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NEW COURSES ADDED

Three new courses have been added to the long list of others offered at WHS.

Mr. David Chamness will teach two of the new courses, which are sociology and geography. Mr. Bill Sellers will teach the third course, salesmanship.

Students are urged to consider these new courses, and to take advantage of them.

Other courses are being considered and will be announced later if they become a part of the curriculum.

Chambers To Enter Speech Competition

"Our Constitution Ordained by Free Men and Sustained by Free Men" is an oration which Blake Chambers will present for the American Legion Oratorical Contest. The local contest will be at 2 p.m. at South Side School Sunday, January 26. The public is invited.

Purpose of the contest is a competition for a scholarship to the college of the student's choice. Winner of the local contest will proceed to district, state, and then the national. Awards to the winners of the national contest will be: first, \$4,000 scholarship to college of contestant's choice; second, \$1,000 scholarship; third, \$500; fourth, \$250.

FLUNKER FLING TO BE SATURDAY

The "Flunker-Fling" dance will be held after the Princeton game this Saturday night. Come and dance to the music of "The Lost Souls."

THESPIANS AND CHORUS TO GIVE MUSICAL

Brigadoon, a two act musical written by Alan Jay Lerner with music by Frederick Lowe, will be presented by the Thespians and chorus March 26 and 28 in the high school auditorium. The cast consists of 24 singers, 20 dancers, and 15 character roles.

Try-outs for the play will be next Wednesday for speaking parts; Thursday for musical parts and Friday, call backs.

Caps and Gowns-A School Tradition



MISS RUTH RODARMEL fits a cap and gown on Laurie Chickedantz, senior. Laurie is a cheerleader and a recent winner of the local DAR Good Citizen award.

The cap and gown is a traditional part of a graduation ceremony, like turkey at Thanksgiving. But many do not know much about them.

Washington High owns over 200 cap and gown sets. This

WHS Selected As Host School

Washington High School has once again been asked to host the sectional and regional basketball tournaments.

Schools are selected on several bases, some of which are: an invitation filed by the principal, location of the school, general conditions (local attitude, seating capacity, facilities, and entertaining facilities) and the success and satisfactory management of previous tournaments.

Washington High School is proud to be selected as host of the tournaments and hopes to make them a great success.

Teams playing in the sectional here will be: WHS, Washington Catholic, Loogootee St. Johns, Loogootee, Barr-Reeve, Otwell, North Daviess, and Shoals.

Teams playing in the regional here will be: Winner of Washington Sectional, Winner of Linton Sectional, Winner of Vincennes Sectional, and winner of Switz City Sectional.

year, 162 students have been measured for their graduation cap and gown.

The complete set, consisting of a cap, gown, and tassel, ranges in price from \$15 to \$20 individually, but students are able to rent them for \$3.50 and keep the tassel.

About five years ago the style of the tassel was changed. A signet which designates the year of graduation is now used instead of the plain as in former years.

Styles of the cap and gown remain almost the same. The robe is about seven inches from the floor. Gowns are replaced about every two years. In 1960 new gowns were bought and some of the old ones sold to the Mitchell grade school for \$1 per robe. The rest were sold to the chorus.

Hip Squares --NATIONAL FIGURES EXPRESS VIEWS

With the world full of mini-skirts and maxis, folk rock and hard rock, hippies, love beads and the Guru, it's a revelation to find two teens who aren't skyrocketing to planets unknown. Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower are the two most out-of-it/with-it people of their generation.

Their image of old-world Americana is even more apparent when speaking with them. Wearing a simple linen dress a few inches below her knees, hair pulled gently back and falling softly to her shoulders, and little make-up to highlight an already shining face, Julie seemed perfectly cast for Thornton Wilder's Emily. David wore a plaid Ivy blazer. With a gleeful smile and large hazel eyes peering out expectantly from beneath a mass of curly brown hair, he was her perfect George. To them, life is simple and unambiguous. "I can always tell a man by his handshake," says Julie, and "you have to be able to laugh; life would be one great tragedy if you couldn't." Praises David, "I've found the perfect girl: attractive, intelligent, and a nice personality."

Julie and David see the male-female marriage relationship much the same way as did their parents and grandparents. "I'd love to be a photographer," says Julie, "but I'll probably end up a secretary." and most certainly a wife!" To Julie, "a man should make the major decisions. Of course, I hope he'll discuss them with me first, but he should have the final say." Julie sees woman's main responsibility in a marriage as one of good homemaker and hostess. "It's up to a wife to make her man a warm, happy home--one he'll want to come to at the end of a hard day."

Both agreed that marriage is a working partnership. Says David, "It's important to share interests and enjoy talking to one another." Interjects Julie, "If you can't let your hair down with the person you're married to, you don't have much of a marriage." An active athlete, David admires the way Julie emulates his enthusiasm for sports. "Where she doesn't know the game, she improvises," he says. "I just learned how to play baseball. How about that?" enthuses Julie.

Both teens have a high awareness of the likes and dislikes of one another. "David dislikes me in the mini," says Julie, "so I wouldn't wear one." And Julie doesn't go for Nehru jackets or love beads, so they're out for David.

Probably the most outstanding quality in Julie and David is their respect for authority. At times impatient with fellow college students who she calls a troublesome minority, Julie's said on occasion, "Nobody has the right to scream so loud they blur out the voices of other people." In her travels with the Nixon campaign across the

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country, Julie answered questions about the father and the issues. Well-informed and articulate, Julie makes felt her convictions in a reasonable and orderly way. But she packs a wallop when it's needed. To the perseverance of one heckler, she called out, "I'd ask you up here with me, if I thought you know what you're talking about."

Julie Nixon Eisenhower and David are two exceptionally clear-thinking and spirited teens, with as much integrity and conviction as many of their more voluble peers. More than anything else, they seem to be a test for the American people. For in them lies the power to show America that the old answers really can still work for some of the young. (written by Sandy Shevy for SCHOLASTIC ROTO)

THE STYLE is the man himself.

--Buffon

RESOLVED THAT--

Ink-Ovation reporters, being curious about plans of students and faculty for the new year, received the following answers on resolutions:

Mrs. Lawson: keep desk neater.

Judi Waltz: not to talk in government class.

Mr. Kinman: to help each WHS student make maximum use of all opportunities and to involve all students in a maximum number of possible activities.

Mr. Ransopher: to win all the basketball games in 1969 that we can.

Jackie Robinson: to accomplish more in the coming year in all activities.

Mr. Buchhorn: grow hair on my teeth and get mad.

David Haskins: to go to bed earlier and not write so sloppily for Ink-Ovation.

Mr. Ludwick: become slimmer.

Pam Sparks: not to get yelled at in Mr. Vaughan's class again.

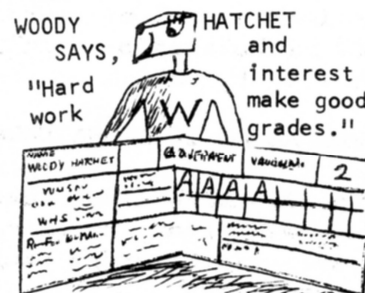
Mr. Sellers; do everything this year that he didn't do last year.

Sheila Huffman; never to make any more New Year resolutions.

Dixie Brady; not to run in the halls after health is over.

Mr. Cobb; to be nice to Mr. Vaughan and not talk about him if he will refrain from telling his "tales of West Virginia."

Mr. Whittaker on New Year's resolutions: don't touch the stuff!





LIFESAVING
IS PART
OF HEALTH
AND SAFETY
CLASSES



"In comes the good air and out goes the bad air," is the rhythm used by Darrell Wade (left) and Peggy Bryant (right) as they administer artificial respiration to their patients, Ken Littell and Jean Loudon.

Mr. Dick Branam's health and safety classes studied all forms of artificial respiration last week. On Wednesday and Thursday, they

practiced the real thing.

The method shown above is the back pressure arm-lift method.

In contrast to the school ruling of not wearing slacks to school, sophomore girls in the health and safety classes, wore slacks in order to participate and learn more about the process of lifesaving. This was during class time only.

Teachers Discuss Reading Program

"Every teacher a teacher of reading" was the theme of Monday's Teachers Growth Meeting.

Teachers discussed the reading program and what each could do in class to help students improve their reading.

School was dismissed at 11:20 for the meeting.

SAT DATE ANNOUNCED

A few seniors took the SAT tests last Saturday at Vincennes. The next SAT test will be given March 1. All students who need to take the SAT or the Achievement test must register before February 1. Any student who is in doubt about whether he should take the test should check with the Guidance Office.

THOSE who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it.--Thomas Paine

VINCENNES BUSINESS HEAD DEMONSTRATES ADVANTAGES

"One! One! Five! Three! Six! Four!" were the cries heard first period on Wednesday of last week as Vincennes Business College representative, Mr. Bill Sheppard gave a demonstration of the rapid fire one column addition one can learn if he goes to the Vincennes college.

As soon as the last number was shouted, Mr. Sheppard pointed at Terry Culver and said, "You! What's the answer?" Naturally, Terry was dumbfounded as any high school senior faced with college mathematics would be. "Nineteen!" said Mr. Sheppard who then explained he can do rapid fire one-column multiplication and subtraction. "But you can do the same," he explained after a course at Vincennes Business College. It is the only institution of higher learning in Indiana in which you can enroll on any Monday during the year. Also we

Band Students To Enter Contest

High school and Varsity Reserve band students have picked out their solos for the solo and ensemble contest at Bedford on February 1.

For a band student to enter the contest he must pay a \$1.50 entry fee and give the name of his solo which he must memorize. Students playing in ensembles (two or more people) are allowed to use their music, but must supply the judge with an extra copy.

Medals are given to all first division winners.

SOPHOMORES WRITE ANALOGIES

FEAR is like a weak rope ready to snap at any moment.

Danny Taylor

LIFE is like a class at school in which you have not paid attention; it is confusing and hard to understand. It can also make you feel out of place and all alone.

Debbie Oliver

LOVE is like a balloon; it can be blown up or let down.

Kathy Traylor

graduate every Friday during the year provided someone has learned enough from us to go out on his own."

The cost, Mr. Sheppard pointed out, is \$75 per month, paid monthly, as one may graduate any month during the year depending upon his progress.

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LATIN CLUB SHOWS PRIDE--BUSY ORGANIZATION



VERNON POLAND and Jerry Belcher, Latin I's, assist with school clean-up.

"Venimus, vidimus, vicimus," ("we have seen, we have come, we have conquered") was the cry of Latin Club as they finished their third clean-up of WHS grounds.

The challenge was accepted by members of the club because they desire to keep the new building in good order and want to show pride in their school.

"We have met the challenge and fulfilled our obligation. Now it is time for other organizations to show their school spirit by taking up the wastebasket and trying to surpass the Latin Club," announced Eugene O'Bryan,

consul of Latin Club, as he put forth the challenge to the Spanish Club.

Besides spending much time cleaning up the school grounds, Latin Club has many other activities for this year.

A Roman banquet will be held this spring and in February, Latin I classes will furnish programs for the meetings. The programs will mainly consist of skits and original numbers.

Miss Mary Rust, club sponsor, reports that the Latin Club initiation was excellent. At Christmas, Latin II and Spanish II combined in an interesting session to sing carols in both languages.

Second year students who helped with the two weeks' clean-up were: Cathy Trosper, Sandy Sumner, Beth Kerr, Lisa Foster, Jackie Hamm, Peggy Hamm, Sherry Fields, Cheryl Alford, Denise Hill, David Abel, Jimmy Huntington, Phil Whitson, Stephen Ahfeld, Eugene O'Bryan and Richard Schue.

First year students assist-

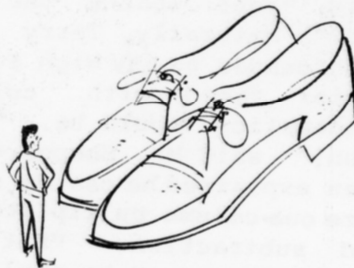
REMEMBER WHEN--

Kathy Howard was crowned 1967 prom queen. . . The play "Tattletale" was a great success. . . Hatchets defeated Evansville Central 69-56. . . Our basketball boys were out-classed by Evansville North 80-71. . . Candy Terrell was crowned homecoming queen. . . Students arrived at school in sesquicentennial garb. . . Everyone had a lump in his throat as the old Walnut Street school tumbled to the ground. . . Coach Kenny Gray was thrown into the shower after the Hatchets bagged the regional.

ing were: Debra Littell, Donna Overbay, Nancy Powers, Brenda Pershing, Debbie Grogan, Melinda Fern, Debbie Quinn, Diane Greene, Shannon Edwards, Terry Combs, Ralph Price, Mike Snyder, Steve Fleenor, Kim Murray, and Ted Hagel.

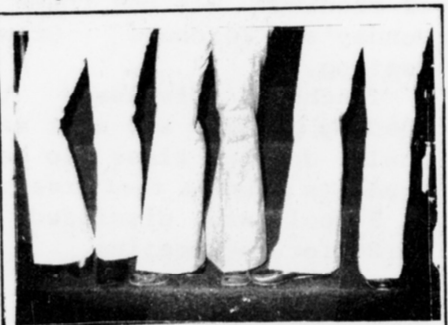
THE WORLD is moving so fast these days that the man who says it can't be done is generally interrupted by someone doing it.--Elbert Hubbard

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Mr. Evans with a toupee
Woody Pershing being short and fat

Senior class yelling the loudest at a pep session

Mr. Butcher teaching home economics

Mrs. Pate without her gavel
Wes Armes not going steady
Mr. Buchhorn being French
Jim Hastings' flunking
Doug Worrell playing football
Mimi Lord having short curly black hair

Sherry Mattes being tall
Ink-Ovation staff selling all the stationary

Blake Chambers riding a camel
John Newton with straight hair
Mr. Gray being a cheerleader
Hatchets playing in the Cardinal gym

EAGLES CAPTURE TOURNNEY

Terre Haute Garfield, ranked 13th in the state, edged the Hatchets 66-63 in the championship game of the Holiday Tourney. The Hatchets battled from Garfield's 15 point lead in the third quarter to put the score 63-64 with 14 seconds left to play. Two free throws by Boehmer clinched the game for the undefeated Purple Eagles.

White and Worrell led the scoring for the Hatchets with 14 each and Pershing contributed 12.

Brazil knocked off Mitchell 53-49 in the consolation game.

IN PRELIMINARY TOURNEY action, the Hatchets, led by senior Fred White with 32 points, downed Brazil 77-66 to advance to the final game. Cornelius, Whitehead, and Worrell added a balanced attack with 13, 12, and 11 points, respectively.

Garfield defeated Mitchell 66-59 in the opening game of the tourney.



Indians Scalped by Hatchets

The Hatchets romped over Petersburg 79-49 for their seventh win of the season in the first past-vacation game.

the first past-vacation encounter out of town game. The halftime score was 44-22.

At the start of the third period, the Indians cut the lead to 16, but it was short-lived as the Hatchets quickly ran it up again.

All 15 Hatchet players saw action as Coach Gray continued to substitute during the entire game.

Fred White led the scoring attack with 20 points.

The B-Team defeated the small Petersburg squad, 69-23, in the preliminary game.

Victories Gave Good Holiday Start

Christmas vacation started in good style as the Hatchets gained twin victories over the first weekend. On Friday night following vacation dismissal, Hatchets defeated the Central Bears for a fourth victory of the season.

Doug Worrell was high point man for the Hatchets with 21 points. Fred White contributed 17. Greg Van Leer led the Bears scoring with 15 points.

The Hatchets returned on Saturday to meet Fort Wayne Snider. Last year, the Hatchets played at Fort Wayne, only to be defeated. This year takes were turned with Washington coming out on top, 56-51. Doug Worrell netted 17 points, followed by Woody Pershing and Ken Cornelius with 12 and 10 respectively.

The B-team was also victorious as they downed Central 58-35 and edged Snider in a low scoring contest 35-28.

G.A.A. girls are still enjoying the bowling season. Basketball for the group also started on January 15.

Wrestling is added as sport

A New Sport

Wrestling, the newest sport at WHS, opened its season Saturday against Boonville.

The Hatchets were defeated 41-6. This score includes five points for a pin, three for a decision, and two for a draw. In the following box scores, D stands for decision, and P for pinned. The winner's name is given first.

Wt.	Wrestler	Won by	Score
103	Blackford (B)	Forfeit	
112	Elzer (B)	Forfeit	
120	Ulrich (W)	D	11-7
127	Hook (B)		
127	Sodders (B)	P	Time
138	Hardy (W)		1:11
133	Armes (W)	D	10-2
	Wilke (B)		
138	Elzer (B)	P	Time
	Fox (W)		3:46
145	Dempsey (B)	P	Time
	Kluemper (W)		2:56
154	Key (B)	D	6-2
	Reed (W)		
165	Kemper (B)	D	8-4
	Brawley (W)		
175	Gossar (B)	P	Time
	Hymmer (W)		5:56
Hv Wt	Rudisell (B)	P	Time
	Steimel (W)		1:48

The Hatchets next meet will be tomorrow at 2 pm with Jasper.

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Junior Has Mexican Holiday

Sacrificial wells, temple ruins, long siestas and beautiful scenery were all a part of Lisa Helphenstine's exciting experience in Mexico.

She first visited Chichen Itza and its many Mayan temple ruins. In ancient times it is said that Mayans would drug their most beautiful girls and throw them into limestone water pits in sacrifice to the rain gods.

These people also built a great temple 50 feet high in honor of the sun god. It was supposed to be a perfect structure but it was found that one side of the building had 52 steps while the other side had 54.

At one of the pyramids, Lisa encountered a two foot long grey lizard six inches in diameter that reminded her of a prehistoric animal. To her relief, she found that the lizard would retreat when she advanced toward it.

Her next stop was to Cozumel Island off the coast of Yucatan, Mexico. Motor scooters were rented for the four days spent on this 26 miles long and 8 miles wide island because of the rough roads. The only other type of transportation was by taxi. The clear, beautiful Caribbean Sea was the highlight of the island. Even from 30 to 50 feet, the water was clear and the bottom could be seen.

Siesta was from 12 to 4:30 p.m. Beginning with a big meal at noon till 4:30, the town closed down and all slept. Then from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Businesses would be open once again.

Finally the capital, Mexico City, with all its wonders, was an interesting place. Saturday bazaar, with its many marvelous jewel displays, modern and classic paintings, woven mat rugs, knit and wool ponchos, sandals, paintings on tree bark of tissue thickness, and baskets was held in the San Angel District of the city. All items were exceptionally cheap.

On Sunday, the ballet was the big thing of the day. A ballet in Mexico is folk dancing in Flamenco style.

Another wonder was the Church of Miracles. Crawling on their hands and knees from a gate to the altar, approximately one fourth mile, people prayed at the altar with bloody knees and hands, asking God to help the sick and afflicted.

Maximilian's palace, built on Grasshopper Hill, overlooking all of Mexico City, was truly a splendor to remember. The origin of the name of the hill was due to the many grasshoppers found there when Maximilian was planning to build the palace.



"The climate," Lisa explained, "is just perfect and the people are really nice, but the food, driving, and some of their customs would take time getting used to."

ANALOGIES WRITTEN

Clever analogies were recently written by sophomore English students taught by Mrs. Joanne Hash. Some were as follows:

GREED is like a woodcutter's axe. It takes a beautiful part of life and reduces it to worthless splinters.

Chris Gwaltney

A fight is like a tube of lipstick; someone usually gets smeared.

Gary Raymann

A smile is like a contagious disease; as soon as one person has it, everyone gets it.

Susan Hill

Anger is like a flat tire; it hisses for a while and then it blows up.

Sandy Buhr

FOR A TREASURE-TROVE OF GIFT IDEAS

WATCHES • BILLFOLDS
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Up with people Open to All

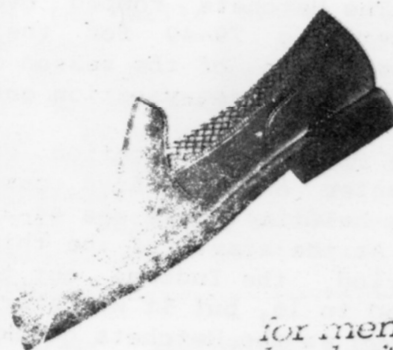
want to be different? Want to be an individual? You do? Then quit wasting time and join in on something worthwhile, "Up With People!" The chorus and Thespians are planning to hold an "Up with People" show and the groovy thing is—anyone can join! Yes, anyone in the entire school can join this group.

You don't know what it is? "Up With People" is a new movement started by young people to boost the morale of citizens of the country and to make them look at the United States positively—not negatively.

National troupe recordings have been played often over the intercom during lunch hours. Songs played on the intercom will be practiced.

If you really want to participate in a To-day program, then sign up in Mrs. Lawson's room-223. The group's goal is to reach 100 participants.

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