

# W.H.S. NAMES HONOR GRADUATES

## ALL-GIRL TRIO LEADS WASHINGTON'S GRADUATING CLASS OF '65

Activities, work, and scholarship make for the classic "well-rounded" student. Carolyn Berus and Marikka Rypa have been named co-valedictorians and Kathryn Kubiak has been announced salutatorian. These girls and the sixty-four other top seniors have been busy during the last four years fulfilling the role of the well-rounded student.

### Co-op Secretary

Carolyn will attend the Indiana University Extension in

CAROLYN BERUS



Valedictorian

the fall to study elementary education. She feels that a person does not achieve fulfillment unless he does something for others. Carolyn is in the National Honor Society. She has been active in the drama club, the booster club, and Y-Teens. During the afternoon she works in the Business Co-op program at the main branch of the First Bank and Trust Co. She studied ballet for a number of years before

MARIKKA RYPA



Valedictorian

discontinuing studies a couple of years ago.

### A Clarinetist in the WHS Band

Marikka will attend I.U. in Bloomington. She would like to teach language and mathe-

matics in a secondary school. She has won awards for her scholastic achievement, including the honor of attending Girl's State last year. She earned a National Merit Commendation. The band and orchestra, National Honor Society, the yearbook, Spanish club and the FTA have kept her busy in her four years. Marikka's hobbies include reading, sewing, tennis, and swimming. She has played the clarinet for eight years.

### A Coin Collector

Kathryn Kubiak, salutatorian, plans to major in mathematics and social studies at the I.U. campus. After her schooling, she would like to join the Peace Corps or teach in the Eastern part of the country. She is active in the National Honor Society, Y-Teens, yearbook, Hatchet, concession stands, band, Spanish club, and student council. Her main hobby is collecting coins, "especially nickles."

The following honor list re-

### KATHY KUBIAK



Salutatorian

presents the largest total of top students Washington has ever had, but not necessarily percentage-wise.

### List of Honor Students

Auger, Bruce  
Bierwagen, Jeffery  
Bierwagen, Jennifer  
Bonczynski, Mary  
Bronstetter, Susan  
Brown, Jack  
Bryant, Sara Sue  
Buda, James  
Buechler, Suzanne  
Cinal, Michael  
Compton, Virginia  
Cuzinski, Elaine  
Devan, Jo Anne  
Dickerhoff, Craig  
Dygulski, Sharon  
Flanigan, Patricia  
Fye, Michael  
Gruber, Ruth

## Homemakers' Club Features Prom Styles

"Prom Highlites" was the theme for the 1965 Home Economics Style Show.

The success of the style show could be largely attributed to the skill and grace of models. Each girl wore a floor-length gown and matching accessories from Whitley's Bridal Shop.

### WHS Girls Model

The models included: Debby Barza, Connie Jackson, Diane Fletcher, Patty Jo Najdek, Marlene Andrysiak, Ann Marie Starczynski, Mary Ann Jagodzinski and Nancy Bottorff.

Also Inez McAfee, Linda Sanders, Sue Perky, Marilyn Mahnesmith, Lavonna McJunkins, Nancy Blosser, Jan Spinner, Micheline Makowski, and Peggy Wincek.

Proceeds will go to the school fund.

The style show was narrated by Miss Adams of Whitley's. Larry Bourdon and Rich Ridenour were escorts.

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Hafron, Theresa  
Harlozinski, Georgiane  
Heck, Dennis  
Hildebrand, James  
Hixson, Barbara  
Johnson, Robert  
Kiemec, Karen  
Kling, Melody  
Kowalski, James  
Krueger, Richard  
Laplakiewicz, Elizabeth  
Lentych, Larry  
Lukens, Margaret  
Magdalinski, Judith  
Magee, Thomas  
Mahnesmith, Randolph  
Marker, Elizabeth  
McFarlane, Michael  
McKinney, James  
Miller, Janice  
Miller, Linda  
Morman, Suzanne  
Pacay, John  
Pejza, Sharon  
Piatkowski, Carol  
Piechoski, Patricia  
Piller, Patricia  
Ridenour, Richard  
Rigor, William  
Rzeszewski, Howard  
Schultz, Raymonde  
Sekendy, Kathleen  
Stafford, Nancy  
Smead, Sue  
Smith, Siesta  
Smudzinski, Walter  
Sousley, Margie  
Van Paris, Linda  
Vargo, Geraldine  
Vincent, Ronald  
Wasowski, James  
Weaver, Cynthia  
Wolfe, Bruce  
Woodruff, Kathy  
Zalowski, Constance  
Zwierzynski, Suann

## HOLD THE FRONT PAGE!

"Let's sparkle up that front page!"

"Get those interviews!"

"Lou don't have any news this week, do you?"

The annual journalism conference was held at Valparaiso University during spring vacation. All kinds of technical terms (typography, folds, make-up, exchange) were floating through the classrooms as 1,100 students from Northern Indiana high schools attended a variety of journalism classes held during J-Day.

Ten students from Washington High School attended the seminar: Mike Cinal, Tom Mink, Kathy Andrysiak, Sue Nemeth, Drew Leach and Nancy Wiatrolik were squeezed into Mr. Frank Claus's Corvair and whisked away to the wide-awake city of Valparaiso at 8:00 in the morning. Diane Nemeth, Trudy Becker, and

Jan White lead the procession with Shirley Najdek at the wheel.

### All-Told Sponsor Speaks

A special delight for the ten Panther journalists was a class headed by our HATCHET sponsor's spouse, Mrs. Lois Claus who is advisor for Mishawaka High School's newspaper.

Also on the day's agenda were: a guided tour of Valparaiso University, a "Coke & Get Acquainted" tour, and a dance featuring the music of the Bondsmen. (Drew Leach may resign from the HATCHET staff to become a discotheque dancer!).

A variety of new ideas were exchanged, and the reporters came home with a motivated feeling of importance and new devices to better our own HATCHET.

## Four WHS Students Place in J.A. Sales Contest

How well can you sell a product? Four Washington J.A. members have been announced as ten finalists in the Junior Achievement sales contest of South Bend and Mishawaka.

Jack Brown, Siesta Smith, Brian Dampier, and Suann Zwierzynski sold at least \$100 worth of their respective products or 10 per cent of the companies' sales in order to qualify for competition. Each salesman went before Mr. Robert Riedel, executive director of the area program, to show his selling ability. He then chose ten outstanding salesmen to take part in the rest of the proceedings. Each salesman was judged by a panel as the young executives tried, in ten minutes, to sell a product to an unknown woman.

The winner of the competition was Joan Uroslit from St. Joseph's High School. Others who placed will be announced at the annual Future Unlimited Banquet for all J.A. companies.

Washington received more recognition when Jack Brown was chosen Mr. Executive at the Stardust Bowl. One boy

## Glee Club to Present Sacred Music

The Glee Club will present the annual Easter Program today for the Washington student body. The assembly will be presented in two sessions, at 10:35 and 11:00. There will be no homeroom period. The program will open with "Rise, Arise!" by Peter Norman. Also to be presented are "When Jesus Wept" by William Billings, "Ave Verum" by Wolfgang Mozart and "Christ of the Trees" by Chandran Devanesen.

Robert Johnson to Narrate "The Song of Easter," which is based on fourteen Negro Spirituals, will be a highlight of the program. In accompaniment, Robert Johnson, president of the Glee Club, will recite Bible passages. The program will be concluded with "The Lord Now Victorious" by Pietro Mascagne.

The songs will be directed by Mr. John Fitzhenry and Mr. John Vogel.

and one girl from each company were chosen to take competitive test. The top scorers on the test campaigned to be elected by the J.A. companies.

Connie Hoenke from Adams High School was crowned Miss Executive.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SENIOR TRIP

By SHARON PEJZA

(While spending five fun-filled, but frantic days on the New York Senior Trip, HATCHET reporter Sharon Pejza kept a daily log of the group's experiences.)

DEAR EDITOR:  
Sunday, April 4

Excited and impatient, the senior class was anxious to "hit the road" much before the scheduled time. But 6 hours, 3 stops, and over 300 miles later, we confident travelers became tired, bored, and very hungry.

George Swizek had the perfect solution to self-preservation—his double-decker sandwich consisted of 6 slices of lunch meat and 2 slices of cheese. With Michelene Makowski's potato salad and Louie Elia's cold gravy, the seniors curbed their appetites. Colonel Sander's Southern-Fried Chicken also saved the day for many travelers.

After 4 hours, Sally Russo began "crying for her Mommy." The other girls wrapped curlers in their hair and tried to rest; but the tireless fellas sang, shouted, and howled to keep everyone else awake. Louis Elia and Larry Pejza became the undisputed euchre champions and defeated Mr. Klaybor and Mr. Kapsa. Mike Cinal became head "swami" and his followers revealed their hidden mind-reading talents. After a long and tiring ride on the Ohio turnpike, sleepy-eyed Nancy Vargo remarked: "Gee, Ohio sure is a big city."

At 5:50 a.m., the nine senior buses pulled in to the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York, and the bushed but enthusiastic seniors began their New York tour.

Monday, April 5

With eyes half-open and hands outstretched, we received the keys to our rooms. The forenoon was ours to kill; most of the girls went shopping while the guys just "got lost."

At 1:00 p.m., the buses whisked us off on a tour of New York City. First stop: Chinatown. Lost in an Oriental mood, some kids bought chop sticks and fortune cookies, while others bought genuine China dolls which were labeled "Made in Japan." (Well, any rooky tourist can make a mistake.)

We next toured the Bowery, the Battery, and Wall Street. Some of our people, who just 25 minutes earlier were sincere Orientals, now became avid financiers as they estimated the approximate value of A.T. & T.

At 6:45 we began our evening excursion to Radio City Music Hall. There we were entertained by the premiere film of "Operation Crossbow" and by the famous Rockettes.

Katy Williams confessed that she had always wanted to be a Rockette. (If she only knew how to dance!)

Tuesday, April 6

Today we were awakened for a tour of historical high-points. At 8:50 we toured the United Nations building and saw the Secretariat and the General Assembly. Next we took a trip by ferry boat to the Statue of Liberty, referred to by many of the 'ski students aboard as the "Statshu of Liberty." Although the ferry ride wasn't very rough, Mary Lou Bland still relied on her "seasick" pills. After reaching the statue, the determined adventurers began the 22-floor hike to the top. The steps were narrow, swirling, and numerous! Many expected a gorgeous balcony, plaza, or restaurant at the top—they instead found a 3-foot metal slab with windows overlooking the harbor and leading to another spiral of steps which lead downward. The tired, foot-sore climbers reentered the ferry for the return trip. Here a certain traveler—by the alias of "Sticky Fingers"—found time to eat two candy bars which she found aboard.

We next were "floored" by the sight of the towering Empire State Building, the tallest building in the world. All of us, even the weak-of-stomach, were jerked up to the 85th floor by elevator. Here the fearless caught another elevator which yanked them up to the 102nd floor!

8:00 P.M.

That evening we caught a subway which took us to the Village Barn. It was rumored that roosters, cows, and pigs roamed freely about the dancing place for "atmosphere." Luckily, the rumor turned out to be the folk tale of Mr. Kapsa and Mr. Klaybor. After dinner at the Barn, there was a floor-show which included people from the audience. Nobody ever suspected that Mike Delee and Nancy Deardorff, Sue Stafford and Ron Heike, Bev Basker and John Pacay, Mr. Van Gilder and Miss Hermann were such fine square-dancers. Bev also showed her dexterity in hobby horse racing—she came in first place. Mr. Klaybor, Mr. Kapsa, and Mr. VG took part in a hat-exchange contest. Mr. Klaybor was the victor.

To meet our curfew of 1:00 p.m., we all retired to await our 8:00 a.m. trip to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

About 2 1/2 hours after we

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## Hey, Gals!

Comb out your hair, girls, and wash your faces. The natural look is back. This spring calls for the fresh, wholesome look. That means clean, shiny hair and sparkling clean faces, and crisp, fresh smelling clothes. Miss Style says the knees can show, the shoes, even though they do pinch, can have narrow toes, and the nylons are permitted to look like snake skin. But nowhere in the book of hints does it exclude bathing from daily beauty steps. The pale lipstick must go. Miss Zomby and the shadowed eyes should only appear at twilight when shadows have fallen. There is nothing attractive about a girl who looks like she has soot in her eyes and a rubber mask, stretched over her face. It may be "cool" in some circles to wear the sweaters or skirts three sizes too small, but for the sake of Washington's dignity put on your display after school hours. Take a look at yourself objectively for a change and see if perhaps you could use some beauty hints. Or better yet wash your face and scrub the ring off your neck and see if you recognize the gal underneath; it's probably been a long time since you've seen her. Maybe you are cheating the world of a fresh, lovely face. Who knows?

## Eileen Kelly, Wins 4-H European Trip

Not many people can enjoy a summer in Europe visiting such countries as England, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Germany, Scotland, and Denmark, but Eileen Marie Kelly will fly by jet from New York on July 13 to these countries for a visit until August 2, 1965.

Eileen will be part of a delegation of a private 4-H Goodwill People-to-People Travel Delegation. Forty 4-Hers from Indiana will compose the nation-wide group.

Cited for Outstanding Service.

Those chosen for the honor were selected on the basis of interest in 4-H and leadership in state 4-H activities. The group will visit European farms and talk with European teenagers to get a good idea of the life and people of other countries for goodwill understanding.

Eileen has been in 4-H for five years in Indiana and Nebraska. Her majors include clothing, foods and home furnishing. She will attend Purdue in the fall to earn a teacher's degree in Home Economics.

## SERVICE CLUBS INDUCT JUNIOR MEMBERS

Randy Mahnesmith, Tom Hecklinski, and Mike Hecklinski have been chosen by Mr. John McNamara to represent Washington High School at the three South Bend service clubs.

Randy will represent Washington at Rotary; Mike at Lions, and Tom at Kiwanis. The service clubs are designed to acquaint high school students with the field of business and to introduce them to prominent businessmen in the South Bend area.

Mr. McNamara based his selection of the students on the basis of their potential leadership in the community.

## TEACHERS ARE HUMAN...

By WAN WHO-KNOWS

TO BETTER ACQUAINT W.H.S. students with their faculty, the HATCHET announces the debut of an exciting new humor column: "Teachers are Human." If YOU have an amusing anecdote about YOUR favorite teacher, take your suggestion (on paper), to Mr. Frank Claus in Room 809.

The following good-natured pieces are typical examples:

Miss Georgina Voll, head of the English Department, admits that "Errare est Humanis." While a chemistry student in college, Miss Voll became the talk of the campus when she plugged a Bunsen burner into a water faucet. We best Miss Murphy would get a large chuckle out of that incident!

Mr. Richard Lovin recently experienced a slip of the tongue at a city-wide band concert. "I am Mr. Washington," he introduced himself, "from Lovin High School."

Every college student has to have an outlet after exhausting hours of study. At Northwestern University, Mr. Frank Claus chose to autograph library books. "To Elizabeth Barrett," he wrote, "Love, Bobby" (Robert Browning). His "immortal" signatures nearly became priceless, he said, until he was found out a few years ago.

Miss Mary Taylor recently asked her Chemistry class "what to give a man who has swallowed lye."

"Last rites," quipped a voice in the back of the room.

Mr. E. Thomas Hibbs, one of our bio instructors, has an intense obsession with genes. He's determined to create "the perfect species."

Mr. E. Robinson is definitely of the "in-crowd." He was last seen doing "The Jerk" in fifth hour sociology class.

Mrs. June Dimich, yearbook advisor, nearly lost her composure last April 1 when she

received a letter of warning from the Memory Lane printers. "Due to technical difficulties, a rebinding process of \$1500 will be necessary," the letter read. The convincing little note was the creation of Memory Lane editor Jim Hildebrand and his male counterparts. "April Fool!"

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Mr. Richard Adams, short-hand instructor calmly noticed that his \$40 stop-watch was missing around April Fool's Day. Unable to conceal their guilt, his 20 students burst into laughter and directed him, with hints of "hot, cold, and warm," to the watch which rested in the classroom sink.

## Juniors Choose "Shangri-La" Theme

"A Night In Shangri-La" is the theme for the Junior Prom, to be held at the Indiana Club on May 1. The prom will be held 9-12 P.M. and the Starlighters will provide music. Tickets are \$2.50 a couple. Parents of the Junior Class officers are invited as chaperones. The following people have been selected to be committee heads for the prom:

General Chairman-Bob Van Laecke; Crowns and Court-Shellie Williamson; Publicity-Brian Dampier; Programs-Mark Shubert; Decorations-Janice Gleason; Refreshments-Kathy Stickly; Invitations-Nancy Plumbeck; Favors-Diane Adkisson; Tickets-George Nicholas.

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—isn't that right Mike, and Tom?

Everyone on Bus 301 wants to know why Michelene Mac-kowski sleeps with her mouth open. Also some wish to know why she had eye shadow all over her face and shoe polish all over her feet. Mike Cinal has the cutest blue-square and red-trimmed pajamas. Howard and Mike C. had bromo seltzer and paper all over them. Jim Hildebrand didn't do too badly either when he went into a cafeteria on the way home with tooth paste in his hair. He now has 97% fewer cavities in his head. Theresa Hafron was looking for someone where she shouldn't have been looking for them — where were you, Mary Ann?

Pat Kelly broke the bus window while trying to open it. Who do you think you are Pat — Tarzan? A group of 7 went to the Red Coach Grill and ran up a bill of \$32.18. They didn't eat for the next 2 days — wonder why?

Two co-ordinated seniors (a boy and a girl) seem to find walking about at night, in the Bowery, quite attractive—could it possibly be they were lost? Another senior decided not to get her feet wet in the shower. Candy seems to know all about that. Window peeking proves to be embarrassing, especially with a "belly dancer" as the major attraction—right Howard?

Everyone who went on the senior trip has decided that there are three things which they don't care to be acquainted with too soon — tour buses, the stars, and elevators (which don't lead to the stars), and elevators (which do).

### DID YOU KNOW?

... that the Senior trip was a howling success?

... that Marcia Lewandowski threw a chocolate drop to Justine Wrobel but the missile was intercepted by Mr. Klaybor's head?

... that so much Kentucky-fried chicken was consumed on the three buses that not one drumstick was left in South Bend?

... that songs all the way from "Hej, Hej, Kawalerowie" to "Mares eat Oats and Does eat Oats" were sung to pass the time on the buses?

... that Don Krol actually got some sleep on the bus?

... that the Seniors arrived at 6:00, Monday morning?

... That they were nearly electrocuted by shocks in the Park-Sheraton Hotel?

... that Sheryl Hayes has a photographic library of the "gentlemen" on Skid Row?

... That Helen Butts, Theresa Hafron, Howard Rzeszewski, Ron Opaczewski, Jim Hilde-

brand, Mary Ann Krol, and M.C. went to the Red Coach Inn for dinner and their bill came to \$35?

... that to compensate for the high price, Theresa Hafron stuffed her purse with all the buns from the bread basket and Mary Krol ended up with the menu in her purse?

... that Dennis Finley, Don Krol, Ron Heike, John Pacay, and Dave Grzegorek ate a sausage pizza at 4:00 in the morning?

... Jerry Rudbeck filled a Mustang with chocolate-covered raisins?

... Ted Hlawacz lost his shoes in a card game?

... Larry Pejza took more pictures of stop signs, trash cans, and fire escapes than Freddy the Freeloader?

... that Sallie Russo, Nancy Boyer, Louise DeBeck and Marcia Lewandowski went up to Sal Mineo's apartment twice and got his autograph and his picture?

... Marcia Lewandowski lived in the bathroom most of the week?

... Jolanta Szumial slept through the whole trip?

... Sally, Nancy, Louise, and Marcia heard someone playing a guitar and ran from door to door listening until they found Del Shannon.

... that Mary Bonczynski found a reasonable facsimile of Mr. Adams' in New York?

... Marilyn Bezerey was caught red-handed with a pizza in the elevator?

... Sammy Davis Jr. checked into the Park Sheraton the day the Seniors checked out?

... A Riley student got on the wrong subway and waved to his classmates as he sped off?

... Jerry Six and Ron Porter of North Liberty went to Sal Mineo's room at 4:00 a.m. and collected 46 autographs which are now for sale?

... Louis Elias kept his bus passengers awake all night singing Lebanese Christmas carols?

... Walt Smudzinski and Paul Orban had an adventure with the beatniks in Greenwich Village?

... Casimer Sikora lost \$1.50 within ten minutes of a card game?

... Rich French made sure he didn't get behind on his television programs?

... On the last night of the trip, Mr. Kapsa and Mr. Klaybor were rudely-awakened by a flash camera?

SWING TO THE  
MUSIC OF THE  
DEE-JAYS WITH  
JINX and DINX

AT THE HATCHET DANCE  
ON SATURDAY, APRIL 24.

## The Pejza Report or Part 2 of Senior Trip

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left New York we arrived in Philadelphia. There we saw the famous Liberty Bell and many of us ran our fingers through the crack in it. Also there was George Washington's desk and the ink pen which was used to write the Declaration of Independence. We left Philadelphia shortly afterwards and headed towards the nation's capital, Washington, D.C.

Our hotel there was called the Sheraton Motor Inn, located in Silver Springs, Maryland. These apartments were more modern and more beautiful than the ones in N.Y. had been. Each room was equipped with a radio and T.V. set. The hotel also had a beautiful, heated swimming pool which some of the group took advantage of. A few of the fellows were in the pool so often they started to sprout gills and fins.

At 7:30 we boarded our bus for an evening tour of our nation's capital. We saw the beautiful capital building with its massive dome lit brightly. We also saw the towering Washington Monument reflecting its majestic beauty in the sensational Reflecting Pool. We climbed to the Lincoln Memorial where we saw the gigantic statue of Lincoln sitting in his chair and read his famous Gettysburg address which was inscribed on the wall. Besides the monuments, we also stopped at the National Archives. On exhibit there were many of the late President's treasured articles. There were many of his scribbles and his pictures. Most significant, however, were his famous rocking chair and the desk which he used, (the door beneath the desk where his son John Jr. used to hide was slightly open.)

Many famous men of the past seemed to come to life as we toured the Wax Museum. Irene Mroz nearly fainted as she exclaimed, "He's breathing." This illusion was cleverly created by an apparatus beneath the figure's chest. One of the most impressive scenes was a figure of John F. Kennedy which said "Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather what you can do for your country." Then the Kennedy statue darkened and behind him a man with a rifle looking out of a window flickered past. Nancy Vargo, an avid Kennedy fan stood and watched the series over 5 times. They also had figures of Jacqueline Kennedy, Caroline, and John Jr. (saluting) at Pres. Kennedy's funeral.

Thursday, April 8

We began Thursday, bright and early, with breakfast at 8

o'clock at Scholls. Our first stop was a tour of the White House. We passed through the East Room and then through the various colored rooms.

From there we went to Arlington National Cemetery, where we saw the changing of the guards at the tomb of the Unknown Soldiers. Then we walked up to President Kennedy's grave where we saw the burning eternal flame.

Then we proceeded to Mt. Vernon, Virginia to the home of George Washington. Many of the old time furniture and even an old-fashioned carriage were on hand to be seen.

We also toured the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. where we saw the Senate (which was in session) and the House of Representatives. No pictures can be taken there — anyone even suspected of snapping a shot will have his film taken away.

That night the buses picked us up to take us to the Cinerama to see "The Greatest Story Ever Told." This depicted the life of Christ from his birth to his death. Some of us used the comfortable seats of the theater to catch up on some much-needed sleep.

At 8:00 the next morning we checked out of the Motor Inn and went to breakfast at Scholl's again.

The bus then dropped us off near the Smithsonian Institute. We had two hours here to see either the Institute, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, or the Washington Monument.

After lunch at Scholl's, we boarded the bus and headed to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. There we toured through the historic battle fields and saw the place where Lincoln gave his famous Gettysburg Address. Never have I seen so many monuments and stones in one place. At every couple of feet there was a stone commemorating a battalion of soldiers or else a famous Civil War General. One of the finest memorials was the Peace Light, a big monument with a flaming torch, that burns at all times representing the theme "Peace is Eternal." We had time to shop around at the many souvenir shops. We stopped for dinner at the Greyhound bus stop and headed homeward.

The bus ride home was pretty uneventful. At first the bus was noisy and bustling with excitement. Wonderful as the trip was, I think that everyone was anxious to get home. At midnight everything quieted down and finally some of the kids got their much-needed sleep.

South Bend never looked so beautiful to me as it did that morning. Even at 5:45 a.m.

W.H.S. sure has been hopping these last few weeks with the Seniors in New York and all the rest of the student body roaming the countryside.

Carol, was that your dog on the bus last Wednesday? Paula Isbell has really been getting around!!! Between LeRoy Zakrocki (64), Jim McElhaney, Dennis DeBuysser, and a certain Bill in Mr. Harsh's 3rd hr. History class — she's really in a tizzy! Tami Reaves seems to be really "Whipped" on Rudy Wilfing — but he wants to be free — look around Rudy, are you passing up a good offer? Hey Plumbeck, how's Skeeter? Does Karol Bare always sit on the Burger Chef sign? — or was it just one of those nights? Do Chris & Paula, really believe in ghosts? I hear they're going to Buchanan to see one—of course in connection with an English speech!

Judy King & her gang walked 10 miles one day during vacation. Their short cut proved to be a little muddy.

... Those seniors have sure been busy too. Justine Wroble reports that she has cramps in her ruby. Could it be from visiting the Indian Embassy? It seems that Mr. Klaybor, Mr. Kapsa, and Mr. VanGuilder have a hard time telling their left hands from their right. Especially when they're passing the hat from one to another. Mr. Klaybor, however, came out a head.

While going through New York slums, it was noticed that Mr. Klaybor and Mr. Kapsa had some real estate investments — to be exact, Kapsa's Fish Market & Klaybor's Fruit Shop. They even found a bus driver in Washington, D.C. named John Baumgartner. Wonder if he's any relation to one of our Seniors? Did you see what they did in D.C.? They put boys and girls on the same floor. It proved to be disastrous for a few thirsty girls who forgot about the guys across the hall.

That's not quite as bad as in New York where they had Mr. Lynn VanGuilder, Miss Carol Herman, and Miss Patricia McCullough booked to room together. Craig Dickerhoff ought to keep better track of his doughnuts — we can't afford any more temper tantrums or mass searches. Jeff Balogh and Bill Rigor were taking candid camera pictures

# SPRING SPORTS IN FULL SWING

## OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD

By CREIGHTON MILLER

### A Glimpse of Spring Sports

The W.H.S. track team has been carrying on in fine fashion this year and looks forward to its finest season yet. The team's only loss so far is a second in the city indoor meet to Central. At this meet, miler Mike Fye was absent and George Johnson took a fall in the 440 yard run.

### Hit and Run

The baseball season is now in full swing and the Washington Nine has already won two games. These victories were over St. Joseph's and Adams' High schools. Mr. Joseph Laweck, the team coach, is very pleased with the showing so far and looks forward to the greatest baseball season in Washington history.

### "Novice" Swim Meet

Several boys at Washington brought some extra athletic prowess to the school last Saturday, March 3. The first all-city novice high school swim meet was won by Washington boys. No members of swim teams were allowed to participate. Mike Fye, the miler for the WHS track team, took the only first with a 1:04.0 for the 100 yard freestyle.

The team's trophy is now on display in the school trophy case.

### Faculty Basketball

Last Monday night the W.H.S. faculty basketball team won its first game in the city faculty tournament. The team defeated Central by a lopsided score of 67 to 43. Team members include Mr. Hollis Hughes, a Washington student teacher, Mr. Eugene Dziubinski, Mr. Robert Million, Mr. Robert Van Camp, Mr. John Primmer and Mr. Gary Wegenke.

Mr. Primmer was high-point man of the game with a whopping 27 points! In the team's next game, against Clay, he hopes to tie the Kerr record.

## CITY-WIDE SPRING TALENT SHOW SET FOR MAY 1; JUDY McCLAIN REPRESENTS WASHINGTON

The High School Recreation Board is presenting the Spring Talent Festival on Saturday, May 1, in the Morris Civic Auditorium. Competition is open to all high school students. The recreation board hopes to make this an annual affair.

Division of talent will include single and group vocalists and instrumentalists in addition to dancing and novelty acts. A \$50 cash prize or certificate will be awarded the grand winner and prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 will be presented to the respective first, second, or third place finalists in each division.

### Cindy Weaver Wins Art Scholarship

Cindy Weaver, a WHS art student, has been named winner of a high school art contest sponsored by the Progress Club. Cindy received a \$50 scholarship award to further her art education. Merit awards went to Washington's Mark Polack and Ruth Ann Gruber. Their works will be on display tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. in the clubrooms of the Progress Club at an open house and tea.

### Trials on April 24

Each act will compete in trials to be held locally on Saturday, April 24. Finalists will be selected by a competent screening board to compete for prizes on May 1. All entrants will be notified as to time and place of trials.

Students interested in competing may get an entry blank from Judy McClain, Washington representative. A 25 cent per person entry fee is required.

The High School Board urges applicants to enter early to help them in planning the program.

a social fraternity, and served on the Student Council of the Music School. He also took part on the Board of Academic Review. To date, Mr. Coe has mostly observed but presently he will take over some of the Glee Club classes. He observed that Washington has a very fine vocal program.

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### Band

The Washington High School band will host the NISBOVA Contest on April 24, 1965. Six area bands will take part in the contest. The original contest was held on April 10, 1965; but since the date conflicted with South Bend's school vacation it was decided to hold a special contest later.

The Washington band, under the baton of Richard Lovin, will perform three numbers. Thundercrest, a concert march by Eric Osterlong will be one of the selections. Also presented will be Prelude and Fugue in D Minor by Bach and Sequoia, and a Tone Painting by Homer C. LaGassey.

## MUSIC NOTES

### Glee Club

Mr. Larry Coe, a piano major from Indiana University, is presently doing his student teaching under Mr. John Fitzhenry. Mr. Coe will remain at Washington for eight weeks. Although he is fond of jazz piano, Mr. Coe plans to teach some aspect of choral music. At I.U. Mr. Coe was president of Phi Sigma Kappa,

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