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# Teddy To Share Paraguayan Platter

## DAY OF TEARS AND ROSES

"Two bits, four bits, six bits—a dollar! All for Washington, stand up and hollar . . . !"

Spirited fight yells and strains of familiar school songs filled the Washington gymnasium as the student bodies of Central and Washington gathered for a pre-game pep rally and encouraging victory speeches. The Booster Club from each school sponsored the rally.

Janice Miller was crowned queen from Washington by Booster Club president, Donna Thompson, during the "half-time" ceremonies at the Friday night game.

Jackie Keating was crowned the Central basketball queen. Washington's queen was presented with red roses, and the Central queen carried orange and blue roses.

### Queen's Court

The Washington court included these senior girls who were chosen by the senior class: Bonnie Krill, Sue Bronstetter, Justine Wrobel, Janice Miller, Melody Kling, Connie Jackson, Ruth Ann Gruber, and Kathy Andrysiak.

Their escorts were: Rick Kruger, Jim Buda, John Lukaszewski, Paul Harrell, Jim McKinney, John Davis, Mark Polack, and Ron Marciniak, respectively.



**BASKETBALL COURT** — Washington basketball queen, Janice Miller, escorted by Paul Harrell, carries her bouquet of red roses. The queen's court consists of left to right: Bonnie Krill, Rick Krueger, Melody Kling, Jim McKinney, Ruth Ann Gruber, Mark Polack, Justine Wrobel, John Lukaszewski, Sue Bronstetter, Jim Buda, Connie Jackson, John Davis, Kathy Andrysiak, and Ron Marciniak.

## FEBRUARY CALENDAR

- 5—Washington vs. Adams (here).
- 6—Conference Swim Meet (here).
- 9—Report Cards issued.
- 11—P.T.A. Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- 12—Pep Assembly.  
Washington vs. Michigan City (here).
- 16—P.T.A. Meeting.
- 17—Sectional Basketball pairings
- 19—Washington vs LaPorte (there).
- 20—A. F. S. Recreational Dance.
- 22—Washington Day Program.
- 23—Sectionals — evening.
- 24—Sectionals — evening.
- 25—Sectionals — evening.
- 27—Sectionals — evening.

## Seniors Plan Valentine Frolic

During the senior Valentine's dance, "sweet" couples will have their pictures taken within the frame of a huge cupid heart.

On February 13 at the Pinhook Pavilion, members of the senior class will dance to popular tunes supplied by Silver's Record Shop. Decorations will depict "Valentine's Eve," the theme of the dance.

### "Valentine Royalty"

A "sweetest couple" king and queen will be presented with heart-shaped crowns. The court consists of couples who have gone "steady" for at least two months.

Jeri Vargo is general chairman of the dance. Other chairmen include Jim Laskowski, tickets; and Jim Olejniczak, decorations.

## SCHOLASTIC ART COMPETITION BEGINS AT WASHINGTON HIGH THIS MONTH

Van Gogh, Zuloaga, Sorolla, Velasquez, Rubens . . . these names are very familiar to the Washington students of art. Some of these students will be involved in the annual Scholastic Art Test in South Bend. Entrants are judged on artistic ability only. There are 16 different counties competing. Entered are paintings, drawings, ceramics, and graphics. Gold keys are given to 130 to 150 people. The works that receive gold keys are

then sent to New York where they will be judged, and the winners will be awarded gold medals.

The Hall Mark Cards will buy some of the works and the winning students will receive a check for 100 dollars. Washington High School is entering three portfolios to compete for a scholarship. They are those of Cynthia Weaver, Mark Polack, and Ruth Gruber.

### WHS Art Teachers Enter Works

Mr. H. James Paradis is entering a number of prints and ceramics. Last year Mr. Paradis' entries won most of the ceramic awards.

Mr. Marion Pilarski is entering some graphics, drawing, and paintings. Last year Mr. Pilarski's entries won: a scholarship, a Hall Mark award, 23 gold keys, nine gold medals, and 12 certificates of merit. The show will be held on the 6th floor of Robertson's Department Store, between February 22 and March 6.

### W.H.S. WELCOMES NEW TEACHERS

The student body of W.H.S. extends a hearty welcome to the four new teachers who have recently joined our faculty. They are: Miss Carol Herrmann, replacing Mrs. Carol Janowiak; Miss Dorothy McManus, replacing Mrs. Mary Hintz; Mrs. Marie Ritter, taking over Mrs. E. Cilletti's English classes, and Mr. Karl Shiel taking over her fourth and sixth hour German classes.

## Unusual Lunch Next Tuesday!

At 10:35 next Tuesday, the hungry "A" lunch mob will bombard the Washington cafeteria. "Hey! Today we're having the South American meal."

### Panther in Paraguay

#### MEAT LOAF

Noodles and Tomato Sauce

Three-Bean Salad

French Bread & Butter

Banana Pudding

Wonder why we are having it?

Each year one special lunch is prepared to honor the foreign exchange student. Our custom is to have food typical of his country. Recently Teddy Cassera from Paraguay conferred with Mrs. Phyllis Combs to plan "his meal."

### Beef is popular

He told her that beef of all types is a favorite with his people although some fish is eaten. Since there is no coast line, all they have are river fish. At least one dish consisting of meat is served each day. Mrs. Combs was surprised when Teddy informed her that he would prefer a meat loaf on this day. It is to be bedded in a scoop of noodles and covered with a tomato sauce.

Back home, beans of various types are also a regular item on the table, Teddy chose a three-bean salad for his dinner. In the vegetable department, potatoes aren't served as extensively as in the U.S. Corn, especially a corn soup, is often cooked. White bread is common; we are to have cafeteria-baked French bread and butter.

### A Case of "Abananada"

Dessert, almost a necessity for a well-rounded American meal, is uncommon in Paraguay except on special occasions. But a large quantity of fruit is used, especially the orange and banana which are raised locally. Teddy and Mrs. Combs have agreed upon a banana pudding to complete the course.

## Wanted: Hatchet Editors for 1966

### Attention: Underclassmen

The HATCHET staff needs young blood.

The journalism class of senior writers will soon turn in their quills and ink wells at the end of this year. But they need your help now.

Attend the next "open" HATCHET meeting and find out how you can serve your school newspaper.

What: Hatchet meeting.

Where: Hatchet recruiting station, Room 809.

When: Monday, February 12, at 3:15.

Why: To welcome would-be editors.

Who: freshmen, sophomores, juniors with writing talent.



## A Review of the Ed Sullivan Show

By TOM MINK

The Ed Sullivan Show has been on the air for quite some time, but don't be alarmed if you missed a few shows — they're all the same. It's a variety program, true, but it's all a variety of the same thing.

Every week you can count on:

- A.) Simon and Shuster; or Alen and Rossi.
- B.) Assorted opera singers.
- C.) Super circus refugees.
- D.) A comedian that isn't funny.
- E.) Some low budget singer like Eddie Fisher.
- F.) Connie Francis.
- G.) Something for the kiddies — like little puppets or a dog act.
- H.) An English singing group (The only thing that keeps the show on the air.)
- I.) An Ed Sullivan impersonation.

What really makes the show what it is is Ed Sullivan who appears to be suffering from an acute case of arthritis complicated by rheumatism. He goes through the same ritual every week, and it goes something like this:

"Good evening, before we bring on the English singing group, the (screams from the audience), settle down, we have Simon and Shuster, but before we see them, here's a word from Revlon followed by Something for the kiddies. Before we get into that, however, we'd like to remind you to drive safely. Right at this moment, though, in the audience, here tonight we have . . . We'll be meeting him in a second after we meet one of the greatest men in the world. By the way, next week we will have, by popular demand, the show we won't finish this week or even start."

After fifteen minutes of this, he brings on the first guest. The act ends with a flourish of canned applause, and Ed beckons them to walk over to them. "Whatta ya want?" they ask. "Nothing, take a bow." More applause shakes the roof. "Great guys they are." And how! Ed had to pay them only \$40 to appear.

We hypothesize that the people who still watch the Sullivan show fit into the following categories:

1. They are Simon and Shuster fans.
2. They only get CBS.
3. They have children who watch The Lassie Show. — Ed's show is the only program on that hasn't been in progress for half an hour.

These three areas include most of the viewing audience, since most everyone else is playing cards or out bowling on Sunday evenings.

Good news, however — Sullivan may leave the air. As competition, NBC is threatening to put opposite him a rival show, "Study In Test Patterns."

## Ah, The Terror Of It All . . . Senioritis!

I raced through the hall to see where the shrill echoing sound was coming from! The windows shook from such a blaring voice and the floor trembled beneath my feet. From around the corner, a twenty-legged monster appeared, approaching me slowly. I stood there glued by my own fear to the quivering floor. I wanted to run, but the flashy, bright colors hypnotized me. Slowly, oh so slowly, the twenty legs dragged on toward me. Terrified, I scampered to the safety of the room and slammed the door hurriedly. My body was numb from shock and my fingers shook uncontrollably. The noise was getting closer and I finally gained enough courage to creep to the window to peek at the invader seizing control of the quiet hall. The multicolored creature seemed to have bubbles pop from a few of his many opened cavities near the top of its body. It seemed like thousands of hands swinging and flying aimlessly in the air. A man approached the moving mass from the opposite direction. Then I breathed a thankful sigh of relief and giggled softly as I opened the door. The way was clear and I gazed wistfully toward the noise. A group of seniors had just passed and I smiled as I realized they were not as dangerous as they seemed.

## MUSIC NOTES

### Glee Club

Are you shy and reserved? Do large audiences scare you? If so . . . don't take Glee Club. Why? Because each student is required to sing a solo in front of the class as a final exam.

### Jolly Tradition

This jolly little tradition was started by Mr. John Fitzhenry, Glee Club director. Mr. John Vogel has also taken up the practice this year. The solos range anywhere from modern opera to folk songs from England.

### Piano Music Adds Effect

To make the experience more interesting, Mr. Fitzhenry often plays lively little marches as the "victim" advances toward the piano to perform. His constant teasing adds to the terror.

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### Pep Band to Perform

A pep band has been formed to perform at home basketball games and pep assemblies. This has been done in hopes that it will add to the atmosphere of pep assemblies and games and boost school spirit.

### Programs to be Announced

The entire band is also scheduled to perform at assemblies in the near future. The definite dates of the concerts will be announced later in the HATCHET.

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### Orchestra

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Jay Miller, will perform at a number of local grade schools in the near future. These concerts not only entertain the students but promote interest in instrumental music.

### Students Try-Out for All-City

Several students are now in the process of trying out for the South Bend All-City Orchestra. They are: John Butler, Pat Szymczak, Alan Walsh, Charles Vandermark, Pat Hunter and Angela Winkowski.

## Scanning the Scene

By MAETHA WASHINGTON

### "Winter Winners"

There are many times when a warm heart keeps a lady warm. But in South Bend's sub-zero temperatures, today's trends in fashion call for fur-trimmed collars and suede car coats. Knee socks and lace nylons are hiding what the stronger sex has been begging to admire since Adam. But all is not lost, for skirts are getting shorter and shorter and gals everywhere are perspiring and struggling with exercises to make their legs more attractive.

### W.H.S. Girls Love Poodle Knits

The rage in mohair sweaters seems to be declining and poodle sweaters are becoming "in" (at least at W.H.S.). Shifts, jumpers, and long-sleeved blouses are appropriate for games, dances, informal parties and during school. Brightly-colored shifts also are promised for the latest in spring fashion. Pleated skirts still look fine with loafers. The stretch pants craze seems to be "expanding" over a large number of the female population. For casual wear they are comfortable as well as neat.

### Show of the Month

The movie of the week, "Mary Poppins," is playing at the State Theater. A light, musical comedy, it is based on the book by P. L. Frances. Julie Andrews plays Mary Poppins who floats onto the screen and into your heart as one of the stage's most charming memories. Dick Van Dyke, her comical co-star, stumbles across the screen with dancing feet, rubber legs, and all. The show is guaranteed a month's booking at the State.

### Animals & Dave Clark to Appear

The Granada's "Get Yourself a College Girl," has hit the local scene, also. Cary Grant

## The Possible Death of the Weekly Assemblies

Pep assemblies may very well become a part of Washington's past. Mr. John McNamara is dissatisfied with the lack of enthusiasm demonstrated at the Friday afternoon rallies. He has threatened to discontinue them entirely if more noise isn't heard. A small group of seniors and the cheer block seem to be the only students that exert any effort. Some quarters are becoming sparsely populated because of those who consider it real sport to see if they are able to outsmart the teachers and sneak out of the school at 2:45. These gatherings are to let the team know that we are all behind them, so let's all try to make the next assembly a real pleasure for them. **Everyone** attend and create as much noise as possible.

will appear with the Dave Clark Five and The Animals in "Father Goose."

### New Trends in Music

The trend in music is leaning toward country and western style. "Dang Me" and "Chug-A-Lug" are heard being hummed by kids from algebra to the lunch line. Roger Miller's latest, "King of the Road" is on its way to becoming a hit. An old animal lover, Buck Owens, is making teens swing with "I Got a Tiger by the Tale." "Don't Forget I Still Love You" is also accented with that cowboy twang, sung by Bobby Martin.

## Junior Class to Stage 'Our Town'

Tryouts for "Our Town" were held last Wednesday and Thursday in the auditorium. The play, written by Thornton Wilder, will be studied by all junior English classes.

To understand the play better, the juniors will take over the stage work. They will also handle props, lights, costumes, and makeup.

### Junior Class Project

The junior class plans to sell tickets from which they will receive a commission. This will be one of their larger projects of the year.

Although "Our Town" will be primarily a junior project, everyone was welcome to try out and display their acting ability.

## THE NEW BREED

Recently a new discovery has changed many of the ideas of migration and birds. The new strange birds have a strange migratory pattern. The birds (often called Frosh), travel in two waves. The first wave begins early in the morning and ends a few minutes before noon; the second starts around 12:10 and ends near the time that school is letting out. These Frosh are very adaptable to different conditions and are willing to support their school with every ounce they have. A great thinker once said, "The Frosh of today will be the seniors of tomorrow." Remember: Next week is "Be Kind to Frosh Week."

## GRADS ON THE GO

Kathy Kelley, a student nurse and former Washington High School student, is in Nashville, Tennessee, singing with the student nurse group on the RCA Victor record release, "Kiss Me Goodnight." Part of the proceeds are being set aside for a Nursing Scholarship Fund.

Linda Morman, a past recipient of a scholarship granted by the Pilot Club of South Bend, is now in her junior year at the Memorial School of Nursing.

Another graduate from W.H.S., Shelly Anderson, has had two of her poems published in the winter issue of "Sounds," campus literary magazine at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

Erica Olson, a 1961 graduate of Washington, is currently studying in Puerto Rico. Erica plans to become a doctor.

"Fame is the Thirst of Youth."

Voltaire

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Ask any OMA what that means—here's a hint: Only Mary Poppins knows for sure. We bet Agent 007 couldn't even recite that one.

The "measle malady" overtook a few healthy Panthers this week. Diane Nemeth is better now; Miss Moran also suffered a case of the spots. Mike Cinal tells us the doctor had cold hands. Speaking of sicknesses, a certain T.J. has been trotting around in multi-colored shoes lately. Eddie Rinker lulls himself to sleep at the beat of drums. Lafayette lost some clean-cut boys when George Sikora, Greg Rakowski, and Tom Landis landed in a mud puddle last week. The front shocks on Sallie Russo's black Comet gave up the ghost; now she bounces in and out of the parking lot like a kangaroo. Sally Cornwall's car door won't even open. According to Mark, Larry Chodzinski has seven holes in his head—we suspect that signifies one for every day of the week. Right, Larry? We've heard that Larry Szigeti collects moth halves.—What some people won't do for publicity.

Karol Bare, Pam Grove, Larry DeCook, and Bonnie Adamski have signed up for "Dab's" summer excursion. In case they get hungry, they might ask Ron Vincent for reinforcements—he carries a hamburger in his notebook. "Poor Richard" just can't get the hang of catching apple-sauce—much to the dismay of Pat Kelley, Margie Ziolkowski, and Pam Nowak. Jim Hildebrand has an eventful lunch hour, too... fortunately, he's a good sport. Senior members of A.F.S. have repeatedly jinxed the camera... strange that the camera didn't rebel when Jack Brown and Bruce Wolfe tried to get the "rat-fink" into the act.

Wonder where Mike McFarlane developed that profound interest in Plane Geometry?... maybe things are plainer to him now. "Duck" is trying to find out if blondes really do have more fun. "Uncle Fester" is at last reunited with his

nephew—"Pugsley" Vandermark, — what a charming family. Dan Halpin is a gem of a guy. Kathy Zygulski thinks that her friend, "Big D," is OK, too. Toni Czarnecki feels likewise about Cas Sikora; Anita Muczynski about Harold, Maria S. about Ron B., Mike Gaczkowski about Carol Baxter, (Riley), and Mike Palicki about Karen Eisenheart (Clay). Too bad Dick and Pam had a misunderstanding about the sophomore class party. We hear that Becky Knapp wants to be called "Malcolm" from this day forward and that Elinor Dials wants to be called "Archie" from now on.

**A NEW FACE ON THE FACULTY**

"It's so large and diverse" was the surprised reaction of Miss Dorothy McManus when asked her opinion of Washington.

Miss McManus has been student teaching under Miss Georgianne Voll for the past eight weeks. At the semester break she assumed the position formerly held by Mrs. Mary Hintz.

Miss McManus did her undergraduate work at the College of New Rochelle in New Rochelle, New York. She is at present studying at Notre Dame on the Master of Arts Teaching program. Mrs. Hintz is on the same program.

Miss McManus has not taught before. She received her Bachelor's Degree in English in 1964.

Both Mrs. Hintz and Miss McManus hope to earn their Master's degrees in English in August of next year.

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It's true. You are a very important diplomat representing your own country in the United Nations.

This may seem fanciful, but it really is not. In 1964 over 100 teens in the South Bend area represented "their" country in the South Bend Model United Nations Assembly. Because of its wide acceptance and acclaim from the schools and community, its enthusiastic support, and exciting student participation, a second mock assembly will be held in November, 1965.

What is S.B.M.U.N.A.?

Many students wonder: What is the function of the South Bend Model United Nations Assembly?

SBMUNA is a meeting in which students representing sixty countries participate in a two days' session of discussion, evaluation, and compromise.

The mock U.N. Assembly is as realistic and authentic as possible. During last year's mock assembly, the entire Communist Bloc staged a "walk-out."

Who is Eligible?

Who is allowed to participate? Any interested student who will be a junior next fall should submit his name to Mr. Lynn Van Gilder, Room 802. Summer school students who have not studied United States history in the regular school year are also eligible. Stu-

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dents should be prepared to give English and history teachers as references.

Class of '65 Welcome, Too

An invitation is also being extended to last year's senior representatives. A list of these names will be posted in Mr. Van Gilder's room.

**'SENIORITIS' STRIKES AGAIN AT W.H.S.!**

By CONNIE BICKEL

Although graduation is still five months away, we seniors are already besieged with preparations. We recently ordered our announcements and calling cards and were measured for our caps and gowns.

Most of the seniors who plan to further their education after graduation have applied at the college or training school of their choice and many have already been accepted.

Only the Beginning

Graduation marks not only an end but also a beginning. The world outside is waiting to shelter or expose. For those who aren't going to college, the future holds employment, military service and marriage.

For many of us, our formal education is over but we never stop learning. We will soon be adults who will have to make our own decisions. Our parents and teachers won't always be at our elbows to tell us what to do and guide us in the right direction.

Regret

Yes, the great day is fast approaching and the past twelve or thirteen years have been rough. But, I'm sure, if we are honest with ourselves, not one of us can deny that in the next few months we will at least once wish we were six years old and starting all over again.

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**Bob Johnson Named  
Scholarship Finalist**

Senior Robert L. Johnson was one of eleven Indiana youths named in the first National Achievement Scholarship Program for Negroes. Principal John H. McNamara announced that Bob was one of the 639 finalists chosen from 4,200 nominations submitted across the nation.



Johnson

About 230 of the finalists will receive four-year college scholarships ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$6,000 (\$250 per year to \$1,500 per year), depending upon the student's need.

Active in School Affairs

Bob is a member of the Washington High School Chapter of the National Honor Society, a first string varsity basketball player, president of the Glee Club, and was also president of his junior class.

After graduation, Bob hopes to take a pre-medical course at either Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, or Columbia University, New York.

Awaits April 1

Selection of finalists was based on information supplied by candidates and their schools. Uniform test scores were not used in selecting finalists, although all finalists will complete a three-hour assessment battery which includes an objective test of educational development. Winners will be announced April 1.



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# OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD

By CREIGHTON MILLER

Last Friday, the 29th, the W.H.S. cagers faced Central in a fast-paced, hard-fought contest. Central managed to capitalize on several Panther errors and come up from behind several times. In the fourth quarter the Bears lost a nine-point lead, but with the score 59 to 58 and 39 seconds left to play, Leon Davis, of Central, scored and was fouled. The basket counted and he made two foul shots. These were the last points made in the game, and Central won 64 to 58.

On Saturday, the Panthers faced Benton Harbor at their best. With a very fine showing of defensive play, the cagers held down the usually high-scoring Michigan team to four quarters of close competition. With the score 71 to 69 in favor of W.H.S. and only 2:27 left in the fourth quarter, the Panthers seemed well on the way to the upset of the year. However, Benton Harbor pulled off a fast scoring run of 16 points which the Panthers could only match with six, making the final score 77 to 85 in favor of the Michigan team.

### Panthers still Formidable

The Panther's record of 10-4, though somewhat unimpressive, is no indication of the true strength of the team — a fact attested to by the A.P. and U.P.I. Indiana basketball polls, which a week earlier rated Washington 9th and 10th respectively in spite of two losses earlier this season. In the sectionals, the Panther cagers still ranked among the more formidable teams of the conference, WILL take out their revenge on Central!

Tonight the Panther cagers meet Adams in the W.H.S. Gym.

### Swimmers take Third

The W.H.S. swim team placed third in the city swimming meet behind first-placed Adams and second-placed Riley last Saturday. The scores were Adams, 110; Riley, 60½; Washington, 56½; and Central 47. The last event decided the race for second place between Riley and W.H.S., just as it did in the Washington-Riley dual meet with the same results earlier this season. Mike Miko and Ken Parsons were the only first-place winners for W.H.S., taking the diving and breaststroke events respectively.

The whole meet fell short of expectations although several meet records were broken. These records set were not nearly so impressive as times turned by the same teams and individuals earlier this season.

### Conference Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow the conference swimming meet will be held in the W.H.S. pool and the same four city teams, traditionally the area's power houses will clash again along with other conference teams in competition for top local honors.

The following Saturday the WHS swim team will host teams from the north section of the state in the sectional meet. Then, on Saturday, February 20, the state meet will be held in

Bloomington in the Indiana University swimming pool.

### Wrestlers take Third

The conference wrestling championship was held in the Edison School gymnasium Saturday. Million's matmen snatched 67 points to take third — a fine finish in which several teams who had beaten them in dual meets fell by the wayside.

Adams won the meet with 115 points, Central trailed with 87; W.H.S. with 67; Mishawaka with 61; Riley with 49; Elkhart with 22; LaPorte with 10; and Michigan City with 2.

Senior John McCoy of W.H.S. was one of the top-seated wrestlers in the meet. John, wrestling at 122 pounds, and William Boon, at 127, captured conference wrestling crowns in their weight classes. Many of their teammates, though they didn't take firsts, placed high enough to compound a total meet score of 67, six points above fourth-ranked Mishawaka.

### FROSH COUNSELOR IS STATE REFEREE

Mr. Ronald Hosinski, freshmen counselor, doubles as a referee in both basketball and football. He has been traveling about the state for eight years officiating at some 30 basketball and 15 football games a year. His travels take him almost six thousand miles each circuit.

To become a referee, Mr. Hosinski took a test given by the Indiana High School Athletic Association; then he began the long job of advancing his position. First he officiated for elementary schools. He

then went on to the junior high and the B-games. After the usual five year period, he became qualified to referee varsity games.

Mr. Hosinski has refereed at both the largest and the smallest schools in Indiana. Indianapolis Tech has 4000 students and Richmond Center holds only 47 high school students.

### Panther Golf Team To Begin in April

On April 19 fourteen boys, varsity and B-team, will take to the tees at Michigan City to duel with the Adams Eagles in the first golfing competition in W.H.S. history.

The Panther golfers, sponsored by Mr. Eugene Dziubinski, will start practice as soon as the weather clears. The team tryouts will take place from April 2 to April 10 at the Erskine Municipal golf course.

Each boy will play five rounds of 18 holes during this time. Through his score Mr. Dziubinski will decide whether he can make the grade.

The only cost for joining the team is payment for five

### LEWANDOWSKI TO ASSUME NEW POST

The English Department of Washington High School will soon lose another of its best-liked teachers.

Mr. Harry Lewandowski has been appointed athletic director of the new LaSalle High School which should



Lewandowski

be completed by next fall. He will also teach English and Developmental Reading there.

As Mr. Lewandowski explains, "Even though I hate to leave Washington after five years, I cannot ignore this opportunity at LaSalle."

Mr. Lewandowski has taught English at Washington for five years.

rounds of golf during this time.

### Schedule Listed

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- April 27 Riley-Washington at Goshen.
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