

BRING BROTHERHOOD TO WHS

WHS SUCCESS AT BAND CONTEST

Several of Washington's musicians participated in the District Band contest at Penn High School on January 26. Those winning first to second place ratings received gold or silver medals respectively. First place winners, excluding freshmen who are ineligible, will perform at the State Contest in Indianapolis, Feb. 16.

Those first rate winners who are eligible for the state contest are:

Solo: Linda Morman—French horn; Duet: Randy Warniers and Tom Wruble—saxes; Trio: Randy Warniers, Tom Wruble, and Greg Sutton—saxes; Quartet: Connie Otto, Andrea Frankiewicz, Nancy Choitz, and Susie Van Paris—clarinets.

Dance Band: Randy Warniers, Tom Wruble, Greg Sutton, George Nicholas, Barry Van Kosky, Randy Mahnesmith, Gary Zolman, J. C. Moore, Geoff Chichester, Richard Powers, Roland Peregrine, Richard Djubinski, Art Snyder, and Connie Otto.

Other players who received medals are:

SOLOS:
First place: Gary Zolmon—cornet.

Second place: Charlotte Naesens—cornet; Roger Chrastil—cornet; Don Nowicki—sax, and Delbert May—French horn.

DUETS:
First place: Gary Zolman and Colin Pence—cornets.

Second place: Gale Reuter and Judy Harden—clarinets; Andrea Frankiewicz and Nancy Choitz—clarinets; Randy Mahnesmith and Roger Chrastil—cornets, and Greg Sutton and George Nicholas—saxes.

TRIOS:
First place: Sandy Jerzykowski, Bonnie Angleton, Vivian Vairo—clarinets.

Second place: Gale Reuter, Judy Harden, Marikka Rypa—clarinets; Connie Otto, Nancy Choitz, Andrea Frankiewicz—clarinets; Judy Harden, Janice Libertowski and Janice Jerzykowski—clarinets.

BRASS QUINTET:
Second place: Randy Mahnesmith, Roger Chrastil—cornets; Linda Morman—French horn; Richard Powers—trombone, and Art Snyder—sousaphone.

NEW SERVICE CLUB REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN

Starting off this nine-week period there are three senior boys representing Washington High at area luncheon clubs. Tom Wruble attends Rotary Club luncheons, Bob Bloss goes to Kiwanis Club luncheons, and Harold Leffel represents us at Lions Club luncheons.

The representatives attend weekly luncheons for nine



QUEEN ANNE EARLY and HER COURT

Washington Basketball Queen Crowned

On February 1, the 1963 basketball court was crowned at the Washington-Central game. It was composed of four juniors, four seniors and their escorts. They were chosen by first being picked by their homerooms and then they were voted upon by the whole class. The junior members of the court were: Donna Plencner escorted by Rich Powers, Sharon Nowak escorted by Paul Gerbasich, Mary Jane Seanor escorted by Dennis Grontkowski, and Joie Fausnaugh escorted by Geoff Chichester. The seniors who were elected to the court were: Mary Ann Bryant escorted by Barry Van Kosky, Anne Early escorted by Bob Stickler, Peggy Davenport escorted by Bob Krempec and Diane Robinson escorted by Rich Sinkiewicz. The reigning Queen, crowned by Barbara

Schrader, Booster Club president, was Ann Early. She received the largest number of votes of the court members.

Cheri Hosinski, daughter of Mr. Hosinski, assisted Barbara Schrader in the crowning. The crowns were made by a special committee of the Booster Club, composed of: Barbara Schrader, Pat Van Autreve, Laura Janicki, Chris Zalejski, Eileen Quinn, Donna Plencner and Nancy Zmudzinski. The crowns of the court were of silver matboard with green trimming. The queen's crown was of green velvet and sequins. The queen's scepter, also made by the crown committee, was wrapped in green velvet ribbon and the top was adorned with pearl hearts. It was presented with the dozen long-stemmed white roses, to the Queen.

SINGING WITH THE W.H.S. MELLOEMEN

Mr. FitzHenry's Melloemen are a group of sixteen boys. The boys try out at the begin-

ning of the year. When and if they do enter into this organization, they get many chances to sing for the school and other groups like the Teachers Credit Union's annual dinner.

This group has been in existence for four years. The boys sing spiritual, popular, comedy, folk tunes, and barbershop numbers. The boys in the group this year are: 1st tenors; Ronald Johnson; Mitchell Davis, Chris Gardner, and Adell Roberts; 2nd tenors; Robert Johnson, Randy Mahnesmith, John Davis, and

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TOMORROW NIGHT... JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

Tomorrow night, the Junior Party will be held from 8:00-11:00 on the gym decks. Since it is so close to Valentine's Day, this theme will be carried out in the decorations. The gym will be decorated with red and white crepe paper and red valentine hearts. The juniors have hired the Grande Prix, a popular band in South Bend (formerly the Kingsmen) to play for their party. The committee chairmen for the party are as follows:

Dan Soley - tickets
Randy Warniers - skit
Sharon Nowak - decorations
Mary Wierschem - coat check
Leslie Fausnaugh - refreshments.

The publicity is being taken care of by Cassie Walesiewicz, Leslie Fausnaugh, and Joan Stroup. The refreshments will be served by the sophomore girls.

All juniors must have their dues paid to their homeroom treasurers before the party; there will be a name check at the door to enforce this rule. Tickets are 35c each and will be sold at the door.

John McCoy; Baritones; Bill Ingle, Mike Finn, Dwaine Mayle, and Pat Kirk; Basses; Jack Riedel, Willie Coates, Ronald Vincent, and Pat Holbert.

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NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD WEEK "Democracy at Work"

By PAT PIECHOSKI

"Brotherhood is democracy at work—Believe it! Live it! Support it!"

For the thirtieth consecutive year, the National Conference of Christians and Jews is sponsoring National Brotherhood Week, February 17-24, 1963 celebrated by 10,000 communities across the nation. President John F. Kennedy, Honorary Chairman of Brotherhood Week, has stated, "Human brotherhood is not just a goal; it is a condition upon which our way of life depends."

Surely it would seem a bit hypocritical to assume that the sole purpose of the celebration of National Brotherhood Week was to recapture the image of living democracy for one 7-day interval, only to disregard the practice for another 51 weeks of our daily lives.

On the contrary, NCCJ's main objective in sponsoring National Brotherhood Week is simply to pin-point one week out of the year as a vivid reminder to those of us who tend to disregard the individual right of our fellow citizens.

National Brotherhood Week emphasizes (more clearly) the prime worth of the individual despite his race, color, creed, or nationality — the same principle of freedom and equality which is the very cornerstone of democracy. Certainly, if we are to live in peace and harmony with one another, these beliefs must become a part of our daily lives.

For the past 18 months, a great deal has been written in our daily newspapers about the Berlin Wall, the wall which separates the free citizens of Berlin from the Captives. Hardly enough has been written, however, about the formidable barrier which exists within the minds and ears of our own fellow citizens; the partition between justice and prejudice.

Next week, Brotherhood Week, is the opportune time to examine ourselves and our fellowmen for the inward and outward signs of prejudice

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EDITORIAL

This editorial was intended as an open letter of congratulation to those students who honestly did well on their final exams. After talking to many members of the faculty, it was decided that if the circulation of the Hatchet depended upon those students who did well (honestly) on their finals we might have to cancel publication.

The point is that few people did work worth writing home about. This is not good and not to be expected; however, it is not the worst thing apparent this year at exam time. A record number of "cheaters" were either caught in the act or strongly suspected. A poll of students would probably reveal that the percentage would be higher.

Have the morals and goals of the high school student completely atrophied? Do we consider the end to justify the means? These questions cannot be answered by one answer but we should be able to predict the majority answer. The expected majority answer was not shown by Washington students a few short weeks ago.

No amount of preaching or sermonizing by the Hatchet, teachers, or your parents is going to change your minds. Students, you yourself must decide the difference between right and wrong. In the future more emphasis is going to be put on final exams. Do not let yourself be pressured into something that you know is wrong. You are the master of your fate. The next time you are tempted, do what you know is right not what seems to be OK at the moment. Study and pass honestly or fail. Don't cheat!

CAFETERIA TROUBLES

Lately the cafeteria has had quite a few disturbing problems. One of the biggest consists of students taking silverware and not returning it. During the days, of December 6, through January 11, \$40.14 worth of silverware has been taken, \$3.87 worth of knives, \$5.92 worth of spoons, and \$30.36 worth of forks. Some students, accidently dump their silverware in the huge trash bins near the dishwindow when they return their trays. Please watch, as to where you put your silverware.

Another problem, being a minor but messy one, is the fact that the straws near the milk machine are being carelessly dumped on the floor, making a mess. This is not only messy to look at, but is waste of money. Lately our cafeteria is in a constant state of wreck. Papers and wrappers are strewn all over the floor and tables. Please pick up all of your papers and leave the lunchroom clean for the next lunchhour.

Finally, the last problem is hair in the food of the students. This is mostly the fault of the girls, who comb their hair over others' plates. If you must comb your hair, do it after others around you have finished eating. No one appreciates a mouthful of hair while they're eating. Please be more considerate to others during lunch.

NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD WEEK
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and inequality which reep so abundantly among us today, and for dismantling that formidable barrier within.

Therefore, brotherhood is democracy at work — believe it, live it, and support it.

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SUBDUED PACE FOR FROSH CAGERS

The Frosh basketball squad is moving along at a somewhat subdued pace compared to the clip they were on at the beginning of the season. The freshmen have and even record with 7 wins and 7 losses, but they are 4-3 in the conference.

Incidently, the Frosh five

CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

- 8 Washington vs. Adams - basketball - (H)
- 9 Sectional Wrestling Meet (Adams)
Washington vs. Gary Tolleston - basketball - (T)
Conference Swim Finals (H) - 2:00 p.m.
Junior Party - gym
- 13 Student Council Meeting auditorium - 9:05 a.m.
- 15 Washington vs. Michigan City - basketball - (H)
- 16 Regional Wrestling Meet Central vs. Ft. Wayne N. basketball - (H)
Sectional Swim Meet - (H) - 2:00 p.m.
- 19 P.T.A. Founder's Day - 7:30 p.m.
- 20 Student Council Meeting auditorium - 9:05 a.m.
- 22 D.C.E. all-city meeting - members and guests
Record hop - gym - 7:30 p.m.
Washington vs. LaPorte basketball - (T)
State Swim Meet

DRAMA CLUB ELECTS BOARD MEMBERS

Recently the Drama Club held elections for the second semester board. The newly elected board members are Linda Krug, Jim Howard, Laura Patterson, Donna Plencer, Cindy King, Howard Rzeszewski, Kathy Thau, and Tom Wruble. Others nominated were Mike Langsdorf, Marlene Righter, Jim Hicks, and Paul Smogor.

Work is the by-word of the Drama Club. In order to become a voting member, the student must have spent at least 15 hours working on the last play and to be nominated for the board the student must have contributed at least 25 hours of work. The voting members include those nominated and John Stacey, Ruth Ellsworth, Rose Kolesiak, Marilyn McElhaney, Kathy Zmyslo, Korcky Nimitz, Betty Chwalek, Mary Chmielewski, Darlene Czarnecki, Pat Szymczak, Nancy Choitz, Chuck McCoy, Paulette Young, Marcia Moody, and Edwina Winkowski.

Try outs for the spring play tentatively scheduled as **I Remember Mama**, will be February 13 and 14 at 3:15 in the auditorium. The play will be presented on March 21 and 22.

have lost 3 games to the Central Bears this season, but to soften the blow the Bears have amassed 14 straight wins to lead the conference.

The big guns for the Panther freshmen these past few games have been Carl Harston, Ross McElhenny, and Edward Henry.

Lets get out to the gym after school and root the Frosh through their final games and let's have a team we can be proud of.

Information on National Merit Qualification Test

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is a three-hour test of educational development prepared especially for the National Merit Scholarship Program by Science Research Associates. It provides test scores in five Areas, a Composite Score, and a Selection Score. The emphasis of the test is on broad intellectual skills; the questions measure what you can do with what you have learned rather than merely how many facts you know. The NMSQT consists of five separately timed tests — English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Sciences Reading, and Word Usage.

SOME FACTS ABOUT PARTICIPATION

How do I apply?

Students receive consideration for Merit Scholarships by taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Since taking the test constitutes a request for consideration, no other application is necessary.

Who is Eligible to Participate?

Students who plan to complete their high school work in 1964 and enter college the same calendar year are eligible for the scholarships to be awarded in the ninth annual program. Generally, these students are second-semester juniors or first semester seniors, but all students who are eligible may take the 1963 NMSQT regardless of their high school classification.

Who Should Take the Test?

Students who believe they may benefit from the services and activities of the Merit Program are invited to participate by taking the NMSQT.

Remember, if you do register to take the test, you should make every effort to carry through by actually taking it. Arrangements for testing are based on your expressed desire to participate.

Note:

Negro students taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test may, if they wish, avail themselves of the college advisory services of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students (NSSFNS, 6 East 82nd Street, New York 28, N.Y.) and compete for NSSFNS supplementary financial aid, in addition to being considered for Merit Scholarships.

The NMSQT will be administered in each secondary school that registers for the test.

Who will administer the test?

The test will be administered by your principal or by his designated representative.

When will the test be administered?

The test administration date is Saturday, March 9, 1963.

How much will the test cost?

The fee for taking the test is \$1.50. Unless otherwise specified by your principal, you should pay this fee on the testing day. If you are unable to pay, and your principal has strongly urged you to take the examination, ask him to write directly to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for permission to test you without charge.

When will scores be reported?

In May your school will receive an individual report of your five subtest scores, your selection (total) score, and your composite average score. Your principal will also receive interpretive material that can be used as an aid in explaining the meaning and significance of your scores.

NEW BOOKS

Many interesting books have come into the library. The ones on display for this week are very interesting.

The non-fiction are: **One-hundred Years of Negro Freedom, Secret Service Chief, and the Inside Story of the C.I.A.**

The fiction selections are: **Jersey Rebel, Twelve Days till Prenton, Crown Five, Second Semester, Dream of Her Own, and Thunder Heights.**

A book of short stories is also on display. This book is **Boy's Sherlock Holmes.**

BOOK OF THE MONTH.

The Inside Story by Mr. Tul-

ly is very fascinating. This book answers many questions of mystery about our country's welfare. Here are a few that can be expected in this book, "Why was Gary Powers allowed to take off on a U-2 flight just days before a Summit Conference?" and "What really happened in the 1961 invasions of Cuba?"

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"Jinx, will you stop complaining!"

"I can't help it, Dinx, the next time we decide to spend a week on earth I'm going to make hotel reservations. I am sick and tired of sleeping in lockers. Stale sandwiches don't make very good roommates."

"Look at all the money we're saving, Jinx. We'll need plenty of spending money for the senior trip. It's not too far away you know."

"Well, Dinx, I'm worrying about the junior party before I even think about the senior trip. The party is tomorrow night and my best robe and wing set smells like somebody's moldy cheese sandwich."

"I'm tired of listening to you, Jinx. Let's get on with our job and maybe we'll have some time to dry clean your clothes."

"Do you know that Alice K is still trying to keep it a secret that she likes Barry. Even Barry knows, Alice. Dick Nemeth has secret too, but he's managing to keep it pretty well. This paper doesn't go to Richmond, Indiana, so your girl will never know about all the girls you walk in the halls of WHS."

Cheerleader Rick Krueger has learned a new type of flip, but he only does it when Katy Williams is around. Michelle Laberge has her eye pealed for Eddie Akers. Bob Molenda's eye is pealed for long ranges. He's been spending time with Navarre girls.

We understand that there's a war in one of the World History classes. Incidentally kids, history does repeat itself. On December 18, 1962, Mr. Holley wore a white shirt and a plain tie.

Do you suppose Jim Dinges has been able to explain his new nickname, Dinglebunny, to Linda Sumpter? We'd like to consul Mandi. There's only one girl in the swimmer's life.

Do you suppose Pat Kush still likes Sharon. How about it Sharon? Larry T. likes Louise Marek but Don Juan Nowicki changes his mind every week. First Regina and now Sue. Watch out freshman girls. You may be next on Don's list.

Mr. Kapsa, we think you should watch Sue in 5th hour biology. She doesn't listen when you're about the kissing amoebas. Linda L. is making

a play for pool shark Larry S., Learn how to play pool Linda.

Irrestible Nick Morenc has done it again. Now Jeannine Brooks has a crush on him. Somebody told us Dennis Banicki is leading for trouble. You've got to know how to handle women, Dennis.

Third hour econ. is much more interesting than 3rd hour government was. "Gypsy" Chmielewski has really set things on fire. We understand Minsky's is after her. John Bogucki is supposed to like Marge Ziolkowski but he still can't decide who he's taking to the skating party.

Frances Herman, Joanie Horvath, and Paula Weil have just returned from a hunting expedition to St. Joe. They came back with Terry Dunphy, Dave Demeter, and Timmy Dunphy respectively. Diane Hoover went out on her own to Riley and came back with Ed S.

Mark C. and Vicki Lare still going steady. So are Sue Kopczyński and Ted Hlawacz, Dave Fields and Penny Widel, Carol Pilarski and Rich Carlton and Jeanette Kopczyński and Jim Gorski. We got a brand new couple but they're not going steady, Diane Robinson and Skeeter Reichandter.

J. H. in Mr. Van Gilder's 3rd hour class told us that there's feud between some sophomore girls and a junior girl. Shame on you girls. You should spend your time like Sue Lyczynski and Sally Apple. When they spend 20 minutes in front of the mirror after gym they don't have time to fight.

Chivalry is not dead. Gallant Recie Bethel helps Ruth Colton push the laundry cart. Chivalry might be getting cold though. Jeannie Miller has all of Tom's sweaters. Poor Tom. Hope it is not cold at Purdue.

Why are Carol D. and Stella K. more excited than any other girls on co-op. Is it because they work at Notre Dame?

"Come on, Dinx. I want to find a warm locker tonight. My halo stings when it gets cold."

"Wait one minute, Jinx. I'm seeing some kind of vision from the past. It's coming in clear now! The picture is from an old T.V. program. It's Carol Zultanski dancing on "Kevin the Keystone Cop."

"Well, let's you and me dance into the laundry room and see if we can't find a stack of towels to sleep on."

**BROTHERHOOD
WEEK
FEB. 17-24
DEMOCRACY IS
BROTHERHOOD
LIVE IT!**



Mr. X.

ALL GROWD-UP

Here is senior, Chuck Fujawa at the age of three months. Better known as "Fuji," he starred for our Panthers scoring five touchdowns to come in second in the ratings. He hails from home room 517 and belongs to the Math Club and the Hi-Y. Bowling is one of his hobbies and he enjoys eating pizza and steak.

**COLLEGE
in the Spotlight**

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, is situated on Dixie Highway (U. S. 31), eighty miles east of Chicago, immediately north of South Bend, west of the University of Notre Dame, and just off the Indiana East-West toll road.

Saint Mary's is a Catholic residential liberal arts college for women. Believing in the academic, social, and human values of small classes and family groups the college limits its enrollment to approximately a thousand students. Of these about one hundred are day students. The resident students come from all parts of our country and our continent, and all other continents. They are, and can be, of all races and creeds. The school has never permitted discrimination in these matters. The experience of being a member of an international, interracial family is for each one a significant part of her education. Her spiritual and intellectual inheritance and traditions are even more significant.

Candidates for the freshman class are selected on the basis of:

1. A good secondary school record covering 16 units of work from an accredited high school.
2. Satisfactory perform-

**WASHINGTON FALLS TO INDIANA
AND MICHIGAN'S FINEST HOOP FIVES**

By JIM KACZMAREK

Not many team lose two games over two nights, but even a lesser number play the top teams in Indiana and Michigan and give both teams a real scare only to slip at the end and lose.

This was the story of the Washington basketball club on February 1 and 2. February 1, the Panthers welcomed the high spirited Central Bears. Central, who's rated No. 2 in Indiana, even though beating No. 1, Muncie Central, entered the contest with 13 wins and 2 defeats, one from the Panthers. The Bears were hungry for revenge, but the Panthers were no easy prey as they fell 60-52 to the Central attack. Washington stayed right on the trail of the Bears until the closing six minutes. The Panthers led most of the first quarter which ended in a

tie, 11-11. The rest of the battle was much the same, with the score 42-41 when the Bears pulled away with six and a half minute left.

The entire Panther squad played excellent basketball and received no dishonor in defeat. The Panthers were led once again by Ben Lindsey, who tallied 16 points and made Central's defense look like a net with holes in it. Recie Bethel and Bob Bloss, the hero of the Panther victory over Central, were superb in a losing cause, netting 13 and 8 markers respectively. Sol Townsend, in one of his finest performances, riddled the Bear defenders for ten points, and Willie Middlebrook and George Johnson offered two basketball necessities, great rebounding and brilliant defense along with 2 and 3 points respectively.

On February 2, at Benton Harbor, the Washington team was stunned by defeat, 89-70, and the South Bend fans were stunned by no seats. Meeting Benton Harbor meant the Panthers were playing Michigan's finest quintet. The Tigers deserved their rating, but could have been beaten. The Panthers were in the state rivalry contest until a lapse in the third quarter, which proved disastrous. Trailing most of the game by six to ten points, the Panthers finally felt the pressure and got careless. As the Panthers eased up, the Tigers opened up and built up a huge 25 point lead, midway in the final stanza. Washington put on a late press, but 25 points are a little too many, and the final margin ended up at 19, 89-70. This was the highest total against Washington this season and the second highest point production by the Panthers, 75 against East Chicago is high.

In defeat, the Panthers displayed a balanced scoring attack with Bethel tops at 21. Recie was followed by Lindsey and Townsend, who scored 11 points, then by Bloss with 10 markers. Middlebrook followed with nine and Gillen closed the scoring with 8.

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PANTHER NOTES

Total Washington points this season: 929—58 point average per game.

Total opponents points this season: 902—56.3 point average per game.

Individual averages:

Name	Points	Average
Lindsey	258	16.1
Bethel	178	11.1
Bloss	113	8
Furray	73	6.7
Townsend	104	6.5
Middlebrook	99	6.2
Johnson	76	5.8

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These tests are to be taken in: 1. English; 2. a foreign language; and 3. mathematics or social studies or a science. It is recommended that the Scholastic Aptitude test be taken early in the senior year and that Achievement tests be taken in March of the senior year.

Saint Mary's College with its thirty-six acres of landscaped campus and two hundred thirty-eight acres of adjoining garden, fields, woods, walks, an bridle paths along the Saint Joseph River provides the natural and cultivated beauty and the ideal quiet for a school.

Students have for their college home two very large residence halls, beautifully furnished and equipped. The four floors of private rooms in each are sectioned into wings with faculty supervision, advisors, and nurses easily available. Family life, houseorder and personal cooperation become common and individual responsibilities.

PANTHERS FACE EAGLES

WASHINGTON HOSTS INTER-SECTIONAL RIVALS

Tonight's the night sport fans! It's the battle we've all been waiting for; it's the Panthers of the West side playing host to the East side representatives, the Adams Eagles. Starting line-ups for this inter-sectional rivalry have for the visiting Eagles, at forwards Gilbert and O'Neal, at center Bradley and at the guard spots Fischer and Schultz. For the home team we find Middlebrook, Townsend, Bloss and that sensational pair Lindsey and Bethel. Game time is 8:00 and the arena for the spectacle is Washington High School. How 'bout it, see you there?

Tomorrow night at Gary the battle between the Western D Conference leader, Garry Tolleston, sixteenth in the State ranking, and the Eastern division 'Mr. Nemesis' Washington, is due to take place.

SWIMMERS ON PAR IN RECORD BOOKS

With a victory over a tough Mishawaka team, the Panther swim team evened its season record at 8 and 8. Don Horvath, Mike Fye, Tom Tobolski, and both relays were victorious for Washington.

In the city meet the previous Saturday, Washington was fourth with 18 points. Mike Miko, Ray Maxson, Dan Horvath, and Tom Tobolski placed for the Panthers.

As the season neared its end, Mr. Forrest, the tanker coach, said, "We hope to improve next year. We have a basically young team, with some fine swimmers coming back next year."

Mr. Forrest said that he wished a summer program could be added here at Washington to strengthen the team. He also commented that South Bend had some of the toughest swimming teams in the State.

Intra-Mural Basketball at Washington

The standings up to this point in Intra-mural Basketball still see the Playboys in first place, and the Java Men fighting for their first win. The results of last Monday evening's game determined the 1962-63 league champs as the Playboys. After the season play, there will be a regular single elimination tournament.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Playboys	6	0	1000
Washington All Star	5	1	833
Lakers	4	2	667
Astronauts	3	3	500
409's	3	3	500
Them	2	4	333
Throttle Jockeys	1	5	167
Java Men	0	6	000

REWARD: For girls black wallet — no questions asked — if all identification cards and pictures are in it. Contact Marcia Arndt in Home Room 505.

WRESTLING

First place winners in the conference meet for Washington were Bill Ingle, Dave Sims, and Rich Rozmarynowski. Dave Sims is Washington's only undefeated wrestler.

Washington Matmen lost a close meet to Central on January 29. The final score was 24-21. One look at the school calendar will show you that there are many important wrestling meets yet to come. Support your team!!!

REMAINING GAMES:

Adams	Here	Feb. 8
Gary Tolleston	There	Feb. 9
Michigan City	Here	Feb. 15
LaPorte	There	Feb. 22

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