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Fling queen candidates



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WHS loses 16 students

During the first semester at Washington High School, 16 students withdrew and 24 enrolled.

The following is a list of the new enrollee's.

GRADE 12: Mike Singleton, Debbie Willis.

GRADE 11: Morey Barnes, Chery Charles, Debbie Case, Rebecca Padgett, Debbra Padgett, Eva Thomas, Joy Edrington, Erlinda Hartley, Dennis Herman, Keith Dayton.

GRADE 10: Lianne Hos, Dianne Hos, Debbie Henderson, Debbie Reinsel, Carla Wonder, Erherth Greenwood.

GRADE 9: John Brennan, Mike Padgett, Gary Thomas, Stanley Charles, Mike Trent, Jim McKee.

Several students withdrew but some of them reenrolled. These students are listed below.

GRADE 12: David Wright, Gloria Cox, Martha Pridemore Seal, Danny Rose, Tom Keller, Patty Bateman.

GRADE 11: Keith Mills, Becky Chestnut, Gilbert Daughterity, Greg Wonder, Erlinda Hartley, Mary Wilkins, Debbie Case, Gary Duncan, Connie Hartley, Larry Larson.

GRADE 10: Debbie McClellan, Kirby Brown, Mike Gilmore, Erherth Greenwood, Cindy Hamilton, Richard Floyd, Sherral Emmons, Robbie Case, Bob Barnes, John Miller, Danny Roark, Dennis Perkins, Calvin Evans, Ardath Waller, Carla Wonder, Debbie Reinsel, Jack Alford, Pat Speakman.

GRADE 9: John Case, Dale Witsman, Janet Daughterity, John Brennan, Matt Rose, Danny Archer.

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He has, or should have, the mental machinery to make the decisions now that will reflect on his career for years to come.

THE MYSTERY KID



BLOOP, BLOOP--Just think, in ten more years I'll be a sophomore.

Annual to have summer delivery

Mr. David Chamness, sponsor of Washingtonian, announced recently that the 1970 annual would not be delivered until late August 1971.

"Summer delivery," according to Chamness, "will save us money, and will allow the junior-senior prom, graduation, the musical and Spring concert to be entered in this year's book."

The staff is working on pages for autographs which will be distributed this spring for departing students.

This year's staff has been working on the layout of the annual since mid-November. Senior and underclassmen sections have been completed.

SCHOOL BUYS ELECTRONIC QUESTION ANSWERER

If you want a mathematical answer immediately, see the math department.

The electronic computer cuts time especially on long division. It adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides. The computer costs around four or five hundred dollars.

In the future the math department hopes to get one with a memory and programmable.



SIGNS FOR SALE--What kind of signs do you want? Linda Lents and Diane Lawyer, seniors, are busy working with the new sign press machine

Need a sign printed? The Distributive Education class has a new sign press machine. It can make any kind of sign from posterboard up to 14" X 22".

There are six different sizes of type and so far two colors. More colors have been ordered. The different types of print and sizes are: Murray Hill Bold which is 1½" Futura Bold Condenses, 2"; stymie Bold, 1½"; Bold, ½"; and Extra Bold, ¼".

Any club or organization can purchase signs for these prices: 3½" X 5½" for 5¢; 5½" X 8" for 5¢; 7" X 11" for 15¢; 11" X 14" for 15¢ and 14" X 22" for 25¢. If The clubs or organizations furnish the materials the D E class will do it for no charge.

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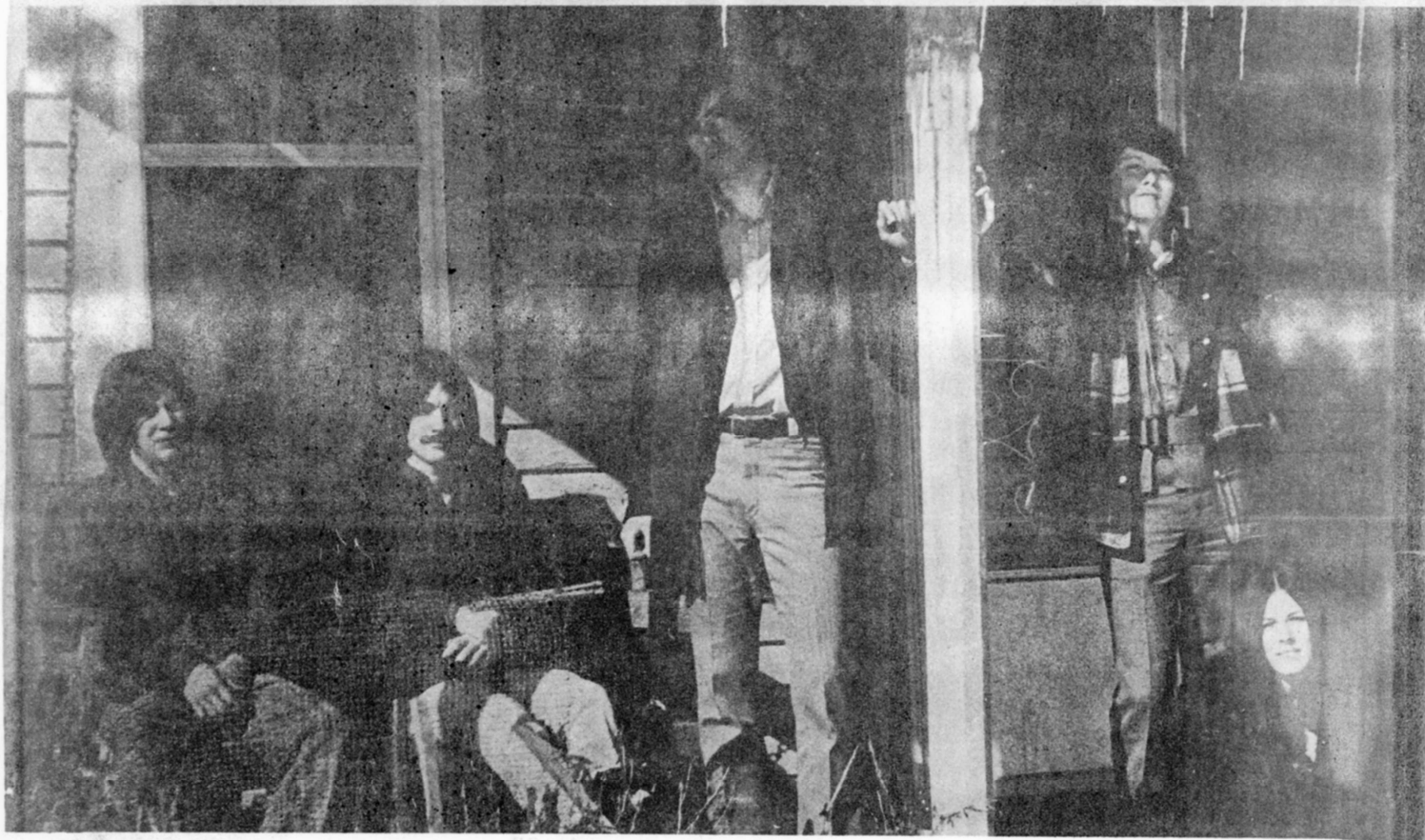
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BY: SARAH TROUSDALE

The annual Flunker's Fling will be held in the high school cafeteria Friday, January 15, immediately following the Hatchet-Wildcat game. Admission will be \$1.25 per person.

The Fling unusually enough is being held one week before the final exams. The idea being we're all going to flunk. Thanks.

In previous years these girls have been honored with the title of Flunker Fling Queen: '67-'68, Sharno Donaldson; '68-'69, Ruth Ann Dougherty, and '69-'70 Julie Tharp. Who will be the chosen one this year? The candidates are Diane Gharst, senior; Diane Langdon, junior; Susan Hagel, sophomore; Kim Soliday, freshman.

Students may purchase tickets at the door. Each ticket goes for a vote for the student's favorite candidate, so be sure and come.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Toby Jordan and his three male and one female companions booked out of Son Productions, Yorktown, Indiana.

Students outside the high school age may be admitted to the dance as long as they are a guest or an escort of a WHS student. These guests will not be eligible to vote for a queen candidate.

HAKYBURGER is back

Hatchets win Holiday Tourney

In the first game of the Washington Holiday Tourney the Terre Haute Red Streaks advanced into the Championship game by defeating the Bedford Stonecutters in a well-balanced played game, 56 to 55.

The Cutters were ahead in the first stanza 14 to 12, and at the half 25 to 24. But in the last two quarters the Red Streaks dominated a 42 to 38 lead in the third quarter and 56 to 55 to end the Stonecutters chances at the title.

In the second game the host Washington Hatchets beat the Jennings County Panthers by a score of 83 to 78.

The Hatchets lead at all four stops 19 to 16, 37 to 34, 61 to 56, and 83 to 78, to go into the Championship game against Terre Haute.

Junior guard Don Grannan bombed in eight field goals and eight free throws for a total of 24 points to lead the Hatchets into the Championship game. Also scoring for the Hatchets were Richie Wonder, 22; Denny Arnold and Terry Buhr, 11; Murray, Chapman and Armes scored 8, 6, and 1 respectively.

Denny Arnold lead the Hatchets in rebounding power with 15, while Wonder and Grannan grabbed 7, and Chapman and Murray 6 and 5 respectively.

In the consultation game Jennings County Panthers held the Bedford Stonecutters to their second loss in the tourney 84 to 79.

Bedford stayed ahead throughout the game even though the Panthers outshot the Cutters at the charity line 11 to 4.

The championship game was a runaway for the host Hatchets when they defeated the Terre Haute Red Streaks 75 to 59.

Charlie "Chuck" Chapman grabbed down 14 big rebounds to lead the Hatchets to victory along with Denny Arnold's 16 points.

Other rebounders were Denny Arnold, 10; Richie Wonder, 8; and Don Grannan and Terry Buhr 6 and 5 respectfully.

Other leading scorers were Don Grannan, 15; Richie Wonder and Charlie Chapman, 14 each.

HATCHETS LOSE FOUR

Hatchets were handed their third loss in the SIAC by a hot-shooting North Knox team.

Using the height of 6-8 center, Bob Harkless, other Warriors continuously fed the big man for 30 points to lead all scorers in the game. Other scorers for the Warriors were Menke and Cleveland getting 12 each and Brad Watzen scoring 10.

The Hatchets, having a cold shooting night, still managed 26 points from Richie Wonder, and 10 from Chapman and Buhr, respectively. Reserves lost the preliminary game, 54-42.

JUNIOR WINS TOURNEY HONORS

In a recent wrestling tourney at Jennings County three Hatchets matmen advanced past the first round. In the 126 pound class, Bill Sunderland (junior grappler) placed 4th in the tourney being beaten by the winner of that class. In the 145 class cont. pg. 6

TOP TEN

1. My Sweet Lord Lit. Classes
2. Knock 3 Times DeWayne Duncan
3. One Less Bell WHS
4. Black Magic Woman Gaya Friedman
5. I Think I Love You Mark Coleman
6. Lonely Days Val Sunderland
7. Groove Me Peggy Bryant
8. Stoned Love Phil Fair
9. Stoney End Bill Sunderland
10. Tears of a Clown Mr. Sims

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DONALDSON'S

from pg. 2

TEARS SHED FOR A SOLDIER

The Dampness on this letter
Is tears that I have shed
For a soldier who saved my life;
Now this brave man lies dead.
The night on which it happened
Is one I can't forget,
We crept in darkened jungles
With our bodies drenched in sweat.

I cast my eyes toward heaven,
Not a star shown in the sky.
I believe it meant to tell me
That my time had come to die.
While listening to my heartbeat,
No other sounds came to my ear,
I knew the moment soon would come
When death would come so near.

Then like a streak of lightning
Loud blasting filled the air.
Men were dropping all around
And blood flowed everywhere.
The screams that followed every shot
Were those of some I knew.
I dreamt of being home again,
And the changes which were few.

Suddenly pain shot through my arm;
My blood gushed from my hand.
My fighting was now finished;
This was my final stand.

While trying to look for cover,
A flash attracted me:
It was the flicker of a gun
Aiming straight at me.

I stood there dazed and helpless;
My mind seemed in a trance.
I thought of trying to escape,
But knew I had no chance.
I made believe this was a dream,
Though knowing it was true;
I wondered if I'd lived my life
The way God meant me to.

Then before I knew what happened,
A soldier shoved me down.
While shots were being fired,
My head faced toward the ground.
Then as the battle ended,
Not a sound was to be heard,
As I neared this lifeless soldier,
Who uttered no last word.

As I raised his head so gently,
His face turned out to be
One I've known all my life,
And today he died for me.
As I held him in my arms so tight,
My tears fell toward the ground;
Then I softly said a silent prayer
As I laid my Brother down.

logists prefers an ample bust moderate to small mid-section and moderate legs, an only slightly different configuration than that admired by "The Winners," however, are much more well-organized and career-oriented than their swinging colleagues.

In a similar study, Psychologists Nancy Minahan of Wisconsin State University showed three-quarter profile drawings of females to 200 high-school girls. All the faces were exactly the same, but the figures varied in the size of their bust, hips, and legs. Few of the girls could pick out a figure similar to their own. The prettier the high-school girl's face was, the less able she was to match a drawing to her own figure.

Older teenagers with pretty faces were particularly apt to think their figure was better than it really was, a misjudgment Dr. Minahan thinks is due to their years of successful interaction with boys.

ITS THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

Students are beginning to get their books which have been in isolation in the deep corners of their lockers since the beginning of the school year.

Teachers are beginning to run that grand old machine that prints little words spelled "Question."

Students, take those books out of your lockers and be prepared for those semester exams.

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senior Jerry Reed placed third in his class. Allen Newton placed 4th in the 10-pound class.

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Six seniors have met the qualifications for graduation at the end of the first semester. Those students are Donna Burt, Mary Fitzgerald, Linda Pancake, Linda Robinson, Marilyn Tolliver, and Christina Walls.

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