

Old George says, "That makes me mad!"—I missed Ramar on channel 16 at 4:30 with Frank Sauline.

WASHINGTON
HIGH SCHOOL

Hatchet

Winners are never quitters. Quitters are never winners. The Washington Panthers never quit.

VOL. 3, No. 15

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

MARCH 19, 1965

'OUR TOWN' COMES TO WASHINGTON

PRESENTATION SET FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY

By MIKE CINAL

On the evening of March 26 and 27, the Washington Drama Club and the Class of '66' will co-sponsor Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." This is the first of two productions to be presented by our drama club this spring.

The play, as anyone who has ever taken junior English knows, is about the everyday occurrences in the lives of the inhabitants of the small New England town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. In this unique drama, where the imagination must form the scenery, all dramatic rules of time and action are disobeyed. Scenes jump from present to past and locale to locale; but through the masterful hands of the stage manager the play is sewn into a coherent piece of unforgettable and universal literature.

A New Technique.

The play offers a supreme

Paging Mrs. Paige!

As late as 7:30 on a Monday morning, Mrs. Mary A. Paige may be roused from sleep by a phone call from our principal, Mr. John McNamara, requesting that she fill in for an absent teacher. This is her fifth year as a School City substitute and as of September 1964, Washington gained exclusive rights to her services. Washington was chosen because "it has the friendliest staff of any school I have ever been in."

She is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she majored in English and minored in social studies. She enjoys teaching English the most, but says she's "not too excited about teaching mathematics."

"The biggest experience of my career occurred three years ago when I took over Mr. Gerald Dudley's Auto Shop. This was my only all-male class and my biggest problem was keeping them in the room."

"Once a whole class left for the wrong lunch period because I was confused with the split classes."

When her children enter college she plans to begin teaching full time.

challenge to the most hardened of actors, not to say the least for an amateur high school group. With this in mind director John W. Toth, always ready to take on a new challenge, has compiled a talented cast that has been willing to work hard to overcome their handicap. With many weeks of assiduous and diligent work, trying rehearsals, and sometimes tiresome run-through of lines, the show has gradually become as close to a professional production as any non-pro group can get. With still another week of rehearsals before the final presentation, Mr. Toth is polishing the show to an unbelievable luster.

There are no outstanding performances; for each Thespian has excelled in his or her part, and collectively have given the show a throbbing heart that will be heard by every single person who holds a seat in the Washington auditorium next week. For a wonderful evening of nostalgia, humor, and human drama, you will not want to miss this play of plays. A ticket purchased will be worth its weight in gold; for you will leave the theatre with a better appreciation of life and renewed outlook on life.

PANTHERS AWAIT FAIR TOMORROW

Two of our seniors have been working diligently for the past two months on their Science Fair projects. They are Pat Flanigan, homeroom 501, and Bruce Wiseman, homeroom 507.

Pat has been working on a study of the effects of tranquilizers on maze learning in mice. She has to grind up the tranquilizers and put them in the cheese and "hope they will eat the stuff." She says as of the present that the pills have seemingly little effect on the maze learning ability of the mice. "I'm going to increase the dosage to see if that has any effect on the mice. They sometimes can tolerate much greater doses than humans can."

Heavy Water

"I'm trying to make heavy water," said Bruce Wiseman.

VALERIE TOTH WINS VOCAL CONTEST

One of Washington's feminine "Fitzy Minstrels," Valerie Toth, won first place in a vocal music contest for high school students at the Progress Club in South Bend.

Cast as "Emily" in "Our Town," Valerie is a third-year veteran soprano of the Glee Club and one of the W.H.S. Melloettes. She is a member of the Drama Club board and appeared as a witness in its last presentation, "The Night of January 16th."

High Ratings

After placing in the St. Joseph County contest, Valerie was eligible to compete against 14 other vocalists in Argos, Indiana. There she was rated highly according to vocal quality, stage presentation and personality, enunciating, and beauty of tone. She was awarded a blue ribbon for her singing of "By the Bend of the River."

Valerie is the vocal music student of Mrs. Janet Leininger. During the summer season, she sang as a member of the chorus in "Where's Charley," presented by the Summer Playhouse.

Valerie's career plans now are directed towards the performing arts.

Heavy water is a chemical compound called Deuterium oxide. Bruce has put in considerable time on his project, giving up his study halls and after-school time. He said that he has come up with some strange chemical compounds.

Winners at the Washington science fair will enter their projects in the regional contest at Notre Dame.

Our apologies to Miss Moran and Miss Gisleson for our omission of their names in last week's patron ad section.

There are 60 major national social fraternities for college men, with a total of 3750 campus chapters across the United States and Canada, and more than 2,000,000 members.

"I will not let any man drag me down by causing me to hate him."

Booker T. Washington

PLAYERS PRESENT "THE STOLEN PRINCE"

Miss Mary Fryling's second hour Freshman English class at Lafayette recently presented the play, "The Stolen Prince" to all students at Lafayette. The Freshmen have named themselves "The Lafayette Players."

The play is taken from the freshman literature book and was read in class. Miss Fryling assigned students to various roles.

"The Stolen Prince" is a Chinese tale about the abandoned infant heir to the throne of China who is found and raised by a humble fisherman and his wife.

The costumes and scenery were all made by the class. The scenery contained a Peach Tree, Sail and a Chinese Chong. The costumes and make-up chairmen are Nancy Laisnez, Doris Parker, Ellen Featherstone, Diane Wisniewski, and Terry Crotty.

The cast included:

Prince.....	Marty Talcott
Fisherman.....	Tom Springer
His wife.....	Linda Sobieralski
Nurse.....	Joyce Opaczewski
Chorus.....	Paul Walorski
Property man.....	Russel Brant
Long Po.....	Bob Walker
Wing Lee.....	Nancy Haslinger
Musicians.....	Valerie Bassi, Kathy Connelly, Marcia Badowski
Soldiers.....	Joe Konopka, Dave Brzezinski
Executioner.....	Jerry Hampton
Prompters.....	Judy Trzaskowski, Michelle Maine

The Lafayette Players may next test their dramatic talents with "Hamlet."

Junior Achievers Receive Pins

What does Junior Achievement have to offer its members? Everyone knows that it offers students a chance to "get their feet wet" in the business world but it offers much more. Deserving achievers are rewarded for their hard work. A sales reward pin with a red, black and silver J. A. emblem imprinted on it is given to deserving salesmen. As soon as an achiever sells one hundred dollars worth of his company's merchandise, he receives membership in the sales club.

MUSIC NOTES

Instrumental Medal Winners

Five gold medals were recently issued to the members of the brass quintet that competed in the State Contest at Indianapolis. They were issued to: Lester Thornberg, first trumpet; Jim Welbaum, second trumpet; Sharon Rojics, French horn; Patricia Szymczak, trombone; Roland Peregrine, baritone; and Dennis Maenhout, sousaphone. They played "Symphony for Brass Choir" by Victor Ewald.

Patricia Szymczak received a second place silver medal for her solo, "Morceau Symphonique" by Alexandre Guilmant.

NISBOVA Contest

The regular NISBOVA contest will be held on April 10 in Angola, Indiana. Because this is the final day of spring vacation for the South Bend City Schools, it has been decided that South Bend will hold its own contest. The contest will be held at Washington High School on April 24, 1965.

Orchestra to Travel

The South Bend All-City Orchestra will travel to Indianapolis on March 20 to present a concert at the Music Educators' National Conference in the Murat Temple.

The orchestra earned the money to finance this trip by presenting a concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium earlier. They were accompanied by an all-city choir composed of select singers from the South Bend City Schools. However, the choir will not make the trip to Indianapolis.

Cecil R. Deardorff, director of school instrumental music, is conducting the orchestra.

COLLEGIATE SHORTCUT

A note to college-bound seniors: Would you like to skip freshman English? This is now possible in many Indiana colleges.

A standardized test from Indiana University will be given at the I.U. Center on April 10. If a student does well on this test, he is permitted to skip freshman English at many Indiana state colleges. There is no charge.

ENJOY READING YOUR FAVORITE COLUMN

High School Smoke Screen

Every September the student body of Washington High School hears a familiar warning from our principal. Each year we are sternly admonished not to smoke on school property lest we suffer the consequences of being caught. This year was no exception; we have even received something new—a promise of strict enforcement.

This sounds fine. So, where is the problem?

The problem is in the "strict enforcement." "Where is it?" Our enforcement of this rule is ineffective and not very apparent.

At three-fifteen, our students still have to leave our building through the smoke screen at the main entrance way. Not only do several students use school property to smoke on, but they use the front porch of our building as a smoking room. If all this goes on in spite of our no-smoking rule, what good is the rule? If there were no rule, perhaps there would be fewer students testing it and trying to rebel. This rule was made so that Washington High School could show her best side to the city. But, isn't her best side being hidden by the smoke?

Lori Link

N.D. GERMAN PROFESSOR BRINGS CHARM TO WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Another sparkling smile has been added to our WHS teaching staff. Mr. Carl Schiel came to us in January of this year and is replacing Mrs. Jerilyn Ciletti. His charming wit has brought color to the afternoon German classes and the students seem to enjoy him. "All right, fellows, let's begin the class." Blushing, the Notre Dame professor realized that Washington is, strangely enough, co-ed. "You girls keep quiet, too." It didn't, however, take long to become accustomed to standing before both sexes. "Teaching high school is quite different from teaching college men," the young professor admitted with an amused twinkle in his eye.

Mr. Schiel was born in a small town in the eastern part of Germany. While in his early teens his family decided to come to America for the same reason that most people do, "It is the land of opportunity," he explained. Completing the final two years of high school in Pennsylvania, he enrolled and graduated from Penn State University.

In Germany, Mr. Schiel explained, there are two types of schools, the classical and the modern. In the classical school such languages as Greek and Latin are stressed. The modern school has nine years of English, six years of a romantic language and three years of Latin.

Two weeks of intensive testing are required to determine a German child's ability to further his education. There are three possibilities for his future. He may become an apprentice for three years and attend school one day a week; or he may go to a commercial school. If he does well enough on the tests, he goes to a high school. There he learns the English language and studies history and science. In order to get a high school diploma, two weeks of comprehensive

tests are administered. If a student does well enough on the written part of the exam he is not required to take the oral portion. As Mr. Schiel explained, "A diploma from high school is a ticket to the University, but the competition to get one is much greater in Germany than it is in this country."

Last summer Mr. Schiel led a group of Notre Dame students on a twelve week travel tour. Some of the students studied for six weeks in Klessheim, Salzburg of Austria. The tour, open to all students, visited the countries of France, Britain, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Belgium, Greece, Turkey and Iceland.

A WHS Senior Analyzes Mr. Novak

By TOM MINK

"Calling Mr. Novak — Calling Mr. Novak" calls an urgent voice over the Jefferson High intercom. Meanwhile, in the dark extremities of the wood shop, Mr. James Novak, the best-looking English teacher this side of Mr. Lewandowski, hastily flicks out the cigarette he was smoking on the sly. So starts the show in the spotlight — starring none other than Mr. Novak and his lovable, understanding, super-intendant-calibre principal, Mr. Vane.

Novak staggers into Vane's office five minutes late, his sport coat ripped to shreds. "What happened to you; did you give a week-end assignment?" asks Mr. Vane in sheer wonder.

"No sir, a group of girls ran after me and screamed something about my looking like a guy called Kildare," answers the underpaid servant of the community.

"Novak!" says Vane leaning forward, "We have a problem."

SCHOLARSHIP SCOOP

All those interested in the Chopin Fine Arts award (\$400 the first year) must have their applications on Mr. Francis Ernst's desk today.

The Scholarship Foundation of St. Joseph County will present awards based on the needs of individual winners. The applications must be turned in to Mr. Ernst by March 25.

The Carpenters Union Local 413 is also offering scholarships. To be eligible, the parent may obtain applications from the scholarship chairman. These should be left with Mr. Ernst by April 20. They will then be forwarded to the Carpenters Union.

For the General Motors scholarship, students must apply to the college which they will attend.

The Harrison PTA Scholarship for teaching should be submitted to the scholarship chairman by March 22.

Other PTA Scholarship news is forthcoming.

"Ratings down again, huh?"

"No, no my boy, it's more serious than that. It seems the student body is after the ping pong coach. Just last Thursday, Whitey Harris threw a flaming dummy of Coach Corey out of a third floor window."

The Problem

The above is a basic requirement of a successful Novak show: a problem. Novak gets all kinds, and he solves them all. He may be faced with:

- Terrifying situations — Meatball fights in the cafeteria.
- Disasters — Schoolgirls crushes.
- Catastrophes — Freshmen classes.

Let's take Whitey Harris, the school's mafia leader. He draws cartoons in library books, spends most of his time day-dreaming, and manhandles ushers at sporting events. We consider this boy powerfully bad—but Mr. Novak feels differently. He knows that no child is all bad. For Mr. Novak is of kind, understanding, broad-minded teaching stock.

In the next scene our hero takes poor misguided Whitey aside and tells him about mother love and the cup of kindness.

Novak Scores Again

With 10 minutes to go in the show, we see Whitey erasing Mrs. Boon's blackboards, planning a student council benefit show, and taking up a collection for Mr. Vane's hair research fund. Novak has scored again!

As the credits roll across the screen at the end of the

BROTHERHOOD IN A BIG WAY

Today I have courage to be myself, and to live my life unafraid. I have faith in God, in myself, and in my fellow men.

I use faith to cut the bonds of doubt and worry. With purpose and decision I give meaning to my life.

Through positive thought and action I rekindle the fire of self-confidence within me. Come what may, I meet circumstances with firmness of spirit, knowing there is nothing to fear but fear itself.

I keep in mind those words of Cervantes:

"He who loses wealth loses much; he who loses a friend loses more; but he that loses his courage loses all."

Vincent Deguc, Frosh

IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE?

The equipment is prepared . . . the victims are ready. During the past five minutes advanced biology students have been trained to be amateur surgeons, and now with surgeon E. Thomas Hibbs, they begin operation. Five prepared cats lie on plastic operating tables. The skin of the cats is sliced and pulled open to show the organs inside. Ken Zakrzewski, who finished cutting all that he had been assigned, wanted to cut more. He's thinking of following in his father's footsteps and becoming a butcher.

There is no need to worry about blood loss, for there is no blood. The Carolina Biological Supply Company previously removed the blood and injected red and blue fluids into the veins and arteries. The students are then instructed to find such organs as the heart, kidneys, lungs, liver, intestines, pancreas, and other organs in an attempt to understand the digestive systems more thoroughly.

One student asked if she could have the cat's embryo for her sister because she'd like to give it to her for Christmas. Other students were walking about looking at each others' cats making such remarks as, "Your spleen is bigger than mine."

Since third hour is now coming to a close, wet paper towels are placed over the organs and the cats are once again closed. After placing the cats in plastic bags and sealing the bags with rubber bands, the equipment is cleaned and put away. The bell rings and the students hasten with relief to their next hour classes.

program, you realize that you have been pulling for Mr. Novak all along, and that you probably even considered him a hero. (That's as bad as cheering for the Indians or watching this unrealistic show in the first place.)

Little does anyone realize that this same lovable teacher probably gives back-breaking assignments to his English classes, cuts in front of students in the lunch line, and draws caricatures in library book pockets.

ELECTRONICS CLUB VIEWS UNIVAC

After studying basic computer theory in the classroom, members of the WHS Electronics Club saw the Univac computer at the University of Notre Dame.

After a brief explanation of a computer's basic functions, the boys were shown the key punch machine which places holes in the IBM card. They also noted the function of a card sorter and a duplicator.

The Electronics Club plans next to tour the Heath Company of Benton Harbor, Mich.

ANN BRINKLEY VISITS WASHINGTON

Mrs. Ann Brinkley, who recently returned from touring the Soviet Union with her husband, will present a talk about her experiences. The talk, which is sponsored by the Russian Club, is open to any interested student. It will be held on March 23, 1965, in room 729 at 8:20 p.m. Mr. Jerome Hoffman, sponsor of the club, will be in charge.

Washington High School HATCHET

Published during the school year of 1964-1965 by the journalism class of

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
4747 W. Washington Ave.
South Bend, Indiana

JOHN H. McNAMARA
Principal

FRANK D. CLAUS
Faculty Advisor

Co-editors: Pat Piechoski
Linda Miller
Business Manager: Drew Leach
Feature Writers: Janet White,
Mike Cinal, Raymonde Schultz,
Tom Mink, and Connie Bickel

Staff Writers and Reporters
Pat Kelly, Becky Spychalski,
Kathy Kubiak, Sandy White,
Marcia Lewandowski, and
members of journalism class

Sports: John Pacay,
Creighton Miller

Photography: Jerry Rudbeck

Circulation: Sue Nemeth

Exchange: Jolanta Szumial,
Nancy Marshall



We caught Margaret Lukens and Howie "dancing?" in the Public Library. What a way to research a term paper! Mr. Sexton brushes his teeth with Brylcreem and has leprechauns running loose in his second hour sociology class. Mr. Van Guilder has discovered a unique substitute for scarce motion picture screens — a bundle of sheets evidently left over from the 1920's. He also suggested that an extension cord would fit nicely around the necks of a few of his second hour students.

Mike Cinal was late for four classes in one day. Verlis Jones still holds the record, however. She's late for every class every day! Could it be that there's some hillbilly in Trudy Becker? She runs around the halls barefooted during third hour. Hey, Sharon, do Cokes taste better in a barber shop?

If your last name's not Nowicki in fourth hour English, it's mud! He's the "coach's son," you know. In that class, without "connections" you don't pass. Joyce Paris has acquired quite a taste for deserts lately. Sharon Rader has developed some fabulous jungle calls during homeroom. Don't be surprised if Tarzan resigns. Speaking of weird noises, Jim Laskowski and some of his supposedly human buddies give off with some mighty inhuman sounds outside the door of third hour world history.

When Charolette Naessens isn't chewing gum in band, she's getting her fingers caught in her trumpet valves. Just call her "greasy fingers." Madelyn Townsend is really mixed up these days. She can't even keep her songs straight. Sallie Russo keeps trying for Don Criqui but always ends up talking to Joe Pate. Last time she called, she said she froze on the line. Kind of cold and uncomfortable up there this time of the year, isn't it Sallie?

Susan Gromski, Carol Wozny, and Nancy Bottorff received 10 lashes with a typing eraser for forgetting their book covers. Besides administering the punishment, Mr. Adams also confiscated their books — to their dismay, we're sure. What were four WHS students doing skipping down the corridors of St. Joseph Hospital at 11 p.m. one

night? Could they have come from a TP party? There are some strange people around here who carry freshly picked carrots in their coat pockets — Bugs Bunny in disguise, we presume.

Mr. Toth doesn't wear ear-plugs now that the Dardenells have stopped singing on stage. Mr. Claus has a five-foot toy that stands in the middle of his room. Too bad it's off center. Floyd and Lloyd were featured on the sports section of the Tribune. Nancy Rae—we say—Happy coming-up birthday!

Godzilla's mating season opens today. Dab likes a certain B-Team cheerleader. Kathy Mysak has developed an interest in Wally. Eddie Rinker must be losing his touch. Larry Gillen is delayed each morning outside Donna Thompson's first hour class. By the way, Petitgoue, how's Ernie?

Lorrie is still Linked to Ken. Yvonne H has eyes for Frank Skubis. Has Paula left Rich Powers (64) for "Red" McElhaney? Jan W. has been in "another world" since she met David. (Penn) Tom Majewski is going with Carol Gillen. Drew Leach has a crush on Claudette B.

Two girls are vying for the attentions of Tom Nowicki—Vicki L. and Kathy P. According to a certain English class, Kathy has the edge. She wrote the story of a mythical Marion game in which Tom miraculously scored 32 points with no errors. Flattery will get you everywhere.

Jim Buda played the part of Julius Caesar during lunch last week. Ed Akers crowned him with a large leaf of lettuce taken from the center of a submarine sandwich.

Miss Gisleon nearly wrung the handle off the door trying to get back into her class after wishing the basketball team good luck.

A NIGHT OF "MOONLIGHT AND ROSES"

The date has been set; the theme chosen. Now, all seniors anxiously await the greatest and final event of their senior year — the 1965 Senior Prom. The Indiana Club on May 8, will be appropriately decorated to the theme of "Moonlight and Roses."

For the first time, a dinner will be held prior to the dance, also at the Indiana Club, for all those wishing to attend. The tickets for this Dinner-Dance will be ten dollars per couple, while, the regular dance tickets will be two dollars and fifty cents a couple. The dinner is scheduled to begin at seven thirty, followed by the dance from nine to twelve.

The couples then have one hour and a half after the con-

MISPLACED FACES AT W.H.S.

The vocational drafting class has been invaded—by a girl! Kathryn Dudeck, a senior, is taking a third year course in drafting with Mr. Glenn Hallaron. During grade school art classes, Kathryn usually drew houses and architectural design; this is where her interest had its origin. When she got to high school, after some prodding by parents and friends, she was convinced to try her hand at drafting. At first the guys resented her in "their territory" but Kathryn proved to be a good student and soon won their admiration. She enjoys the class and finds it a pleasant part of her day. Her future plans include a possible occupation in either architecture or drafting.

Another Misfit

So girls now are taking drafting and boys are taking —foods?? Yes. Eddie Akers, a senior, who out-bakes his mother at home (or so he says), is taking Foods II in preparation for a future occupation as a chef. Eddie does not find it uncomfortable being in a class of all girls but rather enjoys it. Because he is the only boy in the class, his opinions are highly valued. The girls often consider Eddie a challenge and rightly so—he is a good cook and has a high B-average in the class.

Mrs. Catherine Cholis claims that male cooks are usually neater than girls and that they try harder. Following graduation, Eddie will attend the Culinary Institute of America in New Haven, Connecticut.

REPORT CARDS TO BE ISSUED MARCH 23.

BUSINESS CLASSES HEAR REGISTRAR OF LOCAL COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

"There are two types of people in our society — the 'wishers' and the 'doers'."

According to the South Bend College of Commerce registrar, Mr. Joseph Baldoni, the "doers" of today are those students who seek additional training after high school. Those who terminate their education too soon are the "wishers" who regret not having a "marketable skill."

Mr. Baldoni told Washington business classes that, "Going on to higher education is like buying insurance: you purchase peace of mind as well as security for the future."

Apply Now

The South Bend College of Commerce, located at 212 S. St. Joseph Street, is now accepting applications from high school students for the summer and fall sessions of June

8 and September 8. The College requires that the applicant submit a transcript of her high school grades. She need not have taken any business courses during high school, although such training "will be a great help to her as a student of the College of Commerce."

Variety of Courses

The college offers a 9-month's course in stenography, a 12-month's course in secretarial work, and an 18-month's program on the executive secretarial level. A junior accounting course (9 months) and an accounting and business administration (12 months) is also offered.

The College of Commerce "tailors its needs to the needs of South Bend businesses," and guarantees full-time job placement to its business graduates.

Scanning the Scene

By MARTHA WASHINGTON

For spring the ladies are looking to suits. All colors and designs are being used to make cape suits the chic look in summer costuming. Cotton knits are coming in stock for summer sales and crepe dresses in black and navy are utterly "in" for the sophisticated gal-on-the-go. All-weather coats promise to be the smart thing during chilly afternoons and pastel shades will replace the dingy plaids and solid blacks. Printed linen sheaths not only are attractive, but will prove to be comfortable with the sizzle of a summer sun not too far away from March winds.

For sportswear this spring,

jello molds, a chocolate sundae, and choice of coffee, tea, or milk.

CONGRATULATIONS TEAM ON A JOB WELL DONE!

GO-GO GO GALA IN
COLORFUL FORMALS
FROM ROBERTSON'S
GO-GO GO GALA IN
COLORFUL FORMALS
FROM ROBERTSON'S
GO-GO GO GALA IN
COLORFUL FORMALS
FROM ROBERTSON'S



females will be sporting denim stretch pants and soft blouses. It has been predicted that swim suits worn with sweaters can be expected near water fronts and cottage outings.

The Fellow's Garb.

The guys are getting bolder as we gals will soon see. Burgundy and green are being transformed into sports jackets for our once reserved set. Something new in suits will be

Continued on page 4

BELLEVILLE TEXACO SERVICE
BRAKE SERVICE
Try our Profit Card
4444 Western Ave. 289-0549

ARDMORE HARDWARE & VARIETY STORE
"LAWN SUPPLIES"
Phone 233-3750
22823 ARDMORE TRAIL

BRENTWOOD BEAUTY SALON
Girls \$10.00 Body-wave
232-0856
80705 ST. JOHN'S WAY

TIDEY'S TRUCK SERVICE
Trucks and Auto Repairs
Specialized Ford Truck Service
Complete Auto and Wrecker Service
23946 Western Ave. 287-1224

TALMAN'S GROCERY
"FINEST PRODUCE"
22900 Ardmore Tr.
Ph. 234-3352

WILLIAMS THE FLORIST
"Say it with Flowers"
219 WASHINGTON
Ph. 233-5149

OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD

By CREIGHTON MILLER
Tankers Disappointed

The Washington swim team qualified ten members for the state swimming meet last February 20, but co-captain Jim Fisher was the only team member to place in the finals. Jim took third in the diving event.

There were several swimmers who qualified seventh, including Greg Sutton, in the breaststroke; Jim Basil, in the butterfly; and co-captain Creighton Miller in the 100 yard freestyle. The cut-off was at sixth place. The team placed thirteenth in the meet on the four points Fisher earned.

Looking back at the end of the season, the Tankers' greatest moments this year were the defeat of Central in dual meet competition and the second-place they earned in the sectional swim meet over Riley, Central, and six other teams. With the exception of the medley relay, Primmer's Panthers set new records in every event this year!

Track Season Approaches

The W.H.S. track team, coached by Mr. Robert Van Camp with the aid of Mr. Patrick Gullifor, has been practicing in the school gym for several weeks in anticipation of the upcoming track season.

The team looks forward to a strong season, with 13 returning lettermen.

Last year's team placed 3rd in the city meet and sent four members to the regional meet.

For the first time, Washington will compete indoors in two meets this year. They will be held in the Notre Dame indoor track.

Panther Pulsations!

Tears flowed down my cheeks as I realized I was on the winning side. My team was the greatest! I was so proud I could burst! My voice was slowly failing me because I screamed from the beginning of the game until the end. Now I sat on the bleacher with cool relief spreading through me. My sweaty hands were clutched together and my heart thumped. I heard the victorious shrills all around and I sat trying to comprehend the realization that we had won. We had really won! Finally after the team had finished cutting the net, I ran out to congratulate the girls on winning our fourth volley ball game in a row! I felt terrific!

Patronize the Advertisers

TRACK SCHEDULE

MARCH		
22—W.H.S. Indoor Invitational		N.D.
24—Tri-angle Indoor Meet—La-Porte-Mich. City-W.H.S.		N.D.
APRIL		
1—Michigan City		Here
6—Clay		Clay
9—Mich.LaPorte		Mich.
15—Elkhart		Here
20—Central		S. Field
22—St. Joe		Here
24—Goshen Relay		Goshen
27—Riley		Here
29—Mishawaka		Mishawaka
MAY		
1—No. Indiana Conference Meet		Here
4—Adams		Here
7—Sectional Meet		Mish.
14—Regional Meet		Gary
18—City Meet		N.D.
22—State Meet		
24—Invitational Meet		

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SALON
22802 ARDMORE TR.
Ph. 233-6210

ARDMORE BODY SHOP
22990 Ardmore Tr.
Ph. 233-0530

VAN'S BODY SHOP

"QUALITY WORK"

3501 Western Ave. Phone 288-9848



Individual Instructions in Body Building, Weight Gaining, Reducing, Power Training and Training for Athletics.

FREE CONSULTATIONS

GATE WAY TO HEALTH

1632 W. Indiana Ave. 288-7740

A Word from The Front Office

"THE LORD IS CONCERNED WITH THE FALL OF EVERY SPARROW."

This biblical passage illustrated Mr. John McNamara's thoughts about the outstanding performance of the "1965" Panther roundball squad.

"My feelings for both Mr. Nowicki and Mr. Lewandowski have never changed. I have always thought highly of them, both as excellent coaches and fine students of basketball."

Mr. McNamara then went on to express his feelings about the team. "I believe that this is the best team we have ever encountered. They have natural talent and are completely devoted to excellence. Hard work, great physical condition, and strength are factors figuring in their success. We are very fortunate that the accidents and injuries this season were few.

I am sure that Mr. McNamara speaks for all of us when he states that this is the best basketball team we have ever had. We are proud that these boys have worked and have achieved the victories that they have gone after.

Sally Russo

SCANNING THE SCENE

Continued from page 3

coming out shortly. Slightly built-up shoulders, a tapered waist and flared back are among the characteristics of the shaped suit in fall fashions. Woolen blazers are the big thing in the men's trend,

TRIBUTE TO A FINE PANTHER TEAM

THE 1965 W.H.S. BASKETBALL season ended last Saturday night not in defeat, but instead in glorious victory. Its finish marked the greatest season in our basketball history. It is to this great basketball team that we must give praise for its spectacular performance.

It was YOU, glorious team, that fought brilliantly through every game giving us victory after victory.

It was YOU, who won for us our first sectional in 27 years. It was you who brought home our first regional title. And it was you who fought valiantly for our colors in the Semi-State.

You showed the people of Indiana that Washington Panthers never give up, for in that Fort Wayne game you fought as no other team could. Even though the Red Skin club had a tremendous lead, time and time again you came within tying it. We all watched in amazement that final period in which you rose in your finest hour from a 10-point trail to within one point of winning with just 15 seconds left on the clock.

You, with your fine sportsmanship and physical dexterity made us proud to say, "We are from Washington."

Throughout the season, you were a joy to watch on the court. With your wonderful ball-handling, unbelievable shooting ability, and great rebounding, you proved that Washington is best.

Yes, team, you have brought Washington many honors and lasting memories. And you have given a long-needed spark to future Panther basketball squads. It is of you, team, that we fellow Panthers can say, "We are proud."

also.

Movie of the Week

Those Callows by Walt Disney is currently playing at the Colfax. It stars such great personalities as Brian Keith, Vera Miles, Walter Brennan, Brandon de Wilde, and Ed Wynn. The setting takes place in a small New England town and pictures a delightful family with refreshing sparkle. The Callows are characters, normally, with a 500-pound bear in the cellar, a loud-mouthed crow in the kitchen, and a lop-eared hound dog who doesn't know when to

stop chasing a deadly wolverene. There is also a love story guaranteed to warm the hearts of even the most sophisticated of audiences.

SIMON'S STYLE SHOP

4610 Western 288-8785
Open Evenings

FLAVORITE BAKE SHOP

Corner of Meads and Ford St.
Variety of Baked Goods for all occasions
Phone 288-2828

JOE'S SHOE SHOP

"SHOE TO FIT EVERYONE"

338 Lincoln Way W. & William

DAVE'S SERVICE CENTER

22891 Ardmore Tr.,
Ph. 233-0402

OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BEN FRANKLIN 5 & 10

Brentwood Plaza 3938 Lincoln Way West

Dobie Gray

SINGS

"THE IN CROWD"

THIS WEEK ON

THE
LLOYD
THAXTON
SHOW

Saturday's "Lively" Dance Party

SATURDAY
5:00 P.M.

SEE
IT
ON... **16**

WYGANT FLORAL CO.

Flowers for All Occasions
Ph. 232-3354
527 Lincolnway West

LUIGI'S PIZZA

"BEST PIZZA IN TOWN"
2709 Western Ave.
Phone 288-1135

TYPEWRITERS

FORBES new typewriter or adder rental. Don't rent an old machine. Rent a new portable or late model standard.

FORBES' plan permits three months rental applied as purchase credit if desired. Out-of-town rentals invited.

FORBES TYPEWRITER CO.

Forbes Bldg., 228 W. Colfax
Opp. Tribune — Ph. 234-4491