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Up with People Gets Started

"It started with one young woman's protest against the misleading images a minority had foisted on her generation. Now the Sing-Out has become an exuberant way of expressing to the world the vibrant idealism and wholesomeness of America's finest youth," so says Reader's Digest.

Now a group of WHS students have started SING-OUT WASHINGTON as a part of the national program of Up with People. Anyone interested may still join, but the club would like for all to join as soon as possible. "It's really fun," says Sing-Out member, Pat Wilson, "and you'll really get a lot of enjoyment out of it because it's great getting together with other students to sing and to try to accomplish the purpose of Up with People."

The Sing-Out is mainly a youth group, run by the members, assisted by adults. Some faculty members are aiding them now until SING-OUT WASHINGTON gets well organized.

The first action council meeting was last week when committees were chosen. Six students from Jasper High School helped to get WHS Sing-Out started. Jasper has had a Sing-Out for a year now.

Last Sunday evening, the WHS Sing-Out group went to the Jasper Sing-Out. After the Sing-Out, a clean-up party was held so that members of both Sing-Outs could meet each other and talk about experiences and ideas to help Washington.

Senior Wins First In Legion Contest

Blake Chambers, senior, placed first in the American Legion Oratorical Daviess County contest last Sunday.

Blake was awarded a gold medal for his speech "Our Constitution Ordained by Free Men and Sustained by Free Men." An inscription of George Washington is on the medal.

Blake will proceed to the District contest and compete against seven other contestants from various counties in Indiana.



MISS MARTHA MOORE has been named 1969 Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow for WHS. Her achievement makes her eligible for state and national scholarship awards and she has also earned a specially designed silver charm.

FRIENDSHIP is like gold. It's difficult to find and hard to tell fool's gold from the real thing.

Ruth Dougherty

Reading Specialist
Has State Appointment



Mr. George Cropp, WHS reading specialist, was recently appointed to the Secondary Classroom Teachers division of the State Reading Advisory Committee.

Primary purpose of this committee is to counsel and to make recommendations for the continued improvement in the area of reading.

The aims of this 15 member committee are to review and evaluate reading material, methods, and programs; to assist in the improvement of the reading curriculum; to adopt textbooks and teaching materials; to initiate an inservice training program, and recommend teachers' training requirements.

Superintendent Attends Meeting

Mr. Roy Stuffle, superintendent, recently attended a two day meeting of the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents in Indianapolis.

Main topics of discussion at the meeting were the legislative program and the financial need of some school corporations in the state.

Time was also spent charting a plan for future action of the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents in relation to the organization itself, and to future educational leadership at state levels.

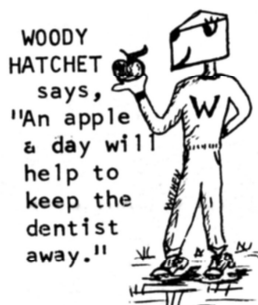
Eat Apples-Don't Be— a Dental Case

Have you ever wished you could brush your teeth after lunch? Next week is Dental Health Week and the Future Nurse's Club will again sell apples in the halls during lunch and after school.

When one can't brush after eating, apples act as a tooth brush in removing food from around the teeth. Accumulation of food, particularly sweets, is the number one cause of tooth decay. This, plus diseases of the gums, is a major problem of teenagers in the United States.

Future Nurse's Club members hope that eating apples will also serve as a reminder of rules on the care of teeth:

1. Brush after each meal if possible.
2. Visit your dentist twice a year.
3. Cut down on sweets in your diet.
4. Drink fluoridated water or have fluoride applied to your teeth by the dentist.



WOODY
HATCHET
says,
"An apple
& day will
help to
keep the
dentist
away."

LIFE is like the autumn wind; it is sharp and biting one day, but pleasant and gentle the next Dan Taylor

ARGUING with a girl is like driving around a race track. You go around and around but you never get anywhere.

Lon McMurtrey

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Which One Fits?



I'm Joe Cool, an all American dropout. Man, I know where to make the scene! Who needs all that readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic? I sure don't! I want to have fun and live it up! Remember, a person only lives once.

I wonder what Mike is doing this morning? Oh yea! He's still hangin' around the school trying to learn something. If he'd come to me, I'd teach him all he needs to know! Ted, Frank, and Bob are still in school too. Man! Who can I run around with when everyone is out getting an education?

It won't be this way for lon cause they're all my best friends and they'd drop school if I ask them to. All I gotta do is tell 'em about the great time I'm having sitting here watching Captain Kangaroo and trying to figure out why Mr. Moose keeps dropping ping-pong balls.

No more of that sitting in class, pep sessions, prom, libraries, contests, clubs, ball games, or report slips for me. My brain just can't take it all at once!

I want to dress as I want, wear my hair past my shoulders, and come and go as I please. In other words, be an all around cool guy!



I'm Jack Cool, an all American regular guy. I know where to make the scene also--at school.

School is, the greatest place to spend ones time, having fun and working at the same time.

No place else offers so many opportunities. All I have to do is continued on page 6

I Don't Know

When blackboards are as green as grass
And time goes crawling by,
You sit and nod in your hard-backed chair
And feel as though you're ready to die.

The teacher asks you a question,
Though she knows you're not prepared,
And you sit with a blank look on your face--

You're not only a blank; you're scared!

Everyone is waiting.
And finally the golden words come,
You reply meekly, "I don't know,"
And the teacher thinks you're dumb.

But as you sit and breathe freely,
You view the rest of the class,
And as the teacher asks the same

And as the teacher asks the same question,
You know you aren't the only one to pass.

by Kathie Buhr

Where Now?

Watch
for we shall someday be men
and we will call a world
ours,
a world of tomorrow
built
on the dreams of yesterday.

we,
the children gone by.
we have laughed,
dreamed

smiled, loved
then somehow lost
and now we find ourselves
no longer the children
we once were
but not yet
the men we shall be,
realizing that lollipops
and bicycle-scraped elbows
have slowly faded
and merely became
an integral part
of the mirage we call memories,
weeping for somewhere
along the way
we have lost yesterday
and are not quite sure
where to find tomorrow.

The Totem, Scholastic Editor
Graphics/Communications

PEOPLE are like rugs. They
get walked on a lot.

Jim Baldwin

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT HAS STUDENT TEACHER

Miss Connie Beadles is now doing her student teaching in the business department under the supervision of Mrs. Martha Mischler.

Miss Beadles, whose home is in Petersburg, is attending Oakland City College where she is majoring in business administration with a minor in physical education. She will be here for a seven-week period.

Art Department Prepares Vincennes Exhibit

The art department will be having an exhibit, February 14-28 in the Old State Bank building in Vincennes. The building, located on North 2nd Street, is being used as the Northwestern Territory Art Gallery, sponsored by the Northwestern Territory Art Guild. Five high schools will have exhibits there. They are: Lawrenceville, South Knox, Washington, Lincoln (Vincennes) and North Knox.

Mr. Ivan Ludwick said the art department is preparing for the exhibit now.

POWER MECHANICS STUDENTS CONDUCT CAR INSPECTION

Students in Mr. Charles Noble's power mechanics class are holding a vehicle inspection to prepare their cars for the state's new mandatory inspection. Steering, brakes, and suspension are the major items on their check list.

The class has completed its study of single cylinder engines and are now beginning their study of the automobile. This inspection project is one of the first in a series of shop activities that will enable the student actually to work on the automobile. A complete and detailed study of the automobile engine will take up most of the class time this semester.

LIFE is like a house. You can make it the way you want it. Cathy Larkin

**Physics Experiment Has Interesting Results**

Anyone reporting an object that might resemble a flying saucer last December 12 might have seen and been fooled by the flying bag released by Mr. Henry Sims' physical science class.

A plastic leaf bag with an approximate capacity of five bushels, measuring four feet high and two and one-half feet in diameter, was filled with natural gas and turned loose on the northeast side of the gymnasium at 9 a.m.

A surprising reply to the plastic encased card attached to the large balloon was received by Mr. Sims the next day. The bag had landed at Centerton, Indiana, and was found by John Jones of Paragon just one and a half hours after leaving WHS.

Centerton, south of Indianapolis, is a distance of approximately 73 miles (as a crow flies) from Washington. The bag (balloon) was carried by a wouthwest wind at 48 miles per hour.

The experiment was used to show the buoyant effect of air. This principle is used in meteorology for a study of the weather.

A garment bag, made into a balloon, was released by the class the day before, but so far its destiny has not been reported.

New Vocational Classes Require New Teacher

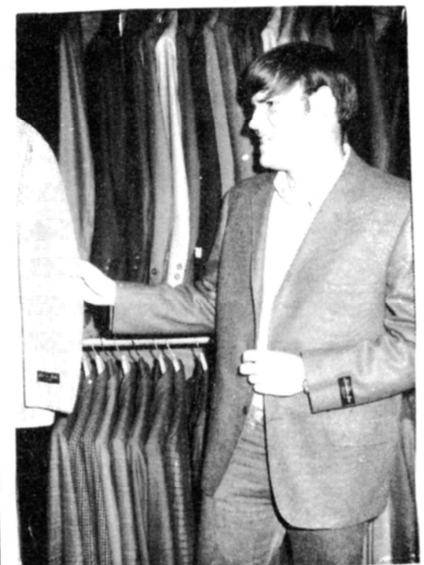
"Forty percent of all jobs are linked to agriculture in some way, and by expanding our program we intend to help better the students for these jobs," commented Mr. Roger Williams when asked about the new vocational agricultural classes that have been added to the schedule this semester.

The new classes, agricultural welding and agricultural machinery repair and maintenance will be taught by Mr. Williams and Mr. Terry Fields.

Mr. Fields, who did his student teaching here, has signed a contract to teach agriculture and industrial arts here this semester.

BASKETBALL AND BOWLING GAA CURRENT ACTIVITIES

GAA girls started basketball Wednesday of last week. The bowling teams were reorganized into eight teams and are still doing well!

Come See Our Selection of Sport Coats

DONALDSON'S
TOGGERY

Home Projects Create Interest



MARSHA GRESS and Delora Evans, senior home economic students, look over a few home projects made by the home economics classes.

All pupils in Mrs. Hazel Gill's home economics classes were asked to do a home project on something related to the home economics field to be done at home where the mothers could work with the daughter.

Some of the projects already turned in include stuffed animals and pillows, rugs, preparing food for the family, pictures, (combining color, frame, and how to hang) reports on how to get along with brothers and sisters, decorating rooms, personal improvement, good grooming, sewing, and knitting.

Along with the project, the girls were to write a simple report describing what they had done and what goals they had accomplished. Special forms were given to the girls so that they could have their mother's signature and comments about the matter in which the girls finished their project.

ROCKNE SPOKE LAST TO WASHINGTON ATHLETES

In last Sunday's Evansville Courier and Press, Don White, Sunday sports editor, writes, "They've had a lot of big moments in sports in Washington, Indiana, and the biggest may have occurred 38 years ago next month."

"Knut Rockne--the greatest thing to happen to football--was in the prime of a fabulous career at Notre Dame. . . But in mid-March he was not too busy to come down to Washington and headline a program saluting a town-full of champions. Washington Catholic High had just won the state Catholic high school championship. Washington High was making its move to repeat as the Indiana High School Athletic Association champion. The Hatchets had won the state championship in 1930 and were favored to do it again. . .

"This was Rockne's last public appearance. One week later the plane carrying him to Hollywood crashed and he was killed. . . Ane one week later Washington's Hatchets were eliminated from the state title race in a 21-19 upset loss to Muncie.

"Three of the Hatchets--Dejernett, Gilmore, and Englehart--were named to the all state team."

OFFICE PRACTICE STUDENTS PREPARE FOR FUTURE EMPLOYMENT

Business letters, tabulations, and business forms have made up the first semester study of Mrs. Martha Mischler's advanced typing classes.

Letters, ranging from short to two pages in length, have included enumerations, quotations, attention and subject lines, carbon copies and variations of closings.

Column tabulations with multiple headings have been practiced.

Business forms have included telegrams, interoffice memorandums, reply-messages,



The Flunker's Fling Queen's court are from left to right: Donna Waugh, senior; Bobbie Wilson, junior; Ruth Ann Dougherty, sophomore; and Jill Cornelius, freshman.

Ruth Ann was crowned queen by Jim Hastings, Student Council president.

purchase orders, invoices, and bills of lading.

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER



THE WARDROBE

'WHERE WE SPOIL GIRLS'

Tigers Top Hatchets

BOB ELLIS, Fred White (middle) and Doug Worrell battle for a rebound in the Princeton game as Ken Cornelius looks on. Washington was defeated 63-57.

Princeton handed the Hatchets a 63-57 defeat two weeks ago in a hard fought home floor contest to give the Hatchets their sixth defeat in 14 outings. Both teams shot well from the field as the Hatchets connected for 43 per cent while Princeton bombed in 45 per cent.

The Hatchets fell behind 11 points in the third quarter as they couldn't crack the Tigers' zone defense but cut the lead to 4 with 14 seconds left to play. Two free throws by Loveless iced the game for Princeton.

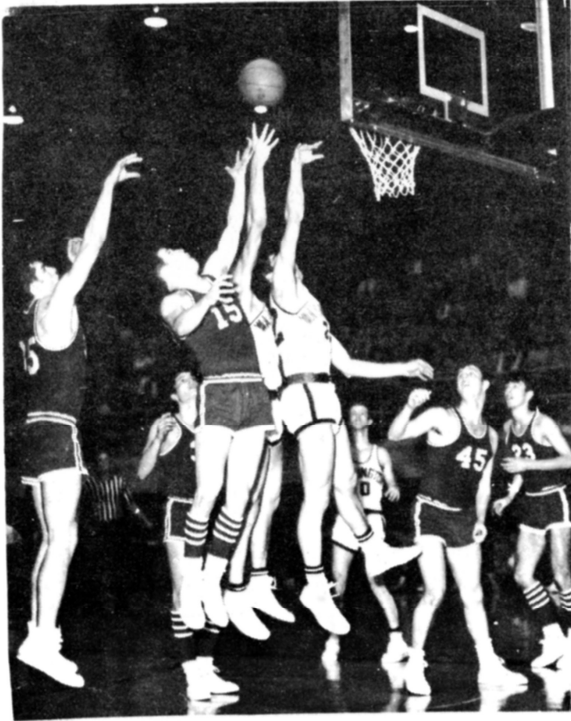
Worrell paced the Hatchets with 18 points, Ostby added 13 and White 11. Loveless led the Tigers with 22 points.

The B-team was defeated 54-47 in the preliminary. Lon McMurtrey led the scoring with 19 points.

Basketball Is Intramural Interest

Intramural sports participants are now engaged in an exciting round of basketball. Teams are divided into three leagues. League One consists of junior and senior boys; League Two of freshmen and sophomore boys; and League Three is for all girls.

Some of the teams have given themselves odd names (continued on p 6)



Hatchets Take 'Cats

The Jasper Wildcats were defeated by the Washington Hatchets a second time this season by another slim margin of only four points. The Hatchets opened their season against Jasper with a two point victory. Washington, improving on their floor game, committed only 11 errors.

Doug Worrell led the Hatchets offense as he connected on 12 of 14 field goals and one of three free throws for a total of 25 points. The Hatchet scoring attack was rounded out with White having 10, Cornelius 10, and Jones 9.

Corbin was high point man for the Wildcats scoring 18 points.

The little Hatchets were defeated by Jaspers B-team 38-35.

See

Hagels
JEWELERS

for

your

VALENTINE

Matmen Schedules Busy

Jerry Reed and Greg Hymer won their recent weestling won their recent wrestling matches, but the Hatchets were soundly defeated by Jasper 50-10. Jerry Reed pinned Bauer of Jasper in 1:21 in the 145 pound class; while Greg Hymer pinned Dove in the 175 class in 1:12. All other matches were also won by pins.

The WHS wrestlers were out-classed by Boonville 42-12 in their second outing. Sunderland, Hatchet freshman, won his match by forfeit. Elzer from Washington pinned Drew of Boonville in 3:11. Wes Armes had to settle for a 6-6 tie, and David Steimel also tied 3-3. Kluemper, a sophomore, pinned his man in 1:41.

The Hatchet matmen were defeated for the third time this season by Tecumseh of Pike County, 33-18. Reed and Lluemper both pinned their men for 10 of the Hatchets points. Armes decisioned his man and Ulrich won by a forfeit to account for the other eight Hatchet points.

BEAT THE ALICES!

**Good Luck,
HATCHETS!**



SPORTS MART

EVERYTHING FOR THE
SPORTSMAN

Sophomore Ha Unusual Hobby -- IRON COLLECTION

Have you ever tried to iron clothes with a 103 year old iron? Although sophomore, Sarah Trousdale, doesn't she easily could.

Sarah started collecting irons when she was only five years old and now has approximately 27 irons in her collection. When asked why and how she started her collection, she replied, "I just like irons. So we visit antique shops in the local area to find them. I've also bought irons from Mr. Jack Opell."

Sarah's irons range in size from one small enough to press ruffles to a 22 pound iron used by the old-time tailors.

Among her collection, she has three crimper irons with the brand name of Crown. One crimper iron is over 103 years

SHORTHAND CLASSES LEARN STATE AND CITY SPELLING

Mrs. Ruth Jackman's Shorthand I classes have been learning shorthand outlines and correct spelling of all states and the major cities.

The general business class has been studying banking. Mrs. Jackman appointed a committee to obtain various forms and statements for a display on the bulletin board. These will be studied and compared with those in the book.

BASKETBALL (from p 5)

such as the "Top Dogs", and the "Hopeless 4½". Each team plays within its own league during the season and will be tourney contestants at the close of the season. A game consists of four five minute quarters. Each league plays one game every Wednesday night.

FIRST LOVE is like a spring rose. It blossoms into sudden beauty, basking in the golden sunlight, longing to live on, but destined to die with the first cold breath of frost.

Martha Pridemore



old and another is like an old wringer washing machine. In order to work the latter, one must put the clothing between two rollers and turn a crank to pull it through.

Other irons of particular interest include a charcoal burner iron that is heated by hot charcoals inside the iron and a gasoline iron which is heated by a pump.

When asked if she collects certain types, Sarah answered "I collect any type of old irons, but at present, I'm looking for irons with a lion or swan's head on the handle."

Recently, Sarah had her collection on display at the Home Building and Loan office.

by Linda Taylor

For the sports-minded: 24 Seconds to Shoot by Leonard Koppett is a very interesting book now in the school library. It is a two-decade history of the National Basketball Association and a story of how basketball became a major-league sport in American.

Free delivery for your
after game parties
Sandwiches
Chicken Carry Out
Spaghetti
Pizza At Its Best!



Speech Students Give Humorous Monologues

Humorous monologues were given by speech students of Mrs. Leila Pate's first period class for semester projects. Many interesting readings were given each day bringing laughter to the whole class.

Julie Opell, a junior in the speech class, presented her humorous monologue, "The Cats Versus the Dogs" for the meeting of the Daviess County Red Cross Youth Council.

WHICH ONE (from p 2)
take them!

Man, I've never found so much to do, so many places to go, or so much to learn as I have at school. (I doubt if I ever will either!) It's real neat to be with friends all day and do things with them. Also, to have teachers and supervisors helping you to do your best to succeed in life.

Sure! School's not all fun and frolic, but in this world today, one can't get something for nothing! Everyone needs to be ready to face competition; training comes in high school.

PRIDE is like a pretty rug. It was made to be walked upon, kicked around and shook.

Debby Willis

Hatchets

Go -



Fight -



Win -

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