

WHS WELCOMES 30's



Roy S. Stuffle, Washington Community School Superintendent, will be host to the Southern Indiana Superintendents' Club this year. The club, better known as the "30 Club," is composed of selected superintendents of or south of U.S. Highway 40 in Indiana. Members will visit the Washington Community Schools next Thursday and Friday. On Thursday they will primarily be visiting grade schools followed by a Classroom Teachers' Reception at North Side School and a banquet and program in the high school cafeteria. On Friday they will visit junior high and high school.

The Club, which was organized in 1894, meets annually with one of the member superintendents and visits the schools under his administration. This serves as an in-service growth meeting for the superintendents in that they are able to observe first hand the many practices in education carried out to improve the schools. Improvement of the schools and the education of the youth held in their grasp is the prime objective of the administrators.

Active members of the 30 Club include: J. Everitt Light, MSD Washington Township, Indianapolis; Edwin Estell, MSD Lawrence Township, Indianapolis; Paul Garrison, Richmond; Robert Bulleit, Seymour; Kenneth Pitts, Aurora; Clarence Robbins, Columbus; Charles Swain, Batesville; Glen Barkes, New Albany; Dan Schafer, Bedford; Ivan Hollen, MSD North Posey County; Herbert Erdman, Evansville; Austin Walker, MSD Warren Twp., Indianapolis; George Cook, Madison; Wayne Ader, Vincennes; Harold Loge, Boonville; Ronald Walton, Bloomington; James Stephens, Greenfield; John Houghland, Connersville; Harold Bell, Shelbyville; Robert Powell, North Vernon; Earl Bales, Beech Grove; Richard Jordan, Speedway; and the host, Roy S. Stuffle, Washington.

Thirty-nine associate members and four honorary members make up the group.

Washington Community Schools consider it a privilege as well as an honor to be host to the group this year and extend a hearty welcome to all the visitors.

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"Miracle Worker" To Be Tues. and Wed.

"The Miracle Worker" which will be presented next Tuesday and Wednesday in the school auditorium by the Thespians, is one of the most heartwarming plays of our time. Tickets may be purchased from any Thespian member or at the door on nights of the play.

"The Miracle Worker" is a play about Helen Keller (Sally Heyen), an outstanding example of a person who conquered physical handicaps and Anne Sullivan (Marsha Gress) who ranks as one of the world's greatest teachers.

Helen Keller was born in Tuscumbia, Alabama, June 27, 1880. A serious illness before she was two years old destroyed her sight and hearing. She was thus unable to learn and to speak and was en-

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Education Week Program Held

An American Education Week program was presented Tuesday night.

A dramatic presentation, "Reach for the Stars," was given by Drama Club members. Music was provided by Donna Waugh, Janie McCracken, and Laurie Chickedantz. A sound film, "How to Help your Child in School" was shown.

After the program, an informal session was held in the cafeteria with refreshments served by Beta Club. In this session, parents became better acquainted with the faculty members.

Jim Hastings served as master of ceremonies with other student council members serving as hosts and hostesses.

AMERICA has a good thing going--her schools.

News Is Everyone's Duty

"I don't know anything about it. I never have time to listen to the news or read the paper." How many times have you heard statements like these?

News is happening all around us. Whether it is school, community, or world news, there is something every day. Much of this news affects our lives and it is important for us to be well informed.

Newspapers, radio, television, magazines, all these forms of communication are available. It is their purpose to give information so we can understand the facts and form our own opinions. We should take advantage of these means of communication by spending some time each day reading or listening to news. In this fast changing world, it is everyone's responsibility to know what is going on.

WINTER IS ON WAY

Leaves are descending from the
heavens above,
Twirling and dancing as frenzied as
love.
The grass is dying, and brown is
each blade;
The sun and warm weather are begin-
ning to fade.
The woods, once alive, are now
looking bare,
But the friends of the snowflake
don't really care,
For soon the sledders will be able
to slide,
While warm weather lovers stay
holed up inside.
As for me, I love watching the
leaves fall in peace,
And as long as I live, may the fall
never cease.

by Fred Wise

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in third column were written
by senior English classes.

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It's Time Again

It's time again for basket-
ball, a popular fall sport,
And since you like to be in-
formed, here is a brief re-
port.

The boys are getting ready to
show us who is best.

They practice daily after
school---there is no time
to rest.

Cheerleaders are ready to back
our guys so swell,

As they help us form the pep
block where we students
sit and yell.

And last of all, we students
must learn to do our part
By showing our guys we're
backing them from the very
start.

So as the season opens, do the
best you can--

Go to the games; let people
know that you're a Hatchet
fan.

by Vicki Green

WOODY HATCHET
says,

"Let's have
a big, big
basketball
season."



Cooperation Aids School Understanding

Student-teacher coopera-
tion is one of the most
important factors leading to
a complete education. We
students have a tendency to
alienate our minds from the
classroom. No teacher is
humanly able to drill facts
into a student who could care
less about the subject at
hand. But who is the first
to complain on grade card
day? The student, of course.

If students would drop
some of their pride and be-
come interested in the subject
and look at the teacher as a
human being instead of a
distant and mysterious being,
the whole process of education
could be vastly improved.
Students would also find that
school can be interesting and
fun.

However, the whole problem
is not the fault of the
student. Teachers must at
least seem interested in
their students even though
they could care less.

If students and teachers
both make an honest effort to
be concerned about each
other's jobs and problems,
better relationships would
exist for all.

AN OCEAN OF SAFETY?

Vietnam is far away
(Everyone says this is so)
On the other side of an ocean it
lies,
Filled with hearts of war.

It's not our country-
What care we
For human rights and dignity?
These are things, we say, will al-
ways be.

But will our people ever know
The pain and endless death?
The answer we say is "No!"
And yet we sit and wonder.

No, my fellow Americans,
The ocean is but a sea.
And America can be a Vietnam
If we don't fight to be free.
by Margaret Cain

Ha ppenings



THESE are typical scenes in the new student lounge which was opened this week. The room is equipped with juke box, coke and candy machines, card tables and chairs. It is open during the noon hour for the convenience of students.



PAULA PRICE and Paul Franklin, Beta members, add the last faculty names to the new directory of teachers' names and room numbers.

Beta Club purchased the new directory to replace the old which had been used for many years. Names of 36 teachers and rooms are listed along with the seven in charge of pupil personnel.

The directory hangs in front of the guest waiting corner at the southeast entrance.

"BOY! That coke sure hits the spot after a rough morning in school!"

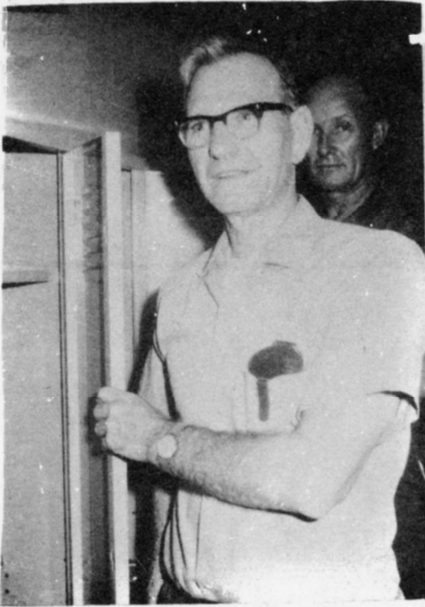


"COME ON, girls! Help me find the right button for the song I want."

Come

RECENT SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDE A NEW STUDENT LOUNGE, ART GALLERY, FRESHMEN LOCKERS AND FACULTY DIRECTORY.

To W H S



JANITORS Monty Allen and Keith Vowell install new lockers for freshmen on the second floor, north side of the A section of the building.

FRESHMEN HAVE NEW LOCKERS



CINDY ARMSTRONG, Gaya Friedman, and Karen Fitzgerald like the convenience of the newly installed lockers for freshmen.

JOHN WATHEN, senior art student, and Mr. Ivan Ludwick, art instructor, hang pictures in the new art gallery of the auditorium lobby. Displays of student art will be changed each month. The present show consists of oil paintings, torn paper collages, etchings, drawings, oil crayon and turpentine sketches, and mosaics. Students exhibiting this month are Minda Armes, Becky Grimm, Vickie Littell, Donna Ricks, Terry Shields, Steve Schroeder, and John Wathen from Art II class. Exhibitors of Art I are Mark Fleetwood, Cathi Clark, Jane Coleman, and David Donaldson.

Sophomores Receive Speech Experience

"Students do not like to give speeches in front of groups of people, but they are all in the same boat," says Mr. David Chamness as the sophomore English classes prepare to give persuasive speeches. "It is good practice to talk to groups of people. Students never know when they will be able to use the experience," he added.

To give students practice in speaking to groups, at least one oral assignment is made each six weeks.

The English classes have just finished writing book critiques on modern and classical fiction.

REMEMBER WHEN. . .

white flashers and tennibops were in style. . . you were in the old school building and had to use certain steps to go up stairs and others to go down. . . our team went to semi-state in '67. . . you had to go outside to get from one class to another. . . Mr. Sellers went into the shower with Coach Gray. . . the football team set Mr. Vaughn's North Knox cap on fire. . . some boys from each class had to get out on the gym floor and lead yells. . . the "in" thing was to wear bells on your tennis shoes. . . the Monster Mash was the rage. . . you thought 8th grade math was hard. . . you got lost in the tunnel. . . you and your friends used to dress alike. . . you had lunch hours that lasted a whole hour. . . girls had to exercise to "Go You Chicken Fat, Go". . . a pep session was held on 6th Street. . . No. 1 on the Top Ten was Twist and Shout. . . skirts were worn below the knee. . . you got yelled at by a teacher and you didn't even think he knew your name!

FUTURE NURSES TO HAVE PARTY FOR HEADSTART CHILDREN

At the last meeting of Future Nurses' Club, members decided to have a Christmas party at Sheryl Clifton's for 14 children who attended the Head Start School last summer.

Members approved a new charter and are now waiting approval by Student Council.

Questions to ask the representative of Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing at College Night were compiled.

Members decided to have their annual Christmas party at Miss Watt's house. The film "Point of View," humorous exposition on smoking, with serious overtones, will be shown.

LANGUAGE CLUBS INITIATE BEGINNERS

French and Spanish clubs have had recent initiations of beginning students in the school cafeteria.

Twenty-two French initiates dressed to represent some aspect of French culture (from peasants and artists to Joan of Arc, and Marie Antoinette) knelt individually to recite poems and pay homage to the older masters. The initiates served choice French dishes in a four course meal to charter members.

On one day of the week following the evening initiation, no initiate could speak any English, without being fined, except to answer questions in his classes.

First year Spanish students performed many foolish stunts and recited their poems at the request of their masters during the recent Spanish Club initiation.

Initiates were auctioned off by Don Brawley to second year students for a week of service. One day during the week, the initiates were allowed to speak in Spanish only, except to teachers. Any initiate not wearing a sign during the week was fined five cents.

FTA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

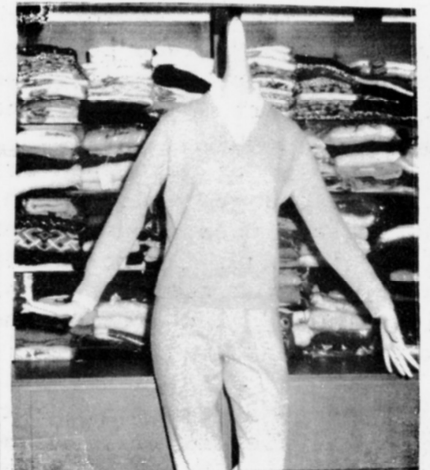
Cherly Alford, Sylvia Arnett, Becky Bateman, Kathy Branaman, Vicki Collison, Bonnie Griffith, Joan Hauser, Denise Hill, Jane Kumph, Gilda Loudon, Jean Loudon, Julie Opell, Shirley Patterson, Becky Pegler, Rhonda Pegler, Twyla Price, Martha Pridemore, Venita Smith, Jan Stader, Sandy Sumner, and Nancy Wildman were recently initiated into Future Teachers.

As an introduction to new members, officers read the origin, history, and purpose of the organization. New members took the Future Teachers of America Pledge.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO VISIT WHS GRADUATES

Next Wednesday and a week from Monday, Principal David Kinman and Director of Guidance, C. D. Wittenmyer, will visit freshman students at Indiana State University and Indiana University who are former graduates of Washington High School.

WE BELIEVE IN V-NECKS AND
WE'VE GOT 'EM.



AT THE

WARDROBE

Student Teachers Start This Week



MR. THOMAS BROWN, an English major at Indiana University, started his observations and teaching this week under the direction of Mrs. Leila D. Pate. Mr. Brown lives at Odon.

His actual teaching will start the last of the week and he will be teaching here until January 17.

Mr. Brown commented on the beautiful school and friendly students.

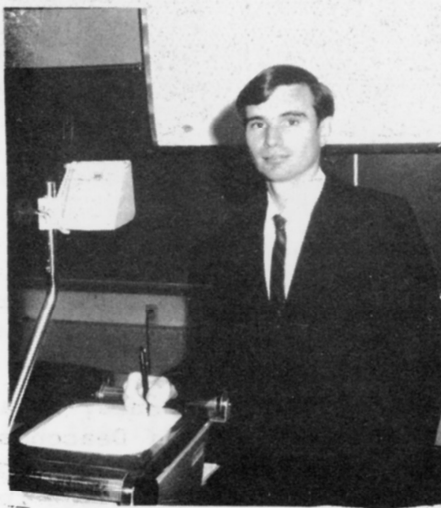
His goal is to be a junior college English teacher.

BOOKKEEPING STUDENTS LEARN HANDLING OF MONEY

The General Business Class taught by Mr. Herbert Potts, is now working on budgets and the art of spending. Many students are gaining a new picture of their spending habits from this study.

Bookkeeping II students are struggling with the accrual basis of bookkeeping as opposed to the cash basis. Their greatest problem is an inability to understand that the same thing is accomplished in each system, but the method is changed. After this study is completed, they will pick-up a study of formation of partnerships and the accounting problems involved.

Bookkeeping I students are struggling on the closing



YOU HAVE a real nice school in Washington," was the comment of Mr. Terry Fields who is doing his student teaching here.

Mr. Fields, a major in agriculture, is doing his student teaching under the direction of Mr. Roger Williams. He graduated from Covington High School, Covington, Indiana, in 1964. From there, he went to Purdue where he is currently a senior.

He will return to college in January to finish requirements for graduation.

Lord of the far horizons,
Give us the eyes to see
Over the verge of the sundown
The beauty that is to be.

--Bliss Carman

entries needed to transfer net income or net loss to the capital account.

Until now, all bookkeeping has been on a cash basis. With completion of Project 2, first-year students will begin working with a credit-type of business where purchases of merchandise and sales of merchandise are made on credit. This involves a different bookkeeping procedure than used thus far.

TYPING CLASSES STRIVE FOR SPEED AND ACCURACY

Typing I classes have now completed learning of the typewriter keyboard. Emphasis is now being placed on typing accuracy. Mr. Bill Sellers feels that if the students concentrate on accuracy, speed will improve as time proceeds.

Students are given an opportunity to gain bonus points by typing sentences and paragraph material without error.

Beginning typing classes total 147 students this year. Leading on the speed-accuracy charts, kept by each class are: second period, Jill Williams and Becky Eagle; fourth period, Janice Jones, Fred Wise, Kathy Foster, Linda Hayes, Brenda Hill, and Diane Wininger; fifth period, Mike French, and Lesa Leffler; sixth period, Sheryl Clifton, and Kathie Buhr.


BEAUTY is a short-lived reign.

--Socrates

C P O

THE SHIRT THAT IS A

JACKET



CONNAUGHTON'S

THE MEN'S SHOP

Joys and Pains

JOYS ARE:

Sleeping late
 Going to a lively pep session
 Having no homework
 Having lots of money to spend
 Staying in bed on a wintry morning after learning that school has been closed due to snow
 Making an A unexpectedly
 Knowing what is going on in a football game
 Having gum to chew
 Getting new clothes that are really "together!"

PAINS ARE:

Being late for class
 Walking out of class and then learning that you weren't the one that was kicked out
 Flunking a big test
 Falling down the school stairs at school when several students are around you
 Chemistry quizzes
 A shoe that squeaks when you walk
 A leaking cartridge pen
 Getting volunteered by a teacher (drafted)
 Reading Macbeth
 Knee-socks that won't stay up
 Receiving big assignments over the weekend
 Being broke
 Breaking a pencil lead
 No pluses or minuses on grade cards
 Getting caught when writing a note
 Getting report cards
 Finding more things to be miserable about than the ones to be happy about



Mr. Edward A. Pence, academic counselor of Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, was one of the 20 college representatives who conferred with students at the College Night program.

Fashion Tips

A few tips on fashions for fall '68. These are taken from Textile Topics published by Celanese Fibers Marketing Company.

FOR THE BOYS:

Nehru or Guru collars on sport shirts, dress shirts, outerwear

Long-line tunics and over-blouses

New interest in leather
 Matching ties and shirts
 Double-breasted blazers--with inverted pleats, deep side vents, slightly shaped waists
 Trousers slightly flaired

FOR THE GIRLS:

Skirts still short--2" to 3" above knee

Midi length for coats, rain-coats

Fluid skirts with lots of movement

STUDENTS AND PARENTS HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO RECEIVE COLLEGE INFORMATION

Approximately 250 to 300 attended the College Night program last week.

The program, which began with a brief meeting in the auditorium, was followed by 45 minute group conferences for students and their parents. Opportunities were given for factual information and for questions to be answered.

Student Council served refreshments at the close of the conferences.

High, set-in waistbands
 Separates--pulled together for a complete "costume" look
 Sleeve interest--fullness, cuffs

The sweater look--in long-line belted tunic styles; sweater dresses; sweater coats
 Trimmings--bindings, braid, ribbons, tassels
 Pattern-with-pattern look
 stripes/plaids, tweeds/checks
 Scarves--all kinds

Hatchets

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Fight -



Win -

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USE OUR CHRISTMAS
 LAY-AWAY

Hagels
 JEWELERS

First B B Game Friday

WHS will be looking for a victory when they go to Jasper for their season opener next Friday night.

Last season the Hatchets split with Jasper, winning the first game 67 to 57 and losing the second contest 50 to 47.

Returning lettermen for the Hatchets this season are Seniors: Fred White, Doug Worrell, Dick Jones, David Ostby, and Dan Sheley. Juniors: Ken Cornelius, Richard Everman, Mike McLemore and Dick Spillman.

1968-69 BB Schedule

November

- 22 Jasper T
- 27 Springs Valley H
- 29 Huntingburg H

December

- 6 Bedford T
- 13 Reitz T
- 17 Vincennes T
- 20 Central H
- 21 Ft. Wayne Snider H

January

- 3 Holiday Tourney H
- 4 Holiday Tourney H
- 7 Petersburg T
- 10 North Knox H
- 17 Jasper H
- 18 Princeton H
- 29 Wash. Catholic H
- 31 Bosse T

Hatchets Change Record

Hatchets defeated the Linton Miners 13-0 for their first win of the season.

Leading ball carrier for the Hatchets was senior Jim Hastings who carried the ball 21 times and gained 102 yards. Don Brawley was second as he gained 54 yards on 15 carries. The Hatchets gained a total of 172 yards rushing, and only 12 yards passing.

The Hatchets had 12 first downs, compared to Linton's 6. The Miners gained 51 yards rushing, and 112 yards in the air.

Coach Whittaker commented that this was the best game played this year. He said he was very pleased with the defensive game.

HATCHETS LOSE

FINAL GAME OF SEASON

The Hatchet football team was defeated in its final effort of the season Friday night as they were overrun by the Paoli Rams.

The Hatchet defense could not stop the Rams' attack as they scored seven touchdowns for a total of 49 points.

W.H.S. scored two touchdowns and one extra point to make the final score 49-13.

This concluded the football season with a season record of 1-8-1.

FOOTBALL BANQUET TONIGHT

The annual Hatchet football banquet will be tonight in the high school cafeteria. Speaker will be Mr. Jim Johns of Mt. Carmel, Illinois.



February

- 4 Vincennes H
- 7 North T
- 14 Bloomfield H
- 22 New Albany T

FOR THE BEST

SPORTING TACKLE
HUNTING
ARCHERY
FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL

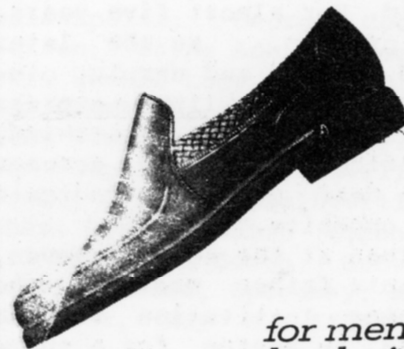
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like to polish

RANEY'S SHOE STORE

WORKERS PREPARE STAGE FOR THESPIAN PRODUCTION



CATHY TROSPER and Carolyn Scott check notes while Jackie Hamm and Kathy Nalker ponder the script. All the girls are members of the prop crew for the play "The Miracle Worker" which will be given in the school auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

STUDENT TEACHER FINISHES

Mr. John Aylsworth, who has been doing his student teaching here under Mr. Thomas Pegler, returned to Indiana University last week to complete his studying there.

Miracle Worker (from p 1)

tirely shut off from the world. For almost five years, she grew up, as she later said, "wild and unruly, giggling and chuckling to express pleasure; kicking, scratching, uttering the choked screams of a deaf mute to indicate the opposite."

Then at the age of seven, Helen's father wrote to the Perkins Institution for the Blind in Boston for a suitable governess and teacher. This person was Anne Sullivan, who was once blind herself.

Anne Sullivan was able to make contact with the girl's mind through the sense of touch. She worked out a sort of alphabet by which she spelled out words on Helen's hands.

SPANISH CLASSES PREPARE OWN TAPES FOR IMPROVEMENT

Spanish classes are making tape recordings in class. When played back, students are able to hear the Spanish words and to correct their own pronunciation errors.

Books on Mexico have been read by the students and they are now working on Spanish arithmetic problems.

NIXON WINS AGAIN

The editor of the Scholastic ROTO has informed the editor of Ink-Ovation that in the National High School Presidential Election conducted by ROTO, 172,928 students voted. Of this number, Nixon would have made it to the White House with a popular vote of 68,038. Humphrey was next with 46,038 popular votes and Wallace close behind with 44,619 popular votes.

Not a bad record considering the actual results!

AUDITORIUM FOYER TO HAVE WINDOW DRAPES

The art department and home economics department are working together to get drapes to cover windows in the auditorium lobby.

Art students are providing painting displays for the east wall. Later sculpture and pottery will be exhibited in the case on the west wall.

Fabric for the drapes has been ordered. They will be light green in color, about the same shade as the walls. The third and fourth year home economics classes will help make them.

SCHOOL STATIONERY with a pen sketch of the new building may be purchased from any member of the Ink-Ovation staff or in room 221 for \$1. BUY FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW.

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