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CANDIDATES for Junior-

Senior Prom Queen are
(left to right) Mary Sue
Wonder, Christina Burris,
Karen Sommers, Sharon
Free, and Brenda Lents.

Art Instructor

To Exhibit Works

Mr. Ivan Ludwick, an alumnus of Oakland City College, will be exhibiting three works of art April 20 at the Oakland City Alumni Art Show which will be open to the public from 2 till 4 p.m.

Mr. Ludwick submitted as his three works: ceramic, sculpture, and a painting.

The Dorothy Healt Award, patroness of the Art Guild, will be presented with \$25. Other prizes will be given including ribbons and honorable mentions. Professional artists will act as judges.

On Saturday, April 19, the OCC Art Guild will sponsor a banquet for the alumni with the theme, "The Baroque or Rococo Period in Art." Everyone will dress according to this period, mostly in ruffles and elegant dress.

EXHIBITS TO OBSERVE LIBRARY AND LATIN WEEK

In observance of National Library Week and National Latin Week April 20-26, two booth-type exhibits will be set up in the library. Pat Czirr and Alan Cavitt are in charge of these exhibits.

Prom Rules Set

With prom time just around the corner, juniors and seniors can help make it the best prom yet by aiding their guests to follow W.H.S.' set rules:

1. Follow the same rules that apply to local high school students.
2. Do not leave the gym after initially entering.
3. Do not smoke in the building at any time.
4. I am not over 19 years of age.
5. Dress appropriately for a formal high school dance: Suit, white shirt, and tie; Girls, formal dresses.
6. Follow any directions or instructions given by a Washington High School faculty member while attending the prom.

COMING EVENTS

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| April | |
| 18 | End of grading period |
| 18 | PROM |
| 21 | Band Parents |
| 23 | Latin Banquet |
| 29 | Beta Banquet |

Theme for National Library Week is "Be all you can be. Read."

Juniors Busy With Prom Preparations

"Evening in Venice" is the theme for the 1969 junior-senior prom to be held in the gym next Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Juniors are now busily working on preparations for the biggest social event of the school year.

Queen candidates selected for 1969 Prom Queen are: Mary Sue Wonder, Sharon Free, Chris Burris, Brenda Lents, and Karen Sommers. Crowning of the queen will be before the grand march and welcoming speech and after introduction of the queen's court.

Selected for musical entertainment will be the Cinnamon Empire.

Refreshments will be served during the dance by members of the sophomore class.

OFFICE BRIEFS

Principal David Kinman and Assistant Principal Harry Chickedantz attended a Southern Indiana Secondary School Principals' Conference at Jasper Wednesday evening.

Principal Kinman attended the spring meeting of the Indiana Secondary Principals' Association at Indiana State University Thursday.

Principal Kinman and Guidance Director C. D. Wittenmyer will visit WHS graduates who are freshmen at Vincennes University next Thursday. Annual visits of freshmen in nearby colleges are made to see how they are getting along and for suggestions on high school scheduling.

Class schedules for next year have been completed with underclassmen by the guidance department. Eighth graders who will be freshmen next are now filling out their schedules.

A letter from Sgt. Steve Truelove, former WHS student, (continued p 6)

Ike-A Man to be Remembered

Most students of Washington High do not remember Dwight David Eisenhower as a president. They certainly do not remember him as a general during World War II. The most they know about him is what they have heard and seen on television and by their parents' praise of him.

As a person, Dwight Eisenhower was a kind and considerate man with a delightful personality. His voice reflected the strength and courage he possessed, as was typified in his address to the invasion force shortly before landing on the beaches of Normandy on D-Day.

He had a quick, but controllable, temper. His immense popularity was demonstrated in the landslide presidential victories in 1952 and 1956. He was a competitor in sports and helped sports in innumerable ways. He proved his competitive spirit in his battle for life. He never gave up.

ONE THING can be said about Eisenhower to sum up everything. He was a great man. He had his faults, but no one is faultless. His faults were enormously overshadowed by his contributions to the peace loving world. Almost everyone liked Ike and Ike liked everyone. This was in evidence when Eisenhower's funeral train made a stop in Washington, as an estimated crowd of 10,000 to 20,000 people looked on with respect. His job was to make the world a better place to live and he performed his job admirably. The world will miss him.

Brigadoon Huge Success

By Bart Cosby

"Brigadoon," WHS's first full length musical, was a smash hit. The production drew capacity crowds at each performance.

Citizens of Washington seemed greatly impressed and awed with the efficiency and interest the cast put forth. Very little could be said against anything or anybody

associated with or concerning "Brigadoon." Congratulations to all on a job well done!

Parking Lot Take-Off Dangerous

Although pictured quiet during class hours, around 3:02 p.m. each school day, the parking lot adjoining the swimming pool becomes a madhouse with everyone owning a car parked there trying to see who can get to the street first.

A pedestrian is unsafe walking through here at this time because he is quite likely to be picking himself up from the gravel with tire tracks up his back.

Many who come racing madly out of the parking lot are seemingly unaware that North Side School lets out almost at the same time as WHS.

A wonder is that there have not been more than minor accidents in the area.

Police department has been watching this area for awhile and many arrests have been made both during lunch hours and after school.

Students should realize that police are trying to protect the driver himself as well as the life of the pedestrian.

WOODY
HATCHET
says,
"I hope
to see
all
of
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junior
and
seniors
at the
Prom."



IT IS not the hours you put in, but what you put into those hours that counts.

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THE SWIMMING POOL parking lot is a scene quite familiar to many students who drive to school.



National Library Week
April 20-26

Sojourners Sing At Convocation

The Sojourners presented a delightful Easter convocation in the auditorium, April 3, second period, which was highly accepted by the student body.

The Sojourners consist of Becky Kellum, freshman, Andrews, Texas; Gloria Baum, senior, Tucumcari, New Mexico; Carolyn Mobley, sophomore, Sanford, Florida.

The girls attend Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, Texas.

Suzanne Stevenson, pianist, Midland, Texas; Don Fuller, singer, Jal, New Mexico; and David Hatfield, preacher, Wichita Falls, Texas, gave their testimonies on why they turned to Jesus Christ.

Reverend Clark, minister of the Calvary Baptist Church, presented the Sojourners and invited all to attend church.

Preceding the Sojourners, the high school chorus sang several religious songs.

Industrial Head Attends Convention

"Images of Industrial Education," was the theme of Indiana Industrial Education Association's 37th annual convention, attended by Mr. Eugene Jones, head of the industrial arts department. The convention was held Friday, March 28, at the Atkinson Hotel in Indianapolis.

Mr. Jones attended meetings on such subjects as "Visual Languages in Industrial Arts," and "Industry and Contemporary Society." Meetings covered industrial and vocational arts, and diversified co-operative education.

According to Mr. Jones, 16 industrial exhibits from this district were displayed at the convention.

A YOUNG MAN will go farther putting his shoulder to the wheel than his foot on the gas.



BECKY KELLUM, Gloria Baum, and Carolyn Mobley sing one of their selections during the recent convocation.

Evansville Symphonic Band Gives Concert

Evansville Symphonic Band gave a concert for the student body at a Wednesday convocation. The band, directed by William Knapp and assistant James R. Bennett, was given a fine reception by students and faculty.

A few selections played included a rousing American Overture for Band, and the loud, rhythmical Canzona.

Two very fine solos were presented by Geoffrey Price, baritone, playing Rimsky-Karsakov's Concerto and Jim Moore, on tuba, playing G. E. Holme's Emmett's Lullaby.

The band concluded the performance playing Clifton William's Concertino for Percussion and Band.

The Evansville Symphonic band had not given a concert in Washington since 1957.

WE HAVE this responsibility to mankind: To learn our duty and to demonstrate courage in performing that duty.

--Robert F. Kennedy

DEVELOPING our human capabilities to the fullest is what ultimately matters most. Call it humanism-- or whatever-- but that is clearly what education is the final analysis is all about.--Ronert McNamara

Sociology Class Conducts Survey

A survey covering various controversial subjects was administered to seniors and teachers during the past two weeks. Purpose of the survey, which was conducted by the sociology class, was to compare opinions of seniors with those of teachers.

Questions concerned proper age at which one should be allowed to: vote, be drafted, marry without parental consent, purchase and possess alcoholic beverages, drive, secure a loan, legally own his own car, be tried for murder, quit high school, and stay out after curfew.

Each person questioned was asked to give his own opinion, disregarding present laws and standard practices.

LAB ASSISTANTS SHOW LOVE FOR PETS



DAVID BROWN and Dane Thompson pet a large white female rabbit from the biology department. Other duties of these student assistants are to water, weed and fertilize different plants used for experiments. They also take care of and feed the animals which include rabbits, guinea pigs, gerbals, and different kinds of fish. David and Dane are the only student assistants in the department.

Sociology Class Has Panel Discussions

Is birth control morally right? Does fear of capital punishment deter would-be criminals? These are just two of the many controversial questions raised in Mr. David Chamness' sixth period sociology class.

Juvenile delinquency and the generation gap are other topics chosen by groups of students for discussion. During the first 25 minutes, panel members give pros and cons on their topic; the last half of the period is spent answering questions from the class.

Class members are now preparing a 1,000 word research paper on any topic they desire, with the exception of two groups of students who are doing surveys.

FFA BANQUET AND JUDGING DATES NAMED

April 22 is the night of the annual Future Farmers of America parent and son banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Washington High School cafeteria. An officer from the FFA State division will be principal speaker for the affair.

Awards will be presented to chapter members who have excelled in one division or another during the past year.

FFA JUDGING CONTEST

Members of various teams competing in the FFA district judging have been selected.

Dairy judging team members are Dennis Soliday, Doug Neukam, Francis Kalanquin, Mike Russell, Ed Matthews, and Gordon Petty.

The livestock team is composed of Don and Joe Kendall, Jay Armes, and Steve Boyd.

Darrell Barber, Paul Flint, and Don Padgett make up the crops judging team.

The contest will be tomorrow at Lincoln State Park.

TOMORROW'S unfinished work is easy: provided we do today's today.

CLUB ENJOYS GUEST PROGRAM

Members of Latin Club spent an enjoyable Wednesday evening last week touring ruins of the ancient Roman Empire through various countries. This was done via colorful slides shown and narrated by Miss Evelyn Reed.

The club was surprised and delighted with the lovely statues, buildings, gardens and ruins which the ancient civilization had so artfully constructed without the benefit of modern machinery or technology.

The slides, taken by Miss Reed and Miss Mary Knowles on a two months' study abroad tour last summer, were valuable assets to an appreciation of Roman arts.

ITALIAN ROCKS ALSO DISPLAYED

"Mud and lava from Mt. Vesuvius have preserved part of Pompeii. A body of a man and his faithful dog were found preserved the way they had died," stated Mr. Harold Allison in his talk to the club on the same program. Mr. Allison displayed many of his huge collection of rocks which had come largely from volcanoes in southern Italy. (Mr. Allison's total rock collection from all over the world is about 28,000.)

A volcanic bomb in the collection was one thrown from the Volcano Stromboli. Mr. Allison explained that a volcanic bomb can be shot out to a radius of two or three miles and varies in weight from less than a pound to tons.

Other rocks of different colors could be smelted into copper, while still others may be polished and used in jewelry. One stone was cinnabar, which in its liquid form is mercury.

Mr. Allison remarked that he has enough rocks, if they should all go off at once, to destroy his entire house--one of them being celestite, which comes from Latin meaning sky.

In conclusion, Mr. Allison spoke on the fascinating topic of mud slides and earthquakes.

The meeting was in charge of the Latin II class.

(QUOTED from U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare)

Cigarette smoking is causally related to lung cancer in men; the magnitude of the effect of cigarette smoking far outweighs all other factors. The data for women, though less extensive, point in the same direction.

The risk of developing

FNA To Learn Revival

Future Nurses will meet Monday in the hospital conference room, 7-8 p.m. Members are to enter through the Grand Avenue door at the west end of the hospital.

Miss Gwen Steyskal R.N.B.S. will demonstrate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage. She will use a maniquin which has lungs and a heart and is made in such a way that one can actually see blood flowing from the heart and know if he is accomplishing the purpose of external heart massage.

Any student who is especially interested in first aid, should see Miss Watt.

lung cancer increases with duration of smoking and the number of cigarettes smoked per day, and is diminished by discontinuing smoking.

The risk of developing cancer of the lung for the combined group of pipe smokers, cigar smokers, and pipe and cigar smokers, is greater than for non-smokers, but much less than for cigarette smokers.

MEG GOES MOD



THE WARDROBE

"WHERE WE SPOIL GIRLS"

Hatchets Win Opener

Hatchet trackmen were victorious in their first outing of the season against Huntingburg and Holland. Washington compiled 73 points, Huntingburg 63½, and Holland had 19½. Doug Worrell, Dick Jones, Paul Franklin, Dar. Sheley, Fred White, and Richard Spillman all turned in individual winning performances to lead the Hatchets to victory. The mile and freshman relay teams also placed first. Hatchetmen placing were:

W. Armes	100 yd. dash	2	11.7 sec.
	Pole vault	4	9'6"
P. Franklin	880	1	2:15.5
J. Hastings	880	4	2:25.5
W. Pershing	Mile	4	5:51
F. White	Shot	1	40'11"
S. Willis	880	2	
J. Allison	100 yd. dash	3	11.7 sec
	880	2	
A. McLemore	220	2	26.6 sec
	High Jump	4	5'0"
	Mile Relay	1	3:53
D. Worrell	H. Hurdles	2	16.7 sec
	L. Hurdles	1	23.0 sec
	P. Vault	2	10'6"
	B. Jump	4	17'2"
	880	2	
D. Jones	P. Vault	1	10'6"
	High Jump	1	5'8"
	H. Hurdles	3	17.8 sec.
	Shot	3	39'1½"

STONECUTTERS DEFEAT HATCHETS

WHS trackmen were edged by the Bedford Stonecutters, 64-54 Thursday at Hatchet Hollow.

Several Washington runners placed in the southern Indiana ratings with performances in the meet.

Dick Jones received a first place rating in the pole vault with a height of 12' and a second place in the high jump with 5'8".

Doug Worrell placed second in the pole vault with 11'6", third in high hurdles with a time of 16.0 seconds and fifth in the low hurdles with a time of 23.0 seconds.

The mile relay team placed first with a time of 3:44.1. Members of the relay team are Paul Franklin, Mike McLemore, Jerry Palmer, and Dick Spillman.

PALMER SETS NEW RECORD

Jerry Palmer turned in a record breaking performance in the 440 to lead the Hatchets in the tri-meet against Springs Valley, and Barr Reeve.

Springs Valley won the meet with 66 points, followed by Washington with 53½ and Barr Reeve with 27½.

Palmer bettered the old school record of 53.2 seconds by one tenth second making the new mark 53.1. Dan Sheley, Dick Jones, and the Hatchet mile relay team also turned in winning performances.

Dan Sheley had his best leap in the long jumps by soaring 19'4½", and Dick Jones won the pole vault with a height of 10'6".

The Hatchet mile relay team is undefeated in three outings with a best time of 3:44.

The mile relay team consists of Paul Franklin, Mike McLemore, Jerry Palmer, and Dick Spillman. Dick Jones is also undefeated in the pole vault, with a best vault of 12 feet.



JERRY PALMER set a new school record of 51.3 seconds in the 440 during a recent tri meet.

First love is like the first snowfall. It is beautiful in the beginning, sparkling and shimmering in the sun; but as soon as it is trampled upon and begins to melt, it fades away and loses its loveliness.

Becky Pegler

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Where Would You Go?

If you could go anywhere in the world on an all-expense paid trip, where would you go and why? Students questioned answered thus:

Darlene Petty - Hawaii. People there seem to have a better viewpoint of the world.

Chris McLemore - Paris. A change of pace.

Kathi Edwards - England. It's groovy!"

Doug Scott - Germany. For the culture.

Brad McCracken - Sweden. For the girls.

Sharon Free - Spain. To see a bullfight and Spanish dancers.

Jay Reinsel - California. He was born there.

Lisa Foster - Italy. Loves the boys.

Jill Cornelius - Switzerland. For the mountains.

Robyn Rose - Hawaii. It's warm all the time and she hates winter.

Karl Klumper - France. Just because he wants to go.

Debbie Pruett - England. I like it.

Mike Hinkle - Germany. Just wants to go.

David Wonder - London. That's where the fun is.

Marilyn Osmon - Spain. To see my sister-in-law's brother.

Ruth Horrall - California. Loves the boys.

Paula Draper - Hollywood. That's where Micky Dolenz lives.

Mike Hunter - Hawaii. Would like to surf and likes pine-apples.

Cheryl Free - Vermont. The scenery is beautiful.

Danny Alsman - Hawaii. For the surfing.

Kathy Branaman - Hawaii. Because it's so beautiful.

Ann Weaver - Paris. Because it's so pretty.

Shannon Wonder - France. Just like to go.

Mary Sue Wonder - England. She would like to see the way the English live.

Vicki Collison - Germany. She wants to see the castles.

Three Blind Mice

"Three Blind Mice," as told by different ages of students at camp.

Kindergarten:

"Th-hre-eee bli-blind mm-ice,

Th-hree bli-i-ind mm-mommy! 2nd grade:

"I won't say it unless I can have my lollipop!"

"Three blind mice, slurp!

Three blind mice, slurp!

See how they run, slurp!

See how they, slurp, slurp, slurp!!!

High School:

"Three cool rats, three cool rats,

See how they run all over the joint,

They all ran after the farmer's old lady,

She wacked off their tails with a blade,

Did you ever see such a mess in your days,

As three cool rats."

College:

"Three non-seeing rodents, Three non-seeing rodents,

Observe how they scatter,

Observe how they scatter,

They all ran after the agriculturist's wife,

She amputated their tails with a scalpo,

Did you ever observe such a sight in your life,

As three--non-seeing rodents."

EVERYONE is expected to make good--not to make excuses.

OFFICE (from p 1)

now in VietNam, sends congratulations to Coach Gray and the Hatchets, not only on their season but also on the sportsmanship displayed, and special congratulations to the two seniors whom he knew, Fred White and Doug Worrell.

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Students interested in summer courses of typing and driver's training must register for these courses soon.

Any student who has had the class work in driver's training and is 15 years of age may take the course, provided he has submitted the official form, signed by one of his parents to the attendance office. The course will be from June 2 to July 26. It includes six clock hours of actual practice driving behind the wheel and 20 hours of observation while another student in the car is driving. This is in addition to the 30 clock hours of classroom instruction already taken.

The summer typing course will give one credit.

AND AWAY
WE GO!



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ROMANA TEMPORA



Latin Week Supplement

(ROMAN TIMES)

April 11, 1969



LATIN CLUB OFFICERS work on plans for Latin Week. From left to right are Melinda Fern, Latin I executive member; Sharon Donaldson, treasurer; Eugene O'Bryan, president; Denise Hill, secretary; and Peggy Hamm, vice-president.

Cheryl Free, Latin I member, was not present for the picture.

MONTHS GET NAMES FROM LATIN

Names of months have Latin origins. January, since it is the first month of the new year is named for the two-headed Janus, god of beginnings. February received its name from a Roman purification ceremony, called Februa.

MARCH, the first month of the Roman new year, was named for Mars, the god of war. The name was probably chosen because of the warlike weather of March. April gets its name from the Latin verb aperio, meaning to open--a time for opening of buds and flowers. MAY comes from a Latin adjective maius, meaning greater, indicating a month of growth. June is named for Juno, goddess of marriage, and June is still traditionally a month of weddings.

JULY gets its name from the family of Julius Caesar and August from Augustus Caesar, the first Roman emperor (27 B.C.)

SEPTEMBER, October, November, and December get their names from Latin numerals: septem, seven; octo, eight; novem, nine; and decem, ten. These months were originally in this numerical sequence until July and August were added to the Roman calendar.

LATIN CLUB HAS ACTIVE YEAR

With the coming of spring, the WHS Latin Club looks forward to the big event of the year, the annual banquet.

The year's activities started with election of club officers and the writing of a new club constitution.

Next came initiation in which Latin I members were made slaves to the gods, portrayed by Latin II's. Not many members will forget the following week with the struggle to greet each other in Latin while passing in the halls!

Before Christmas the club merged with Spanish Club to exchange carols in the respective languages.

After holiday tournaments, it was time for the club to prove its worth when challenged to clean up school property. The challenge was accepted and wastebaskets manned before challenging the Spanish Club to follow suit.

In past weeks, Latin Club members have been preparing for Latin Week. Special projects are being made by different members to illustrate the importance of Latin heritage.

After the club banquet, Latin I slaves will be freed from their year of service.

LATIN LIVES IN DAILY LIFE

Latin, not a conversational language today, is often considered a dead language. Many, not knowing the great influence Latin has in every day life, do not realize its importance.

OVER HALF of the English words

BIRTHDAY OF ROME TO BE CELEBRATED

Rome, Italy, will celebrate her 2,722 birthday on April 21. Latin students will honor the occasion by having a Latin Week from April 21 through April 25 since Latin is the language of the Romans and a study of their culture.

Students are working on projects that show Roman life and culture in relation to that today. These will be exhibited in the auditorium lobby display case during the week.

The school library will also have a special exhibit honoring the week in connection with National Library Week which is at the same time.

TWINS FOUND ROME

Romulus and Remus, twin sons of Rhea Silvia and Mars, were the legendary founders of Rome in 753 B.C. When their mother was sentenced to be buried alive, the twins, placed in a basket, were thrown in the Tiber River. Found by a she-wolf, they were miraculously nursed until a shepherd took them home and raised them into strong young men.

Upon leaving the shepherd, the twins decided to establish a new city at the place where the she-wolf had found them. Romulus and Remus could not agree on a name for the city, so they let the gods decide. The gods favored Romulus so the city became Rome from his name.

Jealous Remus later ridiculed the building of the city and was killed by his brother.

Romulus strengthened the city and enlarged its boundaries. Years later Romulus mysteriously disappeared in a thunderstorm.

are of Latin origin. Words such as audience, feminine, and aviation come from Latin words, audio, which means to hear; femina, meaning woman; and avis, meaning bird. Latin, in this way, can be helpful in learning and recognizing English word meanings.

PLANETS in the solar system also have names from Latin. Jupiter, Mars, Venus, Neptune, Mercury, and Saturn were names of Roman gods and goddesses.

Many English scientific terms come from Latin. The title of every rank in the army, from private to general, also has Latin origin.

With Latin as the main source of the English language, a different question should be asked--how can Latin die if English language still lives?



PRESENT ADVERTISERS USE LATIN FOR PRODUCT NAMES

Advertising dates back as far as 3,000 years ago. At that time, the Thebes hung papyrus signs stating a reward for runaway slaves. Romans wrote announcements of future gladiatorial meets on arena walls.

Inn keepers advertised their wine by hanging grape vines over doors of their shops.

Today advertising is very essential. Manufacturers not only try to find eye-catching names for their products, but also names that indicate a quality of the product, so many turn to Latin.

EXAMPLES of some of the many trade names of Latin origin are:

Mercury cars, named for Mercury, the messenger god noted for his great speed.

Magnus musical instruments: magnus is a Latin adjective meaning great or large. The name indicate that the instrument has a great tone.

Lux, a soap taking its name from the Latin noun lux, meaning light.

Zeus pajamas: Zeus was the Greek name for Jupiter who was king of all gods and man.

Lava, a hand soap which receives its name from the Latin verb, lavo meaning to wash.

Venus cosmetics: Venus was the goddess of love and beauty, so her name symbolizes the beauty desired by all women.

Vulcan Steel and Iron Mills: Vulcan was the blacksmith god, pictured in mythology with a forge.

Cyclops Iron and Steel Works; the Cyclops were huge, strong men in Sicily whom Ulysses encountered during his adventures.

Aeolus ventilators: Aeolus was god of the winds.

Plymouth Satellite comes from the Latin word satellites meaning attendant.

Magnavox is a combination of magna and vox, meaning great voice.

Rex soup: rex is a Latin noun meaning king.

Video is a Latin verb meaning to see.

Nova cars: nova is a Latin adjective meaning new.

Imperial cars comes from imperium which means power.

Oleo margarine: oleo is from the Latin noun oleum meaning oil.

Mars candy: Mars was the Roman god of war, indicating that its goodness is worth fighting for.

Herculon carpets: from Hercules, a very strong man in mythology.

MEDUSA'S HEAD

(contributed by Latin I class)

Athena was a goddess of beauty and grace.

Along came Medusa with such a lovely face.

Athena was so jealous she put Medusa to disgrace

And with her mighty powers, she changed that lovely face.

Medusa became a monster with serpents for her hair--

The people were turned into stone with just one mighty stare.

Along came mighty Perseus and cut off her head

And the people would not believe him when mighty Perseus said

That he had killed Medusa and had her living head

Which Athena put on her shield for her enemies to dread.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE SENATE?

Have you been to the senate today? Have you seen the crowds gather round?

Have you noticed the dictator Caesar lying murdered and cold on the ground?

Though many tried vainly to warn him

That his life was in danger that day,

Proud Caesar would heed no man's pleadings,

So he went his own fateful way.

Did you see then his dearest friend

Brutus As he stabbed in the first fatal knife?

Did you then hear the sobbing and grieving

Of Calpurnia, the now-widowed wife?

Sad... that a man's friend should betray him.

Cruel... these games which men play.

Have you heard how the world lost great Caesar?

Have you been to the senate today?

by Denise Hill



Roman trireme

Prudential insurance: from the Latin noun prudentia, meaning foresight or wisdom.

These are just a few of the many products in daily use which have been influenced by Latin.



LATIN AFFECTS SPACE AGE

Roman mythology and the Latin language have greatly affected terms used for the Space Age.

Astronaut comes from the Latin words astrum, meaning star, and nauta, meaning sailor.

Mercury, the Atlas rocket which carried the first American astronauts into orbit is named for Mercury, the messenger god, and Atlas, a member of a giant race, the Titans. Atlas had to carry the world on his shoulders as punishment for rebelling against Jupiter, king of the gods.

Titan II and its Gemini space capsule were named for the Titans and the Gemini, Castor and Pollux, Roman twins who became heroes and were carried to the sky to become the Gemini constellation. The Titan giants were the children of Uranus (Heaven) and Gaea (Earth).

Youngest of the Titans, Saturn, overthrew Uranus and became king of the gods. He was also god of the harvest and later was overthrown by his son Jupiter. Saturn has given his name to the United States' largest and most powerful rocket, the Saturn 5.

Apollo who was god of the sun, also of music, poetry, prophesy, and medicine, was the son of Jupiter. His name has been given to the Apollo spacecraft.



ROMAN LAMP

ROMANA TEMPORA, this supplement of Ink-Ovation, has been written by the Latin II class with Sherry Fields, who is also a Journalism I student, as editor.