

E. O' Bryan

INK - OVATION

Vol. XXXII No. 3 November 1969

Washington High School Washington, Indiana

HATCHETS AGAINST JASPER IN SEASON OPENER



Hatchet net-men for the 69-70 season are; (from left to right) Tim Armes, Kenny Cornelius, Lon McMurtrey, Bill Whitehead, Rick Smith, Neil Cannon, Charles Chapman, Jim Schrieves, Don Grannon, Dick Spillman, Dennis Arnold, and Terry Buhr. Kneeling are coaches Larry Cobb, Ed Ransopher, and head coach Kenny Gray.

WHS Roster for 69-70 Basketball Season.

Rick Smith, a 6' 1" forward, is a one year letterman. Rick has practiced hard and is bidding for a starting berth.

Bill Whitehead, 6'1" forward, is a one year letterman. Bill started in three games last year and got 12 points in one of the Holiday tournaments. He is also looking for a place on the first five.

Dick Spillman is a two year letterman. The 6" guard started in two games last year.

Jim Schrieves, a 6'3" center, played on the B-team last year and one of the boys trying for the pivot position.

Lon McMurtrey, a 5'11" guard, led the B-team in scoring last year. Lon also has been playing quite well.

Tim Armes, a 5'9" guard, played on the B-team last year. He works hard and is very aggressive.

Neil Cannon, a 6'3" center, played on the B-team last year and is working hard to get in condition.

Don Grannon, 6' forward, is a sophomore who can handle the ball and shoots well.

Denny Arnold, 6' guard, comes from a long line of players and has come along quite well since last year.

Terry Buhr, 5'10" guard, played on the Freshman team and also played on the B-team.

Kenny Cornelius, a 5'10" Guard, is a two year letterman. Kenny started in some games as a sophomore and started all last year as a junior.

Charlie Chapman, 6'3" center is a good outside shooter and rebounds quite well.

POEM FOR THE MONTH

Thanksgiving comes on Thursdays
We hope the day will be fair;
But one thing we must remember
We must take time for prayer;
We must remember the Pilgrims
And the lesson that they taught;
For the freedom that we have
Is one that can't be bought.

by:
Mark Moody

EDITORIAL



"I feel that the last football pep session at WHS was the worst pep session I had ever experienced." This is a direct quote from one Senior football player concerning the pep session Friday November 7.

The Senior Class did not realize that this was the last football game of the season and the last game for the Seniors of 1970.

One Senior expressed his opinion as such. "The cheer box becomes the main objective. The kids are yelling for their classes and not for the team."

The lack of participation of the students made the team feel as though they were being mocked.

The students should realize the mental and physical exertion that football demands. So the team needs the backing of the school to do its best.

The efforts of the cheerleaders and of the football team are really appreciated throughout the school.

earlier this year some of the most spirited pep sessions in many years were held at WHS because the boys yelled. One of the main reasons they did yell was to win the spirit stick but still they showed enthusiasm, which they had not before.

It is understandable that cheerleaders, coaches, and players are upset by poor pep sessions but there is no preventing it. It is not right, but it happens, and not only at WHS either. The fact is boys just do not yell. There are reasons: (1) They do not know the words to the yells. (2) They get embarrassed. (3) They feel "sissy" to yell. Maybe they are not valid excuses but it is the truth.

Boys may not show their school spirit at pep sessions, but they do have it. If there are doubts of this, just listen to a group of boys support their team during a game. They are just as loyal as anyone, excluding the cheerleaders.

This article may sound like it is promoting the boys an awful lot and in a way it is, but their side has to be heard too.

School spirit is a problem in almost every high school at one time or another. It is a problem that has no solution. It bothers many people but that can not be helped. The fact is that sometimes people do yell and sometimes they do not. They can not be forced to.

This situation is really not bad at WHS, this school has about the right amount of spirit for its size. There will always be a few who lack spirit or just do not care, it is the same in every school. So do not get uptight about the situation it is not as bad as it might seem to be!

SPIRIT ?

"What's wrong with the school spirit!" This is heard several times each year at WHS. It is not a new problem, it has been one for years, so far there has not been a solution for it and most likely there is not one.

Threats are always made after bad pep sessions such as (1) "There won't be any more pep sessions at all if there are any more like this one." (2) "The boys should be kicked out of the pep block." (3) "The pep block will be broken up."

Everytime there is a bad pep session the bulk of the blame is placed upon the boys. It is true that the boys did not yell very well at the last pep session, but

VOL. XXXII NO. 3 NOV. , 1969

Editor in Chief.....Sherry Mattes
 Co-Editor.....David Haskins
 Business Manager.....Linda Taylor
 Ad Manager.....Sherry Fields
 Linda Taylor
 Sports Editor.....Kenny Cornelius
 Jfm McPherson
 Mark Moody
 Photography.....Doug Scott
 Debbie Grogan
 Art Editor.....Chris Risch
 Julie Opell
 HEADLINES.....Mike Ash
 Sarah Trousdale
 Exchange.....Mark Roberts
 Circulation.....Brenda McCord
 Page Editors.....Chris Risch 1
 Mark Roberts 2
 Julie Opell 3
 Jim McPherson, Mark Moody 4
 Kenny Cornelius 5
 Brenda McCord, Debbie Grogan 6
 Linda Taylor, Sherry Fields 7
 Doug Scott 8
 Advisors.....Mrs. Traylor
 Mr. Wittmeyer
 Typist.....Emily Critchlow

Foreign Language Students Put Through Mill



Ted Hagel depicts the new French styles, as younger sister Susan models. This was all part of French initiation.

Charles DeGaulle, artists, peasants, and other French historical figures, were the garb that forty French I students were wearing, Monday night, November 3, at the annual French Club initiation.

Girls wore their hair in thirty pigtails and the boys with three, also with ribbons. They all wore an onion on a string around their neck and they all performed groovy skits for their masters.

The Slave Week lasted from November 3 to 5. Monday, they wore white socks with tennis shoes. Tuesday was

con...column 3



WINS BY A NOSE--David Litherland won the cup race, a major event at the Spanish Club Initiation, Tuesday, November 4. Spanish I's were also asked to eat hot peppers, jello made with chilli powder in it, and dress like Spaniards. Those initiated were: Charles Chapmen, Tim Dant, Susie Dayton, Janie Donaldson, Linda Fitzgerald, Martha Hinsel, Sheryl Hunley, Kathy Kaarre, Jeanie McKinney, Cam Myers, Marla Matteson, Rhonda Grannon, Marlyn Osmon, Diane Phillips, Lisa Pride, Wesley Shelton, Eddie Silbaugh, Mary Lou Swann, Beth Williams.

Pulling tiny toys, wearing clothes that clash and insulting signs written in German were just a few of the tortures German I students had to go through to become full-fledged members of the German Club.

It all started Monday, October 27, when the German I's were sold into slavery, destined to carry out their master's every wish. This torture lasted three days and grabbed the attention of bystanders, who couldn't help laughing at the student's plight.

con... page 8

from column 1

Hatchet day, and they wore as many Hatchet pins and buttons they could find and on Wednesday they had to speak French, and only French, to all their masters.

Diana SHOPS

Help us select

"Miss Diana 69"

Qualifications:

- * Must be H. S. Student
- * Must present photograph of yourself to Diana by Dec. 12.

Rules

- * Top 5 photographs selected will be voted upon
- * Voting will be Dec. 18
- * Voting boxes and photographs will be at store
- * Everyone can vote receive ballot at store

Prizes:

- * Free Formal gown to winner
- * Beautiful Trophy to be yours to keep

Bring in that photograph!



We like to help Santa all we can. He doesn't know how low our prices are. And we back up every Honda and Yamaha we sell with factory authorized service and parts. Take a quick look. Wouldn't a Honda or a Yamaha fit under your tree nicely this year?

HINKLE'S

HONDA AND YAMAHA S-L

If you get tired of writing, try a typewriter from the Washington Typewriter Co

W H S S P O R T S

HATCHETS BEAT LINTON

The Washington Hatchets won their first football game of the season over the Linton Miners by a score of 8-6.

The Hatchets score came in the second quarter when sophomore quarterback Jim Kaarre scored on a roll out from the 4 yard line. Then Kim Smith carried the ball across the goal line for the 2 point conversion.

The Hatchets rushed for 100 yards on the ground and passed the ball 2-8 for 27 yards for a total of 127 yards on offense. The Miners rushed for 102 yards on the ground and passed the ball 7-15 for 35 yards for a total of 137 yards on offense. Linton had more first downs than Washington by a margin of 12-7.

The score by quarters was 0-6; 8-0; 0-0; 0-0.

Paul Grubb received the monster bucket for the most defensive tackles in the game.



DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Stephen Walker, mathematic teacher broke the Dale High School basketball record by scoring 43 points against Owensville High School in 1965. He was quarterback on the football team and later played football at DePauw University. He also plays on a semi-pro baseball team.

HATCHETS LOSE TO BOONEVILLE

The Washington Hatchets lost their eighth game of the season to the Booneville Pioneers by a score of 41-7. The Hatchets scored their touchdown with 4:23 left in the game when Kaarre passed to Mark Fleetwood for 65 yards with Melvin Crane kicking the extra point.

The Pioneers rushed for 302 yards on the ground and 72 yards in the air for a total of 374 yards. The Hatchets rushed for 105 yards on the ground and passed for 175 yards in the air for a total of 280 yards. The Hatchets had 11 first downs while Booneville had 18. The Hatchets intercepted Booneville passes four times while Booneville did not intercept any of Washington's passes. The Pioneers penalties totaled 85 yards while the Hatchets penalties totaled 67 yards.

The score by quarters was 7-0; 14-0; 14-0; 6-7; for a total of 41-7.

Phil Brown received the monster bucket for the most defense tackles of the game.

Here is the final standing of the intramural volley-ball season.

BOYS:	Won	Lost
Vampires	8	0
Hondos	4	4
Hak's Pak	3	5
Wizzets	3	5
Salamanders	2	6
GIRLS:	Won	Lost
Stainless Steels	5	0
Poo Poos	4	1
GAA#2	2	3
GAA#3	2	3
Banana Splits	2	3
GAA#1	0	5

THE GHOST OF HATCHET HOLLOW

There is a hideous spirit that prevails in Hatchet Hollow every Friday night. This spirit stations itself on the goal line WHS tries to cross. This phantom of the goal line is hardly noticed until the Hatchets march their way down inside the opponents' 10 yard line. Then, the souls of the WHS football players begin to crumble, for they have been here before and know of those outcomes, and are a little wary of this spirit. What most of them fail to realize though, is that this spirit, ghost, phantom, or whatever, lurks only in their minds like any other spirit and can just as easily be dismissed. The question is not whether the Hatchets will score, but whether the spirit will prevail or the athletes overcome it.

by:
Don Brawley

CORDUROY IS KING!



DONALDSON'S
TOGGERY

DEDICATED TO THE
FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1969

You tried your best,
what more can you say,

And we were behind you
all the way,

Trying to win was important
to you,

You fought hard and we
all knew.

When the score was down,
your spirit was high,

As the game went on and
the minutes passed by,

Through the cold and wind,
the mud and the rain,

You drove down the field,
in an effort to gain.

We tried to yell with
all our might,

To back our team and
help them fight,

The battles we lost were
hard to take,

But to us, the HATCHETS
were always first rate.

We knew you were sad,
but fought till the end,

For you knew the HATCHETS
was a name to defend,

You tried your hardest,
what more could we ask,

We were proud of our team,
clear till the last.

By Rita Powell

All girls are like ships.
If kept in good shape and
painted frequently, they stay
see-worthy.



Tiny Tots is a new addition to Ink-Ovation this year. First grade or kindergarten pictures of this year's seniors will appear in each issue throughout the year. The last issue of Ink-Ovation carried these seniors in all of their glory: 1-r Kent Allison, Jerry Barber, Becky Eagle, Nancy Wildman, Tom Fox, Vicki Littell, Richard Everman, Joe Hill, Mark Roberts, Mark Fleetwood, Debbie Gress, Bill Whitehead, Perry Schnarr, and Steve Shroeder.

TEST YOUR SKILL AT
"SCRAMBLE-O-GRAM"

1. fadrle e nnumea- mythical figure
2. niav wlkisud-faculty
3. ulpa yemcnrat-enterainer
4. ejo aanhmt-athlete
5. dhrirac xnnoi-national figure
6. cmyeik uesmo-mythical figure
7. enmliv ncear-student
8. lrhap nraetbhay-civil rights
9. ogrege tscure-historical leader
10. tbnsoo ngsrtlrea-criminal
11. dmmheua ial-athlete
12. yrhar tedickzhcna-faculty

SCHOOL BLOWS ITS MIND WIDE OPEN

Does your school line up to your ideas of a good school? Does your school listen to criticism and outside suggestions? Does your school offer some of the best text books and equipment now available?

These are only a few of the pertinent questions asked in the filmstrip shown at W H S's Open House Monday November 10.

Cont. Page 8

FRESHMAN! SOPHOMORES!
ORDER YOUR CLASS RING
NOW FROM

Hagel's
JEWELERS

- * Choose from 12 styles
- * Choose from over 35 stones
- * Delivery in 3 weeks (a little longer at Christmas time so order now)
- * Each ring has your initials, graduation date and school crest
- * Prices start at \$18.65 for girls and \$20.85 for boys
- * Charge it at

Hagel's

Main at N.E. 3rd, Washington,
Indiana

Where Style and Comfort Meet . . .



Walters' Shoe Store

Money Drive

The High School band is now selling candles. The candles can be used for any holiday, but mostly for Christmas. Money which is made from this drive will be used for trips by the band. If you are interested in buying any of these candles contact any band member or go to the band room.

DID YOU KNOW--

That in 1800 the first settlements were made in Daviess County and that a town which was then called Liverpool was laid out with 186 lots?

That in 1817 the name of the town was changed to Washington?

That football was introduced at WHS in 1865 and that the playing field was on Walnut Street?

That in 1878 the first class graduated from WHS?

That the high school enrollment the first year was 40?

That seven students graduated in the first class?

That basketball was introduced here in 1914?

That the first Ink-Ovation was published in 1942?

FAVORITE DAYS

Friday seems to be the favorite day of the week for most students, as indicated by the following answer.

"I like Fridays because they make me feel superior to the teachers. If the teacher tells me to do my homework Friday night, I don't have to. I can wait until Sunday afternoon if I want."

But how do the teachers feel about Fridays? When asked what their favorite day of the week was and why it was their favorite day, the replies were as follows:

"Friday, Friday!! And you know why--especially if it is pay day." Now the weekend well, that's something else." Mr. Evans. Cont. next issue

THANKSGIVING BY JULIE OPELL

It's again time for Thanksgiving, the turkey, dressing and pumpkin pie. To many people, that's about all that Thanksgiving is.

Those people who feel that way are missing the whole idea of the holiday. Thanksgiving is a time when people should look over the past year and count their blessings.

Some of these blessings to be thankful for are seemingly small and are often overlooked. Yet, if these blessings were suddenly taken away, life would be much less joyous.

The word, Thanksgiving, stands for a few of those blessings.

- T- Talents, which we are given to use fully
- H- Happiness, which we all can enjoy, and it's free
- A- Associates and friends to work with and to trust us
- N- New days ahead for us to plan for
- K- Kin and families to give us love
- S- Smiles, which brighten our days
- G- Goals, which we can strive for
- I- Independence to enjoy and protect
- V- Vision so we can see and appreciate beauty around us

- I- Instruction in school so we can get a good education
 - N- Navies and armies to protect our freedom
 - G- God, Who has given us all
- SUCH IS THE LIFE OF
A CHEMISTRY STUDENT

This poem was taken from the Evansville Central High School newspaper, THE CENTRALIAN. Mr. Whittaker's name was substituted.

Mr. Whittaker is my Chemistry teacher.
 I shall not pass,
 He maketh me to balance equations,
 He causeth me to learn my valences,
 He wracketh my brain,
 He leadeth me in the paths of science,
 Yea, when I go into the laboratory,
 I must make chemicals for he is near me.
 His formulas and figures they haunteth me,
 He giveth me tests in the presence of smart people.
 He confuseth me with chemical terms.
 Surely bad grades and worry shall follow me
 All the days of my term,
 And I shall dwell in room 2 forever.
 Mr. Burks says Mr. Wade needs to go on a diet!!!

TOP TEN

1. Wedding Bell Blues.....Bill McLin
2. Something.....Nothing
3. Come Together.....Ink-Ovation
4. Smile A Little Smile For Me.....Dennis Clark
5. Suspicious Minds.....Mrs. Clark
6. Baby It's You.....Sherry
7. And When I Die.....Cafeteria
8. Take A Letter, Maria.....Shorthand Class
9. Tracy.....Art Class
10. Is That All There Is.....Homework

COME TO PALMER'S FOR ALL YOUR RECORD NEEDS!
CAR TAPES-CASSETTE PLAYERS-AM FM RADIOS-POP POSTER.

PALMER'S RECORD SHOP

W H S h a s College Night

Washington High School held its annual College Night Wednesday November 5. Juniors and Seniors of WHS met with representatives from nineteen technical schools and colleges.

The students and their parents met at 7:00 PM in the auditorium. Mr. Wittenmyer spoke first to the students and parents and introduced Mr. Butcher and Miss Orr as Washington High's guidance counselors. Mr. Kinman then spoke on how to pick a college. The remainder of the night was divided into two forty-five minute periods in which the students and parents met with school representatives of their choice in different rooms in the school building. Members of the student council served as guides during this time. The sessions ended at 9:00. Everyone then met in the cafeteria where refreshments were being served.



SENIORS GO TO BETA CONVENTION

Shirley Patterson, Linda Craney, Diane Haium, Sheryl Smith, Sylvia Arnett, Lisa Helphenstine, Julie Opell, and Sherry Mattes were the eight Beta Club members to attend the State-wide Beta convention held in Indianapolis, November 14 and 15. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Scheid.

The main purpose of the convention was to elect new state officers for the coming year.

The most surprising fact that the members heard was that Washington Beta Chapter is the oldest in Indiana.

SENIOR RECEIVES LETTER OF COMMENDATION



"FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD"

It seems to have become a favorite pastime for certain students to complain about the food served to them in our cafeteria. They think some things are "too cold" or others "too warm". "The crust is too hard" or "the crust is too soft".

I wonder if any of these picky-eaters ever think that their comments about the food hurt the feelings of the cooks. These women try very hard to serve us good food and try their best to please us. I agree that the food isn't the best, but for the price we pay for it, it isn't bad.

So if you must make comments about your lunch, make them at the table to your friends and not to the cooks.

LUDWICK PLANS TRIP

A trip to New York is being planned by Mr. Ivan Ludwick.

Mr. Ludwick will leave November 23 with other art teachers for a five day stay in New York City.

The group will visit cultural sites such as the Statue of Liberty, Museums, art galleries, Broadway shows, and will also study the architecture of famous buildings.

Carolyn Scott was all smiles when she received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Association. She received the letter congratulating her on her high score on the test she took in February.

Presenting the letter to her was Mr. Wittenmyer, Guidance Counselor.

GOOD GRIEF! HAVE A



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!

For That CASUAL Look



THE WARDROBE

OVERHEARD IN THE HALLS:

"I heard today that Mr. Zeigler is a hippie."

"If she were any bigger, they'd have to open a new lunch line just for her."

"His hair is as short as he is."

"She really stuck her foot in her mouth then. Yummie!"

"If you were a bird and had a brain, you'd fly up-sidedown and backwards."

"He's so short he must have pushed the down button on his elevator shoes."

"Shhh! He's thinking, and that's quite a process for him."

"I got a problem, I can't stand on my head because my feet won't reach that far."

"If you were any taller, they'd have to put an extension in the ceiling."

"I think I just stepped on a Freshman."

"If his feet were any bigger, the good toe fairy would have to go around the corner to see his heel."

"The teacher was so cross-eyed, he couldn't control his pupils."

"You're so stupid that when they passed out the brains, you thought they said trains, and you even missed that!"

"You look like the Jolly Green Midget."

from page 5

The filmstrip was shown to the attending crowd and was discussed afterwards by a panel. This panel was comprised of four parents: Mrs. James Hamersly, Mrs. Kay Sommers, Mr. C.J. Loudon, and Mr. Dick Donaldson, four students: Joe Kendall, Sarah Trousdale, Diane Greene, and Chuck Taylor, two teachers; Mrs. Mischler, and Mr. Jones, and the moderator, Mr. Jerry Butcher. Two questions from the filmstrip were discussed by the panel, these were; 1) What is your reaction to this filmstrip. 2) What can you do as a (student, parent, teacher) to improve your school. Each person responded to these questions according to his or her standpoint.

The panel discussion was one of the highlights of the evening.

Another highlight of the evening was a concert presented by the Freshmen, Girls and Concert Choirs.

After these programs, parents were invited to speak with teachers and guidance counselors.

(German Club...from pg. 3)

These same students will find sweet revenge next year when they invite the new German students to join the German club, well knowing what is in store for them.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

ATTEND CONVENTION

The twenty-first annual conference of Hoosier Student Librarian Association was held at Bloomington on November 1. Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Baker took seven assistants to this meeting. While there, they toured the new Indiana University Library. Those attending were:

- Diana Lents
- Pat Czirr
- Mary Fitzgerald
- Linda Fitzgerald
- Beth Bezy
- Janet Ferguson
- Sherry Neukan

HOME EC.

The Home Economics department of Washington High School is trying to bridge the generation gap.

According to Mrs. Hazel Gill, instructor, the Home Ec 3 class is working on the lack of communication between young people and adults. They are also working on dating and mate selection. The six weeks test for this class is to pick a social problem of which they are interested in and try to come up with a solution.

The Home Ec 4 class is working with muslin shells in order to understand patterns more clearly. They are also hoping to make dresses from these shells.

In the Home Nursing class they are studying on how to care for the sick. Mrs. Gill is also trying to stress the importance of good health to her students.

People who live in glass houses, shouldn't!!!

FABRICS ARE FASHION FUN AT SINGER

"WHAT'S NEW FOR TOMORROW IS AT SINGER TODAY"

THINK BIG!



LEATHER AT

The Bell