these facts might have made a good case if they had been presented better and if there could have been actual vouchers, agreements, checks, etc. submitted in evidence."

Trial Meets with Approval.

The concept of having a mock trial was approved by all. Shelli Williamson stated that "I believe it was the best possible way for us to learn about county structure as well as court proceedings." Brian Dampier continued "As this idea... was originally conceived, the idea was quite interesting because of its uniqueness." Greg Sutton said that in his role of the defendant he learned such things as "information concerning stocks, county structure and specific offices, court procedures, personal conduct and minor laws."

Al Suppinger, again regarding the trial remarked, "Being a juror has given me an insight into the serious responsibility which rests in the hands of any citizen who sits in judgement of an accused."

Brian Dampier listed two points which he thought would have helped the trial, "an im-

ONWARD TO VICTORY IN SECTIONAL PLAY

In just a few days our mighty Panthers will be playing in the sectional and are out to do it again.

If you'll just remember back to the Central game you will realize that our Panthers gave the Bears the scare of their lives and they just barely won by three points.

The Central game gave our boys the boost they needed, they really went to town. We got an example of this at the Adams game when we were losing in the first half by ten points. But our Panthers showed how mighty they really are by bringing us home a victory of 64-67.

Calumet also gave us a bit of a time but we shook them up, didn't we?

The Panthers have been doing a marvelous job and the school spirit has been boosted up immensely.

Everybody be at the sectional backing our boys and they'll surely bring us home a victory and prove to everyone that the PANTHERS ARE THE BEST IN THE WEST!

A.F.S. CLUB WILL PRESENT SKIT

The members of the A.F.S. club will present a skit to the student body Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2. The purpose of the skit will be to acquaint the student body with the goals of the American Field Service. There will also be brief talks by Eduardo and Anick.

partial jury composed of faculty members would have been much better than fellow students" and "a real case would have deterred coined evidence."

MR. J. SIMALA'S OPINIONS:

"The mock trial was invigorating. It generated the enthusiasm of everyone. It ignited the flames of curiosity, research, and discovery. Tempers flared and emotions were not always controlled; yet the trial was conducted in an orderly and almost authentic manner. The project provided insight in the understanding of the County organization, trial procedures, and, most of all, "competitive tolerance."

National Honor Society Inducts 18 Seniors YEARBOOK DEADLINE SET FOR FEB. 18

By BECKY PACAY

Membership in the National Honor Society constitutes one of the highest achievements a student can attain. The purpose of the National Honor Society is to give recognition to seniors who show outstanding leadership, a sense of responsibility, cooperation, and a high academic record. These seniors are selected by a panel of teachers who consider their records and extracurricular activities.

At an assembly on Tuesday, February 1, eighteen seniors were inducted into the Washington High School Chapter of the National Honor Society. Greg Sutton, N.H.S. president, opened the program with a short speech on the purpose of the Society. Following this, the traditional speeches were given, emphasizing the four objectives of the organization; Steven Gable, Barbara Blad, George Nicholas, and Barbara Kadielski, all N.H.S. members, spoke on scholarship, character, and service, respectively.

The newly inducted members were announced by Diane Fletcher, and they are: Wyndham Boon, Brian Dampier, Sandra Grabarek, Scott Gregg, Theresa Grodzicki, Patricia Hendricks, Barbara Hudson, Bill Kirk, and Paul Kowalski. Also, Terry Marshall, Anita Prikosovich, Thomas Prymak, Ken Stankiewicz, William Sechowski, Patricia Szymczak, Cheryl Templeton, Jean Zalas, and Gary Zolman.

After the induction, Greg Sutton administered the National Honor Society oath. This was followed with a speech by Washington High School principal, Kermit Thompson.

JA Trade Fair Arrives Tomorrow

This Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20, the Junior Achievement Trade Fair will open its doors to everyone who is interested. The Trade Fair will give everyone an opportunity to become acquainted with the Junior Achievement program, its companies, and its products.

At the Fair 600 Junior Achievement members will de-

monstrate how they operate, manage and own their junior companies. Each of the many JA companies will display their products, and members of the companies will explain how the product is produced and how the company is operated.

The adult businessmen advisors will also be on hand to show whom they help teach and work with the Junior Achievers.

The JA Trade Fair starts tomorrow and Sunday from

This year's 1966 Memory Lane has set their deadline for February 18, 1966. You must have your money in by today, or you cannot get your yearbook.

The underclassmen's yearbook will cost \$4.00 and the senior's yearbook will cost \$5.00. This additional dollar paid by the seniors is for their name printed on the cover of the yearbook.

During homeroom representatives come around to collect money.

Gable Named Editor

The members of the yearbook staff are:

Editor — Steve Gable; Managing Editor — Colin Pence; Business Manager — Barbara Kadzielski; Activities Editor — Bill Sechowski; Senior Editor — Barbara Kolvas; Faculty Editor — Pat Wojnarski; Clubs Editor — Janice Gleason; Underclassman Editor — Sharon Kozlowski, and Photographer — Jim Hicks.

noon to nine. It will be held at the Junior Achievement headquarters at 947 Louise Street, which is located between the new Y.M.C.A. and the National Milk Company.

See You at the JA Trade Fair.



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Chinese Fire Drills, Why Not?

Fire drills often come up at the most inopportune time. At the end of a test, or when you know an answer and are finally called on, during gym, or study hall.

Unlike normal fire drills a Chinese fire drill can add spark and excitement to your evening.

Drills are Regulated

In order to have a truly successful Chinese fire drill you need a small car packed with kids. Chinese fire drills can be regulated. The best time to have one is at a stop sign or a stop light. If these are not available, a street where there are plenty of other cars will be acceptable.

Fire Breaks Out

As you approach the sign or point of intended stop, you slow down to a complete halt. As the car slows the passengers ready themselves for departure. As soon as the car is stopped the doors are opened and everyone jumps out.

Fire-Fire-FIRE??

The Chinese fire drill is now in effect. After leaving the car everyone runs in circles around the car crying, "Fire!" The louder you cry, and the faster you run the more effect your Chinese fire drill will have on any onlookers.

If you have stopped at a light you continue to circle the car until the light changes. If you have stopped at a sign or on the road, you circle the car about four times for each person.

Caution to be Taken

When it is time for the Chinese fire drill to end, everyone piles back into the

SENIOR GIRLS SECURE EMPLOYMENT

Well, it's that time of the year again!

Nervous senior girls anxiously awaited their co-op assignments. Each one pictured in her mind a dingy little office in which a stern old boss would dictate his letters at 1000 words a minute.

Mr. Richard Adams, head of the Washington Business Department, gave the girls their job assignments. During their Office Training classes, short meetings were held. Twenty-six girls were chosen for the co-op program on the basis of work ability and grades.

Each day, for about two weeks, Mr. Adams assigned interviews to those girls on the program. Twenty-two girls and one boy secured a job through their interview. Margie Adkisson, Arlene Rzepka, and Jean Stout are employed at Notre Dame. Sharon Bartosiak, Pam Hardy, Nancy Iwaszewski, Pat Krakowski, Linda Coleman, Tony Makow-

ski, and Becky Spychalski are employed at the Associates Investment Company. Sandy Jozwiak and Joyce Stull work for the South Bend Community Schools.

Sandy is employed at Muesel School, while Joyce works here at Washington High School. Chris Makowski is employed at the Trans-American Freight Lines, while Barb Zamiatowski works for the Redden Travel Bureau, and Sandy Krusniak is employed at the St. Joseph Hospital. Three students from Washington work at the First Bank—Chris Jaskowiak, Mary Johnson, and Pat Wesolowski. Pam Barger is employed at the St. Joseph Bank; Julie Pawelski and Jeanne Zalas are working at Bendix; and Julie Libertowski and Paul Kowalski are employed at the National Bank.

The mark of the true profession is accuracy on the job and a willingness to take extra pains to be right. None of us is perfect, but the top-notch educational secretary strives to control controllable errors.

Becky Spychalski

SPEECH CLASSES FORM CLUBS

Parliamentary procedure is being put in action in the two Washington speech classes. By using parliamentary procedure, the classes are forming clubs and are establishing constitutions. After the constitutions are adopted, the students must follow them. With the constitution as the law of the class, officers are elected and other duties are performed.

The clubs are required to have a name and a purpose. First hour speech class is named SCAFS (Speech Class Aid to Foreign Students), and its purpose is to raise money to contribute to The Washington American Field Service Club. Sixth hour speech class is called KAOS (Kind Americans for Over-



Look whose picture we got from Mrs. Lois Pence.

seas Students) and has the same purpose as that of first hour.

Officers Chosen

Temporary officers were first chosen to lead the groups, but permanent officers were elected according to the laws of the constitution.

Officers of SCAFS are as follows: Erdmann Holston-chairman; Diane Adkisson, asst. chairman; Barb Blad-secretary; Kathy Mysak, treasurer; Paul Borowski sergeant at arms and Rudy Wilfing-parliamentarian. KAOS chose these people for their officers: president-Greg Giczi; vice-president - Diane Righter; secretary - Nancy Plumbeck; sergeant at arms-Pat Holbert and Scott Greg-treasurer.

Meetings are held daily, but in three weeks the clubs will terminate.

Terri Grodzicki

Freshmen Hold Class Elections

For the past two or three weeks the freshmen have been electing officers for their class.

All of the homerooms elected one president, one vice-president, one secretary and one treasurer for a total of sixteen for each office.

The whole freshman class then voted on four from each office. The four finalists for each office are as follows:

President: Peggy Steinke, Donna Zuludo, Bill Chapman and Mike Shuttrow.

Vice President: Carol Daner, Gail Stevens, Jim Treadway and Ronnie Rhoads.

Secretary: Debbie Grove, Pat Weil, Pat Morman and Jerry DeMeyer.

Treasurer: Debby Kehoe, Sue Robb, Bonnie Tucker and Jesse Griffin.

The final elections were held last week.

Marriage entitles women to the protection of strong men who steady the stepladder for them while they paint the kitchen ceiling.

The Escape at Cell Block Three

The place is Washington High School,
In nineteen sixty-three
The hallway seven-hundred
Location: cell block three.
In cell block three one dark, dark day,
Or so the story goes,
Through the plotting of one smart young youth,
An escape plan arose.
His name was Waldo Fife,
And the reason he worked so hard,
Was he had to get out within a week,
Because he had straight "F" 's on his card.
Waldo called the guard to the cell,
To ask what the homework would be.
With the skill exercised in many such prison,
He expertly stole the key.

He tunneled under the iron bars.
With a spoon he had swiped from lunch.
He silently crawled into the machine gun nest,
And knocked out the guard with a punch.
From here he could see the electric fence,
And he recalled his skills from track.
With a powerful lunge and a mighty thrust,
He went up with an arch in his back.
Maybe he didn't jump hard enough,
Or the obstacle was too great a height:
But at any rate he touched the fence,
Which lit him up like a G.E. light.

Somewhere people are laughing,
Somewhere there's fun about,
But there's been no joy in cell block three,
Since Waldo Fife burned out.

City-Wide Musical In Preparation

By DEBBIE DABROWIAK

Washington will be buzzing from February 18 until May 7. The reason for all of this commotion is the production of "Around The World In Eighty Days" to be performed by the students of the six city high schools.

This production will be a ceremony to dedicate the two new school auditoriums at LaSalle and Jackson High. The play will be performed in the auditorium of Jackson and LaSalle on April 28, 29, 30 and on May 5, 6, 7.

Washington has the Barbary Coast section to portray. Everyone in the student body at Washington is welcome to audition for a part in this section, on February 18 in our auditorium. The parts call for dancers and other thespians. So, come on all of you Washington Panthers let all of us get out and either participate in this production or be there in the audience to watch it.

Information of ticket costs and where they may be purchased will be announced at a later date.

Pedestrian:: A husband who didn't think the family needed two cars.

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Home-made or From a Box?

Box cakes in Foods I? That's right! It seems that Miss Leah Terrell's 5th hour Foods I class is using this method of baking.

The class has already completed testing butter cakes and now is attempting chiffon and sponge cakes—from a box.

According to Miss Terrell, this system will help her class learn the various techniques of baking. It also helps to save time and ingredients.

This system of box cakes includes the "time and motion study." The time study can show how long and how efficient one is, whereas the motion study tells how many steps are taken in the process.

All in all, the system will be proven effective in the near future.

Linda Sobieralski

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