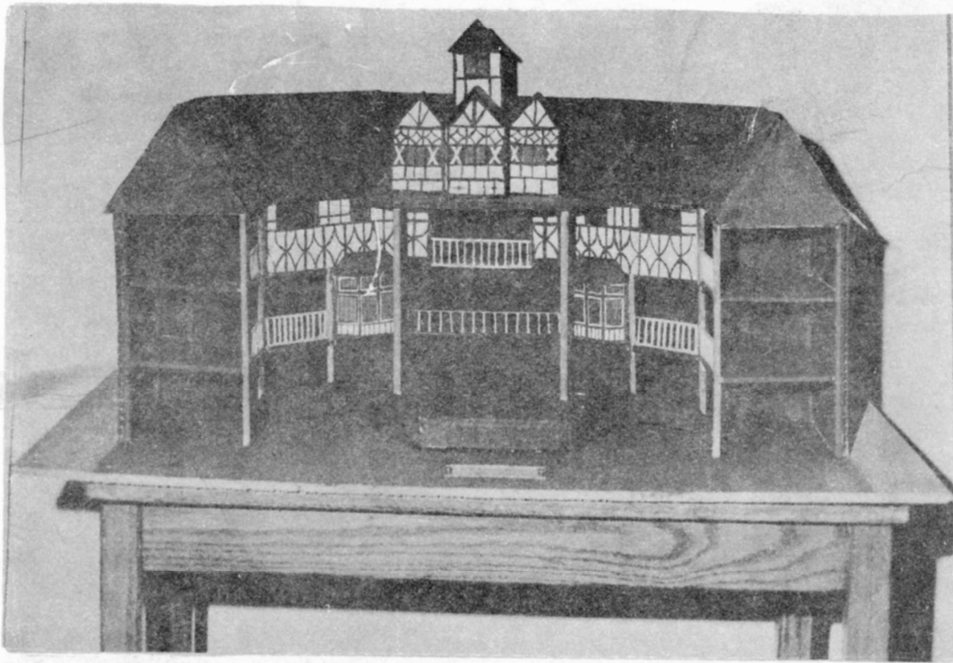


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MINI THEATER--The mini Globe Theater was constructed by Rick Schue, Bob Seat and Mike Minniear.

The senior English classes have been studying the Elizabethan Period, and the students were allowed three weeks for special projects. The results were exciting and creative. Sonnets, ballads, murals, historical presentations, floor plans and a miniature building emerged as final creations.

Two exciting projects were completed by three boys and four girls. Rich Schue, Bob Seat, and Mike Minniear constructed a cut away of the Globe Theater showing the three galleries complete with matchstick railings. The stage protruded out from the building into the central open pit for the 'Groundlings' and featured two balconies complete with red velvet curtains. Behind the platform (main stage) curtains were let down from one of the balconies. These provided a space where the actors could change costumes. Exits and entrances were effected through slits in the curtains

and the gallery balconies could be used as upper stages. The boys spent about 75 hours constructing this masterpiece.

Equally interesting was another model of the Globe constructed by Jane Coleman, Kathi Edwards, Lisa Foster and Carolyn Bingham. These girls constructed the full eight sides of the Wooden O (name for the Globe). They too showed the three galleries, the balcony, the protruding stage and a white flag was displayed at the tower.

These projects are particularly significant as Shakespeare played at the Globe with the Chamberlain Men and later he was a part owner of the Globe. When one can see close relationship that existed between the actors and the audience he then understands that elaborate sets were not needed. Emphasis during the Elizabethan Period was on costuming and the delivery of lines.

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ALUMNI RECALLS FIRST GAME WITH VINCENNES ALICES

BY SARAH TROUSDALE

Through the years basketball has become the most prominent sport at WHS. In reviewing the games of the previous seasons one would find the WHS Hatchet and Vincennes Alices' games most outstanding. To get to the bottom of this long time rivalry, the Ink-Ovation staff sent a member out to interview one of the reliable sources, Mr. Arthur Allen of this city.

Mr. Allen was on the first basketball team ever to be formed at WHS, in the year of 1906. He served on the team actively for two years and was once captain.

The school then consisted of what most of us might recall as the old Walnut Street building. Sports in the school at that time were football, track and field. There were no buildings or trained teachers to permit indoor sports for the school. Finally in the year 1905, basketball became a reality at WHS.

The first year of the team, practice area was only some cleared land paved with bricks. The team was challenged first of all by the faculty. Later on, a schedule was drawn up so that they could play other teams. The starting five were: forwards, Curtis Holder and Glen Oliphant, guards: Arthur Allen and Henry Ransberry, and center, Jack Lillie. Other members of the team were Asa Jones, Walter Edmosen Earnest Enerory, and Fred Parker. A new practice area was found, the second floor of the Zinken Building which stood at 4th and Van Trees street where the Reister Apartments are now located. Holding practices and games in a building allowed and encouraged more people to attend.

Loogootee, Odon, Shoals, Orleans and Bedford High Schools were on the teams schedule, along with Rose Technical Institute and Vincennes University. Games were played out doors, in town buildings, and in lively stables.

The 1906 Washington-Vincennes high school game was played at Vincennes Harmony Hall. A large crowd of supporters traveled to watch the game. At the end of the contest, the final score was 11-8, WHS

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ANNUAL STAFF FACES PROBLEM- SPRING OR SUMMER?

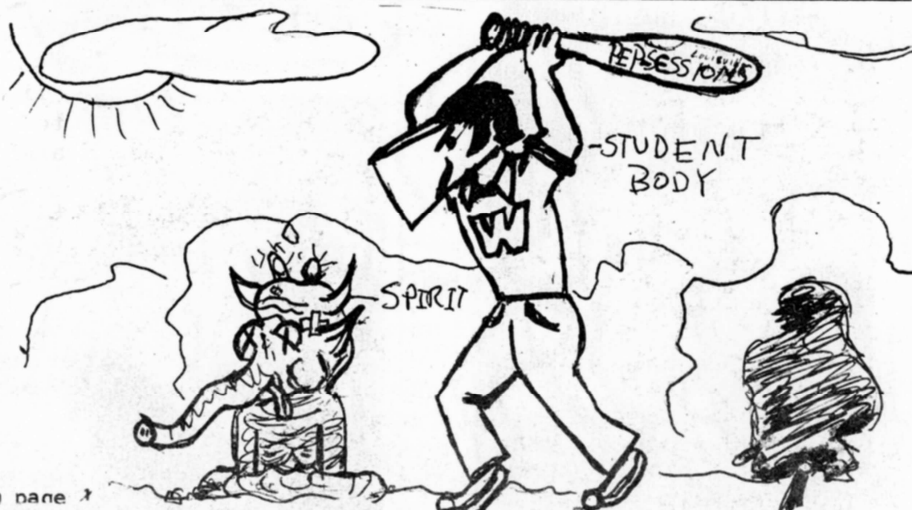
Staff members of the Washingtonian are contemplating summer delivery for the annual this year.

Mr. David Chamness, sponsor of the yearbook, commented, "If we go summer delivery it would be included in the annual plus all sports and possible graduation pictures."

Some of the disadvantages of delivery in the summer would be that senior who are joining the service or going to school next summer would not receive theirs for a delayed time.

Chamness intends to present the proposition to the Student Council to get their opinion.

The annual is now well on its way to completion. Many sections have been laid out on the dummy sheets.



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Vincennes fans, as they appear to be yet today, were quite upset with defeat. Thus the spark to the "bomb-fire", which still burns today, was ignited.

When asked what he enjoyed most of the "Old Days" Mr. Allen remarked "I remember taking team trips." Once a game was played the team might travel to another town and area of it before playing a game the next night. Mr. Allen then reminisced about some of his high school days. He also participated in football and track and field. On the football team Mr. Allen was positioned as quarterback. At the end of his four years, 1903-1907, he was presented a "letter" for his athletic achievements.

So now may we, the Ink-Ovation staff set the record straight. The first basketball game with Vincennes was played in 1906 with WHS defeating them 11-8.

the end

STUDENT ORATORS ENTERTAIN CLUB

Jane Coleman and Carolyn Bingham, speech students, entertained members of the Senior Browning Club on November 14 with Thanksgiving stories.

These stories, taken from books, were fictitious stories telling about different aspects of Thanksgiving.

If anyone is interested in securing entertainment for an organization, the speech classes will have Christmas stories to tell in early December.

Neither speak well nor ill of yourself. If well, men will not believe you; if ill they will believe a great deal more than you say.

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IS ANYTHING EVER FORGIVEN?

BY DAVID HASKINS

I wonder who makes the rules and who sets the standards in society. Whoever it was must not have been perfect. That is because society does not form perfect beings. That is because perfect humans don't exist.

Everything in our society is measured by how much and how many. This has come to my attention when I think about some of the things that have been said or done. The society says 'forgive and forget.' But why then are

laws made to protect society from the people and things which society creates.

There is a saying--'to err is human, and to forgive is divine.' But no one is or, ever has been, other than Christ, perfect. So how can a multitude of imperfect people possibly say, 'forgive and forget.'

Everyone is a fool in his own way; some just tend to let it show more than others.

I guess the one who wrote the book was a member of the latter group.

POEM OF THE MONTH

The writing which has won the award for excellance this issue is a sonnet written by a senior student of Mrs. Elizabeth Lord, advanced composition teacher.

NEW LIFE

How fresh the morning when the sun is bright
When spring has come and flowers start to grow,
When sleepy brooks from mountains wake to flow,
It's then I feel the meaning of new life.
With spring begins a new world once each year,
When new life has the chance to grow and gain
Through laughter in the sunlight strength in rain
To meet before winter's whisper nears.
Oh yes my friends, the time has come to wake
From sleepy dreams in clouds to truths on earth;
To know how growing efforts kiss with mirth;
To love life's gift which we may partake.
For we are like the springtimes opened eyes,
With chance to grow and see through clouds in skies.

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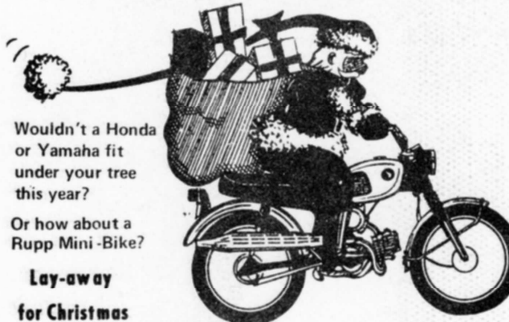
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CAFETERIA CHANGES STYLE

More money for less food? No way! That seems to be the way that many students are thinking about the financial conditions in the cafeteria.

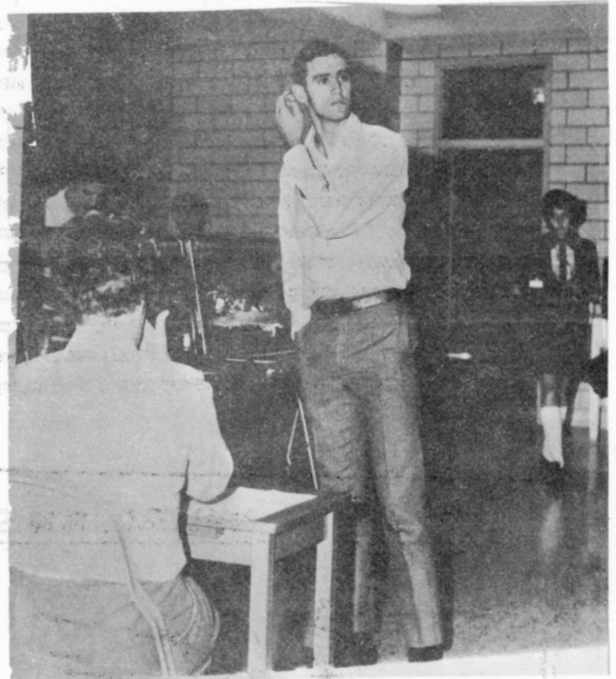
The truth is that students are actually receiving more for their money than they have in past years.

This year in the a la carte line gives one four items plus milk for only 40 cents. Last year the price of two items equalled that same price.

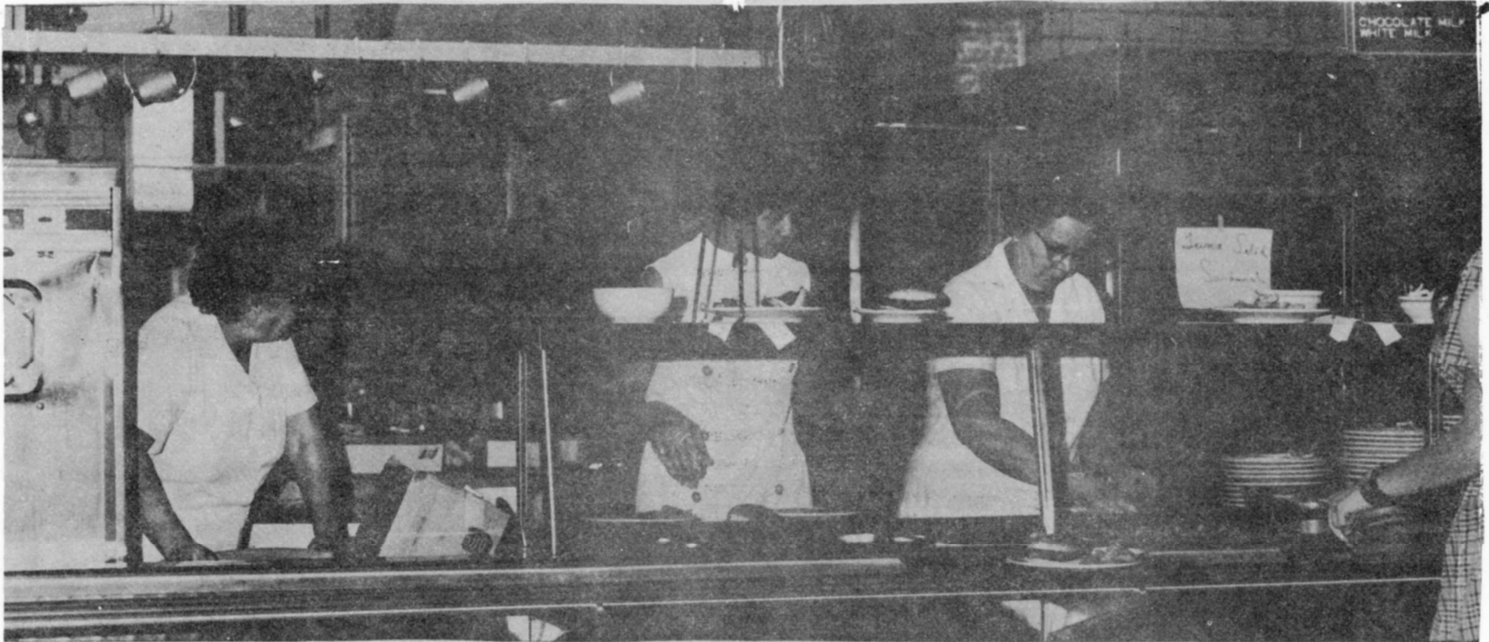
Unlike many other school programs, our cafeteria is not tax supported. In order to operate it must make a profit. There are many expenses in running a cafeteria. Buying food, paying cooks and student help, allotting for mechanical breakdowns and other incidentals.



WHAT, FRENCH FRIES AGAIN?--Shown above are two of the school cooks preparing the daily meals for the students.



GOT CHANGE--One of the WHS students decided that he has to have change.



DISHING IT OUT--Three of ten cooks stand behind the lunch counter and prepare to serve students on their lunch hours.

WE AIM TO PLEASE

In other words, the cafeteria clears about $\frac{1}{2}$ a cent on each 40 cent lunch sold.

As many students will recall last year in the al a carte line one was allowed to buy anything his heart desired, and as much as he wanted, as long as he had the money to pay for it.

School officials decided that in many cases students were not eating a balanced meal and many were filling up with cokes and potatoe chips.

Thus the al a carte line as we knew it, disappeared. The reason the coke machine was taken out is because there is little if any nutrition in Cokes. The same holds true for potatoe chips and they also became extinct from the cafeteria.

Changed as it may be, the cafeteria still provides a hot lunch for 40 cents for anyone who wants it.

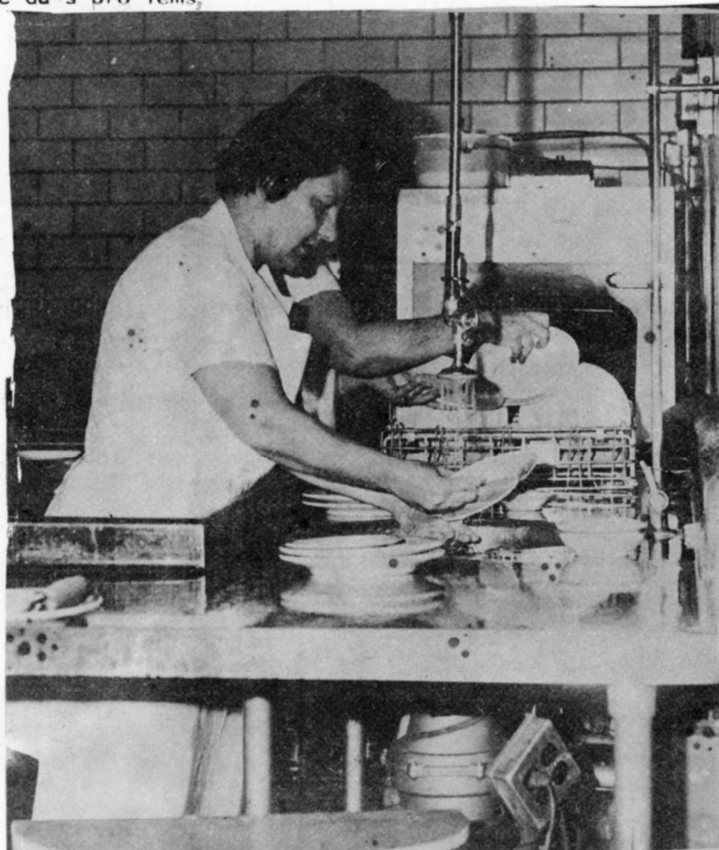


I'LL DRINK TO THAT--Using their lunch hour to discuss the day's problems, some of WHS'S teaching staff exchange views.

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THE QUICKEST CLEAN-UP--Shown are two of WHS's cooks cleaning a couple of the hundreds of plates used each day in our cafeteria.



STUDENTS EXPERIMENT WITH
SCHOOL'S BACTERIA

MR. ROY WACHTER

Advanced biology students of Mr. Roy Wachter's classes have just concluded experiments of the number of bacteria in certain areas around the school building.

The experiments were conducted to find which particular part of the building is most contaminated by germs and bacteria.

Experimenters found that Wachter's own room was the dirtiest with a count of 185 colonies of bacteria.

This is probably due to the animals and plants which are handled each day in the room.

Other places which were tested were girls locker room, boys locker room, boys restroom, girls restroom, teachers lounge, cafeteria, student lounge, chemistry room, and the home economics room.

Results of the tests also proved that boys are cleaner than girls (neater anyway) as the bacteria count was higher in the girls locker and restrooms than the boys.

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