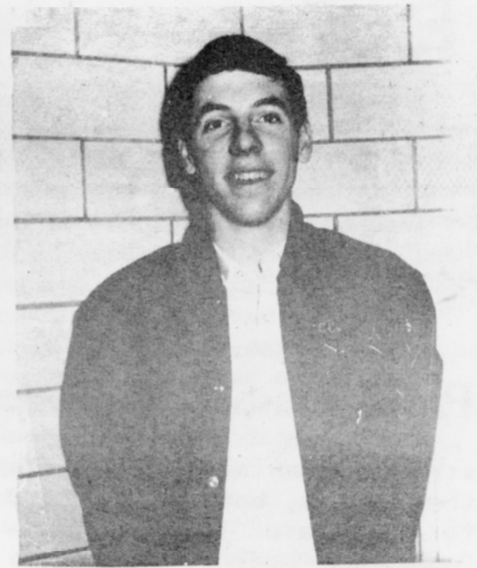


Hatchets Face Purple Eagles In Semi-State



"Woopeeeee!" the traditional victory yell was given at Monday's pep session as Miss Martha Glezen led the student body in the cheer that has become her trademark. Mayor Ott Frye was also on hand Monday to offer his congratulations to "the best team in 14 years."

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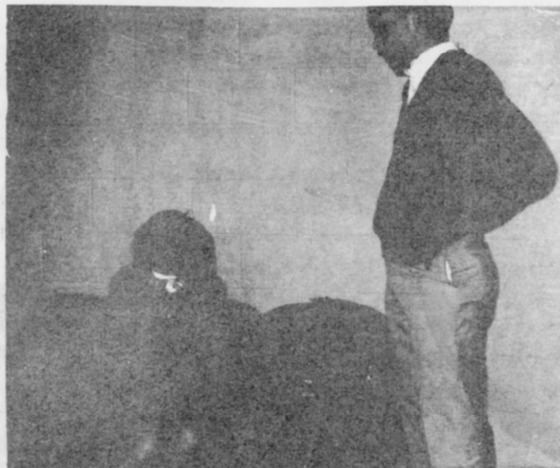
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Juniors To Present "Tattletale" March 21-22

HILARIOUS COMEDY

PATTY BLAINE (Penny Gaither) sobs when she realizes that Tod (David Frette) has broken the keys on the typewriter stolen from the principal's office.

How the situation is handled is a part of the plot of the comedy to be given by the junior class. Mrs. Leila Pate, speech teacher is director.



"Tattletale," a three act comedy, is the junior class play to be presented March 21 and 22 at North Side auditorium. The story is centered around Patty Blaine, a teenager, who finds herself in troubles when her private diary is published in the

city newspaper instead of her "gripping" love novel.

Penny Gaither will have the starring role as Patty Blaine, the sixteen year old girl, whose writing career disrupts her family and town. Betty Dean will play Mrs. (continued on p 6)

Scott Alford was named to second team of the SIAC All-Star basketball team preceding his outstanding performance, in the tourneys.

The Washington Hatchets, with an 18-7 season record, will be paired against the powerful Terre Haute Garfield Purple Eagles, with a 24-2 record in the second game of the Evansville Semi-State tomorrow afternoon. The first game will find New Albany facing state-ranked Evansville North. The first game is scheduled to get under way at 12:30 Evansville time.

This will be the first time a Washington team has made the trip to the Semi-finals since 1953.

The two winners of the afternoon games will clash at 8:15 Evansville time for the honor of representing the southern half of the state at the finals one week later.

"COMMUNITY DESIRE HELPS TO WIN" STATES SUPERINTENDENT

Monday pep session was held to celebrate the Regional victory. Superintendent of schools Roy Stuffle spoke on "Community Desire." He stated that it takes desire to make a winning team and having the (continued on p 6)



WOODY HATCHET Says:

"Psst-I'm not a TATTLETALE, but I heard the Hatchets are going to win the Semi-State.

Patriotism Stylish Here

With the different demonstrations taking place across the country, one could be led to believe that "old-fashioned" patriotism is "out of style."

This has not been the case during the Sectional and Regional at WHS. When the four boys stepped onto the floor to play "The Star Spangled Banner," a hush fell over the crowd, everyone stood at attention and no sound could be heard, except the blare of horns while the song (Continued p 6)

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STUDENT STICKY STUFF STOPS

Habit Causes Bubble Trouble

Arrest that man, he's chewing gum! Lock her up, she just blew a bubble in her tuba horn! Wait, is chewing really a crime?

No, chewing gum is not a punishable crime, even though it is illegal in some classes. The truth is, it distracts from school work, and besides, who would want to stare at 30 chomping, lip smacking students all day, five days a week?

Chewing gum is actually not such an objectional matter if it is not made offensive by the chewer, but, the fact that many students use desks and floors for disposals, not only makes work for janitors, but also makes it obnoxious to others coming in contact with the stuff.

Some classes are definitely OUT when it comes to chewing gum, such as band, chorus, speech, and classes where much reciting is done. However, many students feel that it should be a teacher's choice to enforce such a rule, since every class room condition is different.

Once there was a person who never had time to eat breakfast at home. By second period, he would get mighty hungry, so he chewed gum (behind the teacher's back, of course.) Finally the teacher caught him, only to find out that he was chewing a NEW breakfast gum, called Beech-Bacon. Later he was caught chewing Dentyne, and the teacher caught him again. His excuse--"I brush after every meal!"

Everyday students leave class rooms with added ABC gum (Already Been Chewed) stuck on bottoms of desks and chairs and their colorful, crinkly wrappers lying on the floor. If the day ever comes when individual waste paper baskets are installed on each desk, then chewing gum at WHS might become legal.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS, in the next issue of the INK-OVATION, look for special PRE-PROM advertising.



ANT'S EYE-VIEW of the bottom of a new desk in a WHS class room, already plastered with ABC (Already Been Chewed) gum.

In Behalf Of TV

Although note-taking is sometimes difficult, television classes are nonetheless vital in taking care of a large class problem of students.

A slow-witted student or the not-too-speedy note-taker often has problems with the camera classes. In these classes, materials discussed are passed over once and then readily dropped for a new topic.

There are many ways, however, to alleviate the notebook situation of television school work. Quickly abbreviated notes, concentration on the subject, and textbooks opened to the corresponding assignment can aid both the fast and the backward student in his lessons.

Of course, if worse comes to worse and the poor pupil misses the point entirely, the "live" teacher is always in the classroom to help.

ANCESTOR AIDS AVIATOR INTEREST



It's all in the family-as Karen Wright, junior, examines a picture of an airplane much like the ones her grandfather piloted. Many interesting facts have been learned in Miss Sylvia Orr's US History classes by these "personal" history glimpses.

Orville and Wilbur Wright have been studied by all pupils of history as great aviators, conquerers of the air. They were also teachers, men who taught other men to fly.

What would it have been like to have learned to fly from the Wright brothers? Miss Sylvia Orr's junior US History class has had a taste of old flying excitement. Mr. Roderick Marion Wright, Karen Wright's grandfather, in 1913 became a student at the Orville Wright School in Dayton, Ohio. In 1916 he was the only resident of Daviess County to become a "sky pilot."

Mr. Wright (Karen's grandfather) became well acquainted with Orville Wright. The friendship lasted until Orville's death in 1948. During this time, Mr. Wright was honored in the re-opening of the Orville Wright flight school.

Through World War I, Karen's grandfather taught

many now-famous pilots to fly. At the time of the War, Mr. Wright also became a test pilot at Langley Field, Virginia. He later became a "barnstormer," and then a more peaceful passenger pilot.

Honors came, also, to Mr. Wright. In a Sturtivart plane he once broke the Massachusetts' altitude record by climbing 10,500 feet. He also flew his plane in motion pictures, performing aerial maneuvers. Later in World War II, he conducted parachute drop-tests.

During Mr. Roderick Wright's entire career as a flyer, he, nor any of his passengers was ever injured. After walking away from five serious smashups unharmed, Mr. Wright died peacefully at his birthplace in 1960.

TYPISTS HAVE OWN TOURNEY

The first round of elimination was held last week in the tournament typing contest presently conducted in Mr. Bill Sellers first year typing classes.

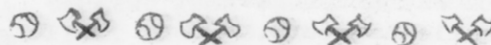
The contest which will eventually, upon completion, yield a grand champ of the four classes, is based on net words per minute compiled from one minute writings.

Thus far, students of each class with the most net words are: first period, Beth Newton; second period, Janet Schafer; fourth period, Judy

Senior Boys Offered Opportunities

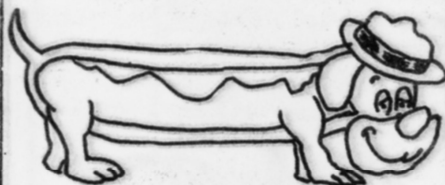
The State Highway Department is looking for high school senior boys who are interested in state highway jobs such as surveyors, draftsmen, or material and construction inspectors. Under their program, the department will pay tuition to Purdue University for a 2-4 year summer course and provide a job with the highway department when the course is completed. This applies to those not interested in a full college course.

A Crane representative spoke to senior boys yesterday, about a cooperative program for boys interested in engineering, science, and math. To qualify five years are required to finish college while working and attending school alternately. Purdue or Rose Poly are the specified colleges.



Rommel; and sixth period, Jan Williams.

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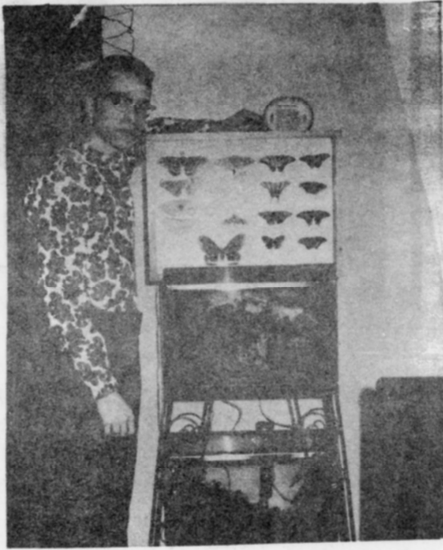
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Entomology - Senior Hobby



"I like to be independent in both my actions and thinking," said Martin Luther Mumaw III, a senior at WHS. The truth of this statement is shown when peers tease him about his short haircut; he always replies that this is his way of protesting against Beatle haircuts.

Martin, an amateur entomologist, started his career four years ago in 4-H. He has won two entomology pins and has been champion of Daviess County, exhibiting for two years at the State Fair. His collection now consists of several hundred insects, all mounted and labeled.

Animals in his life include a cat without a tail, white rats for a biology experiment (continued col. 2)

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on nutrition and vitamin deficiencies, and two tanks of tropical fish. In one tank, he has 23 varieties with some interesting ones being Siamese Fighting Fish, bred for fighting; Butterfly Fish, from Western Africa with wings to propel them through the water; Sharks, from Nicaragua; and Upside Down Catfish, from the African Congo which swim upside down.

The other tank holds two blood-thirsty, red-bellied Piranha, which have been known to devour people in South America. These fish now eat shrimp, but will be fed live goldfish later.

Other hobbies include golf, fishing, hunting, and slot-car racing on his scale mile track, the biggest in Washington. Favorite things include watching the news on TV, Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason, reading the editorial page every day before school, government, speech, and English.

"I think there is a need for good, honest lawyers, and I think there are many opportunities for public service in this area. I have not decided yet, but I would like to become a corporation lawyer."

Martin's college plans include four years of college and three years of law school at I. U. He plans on taking Air Force ROTC in college and then entering service after graduation. Martin, who is interested in politics, describes himself as conservative. He takes pride in his family tree which has been traced back to the 1600's. (cont. in col. 3)

Luann Berry Local FFA Candidate



Luann Berry, senior, was sweetheart candidate of the WHS chapter of Future Farmers of America at North Knox School Wednesday evening.

Luann competed with six other girls of District 10 to determine the district queen.

Luann sang: "Favorite Thing," from "Sound of Music," and "The Shadow of Your Smile," from "The Sandpiper" to display her talent.

Also featured at this meeting were the individual contest and district contest. WHS competitors in the individual speech contests contests were public speaking, David Frette; Impromptu Speaking, Mark Doades; creed reading, Joe Kendall; sales demonstration, Randy Jones; Agricultural and mechanical demonstration, Terry Loyd; production demonstration, Phil Flint, and essay, Tom Gross. The district contest also included scrapbook collections and State Chapter contest.

Tom Boyd, Randy Jones, and Phil Flint were the officers in charge of Washington events.

A meeting here next Wednesday will continue the District 10 FFA meeting.

(cont. from col. 2)

He is a member of the EUB church, Beta Club, Hi-Y, and De Molay, and is a week-end salesman at Penney's.

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Hatchets Win Sectional And Regional - On To Semi-State

WHS VS BARR-REEVE

The Hatchets won their 29th Sectional at Washington in the 42 years of Sectional competition by defeating the Barr-Reeve Vikings, 75-54.

The Hatchets took over the lead with two minutes left in the first quarter and were in command from then on.

Bill Walton led the Hatchet scoring by contributing 20 points. Scott Alford and Larry Frye each added 17.

Frank Blake took game scoring honors for the Vikings with 22 points.

Washington out-rebounded Barr-Reeve, 25-18.

WHS VS WCHS

In the second game, the Hatchets on fairly even terms for two quarters before being limited to three points in the entire third quarter.

Bill Walton took Sectional scoring honors by dropping in 18 of 21 free throw attempts along with 8 fielders to end with a total of 34 points.

Larry Frye and Scott Alford contributed to the win by throwing in 18 and 13 points, respectively.

The Hatchets once again out-rebounded the much taller Redbirds by grabbing 36 to the Cardinals 30.

WHS VS PLAINVILLE

The Hatchets struggled through the first game of the Sectional with Plainville, but finally came out on top of the Midgets 71-63.

Plainville seemed never to miss as they bombed the nets for a 49 per cent shooting average while the Hatchets had to settle for a frigid 35 per cent average.

Bill Walton and Larry Buhr led a balanced Hatchet attack with 17 points apiece. Larry Frye contributed 15 and Scott Alford 14.

God has given us tongues that we may say something pleasant to our fellow-men.

--Heinrich Heine

ALICE GAME TELLS TALE

Larry Frye hit a jump shot with 34 seconds remaining in the final game of the Regional to become the hero of the hour and hand WHS a 56-54 victory over the Vincennes Alices and give the Hatchets their first Regional victory since 1953.

The game was nip and tuck all the way with the Hatchets never more than a few points behind or ahead.

At the half, the score was Vincennes 34, and the Hatchets 29. However at the end of the third quarter the score was Vincennes 46 and WHS 40.

The final quarter was just as close as the preceding ones up to Frye's last second shot that won the game.

Larry Frye led all scorers with a total of 22 points. Scott Alford added 18 and Bill Walton 9 points.

For the Alices, Roger Holland led with 18 points.

The Alices hit 49 per cent of their shots while the Hatchets hit 44 per cent.

The meeting of the two teams was the 134th time they had met. This is the oldest basketball rivalry in the State.

Washington now leads the rivalry 68 games to 66.

Fight when you are down; die hard--determine at least to do--and you won't die at all.

--James H. West

HATCHETS DEFEAT MINERS

The Hatchets buried the Linton Miners, in the first game of the Regional last Saturday, with a score of 90-72.

The mighty Hatchets had to work for the win, however, as it was quite evident that the Miners were here to play ball.

WHS led at all quarter stops by scored of 23-18; 43-37; 65-52 and 90-72 at the final buzzer.

Scott Alford scored a tourney high of 30 points in the game while Larry Frye poured in 25. Bill Walton and Larry Buhr each added 14 points.

The Hatchets shot 50 per cent from the field while Linton ended with a very respectable 43 per cent.

Linton's Jerry Newsom led scoring with 26 points.

Washington gained 22 of 29 from the charity line while the Miners hit 16 of 19 attempts from the free throw line.

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JUNIOR PLAY (from p 1)
Blaine and Greg Corn, Mr. Baline. Sally Steele is cast as Isabel, the older sister; and Phil Flint will have the role of Artie, the younger brother.

Other major characters are: Ida May, played by Debbie Adyelott; Tod, by David Frette; Paul Cummings by Fred Hart; Mr. Nixon, the high school principal played by Mike Loudon; Mrs. Nixon, by Georganne Pomatto; and Walt Kennedy, the detective, played by Randy Pegler. High school friends, Louella, Monica and Barney, will be played by Vicki Kumph, Karen Wright and Roger Jennings. Quiz, the aggressive young newsreporter will be played by Diane Armstrong. There are also several extras in the play.

TEAM II WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

After winning five out of six games, Team II became the 1967 Girls' Athletic Association basketball champions. Five team members, Captain Luann Berry, Sandra Dougherty, Cheryl Pickett, Betty Armes, and Tonja Gaines will receive awards for winning.

Hatchets

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Fight -



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GAA To Host Bowling Playday

Twenty-two surrounding schools have been invited to attend a Bowling Playday sponsored by the Washington High School Girls' Athletic Association March 18 at Laurel Lanes.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m., followed by free instruction for a half hour. All the girls will be divided into color teams for three games of bowling. During this time, they will receive a sandwich and drink. After the three games have been completed, the five highest scoring teams will be awarded ribbons. To close the playday, the local GAA will furnish entertainment and refreshments.

If the Hatchets win semi-state, the playday will be postponed to a later date.

PATRIOTISM from p 2

was being played. Even the late comers, who were still in the halls at this time, froze and waited before continuing to their seats. This scene was repeated at the start of each session.

As long as there are still people like those who attended these games and showed this kind of love of country in the midst of tournament contest, it is highly unlikely that our country will ever come to a point when patriotism is out of style.

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"Hey, Charlie Brown, happiness is drawing posters to cheer on the Hatchets!" Julie Opell, freshman school spirit enthusiast, works on her "Peanuts" drawing. She has done many of the signs which currently adorn WHS halls, urging a Semi-State victory.

COMMUNITY DESIRE (from p 1)

whole community behind them. Principal Victor Di Canio offered his praise once again to the team and read a telegram, congratulating the team from the faculty and students of Washington Catholic High.

Coach Kenny Gray and Assistant coach Edwin Ransopher told of their hopes and plans for winning the Semi-State at Evansville tomorrow.

ALL REGIONAL TEAM

Forwards--Larry Frye, Washington and Roger Holland, Vincennes.

Center--Jerry Memering, Vincennes.

Guards--Scott Alford, Washington and Milt Hall, North Central.

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Winner Game 1

NEW ALBANY

Game 3
8:15 p. m.
Saturday

WASHINGTON

Game 2
1:45 p. m.
Saturday

Winner Game 2

TERRE HAUTE GARFIELD

Baseball Prospects Good Says Coach

"We will be a very competitive team this year and equal in ability with our opposition. The game schedule will be posted and we would appreciate student support at the games," comments varsity coach Gerald Butcher.

With the first practice last week, baseball season is in full swing with Coach Ed Ransopher, heading the freshman-sophomore team and varsity Coach Butcher.

The first game is scheduled for April 10 at North Knox. The season extends to May 25. This year, WHS will be playing in the first baseball sectional, for which the teaming and elimination will be the same as in the basketball tourney. The sectional will be held between May 29 and June 6.

The coaches would like to schedule a game each week for

the freshman-sophomore team; however, no definite schedule has been made.

Last year's team has a 6-4 record and lost only three players, Allen Hopewell, Hubert Mucker, and Gary Barnard.

Returning lettermen this year are seniors: Scott Alford, infielder and pitcher; Larry Frye, pitcher; Mike Cain, infielder and pitcher; Dean Edwards, Mike Jerrell, and John Edmiston, outfielders.

Returning juniors are Dave Cannon, centerfielder; Woody Clymer, infielder; and Larry Buhr, who was voted most valuable player last year, will be pitching and playing infield.

Other possible players are Rick Cosby and Larry Brawley as first baseman, and Steve

Tourney Tidbits

SECTIONAL

Bill Walton led all scorers with a total of 71 points for an average of 23.7 points per game. Other top scorers were: Larry Frye, Washington, 50 points; Frank Blake, Barr-Reeve, 48 points, and Scott Alford, Washington, 44 points.

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Two out of two for Coach Gray. * * * *

Bill Walton shot the most free throws with 45 and made 37 for an average of 82 per cent. * * * *

ALL SECTIONAL TEAM

Forwards--Bill Walton, Washington; Frank Blake, Barr-Reeve; Rex Strawn, Loogootee.

Centers--Larry Frye, Washington and Joe O'Connor, Barr-Reeve.

Guards--Scott Alford, Washington; John Knepp, Barr-Reeve, Kenny Frye, Loogootee.

McDonald, pitcher. Paul Hill, a potential player will be out this season because of health.

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WOODY ON MOUNT RUSHMORE? THE MIGHTY HATCHETS ARE BRINGING FAME AND PRIDE TO WHS. WITH RECENT REGIONAL AND SECTIONAL VICTORIES, WHS STUDENTS AND FANS ARE PROUD TO SAY "HATCHETS ARE TOPS" AND ARE BACKING THE HATCHET TEAM ALL THE WAY.



REGIONAL CHAMPS--Front, left to right, Principal Victor DiCanio, Evelyn Hilbert, cheerleaders sponsor; Cheerleaders Ellen Green, Jan Williams, Candy Terrell, Rita Smith and Kathy Monts. Standing, Coach Kenny Gray, Larry Smoot, manager; Dr. C. P. Fox, team physician; Ed Stuffle, manager; Dick Jones, Doug Worrell, Sam Smith, Larry Buhr, Woody Clymer, Scott Alford, Bill Walton, Larry Frye, Jeff Chambers, Assistant Coach Ed Ransopher. Back row, Richard Hand, manager; Bill Nimnicht, manager; David Haium, David Ostby, Larry Wise. (Times-Herald Photo)

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