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# PANTHERS GREET PRESIDENT

## CLASS OF '44 TO MEET SOON

The Washington High School class of 1944 is continuing to make plans for its upcoming 20th class reunion. Various committees have been assigned to organize the affair. Co-chairmen are Mr. Dimich and C. J. Trojanowski; Zygmund S. Jankowski, treasurer; J. Rydzynski, program; John P. Florida, souvenir booklets; Miss Ruby Jaues; and research and reservation, Mrs. Eugene Keites, Miss Szczypski and John A. Taller.

The reunion will be a dinner-dance celebration held at the Laurel Club on Saturday, June 20. Music will be provided by Mac Hall and his orchestra.

The theme for the reunion has been chosen, and the program decorations and music will be reminiscent of the early and mid 40's.

Barb Kolvas

## J.A. SALESMEN COMPETE

An effective sales pitch given in the South Bend Junior Achievement Building earned Suann Zwierzynski a finalist position in the contest for this year's best J.A. salesman. A requirement of a \$100 sale or 10% of company sales, made each entrant eligible for the competition.

Vice Presidents of Sales, Bruce Wolfe and Suann Zwierzynski of ELCO and PEPSCO respectively, became finalists in another competition for teen-aged executives. Record books of each sales manager were examined and each sales vice president was personally interviewed. Typical business questions included:

1. What do you consider your most important duties as vice-president of sales of your company? and,
2. What positive action have you taken towards promoting further Junior Achievement sales?

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## ON THE SCENE

By PAT PIECHOSKI and  
LINDA MILLER

A chaotic mass of spectators filled the surrounding areas where President Johnson was scheduled to speak.

"O.K., folks," the officer brusquely spurted, "No more through . . . back up, back up!" "But officer," we waited, "this is the HATCHET'S hottest news release! We've just gotta get in."

"Awright, awright, go ahead."

"Thanks a lot, officer."

The sound of descending helicopters filled the air and cheers rose from the crowd. Pat and I were pushed and shoved as a mass of screaming people struggled to get an unobstructed view of the President. I timidly extended my paw and tapped the shoulder of the big clod standing in front of me and barked, "Pardon me buddy, I forgot to bring my elevator shoes. Would you be considerate enough to move aside before I set your coat tails on fire?"

As Mr. Johnson approached the podium, Pat jabbed her elbow into my side and said, "Hey Lin, isn't that Jo DeVan and Sandy Cross shaking hands with LBJ?" Talking with Jo later, we learned that she shook Mr. Johnson's hand three times—No, Jo does not have three arms!

By the way, Mike Langsdorf, have you recovered from the bite you received from that mangy girl? And Nancy Bottorff, did you ever retrieve your mangled ballerina slippers? Hey Howard Rzeszewski, since when is Lady Bird more exciting than her amiable escort?

The HATCHET staff wishes to award Brownie Buttons to Paul Gybasich, Dave Leeper, John Paulowski, and Leroy Zakrocki, who so diligently prepared the printed greeting for LBJ. As an added bit of information, we have learned from dependable sources that a cyclone fence was pushed over as the screaming mob lurched toward the President.

As Mr. Johnson toured the Cline School, Pat turned to me



Test your knowledge of U. S. Presidents with these questions and answers from Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

1. What president served the shortest term in office?
2. What president served the longest term in office?
3. What president was the youngest to serve in office?
4. What president was the oldest ever inaugurated?
5. What president was sworn-in by his father?
6. What president was a bachelor?
7. What president received the greatest popular vote?
8. What president was a newspaper editor and publisher?
9. What president was the first to be inaugurated in Washington, D.C.?
10. What two Democratic presidents died in office?

### ANSWERS

1. William Henry Harrison, 9th President (1841-1841), died after only one month in office.
2. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd President (1933-1945) was elected four times and died three months after 4th inauguration.
3. Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President (1901-1909) was 42-years old when he succeeded assassinated President McKinley.
4. William Henry Harrison, 9th President (1841-1841) besides being the shortest term president was 68 years old when inaugurated.
5. Calvin Coolidge, 30th President (1923-1929) was administered the oath of office from his father, a notary public, upon receiving news of President Harding's death.
6. James Buchanan, 15th President (1857-1861) was the only bachelor president.
7. Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th President (1953-1961) received more than 35 million votes in the election of 1956.
8. Warren G. Harding, 29th President (1921-1923) was editor and publisher of the Marion (Ohio) Star.
9. Thomas Jefferson, 3rd President (1801-1809) was the first president to be elected in a two-party campaign; he inaugurated in the new White House.
10. Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, 32nd and 35th Presidents of the United States.



and said, "Let's strike up a conversation with that officer over there." As we engaged in verbal discourse with Officer X, he outlined the precautionary measures taken by various police forces in preparation for LBJ's arrival. The highlight of that interview occurred when Officer X introduced us to Secret Service Agent Y. In response to our interrogations, Mr. Y replied with utmost sincerity, "No comment."

## SCIENCE STUDENT WINS AWARD

Mike McKinney, a freshman at Washington recently won an award for his science fair project on crystallography. He was the winner of a set of Mentor and Signet science books.

## Summer Study Programs Offered

A summer study program at Purdue University will occupy a great portion of Jack Brown's summer vacation this year from June 7 to August 7.

A representative to the Summer Natural Science Program, Jack will complete an 8 weeks study consisting of lectures, seminars, and outdoor field trips.

To qualify for this science series, Jack completed a form concerning his grade average, his interest in science, and his standardized test scores.

The National Science Foundation is also sponsoring a summer science training program for high-ability secondary school students at Loyola University in Chicago, Illinois. Trudy Becker has been ac-

## Student Council Spring Concert

The St. Joe County is sponsoring a Spring Carnival on May 2, 1964 in the school gymnasium beginning at 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Several WHS clubs are participating in it, as will the Senior and Sophomore classes.

Kicking the carnival off at 5:30, the St. Joe Council is having a tricycle race. Rules for the race are as follows:

1. Teams must consist of 3 members.
2. Tricycle must be front wheel driven—no chain driver vehicles allowed.
3. Contestants have to pedal not run.
4. The course will be the outside perimeter of the parking lot.
5. Entries or application blanks are due by April 29th at Mr. Earnst's Office.

Prizes will be given for the winning team and for the best customized tricycle.

## WHS Students In All-City Orchestra

This year Washington is represented by three outstanding musicians in the South Bend All-City Orchestra. They are Gale Rueter, John Butler, and Alan Walsh.

The orchestra is under the direction of Cecil Deardorff, the director of instrumental music of South Bend school system. From April 30 to May 1 the orchestra will travel to Evansville to return the treat we received when they visited here recently.

On May 3 the orchestra will present a concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium which will be open to the public.

To prepare for these performances the group has held Saturday practices and also a few during the week. The orchestra is composed of students from the four local high schools and also a few students from a county high school.

cepted for this program, and plans to attend the institute from June 29 to August 21.



## IT'S UP TO US

Hey are you sure this is the right address? 4747 Washington Avenue? Washington High? It must be - - - there go a few kids with books. For a minute there I thought I was at a "hangout." These kids sure don't act like they were at the best high school in South Bend. Boy, am I ever thirsty. Yikes! Gum in the water fount. What will these kids think of next?

Let's follow this girl. Maybe she can show us the sights. There's the cafeteria. It's a stampede! Run for your life. Where are all these kids coming from? You would think this is their first meal in a year. Oh well! At least they all aren't like that. Help!! Does anyone have a shovel? The papers on the floor are a mile deep. I can't imagine how they got there. Can you? Maybe it's a sign of immaturity. They say it shows up differently in each individual.

Only three more hours to go. Will I survive it? I wonder if other high school are as wild as this. It's almost impossible to believe that W.H.S. students are ruining "their" school.

Let's follow this couple. It is a couple isn't it? Sometimes you just can't be sure of these things. I wonder if they think it's proper to display their affections in front of anyone who happens to be there. Now they're blocking the door. Move you two!! Some people will never learn.

I'll bet situations similar to these have often "bugged" students and teachers alike. Isn't there anything you can do to correct these "bad impressions"? It isn't only a faculty responsibility to correct the attitudes of misguided pupils. Let's all go over our own codes of behavior. Let's prevent Washington from being referred to as the "West Side Dump." We can't afford to degrade "OUR" school!

Nancy Wiatroluk

## Helvio Comments on Brazilian Revolt

Recently, a Hatchet reporter interviewed Helvio Pena, our foreign exchange student from Brazil, concerning the latest revolution in his native country. For those who are not up on the latest news concerning this situation, Helvio briefly summarized the circumstances.

The main problem in Brazil involved military leaders and several Province Governors who commanded much of the governmental authority. Brazil's ex-president, Joao Goulart was allowing too much Communist infiltration and these military leaders became dissatisfied. In a speech in Rio de Janeiro, Goulart, still Brazil's president, stated that he could not decide whether to strengthen a democracy in Brazil or to accept Communist aid. Helvio then added that "my ex-president is an extreme leftist and sways his opinion from time to time." After the ex-president's speech to the people of Brazil, representatives of the military demanded that the president resign and leave the country. Goulart did resign because the pressure was so great, and he fled to Uruguay. A new president from the military ranks was then appointed. In the latest letters from his family, Helvio noted that the new president is highly praised. "He is a good man and he is good for Brazil. Because he represents the military forces, he does not favor one political party over another; this, too, is good for my people." Helvio, now, hopes that this latest revolt will do more good for Bra-

zil than harm. He, too, puts his faith with that of his family in hopes that their new president will serve all the people in Brazil as best he can.

## Journalism Grant Offered by Tribune

The South Bend Tribune is offering a \$500 scholarship to high school senior boys who show an interest in journalism.

The grant is renewable each year until graduation if academic standards are maintained.

A Scholarship Committee has been created to choose a recipient. They will base their decision on the applicant's interest, ability, and financial need.

Letters of application should be sent to the Scholarship Committee, The Tribune, South Bend, 46626. The Tribune will also offer summer employment to the recipient of the scholarship.

## TAXIDERMIST CLUB

Mr. Klaybor has recently organized the Washington High School Taxidermist Club. The purpose of this club is to collect and repair specimens for the biology rooms. Thus far, the club has had four meetings and has stuffed two birds, a fish, and a snake. Students who are interested in taxidermy are asked to join the club. There are no particular requirements. Next year the club will elect officers and make plans for a number of field trips.

## AFS Banquet Held April 21

A turkey dinner was held April 21, in the school cafeteria by the PTA and the AFS. The main topic of the meeting was the foreign exchange students throughout the city.

After the dinner a short meeting of the PTA was held, and Mrs. Matthews introduced Mrs. Hammond who got the evening rolling by telling us about the Washington Chapter of the AFS. She gave us a list of requirements for a prospective American host and told us if we were interested to see her after the meeting to get an application form. She introduced the president of the AFS group of WHS, Linda VanParis, and told us what a wonderful job she has been doing. A bake sale, carwash, and school drive are some of the activities that have been carried out to raise funds for next years foreign exchange student.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. McNamara who introduced the students and their families were in turn introduced by them.

Raju Bagadeya of India — Mr. & Mrs. Ned Gates, Mishawaka High School.

Nabeel Shartouny of Lebanon — Mr. & Mrs. Edson Jacques, Penn High School. Nabeel was not present because of a previous engagement.

Ruth Hilton of England — Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Katz, Central High School.

Jose Vilar of Spain — Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Shearer, Riley High School.

Sohair Hafez of Egypt — Mr. & Mrs. Harold Gerstenkown, Clay High School.

Annette Juntgen - Dr. & Mrs. Walter Erickson, Riley High School.

Maria Breedy - Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Matthews. Whoever does not know where she goes to school is in pretty poor shape.

Helvio Pena - Mr. & Mrs. Erwin Smogor and goes to the same school Maria does.

Some of the questions Mr.

McNamara asked and were answered by the students were:

Q. Did you have any big changes to make?

A. Being on time. Helvio.  
A. The food was a big problem. Most of the students.

A. We never had homework over the weekends. Annette.

A. They eat too much. Ruth.  
A. I have to eat too fast. Maria.

A. Weather. Raju.

Q. Do you like American food?

A. At first I could not eat it because it was too plain. Maria.

Q. When did you start thinking in English?

A. About 15 days after I got here. Helvio.

A. When I first got here I used to think in Spanish and translate to English but now I think easier in English than in Spanish. Maria.

A. I started right away because I was in England for three months. Annette.

Q. What would you be doing tonight a year ago?

A. Studying. Most.

A. Playing tennis or practicing track. Annette.

A. Studies.

A. Going to the Post Office. Maria.

A. Preparing for a religious feast tomorrow. Sohair.

A. Sprawled on the floor watching T.V. Helvio.

A. Talking to my friends in a coffee house. Ruth.

Q. What is your impression of Americans compared with your people?

A. Americans are more friendly. Most of the students.

A. Americans are easy to make friends with. But later they become cool. Ruth.

A. Americans make you feel

at home. Most of the students.

Q. What about religion? Are we idealistic?

A. More Realistic. Raju.

A. Practice more religion. Women are the ones that usually go to Church.

A. Americans go to church as a family. In Germany old people go to church and the young people don't.

A. I think Americans are less religious than in India, even though the young people don't take part.

A. Americans are closer to their church.

A. In Egypt people mostly go to a Mosque to pray.

Q. What are your education plans?

A. I plan to become a teacher. Maria.

A. I plan to become a teacher. Ruth.

A. I plan to become a teacher. Maris.

A. I'm planning on studying to become a doctor. Jose.

A. Civil Engineer. Sohair.

A. Engineer. Raju.

A. Join the foreign service. Helvio.

Q. What is there about your country that you want us to understand?

A. We are not under communist rule in Spain.

A. Germany is very much like America, we do have T.V., cars and other conveniences.

A. We have T.V. in India, and there are no Cobra snakes all over the streets. We also have much industrialization.

A. Most of the people in Ecuador are Spanish with only about 25% Indian. We have many industries and many conveniences.

A. People ask me if I go to school on a camel and live in a pyramid. We have cars and apartment houses just as you have.

A. We speak Portuguese.

—o—

The following are comments made by the students.

People in Ecuador think Americans have poor morals on account of the movies and the tourist.

We start dating when we are 15, we date in the afternoon. We have to know the boy for one week in Ecuador.

In Egypt we don't single date.

Subject matter is harder in India.

England is harder but we don't have as wide a variety of subjects as you do.

In Spain we have 10-15 subjects with many sports.

Ecuador has 10 subjects a day with an 8 hour school day. Doug Smith

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"Well, Jinx, here we are again back to the old grind — teachers, books, homework, etc."

"Yea, Dinx, but with all the excitement it's good to be back. Just think — the Junior Prom, the Student Council Carnival, the Senior Prom, the Sophomore Class party, and Commencement are tops in any conversation."

"Yes, I guess all the activities should make life interesting for a while."

"And I forgot the spring musical coming up; the nightly rehearsals look very promising."

"That reminds me, Jinx, that we still haven't reserved tickets for that, yet."

"Well, Dinx, we have some time, yet. Don't worry; I'll be sure to buy them in plenty of time."

"Speaking of time, Jinx, we only have a few days of school left. In fact, some of the seniors are making a daily count-down. Gee, they sure are lucky to be getting out before the other kids."

"Well, Dinx, I guess that's one of the fringe benefits of being a Senior."

"Hey, Jinx, did you have a good time at the Sophomore Class Party?"

"Oh, defininely!!! Too bad you couldn't go. You really missed a nice time."

"So I've heard — so I've heard!!!!!!"

"But you got a pass for the Junior Prom and I didn't, so I guess that makes up for it."

"Oh yes, Jinx, it was very nice. Everyone looked very grown-up."

"Who did you see there?"

"Well, I noticed Mr. Van Guilder first. Wow, he really looked neat. I also saw Marcia Moody and Paul Engle, Mike Hecklinski and Sue Buecher, Barb Hudson and Louis Dalkowski, and Jim Deardorff and Sharon Doba (New Carlisle)."

"Go on Dinx, don't stop now."

"Let me see . . . oh yes, Nancy Stafford was dancing with Paul Osterhold from Central. Jim Phillips and Janice Libertowski were there, too. I also saw Carol Wozny and Jeff Carlsun, John Davis and Betty Moore, Kathy Woodruff and Rick Budny (New Carlisle), Rich Dziubinski and Marie Golba, and Jim Buda and Linda Mroz."

"Say, that's very interesting, Dinx. Go on."

"Well, it's not easy to remember, Jinx, but . . . oh, I know, Pat Kelly was Fred Hoyes' date, Paul Harrell was with Janice Miller (of course), Art Jones and Sherry Smith were there, Sharon Dygulski asked Tim Dunphy from St. Joe, and Paul Orban was with Carol Powell. That's all I can think of, Jinx, but there were many more couples there. I know because I had a rough time finding a seat."

"Gee, too bad I couldn't go, Dinx. Next week is my turn, though. I'll have to make a full report. By listening to certain Seniors, I found that it should prove to be interesting."

"I've been doing some listening, too, Jinx, and I've stumbled on some very interesting news. I heard that a certain St. Joe frosh has her eye on Greg Geezi (our own Og)! I've also heard that Brenda Toth has been looking around New Carlisle, lately — I'll have to check into that."

"Hey look, Dinx, there goes Barb Weidner and LeRoy Zakrocki. Gosh they look sweet together."

"They sure do, Jinx."

"Well what's the latest news, Dinx?"

"From what I've heard, Jinx, there won't be any really good news until Chris Jamrock has another party."

"Boy, that's something to really look forward to."

"Hey, Jinx, did you hear that Helvio may study in Russia soon?"

"Gosh no, Dinx! That sounds wonderful. How did this come about?"

"Well, I just heard that Helvio is applying for a scholarship to the U. of Moscow. If he gets it, he may study there for three or four months."

"Gee, that would really be great!"

"Say, Jinx, this is changing

## BAND IN RETROSPECT

By CONNIE BICKEL

Now that the school year is fast drawing to a close, let me take you back for a brief review of the Washington High School Band's activities this year. The band under the direction of Richard Lovin and Gerald Ollman has certainly put in a full and exciting year.

### Band Travels to Chicago.

On September 2, 1963, the band traveled to Chicago to take part in the annual Mardi Gras celebration. After marching in a two hour parade, the members were rewarded with free passes for all the rides and turned loose until closing time. This was an experience not soon to be forgotten by anyone.

### Football Season Next.

Next came the ever exciting

the subject a little, but did I tell you what I saw the other night?"

"No, I don't think so. It wasn't Chris Zalejski sleeping again, was it?"

"No, it wasn't. Come to think of it, that would be funnier. Well, it was sorta strange, though. Punky Hurly was in a wagon. Judy McChain had combat boots on and Bev Basker and Paula Wheel were disguised in the craziest way. I couldn't figure it out, Jinx."

"Oh brother, Dinx, what is the world coming to?"

"Well, with all the excitement going on I guess it's understandable."

"Say, Dinx, it's getting late. We'd better wing on home."

"O. K., Jinx. We'll have to stop back next week for another visit."

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football season. The band faithfully marched through rain, snow, and cold weather at five halftime shows and performed six pregame ceremonies.

Also during the fall season the band competed in the Partners in Progress Marching Band Contest and took part in the Partners in Progress Parade. The band received a one hundred-dollar prize in the contest.

### Christmas Parade.

In December a Christmas parade, Christmas Joys and Circus Toys, was held in South Bend. Our band was on hand to add to the gaiety of the season.

After this, things quieted down, at least for a couple of weeks, until basketball season bounced in. A pep band was formed which entertained at halftimes and did much to add school spirit to the pep assemblies and games.

By now it's mid-January and the more ambitious musicians are beginning to think of solo and ensemble contest. After many hours of hard work the Washington students captured ten firsts and nine seconds at the district contest. Three seconds and one third were taken at state contest.

### Contest Soon Approached.

Before anyone realizes it April 18 is fast approaching. To band members and leaders this was a special because this was the day of State Band Contest. This year it was held in Concord, a sub-

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urb of Goshen, Indiana. A happy bunch of kids came home that night because they received an excellent rating of second. It wasn't a first, but we all learn from our mistakes. Contest is much more than just to receive a rating; it helps to learn our weak points so that we may build to better heights in music. Dr. Cecil Deardorff, City Director of Music, told our band that they are improving and with a little more individual practice they can bring home a first.

### Happy Ending.

What better ending to a perfect year than a formal concert and a party? On April 24 the band and orchestra held their annual Spring Concert in the school auditorium. The program was made up of music by the orchestra, band, and dance band. The concert was a big success and a good time was had by all at the party.

Even with all this the band's year is not yet complete. Remaining this year are: the Honor's Day Assembly, the Memorial Day Parade, and the Commencement Exercises on graduation day.

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## STUDY LESS AND LEARN MORE SYSTEM EXPLAINED

A student's dream come true! At least a secret formula for "Instant Learning" has been discovered, reports Ingenue Magazine. Psychologists and educators say that their proven methods will make every moment of study time count for more.

Study is essentially a learning discipline. A daily home routine prevents the mental energy waste of deciding when and where you're going to get down to bookwork. Set a particular time and place, with equipment present and distractions absent; then set down with realistic, limited goals. You'll get up with a sense of accomplishment and not self-disappointment.

According to a psychology professor, what one does, learns or experiences after learning has an effect on retention. Change the subject! After French verbs, switch to history or algebra, not another foreign language. Studying similar materials tends to make you forget the original material more quickly.

Studies have also shown that spaced learning is superior to concentrated one-period learning. The study-rest-study-rest cycle offers the best opportunity to integrate, review and work with sustained vigor.

Verbalizing speeds up learning. Talk about your assignments at home or with friends. Employ all the senses. The formula: read it, say it, draw or write it out.

Make your notebook really valuable — a record of relevant thoughts of your own re-

lated to what you heard in class. Reach out for connections. "Why" is the magic word to be said often in the classroom. Systematic study makes cramming unnecessary. Review and organize notes as a supplement to homework; keep a file of tests, theses and reports to review and correct your errors.

Emotional interference whether temporary or chronic does impair ability to concentrate and retain. Latch on to a method, a discipline and a routine that's automatic and smooth-running so that know-how on studying will function automatically for you even in times of stress.

ISPS

## State Legislator Visits Latin Club

Mr. Leonard Opperman, Democratic State Legislator from St. Joseph County, showed actual film strips of the last Indiana State Legislature to members of the Latin Club, Future Teachers of America, and American Government classes. Howard Rzeszewski, Latin Club president, introduced Mr. Opperman to the club members.

As explained by Mr. Opperman, the State Legislature covers laws which the Federal government usually does not handle. Marrying, driving, and learning in Indiana are all issues for the state.

Sessions last for 61 days, but if an issue is still in the process of debate, the clock beneath the visitors gallery is stopped.

The Indiana State Legislature has a very informal atmosphere, but everyone is attentive, even if only sometimes with a "third ear."

A legislator's day does not end with the adjournment of the assembly. He must read and answer, without the aid of a personal secretary, 70-80 letters from his particular county.

Mr. Opperman urged more students and adults to visit their state legislature during a regular session. For 15-20 minutes, the visitor can obtain "first-hand" knowledge of the law-making body of Indiana. Raymonde Schultz

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## STATE TABLE TENNIS CHAMP

Junior Miss State Champion of Indiana in table tennis is Sue Kopezynski of homeroom 719.

Since 1960, Sue has acquired 14 trophies with such titles as B-Women's Champion; Junior Miss of St. Joseph County and many others before her state title.

With the hope of one day becoming National Champion. Sue practices every Wednesday and Saturday at the YWCA.

In her leisure time, Sue participates in bowling, golf, and volleyball. She also plays the flute in the Washington High School band.

## New Weekly Column

Wheeling along by Don Evans, Editor, Car Craft Magazine published every other issue will be seen in THE HATCHET. It will be a non-commercial, informative and educational column for high school students. Because many high school students drive automobiles, and also that the average age of Car Craft readers is 16 years old, it is felt that interest will be high. Here is our first report from Car Craft.

Quite a bit of savings can be realized through the simple practice of tire rotation; in fact, literally thousands of driving miles are at stake. One suggested method of rotation transfers the spare tire to the right rear, right rear to left front, left front to the left rear, left rear to the right front which then becomes the spare. By repeating this effort every three to five thousand miles, a lot of rubber... and dollars will be saved.

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## B TEAM WINS SIX STRAIGHT

Under the superb coaching of Mr. "Subby" Nowicki, Washington's B baseball team has a perfect mark of 6-0 in their 1964 season. The success of the team is due to a good pitching staff along with all round hitting.

The players, their positions and batting statistics are as follows:

Player	Pos.	Average
Klemczewski	3B	.333
Dyskiewicz	1B	.357
Kowalski	C	.353
Ziolkowski	CF	.333
Slisz	SS	.286
Costello	LF	.364
Yandl	RF	.333
Nowicki	2B	.417

### PITCHING

	Wins	Losses
Goralski	3	0
Simpson	1	0
Sabowski	1	0
Butiste	1	0

ters some of the tread wear, but having the entire "front end" checked every 10,000 will pay more in the long run. Even more important than your pocketbook, your life is a consideration here. Wheel balance, however, plays a big part in determining a tire's long life. Wheels should be balanced whenever the tires are rotated, also.

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## VARSITY SQUAD POST 1-5 RECORD

The Washington varsity baseball team got off to a slow start in the 1964 season, as they lost their first four games to Riley, Adams, Central and Elkhart. The Panthers posted their first win, however, against Washington Clay but also lost to LaPorte.

Mr. Joe Lawecki, coach of the Panthers, said that three of the team's five losses came as the defensive outfield had costly errors in each of the games' closing moments.

John McCoy holds the team's batting crown thus far this season, with a .363 average. John Slater is also doing a fine pitching job.

Here are the pairings for the first round play of the Sixth Annual Baseball tournament.

May 15

Adams vs. Riley

May 18

Central vs. Washington  
Clay vs. winner of  
Adams-Riley game

May 19

Greene vs. Mishawaka  
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