

NHS To Pay Homage To 'Father Of Our Country'

Panthers Celebrate Washington's Birthday

A 40-minute program commemorating the birthday of George Washington will be performed before the student body on Monday, February 22. It will be presented jointly by the Washington High School Chapter of the National Honor Society and the W.H.S. Band. John Pacay, N.H.S. president, acting as master of ceremonies will give the opening speech and will introduce the musical numbers. This will be the first of what is to become an annual event.

Music Reflects Times

"America, Our Heritage," a song written by Helen Steele will open the program. It will be sung by members of the Glee Club who are also members of the National Honor Society. The band will then play musical selections reminiscent of the Washingtonian era. These will include: "Prelude & Fugue in D Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Yankee Doodle Fantasy" arranged by James Ployhar; and "Hail Columbia, Happy Land!" by Francis Hopkinson.

Presidents visit Assembly

Featured in the program will be a reading from Sidney Kingsley's, "The Patriots."

Goldman Auditions at Indiana University

Senior Rudi Goldman packed his saxophone and drove to the Indiana University campus in Bloomington last Saturday morning. At 10:40 A.M., he auditioned for the directors of the University's school of music.

Plays his own Song

Rudi played the songs, "Take Five" and an original composition, which he copyrighted in 1964, "I'm a Blue Note." The latter may be recorded by the Rhythm Tones, Rudi added.

His admission to the school of music and a possible scholarship rest on the grade which he will receive. Rating depends on musicianship, sight reading, tone, ability, quality, and showmanship.

Rudi plays three other instruments: the piano, accordion, and harmonica. He is currently working on another song.

Three members of the Society will enact the parts of three early American statesmen. Howard Rzeszewski will portray the part of George Washington; Randy Mahnesmith, the part of Thomas Jefferson; and Jim McKinney the part of Joshua Humphreys.

Juniors present Flag

Following "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Peter Wilkouski, the junior class will present a flag to the school which will be flown during their senior year.

The program will conclude with "The Star Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key, played by the band and sung by the audience.

KRUEGER & MAGEE NOMINATED FOR NAVAL ACADEMY

Representative John Brademas, South Bend Democrat, has recently nominated eighteen area boys for the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. These boys were selected on the basis of a special Civil Service examination given last fall.

Among the nominees selected were Washington seniors Richard Krueger and Tom Magee.

Later this year three of the nominees will be selected by academy officials for admission.

SOPHOMORES PLAN PARISIAN THEME

"Carnival De Paris" will be the theme when the sophomores have their first class party. Washington's gym will be filled with music April 30 from 7:00 till 10:30 p.m.

Chairmen of the committees are: Theme, Stephanie Szumial; Food, Ron Rutkowski; Decoration, Jeannie Fausnagh, Paula Isbell, Bonnie Adamski; Publicity, Marilyn Mahnesmith; Tickets, Becky Lewandowski; Invitations, Ken Peczkowski.

Tickets will be on sale two weeks before the party.

Sophomore escorts may be from any school and grade level.

50% of all married people are men.



Mr. John W. Toth guides the male members of the National Honor Society as they rehearse for the Washington Day Assembly to be presented to the student body on Monday. The boys who will participate are: ROW I: Ron Vincent, James Hildebrand, Jim McKinney, Jim Buda, and Bruce Wolfe. ROW II: Jeff Bierwagen, Howard Rzeszewski, John Pacay, and Randy Mahnesmith.

Scholastic Magazines and Eastman Kodak Co. Announce Annual Photography Awards Program

New \$1,000 College Scholarship Introduced

The 1965 Scholastic Photography Awards program for junior and senior high school students has been announced by the sponsors, Scholastic Magazines, Inc., and Eastman Kodak Company. The program, now in its 38th year, has been placed on the Approved List of National Contests and Activities for 1965 by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

For the first time in the history of the program, a \$1,000 college scholarship grant will be awarded to a high school senior demonstrating a combination of outstanding photographic ability and high academic standing and promise. Judging will be based on a portfolio of twelve examples of the student's best photographic work.

All students in grades 7 through 12 are eligible to enter black-and-white prints, color prints, and color transparencies. In addition to the scholarship grant, 263 awards totalling \$5,675 will be awarded for the best work in both the black-and-white and color classifications.

As a division of the Scholastic Art Awards program, the Photography Awards first give students the opportunity of winning honors in more than 40 regional exhibitions across the country. Gold achievement keys and certifi-

ates of merit are awarded by regional sponsors.

The work of national award-winners will be exhibited in New York City in the spring, and will receive further recognition through a traveling exhibit which will tour schools across the country.

For a free rules booklet or information on the traveling exhibit, write to: Scholastic Photography Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York, New York 10036.

Scholastic Magazines

Our Washington Homemakers on the Go!

Theresa Jagodzinski, president of the Home Economics Club, has a list of activities planned that will keep her club members working for the next two months.

On March 19, the girls will serve during the annual Science Fair.

A style show is planned for the latter part of March. Every girl in the club was given an opportunity to sign up for the modeling of prom and evening dresses supplied by the Whitley Bridal Shop. The officers will vote to select the girls who are best qualified. The style show will be held in the auditorium. An exact

St. Mary's Offers Scholarship

An \$800 scholarship to Saint Mary's College is being offered by the South Bend Saint Mary's Alumnae Club. Senior girls in all public and parochial schools in St. Joseph County are eligible to apply.

Students must be in the upper 10% of their class and must have the unqualified recommendation from their high school principal. The other qualifications are that the student take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and file a Parents' Confidential Statement with the College Application Service. A report of this statement, along with an acceptance of admission for Saint Mary's College, must be received before consideration can be given to the scholarship applicant.

Interested girls should see Mr. Francis Ernst for additional information and applications. These applications must be filed with the college before March 1.

date has not yet been set.

Construction of Easter baskets has gotten under way. They will be sent to various hospitals in the South Bend area and distributed among the patients. Each basket will be stuffed with jelly beans and candy rabbits. They will be made small enough to place on the patients' trays in hopes of brightening their Easter holiday.

Drinking Poll Reveals Facts

"Curiosity killed the cat" but this statement didn't stop Mr. Million's fifth hour health class from trying to find out how many of the students at WHS drink and have curfews.

To get reliable statistics they polled 600 students from all four grade levels.

The results are as follows:

BOYS	GIRLS
Have a curfew	
64%	58%
Attend parties	
91%	96%
Drink alcoholic beverages	
69%	62%
seniors	
95%	60%
Drink beer	
62%	30%
seniors	
95%	60%
Have ever been drunk of those that drink	
seniors only	
50%	33%
Drink at parties	
32%	27%
seniors	
50%	33%
Drink during holidays	
58%	55%
seniors	
90%	90%

Parents who approve of teenage drinking in general—4%.

Parents who approve of their own children drinking—20%.

Reasons for drinking

To be social, 45%; To do as friends do, 15%.

To have something to do 35%; to relax, 5%.

4-H is Experience

A five year 4-H champion, senior Eileen Kelly, is the Hatchet's 4-H'er of the week. Eileen has held office for four years and is now secretary of the German township Willing Workers 4-H Club. As she tells it, "4-H has given me an opportunity to broaden my outlook on life through association with people. It has developed my homemaking and teaching talents."

During the past summer Eileen completed 15 projects ranging from foods, electricity, and automation to home furnishings.

Her outstanding accomplishments have won for her the German township foods project achievement trophy. She also won county and district championships in foods judging and dairy food demonstration.

Modeling for the style review and participating in the Share the Fun Talent Contest are her favorite activities.

Last spring Eileen earned a trip to the Nebraska 4-H Round-Up to study career opportunities. She has also enjoyed the fun at 4-H camp.

Next fall Eileen hopes to attend Purdue University and one day teach home economics to high school students.

Senior Girls Secure Employment

Well it's that time of the year again!

Nervous senior girls anxiously awaited their co-op assignments. Each one pictured in her mind a dingy little office in which a stern old boss would dictate his letters at 1000 words a minute.

Mr. Richard Adams, head of the Washington Business Department, gave the girls their job assignments. During their Business Communications or Shorthand classes, short meetings were held. Eight girls were chosen for the co-op program on the basis of work ability and grades.

Silence reigned over the room as Mr. Adams shuffled his papers trying to locate the assignment sheet. Clearing his voice, he called for Janet Benninghoff. Janet made her way to the front of the group. "Janet, you will report to Notre Dame for an interview tomorrow at 2:30 p.m." "Yes sir," Janet answered meekly.

One by one each girl's name was called. "Georgianne Harlozinski, you will also report to Notre Dame." Maxine O'Chap, your interview is at two o'clock at The Abstract Company of St. Joseph County; Suzanne Mormon, First Bank and Trust Co.; Donna Rossow, Community School Corporation; Diana Czajkowski and Mary Bonczynski, Associates; Carolyn Berus, First Bank and Trust Company.

Each girl was successful in securing a position with her respective company.

JUNIOR ROOMS VIE FOR FOREIGN STUDENT

While dancing to the beat of the Surftones tomorrow evening, Washington students will be helping to bring a student to the school next year. Sponsored by the Foreign Exchange Club, the dance will be held in the Washington gym.

Homeroom Contest

Daily homeroom contributions to the American Field service fund are being taken by the Foreign Exchange Club. The junior homeroom which gives the most will have the foreign student next year.

TALENT ON DISPLAY IN THE '600 HALL'

The two glass cases in the "600 Hall" are being used to exhibit articles from the Clothing Department. These articles are the projects of the girls in Clothing three classes. A multi-colored afghan, a knitted wool blanket, is on display in one of the windows. The dresses that have been in the showcases recently are a dark plaid dress by Virginia Comp-

MUSIC NOTES

Glee Club

Ten members of the Glee Club will open the Washington Day Program on Monday, February 22, with the traditional American number, "America Our Heritage." These students are: Sara Sue Bryant, Virginia Compton, Patricia Flanigan, Robert Johnson and Randolph Mahnesmith.

Also Siesta Smith, Linda Van Paris, Ronald Vincent, Bruce Wolfe and Kathy Woodruff.

Orchestra

Four Washington musicians have been accepted by the South Bend All-City Orchestra. They are: John Butler and Charles VanderMark, violin; Allen Walsh, viola; Patricia Szymczak, trombone.

This orchestra is composed of high school students from the area schools.

South Bend Concert

Dr. Cecil Deardorff, supervisor of Instrumental Music, is the director of the orchestra which will travel to Indianapolis on March 21 to present a concert.

On March 7, the orchestra will present a concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium. Part of the program will be composed of selections from "My Fair Lady." Beethoven's Symphony Concerto and January-February March by Loreley will also be heard.

Band

Tomorrow five W.H.S. students will travel to Indianapolis to compete in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest which will be held at Butler University. Patricia Szymczak will play "Morceau Symphonique" by Alexandre Guilmant as her solo. She received a first at the district contest which entitled her to compete in Indianapolis.

A Brass Quintet composed of Lester Thronberg on first trumpet, Jim Welbaum on second trumpet, Sharon Rojics on French horn, Pat Szymczak on trombone, Roland Peregrine on baritone, and Dennis Maenhout on sousaphone will also compete. The quintet will play "Symphony for Brass Choir" by Victor Ewald.

ton; a rose corduroy dress by Betty Moore; a green print dress by Cheryl Kapczynski; and a yellow dress trimmed with gold buttons by Darlene Bodner. The Art Department cooperated by making the name tags that appear with each article.

SUPPORT YOUR HATCHET

ALAN WALSH ENTERS STATE MUSIC CONTEST

Alan Walsh will participate in the state string contest at Butler University in Indianapolis, Saturday, February 20. His viola-playing ability won him a first place rating at the district contest at Penn High School.

The sixteen-year-old sophomore has played the viola for seven years. He first was introduced to the instrument after taking a music ability test at Harrison, his former grade school. Ironically Alan originally wanted to study the string bass, but he had to take the only instrument that was left, the viola!

All-City Member

Alan has taken private les-

sons for nine months. His teacher, Mrs. Weeks, took him to a rehearsal of the Elkhart Symphony, and Alan played before the group.

He will give his first symphony on February 21. The group is composed primarily of professionals.

Alan is in the All-City Orchestra. He played in the North Central concert a few weeks ago.

A paper route, activities in Explorer Scouts, and viola practice keep Alan busy during the week. Last summer he purchased his own viola with the earnings from his paper route.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Many years ago, around 1860, the United States of America was engaged in a Civil War. This war could have meant the destruction of the entire country, if it hadn't been for the guidance of Abraham Lincoln, a great man who realized that "a house divided against itself cannot stand."

Washington High School is becoming "a house divided" and if this is not corrected, our school spirit might die. The seniors at the assemblies and games yell only to prove that they are seniors; juniors don't yell except to outdo the seniors; sophomores are quiet; freshmen get so much comment when they do yell that they prefer to remain silent. No longer do students of W.H.S. consider themselves Panthers, but rather members of the individual classes. The vocal energy, instead of being used to compete within the school, should be unified against our competitors.

Let's rebuild our "house" on a firmer foundation that will "stand." Let's not be seniors, juniors, sophomores, or freshmen, but Panthers forever!

Believer in Abe

VOICE OF THE PANTHER

We Don't Boo, How About You?

At the last two basketball games that I have attended I have noticed that the amount of booing at the referees has increased considerably. Over on the wall there is a sign put up by our HI-Y. If we are going to discontinue this foolishness we ought to take that sign down.

D.S. II

"One man with courage makes a majority."

Andrew Jackson

Patronize the Advertisers

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 22, at 3:15.

Why: To welcome would-be editors.

Who: freshmen, sophomores, juniors with writing talent.

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IN PARODY

Hi Jinxie Baby, here we are floating over WHS again seeing who we can scandalize or embarrass. Do you have any juicy gossip to report?

I sure do, Dinxiepoo, I sure do. I saw P. B. M. holding hands with a different boy every day last week. Do you think her father would approve if he knew? I also hear that G. V. broke up with B. O. because one of them has been neglecting his bathing. That little stinker!

Speaking of stinkers, how come "Mad Mable" keeps running red lights? Is someone chasing him? I hear he has been picked up by the police twenty five times since November. Tut, tut, nasty boy.

J. Klucksooski has been seen walking to the drinking fountain with a certain blond. She told her best friend he's all wet, but we hope things work out romantically, between them. Mika Poodwinklowski has been wearing Brillcream everyday this week. Is there someone special you're slicked up for? Ronda Rehowdubrowski turns red everytime you mention a certain guy and a certain party. I wonder why.

Every day during homeroom, I look out of my pink binoculars and watch Kitty Q. clean her ears with a bobby pin. That's bad, but even worse she usually finds the pins on the restroom floor. This doesn't seem to be helping her hearing however. She failed sociology. Too bad about graduation, Kit old girl.

Others that have failed in three or more subjects are: Clems T. Pickleseedski, Roxie Ringer, Saucy Sizzle, Pinky Z. and R. V. Z. to name a very small few. By the way, R. V. Z. has been a freshman for three years and it looks like he'll be spending another year at the bottom if he keeps up like this.

Say, is it true that Q. R. broke up with P. S. for the thirteenth time this month because she had bad breath? We'll have to send the nurse to talk to her, huh Q. R.!

Well, pal, bad health habits can endanger popularity, but what about juvenile delinquency? A. McZithers not only bends forks during lunch, but he also broke an antenna off of our homesick teacher,

Mrs. O's car. Now you know who did it, Mrs. Home Ikie.

Yea, it sure seems like Olie Wikenbackerski is still the most popular freshman guy, even though he has taken a vacation from school to serve time at Parkview. The kids love those hoods!

Say, while we're on the subject of hoods, Picky Pauper sure is going steady with a nasty-looking guy from Central. Don't you think you could do better than that, Pic? Others going with hoods this month are: Trindel P. Mandie, Zinkle U., Polly Anna, Robert Kelioski. It is reported that the sweet, innocent president of our ping pong club was seen at the corner hang-out with some guy in a black leather jacket. We're surprised at you, Gloria Goldenburgertiskski, really surprised.

Torrid romances of the week are: Trudal Peakaboo and Rae Sun, Patsy Heelplate and John Toenail, Z. W. and W. Z., R. Q. and Little B. P. Little B. B. has also gone out this week with the basketball team, swim team, Rae Sun, John Toenail, W. Z., and the second hour chess teacher. But she still confesses that R. Q. has something that no one else has thus far. (A solid gold Cadillac.)

Well, that is all for now, gossip-hungry kiddies. We'll come back again to bring you the latest in juicie trash as viewed from cloud nine. We will stop at nothing to bring you the cheap details of modern WHS. Ta, Ta and so long.

SWIM SHORTS

The Panther swim squad defeated eight other teams, including Riley, to whom they lost a dual meet earlier this season, to take second in the sectional swimming meet last Saturday. Adam's was the only school placing more swimmers than Washington in the meet.

Primmer's swimmers scored forty-eight points and qualified ten members for the State swimming meet to be held tomorrow at Bloomington, Ind.

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SENIOR TRIP AT A GLIMPSE

"What will I wear? How in the world will I ever be able to pack enough clothes for a week's trip in only one suitcase?" This is the exasperated cry of many a senior planning ahead for the annual trip to New York and Washington, D.C.

On Sunday, April 4, the 108 eager seniors will board three Greyhound buses for an overnight ride to New York.

Rockettes Stage Show

On Monday morning the seniors will arrive in New York to rest at the Park Sheraton Hotel. A tour is scheduled of Lower Manhattan Chinatown, Skid Row, Wall Street, and Brooklyn Bridge. In the evening a subway ride will take the students to Radio City Music Hall to see the world-famous Rockettes.

UN on Agenda

Rising early on Tuesday, the seniors will see the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the Museum of National History, and the Hayden Planetarium. The United Nations building is the last stop before dinner. From there the students will see the Statue of Liberty, and The Empire State Building. Several hours later they will be whisked off to the Village Barn, a popular dinner

Operation Pocketbook Proving Successful

The first and sixth hour speech classes, under the guidance of Mr. John W. Toth, recently began a three-week course in parliamentary procedure. In order to get the full advantage of this method, both classes organized temporary clubs to aid the Foreign Exchange Club.

To earn some money and to have some fun, the first hour class had a "yard" party. Each member was asked to bring a yard of anything wrapped or disguised in an unidentifiable manner. These articles were then auctioned off to the highest bidder. Typical of these were: a yard of lollipops, a yard of "Mad" magazines, a yard of rotten apples, and a yard of paper clips. The first hour class netted over \$10 on this project.

The sixth hour also had an auction but their items had to be of a useful nature. They netted over \$20.

Both classes cooperatively sponsored a bake sale Friday, February 12 for the teachers, and Saturday, February 13 for the general public.

All proceeds from these projects will be given to the Foreign Exchange Club to be added to the amount needed for an exchange student at Washington next year.

club, which features audience participation as well as top-notch floor show entertainment.

Pentagon Viewed

At 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday buses will arrive to transport the seniors to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. There a tour will be taken of Independence Hall, Carpenter's Hall, Betsy Ross' house and Christ Church. Boarding their buses again, the travelers are transported to Washington, D.C. to stay at the Sheraton Park Hotel. Dinner is served at Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria and students are shown the Capitol Buliding, the National Archives and the Pentagon.

See Kennedy's Grave

Thursday, April 8, breakfast is served early and the W.H.S. students are off to Mt. Vernon, the White House, and the Marine Memorial. Arlington National Cemetery will be visited and ex-President Kennedy's grave viewed.

After lunch the Senate and House will be toured. Dinner will be served and a cruise down the Potomac will end at Marshall Hall Amusement Park.

Friday is the final day of the trip. A tour of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving comes first before a short stop to the Smithsonian Institute and the Washington Monument.

Gettysburg comes next with a tour of the major battlefields. Dinner will be served at the Varsity Diner.

Homeward Bound

Then the seniors board their buses for home. On Saturday, April 10, at 6:00 a.m. the class of 1965 will return to South Bend.

The cost for this seven-day trip is \$110. Adult chaperones will be Mr. Leonard Kapsa, Mr. Jerry Klaybor, Mr. & Mrs. Marion Pilarski, and Mr. Lynn VanGilder.

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Thespians to Stage "OUR TOWN"

The play "Our Town," under the direction of Mr. John W. Toth, will be presented to the public in March. The production uses no scenery and very few stage props. Its success depends entirely upon the ability of the actor to portray his part and also on the imagination of the audience.

Sharp Competition

The competition was sharp and energetic as many talented students competed for parts in the play. Mr. Toth remarked that the turnout was larger and better than he had anticipated.

The cast includes:

- Stage Manager — Tom Mink, Howard Rzeszewski
 - Assistant Stage Managers — Doug Copelin, Mike Klaybor
 - Dr. Gibbs — Rick Krueger, George Nicholas
 - Joe Crowell — George Hays
 - Howie Newsome — Dale Balsbaugh
 - Mrs. Gibbs — Helen Butts, Penny Widell
 - Mrs. Webb — Christine Kruger, Nancy Plumbeck
 - George Gibbs — Tim Link, Ron Thompson
 - Rebecca Gibbs — Jolinda Gale, Linda Ladd
 - Wally Webb — Greg Giczi
 - Emily Webb — Sara Sue Bryant, Valerie Toth
 - Professor Willard — Steve Gable
 - Mr. Webb — Mike Cinal, Jack Brown
 - Woman in the Balcony — Bonnie Krill
 - Man in the Auditorium — Tim Link, Howard Rzeszewski
 - Lady in the Box — Margaret Lukens
 - Simon Stinson — Paul Orbon
 - Mrs. Soames — Diana Righter
 - Constable Warren — Mike Flanigan
 - Si Crowell — Jim Leach
 - Sam Craig — Bill Szwecowski
 - Joe Stoddard — Dale Steinke
- Mourners and wedding guests will be chosen later.

Alumnus to Graduate a Second Time

Mr. Jerry Klaybor, who graduated from W.H.S. in 1949 and who has taught at Washington for ten years will be leaving us again at the completion of this school year. He has recently been named head coach at the new La Salle High School and will fill this post at the beginning of the 1965-66 school year.

During his past ten years on the west side, he has served on the staff of football coach Sammy Wegner and present Washington coach Tom Roggeman. He also was head track coach from 1958 to 1962.

Mr. Klaybor, who is also sponsor of the senior class, is the second member of the Washington High School coaching staff to be appointed to the LaSalle sports department. The other is Mr. Harry Lewandowski, who will be the new athletic director.

There are only 302 shopping days left until Christmas.

Roundball Sectionals Next Week

OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD

By CREIGHTON MILLER

Last Friday, Washington's Panthers trounced Michigan City's Red Devils by a score of 79 to 66! After snapping to a quick eight to nothing lead in the first quarter, the Cagers led City throughout the whole game. In this one-sided contest, our team took out its revenge for the 1964 Washington-Michigan City game, in which the Red Devils beat the Panthers, knocking them from first place in conference standings. Ironically, the results of Friday's game knocked Michigan City out of an undisputed first-place position in the conference to a tie for the spot with Central!

The W.H.S. grapplers tied Muncie South for sixteenth place in the regional wrestling meet held last Saturday. The Panthers scored eight points although no wrestlers qualified for the state finals to be held tomorrow at Southport. John McCoy, wrestling at 120 pounds, and undefeated during the dual meet season, was eliminated in the meet finals when Cone, of Kokomo, defeated him 4 to 1 by judges' decisions.

Biggest Win at Conference

The greatest triumph of the season for Million's Matmen was in the sectional wrestling meet, where the Panthers overcame many rivals which had defeated them in dual meet competition, winning second place in the meet!

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. HARRY LEWANDOWSKI AND MR. JERRY KLAYBOR. THESE W.H.S. TEACHERS HAVE BEEN NAMED AS DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS AND FOOTBALL COACH FOR THE NEW LASALLE HIGH SCHOOL WHICH IS TO OPEN NEXT YEAR.

The Panther Tankers copped second place in the sectional swim meet held at the Washington pool last Saturday! Amassing a score of 48 points, Primmer's swimmers qualified seven individuals and two relay teams for the state meet to be held tomorrow at Bloomington.

Jim Basil, in the 100-yard butterfly, and Greg Sutton, in the 100-yard breaststroke, placed first in their events. Other state meet qualifiers are Jim Fisher and Mike Miko, in diving; Ken Parsons in the breaststroke; Dave Martinez in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle, and Creighton Miller in the 100-yard freestyle. The medley relay is made up of Ron Hamilton, Greg Sutton, Jim Basil, and Drew Villigan. Jim Fisher, Dave Maxson, Drew Villigan, and Creighton Miller form the freestyle relay.

My Life as a Concession Stand Worker

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free." There we are in all our splendor; the concession stand workers, madly dashing from customer to candy bar to cash box. It's a vicious circle and there is no escape! At six o'clock we the courageous, noble workers drag our feet into our assigned stands and bravely open the noisy window. Smiling with all the charm we can muster, we begin to take orders. Sacrificing supper again, my stomach screams viciously for something to still the piercing pain. Popcorn seems to be the only remedy and I stuff my watering cheeks as fast as my fists will let me.

Before the half there is time to do many things: clean one's toenails, blow one's nose, or polish one's shoes. While I'm in the midst of covering a scuff on the red heel of my right shoe, herds of screaming, starving monsters stampede down the hall to our stand. There I sit with a right scuffed heel and nowhere to hide! Loud, demanding, and sometimes desperate shouts for food or drink pierce my ears and I quickly serve the public until everyone is satisfied and all have entered the doors to finish viewing the game.

How many kinds?

When we're almost ready to

close up and take inventory, there is always one person more to buy something from the stand!

"What kind of candy bars do you have?" A shy, soft voice asks from behind the counter.

"What kind do you want?" I try to be as pleasant as possible, but somehow it's difficult.

The voice becomes braver and I jump down from the ice cream cooler to see who I'm talking to. It's a typical freshman, three feet tall with his nose resting on the counter. "What kind of candy bars do you have?" He asks again. So, I proceed to name off the twenty-five types of bars we sell, because I realize that if I humor him, perhaps he'll depart quicker.

"Okay, I think I'll have some pop, what kind ya got?"

"What kind do you want?" By this time I'm becoming quite annoyed.

"What kind ya got?" Realizing the customer is slowly driving me insane, I try to collect my patience and I name off the ten kinds of pop we sell. "Well, I think maybe I'll take some popcorn. What sizes do you stock?" By this time I'm ready to shut the window down on his nose. "I'm sorry, we don't have any

popcorn." I'm really trying to sound sincere.

"But I see five boxes on the bottom shelf." Those freshmen are persistent little fellows. "You see," I begin slowly. "We have been having rats in the stand and there are traces of them in our popcorn boxes! We also found three cockroaches in the potato chips and baby spiders behind the ice cream box. But I could find you a box of popcorn that isn't as messy as some of the others. Here, let me get you one." Quickly, the little boy hurries away, leaving me to my throbbing head and blistered feet.

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