

INK OVATION

April 23

A STUDENT PUBLICATION



Boy State Candidates (l,r) Terry Combs, Ralph Price, Phil Martin, Terry Buhr, Vernon Poland.

Training in government and politics will take place during the week at Boy's State. The boys start as low as a county official and work up to a state official which is divided into two groups, the Federal and Nationalist.

Boy's State originated in 1937 in Indiana and is now operating in all fifty of the United States.

A higher conference called Boy's Nation will take place in July at Washington D.C. Only boys elected governor and outstanding citizen from Boy's State are allowed to attend.

Terry Combs, Ralph Price, Vernon Poland, and alternates Shannon Edwards, Terry Buhr, and Phil Martin are the selected delegates to represent WHS for the Boy's State conference at Indiana State University. Two delegates from Washington Catholic High and one from Barr-Reeve will also attend. Boy's State will take place June 12 to June 19.

The high school teachers selected the boys from the top 25 per cent of their class. Also to be eligible one must not have a citizen deficiency.

Boy's State delegates from our area are sponsored by the American Legion of Indiana, Civitan Club, K. of C., and Ruritan of Montgomery. After the conference, the delegates will give a report to the local legion.



Girl State Candidates (l,r) Cindy Haskins, Sandy Noble, Pat Czirr, Meldina Fern, Joan Hastings.

Room 221 reports

Must register!

BY: MARK MOODY

This spring, for the first time in the history of WHS, students will register, campaign, and vote for their class officers, Student Council officers, and Student Council members.

All students, except seniors, will be required to register in order to vote in any of these elections. Registration will be the week of April 26-30. Students will be able to register before school, noon, and after school till 3:15. The registration desk will be located across from the assistant principal's office.

It's simple as A,B,C; easy as 1,2,3; to register. All you have to do is know what class you're in, and be able to write your own "John Henry." Be sure and register to vote because, if you don't register, you don't vote!

Details and further information will given later, but the main issue is to register!

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ISN'T IT GREAT
THAT SPRING IS
FINALLY HERE?



Oh, I don't
know.



SPRING IS HERE

BY: DAVE HASKINS

With the coming of Spring so comes some of the not so pleasant things about it. Like graduation. Being a person of sound mind and body, I consider myself sane in making that remark.

Like most seniors, I've plodded through 12 years of school. I thought I would never through would never make it through grade school but I finally did. In my opinion, junior high was a real drag. Activities were about the only thing that kept me from dying through boredom. For about 13 weeks I enjoyed my freshmen year. Then all of the newness wore off. Getting out of this place was the

only thing on my mind. I struggled through my sophomore year with six solid subjects, no fun just work. Working isn't my favorite hobby so I didn't apply myself as much as I should have.

Things began to pick up in my junior year. The float, the parties and the paper kept me off the deep end. I was still bored to death although I had many things though I had found many new things to keep occupied.

The summer of 1970 seemed lifeless, soon, September rolled up and I was a senior. As the year rolled toward the end I began to think.

DUST



DUST. (l,r) Richie, Titus, Ken
(seated) Spanky

The following stories relate to the difference in viewpoints of the Easter convocation. They were written by students in Mrs. Scheid's English class.

I really and truly enjoyed the program. I like that kind of music and I liked "Dust". I thought that they enjoyed what they did and meant what they said. They played their instruments well and sang songs which are popular or meaningful now. They put variety into their program, though I doubt if it would have been boring otherwise. I felt they deserved the attention of every person in the audience and they were appreciative when they received it. The standing ovation was great. Although they all deserved it, I think the boy who spoke at the last earned it the most. He was honest with us and shared his experience in the hopes it would help us. He wasn't ashamed to say he'd been in prison because he had risen above it and found something better. What they did this morning wasn't phoney or false but an important part of their lives.

I felt the convocation presented by "Dust" this morning was good in places and bad in places. I especially enjoyed "Joy to the World" by Spanky and Kent singing "Happy Birthday" to Peggy Massey. But some things about the program really turned me off. I thought they just looked silly jumping around and generally freaking out. They talked about peace, but their music set my teeth on edge. They seemed sincere, but I don't see how they could think "Power to the People" as they meant it could be the best thing for our country. Even as I'm writing this I still have a slight headache from the music they played. Maybe I'm weird but I much preferred the Johann Strauss string ensemble from the Vienna Symphony Orchestra when they visited here recently.



STUDENT CHOREOGRAPHERS

Dianne and Lianne Hos, new students at WHS, are the student choreographers for the musical, 110 in the Shade. They are making dance steps for three different dancers.

Dianne and Lianne moved here from Dayton, Ohio in November and started working with gym classes and at the YMCA. On Wednesday they teach gymnastics and on Saturday they help give dancing lessons at the Y.

They were on the drill team at their school. they have had dancing lessons for seven years.

ASSORTMENT OF COLORS
AND STYLES ESPECIALLY

FOR YOU AT

THE BELL

VICTOR!

On April 2 the Harlem Globetrotters came to Washington to play the New York Nationals. The Globetrotters bring a bear with them and this was to be my match.

To even get ~~for~~ the general vicinity of a bear that is unchained and is over six feet tall, one has to have an awful lot of guts or not enough brains. I think my ordeal was mostly the lack of both.

My reaction at first grabbing the bear was for pure self-defense, but after hasseling with this huge beast I soon found myself on the offensive side. He just stood there toying with me while I tried by best to get him down. The stupid animal didn't have a neck, so when I put him in my super-duper headlock, I soon found myself with an armful of a cold bear nose.

Victor (the bear) then proceeded to escape from my death hold headlock only to get me on the mat and lay on me. Now, if you have ever had a bear sit on you, you'll know what I'm talking about. Victor also liked to torture me by slobbering in my ear with his giant tongue. This felt like somebody had hit me with a wet rag. On top of all this he had bad breath and loose fur of which I managed to collect abundantly inside my mouth.

Victor really wasn't that bad of a bear, but he kept mumbling something about some milk and cookies. by Rick Smith

UNDERCLASSMEN!!!

ONLY

25

DAYS LEFT

GAA HAS BOWLING PLAYDAY

On March 27, the GAA girls of Washington High School, along with girls from Mt. Vernon and Owensville, took part in a bowling playday held at Laurel Lanes.

The schedule for the day included a 9:30-9:40 registration; 9:45-10:00 were introductions and practice. From 10:00-1:00 was bowling and eating. At 1:00 refreshments were served and awards presented.

On the winning team from Washington were Darlene Grove and Peggy Tooley. Second place team was Susan Steimel and the third winning team was Debbie Roach. Emma Farquer won fourth in high series and third high game.

Officers of GAA are President-Ruth Ann Dougherty, senior; Vice President-Sandy Williams, junior; Secretary-Romona McCall, junior; and Treasurer-Julie McLemore, sophomore.

HATCHETS LOSE FIRST BASEBALL GAME

Errors and lack of consistent pitching were the downfall of the Hatchets, 21-4 loss in the hands of the Bloomington Panthers.

Bloomington out-hit the Hatchets 12-11, but walks and errors in the fifth and sixth innings put the game out of reach for the Hatchets. The game was close in the early going, Bloomington getting seven runs only to see Washington coming back to get five big ones.

Don Brawley, Jim Kaarre and Terry Buhr each managed to slug out two hits apiece.

**"RIGHT ON!"
WITH HOT PANTS**



**The
WARDROBE**

STRIPES & FLAIRS



**ARE WHATS MAPPENING
AT**

DONALDSON'S

NEW STUDENTS TEACHERS



John Knepp,

John Knepp, a student teacher for Mr. Gary Smith, graduated from Indiana State University. He majored in Physical Education and minored in Industrial Arts. Knepp graduated from Barr-Reeve High School. His main interest is golf.

Knepp commented, "I like WHS very well."



Allen Boehn

Allen Boehn is a student teacher for Mr. Ellis Smith. He is a graduate of Jasper High School. He is attending Indiana State University where he is majoring in math. He likes sports and newspaper writing. For the short time Boehn has been here he commented, "From what I have seen so far WHS is a very nice school."



Joe Williams

Geometry students are recipients of a new student teacher. Mr. Joe Williams is a graduate from Indiana University and attended Loogootee St. Johns.

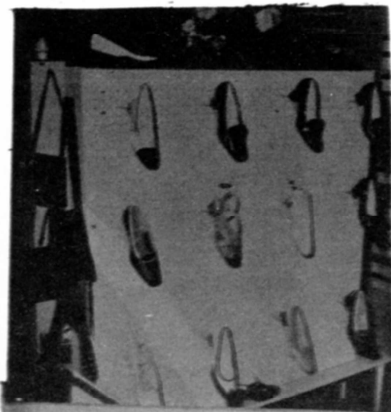
Williams majored in mathematics and his minor was in physics. His interest are in all kinds of sports.

Williams commented, that WHS is a very nice school.

FOR THE TOPS IN STYLE

AND

THE BEST IN COMFORT



Walters' Shoe Store

PROM PROGRESSES

Making zodiac signs which are eight feet by eight feet and painting black lights are keeping the prom committees busy at night. They are working in the gym.

Painting the lights black is not as easy as it sounds. First the base coat has to be applied and then the black light paint. The lights are four feet and there are twenty of them. The lights will be over the dome and at the sides of the time tunnel.

It looks as if sophomores and freshmen will not be able to attend the 1971 prom. The procedure will be the same as last year.

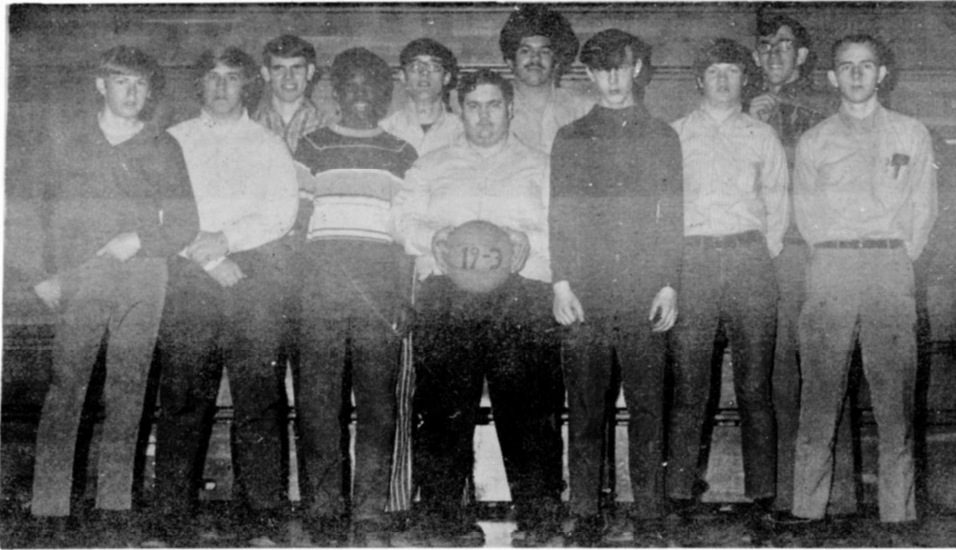
GOLF LOSS FIRST

The WHS Golf team was defeated in their first meet of the season last Monday by Vincennes 199-226.

The Hatchet scorers were: Brooks Yarbrough 41, Lon McMurtrey and Mike Sullivan 44, Chuck Taylor 46, and Ronnie McGillem, 51.

FOR ANYTHING MUSICAL

Vampires (19-3)



Vampires 19-3 (l-r) Larry Lemon, Rick Smith, John Cahill, Mike Wade, Richard Rayman, Coach Darrel Gergory, Steve Granger, Steve Cox, Gary Hooten, Mike Kirchner, Terry Combs (Not Picture John Queen)

Coach Darrell Gregory of the Vampires announced that the original Vampires would not play any more games this year.

The Vampires ended their three year season schedule, 19-3. The Vampires lost to the Top Dogs and the Hopless 42 in 1968. Gregory said it was their worst season. In 1969-70 the Vampires won the intramural tourney and held the title again this year. The other loss came this year when the faculty upset the Vampires 84-63.

Gregory said that Gary Hooten, Mike Wade, Steve Granger and Terry Combs would be back next year to try to win the title for three years straight. Gregory also said that his brother, Tim, may coach the team next year.

Leaving this year with Coach Darrell Gregory are seniors Mike Kirchner, John Queen, Steve Cox, John Cahill, Richard Raymond and Rick Smith.

TRACK MEN LOSE FIRST MEET

WHS trackmen dropped their opening meet of the season in a respectable 72-51 loss to Petersburg.

First place winners for WHS were Ralph Price in the 880, Milton Mucker in the 220, Mark Smith in the two mile, and DeWayne Duncan in the shot put.

WHS was strong in spots but especially weak in the relays and the field events.

DON GRANNAN TOP SCORER



The top scorer for the Hatchets this season was Don Grannan averaging 16.7 points a game.

Grannan, a junior, hit 126-339 field goals and 99-157 free throws for a total of 351 points for the season.

Washington Hatchets						
	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	AVE.
Don Grannan	21	126-339	99-157	61	351	16.7
Richie Wonder	21	127-315	59-99	64	313	14.9
Denny Arnold	21	76-223	70-89	63	222	10.6
Terry Buhr	21	64-187	63-109	72	191	9.1
Charlie Chapman	21	69-167	40-59	55	178	8.5
Tim Armes	17	34-80	17-25	27	85	5.0
Kim Murray	20	31-67	24-35	39	86	4.3
David Abel	13	3-11	6-8	12	12	.9
Doug Lemmon	13	2-7	3-5	6	7	.5
Milton Mucker	10	1-7	2-4	8	4	.4
Phil Hand	3	0-1	0-2	1	0	.0
Jim Kaarre	3	0-0	0-0	1	0	.0

TOP TEN

1. Just My Imagination Sue Hill
2. Joy To The World Jim Bladwin
3. For All We Know Emil Whitaker
4. She's A Lady Beth McCall
5. What's Going On David Chammes
6. Chick-A-Boom Cecil Raymond
7. Dose'n't Somebody Want Rhonda Grannan
8. Make It Through The Night Pat Czirr
9. Love Story Evon and Dixie
10. Another Day WHS

Palmer's