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Honor Society Inducts 56

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY WELCOMES TOMORROW'S LEADERS

"The National Honor Society is an organized way of recognizing our very best people" stated Principal John McNamara at the recent N.H.S. induction assembly. At its annual ceremony the Washington High School Chapter of the National Honor Society welcomed 56 new members, 18 seniors and 38 juniors.

Traditional Speeches Given
N.H.S. President, John Pacay, opened the program with a short speech on the purpose and character of the Society. The traditional speeches emphasizing the four objectives of the organization were given by four of the Societies outstanding members. Co-valedictorian Carolyn Berus, Hatchet editor Patricia Piechoski, Hatchet staff writer and Tribune reporter Raymond Schultz, and Glee Club president Robert Johnson delivered speeches on scholarship, leadership, character, and service, respectively.

New Members Introduced
The newly inducted senior members were announced by Howard Rzeszewski, and the junior members by James McKinney.

After the inductions, Jeffrey Bierwagen administered the National Honor Society Oath. This was followed with a speech by Dr. Roland W. Chamblee of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Senior Members
Connie Zalewski, Donna Thompson, Thomas Nowicki, Suzanne Morman, Linda Sumpter, John McCoy, Kathleen Sekendy, Thomas Magee, Geraldine Vargo, Dennis Debuysse, Richard Krueger, Margaret Lukens, Cynthia Weaver, Sandra White, Bonnie Krill, Barbara Hixon, Karen Klemnec, and Pat Piller.

Junior Members
Diane Atkinson, Thomas Dyszkiewicz, Diana Johnson, Albert Suppinger, Larry Kase, Penny Widell, Barbara Kolvas, Lenna Beaton, Gerald Lukavich, Mark Botos, Greg Sutton, Collin Pence, Ann Marie Starzynski, Kathleen Myszak, Shelly Williamson, Cynthia Kasznia, Curtis Becker, Diane Fletcher, George Nicholas, Jeanine Brooks, Janice Gleason, Nancy Plumbeck, Bonnie Blankert, Jerry Soley, Barbara Kadzielski, Valerie Toth, Michael Butiste, Barbara Blad, Cynthia Jackowski, Anita Stachowiak, Sharon Kozlowski, Pat Wojnarski, Sue Tidey, Mary Sconiers, Donald Chrobot, Marlene Golba, Steven Gable, and Janet Pollins.

New Teacher Joins WHS Faculty

"To be able to look at something objectively and make an objective judgement instead of a subjective one is the goal of education. Education is not just learning but understanding too. Instead of jumping to conclusions, the situation should be analyzed. School should be challenging to the student." These are a few of the ideas Mr. Thomas Shilts has expressed on education and the school system.

The eager young teacher is a St. Joseph's High School graduate. He majored in Sociology and minored in English at the University of Notre Dame. Mr. Shilts was stationed in France for three years with the Army. Last year he taught seventh grade in El River, Minnesota.

He seems content to be at Washington High School and expressed a seemingly growing loyalty toward its spirit.

Sophomore Regional Fair Winner

Sophomore Doug Smith, homeroom 727, won 2nd Prize at the Regional Science Fair in Bacteriology.

Doug's work with Bacillus subtilis and Penicillin was the only W.H.S. scientific endeavor to bring back high honors from the Regionals. Doug is "quite pleased with second."

His experiment involved two steps. The first was to allow the bacteria to grow freely and chart their growth. In the second step, he added varying concentrations, successively larger, to their growth media. He began with a concentration of 2 units per ml. of broth. He said that this was "so effective in the growth inhibition that I had trouble charting the further inhibition."

In his future experiments, he will attempt to induce mutations in order to make the strain Penicillin resistant.

Washington's Band Ranked First Rate

Breaths were held as the pink score sheets were handed to WHS band director Mr. Richard Lovin. A wide smile spread on his face as he scanned the sheets. "A first," he announced to the questioning faces in front of him.

The band won a first division rating of excellence at the NISBOVA contest last Saturday.

Host School
Washington was the host to this special division of the NISBOVA contest. The original contest was held on April 10, but South Bend did not take part because of spring vacation.

Other schools who participated in Saturday's contest and ratings were Clay High School Orchestra, Lincoln School Band and Riley District Orchestra — all firsts. Clay High School Band and Clay Junior High School Band won second division ratings.

For clarification, these bands did not compete against each other. Each was judged separately according to its own performance.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN! JUNIOR VERSION OF 'A NIGHT IN SHANGRI-LA'

Why are so many Panthers bubbling and bouncing and beaming? It is Junior Prom time, a time when the little girl who seems to talk too much, walk too clumsily and spend half her time passing notes, is transformed into a charming, gracious lady. She appears too lovely to believe she was the gal in the C lunch line. The boys, too, grow ten feet taller changed into handsome men.

The members of the '66 class are ascending to their special world May 1 at the Indiana Club. "A Night in Shangri-la" will create a mystic fantasy set to music by the Starlighters.

The general chairman, Bob Van Lacke heads eight smaller committees: Decorations, Janice Gleason; tickets, George Nicholas; Publicity, Bryan Dampier; refreshments, Kathy Stickley; crowns and court, Shelli Williamson; invitations, Nancy Plumbeck; favors, Diane Atkinson; program, Mark

Shubert.
30 students represent the finest of the junior class selected for the prom court: Carol Anderson, Cindy Tomaszewski, Lenna Beaton, Georgia Berning, Jeanine Brooks, Mary Carlton, Sue Fekete, Nancy Iwaszewski, Barb Jarmonik, Vicki Lohm, Linda Peterson, Linda Petitgoue, Nancy Plumbeck, Diane Righter, Valerie Toth, Tim Cenova, Bob Lyczynski, Tom Dyszkiewicz, Ron Jaworski, Larry Kase, Martin King, Craig Mankowski, Dave Maxson, George Nicholas, Greg Piechocki, Larry Simpson, Greg Sutton, Bill Szczechowski, Bob Watts and Gary Zolman.

The prince and princess were chosen last Thursday and will be crowned at the prom. Fifteen homeroom sponsors and parents of class officers, cabinet members, and court royalty will also be present at a "Night in Shangri-la" to share the thrill of this once-in-a-lifetime dream.

Drama Club Prepares Third Presentation

On May 21 and 22, the Washington High School Drama Club, for the first time, will present a third production during one school year. The play is John Patrick's hilarious comedy "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Mr. Toth will be directing this story of an anxious American Marine who is faced with the problem of putting a war torn village on Okinawa back on its feet. The Marine Captain Fisby soon finds that plans and results are seldom the same. Fisby, along with his nimble, native interpreter, Sakini, come up with one of the most offbeat recovery programs imaginable, behind the back of the pompous, loud-mouthed Colonel Purdy.

THE CAST: (In the order of their appearance.)
Sakini...Greg Giezi, Pat Holbert
Sergeant Gregovich...Dale Steinke, Ron Thompson
Colonel Purdy...Tom Mink, Howard Rzeszewski
Captain Fisby...Tim Link, Gary Zolman
Old Woman...Lorrie Link
Old Womans Daughter...Jolinda Gale

Ancient Man...Collin Pence
Mr. Hokaida...Jack Brown
Mr. Omura...George Swizek
Mr. Sumata...Michael Cinal
Mr. Sumata's Father...Ron Rutkowski
Mr. Stiko...Doug Gale
Miss Higa Jiga...Helen Butts, Linda Goebel
Mr. Keora...Steven Gable
Mr. Oshira...Dale Balsbaugh
Villagers...Curt Becker, Bob Seals, Jim Leach
Ladies League...Shelli Williamson, Lorrie Link, Chris Krueger, Janice Gleason
Lotus Blossom...Valerie Toth, Sara Sue Bryant
Captain MacClean...Rick Krueger, George Nicholas
Lady Astor...Jim Hildebrand

PROGRESS CLUB HONORS ARTISTS

Several of Mr. Marion Pilski's and Mr. James Paradis' budding young artists have been publicly honored by the Progress Club at its annual high school art competition. Cindy Weaver, winner of a \$50 scholarship award, exhibited her linoleum print, "Study in Shadows." She describes this highly abstract, almost non-objective piece as "simplified everything."
Mark Pollack received second place honors, and Ruth Gruber, fourth place, in the same contest.

CALENDAR	
MAY	
1—Red Cross Swim Program	Junior Prom
3—Mr. Patrick Gulifor's Class in Civilian Defense	
5—Mr. Patrick Gulifor's Class in Civilian Defense	Adult Swim Program
7—Art Club Dance	Red Cross Swim Program
8—Senior Prom	Red Cross Swim Program
11—Water Show	
12—Home Economics Style Show — Mrs. Price	Adult Swim Program
13—Home Economics Style Show — Mrs. Price	Instructors Program
14—NHS Dance	
15—Art Club Trip to Chicago	Latin Club Dance
18—PTA Meeting	Physical Education Show
19—Adult Swim Program	
20—Home Economics Style Show — Mrs. Terrel	
21—Home Economics Style Show — Mrs. Terrel	
21-22—Teahouse of the August Moon	

EDITORIAL

"... For I Shall not Pass This Way Again"

The W.H.S. gymnasium, which usually rocks with the screams and applause of Panther fans or swings to the beat of "Bleacher Boogie," was possessed by a more dignified and ceremonious air when the National Honor Society named its new members.

Applause still bounced off the backboards and vibrated throughout the gym, but this time the students were not cheering a winning team; they were honoring a winning group of students who had scored highly in character, service, leadership, and scholarship.

Too many students caught in a whirl of football games, basketball games, and dances forget why they are in school. "The prime purpose (of school) is the instruction of youth..." said Mr. John McNamara. Few people make the most of their high school careers; they do not take advantage of their opportunity to learn. They rush through school anxious to graduate and get into the "big world" completely overlooking the world of knowledge that high school offers.

More students should remember this statement quoted by Dr. Roland W. Chamblee: "... for I shall not pass this way again." With this in mind, the students of W.H.S. as well as the members of the National Honor Society, would lead Washington "ever onward."

W.H.S. Never Sleeps

No one will disagree that WHS is active all day long, but few people realize that our school also buzzes long after the 3:15 bell rings.

Besides the dances and class parties and plays, WHS also offers several organized recreational activities throughout the year. Among these are YM Basketball; girls recreation night, sponsored by the GAA; and boys recreation night. Novice swim meets are also held regularly.

Swim Classes Offered

Several swimming classes are also held after school hours. On Thursday there is a Red Cross Instruction Class for physical education teachers who will be teaching swimming at the new pools in the school system. On Friday a similar class is held for students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College.

Adult recreation swimming is conducted on Friday nights. The same type of program is held on Saturday morning for students.

Adults use Facilities

Adult education classes are also held in our school at night. On Tuesday nights Mr. Frank Jones instructs a machine shop class. Two classes in Home economics and a class in computer programming for post graduate engineers are also held.

So, as you can see, our school never goes idle but rather is put to good use around the clock.

RATES FIRST PLACE

Band

Congratulations are in order to Mr. Richard Lovin and his band students who won a first division rating of excellent at the NISBOVA contest last Saturday.

VOICE OF THE PANTHER

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday, April 22, the Washington senior class attended a fine musical rendition by the school's orchestra. It was very good, inspiring music and well effected by our orchestra.

However, because the music wasn't what today's "jumping generation" is used to hearing, quite a few mannerless seniors ignored the program and babbled noisily with their neighbors. At several points the noise was so loud that the music was nearly drowned out.

Where are the good qualities that are supposed to be so evident in the conduct of the class of '65? Aren't refined manners and consideration for others included in the "Do's" for today's seniors? Maybe the superior senior class should follow the example set by the freshmen, who kept quiet and orderly throughout the orchestra program presented them.

Senior

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS PROM COURT

The court has been chosen for the 1965 Senior Prom, Moonlight and Roses, which will be held on May 8. Members of the court are:

Kathleen Andrysiak	Dennis DeBuysser
Karen Kiemnec	Mike Fye
Pat Gish	Ron Marciniak
Patricia Rajter	Jim Gorski
Nancy Deardorff	Teddy Cassara
Judy Ferris	Jim Laskowski
Justine Wrobel	Jim Buda
Bonnie Krill	George Santa
Michelle Laberge	Randy Mahnesmith
Sandy Cross	Dan Elliott
Melinda Calvin	Mike Cinal
Bonnie Orszulak	Ron Buck
Sara Sue Bryant	Ed Akers

NINE WASHINGTON WRITERS APPEAR IN "TREND" MAGAZINE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each month the South Bend Community School Corporation publishes the "Trend" magazine. In its last issue, "Trend" published the compositions and poems submitted by area high school students. The creative works of nine Washington students were published. Here are excerpts from these outstanding pieces:

SUNSET

I cry, not I
for things that I,
have done this day alone.
To make a friend
is in the end,
a virtue of its own.
The end is near,
and yet I care,
not for the leaving day.
The sun is low
and light winds blow
to wish my cares away.

Debbie Rose

THE PAINTED DESERT

From high up in the mountain
The desert spreads below
The pattern set by the gentle wind
Is still for us to know.
God planned the earth with gentle care
And with an artist's hand
He mixed our creeds and colors
Pure beauty in the sand.
Discontent in modern man
Is stirred by the gusty wind
The plagues of war and vice and greed
Are signs of those who've sinned.

Judy King

ALONE

When I walk, I walk alone;
When I sing, there's no one near;
When I talk, it's to the wind;
When I cry, there are just my tears.

Jerry Ford

LIFE IS TOO SHORT

Life is too short
For any
But evanescent romances;
May the longest
Be forgotten,
And the shortest,
Remembered for
Eternity
By those who once loved.

Lorrie Link

AND TIME WITH IT

"A butterfly rests on a leaf only a moment,
Then it's gone, and time with it."
If time were rationed out in a cup, I would be a miser. If precious moments could be bought, I would be poor. Yet given to me so freely, I spend it without thinking, and unwisely.

Time is neglected in youth, noticed upon reaching maturity, and cherished in old age. The child is forever waiting for next week, tomorrow, or the approaching hour. An adult lives for the present, while planning for moments to come. The elder spends his time reflecting on moments past and wondering where the time went. Softly I come out of the nowhere To go tumbling by in gusts of wind, And call by my side the whispering sounds To accompany me to journey's end. O, carry me, Winds, I beg of you Over these trees and through this sky. Touch not the ground, but hear me speak. On billowy wings must I fly.

Anita Prikosovich

TIME IS TO COME

Time was, time is, time is to come. I traced the words of the old sundial with my fingertips. It was old and mossy and almost unreadable but I had heard the quotation, before, I was sure.

Time was. In the past the garden had grown bright with the color and freshness of a garden of Eden. Then the marble had gleamed with newness... through the expertly trimmed trees. Then there had been loving care and the birds had sung.

Time is. Where I sit now the marble is flaking and the sun no longer filters through to tell the time. The paradise garden runs wild with weeds and the trees block the warm, life-giving sun. The garden is quiet, the domain of only the most dismal of animals.

Time is to come. Beyond this realm of sadness, however, beats the heart of a thriving city and other gardens living for the future...

Time was, time is, time is to come; words written on a sun-dial, a promise for generations to come...

Michelle DeVolder

LOSS

My right arm moved to Muncie
Just got up and walked off
(Didn't ask if it could go)
(Didn't say it was leaving)
It went with the popping of bones
It went with the moist tearing of flesh
It went with stabbing pain
And then was gone.
Strolling off in wide steps
Strolling with head high
Whistling long, colored music
Strolling away from me.
And the hole bled
(Where it had pulled off)
And bare flesh revolted
With stabbing pain.
Days I lay weak
Days I felt the vacancy
The pain went
For days I wondered
More days and I awoke
More days and I walked
More days and I thought
I was I. My arm was gone
The vacancy filled
(Slowly it filled)
I am part of me
I am all of me
But my arm is gone.

Greg Sutton

HUMOR AND WIT in CYRANO DE BERGERAC

Intermittently subtle and sarcastic, bitter and restrained, absurd and fantastic, the humor and wit of Cyrano de Bergerac paints the hero as an almost believable character.

From Cyrano's simple "When do they unveil the monument?" to his hyperbolic "Is that not a mythological monster called Hippocampelephantocamelos," he offers a steady stream of brilliant witticisms. He satirizes the status-seeking columnists and writers of his day with his "No, thank you" speech to de Guiche. He later enacts a humorous fantasy with de Guiche while Roxanne gets married to Christian in act three. "Excuse my appearance," he explains to the poet, "but I arrive by the last thunderbolt—a trifle singed."

Carbon parodies the Christian proverb when he says that the "Christianized" Cyrano "turns the other nostril whenever offended." Cyrano's nose is again the subject of ridicule when Raganeau calls it the "nose that sank a thousand ships."

The credible love and loss of the romantic hero, Cyrano de Bergerac, illustrates the closeness of comedy to tragedy, and the kinship of laughter to tears.

Pat Piechoski

AND THEN THE SUN

They asked me
Why do you cry?
and I whispered
I cry
For I cannot see the sun;
the blackness hides it.
I cry
For the great men who
have not seen today
and for those who did not see yesterday.
I cry
For the blood-drowned battlefield
which
has seen boys
our boys
their boys
extinguished as
candles but newly lit—
and I cry for the
parts from my own heart that
have been taken.
I cry because
today is only today and will never
be today again
and I cry with joy
for those who did not see yesterday
but see today and for those who
did not see today but will see tomorrow.
I cry because tomorrow I will see
the sun
and the blackness will hide it no
more.

Larry Wheelock

MUSIC NOTES

Orchestra

The Washington High School Orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Jay Miller, recently delighted the WHS student body at a series of concerts. Selections from Academy-Award winning "My Fair Lady" and J. Brahms "Hungarian Dance No. 5" were most favorably received by the audiences. At one concert Margaret Lukens played a piano solo with orchestra accompaniment to themes from Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2." Alan Walsh also played a viola solo to the Student Concerto No. 5 by Seitz.

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JUST ACROSS THE FIELD... OR STUCK IN THE MUCK

Just about 8:00 a.m. a wave of studious (and we use the term loosely) students begin their daily chore of crossing the "Battlefield" to begin the ponderous task of thinking.

What may be an ordinary day at Lafayette is certainly not considered an ordinary day to normal people. Maybe that's because Lafayette does not have too many ordinary people. Here are the outstanding qualities of some of its "illustrious" students.

Yvonne Hoffman — alias "ponytail kid."

Cindy Orban — our star dancer who appears occasionally on our favorite television show—D.D. Donovan.

Cathy Bonkowski — our star athlete (who wins a gold medal everytime she walks across the field.)

Valerie Bassi — who has a Central interest.

Terry Billa — Philosopher in parody.

"Pretzel-legs" Brant — star contortionist.

Doris "Cecilia" Parker—organized of the new mafia.

Tom Springer — known as the "Mop" (until he got his hair cut.)

"20,000 comedians out of

job and we've got **Gerry Hampton**.

Marcy Pascoff gets a big hit out of telephones (also black eyes.)

Diane Wisniewski has an act — The Trained Perpetual Motion Mouth.

Compared to Washington, we at Lafayette are just one big happy "Adam's Family." Miss Moran's mask adds to the scenery of it all.

Teachers and students went into hysteria when: Mike Osowski jumped out of Miss Moran's locker; we presented our homeroom teachers with a Christmas gift wrapped in twelve different packages (including an abundant supply of candy confections); Miss Fryling discovered her room had been turned into a greenhouse when some thoughtful students remembered her birthday by presenting her with flowers, and flowers, and more flowers (artificial, of course); and Doris Parker displayed sixteen rubber erasers to show her tendency to be a blunderer.

Don't think that we're nuts — just a bit tilted. After all, you can't blame us. We're "just across the field and astuck in the muck."

DID YOU KNOW . . .

... that **Mark Polack** is an official member of the President's Motorcade?

... that **Tom Hecklinski** & **John Pacay** got an autograph from Governor Branigan before they knew who he was?

... **Cindy Sulentic** got the autograph of Major Lance and Mary Ann (Shangri-Las) at the D.C. Caravan.

... **Sharon Dygulski** got one dozen long stem yellow roses from **Tim Dumphy** for Easter.

... **Carol** got flowers from **Ricky Rardon**.

... that **John Paxson** isolated himself from the rest of the class 3rd hour. Doesn't it get lonely John?

... that **Tom Mink** plans to get "spats" for the prom.

... who the **Dinx & Jinx** angels were at the Hatchet Dance last Saturday?

... **John Lukaszewski** wanted to get his name in the paper. Here it is John.

... That **Mr. Claus** nearly fell off his skate board the other day; maybe it was because he was wearing tennis shoes.

... that **Shirly Najdek** got a Christmas card last week from Pam Frisbie, by way of **Patty Najdek** and **Jerry Rudbeck**. (It was post marked Dec. 22, 1964.)

... that **Mr. Robert Eley** uses the excuse of fixing lights to practice his acrobatics during 6th hour.

Three Seniors Win College Scholarships

In recognition of their high grade averages and useful activities, three outstanding senior boys have earned full scholarship awards to assist them in their college educations.

Glee Club president and varsity basketball player, **Robert Johnson**, has won a four-year scholarship to Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He will pursue a pre-medical course.

Pacay Wins Kalamazoo Award

John Pacay, president of the Washington High School Chapter of the National Honor Society, has been recently awarded a four year scholar-

ship to Kalamazoo College. There he plans to follow a liberal arts course with special emphasis on science.

Jack Brown, president of the South Bend Junior Achievement Association, is the recipient of a four-year scholarship to Wabash College. Jack will also study liberal arts and hopes eventually to enter business.

P.T.A. HOLDS FIELD SERVICE PROGRAM

The Washington P.T.A.'s annual American Field Service program was held last Tuesday, in the school cafeteria.

After the invocation by the Rev. Kenneth Foulks, of the E. U. B. church on Ewing Ave., **Bob Johnson** provided organ music for the guests. The entire dinner was served by the Home Economics club under the guidance of Mrs. Catherine Cholis, and served by the Washington cooks.

After dinner the New Fitzy Minstrels provided a selection of several songs which included, "If I had a Hammer," "Down By the Riverside," and "Fast Freight."

The chairman of the program, Mrs. Walter Frisbie, turned the program over to Mr. John McNamara who was given the job of "...telling these kids when to stop talking." He introduced the ten students, who explained where they were from, what school they were attending, who their American family was and how to correctly pronounce their names. They were: Mr. Yasuo Akikusa of Japan, Miss Teresa Greno, of Spain, Miss Elci Spaccaquerehe of Brazil, Miss Marie Ange Wileur of Belgium, Mr. Fernando Vinhas of Brazil, Miss Ozden Yalim of Turkey, Mr. Stephan Lange of Germany, Mr. Jose Mario Alanso of Argentina, and our own **Teddy Cassera** of Paraguay.

Mr. McNamara asked the students about life in their

countries:

Q. "What were you doing a year ago today?"

A. "Probably going out with my friends."

A. "Going to study hall."

A. "Having fun at a party."

Q. "What do your fathers do for a living?"

A. Engineer

A. Construction worker

A. Dentist

A. Lawyer

Q. "What was your first impression when you reached America?"

A. "Fear of English."

A. "Sort of scary."

A. "I was so sick when we landed at the airport I didn't get any pictures from the airplane, but it was interesting."

"The Airplane was a Madhouse"

The following are some comments made by the students during the conversation.

"Your Mardi Gras dancing is crazy."

"When I would go into a restaurant and order a cup of coffee I would usually get a cup of tea. They probably thought I didn't know the difference."

"The airplane was a madhouse."

A Japanese student commented: "It took ten hours to get from Tokyo to San Francisco, and it took five days to get from San Francisco to Chicago."

"America seems like one big family."

Afterwards Mr. McNamara explained that each of the students had memorized a verse which he would recite in his native tongue with a little dramatization. The Shakespearean — sounding passages turned out to mean nothing more than . . . one, two, three, four, five!

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Scanning the Scene

Spring has finally sprung and woolens have settled down for a few months of hibernation in moth balls. Stores are ordering pure silk dusters, pastel coats and suits, suede ponchos, all weather coats and three-piece cape suits. Strolling beneath this season's sun will be maidens in acetate knit dresses, two and three piece ensembles and seersucker jacket dresses. The moon has never spotlighted so many long

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OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD

By CREIGHTON MILLER

The W.H.S. track team is really keeping the cinders flying! Last Tuesday, the 20th of April, the team took out its revenge on Central, defeating them by a score of 58-51.

Miler Mike Fye knocked a whopping 4.8 seconds off the old mile record, turning out a 4:35.0! The half-mile relay team also set a team record, with a time of 1:30.0, but in the next meet, against St. Joseph's the members, John Davis, Fred Howard, Doug Harriston, and Lloyd Kerr, ran another record time—1:30.8! That's only .8 seconds off the state record.

Other Winners

Other first-placers in the Central meet were Fred Howard, in the 100 yd. dash with a time of 10.3 seconds; Lloyd Kerr in the 100 yard low hurdles; Lee Gill in the pole vault, with 11'6", and Larry Gillen in the shot put.

Lloyd Kerr won both the high and low hurdles; Fred Howard snatched both the 100 and the 220 yard dashes; Lee Gill again won the pole vault; Doug Smith the high jump, Ed Henry the broad jump, and Henry Daviero the shot-put.

Diamond Dealings

The Panther Nine has a record of 5 and 2, having defeated St. Joseph's, Greene, Mishawaka, Adams, and Clay. The Greene game was a rather lopsided contest in which W.H.S. scored 16 runs to Greene's 3! In the Adams game, Paul Harrel pitched a one-hit shut-out, with the final score being 4-0. The team's only losses of the season were against Elkhart and LaPorte.

The team's remaining schedule follows:

May 3 Goshen	May 12 LaPorte—T
May 5 Michigan City—T	May 14 Mishawaka
May 7 Riley	May 19 Central—T
May 10 Elkhart	

SCANNING THE SCENE

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formal gowns and chiffon cocktail numbers as it will this year.

Sportswear

The nets are being thrown for some pretty fair fish this summer. Swim wear with the fishnet styling is being demanded by the sandy seaside sect. Sales of other types of swim suits, shell sweaters and stretch slacks are strong right now. Demand is also heavy for skirts and novelty blouses.

Enamel pins, patent-leather handbags, chiffon scarves and umbrellas are a few of the women's accessories selling for summer. A big hand should be given to the glove manufacturers who are selling gloves of all shades for that special springy look.

LEE GILL BREAKS POLE VAULT RECORD

At a track meet held last week at Goshen's Foreman Field, senior Lee Gill vaulted 12 feet 11 inches to shatter a record set a year ago by Dick Junk of Fort Wayne North.

In that same meet, Lloyd Kerr came in first in both the high and low hurdle races with times of 15.3 seconds and 20.3 seconds, respectively.

Washington and Central, with 26 points each, tied for sixth.

SUMMER JOBS TO BE SCARCE THIS YEAR

Been wondering and worrying about getting a job this summer? According to Indiana Governor Roger Branigan, you and your friends are certainly not alone. In a recent labor market letter to the South Bend area, Gov. Branigan remarked:

"The supply of summer jobs is expected to be limited in quantity and choice in the South Bend area this year. The demand will be primarily for work in the service and domestic fields, with a limited need in factories and offices. Most employers indicate their intention of hiring the older high school graduate or college student to meet summer requirements. Opportunities for most younger students will probably be limited to yard work, baby sitting, and related jobs."

CLASS OF '68 ELECTS OFFICERS

BEST WISHES TO NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS.

Washington Adds New Sport

This spring Washington has seen the birth of a new sport—golf. As of April 22, the team under the direction of coach Eugene Dziubinski had a 1-5 record.

The match scores are as follows: Adams 318-Michigan City 331-Washington 333; Central 334-Washington 338-Mishawaka 342; LaPorte 319-Elkhart 332-Washington 348. The young team, juniors and sophomores, has seen rough competition in such veteran teams.

The team schedule for the completion of the year lists the following dates:

APRIL

27—Riley and Goshen at Goshen
29—Michigan City and Adams at South Bend
30—Penn at Mishawaka

MAY

4—Central and Mishawaka at Mishawaka
6—Elkhart and LaPorte at LaPorte
11—Riley and Goshen.

With eight matches left, the team is looking forward to more victories to boost their record; they can look forward with confidence for they have the backing of a hopeful student body.

GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE DELEGATES CHOSEN

Junior Greg Sutton has been selected by the American Legion to attend the 28th Annual Hoosier Boys' State at Indiana University, Bloomington.

The program is designed to give 900 boys from the state of Indiana a working knowl-

edge in politics as well as to provide courses in journalism, law, band, speech and athletics. It will begin on June 12 and last until June 19. Larry Kase was chosen alternate.

Nancy Plumbeck will attend Girls' State at I. U. from June 20 to June 26. Penny Widell was chosen her alternate.

Bell Telephone Pays Personal Call

Senior girls:

Looking for a post-graduate job that means variety and interest? That offers many challenges and rewards?

Mr. Allen Milburn and Mr. David Fletcher of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company recently spoke to Washington business classes about the growing need for qualified telephone operators and service representatives in the northern Indiana area. Mr. Milburn illustrated the important link between the company and the customer as he noted, "The best possible service must be afforded all customers at all times." He explained that the competition in this line of work is stiff, but that the opportunities are unlimited. "Your voice is you," he said. "It projects either a favorable or an unfavorable image of you and the company."

New Graduates Welcome

According to Mr. Milburn and Mr. Fletcher, a recent high school graduate could gradually work into a service representative job if she had an attractive voice, an outgoing personality, and a genuine desire to please others.

The Indiana Bell Telephone Company film, shown to the business classes, outlined the myriad activities of the service representative.

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