

MUSICAL TO BE REAL TREAT INK-OVATION

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BUSILY WORKING on their parts in "Brigadoon" are: Cathy Trospen, Sarah Trousdale, Jeff Harner, Lewis Schnarr, Rick Frye, Laurie Chickedantz, Blake Chambers, Kathy Branaman, Mary Powell, and Denny Arney. Sandy Frye; Mary Powell, Cathy Trospen, Marsha Wildman, Connie Lewis, Roger Clark, Lewis Schnarr, DeWayne Duncan, Denny Arney, and Scott Jones

BRIGADOON was written by Lerner and Loewe, the same two who have written other great musicals, such as My Fair Lady, Camelot, and Paint Your Wagon.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the cast--\$1 for students; \$1.50 for adults. All tickets at the door will be \$1.50.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST ARE:

Tommy Albright, Mike Hardy; Jeff Douglas, Rick Frye; Jane Ashton, Kathy Edwards; Frank, Scott Jones; Jean McLaren, Laurie Chickedantz; Maggie, Denise Hill; Fiona McLaren, Janie McCracken; Meg Brockie, Mimi Lord and Donna Waugh; Andrew McLaren, Roger Clark; Archie Beaton, Lewis Schnarr; Harry Beaton, Jeff Harner; Mr. Lundie, Blake Chambers; Angus MacGuffie, DeWayne Duncan; Charlie Dalrymple, Marc Opell; and Stuart Dalrymple, Denny Arney.

SINGING CHORUS:

Debbie Wood, Twyla Price, Debbie Jackson, Vickie Collison, Sandy McCracken, Susie Hill, Kathy Branaman, Marsha Arthur, Sarah Trousdale, Becky Pegler,



PUTTING FORTH much concentration for "Brigadoon" are Twyla Price, Cathy Trospen, Becky Pegler, Kathy Branaman, Mrs. Katherine Lawson, and Sandra McCracken. Mrs. Lawson and Mr. Dan McDanile are faculty directors of the musical.

DANCERS:

Laurie Chickedantz, Rita Powell, Denise Hill, Pam Perry, Julie Tharp, Becky Jackson, and Marilyn Osmon.

MUSICAL (from Col. 1)

loves her, that his heart belongs to Fiona.

The show has a happy ending with Tommy's return to Scotland and to Fiona. It so happens that if someone wills the village to reappear, it will.

"Come to Me, Bend to Me" and "Heather on the Hill" are just two of the many beautiful songs to be heard on March 26 and 28 in the WHS auditorium at 8 p.m. when the Thespians and choral department present the famous Broadway musical, BRIGADOON

Brigadoon is a love story between an American hunter, Tommy Albright (Mike Hardy) and a Scottish girl from the eighteenth century, Fiona McLaren (Janie McCracken).

The story begins when Tommy and his friend Jeff Douglas (Rick Frye) from New York go to Scotland to hunt. While hunting, the two men get lost and stumble upon a small village where everyone is dressed in mid-eighteenth century costumes.

The confused Americans believe that the little village is having some kind of celebration until the village schoolmaster (Blake Chambers) explains the strange tale of the little village of Brigadoon.

OVER 200 YEARS AGO, the little village was in danger of being taken over by evil witches and sorcerers. The village preacher prayed that the little village be saved. God answered the prayer by making the village appear only one day every one hundred years.

In the course of the day Tommy Albright falls in love with Fiona McLaren. While Tommy is involved, his pal Jeff, a confirmed bachelor is being chased by many village lassies. One of them being the comedienne of the show, Meg Brockie, played on alternate nights by Mimi Lord and Donna Waugh.

As the day ends, the two Americans leave regretfully and go back to New York.

Tommy tells his fiancée in New York that he no longer
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Generation Gap ? Where ?

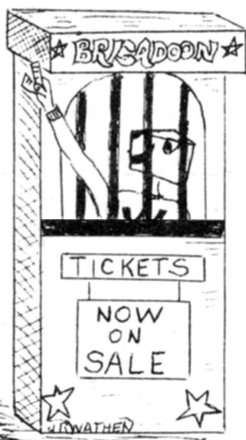
What is your attitude toward your parents? Do you try to tell them that they don't understand you? Maybe they seem old fashioned in their ideas and not able to keep with the times. Are they too strict and always worrying needlessly? Do they seem to choosy about your friends?

One of the main reasons for the differences in attitudes of teenagers and parents is said to be the "generation gap." This gap can't be seen by the eyes, but people say they can feel it all around them. Is it really there or is it all in the mind?

The older generation seem to be worried about the younger generation and what they are going to do with this world in the future, just as their ancestors worried about them and the way they would handle the future. It is like a continuous process that will probably continue as long as man lives.

So, in a real sense, there is no generation gap. Just a lot of worry and concern for one another. If the two generations could communicate more clearly with each other, there would be fewer complications. More understanding and respect for opinions of others could close the so-called generation gap forever.

WOODY
HATCHET
says,
"Step
right up,
folks, and
get your
ticket
now.
See
a good
show and
hear some
good
music."



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RICK SEAL and Jim Risch, students of Mr. Charles Nobles third period metals class, are shown installing iron brackets made by Mr. Noble's classes, for platforms to hold props for "Brigadoon." The brackets are for casters to be installed on the platforms as shown.

Sixteen of these brackets were made in the metal shop classes, with each student working on the project after a production unit was made. Each day students rotated jobs so that they could learn each part of the production cycle.

Agony and Ecstasy

Everybody loves to win. However, there can be too much emphasis put on that phase of a game. The glory of being the Number One team or going undefeated is the object of every team. This is rightfully so. Every team should aim high. They, the team members, should aim high by setting high goals and striving to achieve them.

However, if some of these goals are not reached and one has tried 100 per cent to attain them, there is nothing to be ashamed of. There is much to be learned in losing.

The writer of this article is not trying to persuade one to be a loser, but is merely trying to convey the thought that even though one may have lost, if he has learned a point by losing, then he has actually been a winner. A real winner will accept victory graciously and defeat solemnly, but with great pride in the job he has done.

SEVERAL SERVE STATE SESSIONS

WHS students who have served as pages during this session of state legislature are: Jan Anders, Cindy Haskins, Jane and Jean Riggle, Becky Jackson, Connie Barber, Karen Newton, David Fry, Rick Stradtner, and Tim Cummins, freshmen; Dane Thompson, sophomore; Denny Arney, junior; and Fred Wise, senior.

GHOST SPIRIT WILL RETURN

Halls may seem gloomy and our ghost named "Spirit" may be gone, but the halls will soon be cheerful and Spirit will not be gone long.

Although the WHS basketball season may be over for this year, it is not over forever. Some of the fans are discussing what they plan to wear to Hinkle Field House next year!

In the meantime, Hatcher fans, track and baseball will be starting soon and the players always need fans.

Reformation is History Topic

World History classes, taught by Mr. Kenneth Gray, have recently been giving speeches concerning causes of the reformation. The project was actually instigated by student teacher Mr. Gordon Wade, a history major at Indiana University.

Purpose of the project is to get student response as to the causes of the Reformation. Speeches were first delivered in the auditorium then the six best speakers were allowed to have their delivery taped and televised on the video tape recorder.

These six students each chose a single cause and tried to sell his idea of the main reason for the reformation.

Tape of the six speeches will be shown to Mr. Larry Cobb's history classes.

"WHAT IS IT?" IS QUESTION

Mr. Emil Whittaker's advanced chemistry class has been studying qualitative analysis the past week.

When asked what qualitative analysis is, he explained, "It's where you take some substance unknown to the students and by testing it they try to find out what it is."

"And half the time we don't know what it is when we know what it is," Ralph Chatten, a student in the class, added jokingly.

BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE TO TALK NEXT WEDNESDAY

Mr. Arthur Ball from Porter's Business College in Indianapolis will talk to students interested in a business career next Wednesday. The meeting will be in the auditorium at 1 p.m.

The Home Economics career meeting which was postponed, was held last Friday in the auditorium. Miss Jamie Street from Purdue University talked to interested students.



WORLD HISTORY students, preparing to tape their speeches on reformation causes, are John Hill, DeWayne Duncan, Ruth Ann Dougherty, and Cheryl Alford. Others not pictured who participated in the project are Kathy Branaman and Karen Hayes.

THE REWARD of a thing well done is to have done it.

Emerson

CANDLE BURN UNDER WATER?



DON KENDALL looks on as Woody Pershing adjusts a lens in the study of converging lenses.

With the use of mirrors and images, a candle can be made to appear to burn under water. The fascinating area of mirrors, lenses, images, and refraction has been studied recently by students in the physics classes taught by Mr. Henry Sims.

CLASS GETS RADIO EXPERIENCE

Radio work has been the project of Mrs. Leila Pate's speech class. A speaker from a projector was set up in the classroom, and connected to a microphone of a tape recorder in the language office.

A group of seven students then left the classroom to broadcast their speeches to the remaining class from the language office.

Newscasts, commercials, interviews, descriptions, impersonations, and speeches were types of radio work done. Each student was evaluated for each of his presentations.

Radio plays are now in progress. Music and scripts will be used for the plays and several students will participate in each one.

MATH STUDENTS STUDY TAX FORMS

Applied Math classes taught by Mr. Donald Schweikarth have been studying the 1040A and the 1040 income tax forms. Mr. Schweikarth believes that several of his students were able to fill out their own forms.

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Student Operates Station

"Something in the electronics field," was the answer given when Richard Schue, president of the Radio Club was asked what he would like to do after completing his education.

Two years ago, Richard received his Novice class license, and later went on to a general class license. Early this year, Richard obtained the Advanced class license and received his call sign WA9UIR.



Sophomore Richard Schue works the airways

Some requirements for obtaining

his license were knowing Morse code and being able to copy at least five words per minute, and learning the basic theory of radio, which, in itself, is no easy task.

Since receiving the license, Richard has talked to eleven foreign countries, including England, France, Sweden, Norway, and Australia.

When asked how operating an amateur radio station could be helpful to the community, Richard replied that messages are relayed to servicemen in foreign countries from their families in the United States through an organization called MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System). Also, "hams" assist in emergencies, such as the Red Cross in helping save lives.

Richard commented that his greatest thrill was when he "worked" his first foreign country--New Zealand.

ART DEPARTMENT HAS FOYER FOR DISPLAYS OF ART WORK

The trophy case in the auditorium foyer has been assigned the art department as a display case for ceramics and other department projects. The entire corridor is now the official art gallery. Pictures are on display along the east wall.

SO LIVE that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip.

Will Rogers

Table Tennis Nears Finals

Students who have advanced to the third round of the men's intramural table tennis tournament are: Terry Shield, Rex Breedlove, Carl Smith, Jay Armes, James Hastings, Tony McDonald and Alan Brittain. Steve Willis has advanced to the fourth, or semi-final round.

Semi-finalists in the men's doubles intramural table tennis tournament are: Gene Lundy and Dan Gress, Alan Brittain and Don Kendall, and Paul Franklin and Roger Arthur.

TOURNEY (from p 5)
St. Johns 83-79.

Saturday night championship: Otwell defeated North Daviess 80-77 in a hard fought contest to capture their first sectional tourney at Washington.

In the afternoon games of the regional, Vincennes defeated Otwell 87-70, and L&M beat Cloverdale 68-65. Vincennes went on to win the championship by defeating L&M 89-57.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to clean-up by organizations? SPRING will soon be here.

CONSULTANT SPEAKS TO FUTURE TEACHERS AND NURSES
Cadet Teachers and Future Nurses were guests Monday evening of Future Teachers. Miss Carol Eby, consultant of Special Education with the State Department of Public Instruction was guest speaker.

Miss Eby discussed various conditions which classify a child as physically or mentally handicapped. She pointed out that in a normal classroom situation a teacher will have emotionally disturbed children and those with physical and mental handicaps.

For the teacher to recognize these conditions, college courses should be taken which will enable them both to understand the child and to assist him to the best of his ability. "This requires patience, creativity, imagination, and dedication," Miss Eby stressed. She also related some interesting personal experiences during her years of teaching special education classes.

IF A MAN could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles. B. Franklin

SPRING HAS SPRUNG



at the
Wardrobe

"WHERE WE SPOIL GIRLS!"

Track To Start Spring Season

Spring sports will swing into action on March 27 when Hatchet trackmen open their busy season against Otwell and North Daviess.

The Hatchets will have an experienced team this year, including seven returning lettermen. They are: seniors: Woody Pershing, Wes Armes, Paul Franklin, Doug Worrell, and Dick Jones; juniors Dick Spillman and Jerry Palmer.

The schedule for the 1969 track season is:

March 27	Otwell-North Daviess	H
April 1	Huntingburg	T
4	Bedford	H
8	Springs Valley	T
10	Central Catholic	H
15	Linton	H
17	Petersburg	T
22	Princeton	H
24	Mitchell	H
30	North Knox	H
May 2	SIAC	Jasper
7	Carnival	H
9	Sectional	Linton

Council Cups Y Championship

The 1968-1969 Student Council team has won the championship of the YMCA Club League.

This is the second year for the Student Council team to participate in the league, and the second year they have won the title.

Members of the team are: Jim Hastings, Jerry Bush, Tony McDonald, Alan Brittain, Larry Mucker, and Ronni Boyd.

Intramurals To Determine Champs

Championship of men's intramural basketball leagues will be next Wednesday, in the WHS gym. Top contenders for the title are the Hopeless 4½, the Blue Devils, and the Top Dawgs.

The Top Dawgs are presently in first place in League I, sporting a 2-0 record. Leading scorers for the Top Dawgs are: Jerry Bush, averaging 15.5 points per game; Tony McDonald, averaging 11 points; Roger Arthur, averaging 8 points; and Larry Mucker and Paul Franklin, each averaging 5 points per game. Other members of the team are Jim Hastings and Ralph Chatten.

The Top Dawgs are a relatively high scoring team with a lot of talent and determination. They have good rebounders, good ballhandlers, and the leagues' leading scorer.

League II is being dominated by the Hopeless 4½ and the Blue Devils in first and second places, respectively. The Hopeless 4½ led by Mark Fleetwood who scores an average of 14.8 points, and Mark Troutman who pours in 6.3 points per game. Other members of the team are Kim Smith, Steve Boyd, and Jerry Palmer. A tight defense shooting combine to make the Hopeless 4½ anything but hopeless, as they have racked up four straight victories against no defeats.

The Blue Devils are close behind with a record of two wins and one loss. The loss was a one point opening game decision to the Hopeless 4½. Leading scorers are Steve

Collins, averaging 10 points per game; Steve McDonald, averaging 8 points; and Keith Roach, 3.3 per game. Other members of the team are: Lowell Busboom, Mike Walls, Bart Cosby, Mark Mischler, Melvin Crane, Frank Yancey, and Clyde Thomas. The Blue Devils rely mainly on good ball-handling and good shooting. These three teams are the best the intramural leagues have to offer. They are hard to keep down and should give each other some pretty rough games. Everyone is invited to attend this exciting spectacle.

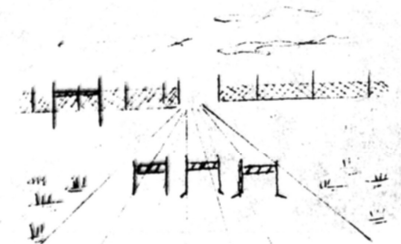
TOURNEY REVIEW

Wednesday night: Barr-Reeve defeated Shoals 82-47, Otwell downed Washington 82-66.

Thursday night: Washington Catholic fell to North Daviess 60-58, St. Johns defeated Loogootee 42-37.

Saturday afternoon: Otwell eliminated Barr-Reeve 54-39, North Daviess upset undefeated (continued p.4)

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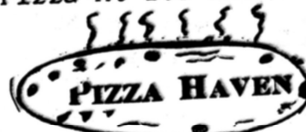
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Students Learn Legislature First-Hand

Even though it isn't hard to become a page at the state capitol in Indianapolis, it is an honor. For while one is there, he has a chance to meet many "big" people in Indiana politics. Since one sees and learns so many things, it is difficult to explain them, so this will be limited to what I saw and did.

First, I must explain that when ever the term "House floor" is mentioned, it is where most bills are passed.

Vernon Poland, Ted Hagel, and I reported at the page office on the fourth floor of the state capitol building at 9 a.m. on March 5. After we received our page badges, we went up to a large room where we were to receive our assignments.

After a 10 minutes' wait, a lady came in who introduced herself as Mrs. Davis. She immediately began to explain the rules of being a page: 1. Be polite, cheerful at all times. 2. NEVER chew gum. 3. Don't talk(except when told) or sit down.



VERNON POLAND attends to the demanding work of sorting mail for state representatives. After the mail is sorted, it is then taken to have the representative's desk number put on before it can be delivered.

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She then whirled around and said she needed four tall boys to help in the House post office. Vernon and I were two selected.

As soon as we reached the post office, we were put to work. As the day went on, Vernon and I found ourselves in all kinds of offices, and occasionally bumped into Ted who was assigned to the House floor as a page there.

After we had the mail and newspapers delivered to the different representatives, Vernon and I broke for lunch. Ted was also on his lunch break so we ate together.

WHILE we were eating lunch, the House adjourned. Afterward we hurried back to the House floor to keep an appointment we had made with Mr. Wilford Edwards, our representative. When we had finished talking about basketball, politics and things in general, we went upstairs to do a recording for Mr. Ed-

wards' radio program.

After a brief shopping trip, Vernon and I returned to the post office and Ted to the floor as the house was reconvening at 2 p.m.

For the next two hours, things got hot. Telegrams poured in by the hundreds and a big debate was on the floor.

At 4 p.m. Vernon and I went out for a coke break, and met Ted in the hall. We all went down to see Mr. John Snyder's office(treasurer of state, who is from Washington). He was not in, but we toured the office anyway. We saw where the accountants work and learned what they do; we saw the vault where the money is kept and many other things.

After a few more telegrams and Ted had run a few more errands, we called it "quits" and departed for home.

The trip itself was very educational, interesting, exciting, and fun.

by David Haskins



STUDYING A COPY of the bills of the day are Ted Hagel, Vernon Poland, Representative Wilford Edwards, and Ink-Ovation reporter, David Haskins. After this brief session, the boys were interviewed by Mr. Edwards and tap for the local radio program last Sunday.

IT'S A FAR CRY from speech to deed.

Cervantes

Come See Our Selection
of Coats



DONALDSON'S
TOGGERY