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# PANTHERS HOST SECTIONALS

## "Hatchet Plan" Makes Scheduling Easy

Due to the confusion that next year's "Semester Change" seems to be having on the students here at W.H.S., the "Hatchet" presents the following article in the hopes that it will straighten out all doubts, misconceptions, or whatever trouble a student might have in making next year's program.

As we all know, the "credit" term will be eliminated altogether and will be replaced by the "unit." In regards to the array of subjects confronting the student, we strongly advise that you follow this outline.

Since Ditch-Digging I & II has been required of all students in the past few years and has met with a good turnout from all students, Underwater Basketweaving will be offered next year. The Industrial Department will undergo a slight change. Auto-Wash I & II which had been a prerequisite to Intermediate Tire Pumping will be

dropped. In its place will be Advanced Grass-Cutting which will count as one unit.

The young ladies of the school will notice a change in their classes, too. Take the Home Economics Department for instance. Goodies I & II will be replaced by Dress-Up. This course will count as a half unit. The Business Department will offer a new course, Zip-Writing, intended to increase the speed of writing from 672.30 to 10,876.06 words a minute. However, to take this course, one unit of Pencil-Sharpener will be required. Due to a lack of text books, Bookstealing XXIII & XXIV will be dropped.

International Relishes will be a new addition to the Social Studies Department and will be a special challenge to all students now taking World Mystery.

In the fields of Science and English two new units will be offered to the exceptionally high-ability average scholar, Engology and Biolish. To enter these classes, permission slips must be signed by your Math teacher who shall only give his consent if he has the approval of our Glee Club director who must consult the Board of Education in Seattle, Washington, who shall in turn request the decision of District Court 276 in Brown County. For some unknown reason, our counselors predict small classes in these areas.

Also, remember that Magic I & II is a must before taking Alligator Wrestling III & IV, and that an advanced course in Flag-Folding will again be offered for the patriotic students here at W.H.S. Foreign Languages have not been left out either, for now a selection of Loa-Loa-Tuna-Muna will be devoted to Zambesi Tribal Dancing.

Well, that about rounds it up for next year's "Semester Change," and as you can see, making out next year's program can be fun and easy if done in the "Hatchet Plan" way!

Jim Hildebrand



Mr. Klaybor touches up the great-horned owl, his most prized work.

## "My Brother's Hand In Mine"

The Tenth Annual Teen-Age Brotherhood Banquet will be held at the First Christian Church, 320 South Main Street, February 17, 1964, at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet is co-sponsored by youth groups affiliated with the Urban League and Hering House, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Catholic Youth Organization, the Jewish Community Council, and the Council of Churches. The theme of the dinner will be "My Brother's Hand In Mine."

Tickets, at one dollar a plate, can be obtained at the Urban League office, 321 So. Main or the office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, 404 Commerce Building. Friday, February 14, is the closing date for reservations.

## Ristine Speaks at W.H.S. Luncheon

Lt. Governor Ristine of Indiana was a guest speaker at a luncheon served at the Washington High School Cafeteria, sponsored by the Michigan Council of the National Management Association on February 1, 1964.

## NEW TEACHERS

Along with the new semester, we find new faces at Washington, all of which belong to teachers. First, is Miss McLaughlin who is taking the place of Miss Connelly. Washington is the largest school that Miss McLaughlin has taught in and she says that she likes it here very much. She is a graduate of Marygrove College in Detroit and is now a graduate student at Notre Dame. Her hometown is Larchmont, which is just outside of New York. Miss McLaughlin teaches sophomore and junior English. In her leisure time she likes to cook, sew, and read.

Mr. Fitzhenry is certainly a lucky man, for his load of teaching has been lightened by Mrs. Pedke, who has taken over part of his music classes. She is a graduate of St. Theresa College in Winona, Minnesota, and she has studied music at the University of Iowa. Mrs. Pedke thinks that we have a beautiful school, and she stated that the students seem to be well disciplined and that everyone is very friendly. Mrs. Pedke is the mother of seven children and the wife of the director of the Notre Dame Glee Club.

Next, we have Mrs. Silver who has taken over for Miss Burlick, teaching French and English. She is a graduate of Indiana University, and at the present time, she is working on her M.D. at Notre Dame. Mrs. Silver, too, likes it here very much and she also finds everyone very friendly. Mrs. Silver is a native of South Bend.

Mrs. Imogene Harris, originally of Minden, Louisiana, is a graduate of Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. There, she majored in business education and minored in mathematics.

She received her student teacher's training in 1961 and has substituted in South Bend high schools since September of this year.

In her infrequent leisure time, Mrs. Harris enjoys the games of badminton and tennis.

## WHS to Host Twelve Teams

Again this year, Washington High School will be host of the South Bend Sectional Basketball Tournament. Twelve local high schools will participate. These participating are:

John Adams High School  
Central High School  
Clay High School  
Greene Township High School  
Lakeville High School  
Madison Township High School  
Mishawaka High School  
New Carlisle High School  
North Liberty High School  
James Whitcomb Riley High School  
Saint Joseph's High School  
Washington High School

The games will be played Wednesday, February 26, at 1:15, 2:30, 7:00 and 8:15; Thursday, February 27 at 1:15, 2:30, 7:00 and 8:15. Semi-final and final sessions will be played on Saturday, February 29 at 12:30, 1:45 and 8:15.

Doors will be opened one hour before the beginning of the first game of each session. This means 12:15 and 6:00 on Wednesday and Thursday and 11:30 and 7:15 on Saturday.

Admission prices are \$1.00 for Wednesday sessions, \$1.00 for Thursday sessions, \$1.00 for Saturday sessions. No single session tickets are offered for sale.

Since the sessions are long and the bleachers will be crowded, spectators are urged to check their coats. The checking charge will be 10c and there will be check rooms available. Patrons should not expect to remain in the building between sessions.

There will be a twenty-five cent charge for parking automobiles in the school parking lot at the front of the building and on the field at the rear of the building.

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GOOD LUCK  
TEAM!

## Oh, To Be a Taxidermist!

"Skin it out, remove the outer flesh and stuff the insides with excelsior or wood wool to give it shape." Mr. Klaybor gives a brief description of his biggest taxidermy task, the tedious stuffing of a great-ohrned owl, found in Winnemac Michigan.

A novice in the field of taxidermy, Mr. Klaybor has taken a one-year course of correspondence in the J. W. Elwood School of Taxidermy, in Omaha, Nebraska.

His first project was the reconstruction of a white pigeon. He explained that the bird's artificial eyes were inserted while the membranes were still intact. Its body was molded with galvanized wire to give a life-like structure. The bird was then mounted on a wooden stand for display in his biology classes.

A Kentucky spotted bass and a smallmouth bass also adorn room 730. The fish are carefully reformed with paper mache, wood pulp, and cement. Next, the fish are carefully painted in lifelike shading, a most delicate part of the process. The colors must be of the right tint and depth to give the fish a more natural appearance.

In a not so aristocratic museum of the arts on Ardmore Trail, Felix's Barber Shop, hangs Mr. Klaybor's large-mouth bass which he caught on a fishing excursion while in Mississippi. Mr. Klaybor said that the barbers often kidded him about his hobby and that he wanted to prove to them that his work was in all respects a serious undertaking. Now when customers enter the shop, they often remark what a wonderful job of work the fish symbolizes, leaving the barbers with nothing to say.

Mr. Klaybor's main purpose in taxidermy is in the knowledge it relays to his students and all who observe the animals. They are great visual aids in the study of environmental structure and adaptability. Also, the taxidermist, in his work, preserves for posterity the animals of his time, saving them from extinction, in a sense, and also brings a field trip into his classroom.

If you ever get the chance, why don't you just put a knapsack over your back and make the long trek out in-to Ardmore where you'll find Room 730—be sure to ask to see the wonderful collection of birds, fish and other animals on display there, or to make matters short, ask to see Mr. Klaybor's zoo.

Jim Hildebrand



TRI-ALPHA'S SALUTE BROTHERHOOD WEEK — Cynthia Johnson, Deidra Howard, Janice Kelso, Ruth Cotton, Gwen Plummer.

## LATIN CLUB AMENDS CONSTITUTION

The officers of the Latin Club have recently undertaken the arduous task of amending their constitution. The group, headed by the club's social chairman, Jim Hildebrand, has gained a new insight regarding the founding of their club.

The club was organized on October 5, 1955 by a group of students who thought it necessary to awaken and encourage the interest in Latin. The group had talked to Mr. Hubert Miller a year before, concerning the club, but he felt they were not quite ready for such an undertaking. The next year, the group presented a constitution which they had drawn up for such a club. It was then that Mr. Miller decided they were ready and without further delay he as-funds with which to operate, sponsor the club.

Since 1954, the club has had some pretty hectic school years. The first few years the club broke even in expenses but, during this time they came close to purchasing some red ink (they might have borrowed some from the Hatchet!!). It wasn't until James Weiss became president that the treasury became strengthened and the thought of buying red ink put aside. Jim decided to make dues 25c per month and in so doing, the club became a prosperous one. Once the club had sufficient funds with which to operate, dues were set at 25c per semester.

### Important Amendments.

The biggest changes in the constitution will be made regarding the election of officers and the duties of the social chairman. The constitution states that a nominating committee shall be appointed to select candidates. This duty will be given to all members of the club.

The club officers discovered an embarrassing situation while reading through their constitution — there was no section covering the social chairman!

This position which has grown in importance during the past few years next in rank only to the president,

had been neglected by the members of the club at the time of its founding. The social chairman plans the meetings, arranges for guest speakers, parties, trips, tours, etc. The sponsor and social chairman confer many times during the year concerning the welfare of the club.

Another provision in the constitution will be that the candidates running for office must have at least the following requirements: the president and social chairman must be taking third or fourth year Latin, the vice-president, treasurer, secretary and sergeant-at-arms must all be taking Latin while serving as officers. The purpose of this provision is to get the officers of the club together, preferably during a Latin class.

### A Lesson in History.

All of the painful scrutinizing being done on the constitution has inspired the club's social chairman. At an upcoming meeting, the officers of the club will give members a history lesson concerning the club's founding and rapid growth. This will be far from boring since there are many humorous stories to be told about the club's history.

## Memorial Hospital Charity Ball

Lynda Matthews and Maria Breedy have been chosen as Washington's representatives for the Memorial Hospital Charity Ball, on February 8. Lynda and Maria plus two girls from Greene Twp. are represented by Mrs. Blad of Blad Farms. There are thirty-four girls representing the South Bend-Mishawaka area, including the five foreign exchange students.

The flower girls will sell corsages and boutonnières at the door to people attending the ball. At 11:30 the girls and their escorts will participate in the Grand March. Afterwards a prize will be awarded to the girl who has sold the most flowers.

Lynda's escort for the ball is Randy Mahnesmith and Maria's escort is Helvio Pena. Music for the ball will be provided by Ted Weems and his orchestra. All proceeds will go for nurses in training.

## EDITORIAL

### Cradle or Deathbed of Freedom?

Americans are being asked to take a new look at freedom as it is guaranteed to us by the United States Constitution. Newspaper headlines during the past year have documented the massive changes in long held pattern of human behavior. Civil rights issues have mushroomed, not only in the most conspicuous areas of race relations but in such other divisive areas as Sunday closing laws, federal aid to education, birth control and the law, legalized gambling, and the emotion laded decisions of the Supreme Court on prayers and religious practices in the public schools.

Every American is involved personally and emotionally in one or more of these complex issues. Freedom is no longer a privilege. We can no longer have our cake and eat it too, in a kind of Alice-in-Wonderland world where freedom is meant for "me" but not for "thee." Freedom has become the moral responsibility of Democracy. Every citizen must now relate this moral responsibility, first to himself, and then to his fellow Americans of every race, creed, and nationality.

Our ability to accept this responsibility of freedom and equality for all will determine the outcome of freedom in the future. Historically, the United States has been the cradle of freedom for all oppressed and downtrodden peoples of the world. Let us not permit it to become, through self-interest, greed, prejudice and fear, the deathbed of the same freedom. If this should ever happen America will have belied more prophecies and grander promises than any nation ever made.

NCCJ

## Some Schools Boo, How About You?

Here I hang, a lowly white sign forgotten by the student body of Washington High School, and left to fair for myself. Once these students remembered, respected and obeyed me, and my life was useful. But now, I'm disobeyed, disregarded, and just a piece of wood adorning their gym wall. Many people have tried to point me out to these students, but it seems I've been forgotten for good. Don't they know I'm here to guard their good name and their self-respect?

It's true other schools boo, but must we too? B.K.

## SCIENCE CLUB TO BE RENAMED

The newly organized W.H.S. Science Club, led by Jim Hildebrand, has recently elected a committee of five students for the purpose of providing the club with an original title.

The naming committee consists of Raymonde Schultz, John Pacay, William Manczunski, Trudy Becker, and Pat Piechowski, committee chairman.

Several prospective suggestions have been offered by

naming committee members. The "Chemphybiogens," a title offered by the club's president, would signify the three basic sciences offered at W.S.S.; the "Protons" might stand for the positive actions taken by the club members; the "Nuclei" would signify that the science organization should be the center of all scientific service to the school; and the Greek initials B.P.S. would represent the Washington High School "Biological and Physical Sciences."

A definite title will be decided upon at the next Science Club meeting.

## WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL HATCHET

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"Jinx, why are you spying at those Washington students again? Didn't you do enough of that at the Central basketball game?"

"But Dinx, I have been trying to figure out these freshmen. I thought Bert Prawat and Paula Isabell were goin' together, but at the basketball game, I saw Paula with a different fellow and then I saw Bert with Diane K."

"Did you notice that Clarice Ganus has been trying to hook B. N., Jinx, or should I say, 'catch him'?"

"Yea, Dinx. I guess she gave up on T. Z. Claudette Bysbry also seems to be in a daze over Mike. Oh, have you heard why Jim Buda keeps it a secret when he goes to get his hair cut? I think if you'll ask Rose Ann, she might know."

"Hey Jinx, what's this about 'Cookie' meeting an Indiana student at her party? They sure had danced a lot. I hear Richard had loads of fun, too."

"By the way, Dinx, the halls are still rather crowded. Pat Gordon doesn't mind, especially between 3rd and 4th hour. Do you Pat? And what about these students who have steadies who don't go to Washington? A few are Jean Flora and Casimer Wentland, Diana Hoover and Kenny Eby, and Dennis Secrist and Barb Unwin."

"Let me see for a while now, Dinx. I want to see if John Riba and Barb Zamatowski, Terry Dudek and Bill Michael, Gary Hageniers and Sharon Walsh, AND Sue Gacki and Jim Kmita are still displaying togetherness. Say, I see Sue and Jim are planning their togetherness on a forever basis."

"Hey Jinx, are Sue Cuila and Ted Borowski going together? They sure are making the rounds. Valerie Toth and Doug Copelin often are seen together lately, especially at the pep assemblies."

"Well, for heavens sake, (sorry St. Peter), don't forget about Darlene Krebs and Bob

Lyczynski, and Janis Gleason and Joe Horvath. Both couples have been going together for some time now. And look at poor Rich Mulhaupt. He just can't seem to make his mind up. I guess the fairer sex has him spinnin' too fast."

"And did you know that Sandy Fish is wearing an engagement ring?"

"B-r-r-r, why is Jim K. playing football in the snow with only his socks on?"

"That's almost as bad as Carol G., who got caught in swimming class during the fire drill. She must have had fun in a bathing suit and winter coat out there by the baseball team."

"Hey Dinx, it looks like Pat and Jean Zalas have their eyes fixed on a couple of Bills. And Pat caught her Bill, so Good Luck Jean!"

"Look who is coming Jinx. It's Kathy! She must still be after Paul. And is it true Rose Ann still likes Greg M.? Go ahead and admit it, Rose Ann."

### Willie Coates Receives Youth Award

Willie Coates, a senior, recently received the Youth Award for outstanding service to this community. The award is given each year to a Negro Student in his senior year. It is sponsored by the South Bend Urban League and Herring House. He was awarded at a banquet held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Activities which show his outstanding services are many. He is the president of the Glee Club and director of his church choir. For the past two years he has given readings on Good Friday for the Council Churches. He has also given speeches for Brotherhood Week. Recently, he participated in a choral drama called "Circle Beyond Fear." Besides all this he has appeared in many plays and musicals at W.H.S.

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### College Fraternities and the Freshman

You may be a high school senior, soon (or someday) become a college freshman.

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You wonder about the "new worlds to conquer" and assignments to be met. You anticipate new surroundings and friends. You wonder about everything from the professors to what to do about your laundry. You may have a natural anxiety about getting settled, getting acquainted, getting things done, and avoiding obscurity, or failure.

You may have wondered—or will—about college fraternities and sororities.

On the many campuses with social or general fraternities (for men, and sororities (for women), they, you may be sure, have been wondering about you, according to the officials of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, one of many large national fraternities.

Each year, they welcome a number of you as members, first as "pledges." You may be wondering "Should I Join?" And "What does this have to do with my college life?"

Fraternities and sororities, identified by Greek-letter names, can have a bit to do with your college life. And you with theirs (the "Greeks" are not automated).

Most fraternities and sororities have a house or lodge, where you may live. They seek and help members and pledges to earn good grades, campus honors and activities. They offer the chief opportunity of close friendship with those of your own choosing, valuable in bettering college life, as well as associations after college life.

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### Talent in the Spotlight

Homeroom 522 has sound reason to be proud of its versatile junior musician, Richard Dziubinski.

A drummer for five consecutive years, Rich has become well-versed in back-ground accompaniment to ballroom dancing.

His drum ensemble consists of the snare and bass drums, the tom-tom, and cymbals.

During the past year, Rich has become the youngest of a four-man dance band. The group, led by Ray Galbreath of South Bend, has been in existence for nine years. Since Rich has become an active member of the quartet, the group has provided entertainment for the Eagles Club, the Conservation and the Elks Lodge, and also the Polish National Alliance.

ship, planning, spirit, honors and national associations to an extent seldom available to non-members.

To the student entering college, his high school record, and his college qualifications are the subject of great interest by campus fraternities and sororities.

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What do you think of smoking in general?

Diane Hupe — I suppose it's O.K. if your parents approve of it.

Dale B. — Anybody interested in personal health and loves life shouldn't smoke.

Yelania T. — An expensive habit but if you have the money and are of age it's O.K. I suppose.

Clarice G. — A bad habit to have. It's also a cause of stunted growth.

Cheryl K. — It's O.K.

Dave M. — Smoking is fine if you like to have a leaf in your mouth and spend a lot of money.

Melody O. — It's habit forming.

Terry G. — I think it's a waste of money and a bad habit to have.

Jane C. — It's an expensive habit.

Josie D. — Smoking is a nasty habit and endangers health.

Dave I. — I don't smoke.

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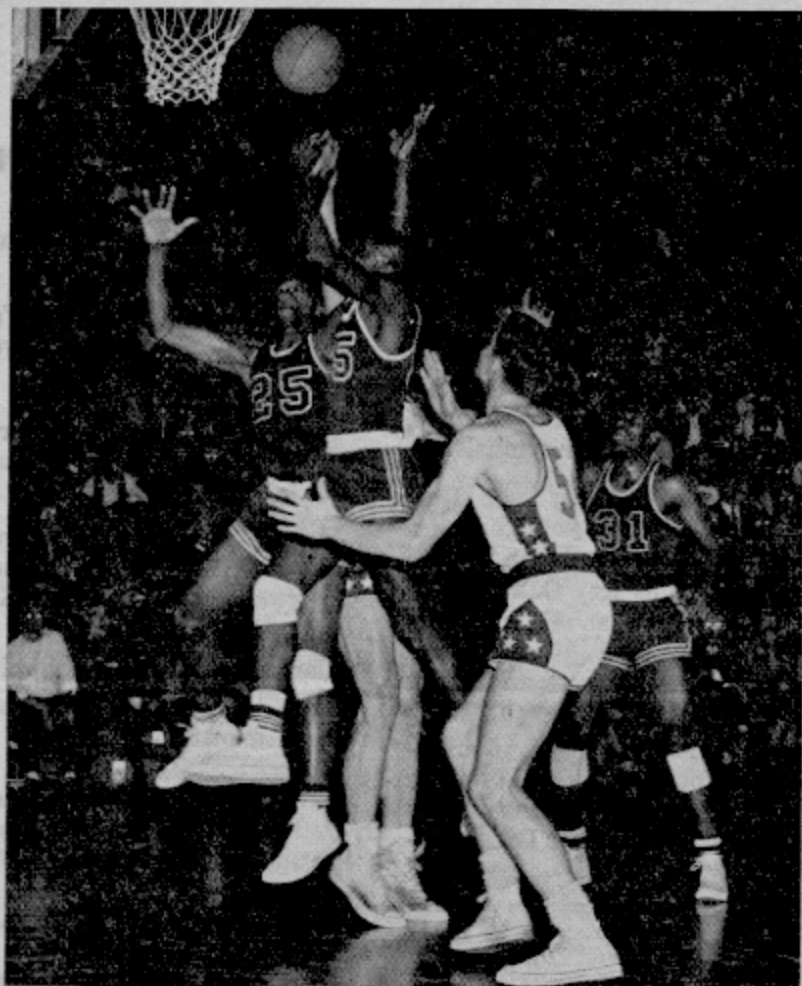
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### WHS Students Win Music Ratings

The young musicians of Washington High School competed Saturday, February 1, in the District Music Contest for woodwinds, brass, and percussion instruments at Penn High School. Those who won first division ratings in group I contests, the highest grouping by ability and difficulty of the music played, will go to the State Contest at Butler University in Indianapolis on February 15.

The following students will compete in the State Contest:

Larry Byrom solo cornet; Randy Mahnesmith and Gary Zolman - cornet duet; Patricia Szymczak and Roland Peregrine trombone duet; Donna Thompson, Jill Pilarski, Andrea Frankiewicz, Connie Otto, and Mary Pilarski - woodwind quintet.

Others receiving first place ratings of superior in groups II and III were:

Charolette Naessens cornet solo; Gary Zolman - cornet solo; Patricia Szymczak - trombone solo; Michael Conley - drum solo; Gale Reuter and Sandy Jerzykowski - clarinet duet; Judy Harden, Gale Reuter, Sandy Jerzykowski clarinet trio.

Those receiving second place ratings of excellent were: George Nicholas, Randy Warniers, Don Nowicki, Steve Gable, Stanley Ken-

dziorski, Roland Peregrine, Patricia Szymczak, Richard Powers, Randy Mahnesmith, Larry Bryom, Gary Zolman, Jim Metz, Neil Clark, and Mike Conley - Dance Band; Madelyn Townsend - drum solo; Sandy White - french horn solo; Judy Harden and Andrea Frankiewicz - clarinet duet; Sandra Jerzykowski and Judy Harden clarinet duet; Randy Warniers, Don Nowicki George Nicholas, and Steve Gable, saxophone quartet; Marika Rypa and Gale Reuter clarinet duet; Nancy Choitz, Connie Otto, Sue Van Paris, Andrea Frankiewicz - clarinet quartet; Jim Welbaum and Roger Craycraft - cornet duet.

First and second place winners received gold and silver medals respectively.

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### Wrestlers Place 2nd In Conference

The Wrestlers, warming up for the City conference meet, decided Penn High School 43-5. This gave the team a fine, duel-meet record of 7 wins and 4 losses.

The Conference meet was very close with our Panthers, Central, and Adams grappling it out to the very last match. When it was over, the first three teams were Central with 88 points, Washington, 82, and John Adams, 81. Riley, Mishawaka, Elkhart, and La Porte rounded out the tournament in that order respectively.

Our individual champions were David Sims at 136 lbs., David Smith 141 lbs., and Ed Thomas at heavyweight. Finishing 2nd were James Coleman at 115 lbs., Stan Rozmarzynowski at 157 lbs., and John Jones at 183 lbs. Receiving third place honors were "Little" Ed Thomas at 97 lbs., and John McCoy 123 lbs. A fourth place finish was captured by Dave Kowalczyk at 167 lbs. Also participating were Doug Harris, Arthur Jones and Al Suppinger.

Washington students can truly be proud of the fine job the wrestlers have done in the Conference Meet and throughout the season.

#### Panthers Post 13-3 Record.

Although Washington had its 12 game winning streak broken in a defeat to Central, 56-51, the Panthers still rate among the area's best teams.

The Panthers, in an unfamiliar underdog role, defeated Michigan's No. 2 team Benton Harbor, 71-68. Floyd Kerr led the attack with 30 points, most of these were on driving lay-ups which seemed

### PTA Talent Show

Do you have any talent? And you haven't been discovered yet? If so, why don't you audition for the Talent show sponsored by the Student Faculty Combo? It is open to students, faculty, parents, and all other people in the Washington community. It will be held on Thursday, March 19.

#### Auditions to be Held.

There will be three auditions for students, held on February 11, 18 and 25, at 3:15 p.m. Two auditions will be held for adults and anyone else who wasn't able to attend the previous auditions. The auditions for adults and others will be held on February 25 and March 3 at 7:15 p.m. Mr. Toth, Mr. Lovin, Mr. Miller, Mr. Ollman, and Mr. Fitzhenry will take charge of the auditions.

#### Talent Show Successful.

The last talent show sponsored by Washington was held two years ago. The response was very good and it is hoped that the response this year will be better. The purpose of this program is to promote a nice, musical evening for all and to bring out all hidden talent. The two K's better known as Mr. Kapsa and Mr. Klaybor, will be the Masters of Ceremonies.

unstoppable.

With a record of 13-3 the Panthers have been rated as high as 13th in the state. The scoring leaders have been George Johnson, Ben Lindsey, Floyd Kerr, Larry Kinney, and Tom Majewski.

The team will close the regular season with games at Washington-Clay Michigan City and here against La-Porte.

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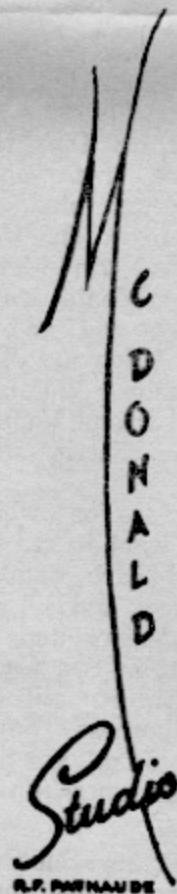
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### Sophomores Dominate W.H.S. B-Team

This year's B-Team prospects possess both height and speed. The problem is that the tall boys do not possess speed, and the fast boys lack height.

Coach Lewandowski has at his disposal fourteen sophomores from last year's freshman team which compiled a record of 8-11. He hopes to improve this figure since two boys from last year's championship B-Team are on the squad. Jeff Balogh, a six foot three inch junior, will be the center, Tom Nowicki who saw considerable B team action last year will be the guard. Ross "Red" McElhenry will be the other guard. Other prospects at guard are Ed Henry, Earl Haviston, Fred Howard, Bill Kirk and Craig Mankowski. The forward prospects are, Mark Costello, Fred Ziolkowski, Harold Simms, Tom Dyszkiewicz, Charles Black, Dave Belakovich, Henry Daviero and Jesse Gathright.

Mr. Lewandowski said that this team is fast, shoots fairly well, and should win at least half of their twenty games.



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