

THAT WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS



AWARDS ASSEMBLY — Football co-captains George Johnson (center) and Larry Gillen (right) present the Co-Conference Championship grand award to Principal John McNamara during the annual athletic awards assembly.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL-CROSS COUNTRY ASSEMBLY HONORS 'THAT GREAT YEAR' AT WASHINGTON

That was the year that was . . . 1964 was a fantastic, morale-building season for Washington High School students. To honor those individuals who excelled in athletic achievement, the annual Football-Cross Country Awards Assembly was held in the W.H.S. gym.

Runners Honored First

Mr. Joseph Redling introduced the 1964 cross country coach, Mr. Gary Wegenke. Coach Wegenke announced next year's team captain, Larry Kase, who received his letter sweater. George Santa and Lee Gill each received a "gold shoe" in recognition of their second year on the team. A third year award went to this year's captain, Mike Fye, who placed seventeenth in the regionals this school year.

In an interview earlier, Mike said, "The underclassmen on the team now need your support next year. Why don't some of you freshmen and sophomores come out and give this sport a try?"

Coach Roggeman honors B-Team, Frosh

Mr. Redling then turned the assembly over to football coach, Tom Roggeman, who commended the B-Team for its fine record and all-season spirit. A round of applause congratulated the freshman team on their conference championship.

As Mr. Roggeman reviewed the past season of eight wins and two ties, he remarked that the team "was dominated by 24 graduating seniors."

'You've Gotta Have Heart'

Coach Roggeman made a special point of Dennis Cichowicz's athletic prowess when he said, "It's not the size of the player that counts, but the size of his heart."

Because some of the players had previously received sweaters in another sport, a few were awarded chevrons for their first year in football. These boys were the following: John Davis, Floyd Kerr, Tom Hecklinski, Tom Finn, and Dennis Cichowicz.

Those receiving letter sweaters were: Jack Brown, Dennis DeBuysser, Tom Dombrowski, Dan Elliot, D. Finley, Mike Hecklinski, and Tom Lisek. Others were John

Lukaszewski, Al Suppinger, Ken Zakrzewski, Gregg Giczi, Denny Myers and Scott Gregg.

Gold Footballs

Second year award winners received the gold football. These boys were: Dave Belakovich, Charles Black, Jim Buda, Wes Chapman, Henry Daviero, Rich Deszcz, Tom Dyszkiewicz, Ken Goralczyk, George Johnson, Tom Majewski, Ron Marciniak, Vernon Price, Stan Rozmarynowski, and Fermon Thomas.

Third Year Medals

Mr. Roggeman stated the fact that it is "rare for a player to start as a sophomore," but that Washington has three senior players who did just that.

Third year medals were presented to Larry Gillen, who started in every game this year, Ben Lindsey, and Melvin Phillips. Melvin had a sprained ankle in the play-off game; yet he went on to score three touchdowns.

John Pacay was also awarded for his efficiency as a manager.

Most Valuable Players

The team members themselves voted a Most Valuable Back and Most Valuable Lineman for this year's season. Melvin Phillips won the honor for the Most Valuable Back and Ron Marciniak took the Most Valuable Lineman trophy.

Ed Akers, president of the Hi-Y, presented Charles Black with an award for the Most Valuable Tackle of the season.

Jim Buda Wins Kiwanis Medal

Each year the Kiwanis club makes a presentation to that member of the football team who is outstanding in ability, citizenship, scholastic aptitude and effort. This year Mr. Glenn Hall presented the award to senior Jim Buda, a member of the National Honor Society.

Finally the grand award was presented by team captains Larry Gillen and George Johnson to our principal, Mr. John McNamara. This trophy was the award for Washington High School's co-conference championship.

BUSINESS CO-OP PROGRAM ASSURES ON-THE-JOB TRAINING FOR STUDENTS

The Business Co-Op program is set up to narrow the gap between school and employment. It gives the student a chance to practically apply what he has learned in the school and provides the opportunity to find what makes a successful office worker.

This program is not affiliated with an employment agency — it is a training period in a particular job area. Students who will continue working permanently after graduation are most in demand.

Employment Period

School credit is given for working a minimum of 15 hours a week for a total of 270 hours for the semester. Most Co-Op students carry only four credits of work in the final half of their senior year. Co-Op positions for which school credit is given must be obtained through the school. In addition to receiving school credit, students are also paid a weekly wage set by their employer.

Responsibility

Co-Op students are treated as regular employees. They are expected to take responsibility for their own actions and to complete their work to

the satisfaction of their supervisor or employer.

The conduct of Co-Op students at work is a reflection on their high school background. The rare representatives of their teachers and their school business training.

SENIOR PRESIDENT FIRST WJA GUEST

On the air! The Junior Achievement company, WJA, composed of students from area high schools, is filling a time slot on WNDU-TV with its new program, Puzzle Bowl. The program will be aired Saturdays from 4:30-5:00 p.m. It is scheduled for a thirteen-week run.

Washington High School junior Greg Giczi and senior Carol Zultanski, after competing with students from local high schools, were chosen to present the commercials.

The game is played by two three-member panels who vie for the opportunity to guess an entire puzzle by uncovering its individual parts. WJA hopes to interest prominent members of the community in appearing on its program. The guest spot on the winning team last week was filled by Linda Van Paris, who won a

\$10 gift certificate from Ries Furniture Store. Congratulations, Linda, for your spectacular performance and wonderful representation of W.H.S.

The JA company assumes the responsibility of all phases in the production of a regular television program. This includes the cost of studio rental and air time. The members are also responsible for securing their own local sponsors. WJA has the distinction of being the only JA company in the United States to telecast live shows.

MUSICIANS RECEIVE DISTRICT AWARDS

The local division of the NISBOVA contest for musicians was recently held at Adams High School. Four first and fifteen second prizes were awarded to Washington band members who participated in the contest. These students will next compete in the district contest which will be held at Penn High School on January 30, 1965.

Those winning firsts were: Sandy Jerzykowski, Judy Harden, Vivian Vairo - clarinet trio; Mike Conley - percussion solo; Pat Szymczak -

(Continued on Page 3
Column 4)

Junior Achievers 'Open Many Doors'

Somebody's knocking on the front door . . . Slowly you rise from your easy chair to answer the buzzing doorbell. As you swing open the door, you come face to face with two rather frightened-looking characters. Shakily they stand before you and one of them gulps hard and begins to speak: "We represent Junior Achievement Company 'X'. Would you be interested in buying a Chinese backscratcher?"

At this point, you slam the door in their startled faces and return to the complexities of your television screen. Meanwhile, those poor, frightened, cold and now somewhat embarrassed achievers must muster up enough courage to try another house and hope that they meet a friendlier customer.

A Market for Practical Products

What many people don't realize is that Junior Achievement products are not of inferior quality and that they often under-sell competition. Right now on the J.A. market are: three-tiered candy dishes, detergent, Du-Al lint brushes, personalized stationery, auto safety kits, clothes brushes, key cases, and stuffed animals called "erg."

Support Junior Achievement today — Build salesmen of tomorrow.

How About it, Seniors?

College board exams, library work sheets, night-long homework, and now a term paper due before spring vacation — what next! If you are a college-bound senior, right now you're probably insanely trying to think of a topic for a successful English term paper.

Although most seniors will undoubtedly agree that a term paper with all its references and footnotes is a slow, tedious job, the purpose of a term paper is to help a student prepare for college English. Teachers will be looking for a good interpretation of subject material, originality, and logical style.

To write a successful term paper, you must choose a topic that you yourself feel is interesting, and one that can be handled reasonably well in the prescribed length. Also, make certain that the library contains adequate material on your particular topic.

When you are ready to start gathering material for your paper, make a list of books and articles which are most likely to contain the information you need. It is best to take notes on your material on note cards, one item to a card. As you accumulate these cards, file them systematically. In this way, writing the outline for the paper will be much easier.

But, if there are any among you who enjoy real challenges, the following topics may give you a few ideas. All of these have been handled successfully in past senior classes:

- a) The Eight-Fold Path of Buddhism.
- b) Legends and Superstitions of Brittany.
- c) The Abominable Snowman.
- d) The Children's Crusade.
- e) Shakespearean Theater.
- f) The Villains in Dickens's Works.
- g) Microphotography.

All this may sound like a lot of hard work, seniors, but let's show our teachers how four years of high-school knowledge can add to an interesting well-written term paper.

Grads On The Go

Carol Robak, class of '64, is now attending St. Mary's College where she is majoring in Medical Technology. This year Carol's science courses include both zoology and chemistry. During her senior year she will study at the South Bend Medical Center, St. Joseph's Hospital, and Memorial Hospital. She feels that college gives her the opportunity to meet girls from all over the United States.

—:x:—

Another member of the 1964 graduating class, Tim Simpson, goes to Notre Dame. Most of his classes are during the day although he sometimes has lectures and movies in the evening. His 15-hour course of study consists of English math, theology, biology, and History of Western Europe.

—:x:—

Edwina Winkowski, a member of last year's graduating class, plans to become a biology teacher. She is attending Ball State Teachers College where she is taking courses in psychology, general biology, music appreciation, English, and physical education. She says that she studies during the week but lives it up on weekends. She also says that she's picked up a bad habit—drinking coffee!

—:x:—

Carol Grodzicki, class of '64, is carrying 16 hours at Indiana University. Her courses include German, English Composition, English Literature, History of Western Europe, and Psychology. She is now running for the Student Affairs Committee. Carol considers college very interesting and very different from high school.

BULLETIN
MID-YEAR
RECESS
JAN. 29

A Layman's Opinion of Doctor Kildare

By TOM MINK

The show always starts out on an exciting note. Dr. Kildare races down the immaculate corridor, pushing aside nurses, running through swinging doors, and dodging roll-away-beds. An exciting start, indeed—is it a crucial operation? Is it a nurse being attacked in the psycho ward? Or is it a new intern treating his first patient? Wrong, on all three counts! Once again, Dr. Kildare is first in the cafeteria line. The action slows down here. Credits flash across the screen. After Blair Hospital is put into suspended animation about 10 times, we go into a cigarette commercial.

Kildare is back after 60 seconds, waiting at the desk, flirting with the receptionist. It seems Jim is in charge of emotional patients, most of them 11th hour rejects. Here comes one, now. Is he sick? Probably. The thing that counts though is that he be emotional. Who will it be—A chapped-lipped Ubangi with an inferiority complex, a schizophrenic panhandler with an allergy to tin, or a sadistic pro football player with athlete's foot. Not this time. This guy is very emotional. He's an 80-year-old victim of stomach cancer and it seems he won't consent to an operation until Medicare is passed. Kildare hasn't a ghost of a chance getting out of this one.

Here he is in Gillespi's office, asking him what to do. Gillespi, who has generally the same lines every week, explains medical ethics to the young energetic resident. "You're as useful as an epileptic brain surgeon," thinks Kildare. We see him wearing a wry grin, however, as he dashes to the patients's room.

"You need an operation," Jim tells the patient.

"Costs money," replies the stubborn man.

"But you'll die."

"I'll die rich."

"Aw come on, die on the table, it looks better." Kildare is desperate.

"Why don't you just give me some pepto-bismal and let it go at that."

"I get paid more for operations," reasons Jim. He's worried. Just then a lab man runs in with the X-rays and informs Kildare that it has spread to the lungs.

"You'll have to give up smoking!" announces Kildare, "That is, if we don't operate."

When can I have it? When can you operate? Today? Hurry up, cut me open!" Yes, siree, Kildare has done it again.

The show always ends on a sad note. Dr. Kildare is crying now in the X-ray room. "What's the matter, my man?"

LOST . . . ONE TEACHER SENIORS LOOK TO SCHOLARSHIPS

Some Washington Sophomores and many Juniors will lose their English teacher



Mrs. Hintz

when Mrs. Mary Jane Hintz leaves at the mid-term break. She will be returning full time to her studies at Notre Dame University to complete work for her Masters's degree in teaching, on the M.A.T. Program. This program allows the licensed teacher to teach the first semester and to study the second. Mrs. Hintz's replacement, Miss Dorothy McManus, has been student teaching under the direction of Miss Georgianne Voll for the past month.

Mrs. Hintz, sponsor of Senior homeroom 505, said "I hate to leave." When asked if she would be returning she replied, "I wouldn't teach anywhere else. I love Washington. I'll be returning next fall."

An interesting coincidence is that Mrs. Hintz began teaching at WHS on January 23, 1963 and she will be leaving on that same date in 1965.

PURDUE MATH HEAD VISITS WASHINGTON

"Career Opportunities in Mathematics" was the topic of Purdue Professor Wiles Keller's speech as he addressed the Math Club members of Washington High School.

During his speech, Dr. Keller outlined government, industry, and education as the three general categories of vocational opportunity in mathematics. Dr. Keller, who holds a doctors degree in mathematics, is the assistant head of Purdue University's department of mathematics. Before entering education, he explained that he had once considered engineering as a career choice.

According to Dr. Keller, The International Business Machines Company (IBM) stated that it would hire anyone with a Ph.D. degree. This, however, would create another problem; for in 1964, only 372 men and 24 women in the United States had received their Ph.D's.

Dr. Keller urged any student interested in a mathematical career to begin studying now in preparation for his career of tomorrow.

asks Gillespi.

"I wasn't invited to the old man's wake!" sobs the young, dashing and incapable Kildare.

Seniors often look to scholarships as an aid to help finance their college years. Last year 175 scholarships with a value of \$98,491, were granted to South Bend students entering various colleges. To qualify for a scholarship, a student must have a need for financial aid as well as outstanding grades. These two factors often help to decide the amount of the award. Scholarships are usually used to help pay expenses such as tuition, books, room, and board. Additional aid can often be supplied by a Government loan.

Besides winning scholarships by purely academic means, some students can get scholarships by outstanding accomplishments in athletics, art, and music. Also, each year the P.T.A. gives financial assistance to a student. National Merit winners often receive scholarships as a result of an outstanding score on the National Merit test taken in the junior year. On March 13, 1965, this test will be given to juniors planning to enter college after senior year. Advice to all juniors who are taking this test, is "Do well."

Mr. Francis Ernst, head counselor, tries to publicize any scholarships which are available to seniors, to inform interested students of the scholarships so they will be able to apply for them. His advice to underclassmen with future plans of being scholarship winners is to, "Work hard now for the grades that will eventually qualify you for the scholarships of tomorrow."

Washington High School
HATCHET

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As usual, that Cloud 9 cut-up, Bubbles Lukens, is on the Panther's trail . . . She tells us that Howard hoards his own harem in Mr. Laweck's government class. Connie Zalewski, Jeri Vargo, and Bonnie Wolf seem to enjoy H. R.'s company. Connie Bernas and Jack Brown have reached a mutual understanding. The same might be said for Ron Opaczewski and Toni Burke; Mary and Richard W.; Jim Buda and Sue Bronstetter, Jo Crotty and Rich Deszcz, Helen Butts and a Centralite from Junior Achievement, Mike McFarlane and Pat Kelly (?) S-T-R-A-N-G-E things have been happening lately—A rubber scorpion invaded the year-book office and attacked the editor-in-chief. Too bad it didn't get him. Poor "Bugsy" Kuda has yet to learn that a clutch plate inserted backwards isn't too effective . . . Even "Pickles" Peregrine would know better than that . . . Or "Uncle Fester" Bielak. (Not to mention Connie "Morticia" Eirring.) Georgianne Harlozinski can't seem to master those multiplication tables, yet . . . 4 times 2 is 8, George. —Freshman Lynn Hudson from Warren took a wrong turn at WHS during the Fort Wayne-Central game. Paul Roberts has an enormous appetite for grilled cheese sandwiches. "Crutch Cargo" De Cook is back again—Roseanne Pishnoff may need a crutch after the spill she took on the bus the other morning . . . What was all the hollering about, Rose? Doug Copelin keeps saying, "I give up." Karen and Lori were deeply upset when St. Adalbert lost a volleyball game to St. Hedwig's (of all schools). So Julianne Nowacki wants to become a nun? What was Cheryl Wagner doing in government class with five yards of angora and one knitting needle? The officers of Y-Teens (Linda Sumpter, Lenna Beaton, etc.) are "Knit Nuts" now, too.—Why does Ron Vincent like the blue vest so well?—Is it true that Carol Piatkowski moved her mailbox back three feet to protect it from eager motorists? We learned that Theresa Jagodzinski forgot to take the cokes off the dashboard when Nancy Boyer threw it in reverse. They sang "How dry I am" all the way home. — Can anyone ex-

plain what compelled Katy Williams and Creighton Miller to exchange shoes in the hallway? — A certain party wishes that Pam Frisbie, Larry Szigeti, and David Holt would stop passing her books around 5th hour bookkeeping class—especially when they wind up on Mr. Rarick's desk! Is it true that Mr. Van Gilder bakes bread in coffee cans?—Wes Chapman has been named sweater boy of 1965.—According to Nate Jackson, ice cream comes from cool cows.—Nancy Deardorff has a rاتفink in red, yellow, and black—Stephanie Szumial talks to herself in her dreams—Vernon Price certainly has a pretty football. Is it really true that Sara Sue wears tights to cover up her vericose veins?—Johnnie Wiggins just pours over the campaigns of Hannibal—she loves elephants! Eileen Kelly is a one-girl band with dancing feet.—Lee Gill proudly admits that he hasn't learned a thing since freshman year (he's a senior, now). — So Ricky Krueger packs a .38? A warning to handsome Panthers: Stay away from concession stand 2—There's a tigress inside. What's so alluring about Bob S, the usher, that intrigues senior girls?—Ron Marciniak has a fan club called the Dardenelles. We heard that Teri had a rendezvous in her French class. Why does Hope Miller always have an urge to scream in Mr. Pilarski's fourth hour class?—Mike Palicki says he has "telephone troubles," and Greg De-browiak has issued this plea to the student body: "Please send this boy to camp."

Spotlighting: Go-Co and Jasco

One of the country's most worthwhile youth programs is Junior Achievement with nearly a hundred thousand students participating throughout the United States. In South Bend, as well as many other cities, J.A. has played a vital role in training high school students about the American way of business life.

The companies meet during the week from 7 to 8 o'clock. On Wednesday evening W.H.S. is represented by eleven enterprising youths. Mike Cinal, Vice-President of Manufacturing; Diane Czajkowski, Secretary; Elaine Cuzinski, Vice-President of Sales; Dorothy Vaughn, and Paul Orban are members of Go-Co. They are now making window cleaner. Jasco, another J.A. company, is now making key holders. Members of that company from Washington are Cas. Sikora, President; Mike Gaczowski, Treasurer; John Jerzykowski, Mark Daugherty, LaVonna McJunkins, and Judy Harden.

OUR WASHINGTON 'STATESMEN' DELAY CITY CURFEW PASSAGE

Would you like to be told what time to go home after a game or a dance? (By someone other than your parents!) How would you feel if you were driving down Western Avenue at about 11 p.m. and a policeman ordered you to pull over, and suggested that you head for home? All this could happen if the new curfew is passed.

You say there isn't anything you can do about it—but there is! A city-wide student organization, sponsored by Associates, Inc., has taken active steps against the would-be law. The American Junior Statesmen recently presented a resolution to the South Bend Common Council in which they expressed their

dislikes of the proposed curfew.

After receiving their statement, Councilman Hunter told the group that they had raised some very good points which will be considered seriously. The councilman referred the proposed curfew back to the Ordinance Committee.

Now Its YOUR Turn

Here is an opportunity for you to voice your opinions also. The American Junior Statesmen Organization is open to ALL students. Anyone willing to argue and wanting to join should contact Larry Kase (Secretary), George Nicholas (Treasurer), or any History teacher at Washington High School.

FOUR-H QUEEN IS WILLING WORKER

Joan Ashley is the HATCHET'S 4-H personality of the week. She is a seven year member of the German Township Willing Workers 4-H club.

Joan has won trophies and honors in sheep showmanship, swine, foods, dairy council, beef, home furnishings, and all around achievement. She has a collection of 14 county grand championships and two state fair entries.

As Joan tells it: "I joined 4-H for the experience of working with people and accomplishing a task I enjoyed."

Her efforts paid off this year when she was named the German township representative for the St. Joseph County 4-H queen.

Joan is a sophomore at Washington High School and a member of the Future Homemakers Club. She looks forward to several more years of "head, heart, hands, and health" service.



Joan Ashley

MUSICIANS RECEIVE AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

trombone solo; Mike Conley, John Lapkiewicz - snare drum duet.

Second awards went to: Sandy Jerzykowski, Judy Harden - clarinet duet; Terri Loutzenhiser - clarinet solo; Larry Pejza, Sandy Jerzykowski, Judy Harden, Vivian Vairo - clarinet quartet; Sharon Fuller, Madelyn Townsend, Barb Retek, Pat Szymczak - percussion ensemble; John Lapkiewicz, Larry Chodzinski - snare drum duet; Lester Thornburg, Jim Welbaum, Pat Szymczak, Roland Peregrine Sharon Rojeacs, Dennis Maenhout - brass quintet; Lester Thornburg, Jim Welbaum, Delbert May, Pat Szymczak, Roland Peregrine, Dennis Maenhout - brass sextet; Lester Thornburg, Jim Welbaum, Elaine Cuzinski, Pat Szymczak - brass quartet; Roland Peregrine, Pat Szymczak - trombone duet; Fred Haase - trombone solo; Lester Thornburg - cornet solo; Howard Higby - cornet solo.

Also participating were Barbara Hixson and Linda Weiss - flute duet; Delbert May, Patty Najdeck and Pam Kolesiak - French horn trio.

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."
Voltaire

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SERVICE CLUBS SELECT NEW JUNIOR EXECUTIVES

Three new faces have appeared at the service club luncheons in the last few weeks. They are junior businessmen James McKinney, Robert Johnson, and James Buda. These three seniors spend one afternoon a week lunching with the organizations which have chosen them.

Jim McKinney appears at the Rotary, Bob Johnson is a member of the Lions, and Jim Buda was chosen by the Kiwanians.

Four senior boys were chosen by each of the clubs and each boy has an opportunity to spend nine weeks as a junior member.

J.A. Conference Held in St. Louis

"Tours, meetings, dances, discussion groups, entertainment, awards, and finally, "good-by"!

Jack Brown, Diane Kocsis, and Barbara Kadzielski were among 515 Junior Achievement delegates who enjoyed three busy days at the St. Louis Convention for the Midwest Region, including Manitoba, Canada.

Jack Brown was the student chairman of the entire conference. After giving his words of welcome, he and the Washington seniors presented the regional conference director and head of the conference, Mr. Herman Gall.

Discussion groups were held where all the delegates had an opportunity to participate in the discussions about business and J.A.

One discussion leader and one secretary were chosen for each discussion group. Barbara was secretary of the best group and Jack Brown was a participant in one of the other outstanding groups.

Sixteen delegates from the South Bend region earned a fifth rating for the best contribution to the conference.

Dick Cluck, world champion fighting rooster, lost his first featherweight bout on a foul.

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WHS Tankers Slay Bears

OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD

The Washington wrestling team came through with its second victory of the season against Michigan City on Tuesday the 12th. Million's Matmen downed the Red Devils with a whopping score of 43-8! Doug Harris, wrestling at 114 pounds, threw Vogel of City with one of the fastest pins on record, eleven seconds! After nine meets, John McCoy, wrestling in the 122 pound class, is still undefeated.

The B-team wrestlers also defeated Michigan City with a score of 45 to 5.

Mr. Subby Nowicki's cage squad plays Goshen tonight at eight o'clock. The basketball team has a record so far this season of 10 wins and 2 losses. The biggest game of the last two weeks was on Friday, January 8, against Elkhart. Neither team played a top flight game, but Washington managed to maintain a slim lead and win by a score of 60 to 56.

Congratulations to Washington's Football Kiwanis Club award winner, Jim Buda; Most Valuable Backfield Man, Melvin Phillips; Most Valuable Lineman, Charles Black; and to the 35 other Cross Country and Grid men who received awards at the honors assembly last Wednesday, the 13th.

On Friday, January 8, the Panther Tankers lost a real heart-breaker to Riley after being disqualified in the medley and freestyle relays. The next week, Friday the 15th, the Webfeet met South Bend Central and defeated them by a close score of 50 to 46.

Tonight, the swim team dresses for its 14th meet of the season against Michigan City. At this time, it WILL add another WIN to its present record.

DID YOU KNOW:

- ... Fullback Larry Gillen kicked 32 extra kicks making 25 for 78.1%.
- ... Henry Daviero punted 28 times for 944 yards with an average of 33.7 yards per kick.
- ... Left-footed Floyd Kerr kicked off 34 times for 1488 yards or 48 yards per kick.
- ... "Fast-back" Melvin Phillips carried the football 145 times and upheld an average of 5.7 yards per carry.
- ... The Panther team averaged 27 points per game while their opponents averaged only 9.9 points.

SPORTS SHORT...

Congratulations to recently selected members of the Girls Volleyball Team. They are: Irene Mroz, Linda Reed, Barb Kubiak, Cassie Szymanski, Cindy Conn, Nancy Vargo, and Linda Kowalski. Also, Bonnie Carlson, Karen Andrysiak, Maxine O'Chap, Sandy Garis, Elizabeth Szynski, Sue Borowski, and Diane Wisniewski.

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FUTURE STENOS TAKE SKILLS TEST

While senior college-bound students have been struggling through SAT tests and other such obstacles, the "secretaries of tomorrow" have been in preparation, too.

The senior girls in second year office training classes recently tested their secretarial skills. Miss Laverne McDonald administered the Clerical Aptitude Tests, which were approximately one hour in length. The testing program is affiliated with the Indiana Employment Security Division.

The test scores will be available to any prospective employee for his estimation of an applicant's ability.

A TOAST TO THE CONCESSION CREW

At every home basketball game most spectators take advantage of the added "fuel" and "cup" of friendliness that are offered at the student-supported concession stands. Four stands operated by five clubs serve as a source of revenue for club treasuries. Volunteers from the senior and junior classes, glee club, student council, and foreign exchange club donate their time and effort to assure a smooth-running team of concession stands.

Kathy Kubiak, general manager, makes sure that the workers do an efficient job of selling, taking inventory and cleaning the stands. Kathy states that the busiest times for the stands are during the B-team break and between halves. The senior manager, who was chosen by Mr. John McNamara, sees that workers report at 6:00 P.M. for inventory.

This Years' Crew

This year's concession stand workers are the following: Barb Kolvas, Janet White, Diane Nemeth, Jim Hicks, Ron Rutkowski, Howard Rzeszewski, Margaret Lukens, Wanda Slaby, Doug Smith, Greg Giczi, Barb Jaronik, Mike Klaybor, Jim Hildebrand, Bob Molenda, Wyrene Doris, Leona Doris, Nate Jackson, and Stephanie Szumial.

The stands will be especially busy during the sectionals when the mass of spectators "clambers" for some refreshing eats and drinks.

GET READY — SET — GO!

Got your science projects ready? If not, you had better get started because you haven't much time.

The annual Science Fair will take place March 19 and 20 and look at all you have to do:

First of all, you must prepare a research paper which counts a whole 70%.

Secondly, you must consider the oral presentation and questioning, which add up to 15%.

Lastly, there is the display. This also is worth 15%. So get set good and early for the science fair. Start now and the project will have greater possibilities.

By the way, just because you enter doesn't mean you shouldn't attend and see some of the competition you're up against!

W.H.S. ALUMNUS CO-FOUND MODEL UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY

Once upon a time, not so long ago, when Washington High School's address was still on West Sample Street, there walked a small, intelligent boy by the name of Richard Thompson (Donna's brother). Richard, while at Washington, showed an active interest in sports and also made very fine grades.

After four years of walking the "hallowed halls" of the old brick building, Richard graduated. Then he went to Ball State where he studied to be a secondary school teacher. Mr. Thompson is now teaching social studies at Riley.

It was he and his counterpart, Mr. Simpson, who or-

ganized the South Bend Model United Nations Assembly. Both of these Riley teachers had previously seen a model assembly on the college level. It was this factor which influenced them to start the program here.

Washington is very proud of Mr. Thompson and the fine job that he is doing for our community.

An Iowa farmer shaved 5 cows, 3 cats, 4 dogs and himself on one Persona blade. Wow! He had to be coo-coo.

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