

PROMS HIGHLIGHT YEAR INK-OVATION

WHS AND WCHS
JUNIORS AND SENIORS
ENJOY PROMS

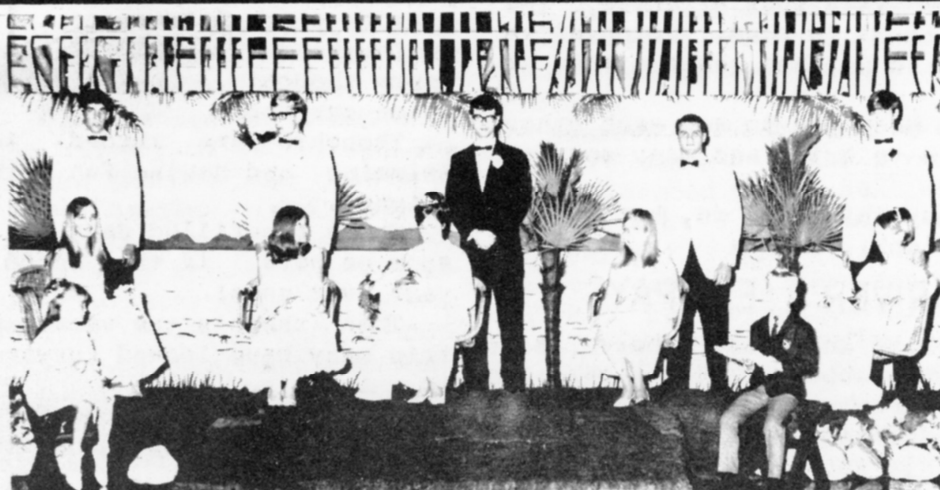
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CROWNING of Queen Debbie Dowling by junior class president, Dick Jones, was the highlight of the WHS prom.

Attendants were little Miss Anita Worrell, flower girl; Ann Weaver escorted by Doug Woxwell, Janie McCracken with Fred Hartz as escort, Mimi Lord with Larry Brawley, Debbie Clark escorted by Mark Doades and crown bearer, Jay Lawyer. Queen Debbie's escort was Monty Critchlow.



POSING for a picture among the garden settings are three couples of Washington Catholic's prom--Jerry Babrick, Brenda Heichlebech, Judy Durnil, Tom Wagner, Carol Crane, and Pat Roberts

Romantic settings of a Tahitian Holiday and Moonlight and Roses were major events closing the month of April for a few hundred Washington couples at WHS and WCHS.

The first event began with the mystic moonlight of Washington High's prom, setting the mood for a beautiful Tahitian Holiday. Decorations made all who attended feel as if they were in Tahiti itself.

As couples entered, the eye-catching botanical garden became the talk of the night.

One step and one week away was the Washington Catholic High prom. Guests entered through a rose arbor onto a bridge which led them into the beautiful and romantic setting of Moonlight and Roses.

The proms will be remembered by those who attended as highlights of the year.

JOURNALISM I PROVES

ITS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Writing news features, collecting advertisements, drawing cartoons, conducting interviews, taking photographs, writing headlines, plus much thought have confronted students of the Journalism I class in order to make this Ink-Ovation supplement possible.

This four page supplement is more than a combination of words and pictures on paper. It is actually a test of what the class has accomplished this year. It has given the students a chance to put into use, in a way to benefit both students and readers, what the class has learned this year.

Even though it has taken much outside work, time, and effort, it has been good to have the responsibility of meeting deadlines and enjoying the work at the same time.

SCHOOLS OFFER MANY ACTIVITIES

"Believe it or not, there is less than a month of school." "Will I ever be glad to get out of this boring place?" Many students make remarks similar to these, but do they really mean them? Is school really that boring? Let's look at some of the things there are to do at school.

Joining one of the clubs may keep a student busy. Whether it is the Radio Club, Key Club, GAA, Latin, Spanish, or one of the many other clubs, a student may find enjoyment in the initiation and meetings.

Sports are popular the year round. They may be baseball, basketball, football, track, or golf; but no matter which it is, it may prove to be exciting.

If a student is not interested in either of these, the library is always full of good books to read. Doing extra reports gives students something to do, and teaches them at the same time.

Then, look at the students. Many get to see each other at school only. There are letters to write and many secrets to exchange.

Summer brings much fun and many things to do, but school does too, if one knows where to look.



WOODY HATCHET says,
"We're driving along
together."

"PERHAPS the most valuable result of an education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do when it ought to be done whether you like it or not. This is the first lesson that ought to be learned."—Thomas Huxley

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DRIVER'S ED PAYS

"I know all there is to know about driving a car, so I am not going to take driver's education this summer." Does this sound familiar? Many teenagers are thinking this way, but do they really know all there is to know about driving a car safely and correctly?

The purpose of the driver's education program is to teach students to drive properly. Most teenagers will be driving at least another 50 years and a few weeks in driver's education can certainly pay off.

WHAT WASHINGTON HAS TO OFFER TEENAGERS

With three to four weeks of school remaining and the summer months heading this way, what will the youths of Washington be able to do these three months?

Most of the teenagers will be looking for jobs. But what will they do when work is finished and entertainment time starts? Will there be places to go and things to do?

For the younger set of teens, there will be the YMCA, scouts, clubs, picnics, swimming, movies, and dances. For the older teenagers there

SUMMER'S COMING

Are you having trouble studying since there's one more month of school?

It happens this time every year to most students, as a rule.

Minds begin to wander and fill with summer dreams.

School days left are counted, but, oh, how long it seems.

In class we look out windows or stare into space.

Our heads are filled with happy thoughts, and a smile is on our face.

Thoughts are turned to swimming and having fun with friends.

These fun-filled days will soon be here if this school year ever ends!

Then there's the vacation trip many have looked forward to

When one may find some different and exciting things to do.

School work now gets boring and assignments do not get done.

We sometimes forget that work comes first before we have our fun.

But semester grades are still ahead--this we should remember.

Then we'll be free to have our fun from June until September.

by Vicki Green

are dances, swimming, movies, tennis, boys, girls, and the adventures of vacation trips for a few days by oneself or with friends.

But is this enough for the energetic teens? If there are going to be places to go and things to do, the teenager must be able to handle responsibility and set up his own entertainment. Yes, there can be things to do, if teens will find them by planning constructively and optimistically.

SHARED TIME PROGRAM ENDS TRIAL YEAR

The shared-time program has lived through its probationary period and the big decision comes next. The program has provided an excellent opportunity for WCHS students to take desired subjects not offered at WC.

In a recent interview Principal Victor DiCanio said "As far as I'm concerned the arrangement has caused no trouble at all. Things have run smoothly, and I've had almost no bad reports." When asked if the program will continue, Mr. DiCanio said that it will.

WC students, as in the past, will be grateful for the varied courses, they may now select.

Has the shared-time program really fulfilled its purpose? One student in a recent poll, commented that the spirit between schools has so greatly improved. Some feel they can learn more quickly, where equipment is available. Still others say they like the competition.

No matter what the reason WC students are enthusiastic about the program. Of course a few dislike the walk in the rain, snow, and sleet, but most have not let these little things dampen their spirits.

SENIOR BASEBALL PLAYERS DESERVE MUCH CREDIT

Baseball players of both schools who are in their last season of high school ball playing and deserve much credit for the work they have done are Mark Allison, Brian Borders, Larry Brawley, Larry Buhr, Dave Cannon, Woody Clymer, Rick Cosby, Paul Hill, Lester Limbach, Tom Miles, and Wendell Powell.

These boys are just 11 of many seniors who will be going into their final games of baseball at sectional time starting late in May.

EVERY MAN is his own enemy.
St. Bernard

This program gives WC students an opportunity to mix more with friends and enlarges the number of electives open to them. The main courses taken have been industrial arts and home economics.

Students on this program must leave WCHS five minutes before the end of class and return five minutes after class has started.

Commenting on the shared-time program, Sister Marie Kevin, principal of WCHS, said, "I am very well pleased with the co-operation of the administration and faculty. Up to this point, there are no problems of which I am aware."

During the second semester of this year, there were 97 WCHS students enrolled in WCHS classes.

Enrollment for next September shows the number has increased to 124: 19 freshmen, 25 sophomores, 35 juniors, and 45 seniors. These students will be enrolled in one or more classes at the start of next school year.

With an increased number of WC students and no difficult problems, the second year of the shared-time program is well on its way.

CALCULATED SPORTS MISHAPS OFTEN BECOME LUCKY

As one looks through the year, he can see several mishaps just from people trying to do their best. Just in the line of sports, WCHS and WCHS have certain things to be proud of.

FOR A TREASURE-TROVE OF GIFT IDEAS

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JEWELERS

TEENAGERS LOOK FOR SUMMER JOBS

Summer is almost here and many teenagers are on the look-out for a summer job, but many don't know how to go about getting one. First of all find a job that best suits you. Get a job that you can really do your best in.

Next comes application for the job. For most, this is about the hardest part of all. When you have an interview with employer, dress neatly and use your best manners. Be ready to prove to him that you can qualify for the job. This interview can be the difference between getting the job or not getting it.

If you get the job, remember to do your best. The job you are doing now may seem small, but it can greatly affect bigger jobs.

(from Col. 2)

Remember the night Washington Catholic gave South Knox their only defeat of the season with the exception of Vincennes Alices?

Remember the time Washington Hatchets startled everyone by beating Evansville North with their renowned Bob Ford?

Sports is just one of many activities which shows what one can change if he works to the best of his ability. Just as in sports, anyone in any school can surprise and win his challenge if he works to the best of his ability. The successful feeling which comes when a person has done his best is beyond comparison.

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JOYS AND PAINS

JOYS ARE:

Passing final exams...
chewing gum in class without
getting caught...notes from
friends...having one's own
car...summer...wearing shorts
again...knowing there's only
one more month of school...
finding a summer job...getting
a class ring...being a senior

Having money to spend...
reading Ink-Ovation...eating
pizza...crunchy peanut butter
...watching a favorite cartoon
on Saturday...a quiet study
hall...about 3:20 p.m. Monday
through Friday...weekends...
knowing what you're talking
about... having the right
answers in class...going to
bed early...sleeping late on
Saturday...knowing the words
to a favorite song

PAINS ARE:

Flunking final exams...
losing love notes in the hall
...rainy weekends...getting
sick...losing a summer job...
being a "Greenie"... eating
cold food...soggy sandwiches
...getting caught playing a
radio in class...spilling food
on good clothing...being late
for class...tripping over your
own feet...forgetting a locker
combination...not having the
homework finished... losing
a textbook before class...

Having a flat tire...not
having room for Jello...
losing a contact lens...
shutting your nose in your
locker...having to stay in
after school.

A leaky pen...a noisy
school bus...no television...
getting grounded...no car....
report slips...a diet.



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A TRIBUTE TO MOTHER

You never realize how much
mothers do

Until everything depends on
all of you.

Have you ever tried to sew
and darn?

Have you ever tried to knit
with yarn?

I'll bet that some are saying,
"Yes,"

But how many will clean up
the mess?

Mothers are always patching
up kids

Because of playing with jars
and lids.

Does daddy think these duties
are mild?

I'm willing to bet that he'd
go wild

If he were the one doing all
of this--

I'd hate to miss a tea party
of his!

Do mothers really have it so
easy?

I think not. When one's sto-
mach gets queezy,

She's the one who can't stay
down.

When some of the kids aren't
up and around.

Even if it's Mom's day of
rest,
She won't forget to do her
best.

Dads and kids will have to
agree

That what Mom needs is flowers
and me.

by John Thompson

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