

Tourneys Bring Excitement And Work

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IN CHARGE OF SUPERVISING floor clean-up, Mr. Gerald Butcher gives a final push to another load of trash which has landed on and around the playing floor.

This job is done before the game and at the half to insure good footing for the players in preventing accidents.

SEATED on the playing floor, are Mr. Eugene Smith and Mr. Rick Wirey, junior high instructor, who have two of the most important jobs in the gymnasium during a ball game.

Mr. Wirey (right) is the official timekeeper whose job is to keep an unofficial tally of points on the scoreboard and to start the clock during time outs and ins.

Mr. Smith is the official scorekeeper whose job is to keep the scorebook. He keeps the official score and keeps



WITH THE MICROPHONE in his hand, Mr. Tom Lewis, vocal music instructor, announces the starting line-ups of the teams.

Mr. Lewis is the "voice of the gym," no matter if it is the announcing of a lost child, a dance, The Star Spangled Banner, or just the line-ups.

For Mr. Lewis, this is just another task for which he uses his voice.



record of time-outs and personal fouls throughout the game. At the end, no matter what the scoreboard says, Mr. Smith's is the official and final count.



COACH GRAY flashes a V for Victory after defeating the defending champs, Evansville North. Along with Mr. Gray are assistant coaches, Bill Vaughn and Ed Ransopher.

A look that is just as pleasing is what Coach Gray and team are hoping will prevail this week.

HATCHETS AND CARDINALS DRAW SECTIONAL OPENER

City rivals, Cardinals and Hatchets, will open an exciting 1968 sectional tonight at 7 p m.

This will be the second sectional in the new gymnasium at which the Cardinals and Hatchets are paired for the first game, while Barr-Reeve will play Plainville in the second game.

TOMORROW NIGHT, St. John's and Otwell meet in the first game, followed by Shoals and Loogootee, to complete the first round of action.

At 12:30 p m, Saturday, winners of the two Wednesday games will play. Thursday winners will then play at 1:45 with the championship contest slated for 8:15 in the evening.

WINNER of Saturday night's game will face the winner of the Clay City sectional in the second game of the regional here a week from Saturday. The Vincennes winner will meet the Switz City sectional winner in the first game at 12:30 p m.

Team and Fan Pride Go Together

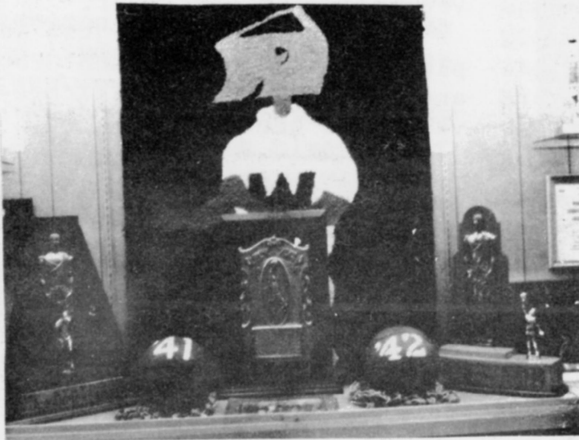
As tourney time draws near, excitement and anticipation fill the halls of each school. Every student hopes his team will come out on top. Tourneys are the climax to a long, strenuous season. Teams have practiced many hours in order to bring recognition to their school.

Last year our mighty Hatchets advanced through the sectional and regional and went on to the semi-state. Whether this year's team will achieve as great an honor is yet to be seen.

The hard-working players and coaches have made WHS proud throughout this year's season. No matter what the outcome of the tourney may be we shall continue to take pride in our team.

OTHER FACTORS important in winning a ball game include the fans' showing their spirit to let the team know they are backing them. The ideal fan is one who not only yells when his team is winning but also when it is behind.

To make this tourney remembered, WHS fans should try exceptionally hard to make the team as proud of them as they are of the team.



WOODY HATCHET, Ink-Ovation's mascot charmer, has finally received a permanent position of honor in the new trophy case as a background for the Hatchet state trophies.

The rug was designed and hand-hooked by Ron Burton, former Ink-Ovation staff member, now with the U.S. Navy in Spain. Woody was originally designed by

Joeann Miller, Ink-Ovation art editor.

Woody is hoping to see another state tourney honor added to his collection.

TEAM, COACH, FANS--ALL NEEDED

The Hatchet team, a coach, and fans

Are all we need
To show who's the better man.

The tourney will put
The teams to the test,
But the Hatchets will show 'em
Who is the best!

We'll make those teams
Wish that they
Never had ever passed our way,
So come on, Hatchets,
And put 'em down--
We'll keep the victory home-
ward bound!

by Barbara Perry

Why Study Poetry?

Poetry! Why study it? What good is it? Why do some people not like it?

Poetry is basically for enjoyment. It is a part of literature with which all should become acquainted. It has more versatility than any other kind of writing and can create more moods--it can make the reader laugh or cry, do serious thinking or day dream. It can deal with any subject, any time, and any place in history, the world or the universe.

WHY STUDY IT? Poetry has a way of rounding out a person's view of life. Poetry is like life, sometimes hard and cold; sometimes soft and gentle.

Perhaps the question, what good is it, has already been answered.

POETRY has been described as "an escape from reality," but in many of the more serious poems, it is an escape into reality. It can create pictures, such as in Carl Sandburg's "Chicago," just as they are in very cool, blunt facts. The way in which the poet expresses the facts in his choice of words gives the poem reality.

Why do some students not like poetry? In many cases, they are bored silly by anything they do not understand or with any point of view with which they do not agree.

ONE SOLUTION to this is to find out some information about the author: when he was born, in what period he lived, how closely he was related to the subject about which he is writing, and if something happened in his life that caused him to take this view.

It pays to dig in deeper before saying, "Oh, I don't like poetry!"

GO HATCHETS GO

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BIOLOGY CLASSES STUDY LOWER FORMS OF LIFE

Did you know an organism may not be in the kingdom of plant or animal? First year biology students are learning about the kingdom protista. Organisms in this kingdom possess characteristics of both the animal and plant kingdoms.

Both freshman and advanced biology classes are studying the lower forms of life. It is necessary to understand simple organisms before attempting to understand higher animals.

Sighs of amazement may be heard as students observe these fast moving organisms under the microscope. Young biologists find it hard to believe that these tiny animals actually propel themselves at such a surprising rate of speed.

MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS FOR JUNIORS ON TUESDAY

Approximately fifty-five juniors will take the National Merit Qualifying Test next Tuesday. This test determines whether a student is qualified for a national scholarship for college.

English, math, natural science reading, social studies, and word usage are the five divisions to be tested.

HOME EC II STUDENTS STUDY HOME NURSING

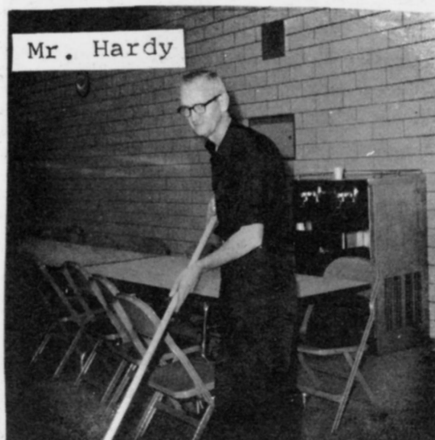
Home Economics II students are learning in their home nursing class the care of patients.

Special diets, vitamin and mineral deficiencies, communicable diseases, how to take temperature, keeping daily records, observation of disease symptoms, and daily care of bed patients are all being studied in Mrs. Hazel Gill's class.

Home Economics I students have started designing dresses for their new spring wardrobes.

ON TO REGIONAL, HATCHETS!

Custodians Work Around The Clock



Twenty-four hour custodial service is a must in keeping a school in tip-top shape.

Custodian help at WHS consists of five men and three women. The staff has designated areas to clean, which is approximately 5 acres of floor space.

Beginning in September, the floors have been scrubbed and finished at least twice, some even three times. This will be harder to do this semester because of the lack of school vacations.

The staff does such routine work as cleaning floors, walls, furniture, and windows. However, when a pipe leaks, a window is broken, or a pipe is plugged, it is also their responsibility to fix them.

The heating system which circulates around 7,000 gallons of hot water 24 hours a day, is checked periodically by three of the men janitors.

Extra cleaning is necessary because of basketball games, club meetings, and other organizations using the school often five nights a week.

All in all, the custodial help has contributed much to enhance the beauty of WHS.

HAVE YOU READ Yea! Wildcats! by John R. Tunis?

This is the story of the famous state basketball tournament in Indiana and how it affected one man--a basketball coach.

Seniors Try Hand On Parody and Satire

Seniors in Mrs. Margaret Baker's literature class are trying their hand at writing. Next year as college freshmen, these students will be doing much writing for which practice is needed in high school.

The upperclassmen have written a parody to Joseph Addison's "The Coquette's Heart," entitled "The Senior's Heart" or "The Freshman's Head." These writings were read in class and proved to be quite humorous.

Study of 18th century writers will continue and the students will be writing satires. These themes will concern an element of today's society which each student would like to satirize.

Junior's Choose Comedy

"January Thaw" has been chosen by Mrs. Leila Pate, director, as this year's junior class play to be presented March 19 and 20.

Tryouts were held early this week for the three-act comedy written by William Roos, based on the book by Bellamy Portridge.

The cast of six girls and seven boys will be announced by the end of the week.

COLLEGE INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN SCHOOL LIBRARY

College preparation materials available in the library consist of catalogs, yearbooks, and comparative guides. The catalogs and books, along with informational bulletins, may be found toward the back of the library near the study booths.

Other fact material may be located through the card catalog. The College Blue Book has been ordered and is expected to arrive soon.

Shoot the birds,
Hatchets!



Cheerleaders Work Never Done

GOING OVER PLANS for the coming games is the small feminine team who are big in spirit and enthusiasm, namely the cheerleaders. From left to right, are: Janie McCracken, Laurie Chickedantz, Miss Evelyn Hilbert, sponsor, Kathy Monts, Penny Gaither, and Jan Williams.

Even though the girls do not receive points or compete with other teams, their work is important in finding, making, and executing, new yells. This year's cheerleaders deserve much credit for their efforts in promoting school spirit.

These girls have had a big task, from the cold, wet, and muddy football fields to the warm basketball courts, enduring all so the team would be victorious. Even as the going got rough, the cheerleaders tried harder, putting in 100 per cent effort.

The spirit of these cheerleaders does not end on the field or court, but it also involves hours and weeks of hard work on their parts and that of the sponsor. Attending conventions, summer camps, and studying magazines keeps them alert on latest ideas and practices.

Their spirit and enthusiasm do not start the night before a game or at game time, but is a continuation from one game to another.

When the going gets rougher for the team, the cheerleaders try harder, and when the cheerleaders promote more spirit, the team works harder.

HAVE YOU READ This Dear Bought Land by Jean Lee Latham, an exciting story of growth of a boy and a colony and of the enormous role played by John Smith?



It's That Time

Tourney time is here again And all the teams are out to win.

Everyone from far and near Will back his team again this year.

The boys will try to play their best

To see who wins this big contest.

Fans will be waiting and eager to see

The winner with the prize-- the big trophy!

Cheerleaders and fans are important, too.

Everyone is needed--not just a few

To show their spirit and back their team

As they whistle and jump and yell and scream.

Which team will win, no one knows

Until that final whistle blows, But ask a student at W H S Just which team he thinks is best,

And don't be surprised if he starts to scream

"The Mighty, Mighty Hatchet team!"

by Vicki Green

HAVE YOU READ Too Many Forwards by Wilfred McCormick?

This is a story of Rocky McCune, who must take over coaching at mid-season when the regular coach is killed in an automobile accident under strange circumstances.

SPORTS SPOTS

by Vicki Green

This year's sectional will be another exciting one. Four teams are considered strong contenders for the sectional title. Loogootee St. John's, Otwell, and the two Washington teams are the favorites, but others are far from being out of it. Tourney time is the time when any team may come out on top. Season records then mean nothing.

The Hatchets have won 13 and lost 7 games while the Cardinals have a record of 14 and 6. During the season, the Hatchets beat the Cards, 66-59.

Barr-Reeve and Plainville will meet for the first time in the second game of the sectional. Both teams have won 9 games and lost 11.

LOGOOTE ST. JOHN and Otwell will be playing with the best season records, both of which stand at 15-5. Otwell beat St. John, 60-50 in an overtime during the season.

After winning twice during the season, Loogootee Lions will again play Shoals. The Lions have a roaring record of 14 wins and 6 losses while Shoals has a low 2-18 record.

With teams as closely matched as these, it will be a fight to the finish. The team that comes out on top will deserve it.



MIKE LOUDON presents basketball plaque won by Student Council to Principal Victor DiCanio.



Asst. Coach Ransopher, Ken Cornelius, Doug Worrell, Dick Jones, Dan Sheley, Fred White, Rick Everman, Wayne Smith, David Ostby, Paul Hill, Woody Clymer, Richard Spillman, Larry Buhr, Coach Gray.

Cheerleaders; Janie McCracken, Laurie Chickedantz, Kathy Monts, Jan Williams, Penny Gaither.

Tourney Play Ends Last Phase

With another winning season behind them, the Hatchets will enter "phase three" of the season: as Coach Kenny Gray puts it.

When interviewed, Mr. Gray commented on what he thinks is the making of a basketball season. "Three phases make up the season; first, the early half, including the holiday tournament; second, the last half of the season, and third, the actual tournament play with all three being different in some manner."

Although the team has been lacing their shoes better each game, everyone knows that the time to show the most is now here.

COACH GRAY, when asked about the sectional pairings, and how he feels about playing the Cardinals in the first game, replied, "It doesn't matter who or when you play a team, for if you are going to win, you must beat the best teams." This year rounds out Mr. Gray's third year as head coach.

Hatchets Add Twelfth

After trailing during most of the first half, the Hatchets came from behind to overpower the Bloomfield Cardinals, week before last, 57 to 53, for the 12th victory of the season.

Doug Worrell paced the Hatchet scoring with 14 points; Woody Clymer, 13 and Larry Buhr dropped in 10 points.

The Hatchets hit 20 of 57 field goal attempts for a 35

per cent average, and 17 of 25 free throws for 68 per cent average from the line.

In the preliminary game, the Hatchet B team chalked another victory by winning 52-45.

PATRONIZE CONCESSIONS AT THE SECTIONAL. HELP YOUR SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS.

WHERE WILL THE CROWD BE BETWEEN AND AFTER THE SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT GAMES?

AT THE LOCAL
YMCA
DANCING TO THE
"LEGENDS"

FEBRUARY 24

ADMISSION \$1.00

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT DANCES

Appreciation Shown In Operation Elephant



The elephant cake pictured with band members, Dianna Armstrong and Mary Sue Davis, was the cause of "Operation Elephant" last week. The elephant, representing the Republican party, was presented to Richard Nixon by a woman living in Vincennes.

The lettering on the cake reading "Nixon is great in '68" showed the woman's feelings toward the presidential candidate.

Because of the size of the cake, Mr. Nixon was unable to take it on the airplane with him. The former vice-president solved the problem by presenting it to the WHS band which instigated "Operation Elephant" and soon made it disappear.

The band took great pride in playing for the rally and felt honored that Mr. Nixon remembered them in this manner.

"Operation Elephant" took place last Tuesday in the school cafeteria. The delicious cake was cut and each band member was allowed to have a sample.

HAVE YOU READ The Coach Nobody Liked by John F. Carson?

Sid Hawkes, the hero, has a problem. His father, a town big shot, played on a state championship team and won't let his son forget it.

HATCHETS ADD 13th VICTORY

Playing the last game of the season at home the Hatchets added another victory to their record by defeating the New Albany Bulldogs, 69 to 60.

In this last regular season game, the Hatchets had an excellent balanced scoring attack with Clymer leading the way with 21 points. Woody was followed by Larry Buhr with 18, Wayne Smith with 12 and Worrell and White each with 8.

Although the Bulldogs got within one point, that was as close as they came.

This win closed the season as the team posted another victorious year with 13 wins and 7 defeats.

THE B-TEAM also played its final game Friday night, being handed a 46 to 42 defeat in a hard fought contest.

This made the team's record for the year 8 wins and 12 losses.



Hatchets ALL THE WAY!

IF IT'S IN TOWN
or
ON THE HIGHWAY,
IT'S AT

WILLIAMS REXALL
PHARMACY

Freshman Teams End Season On Top

With a record of 10 wins and 7 defeats. The Freshman A team has ended its season play. Coach Vaughn who has worded the team hard all season is pleased with the outcome. Having defeated Vincennes, Vincennes Central Catholic twice, Wood Memorial, Princeton, Mitchell twice, Jasper, North Knox, and Huntingburg for their 10 victories, the team lost to Bedford, South Knox twice, North Knox, Vincennes, Jasper, and New Albany.

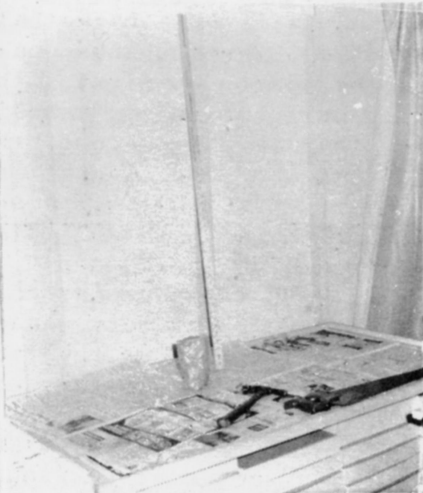
Some statistics of the A team are: Team average per game 39.7, Opponents average per game 36.7, Scoring, L. McMurtrey 11.8; J. Armes 7.7; N. Cannon 5.6; and D. Abel 5.5.

The freshman B team closed with 8 wins and 5 losses.

High scoring members were D. Brawley and K. Martin.

B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS are:
(l to rt) Mary Powell, Emily Critchlow, Diane Wininger.
Christina Burris Rita Powell

We Are Changing



GOOD LUCK
in the
Go! SECTIONAL Win!

CONNAUGHTONS

"THE MEN'S SHOP"

Seven Chapter Farmers Initiated

An interesting talk concerning the current status and future of the beef industry was given by Mr. Burke Allison, a local beef breeder, at the last regular meeting of the Future Farmers on February 12. Mr. Allison stated that the future will bring some interesting changes to the beef industry, such as increased use of crossbreeding program for feeder production, increased fattening of young bull calves for prime steaks, wide industrial performance testing, and early weaning of beef calves at ages as young as 60 days as compared to the current practice of six months.

Chapter Farmers initiated at the meeting are (l to r) Jerry Barber, Darrell Alford, Jeff Bateman, Greg Allison, Steve Boyd, Bob Armstrong, and Joe Kendall.

To become a Chapter Farmer, one must have been enrolled in vocational agriculture at least one year, hold the degree of Green Hand, be familiar with parliamentary procedure, and be able to lead a group discussion for at least 15 minutes.

FUTURE FARMERS HONOR NATIONAL FFA WEEK THIS WEEK

"Challenging Youth in Agriculture" is the theme of this year's National Future Farmers of America Week, February 17-24.

During this week, FFA members will seek to inform the public of the importance of the agricultural industry to America and to the world, the value of good citizenship development, and the role of Future Farmers in helping to meet the challenges in world food production that faces America today.

Locally, the members have displays at the Peoples National Bank, State Bank, and in school display cases. Also officers gave a radio program Monday and a school convocation this week.

THE WASHINGTON CHAPTER has 50 members. Officers are:

WASHINGTON CHAPTER



president, David Frette; vice president, Phil Flint; secretary, Don Kendall; treasurer, Darrell Arnett; reporter, Paul Arison; and sentinel, Ron Lewis.

The organization's activities are designed to help develop rural leadership and good citizenship, to stimulate students to better achievement in their study and to work toward successful agricultural occupations.

FFA WEEK is observed the week of George Washington's birthday because, although he was a Revolutionary War general and first President, he was also the first in the nation to practice contour planting, crop rotation, field fertilization, and other soil conservation and improvement methods.

ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICHES
DELICIOUS SPAGHETTI
SUBMARINES
STROMBOLI
DONUTS
PIZZA AT ITS BEST!



Drama Club To Organize Tomorrow

A drama club is being organized by interested students with Mrs. Kitty Lawson and Mrs. Margaret Baker as co-sponsors.

The first regularly scheduled meeting is tomorrow after school at 3:20 p m with meetings every third Wednesday. Business of this meeting is to have the first reading of the constitution, selection of a name, and installation of officers.

So far 20 to 25 members, freshmen through seniors, have signed up. Stress will be laid on parliamentary procedure; acting, directing, and producing also will be taught.

A possibility may be trips to see stage productions and a club performance in May.



Surfs Up?

(not yet)

IT'S SECTIONAL TIME.



Go, Hatchets!

The BELL



SHOWN ABOVE is Terry Scott admiring an heirloom of his family that once belonged to Abraham Lincoln. The hat brush has been passed down through three generations.

The brush comes from Terry's mother's side of the family. The first owner was Orris B. Richeson, who was born in 1845 and lived at Hobbieville, Green County, Indiana.

An unknown captain in the Civil War had the pleasure of seeing the president who gave him one of his hat brushes. This captain, in turn, gave it to Orris Richeson, a corporal, because of his great admiration for him.

Orris Richeson later married Martha Dugger (1843-1930) for whose family Dugger, Indiana was named. They had seven children. The brush, however, was not handed down to the next generation. Orris' granddaughter by his daughter Cora E. Lester, lived with him for four years so that she could go to high school. In those years they became very close and Orris gave the brush to his granddaughter, Lucille.

When Lucille Lester married a Blackmore and had a daughter she gave it to her. The latter is Terry's mother, Mrs. Clinton J. Scott.

Orris Richeson died in 1917 and is buried in Grand View Cemetery in Bloomfield. His grandson, Richard Richeson is superintendent of schools at Bloomfield.

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS TALK ON MIGRATION OF BIRDS

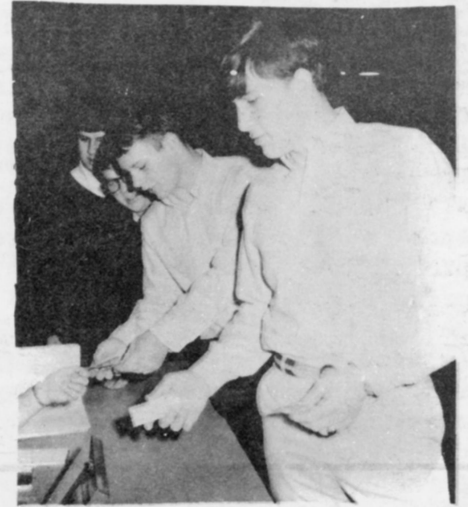
Mr. George Seketa, of the Glendale Fish and Game Area, talked to Science Club members last week on the migration of birds in North America.

Mr. Seketa said the proper definition of migration is a departure from a given area and an orderly return to the same area.

Not all birds of the same species migrate at the same time or the same speed. Mr. Seketa ended his talk by showing club members some slides of the different species of birds that have migrated to the new Glendale Lake.

FNA wishes to extend their appreciation for the fine support of the student body during Dental Health Week. They also hope that apples will still be used as substitute toothbrushes.

Seniors and sophomores will be given T. B. time tests the week of March 4. Miss Wilma Watt, school nurse, urges all students to have this test taken.



AMONG THE FIRST Pep Club members in line to get their sectional season tickets when sales started last week were: Wendell Powell, club president; Rick Cosby, Bob Grow, and Randy Pegler.

HAVE YOU READ City High Five by William Heuman?

Mike Harrigan, transferring from a small upstate school, was lost at the huge Elia Brook High in Metropolitan City, until the basketball season began.

HIT THAT BASKET, HATCHETS.

*Go - Fight -
Win*



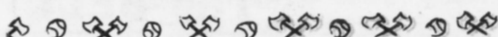
Hatchets

SHOE **WALTERS'** STORE

**Good Luck,
HATCHETS!**



FROM THE CREW AT
**DONALDSON'S
TOGGERY**



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Sectional Pairings

HATCHETS

Game 1
7 p. m.
Wed.

Winner Game 1

W.C.H.S.

Game 5
12:30 p. m.
Saturday

Winner Game 5

PLAINVILLE

Game 2
8:15 p.m.
Wed.

Winner Game 2

BARR+REEVE

Game 7
8:15 p. m.
Saturday

ST. JOHN'S

Game 3
7 p. m.
Thur.

Winner Game 3

OTWELL

Game 6
1:45 p. m.
Saturday

Winner Game 6

LOGOOTEE

Game 4
8:15 p. m.
Thur.

Winner Game 4

SHOALS

SHOUT

Let's shout for the gold.
Let's shout for the black.
Let's shout for our team-
They fight back.

THE HATCHETS WILL WIN

The Hatchets will win
And win again,
For the Washington
Hatchets
Have always been
The school on top,
And so you'll see
Another Hatchet victory.

February
21, 22, 24

Regional Pairings

Winners from the
following sectional
tournaments will play
Saturday, March 2nd.

Vincennes

Game 1
12:30 p.m.
Saturday

Winner Game 1

Switz City

Game 3
8:15 p. m.
Saturday

Washington

Game 2
1:45 p.m.
Saturday

Winner Game 2

Clay City

Washington School Song

Fight, Fight for old Washington!
Fight until the battle is won--
For old Gold and Black on high--
Sing Washington's praises to the sky.
Although the odds be great or small,
Ol Washington will win over all
As her loyal sons and daughters
March on to victory.

Yea, Beat 'em! Bust 'em!
Beat 'em! Bust 'em!
That's our custom!
Fight! Fight! Fight!
Fight! Fight!
(Repeat Verse)

HATCHETS
WE'RE ALL FOR YOU!

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Hatchets Go - Fight - Win	
Spiegel Catalog Center 110 East Main Street	Singer Sewing Center 317 East Main Street
Ward & Hudson FORD/MERCURY 15 South Meridian	Sports Mart, Inc. 100 N.E. 5th Street
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Green's Raceways 411 East VanTrees Street	Makingly S Incorporated

HATCHET BOOSTERS

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