

STUDENTS WITNESS TRIAL TONIGHT

On The Scene 'January the 16th'

The echoes of the departing audience resound throughout the empty auditorium and deserted stage. Just a short time ago, this void was a courtroom where the mood of the jury determined Karen Andre's chance for life or death.

There is the bench where the solemn gray-haired judge carefully guarded the rights of Miss Andre. There's Nancy Faulkner's tear-soaked handkerchief, and Bjorn's suicide note, and the alleged murder weapon.

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Court attention! Superior Court No. 4 of the state of New York, the Honorable Judge William Heath presiding," the baliff bellows forth. Karen Andre is brought in, weak from exhaustion. Ahead of her she faces the torture of a trial on which her life depends. The men will battle one another; the sly, cunning District Attorney Flint, who almost never loses, and the simple lawyer Stevens, who must prove Karen innocent.

For right now though, this place is definitely a mass of confused props and various other obstacles for stage cleaners.

Was Karen guilty-----or was she innocent? See "The Night of January 16th" tonight, November 6 at 8 p.m.

T.A.B. and Mike Cinal

WHS SENIOR LIVES IN GOTTENBERG, SWEDEN

Warren Major, a senior, is finishing high school this year in Gottenberg, Sweden. Sent under a program known as "Youth for Understanding," Warren now attends a school which boasts the largest and most exclusive gymnasium in that part of the country.

AT YOUR SERVICE

To increase newspaper circulation and to stimulate school spirit, the 1964 HATCHET staff will issue free tickets to entertainment functions throughout the year.



District Attorney Flint points an accusing finger at murderess Karen Andre during rehearsals for the "Night of January 16."

WASHINGTON HIGH'S DELEGATES TO BEGIN UNITED NATIONS TALKS AT RILEY HIGH SCHOOL

The South Bend United Nations Assembly, which will be held on November 13 and 14 at Riley High School, is open to the public. Banquet tickets can be ordered for \$1.75 each from junior class officer, Larry Kase.

Twenty-two selected students from Washington will be delegates to the "Assembly." Three of these Washington students will have extra responsibilities.

Suzanne Mormon is currently campaigning for the position of Rapporteur for the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee. The senior girl will vie for the position against a delegate from another school.

John Pacay is in the race for the position of chairman on the Economic and Financial Committee.

Speaking against the Communist "bloc" will be James

Wasowski, the delegate from Poland.

After months of preparation on the part of the delegates, they will meet in the Riley auditorium for the first plenary session. At this assembly the election of committee chairmen and Rapporteurs will be held.

On Saturday, November 14, committee meetings, debates and votes on issues will be the main order of business.

N.H.S. MAY HEAR MOCK TRIALS

A mock courtroom session prepared by the law students of Notre Dame University may be on the field trip agenda for the National Honor Society this year.

To develop legal skills, the future lawyers frequently conduct sessions open to the public in the federal courtroom of the South Bend post office.

SENIORS EXPLORE CAMPUS LIFE

Four W.H.S. seniors recently attended Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, on High School Day to explore the fields of higher learning.

Mike McFarlane's first impression was, "Is this it?" Planning to study electronic engineering, he attended orientation classes in the Engineering Building.

Mike is convinced that he will attend Purdue because of its challenging courses.

Pat Flanagan attended classes concerning science, and someday hopes to become a biology teacher. She feels that Purdue offers everything that any girl would want in a college.

Pat and Eileen Kelly both plan to major in home economics and were impressed by Purdue's outstanding curriculum. Eileen liked the small group talks and learned some inside information on study aids and counseling; teaching home economics is her goal. Pat also found a wide range of courses to prepare her for a career in that field.

All were impressed by the beautiful music hall which is said to be the largest in the world. The organization of all of Purdue's facilities seem to indicate a challenging four years of college study.

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REMINDER—
COLLEGE BOARDS
DECEMBER 7

NCCJ DISCUSSES CIVIL RIGHTS ISSUE

The National Conference of Christians and Jews is a civic organization of religiously motivated people. This group seeks through education and discussion to promote civic co-operation and mutual understanding among men of good will of all religious, racial and ethnic groups. The twelfth annual conference was held on October 23, at the First Methodist Church. Washington was represented by several members from each class.

The topic of the Conference was "In An Age of Change, What is a Civil Right?" The keynote address was given by Mr. John Nouch, a law professor at Notre Dame. Following his speech, discussion groups were formed where the students had a chance to voice their opinions on civil rights. Leaders of these groups were clergymen and leaders of various community organizations. After a light meal, a very penetrating movie, "Boy" was shown and left for discussion.

Several representatives from various organizations within the city explained the purposes and goals of their groups.

The purpose of the NCCJ was to bring the present problems concerning race and civil rights out into the open. The organizers feel that by doing this and appealing directly to the youth of our society, great strides will be made in making these problems understood and possibly eventually solved.

WHS NEWS CLASS TOURS TRIBUNE

"Stop the presses."
"Hold the front page."
"I've got a hot scoop."

The sixth hour journalism class learned that the new T.V. series, "The Reporter" has little contact with behind-the-scenes action of a real metropolitan newspaper.

Mr. Clarence W. Harding, public relations director of the South Bend Tribune, arranged a one-hour guided tour for Mr. Frank Claus' newswriting class.

Area Entertainment for November-December

Friday, November 6....."The Night of January 16th"
Fri. and Sat., Nov. 6 and 7....."Rehearsal for Death"
at John Adams H.S. Little Theater
Saturday, November 7.....Dave Clark Five
at Northside Gym in Elkhart
Saturday, Nov. 14.....Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem
at Notre Dame Stepan Center
Saturday, November 21.....New Christy Minstrels
at Elkhart Gym
Friday, December 11.....Al Hirt Trumpet Concert
at Morris Civic Auditorium
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18 and 19....."Good News"
presented by St. Joseph's High School



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

1. What has been the most popular surname for U. S. vice presidents?
2. What unsuccessful vice-presidential aspirant became president of the Confederate States of America?
3. What vice-president was indicted for murder?
4. What vice-presidents held office under two presidents?
5. What state can boast of being the birthplace of the youngest and oldest vice-presidents?
6. What vice-president was part American Indian stock?
7. What U. S. president was served by three different vice presidents?
8. What vice-president resigned from office over a political tiff with his president?
9. What vice-presidents were not elected in a general election?
10. How many times has the U. S. been without a vice-president?



ANSWERS

1. Johnson. Five unrelated men named Johnson have been U. S. vice presidents or contenders for the office. Richard Mentor Johnson, under President Van Buren, Andrew Johnson, under President Lincoln, Lyndon B. Johnson, under President Kennedy, Herschel V. Johnson and H. W. Johnson were vice-presidential nominees under Stephen A. Douglas and Theodore Roosevelt, respectively, and were defeated at the polls.
2. Jefferson Davis, defeated for the U. S. vice-presidency in 1852, later became chief executive officer of the Confederacy during the Civil War.
3. Aaron Burr was indicted for murder after he mortally wounded Alexander Hamilton, first U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, in a duel. However, he was never tried for the crime.
4. George Clinton was vice-president for both Jefferson and Madison.
5. Kentucky. John C. Breckinridge was 36 when elected vice-president under Andrew Jackson.
6. Charles Curtis, vice president under President Herbert Hoover, was known as "the veep", was 71 when inaugurated with President Truman in 1949.
7. Franklin D. Roosevelt (John Nance Garner, Henry Wallace and Harry S. Truman).
8. John C. Calhoun resigned after a difference with President Andrew Jackson about tariffs.
9. Richard Mentor Johnson, was chosen by the U. S. Senate in the election of 1836 and Aaron Burr was selected by the House of Representatives in the contested election of 1800.
10. The assassination of President Kennedy and succession of Lyndon B. Johnson to the presidency, marked the 16th time in our history.

Paraguayan Teenager Likes America

The customs of "Teddy" Cassera's home country, Paraguay, are not drastically different from those here in the United States.

One dissimilarity between our countries, however, stems from our contrasting eating habits. In Paraguay, four meals are served each day: breakfast, lunch, tea, and dinner, which is eaten between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

School systems differ.

The school system in Paraguay differs greatly from our own. Teddy explains that primary school is attended for six years; Basico, three years; and Bachillerato three years. Primary school runs from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Secondary school convenes at 2:00 p.m. and dismisses at 6:00 p.m. Students study ten or twelve subjects for 45-minute periods. Every Thursday is a free day, but on Saturday classes are held for two hours.

In Paraguay Teddy attended a private school, the San Jose Institute, which is similar to our own parochial school system. There the students

are taught by priests and nuns.

Social Pattern like Ours.

During the week, most Paraguayan students do not date because of the pressures of homework. Many listen to the radio in their spare time, or use the athletic playground near Teddy's home. On weekends, teen-agers in Paraguay attend basketball, football, and soccer games; many attend movies and parties.

Paraguayan dances are much slower than ours, but Teddy says that the English Beatles are rapidly becoming popular in his country.

Y.C.S. Builds Incinerator

Seniors John Pacay, Tom Hecklinski, and Mike Hecklinski are in the process of erecting an incinerator for the Saint Peter Clabor Home. John presented the school's problem to the St. John the Baptist Y.C.S. group for a service project.

Washington students Eileen and Pat Kelly, and three St. Joseph High School seniors

VOICE OF THE PANTHER

Dear Editor,

As I was walking from class a week ago Friday, I heard two students talking about the forthcoming football game. "We'll lose," remarked one, "we haven't improved that much since last year." "Oh, I don't know," said the other, "this rain might give us a better chance to tie them." As I listened, I was really and truly appalled. Where is our fine school spirit? I haven't an answer to this question but I wish I had.

It is not as if we have nothing to be proud of. We have a good team, and not only in football, either. Some schools would give almost anything for one cheerleader as good as any of ours. I am proud of our band, too. I know how hard it is to sing cheers without one.

In my estimation our student body has been behaving badly this year. We do not cheer, we talk; and when and if we finally do cheer it is half-heartedly. That is not all. Walking out on the school song is bad (and it's not only freshmen, either) but talking during the Star Spangled Banner is inexcusably bad taste.

Surely we can do better than this, students! Be proud of your team, your cheerleaders, your band, your whole school; because when you do this, you can be proud of one more thing: your excellent school spirit which shows everyone that Panthers back their team, win, or lose!

Improved Sophomore
—:x:—

Dear Editor,

Why does everybody blame the students for booing at the games? True, we may boo a little at the pep rallies but we DON'T boo at the football games! At the Washington-St. Joseph game I heard the adults booing, not the kids. This made me very angry since one man behind me was worse than anyone around. I told him that Panthers don't boo; still he kept it up. I sincerely hope that there isn't any booing at the basketball games, from parents or students!

A Flabbergasted Freshman

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

aided the boys in their money-making project.

On October 4, the foundation for the incinerator was laid.

The group also has begun a project to get special prices at the downtown theaters for all South Bend high school students.

Let's Thank Our Cafeteria Workers!

Students, do you realize how much time and hard work was put into preparing that hot plate lunch you ate today? Our cafeteria staff works from early morning until mid-afternoon preparing a whole day's lunches, and few people give them the credit they deserve. It's no easy job to cook for 1200-1400 students each day. For instance, when pizza is on the menu, the women have to make sixty-three 18" by 26" pizzas. Usually 184 lbs. of hamburger and 62 lbs. of cheese are used.

Many students still complain about the price of the plate lunches. They say the price should be lowered since the government provides nearly all the food. This is not true, because almost 80% of all the food is bought locally, with only a few government commodities.

Let's not criticize our hard working cafeteria staff, but instead show our appreciation by following a few basic rules: Have the correct change ready if possible to avoid fumbling in pockets or purses and holding up the line. Also, the lunch lines would move much faster if students would avoid switching from place to place.

Aim papers directly into the trash bins instead of on the floor.

By showing these simple courtesies, we all may show our gratitude to Mrs. Phyllis Combs and her cafeteria staff.

4-H Is Fun!

"I joined 4-H for the experience it would give me, for fun, and because I enjoy working with people and helping them out in any way I can. Four-H has given me a sense of responsibility and has taught me to be a dependable person. It has taught me to stand on my own two feet!", quoted Kathy Stickley as she was being interviewed as the HATCHET'S 4-H'er of the week.

Kathy has been a 4-H member for seven years and belongs to the Portage Township 4-H club. She has taken projects in foods, clothing,

CALENDAR NOVEMBER

- 5-6—"The Night of January 16th"
- 7—Goshen Football—Here
- 11—Veteran's Day - no school
- 13—Yearbook Dance
- 14—Senior Party—restricted to seniors
- 17-20—A.F.S. Assembly
- 20—Penn Basketball—There
- 21—Hammond Noll Basketball—Here
- 26-27—Thanksgiving vacation—no school

F.T.A. TEA FETES EDUCATION WEEK

The Washington Chapter of the Future Teachers of America will sponsor a faculty-member tea on November 10 in the cafeteria. The tea is in honor of National Education Week.

Members will provide the cookies, and coffee will be served.

Sharon Futa is in charge of decorations. A driftwood centerpiece adorned with flowers will be placed on each table.

The program during the year will include guest speakers, films, and field trips.

New officers for the 1964-1965 school year are: Suzanne Buechler, president; Sue Stafford, vice president; Diane Johnson, secretary; Lenna Beaton, treasurer; and Raymond Schultz, program chairman.

crafts, photography, and junior leadership. She has held the office of president and treasurer.

Active in every way.

Activities! Kathy hasn't missed one of them. She attended Junior Leader Conference at Lafayette, Indiana, this past summer, modeled in both the style review and at the fair, has been a guest on television, won two Share The Fun Championships and one Reserve Championship.

Honors she won in 4-H are Township Queen, Junior Leader trophy, two officers' trophies, and "10" Township Championships.

Washington High School HATCHET

Published during the school year of 1964-65 by the students of

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Return from U.S.S.R. or . . . a Profile In Courage

By ANTON ROSMARINOV

He's a typical citizen of South Bend — a tall, lean man who leads a somewhat normal life as a teacher at Washington High; and yet he is different from most people here — mainly because he has really been places.

The man is Mr. Jerome Hoffman, a teacher of the Russian language. Mr. Hoffman was one of the few persons chosen to represent America in the program called "Experiment in International Living," in which he travelled to the Soviet Union and Poland.

This program concerned a group of college students who travelled through Poland and Russia to actually "intermingle" with the people, and to learn about their customs and attitudes. But one of the more interesting points on this program is that the re-



Mr. Hoffman

presentatives involved were to live with native Polish families, and then travel around the country with a member of that family. Thus, Mr. Hoffman was able to learn about the country through the viewpoint of a citizen, and not merely as a tourist.

Mr. Hoffman departed from the United States last June 21, and remained in Poland for a period of six weeks. He then toured the Soviet Union for ten days.

After the trip was completed, our adventurous young Russian teacher left the group, and became somewhat of a "wandering minstrel" whose vocal chords had been impaired. Within a period of only ten days he travelled through Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy, France, and various parts of Russia.

This is actually Mr. Hoffman's third trip to the Soviet Union, and he plans to go again.

A few years ago, Mr. Hoffman had the opportunity to meet that great humanitarian Alexei Azhdubei, former Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law and former editor of the famous Russian newspaper

Izvestia. Mr. Hoffman was able to talk with Azhdubei, and also had a luncheon engagement with him. Mr. Hoffman said that Azhdubei was peculiarly polite — when he had a need for a cigarette he simply stuck out his hand and grabbed a few. Azhdubei stated that, "Our cigarettes are as good as yours" to Mr. Hoffman. Yet Mr. Hoffman noticed that tucked neatly away in Azhdubei's pocket was a pack of "Lucky Strikes."

The Russian II class constantly hears amusing little quips by Mr. Hoffman in regard to his trip. One concerns this story. As you walk down the streets of Russia, you are confronted with little Russian children who ask you the only English questions in their vocabulary — "Chewing gum? Ball-point pens?" The idea is that you trade a stick of gum or a ball-point pen for unique little Russian badges offered by the Soviet children. Well, Mr. Hoffman didn't lose any time in trading the gum he had with him—he thought he made a pretty good deal too, and considered himself quite a Blackbeard. However, it turned out that the Russian children had really swindled him—for in Russia a penny stick of gum is worth one dollar!

Senior Party Plans Underway

Having successfully carried through the Sadie Hawkin's Day Dance project, the seniors are again busily planning their annual class party to be held on November 14 at 8-11:30 in the Washington cafeteria.

Mark Polack has been named general class party chairman. Ticket, decorations, refreshments, entertainment, and clean-up committees have been organized.

The following have been appointed committee chairmen: Pat Pillar, decorations; Sue Buechler, tickets; Kathy Kubiak, entertainment; Floyd Kerr and Wes Wiechowski, clean-up; Tim Lisek and Ruth Ann Gruber, refreshments.

W.H.S. DIRECTOR SOUNDS HIS OWN HORN

This month the South Bend Symphony Orchestra began its 32nd season with one in a series of five concerts. Mr. Jay Miller, director of the school orchestra at Washington, and his wife have played with the symphony for nine years. They attend rehearsals once every week. Mr. Miller on trumpet and his wife on French horn "play an important part" in making our city a more cultural one.



During the mock election, Mr. George Van Derheyden showed his impartiality by sporting an L.B.J. button on his left shoulder and B.M.G. button on his extreme right wing.

MOCK ELECTION PROVES LANDSLIDE FOR LBJ

Last week Mr. George Van Derheyden, instructor in U.S. History, conducted a mock election. The tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades were polled and reasons for their choice were analyzed.

Computed results of the tenth and eleventh grades proved a landslide for President Lyndon B. Johnson. Mr. Johnson received 679 of a possible 810 votes for a majority of 83.5 per cent.

The poll indicated civil rights as the major issue which compelled students to vote for Johnson. Tied as second reasons were the prosperity of

the country and the issue concerning the control of nuclear weapons. Third was the threat of war a Goldwater election might incur.

Senator Barry Goldwater received 131 votes for 16.5 per cent of the total number of votes cast. Those who voted for Goldwater indicated the state of foreign affairs as the dominant factor in their choice. Running second was the prosperity of the country and third was his stand on civil rights.

The HATCHET will carry an extended report on the election in its next issue.

ISAO NAKAYAMA VISITS W.H.S.

Isao Nakayama recently was the honored guest of a few W.H.S. science classes. Nakayama is a Japanese biology teacher at an all boys school in Japan, and has not been to Japan since June.

Nakayama is not just an ordinary biology teacher, but is the translator of the Blue Version Biology Course into Japanese. He was invited to visit Washington by his good friend, Mr. E. Thomas Hibbs.

W.H.S. students were very interested in what Nakayama had to say. He was asked many questions by the biology students which he graciously answered. It was surprising to find out that Japanese boys like to play baseball for recreation and that girls participate in Ikebana, which is a form of floral designing. Japanese students must take English as well as Japanese, and some students also study French or German. Such courses as home economics, business, and typing aren't offered. Also, in the school where Nakayama teaches, there is no cafeteria.

A senior student wanted to know what were the majority of occupations in Japan. The Japanese are similar to us, for

the bulk of the people are farmers, merchants, businessmen, and factory workers. The Japanese language was of particular interest to everyone, so Nakayama wrote some words on the board in Chinese and Japanese. He also showed the class how these two languages are similar in derivation. Cindy Tomaszewski's last name was translated into both languages by Nakayama. Mr. Hibbs told Cindy to head her papers in Japanese now.

Mr. Hibbs had previously acquainted the class with Nakayama's tour of America. One of the schools Nakayama visited in America had wall to wall carpeting, and each science teacher was given \$6,000

a year for expenses and equipment.

Mr. Claus, the HATCHET advisor and Nakayama have decided to have an exchange of newspapers between Washington and the school where Nakayama teaches. We hope the Japanese newspaper will be just as interesting and rewarding as the 40 minutes spent with Nakayama.

Science Scholar Reports to Isotopes

"The effects of estrogen on the polysaccharide content of the uterine luminal epithelium is very apparent in these slides under high power."

This was part of the informative talk given by Trudy A. Becker relating her experiences at Chicago's Loyola University over the summer.

On October 28, she told the Isotopes, the Washington High School Science Club, the many facts pertaining to the acquisition of a National Science Foundation Scholarship. In the near future, the Isotopes plan to begin research projects in possible preparation for the science fair.

Tan collar lost with large black, white, and tan four footed dog attached in the vicinity of Belleville Shopping Center. If located call Leroy Elledge, 939 Canterbury Dr. 234-1368.

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W.H.S. THINCLADS PAUSE FOR A BREATH OF FRESH AIR.

EVERYBODY THAT'S ANYBODY GOES TO FOOTBALL GAMES!

By JANET WHITE

Well, girls, our football season is almost ended and you will probably find that the game is more bewildering now than it ever was. It's utterly disheartening to realize that there will be other football games in your life. It takes real gumption to leave your warm home every week and trudge to the stadium because of your overwhelming school spirit.

But why just endure the game? Enjoy it! Following some suggestions, you will soon become a pro at watching gridiron games.

The most important procedure to follow at the game is noise-making. Make as much noise as you can. There are two types of sounds you can produce to cheer your team: The first is a scream of victory. This is used for touchdowns, fouls for the other team, first downs, or intercepted passes. It can also be used after the National Anthem. The second type is comparable to a loud moan. This is used when the other team makes a touchdown or when an opponent has the ball

and is madly racing downfield with no one chasing him. These yelps of distress are usually followed by weeping or the pulling out of one's hair.

Another good point to remember in following the game is which goal post belongs to your team. You see, when a player runs past this structure, his team is awarded six points. The team with the most points wins! It's helpful to know for whom you are rooting, so check the newspaper before you go to see if your team is the visiting or home team. Then find the scoreboard as soon as you arrive in the stands and keep your eye on it. Know also which color the team is wearing. To make it less confusing, there are only two teams, which play at a time. The men in the striped shirts are referees and are to be ignored, not cheered.

A wise hint in dressing is

to wear at least three pairs of socks. If your feet are cold at the game, your entire evening is spoiled. Confetti is a useful item to bring; it can be thrown when there is a lull.

The very special fun at games is meeting people. There are different methods of doing this. One is spilling pop on the guy you've been dying to meet and apologizing all evening. Some girls prefer to ask questions such as, "What is a big, strong boy like you doing in the stands instead of on the field?" or "How many more halves are there after this one?" Others like the technique of astounding their date with profound statements that are sure to impress him: "I'll bet those fellows on the field are sure having fun!"

PANTHERS TO FACE GOSHEN

The Panthers will face a fine Goshen team Saturday night. This final conference game will be played at School Field at 8:00.

The Panthers will be striving to maintain six wins, 0 losses, and two ties in their season.

PANTHERS TIE FIRST RANKED INDIANS

On Friday, October 23, our Panthers faced the first-ranked St. Joe squad. St. Joseph pitted its offense against the Panthers, but the Panthers held up against the rugged attack. With two minutes remaining, the Washington pack started to move. The tying touchdown was scored, but the extra point conversion was unsuccessful. The game ended in a 13-13 tie.

Going into this game, the Panthers were rated number 7 in the state while the St. Joe club was rated number 1. This week Washington has moved up to fifth place.

Huddle Club Moves "Ever Onward"

The Washington High School Huddle Club consists of former athletes, alumni, and friends of Washington and its sports program dedicated to the idea of promoting closer relationships between parents and student athletes.

At last month's meeting, the men elected their 1964-65 officers:

Tom Lukaszewski, president
Ernie Zalejski, vice-president

Alex Retek, secretary
Frank Horvath, treasurer

Active Support

In the past, the Huddle Club has presented the Most Valuable Player trophy in football and basketball, donated funds for the basketball scoreboard, and devised wallet-sized sports schedules.

The club is currently planning a sale of car window stickers and a basketball smoker with the possibility of hearing Johnny Dee, the new Notre Dame basketball coach, speak at the February meeting.

The next meeting of the Huddle Club will be held on Tuesday, November 10.

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