

# Spring Arrives At 3 P. M.

## A GLIMPSE OF REAL RUSSIAN LIVING ... WITH MRS. ANN BRINKLEY

"Russia's a nice place to visit — for a short time," remarked Mrs. Ann Brinkley as she spoke before the Washington High School Russian Club. Mrs. Brinkley had the opportunity of spending ten months in Moscow while her husband, Mr. George Brinkley did research work for a book he is writing on Vladimir Lenin.

In preparation for the trip, Mrs. Brinkley completed a semester's course in the Russian language taught by Mr. Jerome Hoffman at the South Bend-Mishawaka Campus of Indiana University. She supplemented this by studying an additional year at Indiana University in Bloomington.

### Russians Turn Tables

In a vivacious and witty manner, Mrs. Brinkley explained the Russian "way of life." "The women," she said "perform the easy little tasks of shoveling snow, sweeping the streets, and erecting buildings. The men take care of the more difficult jobs—driving taxis or buses." Of course, all is not drudgery. Each year the Russians proclaim "International Womens' Day." On this popular and long awaited redletter day, the women are allowed to leave work two hours earlier!

### Motherhood Award?

The Russians are very fond of distributing medals, pins, buttons, and awards. Women having ten or more children receive the celebrated and coveted "Hero of the Motherhood Award."

Replicas of famous Moscow buildings are embossed on nearly everything purchased—including silverware. Pictures of Lenin are placed in public buildings, schools, and homes. Mrs. Brinkley dubbed this Lenin obsession of the Russian people "a form of religion." The sale of religious articles is prohibited in the Soviet Union and is punishable by death.

### Books Have a Twist

The children of the U.S.S.R. are propagandized at a very early age. A first grade reader, for instance, contains the story of "Mr. Twister," who is portrayed as a despicable millionaire from a capitalistic

country. In "Henry Ford's Inferno," Ford is compared to Adolf Hitler and factories are compared to concentration camps. "The Magician of the Imaginary City," another popular story, takes place, oddly enough, in a "country" called Kansas. It bears an amazing resemblance to our own "Wizard of Oz" except the main character is Ellie—not Dorothy. The Wizard of course, turns out to be a big, bad capitalist who likes to frighten little children.

### All the Modern Conveniences

Refrigerators are scarce in the Soviet Union—like everything else. Mrs. Brinkley said she spent about half of her stay in Moscow standing in line to buy food. Sacks and packages are a rarity. Yesterday's newspaper shaped in the form of a cone serves the purpose well enough. Toothbrushes and combs are not the most popular items, and Soviet cigarettes are 90% filter. All is not as bad as it seems, though, for the Russian people receive free dental and medical care. Their doctors receive an education equivalent to that of our nurses, and it takes two people, a nurse and a doctor with big ears, to operate their stethoscope.

### Variety Entertainment

Television offers a wide variety of entertainment and provides a stimulating diversion for the Russians. The three types of programs are slapstick comedy, newscasts, and an entertaining view of Moscow construction sites. Radio is even more interesting. It's either off or on—there are no stations.

### BEYOND THE FOOTLIGHTS

Washington's first hour Russian II class has made the cover of a scholastic magazine! Purely by accident, the Russian class invaded the language lab when Miss Marilyn Baer's Spanish class was scheduled to be there.

While practicing verb structures and repeating declensions after Mr. Jerome Hoffman, the 30 students smiled and preened for the photographers of "American Schools and Universities" magazine.



MRS. ANN BRINKLEY recounts her experiences in the Soviet Union to an interested group of Washington High School students.

## Mr. Hibbs Wins 3-year Fellowship

This summer, Mr. E. Thomas Hibbs is going to Purdue University under the Summer Fellowship Program, which is available to secondary school teachers. Mr. Hibbs was awarded a scholarship to continue his studies by the National Science Foundation. He applied, and once he received the award, he was free to choose the school of his choice.

Under the Fellowship Program, Mr. Hibbs will attend summer sessions for the next three years. Recipients of this award in the U.S., usually receive a Starting Certificate, Request for Final Stipend Allowance, Termination Certificate, and a Travel Certificate about a month prior to the summer period.

Mr. Patrick Gullifor will be starting his 3rd year under the same program this summer.

## Jinx and Dinx to Host Hatchet Dance

Those famed Panther tale-bearers of rumors, reports, and retractions, Jinx and Dinx, will appear "in person" at the Hatchet's annual recreation dance on April 24.

On that Saturday, the angel twins will arrive in their "Cloud 9 Fastback 88" to sign autographs for Washington fans and to act as impartial judges during the dance contest.

## THE AGONY OF IT ALL!!

By LOOF LIRPA

Every other week I always hear these endearing words, "Fink, here's your story assignment. Get to work!" from a growling, but paradoxically, pusillanimous voice (only kidding, boss). This week, though, I'm free to write whatever my dear heart desires (trite, isn't it, dear English teacher?).

I'm bound and determined not to write about any hackneyed stupid April Fool's theme. All these idiots going around telling worn-out April Fool's jokes make a person want to indulge in reverse peristalsis.

So I say, dear reader, no April Fool's jokes for you! Oh, wait a minute! Here comes a dear fellow staffer. Ah-oh, by the look of those dull, empty eyeballs, I can tell that one of t-h-o-s-e jokes is going to be played on me.

Dear fellow staffer I will list for you my retorts before you begin.

1. No, I know that my button is **not** missing because I was sure to wear snaps today.
2. Forget it! No little creature with six legs, polka-dot eyes, square ears, and furry body is crawling up my arm because I washed this morning.
3. I know that school is not dismissed for the rest of the day because would you be standing here telling me?
4. You can get that rubber scorpion off your shoulder. I know that you wouldn't tolerate the poor beast if it were real.
5. No, thank you, I don't want any of your rubber Hershey bars.
6. If you plan to treat me to the movies, forget it! I know you're too cheap to take me out.

There goes, dear reader, a dejected, rejected would-be April Fooler.

Oh! well, now as I was saying, I refuse to write about April Fools, so I'll begin on the metamorphosis of a grasshopper. In the grasshopper's first stages...

Oh! Oh! here comes another pest and this story is due on the chief's desk in one-half hour. Brother, this time he left an unmarked envelope on my desk. I refuse to open it and fall prey to the prankster.

Now as I was saying, the grasshopper... hm, hm, maybe it is important. No, it can't be. No one ever writes urgent messages to little ol' me, but yet...

Ah! there, I'm finally finished with my article. I do hope that all the biology majors find this article most stimulating. Hmm—that envelope is tempting. Let's see... Gee, it's sealed and everything... very official-looking stationery. Oh! No!

"Dear Goof-off,

April Fool! Your story is due two weeks from tomorrow. Aren't you glad?

Editor"

## Graduates on the Go

Today's Panthers have many things to be proud of. As our students leave the secure residence within these halls they go out to make a name for themselves—and for the image of Washington High School.

Joan Stroup reflected pride on Washington as she was capped as a student nurse at Ball Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Joan, a member of the class of '64, attends Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana. Nancy Zmudzinski was recently capped at the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Sara King earned a perfect academic record during the first semester at DePauw University, Greencastle, where she is a senior. She has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship society. Sara graduated from WHS in 1961.

Another former Panther receiving scholastic honor is Dale Wasowski. After his graduation last year, he entered the college of business administration at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. He has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement.

Marilyn McEihaney, a '64 graduate, is now a freshman majoring in speech at the South Bend Campus of Indiana University. Tonight, Sat., and Sun. she will play the part of Juliet in a production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at the campus theater. Marilyn has also played in the campus production of "Guys and Dolls."

Another Panther, who has not yet managed to graduate from Washington, Mr. John W. Toth, will play Friar Laurence in the same play. He has appeared in Notre Dame plays and taken an active part in directing for the Presbyterian Players, but he is best known for the part he plays as drama director at Washington High School.

## W.H.S. BOYS PLACE 2nd IN CITY FAIR

The HATCHET extends its heartiest congratulations to Bruce Wiseman, senior homeroom 507, and Doug Smith, sophomore homeroom 727, who won second prizes in the City Science Fair. Bruce placed second in chemistry and Doug in bacteriology.

Bruce says that he won't be entering his project in the regional fair at Notre Dame because he didn't get any deuterium oxide, "heavy water."

Doug was working on the effect that antibiotics have on the bacterium, bacillus subti-

## What Is a Friend?

A friend is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can go naked with him. He seems to ask you to put nothing on, to appear to be nothing—only what you are. When you are with him, you feel as a prisoner feels who has been declared innocent. You do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think, express what you feel, he is shocked at nothing so long as it is genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you . . . you can abuse him, neglect him, berate him. But best of all, you can keep still with him. It makes no matter. He likes you . . . you can weep with him, laugh with him, pray with him.

Through and underneath it all, he sees, knows, and loves you.

ANONYMOUS

## W.H.S. STUDENTS LEAD YOUTH DAY TOUR

"Straight ahead we see the gymnasium, or is it the chapel, or the handball courts . . . oops, it's the swimming pool . . ."

This was a familiar blunder as several Washington students last Saturday acted as guides at the large, new Y.M.C.A. during the Youth Day Program.

For the last two months representatives from the South Bend schools met at the Y.M.C.A. to plan the opening day ceremonies. Representing Washington were Jim McKinney (chairman of all the guided tours), Sharon Dygulski (publicity chairman at Washington), and Kathy Andrysiak.

### Variety of Activities

The Youth Day activities lasted from 1:00-5:00 in the afternoon and from 7:00-9:00 in the evening. During the tour, a water show was performed in the swimming pool and the gym and handball courts literally "bounced" with activity.

Guides from Washington were: Jim Laskowski, Jim Buda, Sue Bronstetter, Jim Wasowski, Jim McKinney, Sharon Dygulski, Kathy Andrysiak, Nancy Wiatrolnik, Dennis DeBuysser, Carol Zultanski, and Sharon Pejza.

## WASHINGTON WELCOMES STUDENT TEACHERS

Panthers extend a hearty welcome to these new student teachers: George Fredman, Mary Ann Mucha, Hollis Hughes, Robert Elli, Larry Coe, David Kinsey, Patricia Zimmerman, Patricia Moore, Samuel Conkright.

lus. He now intends to do more work in this field and enter a project on the effect of penicillin on that bacterium at the fair tomorrow.

Steve McDaniel whose "Coal Ball" project placed third, will also enter the Regionals.

Pat Flannigan placed fifth with "The effect of a tranquilizer" on maze-learning in rats.

## General Motors Offers Scholarship

You - - - yes, you, you tired eyed senior, are eligible to receive a scholarship from General Motors. There are nearly 400 four-year scholarships which are honored by more than 200 colleges and universities.

Whether you plan to be a first class basketweaver or an atomic scientist, there is a scholarship available for you. Awards are presented to entering freshmen and may be renewed through the four undergraduate years for those with satisfactory records. These scholarships range from an honorary award of \$200 to a maximum of \$2,000 per year, depending upon the need.

The participating colleges make the final decision in awarding these scholarships. Their scholarship committees review the applicants' high school academic records, available entrance test scores, participation in extracurricular activities and leadership traits. Most colleges also require personal interviews.

If you are interested in these scholarships, application should be made directly to the colleges and not to General Motors. All seniors who wish more information should contact Mr. Ernst.

## A.F.S. Contest

Congratulations to Mrs. Charlotte Price, homeroom 602 and Mrs. Louise Drapek, Homeroom 933. These homerooms won the junior contest for next year's foreign exchange student. Mrs. Price's homeroom compiled \$90.16 to win over Mrs. Drapek's homeroom total of \$64.00. Third place went to Mr. John Toth's homeroom with \$56.25.

Following close behind were the homerooms of Mrs. Catherine Cholis, Miss Louise Hunsberger, Miss Patricia McCullough, and Miss Susanne Rogge. The contest lasted about one month ending March 17. The total for all 14 homerooms was \$338.98. This set the club well over \$1,000.00.

## MUSIC NOTES

### Band

Band director Mr. Richard Lovin has introduced a new system of rehearsal for his band. In past years individual practices were held at 7:30 a.m. for the various sections. Mr. Lovin found that with this system attendance was poor and the sessions were usually a little slow because of sleepy-eyed participants. This year the sectional rehearsals are being held during homeroom period. The response is better and the program is proving much more successful. These special rehearsals give Mr. Lovin a chance to work with students individually and clear up problems that would take up class time. Thus, when the entire band meets, the rehearsals run much smoother and much time is saved.

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### Glee Club

Miss Charlene Groth recently terminated her eight weeks of student teaching in the WHS Glee Club department. She returned to Indiana University to finish her last year of college. This fall she will begin her teaching career in Michigan City. Miss Groth said that her experiences at Washington have helped her greatly in understanding students and classroom procedure. She stated that her student teaching gave her an opportunity to pool together all that she had learned in her previous three and a half years of college and put it to practical use. She left with a very favorable impression of Washington, its students and its facility. She was replaced by Mr. Larry Coe, also from I.U. who will be here for eight weeks.

The Glee Club is now in the process of rehearsing for the Easter Program which will be performed Good Friday. The HATCHET will carry a detailed story in its next issue.

## Parents to Relive Joyous Memories

Plans for the 20th reunion of the 1945 graduating class of the Washington High School are now in the making. They were discussed at a recent meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ranschaert, 1137 N. Meade St. A dinner-dance will be held August 21 in the Laurel Club with Bill Henry providing the music. A cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m. will precede the affair which will have as its theme, "Joyous Memories of 1945."

Mr. Ranschaert is general chairman of the reunion and Mrs. Joseph Nyikos (Betty Horvath) is secretary.

## 78 STUDENTS TAKE NMSQT

Seventy-eight students at Washington who wish to be considered for Merit Scholarships in 1966 recently took the 1965 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

A three-hour comprehensive examination, the test is given not only to students who expect to win a scholarship but also to those who wish to learn about their individual strengths and weaknesses in the areas measured by the test.

Next fall, more than 14,000 semifinalists will be named. Their names and test scores will be sent to the two colleges that they have listed as their preferred choices. Many additional students will receive Letters of Commendation for their high performance on the qualifying test.

### Judged in Many Areas

Each semifinalist will be retested. Those who repeat their high performance will be named finalists. Winners of Merit Scholarships will be selected from the finalist group on the basis of school records and recommendations, test scores, extra-curricular activities, leadership ability, and accomplishments outside the classroom. Each finalist is awarded a Certificate of Merit.

The scholarship grants are based on financial need. The minimum award is \$100 and the maximum is \$1500. If the student's financial situation changes during the four-year term of the scholarship, the stipend may be increased.

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Mike Cinal is writing a term paper. It's quite original—right from the pages of his diary. Dennis Heck, why don't you tell us what it's like to be in the same car with 17 other people? Drew Leach had some trouble getting into the Hatchet office. His key bore an amazing resemblance to a fingernail file.

Eddie Akers struts down the halls like he's got the world on his shoulders. With that muscular physique of his he probably wouldn't have much trouble—at least not as much as Atlas. Katy Williams wants to know if it's possible to get into the orchestra pit without going through the door. Yes, Katy, it is. You can always leap off the edge of the stage. The Earl of Sandwich isn't as old as he looks. Michelene ought to try sitting on chairs instead of the floor—she might even like it!

Mr. Adams has introduced his shorthand classes to synchronized typing. One, two, three, strike-over! We hear that Jack Brown is very photogenic with a gun! On the spot yearbook photog, Mike McFarlane was there to record the event for posterity. Another boy who deserves his name is our little column is Lee Gill. He wants a fiber glass vault pole for track. Our relay team is getting better and better . . . as soon as they learn to hold on to the baton.

Is there an optometrist in the house? Rich Descz think that Marilyn Bezeredy is a student teacher. Marcia Moody could loan him her fantastic spectacles. What does Tom Mink do at J.A. besides sell products? Maybe a certain Terri knows.

Cheryl Templeton passed up a good prospect for the junior prom. She got so upset that she didn't look at the other driver, (what's the matter with this gal?) Speaking about proms, some senior girls have been making their gowns before they even have a date. How's that for optimism?

We've heard of brushing one's teeth on an airplane; but Linda Miller types during lunch period. That is too much! Dedication is the key word and the yearbook sports

editors prove this fact—good work!

Helen Butts wishes to inform one and all that Bob Seals is dead. After all, didn't he tell her himself?

We hear that Joyce Paris has now started her own class during last hour. The strange thing is that Mr. Eley has been consented to it! Dennis P. has been having his share of troubles lately. Girls sure aren't easy to predict, are they Dennis? Especially when they're named Sam.

What was Ruth doing at the bottom of all the trash cans? Maybe Toni G. pushed her. By the way, Tonis has taken a sudden interest in the baseball team. Jeff Coleson was named the braniest boy in the 4th hour art class. Nancy Edwards worked so hard in there that she sprained her finger. Kathy Wozniak keeps bragging about some junior who's supposed to take her to the prom. Sherry Folk finally got to first base.

In one of the first hour's it takes twenty underclassmen to beat six Seniors by one point in a game of waterpolo.

A word to John Paxon: Your sixth hour Journalism class would like you to get up earlier from now on, so you would have time to put your socks on.

Jim Buda had a scout out for Jeff Balough during "E" lunch. Better watch those scouts, Jim. Maybe they were helping you to look too.

Mr. Gaskins and Mr. Nadoff have left us to go back to I.U. We hated to see them leave. Last week a Freshman from Lafayette, Doris Parker, got her elbow stuck in the handle of the front door. A custodian had to take the handle off to get her out. Also, Mike Cinal has a habit of putting his foot into things . . .

Helen Butt's favorite pastime is drag racing. Especially a certain 1950 Studebaker. Someone has informed us that Marcia Lewandowski's middle name is "Stella", and that Chris Hoffman detests being called "Auntie Chris."

Before we sing off we'd like to extend our congratulations to Mark Pollack on his new baby brother.

CALENDAR	
APRIL	
—Spring vacation begins	3 P.M.
12—Classes resume.	
13—Hearing and vision tests.	
14—Hearing and vision tests.	Orchestra Concert.
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	P.T.A. Board Meeting in the Library.
16—Good Friday, school closes at 11:35.	
20—P.T.A. Dinner.	
21—Orchestra Concert.	
22—Orchestra Concert.	
23—Math Club Dance.	
24—Hatchet Dance.	

## WHS Achievers Join \$100 Salesmen Club

By KEN JASINSKI

Of all the awards granted by the Junior Achievement Association, the "\$100 Salesman Club" honor is the most coveted. In order to receive this award, an achiever must sell \$100 worth of his company's merchandise.

### Sounds Simple But Isn't

This accomplishment may sound simple, but it takes a great deal of hard work and patience. Not every customer buys a product, and some days an achiever will sell only four or five items, while on others he may sell thirty. Selling, though a major problem, is only one obstacle in the achiever's path.

### Wintertime Woes

Another hurdle is "Old Man Winter." Many a cold night one might see a bundled figure making its way through the snow, hoping that someone will invite him in to warm up.

Those who survive these hardships, however, win honor and recognition from their peers and their adult leaders.

### Five Achievers Reach \$100 Mark

Five Washington achievers have already sold their required quotas. These frost-bitten, but victorious \$100 salesmen are: Brian Dampier, Wes Wiekowski, Jack Brown, Greg Giczi, and Barb Kadzielski.

## HEALTH CLUB TO VISIT CLINE SCHOOL

The next trip on the agenda of The Health Careers Club will be a tour through the Lulu V. Cline school. Mrs. Gertrude Shahin, WHS nurse and club sponsor, commented: "I want the girls (in the club) to see how the children of Cline School learn to care for themselves."

At the end of this year, the Health Club will donate a new wheel chair, an eye chart, and a pair of crutches to the school.

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It's tough to tell a book by its cover, but what about those pages? At Indianapolis one could tell our pages, for Sherri Smith and Arthur Jones, two of our noble seniors, were privileged enough to wear the signs of pages. The students were selected by Representative Valjean Dickinson to function at the Democratic convention where senate bills and house bills were discussed and voted upon.

Sherri thought the experience was interesting, but even more fun than paging, was "getting to eat lunch in the capital building." Congratulations on the honor, and such a special day that will be remembered for a long time.

## SENIOR PROM CHAIRMEN NAMED

Moonlight and Roses is the theme for the 1965 Senior Ball. The committee chairmen and their workers are busily preparing for the fast-approaching May 8. The chairmen are:

Tickets: After Prom — Jo Crotty; Movie Tickets — Ruth Cotton and Prom Tickets — Jim Laskowski; Programs — Sue Buechler; Favors — Linda Sumpter; Refreshments — Pat Kelly; Court & Grand March — Mary Nowacki; Crowns — Jim Olejniczak; Invitations — Carol Zultanski, and Decorations — Mark Polack.

## Scanning the Scene

Easter is almost here and yellow promises to make the day even brighter. Try a neutral colored outfit with a yellow flowered hat and gloves. Later in the spring, yellow cottons will cheer any gloomy day. Also, greens, new and lively shades of blues and tasty pinks are also sprinkling sparkle into the season. Chiffon in long sleeved blouses or lovely styled dresses is being worn, too.

With March twentieth comes an unwritten permit to begin wearing white shoes. One word of warning, if the snow is still on the ground, you had better stick to another color; you may look down and not be able to find your feet! Never, never wear white shoes with woolens, you'll look like the "four seasons" all wrapped up in a confused package of poor taste!

Girls will have a chance to use their heads more this spring. Hats, hats and more hats are being demanded for stylish appearance. And what looks more refreshing than a high school lady in a spring hat?

## Black Magic at Work

Who would ever guess? Back within the deep, dark walls of the audio-visual room Mr. George Van DerHayden has been practicing black magic. With a twist of the wrist and a few choice words he can manage to show fourteen films on four projectors. He somehow always seems to give all the teachers their share of his magic potion.

Perhaps the most amazing part of the witchcraft is his ability to muster up enough aids to show the flicks. Through the use of his crystal ball he roams the halls of the school in search of one of his competent helpers. When he tracks one down he pushes a little button which sets off an alarm within the brain that acts as a magnet pulling the assistant right to the room where the movie is to be shown.

## Down Memory Lane

Harry was sitting across from Mabel at the breakfast table reading a mink coat.

"Harry, why don't you ever buy me a newspaper?" Mabel demanded, hitting her fist on the table.

"A newspaper! Honestly, you act as if I'm a teacher or something and make all kinds of money." The irate husband ate his morning coffee and walked to the stove to spoon another cup full. "Most wives run home to their mothers when they get mad. You think mine would? No siree. It's just my luck the old bag lives with us." He mumbled to himself.

"You never, never, never buy me anything!" Her brightly colored curlers flew from her head as she sobbed hysterically.

"Okay! Okay! What do you want?" Harry's voice was soft as he tried to calm her.

"I want a Washington High School year book. A Memory Lane."

"Well, make up your mind, do you want a year book or whatchacall it, a Memory Lane?"

"Oh silly! Now, listen, it only costs four dollars and if I order one now I'll be able to get it before the school is out. Are you really going to get me one?"

"Yes, dear, if that is what you want. Are you sure you will get it before we go on our vacation?"

"Oh, I will dear. The year-book staff has sent the material in now. They work so hard." Mabel's face beamed. "Harry, you're the greatest husband I've ever had. I think you're simply wonderful?"

"Well, that is good dear, Now you dry your eyes and maybe later on you and your mother can take a walk across the newly constructed cement bridge by our house. Would you like that?" Harry put on his coat and walked toward the door. "But don't both of you walk across the bridge at once."

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## OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD

By CREIGHTON MILLER

The Washington track team has already started its 1965 track season, attending a three-way meet last Wednesday the 24th, and hosting the first city invitational meet in W.H.S. history last Monday the 29th. Both were indoor meets—another Washington first, and they were held at the Notre Dame field-house.

The three-way meet was against Michigan City and La Porte. The Panthers won the meet with 55 points, while La Porte scored 53 and Michigan City trailed with 16.

The meet was decided when Lee Gill was awarded second place over Terry Woods of LaPorte in the pole vault. Both jumped 11 feet 9 inches but Gill made fewer misses.

Lloyd Kerr won both the high and low hurdle races, tying the Notre Dame freshman record of 7.0 seconds in the high hurdles.

The W. H. S. half-mile relay team, made up of Fred Howard, John Davis, Dennis Chichowicz, and Floyd Kerr was disqualified for dropping the baton, but they looked very good until the baton was dropped, and are definitely state material this year.

### Faculty Wins

Last Wednesday the thirty-first of March, (at 7:30 P.M.) the W. H. S. Hi-Y was defeated by the W. H.S. faculty in their annual basketball game. The teams are listed as follows:

#### Faculty

Bouncin' Bobby VanCamp  
Leaping Leonard Kapsa  
Timid Tom Roggeman  
Euclidian' Eugene Dziubinski  
Robby' Robinson  
Mary Poppins  
Jumpin' Jerry Klaybor  
Jolly Jim Paradis  
Gallopin' Gary Wegenke  
Jerky Jerry Hoffman  
Nadge Naswood  
Running Robert Millon  
Romping Ronnie Hosinski

#### Hi-Y

Tom MaGee  
Eddie Akers  
Jim Wasowski  
Jack Cahall  
Mike Finn  
Jerry Connors  
Mark Botos  
Rick Tomaszepski  
Jim Pishnoff

A group of 16 girls at Washington have proved that the fairer sex can compete in athletics too! The girls' volleyball team won the first city volleyball round-robin meet in W. H. S. history! The girls have won possession of the city trophy for one year. The "varsity" members are Irene Mroz, Cassie Szymanski, Sandy Garris, Linda Reed, Nancy Vargo, Barbara Kubiak.

Now the girls are competing in the city tournament. They've won their first match and will play in the finals against Riley next week. If they win this trophy it will become permanent W. H. S. property!

### POSTERS BACK TEAM

Have you been wondering where all the "Panther posters" have been coming from? The busy art club members have been doing the work. Stores and clubs have been purchasing these signs, and

the art club has also donated a few of them. The consumers decide the lettering and design they want when they order the posters. They are sold for 10c a foot, or 15c for a 18x24 inch sign. The profit goes into the art club treasury.



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## INDOOR TRACK MEET

"It's great! It feels like the track is moving under you." This, says one of our noble track boys, Lee Gill, is what it is like to run on an indoor track. Washington had its first indoor track meet at Notre Dame, March 24. The track is 220 yards long and takes eight times around to equal a mile. The track is made of clay and the turns are banked. But other than that it is just like an outdoor meet. Lee Gill is an outstanding pole vaulter for our school. He floated over at eleven feet, eleven inches and landed into an ocean of foam rubber. "I thought I would suffocate in it!" But he didn't, and is ready for the next meet this week.

### Season Looks Good

Washington produced a great crowd of senior fans at Notre Dame to cheer the boys to victory. With the backing and the fine coaching of Mr. Patrick Gullifor and Mr. Bob VanCamp, this season promises to be a good one. The team is one of the best we've had with many outstanding members. Freddy Howard, Lloyd Kerr, Lee Gill, Mike Fye, Earl Harriston, Edmund Henry, John Davis, Larry Gillen, Henry Daviero and Dennis Chichowicz are proving that track will be another great sport for Washington this year.

## GIRLS VIE FOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Dust off a corner in the trophy case, boys!

While the football and basketball stars of Washington High have been filling the trophy case with honors this season, the girls on the volleyball squad have been breaking a few records themselves!

After breezing through a round-robin style tournament, the V-team brought home a League trophy for three consecutive years of victory.

The League trophy was previously held by Riley High School.

It is better to keep your mouth shut & be thought a fool than open it & erase all doubt.

## SEA NYMPHS PLAN SPRING WATER SHOW

May 11 is the date set for the Sea Nymph's first water show to be presented in the Washington swimming pool. Four-hundred tickets will be sold.

The program will be centered around the theme songs of various countries. Committee members who will compose an appropriate theme are: Reenie Vanslager, Marcia Craycraft, Kristie Otto, Brenda Foster, Vivian Vairo and Pat Hendrick.

Twenty-six girls will participate in the ten features. Terry Marshall will have a solo, and Karin Mester and Marilyn Mahnesmith will perform a duet.

A theme and price of admission has not yet been set.

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