

# Ghost Wanted' Senior Play Next Week

## INK-OVATION

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### C. Doades Has New Position

cedures among teachers of the entire school system.

Students have a very important part in improving the instructional program. They need to see their weaknesses in order to put forth an effort to succeed.

#### ALL WORK FOR UNDERSTANDING

Teachers in all departments and the administration are working for better understanding in classrooms so that students will want to learn and will receive a better education.

Work has also started on a title program which consists of a developmental reading program for fourth, fifth and sixth grades with objectives in mind of increasing speed and comprehension.

This program also covers speech correction in grades below the sixth. The reading program is not only for the smaller children, but also for junior high school. Senior high has a program with the same objectives as the elementary program.

#### MUCH STRESS ON LIBRARY PROGRAM

For the past two or three years much "push" has been put on the library program. At present, six of the schools in the system have central libraries. Much effort has been placed on selection books and materials that will interest and challenge pupils of all reading and age levels. Teachers and pupils who use these centers to the fullest find they are very helpful in enriching their educational experiences.

#### SENIOR GHOSTS WILL WALK

Scary? Yes---. It has a ghost that competes on the job of ghosting--well, this is the stuff that screams are made of.

"Ghost Wanted" by Guermsey Le Pelley is the title of this year's senior play, which will be presented next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17 and 18, in the new high school auditorium. Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m.

In a lonely house on a lonely island surrounded by fog lives Granny Kate, played by Betty Dean. The house has underground passages and Granny has two guests, the Professor (Bill Breeden) and Madame Zoega (Gaetana Gines), who spend their time working voodoo on ghosts of an uncertain nature.

Of a more normal nature are Ginger (Collen Cline) and Gale (Debbie Adyelott) sisters, who decide it is high time to prove to Granny that ghosts and such are not an average course. The girls run a Ghost Wanted ad, hoping to get a reply from someone who will haunt the ghosts out of Granny's mind.

Both of the main characters Hugo, played by Bill Nimnicht, and Jeff, played by David Frette, apply. Jeff dresses in what he thinks the best dressed ghost should wear, but Hugo is ready to grab his hat at the first scream when the ghost of Simon Gore really walks!

Since all transportation has been cut off, a plan is devised to set a ghost to catch a ghost amid hair-raising incidents that chill the spine. But there is a solution.

Those playing the other various roles are: Troddy the maid (Linda Baker), Hatcher the butler (John Overbay), Azalea (Debbie Cosby), Nora Vane (Georgann Pomatto, Bradshaw (Randy Pegler), and the monster (Jon Pitman).

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Mr. Clifford Doades, former North Side principal, has a new position as director of instruction. He works very closely with the superintendent and the administration in coordinating departments so that they will better understand problems of each division.

His duties include work with high, junior high, and elementary schools of the Community School system.

Eventually it is hoped that teachers of all grades and in all subject fields will better understand problems of other teachers. Students, especially in the senior high school, have the opportunity to share in this building program by sharing problems with their teachers which they have had in education and perhaps directing attention of teachers toward a solution of similar problems in the future.

It is hoped that there will be a mutual sharing of ideas, methods, and motivating pro-

# Press Freedom-Country Heritage

During the course of history few laws have molded the American people as much as the one insuring freedom of the press.

This week is National Newspaper Week. How fitting it is that this all-important aspect of freedom be singled out!

During the Revolutionary War, it was the newspaper that built up the morale of soldiers, leading them on to victory. Ever since, the newspaper has played a key role in the life of every American. Each day we are kept abreast of news from all over the world and of the latest happenings at home.

The mighty power of the press has three basic aims. First, to inform the reader of latest happenings and to give accurate facts. Second, to influence the reader. Every paper has policies and goals to attempt to make the community a better place to live.

Thirdly, each paper likes to entertain its readers. Everyone needs some humor or spirit once in a while and the paper can very well serve this purpose.

As a school paper we try to answer all these aims on our own school-wide basis, as we try to bring to the reader the latest and most accurate school news.

## What's New

Besides having a wonderful new building, WHS also has many new shared-time students. Ninety-nine students from WCHS attend advanced classes here during the day.

The general opinion of the students is they enjoy WHS classes very much and feel they are benefiting greatly. Some may think it would be an

inconvenience to commute from schools, but eager students do not feel the hardship is too great for education.

Two more foreign languages have also been added. The language department now offers Latin, Spanish, French, and German. Many students are taking advantage of this opportunity and very much appreciate the additions.

## NEW LIBRARY BUSY PLACE WITH TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

Teachers were taken on an open house tour of the new



library last Thursday during their free periods, prior to the opening for students on Monday. Student librarians conducted the tours, pointing out locations of books in each teacher's particular field. "An apple for the teacher" was given to each one who made the tour.

Miss Mary Knowles, librarian, announced that each student desiring to use the library must obtain a pass from his classroom teacher. He is to report directly to the library instead of going to study hall.

Miss Knowles has been giving library instructions to freshmen. This will enable them to use the library more efficiently.

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## Bus Inspection



IT PAYS TO DRIVE SAFELY

## A Safe Guard

"AND NOW THE HORN," requests Ronald Newton, a state policeman who recently assisted with the annual, county wide, school bus inspection.

The inspection, given September 19, in the Armory lot is a very important safe guard for students riding buses. Through these inspections, every feature which might present a hazard is checked to make sure student transportation is in A-1 order.



# New Teachers Welcome

NINE NEW TEACHERS  
OTHERS TO BE  
INTRODUCED  
IN NEXT ISSUE  
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Teaching Latin, senior literature, and freshman English this year is Mrs. Sandra Traylor.

Mrs. Traylor is a native of Flora, Indiana. She attended Indiana State University where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in language.

During her senior year, she was president of the ISU Classical League and secretary of the state Senior Classical League.

Although she was a student teacher here last year, this is her first teaching assignment.

Along with teaching, Mrs. Traylor enjoys reading, house-keeping, bowling, and basketball. She is a member of the Free Methodist Church.

Many students probably remember seeing Mrs. Linda Lindauer when she did her student teaching here under the direction of Mrs. Leila Pate and Mr. Gerald Butcher.

Her education began at Oakland City High School where she was active in chorus and band. She was also a Hoosier Girl State delegate and the business manager of the high school newspaper.

Allowing herself only a short vacation, Mrs. Lindauer enrolled in Oakland City College just two weeks after graduating from high school. As a help to pay for college expenses, she worked as a biology laboratory assistant for four hours a day. "I washed (continued on p 6)



Mr. Ivan Ludwick is a 1962 graduate of Washington High School, and a graduate of Oakland City College where he received his AB degree.

Mr. Ludwick did his student teaching here in 1966. Last year he taught in Dubois County

Art classes taught by Mr. Ludwick include ceramics and crafts.

Mr. Ludwick spends most of his leisure time in painting professionally. He has had paintings exhibited at Oakland City College, Evansville Museum, Wabash College, and now has two paintings in the Cafe Gallery at Santa Claus Land.



Noble

Williams

Mr. Charles Noble, joined the teaching staff this fall as an instructor of woodwork, power mechanics, and metals. Prior to coming to Washington

he taught at South Knox. Mr. Noble is a native of Wheatland and graduated from Wheatland High School. While in high school softball and model airplanes were his hobbies. Mr. Noble has attended Purdue, Indiana State, and Indiana University. He has majors in education, industrial arts and agriculture. His minors are agricultural engineering, soils and crops in the field of agriculture; power mechanics, wood metals and drafting in the field of industrial arts. (continued on p 6)

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## NEW CAFETERIA EFFECTIVE SCHOOL ADDITION DUE TO WORKER CO-OPERATION



ONE OF THE MANY important features of the new school is the completion of the cafeteria, but as such presents a huge task for the workers.

The cooks arrive early to prepare the food, and have it ready to serve piping hot such as the tempting buns being removed from the oven by Mrs. Elizabeth Neely.

Serving lines open at 11:40, starting with Junior High, followed by high school classes moving through the lines in five-minute shifts until the serving is completed at approximately 12:30.

Along with such an undertaking, clean-up workers are necessary as seen above. As students return trays, the mountain of dirty dishes builds, but this is quickly taken care of by various workers pitching in.

All in all the cafeteria is a very effective unit of the new school performing a once badly needed service.

## Band Sports New Coats --FOR MARCHING AND FORMAL

The band will be appearing quite stately this season in their new uniform coats. The coats costing over \$7500.00 may be worn two different ways. The style most often seen will be the one on the left worn for marching. These have white front overlay on a gold coat, decorated with gold horizontal stripes and a back overlay of black with a gold "W" outlined in white.



Completing the new coats will be black shoulder nests with "WHS Marching Hatchets," inscribed in gold. These unfortunately had to be returned for repairs so are not shown in the pictures.

For concerts, the band will be attired in two button gold tux coats with black lapels. Adding to the formal effect will be black bow ties.

The rest of the uniform consists of black pants with gold and white stripes down the side of each leg. White

spats trimmed in black, and black palace guard hats will be used for marching.

A gold metallic majorette uniform is also being added along with new gold and white pom poms.

### NEW HALF-TIME SHOWS ADDED

The band not only has new uniforms, but also a variety of new halftime shows have been added to entertain football fans. The band is currently working on many difficult precision drills to be presented tomorrow in "Patriotic Show."

Many ideas were gathered at the Indiana State Fair Band Day trip by Mr. T. E. Pegler, director; Mary Sue Davis and Barbara Kline, Majorette Captains; and Randy Pegler and Stanley Cline, drum majors as they viewed the participating bands.

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# Hatchets Strive For Fourth Victory

Facing North Knox Warriors tomorrow night, the Hatchets will be looking for their second home victory and fourth win in a row.

Living up to preseason predictions, the gridders now hold a 4-2 record with victories over Castle, Princeton Bedford, and Huntingburg and losses to Jasper and Springs Valley.

Despite an opening game defeat from the Valley Blackhaws, the Hatchets came back to win their Homecoming over the Castle Knights.

In the opening home game, Springs Valley went home with a narrow 19-14 victory. Halfback Dave Cannon scored both TD's on a 60 yard sprint and a one yard dive. Adding the PAT was Rick Cosby.

## HATCHETS POUNCE CASTLE

Out to win, the Hatchets pounced over Castle 33 to 6 the first victory of the season. For the Homecoming event, the Hatchets scored 26 points in the first half and added 7 more in the final period. Crossing the pay line was Larry Wise on a 60 yard run and a 4 yard plunge. Pat Dant made a 34 yard pass play while Dave Cannon and Mike Loudon added TD's on runs of 10 and 2 yards, respectively. Rick Cosby rounded out the score with three extra points.

Although losing to Jasper 51 to 7, the Hatchets accom-

plished something six other teams could not do. In the final seconds of the first half, Dave Cannon broke the Wildcat streak and crossed the goal line for 6 points. Cosby booted the extra point to finish the 7 point score for the Hatchets.

## HATCHETS GAIN ROAD VICTORY

Scoring in the last seconds of the game, the Hatchets defeated the Princeton Tigers for their first road victory of the season, 21-20.

Accounting for the victory were Dave Cannon on six and one yard runs; Larry Wise on a 48 yard sprint and Rick Cosby for a point after touchdown.

## BEDFORD STONECUTTERS FALL

Hitting the road again, the Hatchets captured another one point victory at Bedford.

Playing one of the best of the season, Washington and Bedford bantered for 36 minutes of even play. Early in the fourth quarter, Dave Cannon stepped across for his seventh TD to even the score, 6-6. For the game winning point, Rick Cosby booted the ball through the uprights for the extra point to win the

game.

## HUNTERS THIRD TO FALL

With a two game winning streak, the Hatchets added a third by defeating the Huntingburg Happy Hunters, 44-0. Displaying excellent team work, the Hatchets held the Hunters to only 3 first downs. In the first half, the Hatchets piled up 23 points and then added 21 more in the final period. Again in the scoring column was Halfback Dave Cannon making runs of 63, 22, and five yards.

Adding the other three TD's were Bob Grow on a three yard run, Bill O'Brian on a 12 yard run and Larry Wise with a 12 yard sprint. Cosby added the six PAT's to account for 42 of the points. The other two came from a safety in which Larry Brawley trapped the Hunter quarterback in the end zone.

SAT TESTS will be given at Vincennes on November 4. About 60 seniors have signed for the tests according to Mr. C. D. Wittenmyer.

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# Science Students Visit Zoo



Giraffes and snakes are among many unusual animals seen by the 82 science students at the St. Louis Zoo on the recent Saturday field trip.

Students also visited the Missouri Botanical Gardens where they saw many beautiful

and interesting varieties of vegetation.

At the zoo, the group also watched elephant and monkey shows, plus capers of interesting and varied creatures.

Sponsors for the trip were Mr. David Kinman, Mrs. Sue Meyers and Mrs. Kitty Lawson.

JAMES VAN ERMEN, senior and a new student transferring this year from Detroit, Michigan, mans the switchboard on the new auditorium stage for the senior play, "Ghost Wanted" to be given next week.

Taking care of the complications of the many lights is no easy task.

NEW FACULTY (from p 3)

the worms," she laughed as she described her unusual duties. "Actually I prepared them for dissection."

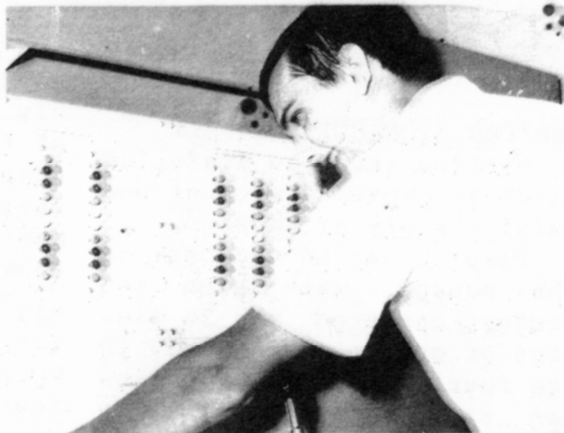
In addition, Mrs. Lindauer worked on the college paper, The Collegian, and was a member of the Dramatics club.

In 1964, she graduated from Oakland City College with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Mrs. Lindauer teaches French I, freshman and sophomore English. For outside activities, she likes to read and paint. Along with her husband, she enjoys all sports, especially basketball.

Summing up her opinion of the new school, she said, "Je l' aime bien." (I like it a lot).

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SOPHOMORES: Kent Allison, president; Dick Spillman, vice-president; Christina Burris, secretary, Jim McPherson, treasurer.

WILLIAMS (from p 3)

Another new face among WHS faculty is that of Mr. Roger Williams who teaches agriculture and seventh grade science.

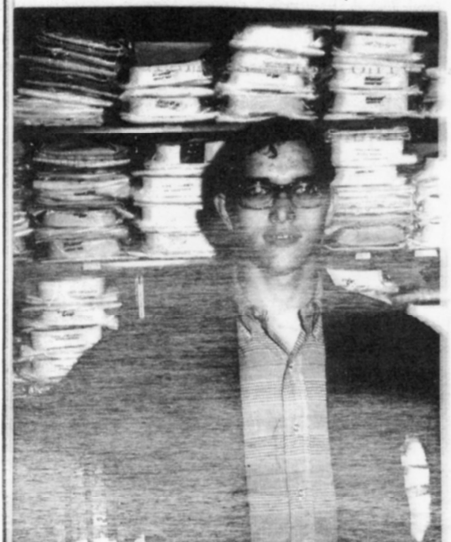
Mr. Williams is a 1957 graduate of Odon High School and a graduate of Purdue University with BS and MS degrees. He is presently working on his EDS degree.

Former WHS graduates may remember Mr. Williams as a student teacher under Mr. Ron Frette in 1961.

Before coming to WHS, Williams taught at Sandcr, and Thorntown high schools. He is married and has one small daughter.

## THE PLACE TO GO...

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