



Teahouse Opens Tonight

Washington High School Artists Capture Scholastic Art Awards

The 1966 Scholastic Art Awards Exhibit, which began on the 12th of February and concluded on the 26th, has honored our art department with many awards.

The competition is for grades seven through twelve, and the entries are the results of schools, both junior and senior high, from sixteen counties. The entries are in such categories as. Paintings (oils and watercolors), Drawings, Prints, Pottery, Woodcuts, and Sculptures.

Gold Key award winners from Washington are:

Freshman Hoy Henry, for entries in No. 10 Lino Print; Juniors: Donna Myers, No. 8 Mixed Media; Richard Emerick, No. 16 Pottery and No. 10 Lino Print; Rhea Ann Steininger, No. 16 Pottery; Ronald L. Thompson, No. 16 Stoneware; James Fozo, No. 16 Pottery; Prudence Brzyski, No. 10 Woodcut; Raymond McLein, No. 15 Sculpture; Michael Harris, No. 9 Collage; Jeff Coleson, No. 6 Drawing Ink. Seniors: Bonnie Blankert, No. 1 Oils; Patrick Bogucki, No. 16 Pottery; Ray Lowman, No. 8 Mixed Media and No. 6 Ink Media; Mark Shubert, No. 8 Mixed Media and No. 9 College; Monica Howard, No. 1 Oils; Alice Carson, No. 10a Lino Print; Richard Marks, No. 9 Mixed Media and No. 15 Collage; and

SEARCH FOR 'TEAHOUSE' PROPS

"I think I know where we can get a jeep, but who can find us a goat?"

"What on earth is an in-and-out basket?"

"Where can we get eighteen white coats?"

This is a typical bit of discussion at a meeting of the drama club's props committee, headed by Diana Righter. Using a list of over 60 required props, they have had to unearth such items as a goat and a jeep.

The props are for the play, "Teahouse of the August Moon," to be presented tonight and tomorrow night.

Peter Kronberger, No. 16 Pottery and Pottery.

There were also many honorable mentions.

Entries that receive the Gold Key awards are forwarded to New York for additional judging. A few portfolios are also being sent to New York for judging. The portfolios of Mark Shubert, Richard Marks, and Ray Lowman, are up for scholarship awards to college, and Mark Shubert's and Richard Marks' portfolios are both up for the Hallmark \$100 award.

Congratulations to these winners and to their teachers, Mr. H. James Paradis and Mr. Marion Pilarski for a job well done. The Washington students are proud of these future artists' fine accomplishments!

ENGLISH CLASSES SEE 'THE GLOBE PLAYHOUSE'

On February 2 many English classes saw *The Globe Playhouse* a film used to acquaint students with the Shakespearean Theater. There were seven acting areas in the theater, but most of the action occurred on the level platform which was the largest stage.

A few of the acting places were in the study and on the balcony; the gallery was often used for the musicians. A trap door was often used for ghosts to hide in and stage posts were used as trees.

Three characteristics of a Shakespearean play are "the dialogue, the logical sequence of events and the movement from one stage on another."

DO YOU KNOW???

... that Dennis Janiszewski's rear end fell out. (of his car)

... that Mike Langsdorf invited everyone to Karol Bare's party on February 25th.

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... that Karol and Mike's party ended up in a split bla, or blast.

PANTHERS' FIGHT FOR TITLE FAILS

Last Wednesday night "Hoosier Hysteria" touched off the sectional action in South Bend. A few scares and surprises started off Wednesday's action as Central threw St. Joe with a score of 88 to 67. Adams, who was favored to win, fell to Riley, 65 to 62.

The action was furious on Thursday when all four teams seemed determined not to lose. Clay battled Mishawaka only to top them by three points. The final score was 53 to 50. The LaSalle Lions put up a tough first quarter but bowed to the Washington Panthers with a score of 80 to 42.

The action on Saturday afternoon was at a fast pace as Central defeated Riley with a score of 69 to 57. The Clay Colonials batted the Panthers to a score of 64 to 56.

Night Filled with Action.

The Central Bears and The Washington Panthers, traditional rivals, were the two teams slated to battle on Saturday night. The Bears got off to an electric start, but the Panthers battled back to narrow the lead.

The Panthers were plagued with errors, but still managed to hold on to a 51 per cent record of hitting. Red McElhaney seemed to invent a few new shots as he and his team mates held the Panthers in the line of fighting.

The high scorer for Central was Leon Davis who scored 27 points in the game. The high scorer for Washington was Billy Kirk who scored 21 points. Fred Ziolkowski was next on the ladder of points with a score of 20, followed by Charlie Black who hit 19, Red McElhaney who scored 13, Raymond Lindsey scored 8, and Earl Hairston rated 2 points. Jessie Middlebrook took over for Black when he fouled out in the final quarter but scored no points.

The sectional crown has rested on the Bear's head for many years. Last year the Panthers took the crown from Central and they were out for revenge this year.

Good luck to the Bears in the regional...

Jim Hudson



Rehearsing for TEAHOUSE tonight. From left to right: Greg Giczi, Diana Righter, and Ron Thompson.

CAPTAIN FISBY, SAKINI STAR IN COMEDY

"Teahouse of the August Moon", a production by the Washington High School Drama Club will be presented tonight and tomorrow in the school auditorium.

As the curtain rises, the scene displays the office of Colonel Purdy (Dan Lindborg) receiving a transfer from Captain Fisby (Tim Link). Fisby, who has blundered every order during the past, is assigned to Purdy's outfit. The Colonel immediately gives Fisby the task of building a schoolhouse and initiating democracy as a code among the Tobiki villagers.

Given Sakini (Pat Holbert, Greg Giczi) as an interpreter from the Colonel, he also is presented with Lotus Blossom (Valerie Toth, Toni Czarnecki), a Geisha Girl, as a token of appreciation from an old man within the town. Fisby then proceeds to build a teahouse with the lumber that was to be used for a schoolhouse.

Complications arise when Captain Fisby increases the amount of lumber needed and Colonel Purdy decides to send McLean (Dale Steinke, George Nicholas) to investigate. The situation becomes quite humorous as McLean temporarily forgets the investigation and becomes interested in agriculture, the villagers bottle brandy for "spending money" at the House, and the Colonel arrives unannounced as the villagers are celebrating

Fisby's birthday at the beautifully completed Geisha House. Excitement grows as Purdy orders everything destroyed. Having done so, he receives a call from Washington that photographers will soon arrive. With the village a "diaster area" what is the result?

Under the direction and supervision of Mr. John W. Toth, the cast and the workers behind the scenes are sufficient proof of the success this play will merit.

BONUS QUESTION?

If you do not do well on one of Mr. Earl Hibbs biology quizzes there is always a chance of bettering your grade by answering one of his famous bonus questions.

Here are a few of the easier questions.

Who conducts the Atlanta Symphony?

In what part of the world did the camel originate?

What is the common name of a Chriopteran—Primate?

What was the Pleasure Dome? Who was John Galt?

What style of painting does Dali employ?

Where do you find the hairy-nosed—Wombat?

Who is the author of Winnie, The Pool?

What is Batman's aunt's name?

"This Lot Sure Is Quiet"

His car was as new, large, and mean. The smooth black finish reflected the bright afternoon sun as Sam tore around the lot. There were plenty of other cars in the lot, but none as fine as Sam's. He floored it and glowed with pride as the faces in the room turned to look out the window. "Suckers, sit in school on a day like this." Sam parked his car near the building and sat there racing the motor for five minutes.

The first guy that came out of the school got into a car next to Sam's. Sam could tell the car had spirit. It was built in front, it had been customized, and looked like it was ready for a fight after a long day of rest in the sun.

"This lot sure is quiet," shouted Sam over the noise of his engine.

"Ya, but we can change that," replied the other as his engine let out a throttled roar.

"Think your machine can," smiled Sam as he took off to circle the lot.

The other car was close behind and soon passed Sam. But Sam did not get shook. He stepped on the gas and tore around the corner. Sam's car and his friend's both hit the cement divider at the same time. Sam's car made a little more noise at first, but both are quiet now.

There are still plenty of cars in the lot, and the sun is bright. The suckers in the rooms are still there, and the lot sure is quiet.

W.H.S. and Her Growing Pains

Because of the increasing population of W.H.S. a few changes are in order next year. Our enrollment next year will increase from 2030 to about 2114. The class schedule for next year will consist of seven class hours, with the school day divided into two sections. The first session will last from first hour to sixth hour, which will end at 4:05. The homeroom period for next year is still under debate.

All students who ride busses will attend the first shift, and everyone else will attend the second shift. This new arrangement will help our ever growing school accommodate all the old and new Panthers.

VOICE OF THE PANTHER

Dear Editor:

At the beginning of the school year, a rule was brought to our attention about smoking on school grounds — no one was to be caught smoking on school property.

Here it is, half the school year gone and every morning when one enters school through the front doors you have to pass through a dense cloud of smoke. No one obeys this law; everyone seems to have forgotten about it.

If an important person should happen to be visiting our school what kind of an impression do you think this person would get?

Most of the students feel that this rule should be enforced. Maybe by enforcing this rule we could cut down on the congregations that meet each morning to smoke.

There is a time and place for smoking — IF ONE HAS TO SMOKE — and in front of the school, early in the morning is not the right time or place.

Hopeful (that the smoke will soon disappear) Panther

Dear Hopeful Panther.

I am with you. This is disgraceful and it shows signs of immaturity. The little advertisement on the next page is good advice. Think before you smoke.

—Editor

Dear Editor:

Everyone else in Washington's student body has something or other in the Hatchet, but what about the freshmen and their news? Many people will say, "What news does the freshman section have?" We have a lot of interesting things that have happened to Washington's "poor little freshmen." And just because we happen to be freshmen everyone else figures our news has no importance in the paper. But what would happen if the seniors had all of their news left out or they were omitted from the paper for a number of issues? The seniors would raise a fuss, so why can't we?

Washington is overly abundant with news about the seniors, the juniors, the sophomores and the freshmen, so why don't we give every class of our student body an equal opportunity in the paper and everyone will be satisfied.

Down-hearted Freshman
Dear Down-hearted Freshman:

Every one has the right to have anything printed in the paper about club or class activities. As you know the freshmen aren't too popular with the upperclassmen. So you will have to bring your news to the Hatchet Staff. Really the freshmen don't do too much because they are not organized as a class yet.

—Editor

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED!



Why?

Ever hear our school song and get a lump in your throat from being proud of your school? If you are proud of your school why do you not show it? We have everything we need or the money to buy what we want. Yet some half-wit is continually trying to steal something. Because of these people running around the school we are forced to lock up everything tightly, watch it like prison guards or not bring anything valuable to school. In gym class students are constantly having their gym equipment stolen. Why? Maybe the thief thinks he can wear three pairs of gym shoes at once. If the few people who thoughtlessly steal did get a lump of pride when they were in school perhaps Washington would be free from the constant thievery.

Team Up with Homeroom

During the past few weeks the faculty has attempted to restore "peace" to homeroom. During homeroom many students were seen roaming the halls and some homerooms became difficult for the teachers to discipline.

A first attempt to remedy this situation began. No students were allowed to leave homeroom unless they had special passes. Then the faculty decided to try a new approach. Ten minutes were to be given to both first and second hours, making homeroom about ten minutes long. However, if special business needed to be attended to, homeroom would be normally scheduled for that day.

The problem confronting the school involves not only the faculty, but also the students. Therefore, the students should help to solve this problem.

All of the students are not to blame for the problem, and the majority should not be punished because of the minority. Many students have found homeroom to be very beneficial; it gives them that often extra needed time to finish an assignment or study for a test. Homeroom is also used for daily announcements, to make up tests, to sell Hatchets and other student products, and to have assemblies.

One hour for each class is plenty long. Often in the last ten minutes of an hour the students are already becoming bored. An extra ten minutes will not be appreciated.

The inability of a few teachers to discipline their students will also put a heavier burden on the other teachers. The teachers aren't going to appreciate an extra ten minutes of teaching any more than the students will enjoy ten extra minutes of learning.

Something must be done about this problem and it must be done now. The solution of the problem, however, should not be a punishment to the faculty or the students. Any team can tell you that the best way to tackle a problem and win is to use team-work — in this case it should be a student-teacher team!

Terri Grodzicki

What's a Yard Party?

By CARLETT DEAL

How much do you want to bid for this small package or for this large one? If you had been a member of either first or six hour speech class you could have witnessed this thrilling experience. Mr. John W. Toth's speech class gave a yard party in order to raise money for a foreign exchange student for next year.

Going once, Going twice

A yard party consists of every member bringing an object from home which was a yard in length. Some of the prizes consisted of a yard of bubble gum, a yard of paper or anything else a person wanted to bring. These prizes were gaily wrapped in colored paper, in order to attract the eyes of the buyer. The auctioneer gave the prize to the best bidder, who could start the bidding at one cent and go as high as he or she wanted.

Going three times, SOLD

The auctioneer for the first hour was Gary Zolman and the sixth hour had Phil Little as host. Some of the projects the speech classes have undertaken were selling apples, selling flowers for the sectionals and the yard parties which have proven a success.

ATTEND TEA-HOUSE TONIGHT

Student, 50c

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"What a day for a day-dream. Da da da, da da da da dum."

"You think so, don't you, Dinx? Well, I don't. I just fell off that crummy chair!"

"For heaven's sake, Jinx, don't be so self-centered. There are others who have fallen from things besides you, y'know."

"Like who, for instance, Smarty?"

"Well . . . let me see . . . there was Jerry. He fell from the sofa. Then there was Maxine M. She must have been off her rocker while watching that innocent game of Scrabble! Oh, by the way, Maxine, how's Christopher, or are you still working on George?"

"O. K., Dinx, you proved your point. What are you reading?"

"Oh, I got a few messages about the kids down at Washington. Some of these people are very persistent!"

"Really? Read a part of it. I'm a little bored and it might help pass the time."

"All right, Jinx. I shall commence."

The first section is titled 'Heart-throbs, Old and New'. Most of these are worth questioning.

What's the matter with Rosy? First it was Krol, now it's Starkweather! She just can't make up her mind.

Why does Rene Johnson walk Pam Durski to school everyday?

Did you hear about Dale Ewald, and Sandy Kramer? Mike Kosinski is so bashful he didn't want me to mention his name!

What's between Ruby Murray and Henry Daviero — Marilyn Mahnesmith maybe? Or does Jim B. like Marilyn?

Does anyone know if Jim P. and Ruth Smith are still fighting?

Did Don ever get the message from Annette C.? Some boys surely have thick heads.

There are also a few facts: Vicki is finally riding with Jim.

Someone gave Toni Czarncki the Goat. She keeps it in her basement and thinks it's cute.

A sincere apology to Diane Sult for disrupting her would-be romance with Delbert. There, Dianne, we've fixed it up really good!"

"Golly, Dinx, this is more interesting than I thought."

"My goodness, Jinx, that isn't all. Listen to these choice miscellaneous items:

Did Mike L. ever find out what was hanging from the ceiling at I. U.? Does Yvonne always throw her bracelets on the floor when a teacher is speaking? How's Eddy, Mouse, Nowacki? Did you know that one of our teachers thinks that it's easy to get off the back of a duck? "Es verdad, Senor Guin?" What's this about the 'Den of Iniquity'? A special HI is sent out to Kathy Mueller, Rosalyn (or is it Russ?), "Snyder the Sadist", and Heckle and Jeckle." "Are you finally finished, Dinx?"

"Not exactly. I just wanted to wish Kristie Otto a happy birthday. I'm sure she had a happy one in spite of her fears. Now I'm finished and you can say whatever you want, Jinx."

The New Language

By GARY LA FREE

While walking down the halls last week,

I found hallway language quite unique.

One might hear the very same, At an unfair call in a baseball game.

Just yesterday as I walked the hall,

I saw some poor lad take a fall.

And when I asked him how he fell,

He said to me, you go to *()* well.

This language sure must be risque,

Cause when I repeated it yesterday.

My mother left with a galloping lope,

And immediately downed a bar of soap.

And once I saw some young nut,

Trying to get her locker shut, She clubbed and kicked with all her might,

But could not shut the locker tight.

And from where I stood I quickly spied,

A coat sleeve hanging from the lockers side.

I gingerly walked across the floor,

Removed the sleeve and shut the door.

I thought she would be extremely glad,

But to my disbelief she was terribly mad.

She said you "!!\$??" from a pig pen,

You better not touch my ()?!" "(? locker again!

With a dictionary I spent two hours or three,

Looking up the words that she had called me,

And after soundly researching the new talking style,

I decided I'd stick with plain English awhile.



BARB KOLVAS

Students Favor Old Schedule

By BARBARA GRODZICKI

Recently the students at Washington High School have had a change made in their schedule. First and second hours are now ten minutes longer. This cuts homeroom down to ten minutes. During this time students are expected to learn the news for the day, see what the menu is, and make trips to the book store as well as having club meetings.

A survey was taken to see what the students thought of this arrangement. They were asked, "What do you think of the ten minute homeroom period?" Their replies were:

Pat Hunter: "Either have a whole half hour or cut it out all together."

Bob Seals: "I miss the half hour homeroom period, because now I have ten extra minutes of orchestra and Biology."

Diana Jaronik: "It stinks!"

Greg Giczi: "My feelings can best be described by the ancient Hungarian saying 'Student who only get ten minute homeroom come out on short end!'"

Angela Winkowski: "I miss the half hour period but it should be cut out all together if you are only going to get ten minutes. It's not worth it!"

Bonnie Dobrucki: "It's unfair to the students. We have long enough classes and deserve a larger break. If teachers would stop letting students out of homeroom so easily, we wouldn't get blamed for everything."

Dennis Wilkenson: "It's lousy!"

Carol Skorupski: "It's selfish because we're deprived of our best chance to talk!"

Alan Walsh: "I'm for returning to the thirty-five minute period, and letting the homeroom teachers be more strict. I feel part of the blame lies with the teachers!"

Our Congressman Visits WHS Feb. 15

Monday, February 15, the Senior Class of Washington High School was honored by a visit from Indiana Congressman John Brademas. He was invited by senior Nancy Plumbeck.

Brademas stated, "Professional and technical workers will lead all other groups in the nation's future manpower needs. In order to obtain a position in the new job openings, training and education beyond high school is mandatory." He also stated that competition will increase.

Congressman Brademas, a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor, is the author of some loans and scholarship bills now being accepted.

He stressed these four Federal finance aid programs for students.

First. Educational Opportunity Grants: Students of a great financial need can qualify. The grant of up to \$800 a year can be renewed for four years and the students are eligible for a \$200 bonus if during the preceding year they ranked in the upper half of their class.

Second. College Work-Study Program: The Federal Government provides the funds and the school hires students. They work part-time or up to fifteen hours a week while attending classes full-time.

Third National Defense Education Act Undergraduate Loans: A needy student is allowed to borrow up to \$5,000 during the four years. A 3% interest rate is attached, but a person is not obligated to begin repaying until nine months after completion of his education.

Fourth. Reduced Interest Rate, Guaranteed Commercial Loans: Money is borrowed from a bank or other lender with an interest rate up to 6% He pays no interest during college and after graduation if the family income is below \$15,000, he pays 3%; if over he pays the full 6% interest.

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All the Way With A.F.S.

The American Field Service launched their annual fund drive on the first and second day of the month in the hope of acquiring enough money to foster an exchange student next year.

An assembly was presented during which Edwardo De Moura gave a brief speech about his experiences as an A.F.S. exchange student.

Our French exchange student Anick Longuet, presented a mock demonstration of a French soccer game. During this skit Anik played the role of a cheerleader and led Mrs. Doris Goldberg's French classes in singing the French National Anthem, "Marseillaise." Anik stated that such things as insulting the soccer players were perfectly acceptable in her country.

Anik also gave a brief speech concerning her impressions of the United States.

Students Introduced

The skit was narrated by Nancy Plumbeck, who introduced Rudy Wilfing and Linda Myers as Washington High School's candidates for next year's American Abroad Program.

The Foreign Exchange Club will collect funds in homerooms for two weeks and the junior homerooms will have the traditional opportunity of competing for the placement of these students in their individual homerooms.

In the event that there are no homerooms next year, the winning homeroom will be host at events which come up to fete the exchange student.

Dejeuner A la Francaise

(Lunch, French Style)

- Salade
- Ragout de Boeuf
- Lequeme
- Salade de fruits
- Gateaux sers: Languis de chat
- Du Lait

This is the menu for the French lunch soon to be served at Washington in our cafeteria.

- Salad
- Beef Stew
- Vegetables
- Fruit Cup
- Cookies: Cats Tongeres
- Milk

Our French Exchange student, Anik Longuet and Mrs. Combs are planning the lunch. Many of Anik's favorite foods are out of season but W.H.S. students are in for a treat.

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SPRING SPORTS ON THE GO!

Anyone For Golf??

On April 1 the Washington Panthers golf team will begin their season. This year should show to a winning season. The two toughest oponents this year should be LaPorte and Michigan City. All home matches will be held at the Elbel golf course and the first match will be against LaPorte and Riley at LaPorte.

This year's team consists of Walter Kroll, Jr., Paul Borowski, Chris Gardner, Jim McElhaney, Mike Carrol and Ron Czajkowski as probables for varsity. The B-Team consists of Paul Hyduk, Bob Czajkowski, and Ken Czajkowski.

With a six place finish last year in the sectional out of 27 teams and all our boys back this year, we should have a very interesting and profitable season.

TANKERS PLACE 9th AMONG 17 SCHOOLS

Coach David Sexton took five varsity swimmers down state for the 1966 state swim meet held at Indiana University. Washington placed ninth in a total of seventeen schools participating and scored nine points.

Qualifying in the events were: Dave Martinez, two hundred yard freestyle with the time of 1:59.1; Drew Villegan with fifty yard freestyle with the time of 0:23.8; Jim Basil with the one hundred butterfly and time of 0:57.8. He placed sixth in the finals with time of 0:58.3. Greg Sutton, in the one hundred yard breaststroke, with a time of 1:05.1 placed third in the finals with a time of 1:04.5.

Winning time 3:33.8

A new event this year was the 400 yard freestyle relay. Dave Miller, Jim Basil Drew Villigan and Dave Martinez brought Washington the 5th place title with the winning time of 3:33.8.

Other South Bend schools that participated and scored points were South Bend Adams 61, South Bend Riley 21, South Bend Central 16, South Bend Jackson 1.

Accomplishments of Five Top Swimmers

The following is a resume of the season's progress and championship meets of five top W.H.S. swimmers:

Greg Sutton — Although sick and out of the water for a week Greg reached his peak time in the 100 yd. breaststroke at the state meet coming in third but comfortably under the old State record (1:05.0) at 1:04.5. He was undefeated in competition until the state meet, setting Washington School and pool records. He also nailed down city, conference and sectional meet records.

Jim Basil — Jim's school record in the 100 yd. butterfly erased his record set at this year's sectional meet by swimming the distance in :57.8. He placed sixth in this even down state. Jim also anchored our 400 freestyle relay, which placed fifth in the state setting a new school record at 3:33.8.

Dave Martinez — Our 200 and 400 freestyler put forth his best season effort in the 200 down state. Although Dave was the alternate in the 200, we're all pleased with his 1:59.1 clocking a new school record. He also was a member of the 400 free relay.

Drew Villegan — Drew has done an excellent job for this year in breaking the previous season's 50 and 100 yd. marks. Drew was under big last year's 50 record mark a dozen times this year. Down state he was alternate in the 50. Drew was the lead off man on the 400 free relay.

Dave Miller — Dave has done a tremendous job this year. Usually when a point was needed he could get it especially when the pressure was high. Dave gained a conference medal in the 100 yd. butterfly. He was also on the state 400 free relay.

Others who have done a fine

Prospects Bright for Panther Trackmen

The 1966 Track Team will begin their season March 28 against LaPorte and Michigan City at Notre Dame. The time of the event will be 4 p.m. with an indoor meet. Some of the following information will show you our advantages up on other teams.

Letter winners returning are:

Fred Howard, 100 yd., 220 yd. and 1/2 mile relay.

Earl Hairston, Long Jump, 220 yd. and 1/2 mile relay.

Alonzo Lowery, 100 yd., 220 yd. and 1/2 mile relay.

Ed. Henry, Long Jump and 1/2 mile relay.

Henry Daviero, Shot Put.

Charles Black, Shot Put and Long Jump.

Jim Fozo, 440 yd. and Mile Relay.

Doug Smith, High Jump.

Dash Men: Sr. Fred Howard, Sr. Mitchell Davis, Sr. Earl Hairston, Sr. Ed Henry, So. Alonzo Lowery and So. Lucius Turner.

Distance Men: Jr. John Farthine, Jr. Dave Nowak, So. John Hawkins, Sr. Tom Tomaszewski and So. Jim Bilinski.

The team is looking toward a successful season and they too need our backing for a victory.

job this year are: Gary Zolman, Ron Hamilton, Ed DeMoura, Dale Ochap and Tom Litka.

Three from W.H.S. Bowl with P.N.A.

Three Washington High School boys bowl for P.N.A. Lodge 83 in the Senior League. Paul Derda Jr., Ron Mitts Jr., and Mike Osowski along with two other boys from another school turn out a fine bowling team. The P.N.A. Lodge 83 has entered these boys in the 1966 District City Tournament. These boys have already won trophies as the "1966—District City Champs with a Handicap."

Paul Derda has won a trophy for the 1966 District Tourney—Senior Division all events with a Handicap.

Ron Mitts has won a trophy for the 1966 District tourney—Senior Division Singles with a Handicap.

The team has also won the

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Rick Rardon, a junior, said, "He made the biggest mistake of his life when he quit school."

After Rick quit school he joined the Marine Corps. He went through eleven months as a gunner on a 3.5 rocket lanch. Then he was given a medical discharge. He found out he tried to grow up too fast.

Student Life Changes

The life of the student was lost and soon forgotten and hard to come back to. Rick felt that the year was wasted, except for the fact he got his military obligation over with. He stated he would never do that again and it was ridiculous to drop out of school.

Rick plans to finish high school and graduate next year. In the future he hopes to get married.

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