

# Winter Concert To Be Sunday INK-OVATION

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## Annual Deadline Nears

The Washingtonian, the high school yearbook is still plodding along through its many facts and pictures. The senior and underclassmen sections are finished. All work must be finished by March 1 so it can be sent to the publishing company for completion.

The color for this year's annual will be gold and black on a white background on a padded cover which will also have the seniors name. An addition of 20 written pages has been added.

Clear protective covers will be sold separately to those wishing to buy one.

## Teachers To Hear Technique Discussion

"Team work--an inter departmental approach to aiding the individual" will be the topic under discussion at Monday's Teachers In-Service Training meeting.

At the meeting, slated to convene at 12:30 in the auditorium and presided over by superintendent, Roy S. Stuffie, various teachers representing grades kindergarten through twelve from all schools in the community system will present to the assembly methods and approaches they have used and found effective in motivating students to work to their fullest capacity.

Conference meetings will be held later in the year where smaller teacher groups will discuss the material and work it into their own teaching techniques.

## State Law Requires Glasses

An act passed by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana has required WHS to purchase 240 pairs of safety glasses. The act provides for the purchase and use of protective devices for persons who participate in certain courses of instruction taught in the public schools.

The protective glasses are manufactured by the American Optical Company and have been distributed to biology, chemistry, physics, and shop classes.

THE SCHOOL TROPHIES make an attractive display in the new auditorium foyer.

Teachers from WHS on the panel are: Mrs. Leila Pate, language arts; Miss Sylvia Orr, social studies; Mr. Louis Evans, mathematics; and Mr. David Kinman, science. Mr. Tom Lewis will play some piano selections at the beginning of the session.

The Concert Band will present the annual Winter Concert in the new auditorium Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Highlighting the afternoon program will be the crowning of the band sweetheart. One of the candidates, Rosie Gress, senior; Janet Gaither, junior; Linda Hayes, sophomore; or Martha Pridmore, freshman; will be crowned, depending on the number of tickets sold by representative classes.

Musical selections to be conducted by Mr. Thomas Pegler and Mr. Thomas Lewis are; Totem Pole March, Peter Schmoll Overture, Man of La Mancha, Dedicatory Overture, Highlights from Hawaii, The Spirit of '76, Latin America Suite, Parade of the Charioteers, Studio One, Trombones to the Fore, Dixieland Jamboree, Melodies that were Broadway, Cindy, and March along Song.

Varsity Reserve band will join the performance of the last three numbers.

Tickets, which will also be honored at the Spring Concert, are available from any band member for one dollar, adults; and fifty cents for students. Tickets may also be purchased at the door, but not at this reduced rate.

THE TRAGEDY of most human minds is not so much that they are small as that they are closed. --Clarence Darrow

## CLASSES TO CHOOSE BAND SWEETHEART BY CONCERT TICKET SALES

### Classes Vie with Each Other

SEEKING THE honor of being the 1968 band sweetheart are: (l to r) Martha Pridmore, freshman; Linda Hayes, sophomore; Janet Gaither, junior; and Rosie Gress, senior.

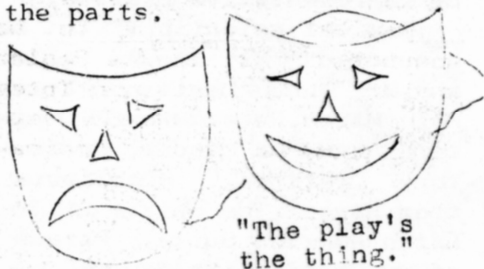
The class selling the most tickets will have their candidate crowned at the Winter Concert.



# WORLD TRAVEL LURES TEACHERS

Memories of summer enjoyment linger in the minds of five faculty members who took extensive trips last year.

MISS MARY KNOWLES, librarian, spent some pleasure-filled days at the annual Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario, Canada. She attended performances of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Richard III," and "Antony and Cleopatra" in which internationally known actors played the parts.



These plays were presented in a modern day theater built to resemble the original Globe Theater. Outstanding costumes were also provided to add to the authenticity of the performances.

Stratford is today a well known resort located on the appropriately christened Avon River.

A museum of early editions

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of the plays, mementos and a section on the history of Canadian theater is one of the other attractions of the town.

## MISS ORR VISITS BRITISH ISLES

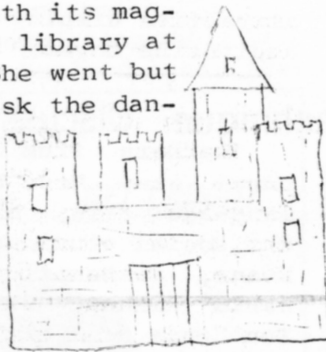
Miss Sylvia Orr, dean of girls, made her second trip to the British Isles last June.

Around London, she visited Westminster Abbey, cruised the Thames River, entered the Parliament Building (prohibited to the public) by mistake and was quickly ushered out.

Canterbury Cathedral and Stonehenge, the mysterious ancient ruins, were also seen.

Traveling north, Miss Orr visited Oxford University and Edinburgh University. Loch Ness, in the heart of the highlands, proved interesting, but unfortunately the sea-serpent failed to make an appearance.

Across North Channel, she visited Belfast and Trinity College with its magnificent library at Dublin. She went but did not risk the danger of kissing the famous stone embedded in the castle wall.



One evening, Miss Orr dined in a castle in true medieval fashion. She also toured the historic homes of Sir Walter Scott, Robert Burns, and other famous literary figures throughout the Isles.

Mrs. Gertrude Dant, former WHS teacher, accompanied her.

## MRS. PATE VISITS EUROPE

Mrs. Leila Pate, head of the English department, covered about 3,500 miles of Europe on a trip last summer with a group of seven adults

and 31 youths.

After sight-seeing tours of Amsterdam, where they landed on their non-stop flight from New York, the group boarded a chartered bus for the rest of their interesting visits on the continent.

In Italy, Mrs. Pate saw Pope Paul VI and also visited the vast art ruins in Florence. They stayed mostly in youth hotels, but were fortunate enough to stay in a resort hotel while in Austria. While

in Paris, one of the boys had to wire home for money as he had spent more than he thought he would.

Other countries visited were Switzerland and Germany.

The group then flew to London where they took a ride on the subway and visited Pica-dilly Circus and Carnaby St.

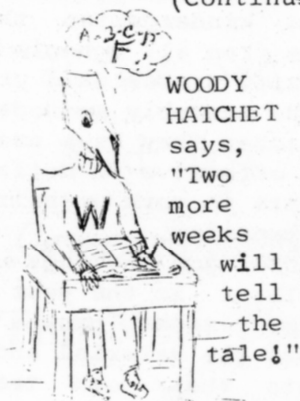
For their return to the United States, they flew back to Amsterdam.

The trip extended from July 7 to 28. During the whole trip, they had a special guide and all reservations were made in advance.

## HAWAII ALSO VISITED

Hawaii also was among the many places visited by faculty last summer.

Mr. Clifford Doades, director of curriculum, and his wife took an 18 day trip which was sponsored by the National Education Association. The trip consisted of two days in Chicago, two days in Los Angeles (continued p 6)





## Girls Learn About Food Ingredients

"Mrs. Gill, is the cream of tarter in the refrigerator?" So goes the home economics classes taught by Mrs. Hazel Gill and Mrs. Mary Scheid. Although such things are not so common, this is just an example of a question asked.

Perhaps this is one of the reasons that the Home Economics II girls, along with making cakes from "scratch," are learning about various functions of ingredients.

They are also making comparisons between box-prepared and home made cakes. In Home Ec. I, girls are learning to make quick breads, and in Home Ec. III, with completion of knitted items, they are starting a clothing project of their own choice. Mrs. Scheid's Home Ec. I class is learning to prepare cream soups and accompanying sandwiches.

## School Cafeteria Is Appreciated

Menus for our school cafeteria are made by Mrs. Hazel Gill, director of vocational home economics.

Eight cooks, who prepare the large amount of food required, come in at 7 a.m. in order to have lunches ready. Approximately 650 students and 40 teachers eat in the cafeteria.

Lunches are classified as Grade A because of their nutritional value. Most students have found the wide variety of food at each school to be good. Like most institutions that serve quite a lot of people, it is hard to please everyone all the time.

Mrs. Gill tries to make menus that most of the students will enjoy. Not an easy job, it requires more time than might be thought.

All in all, the new cafeteria has proved to be quite successful and is very much appreciated.

## Ceramics Exhibited

An interesting and beautiful display of ceramic pottery made by the craft-ceramics class, has been placed in one of the showcases in the auditorium foyer.

Art instructor, Mr. I. A. Ludwick, plans to change the display each month.

The pottery making process is similar to that used by early American Indians.

ART I and II classes have started a study of lettering. Different styles of lettering will be taught, including those of commercial art.

## Varied Study To Close Semester Study

Book reports, tall tales, and early American authors are closing the first semester study in Mrs. Kitty Lawson's American literature classes. Book reports on a well known novel by an American author will be due soon.

Tall tales are a writing assignment for which students are to take an example from James Stevens' story of Paul Bunyan, "An American Hercules," and are to make up their own tall tale.

A few of the early American authors are: William Cullen Bryant, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Washington Irving, and Edgar Allan Poe.

## INK-OVATION CAN HELP LETTER WRITING WOES WITH USE OF GOOD STATIONERY

For those interested in good taste letter writing, Ink-Ovation staff has plenty of French fold stationery on sale with the school picture on the front at a bargaining price of \$1.25. See any Ink-Ovation staff member or come to room 221. Brighten your writing along with backing your school for the 1968 season.

THE BEST WAY out is always through. --Robert Frost

## Math Related To All Subjects

Students in Mr. Louis Evans' geometry classes are in the process of planning projects which will show relationship of different subjects to mathematics.

Reports, notebooks, models and designs are just a few of the symmetry related projects which will be turned in next semester. "There isn't a subject anywhere no matter what you name that doesn't have a mathematical basis," stated Mr. Evans.

In E. L. Smith's math classes freshman algebra students are studying polynomials, while advanced algebra students are taking up direct and inverse variations of relations and functions.

## Typing Stars Climb Upward

Paper stars were used on a Christmas tree in a typing contest of first year students in Mrs. Martha Mischler's class. When a student progressed, the star was moved upward on the tree.

Tests were based on five minute writings with a limit of three errors. The tests covered a seven day period.

The following students typed more than 40 words per minute in the contest: Debby Price 56, Roger Jennings 52, Fred White 50, Kathy Kinnett 46, Danny Boger 45, Mike Jones 45, Mac Armes 44, Janet Allison 44, Kay Potts 43, Ann Weaver 42, and Dennis Hedrick 41.

Improvement charts based on three-minute writings are being used by Mrs. Mischler's Typing I class. No more than two errors are allowed on this chart. The students ranking highest are: Debby Price 61, Fred White 52, Elaine Burris 52, Ann Weaver 51.

## Freshman Has Unique Experience



Sherry Fields, a freshman, looks over mementos of her Christmas vacation. December 30 found Sherry in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she was bridesmaid at her cousin's Spanish wedding.

The wedding was held in traditional Spanish fashion with only approximately 20 English speaking guests.

The bride, who is half-Spanish, and the groom had planned originally to wear Spanish wedding clothing, but unfortunately last minute problems prompted the use of more conventional dress. Following the wedding a large reception was held with huge amounts of food and much dancing.

Sherry brought restaurant menus home, Indian pottery, and unforgettable memories of her vacation out West.

CONSIDER the postage stamp: its usefulness consists in the ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.

--Josh Billings

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## College Junior Observes School



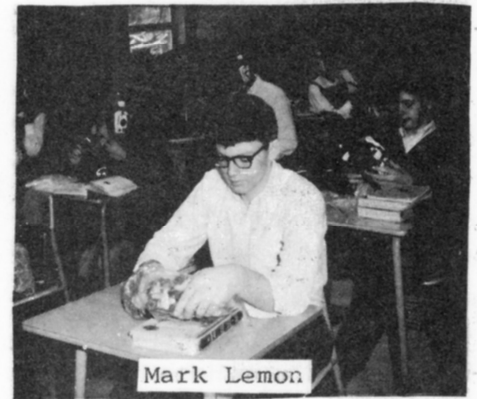
For Miss Roberts, junior at St. Mary of the Woods College at Terre Haute, Monday brought to a close a week of observance. Since her curriculum required 30 hours of observing activities in some school, Miss Roberts chose to return to her own home town of Washington for this purpose. This week of observing is to help in preparation for her student teaching next fall.

Having been taught French by her mother, who is a native of France, Miss Roberts decided to major in French in college. She has a minor in history and education. She is active in the L'Alliance Francaise Club and the Associated Student Government Club.

"I am really impressed with your teachers," stated Miss Roberts when giving her opinion of her visit.

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## SPANISH I LEARNS LANGUAGE LAB



Encountering the language laboratory for the first time, students of Miss Sylvia Orr's Spanish I class learn how to put on the desk head sets.

The laboratory, a very important addition to the foreign language department, is used to promote individual achievement, and at the same time retain teacher supervision.

Once the students have mastered the use of equipment, they will be able to hear prerecorded tapes, record their own lessons, have group discussions or have a private session with the teacher while the rest of the class is listening. (continued p 6)

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—RUBY WIRTS



## Alices Defeat Hatchets

Vincennes Lincoln Alices handed the Hatchets their third defeat of the season with a final score of 57-38.

Before the largest crowd of the season, the Hatchets were unable to overcome the seventh state-rated Alices on December 19.

Doug Worrell led both teams in scoring with 20 points. Buhr was next high for the Hatchets with 11 and Clymer had 5.

The preliminary game was also won by the Alices, 57 to 38.

### MEMORIAL WINS HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Evansville Memorial won the Holiday Tourney, held December 29 and 30. The victors had to overcome a hard fought game with the Hatchets in the final game of the tourney.

Action in the first round of competition produced wins for the Hatchets by beating Springs Valley, and for Evansville Memorial over Wood Memorial of Oakland City.

In the first game on Saturday, Springs Valley defeated Wood Memorial and the Hatchets were runners-up in the tourney after losing to Memorial.

### HOBBY SHOW SCHEDULED FOR RCY MEETING TOMORROW

Carrying out the theme, "Multiply Talents Through RCY," Council members of Daviess County Red Cross Youth will have a hobby show in the high school cafeteria, 9:30 to 10:50, tomorrow as a part of their meeting. A prize will be given to the member presenting the most unusual and original hobby.

### HATCHETS ADD SEVENTH VICTORY

The Hatchets out fought the North Knox Warriors last Friday night 63-60 at Edwardsport for their seventh win.

Woody Clymer, took game honors with 21 points. Doug Worrell scored 17 and Larry Buhr 16, for most of the Hatchet points.

The tight battle was tied 10 times and changed hands several more times.

The Hatchet B-team was handed a 49-46 defeat in the preliminary game.

## They Wish

If you could wish for one thing, for what would you wish?

Donetta Jett: I would wish for success in the future.

Vicki Goodrid: I would ask for good health and happiness the rest of my life.

Jesse James: I would like a new car and lots of money.

Rick Griffith: I would wish for knowledge.

Sharon Overton: I would ask for lots of money and no more school.

Nancy Godwin: I would wish for happiness the world over.

MANY OF US spend half our time wishing for things we could have if we didn't spend half our time wishing.

--Alexander Woolcott

WHAT I GAVE, I have; what I spent, I had; what I kept, I lost.

--Arnold

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## Indian Scalp Added

Defeating the Petersburg Indians, 96 to 65, the Hatchets picked up their sixth victory of the season in a home game on Wednesday following vacation.

The Hatchet crew was led by guard Larry Buhr, who scored 18 points. Woody Clymer and Fred White each scored 16 points; Paul Hill added 14 and Doug Worrell scored 12, for the well balanced Hatchet attack.

The Hatchets won the preliminary game 51 to 47.

The Hatchets, playing at Jasper tonight, will be looking for their eighth victory to four defeats. Earlier in the season, the Hatchets defeated the Wildcats, 67-56.

THE HATCHETS will play the Princeton Tigers tomorrow night.

The next game on schedule then is in the northern part of the state on January 20 when the team will play Fort Wayne Snider. The next home game will be with the Cardinals on January 24.


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## TRAVEL (from p 2)

geles, three in San Francisco and the rest of the time on the Hawaiian Islands.

On July 17, the group of 180 took off from O'Hare International Airport in Chicago and landed at Long Beach, California, four hours later.

At Los Angeles, they toured Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Movieland Wax Museum, Farmers' Market, the University campus, homes of famous people, and Fox Studios where some television movies were in production.

In San Francisco, they visited Chinatown and took the bay tour on which they went under both the Oakland Bay and Golden Gate bridges. While on the tour, they saw the aircraft Hancock enter the bay and dock.

They also visited Muir Woods where they saw redwoods that are over 2,000 years old.

When they arrived at the Honolulu International Airport, they received a traditional welcome.

There they took a tour of city highlights which included the University of Hawaii, the Pacific War Memorial National Cemetery, and viewed Honolulu from the summit of Mt. Tantalus.

Mr. Doades was very much impressed with a cruise to Pearl Harbor Naval Base. The partly submerged and twisted wrecks of some of the ships gave a picture of the destruction that took place on that historic December 7.

Without a luau, a trip to Hawaii would not be complete. Mr. and Mrs. Doades enjoyed this festive diversion at Queen's Surf.

They also visited several pineapple and sugar plantations on the island of Oahu and the Hawaii Volcano National Park on the island of Hawaii, largest of the islands,

also called the "Orchid Island".

They made the return trip from Honolulu to Chicago (a distance of 4,300 miles) in seven and one half hours.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Doades felt that the trip was an enjoyable and very educational experience.

## SMITHS VISIT NORTH NEIGHBOR

New England and Expo 67 were chosen by

Mr. Ellis Smith, algebra teacher, and his family for their summer vacation. They first visited the New England states where they saw many interesting places.

A house of a witch who had been tried and hanged in Salem was open to the public. In Lexington, they were fortunate enough to visit the battle grounds where, in 1775, a Revolutionary battle had been fought. Mr. Smith commented, "We learned many things that are not in history books."

After completing their trip to the New England area, they

went to Expo. 67. They stayed in a hotel about 10 miles from Montreal, Canada. They drove in to the exhibition early every morning so that they would have time to see these many attractions. The pavilions that represented many different countries were great architectural works.

The lovely gardens, scattered through Expo 67, were a welcome sight for the thousands of visitors. Mr. Smith and his family found that most of the signs and booklets were in both French and English. The many different nationalities of people who visited Expo 67 were more difficult to understand.

## LABORATORY (from p 4)

tening to something else.

This teaching method will allow the student to progress more at his own rate and give him an incentive to work to his fullest ability.

THE LABORATORY, located in room 227, consists of a teacher control center, desk head sets and plug-ins. It also has four student booths equipped with tape recorders,

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