

LUCK TO NEW QUEEN

SEMESTER CHANGE

For some of you the words "Semester Change," mean a dream come true. Now, there will be no mid-semester exams. Starting next year, every subject will be taken for a full year, there will be no more half year courses, with the exception of the combination of American government and sociology.

Report cards will be issued six times a year instead of the usual four times a year. Another change is the elimination of the "poor work notices." As far as final exams, there will be just one, and it will come at the end of the year.

The units required for graduation will still be the same. 16½ or more units are still required, with 9½ of these units in required courses and the rest of them in electives. A unit is earned by taking a class one hour a day, five days a week for a full year.

One of the benefits of the change is the better use of the three weeks at mid-year which were largely devoted to preparing and taking semester final examinations and preparing and issuing report cards. These three weeks can now be used more for instruction purposes. The change will also simplify the programming of high school classes since it will be done only once a year instead of twice.

Subjects Renamed.

In industrial arts auto mechanics has been renamed power mechanics to include a second as well as a first year course. Machine shop has been renamed machine processes to include other machines besides lathes.

In home economics a year-long family living course will be combined with the old, semester-long, child care and development course. Business education has a new, year-long course combining personal notehand, a type of shorthand, and personal typing.

The health education course, which is a requirement, has been expanded into a year long course. Kathy Stickley

D.C.E. Personality Of The Month

Clinton Barfell, Jr., a Senior, is our D.C.E. feature student in this HATCHET issue. Clint now holds two jobs, one he acquired through D.C.E. and the other he acquired on his own. He has worked for eleven months at the Avenue Floral and Gift Shop, 1501 Western Avenue. One of his chief duties is to deliver the flowers, but he also cares for the floral arrangements and does general cleaning work.

Although Clint does not intend to continue in this profession after his graduation, he finds that he has learned a great deal about the occupation of floristry.

Clint also finds pleasure in his job at Arthur Murray's Dance Studios, 124 E. Wayne St., and plans to become a dancing instructor. He has had this position for eight weeks and is now being taught the Arthur Murray method of teaching. He especially enjoys this job because as he teaches, he also learns about his chosen career and many different types of people.

Urban League Hosts HATCHET Staff

On Monday, Jan. 27, the South Bend Urban League and Hering House, Inc., invited the Hatchet staff to its annual dinner meeting held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Student journalism representatives were seated at the press table, near the guest speaker, John H. Johnson, president and publisher of Johnson Publications. Mr. Johnson addressed the group on the subject "A Committee of One," a topic which dealt with the individual's role in attaining equality for all.

Mr. Johnson publishes *Ebony*, *Jet*, *Tan*, and *Negro Digest*.

The South Bend Urban League and Hering House, Inc., is affiliated with the National Urban League, Incorporated.



WHICH WILL BE THE LUCKY QUEEN?

Teens Here Send Help Abroad

"American teen-agers are idealists! They're concerned about problems and want to do something personally," said Sylvia Schuman Ingenuie's Editor-in-Chief eighteen months ago. That's how the Teen-Agers CARE Corps began.

Working individually and in groups high school boys and girls have a unique opportunity to do something themselves about world problems. Through fun and fund-raising activities, cake sales, raffles, carnivals, folk songs, hootenays, Teen-Agers CARE Corps members have raised nearly \$25,000.

Would you like a personal share in making the world a little better place to live, for

a teen-ager like yourself, perhaps? High School students interested in learning more about the Teen-Agers CARE Corps may clip the coupon appearing in every issue of Ingenuie Magazine or write directly to Teen-Agers Care, First Avenue, New York 16, N.Y. —ISPS

SUPPORT YOUR HATCHET

Is New Study Plan Self-defeating?

Absolutely no homework, no long hours of studying, every evening free for whatever you want to do—is this fantasy?

According to Dwight Allen, co-director of Stanford's School of Education curriculum study and flexible schooling, this is the way a high school should operate.

School from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. would constitute a "completed school day" including homework and extracurricular activities in addition to regular classes.

Mr. Allen supports his opinion by stating three major advantages:

1. It would promote a more positive attitude toward study and provide a better atmosphere than the home.
2. It would make personal assistance from librarians, teachers and other faculty members available plus all teachings aids.
3. It would free parents from putting their rusty school knowledge against newer teaching approaches now in use in many schools.

Length of the school year and teachers' salaries would not be affected by adoption of the proposal. The two major changes would be that everything pertaining to school would be done in school and students would be dismissed "en masse" at 5 P.M., free from any schoolwork responsibilities until school the next morning at 8 A.M.

Advantages to students seem quite obvious in this system, but are they really advantages? Freedom from schoolwork responsibilities and "spoon-fed" teaching sounds great, but would its convenience compensate for the complete irresponsibility it could foster? Extra time could be used for worthwhile activities, but would it? Would this system work here?

The Kelly Twins

Panthers on Prowl For 12th in Row

Tonight, will be a tense moment for all WHS and CHS students.

Foremost on the agenda will be the big game between the mighty Panthers and the Central Bears. The W.H.S. team has chalked-up 11 wins in a row and they're prowling for No. 12. The Bears, however, were just handed their sixth loss by Marion.

During tonight's game, a queen representing each school will be crowned from members of respective courts. Representing W.H.S. will be Carol Pilarski escorted by David Leeper, Christine Zalejski escorted by Ed Thomas, Chris Ciesielski escorted by Greg Daugherty, Jean Miller escorted by Rich Powers, Laura Janicki, escorted by Paul Gerbasich, Jeanette Lorence, escorted by John Bogucki, Cassie Wale-siewicz escorted by Dave Kaczorowski and Maria Breedy escorted by Helvio Pena.

EDITORIAL

An Open Letter

Dear Students,

When I was a lad of thirteen my father taught me never to be rude. I pondered this until I knew that if you were always polite people would be polite to you.

But now I am ashamed and I cannot bear to face two people who were treated rudely by you, the students.

I can only say I'm sorry, Maria and Helvio, for the way my students acted during your speeches. Do not be too harsh on them for it was only a small minority who were rude.

And you, Mr FitzHenry and your Fitzy Minstrels, you sang very well, but my students again were rude and missed the full enjoyment of your program.

I know my students did not mean to be so noisy but, somehow their manners slipped and now I apologize for them.

I ask you, students of Washington, to remind yourselves at each assembly, to display only your "good" manners.

If we strive together to be polite at all assemblies, whether they are business or pep assemblies, we will enjoy them fully.

Sincerely,
George Washington



OUR NEW LANGUAGE LAB.

Book Review

WHY DID THEY KILL?
By John Bartlow Martin

On the cool, pleasant fall night of September 15, 1951, three teenagers-Bill Morey, Max Pell, and Dave Royal — were doing what they did almost every night, driving aimlessly around town and drinking a little beer. This night was not to be an ordinary one, for before it was over, Bill Morey and his two friends were responsible for the savage murder of an Ann Arbor, Michigan nurse.

Why Did They Kill? The people in that area and especially those who knew the boys personally were horrified and confused for two reasons. First of all, it was a crime that was just too vicious and senseless to be committed by eighteen year olds; and secondly, these boys were not slum-raised or underprivileged, but rather youths from good families and homes.

Usually after the waves of sensationalism have been dashed and broken on the immovable rocks of public indifference, little more is heard of the people and issues involved.

But John Barthlow Martin

wanted to know and tell more than what was written in the papers and magazines. He wanted to write a story on a personal level that would try to explain why. Why were the boys out drinking? Did the nurse just happen to be the victim? Why did the crime occur in Ann Arbor and not in Ypsilanti, their home town? Why was it these boys and not some in South Bend or Elkhart? and finally Why did they kill?

This is not a sensational story for blood-and-thunder and detective story fans. It is a biography. Martin searches the life of each boy carefully for clues, hints, attitudes — anything that might offer an explanation for their deed.

His intensive literary study dredges up much that is wrong with society today. Bill Morey, Max Pell, and Dave Royal are not very different from the boys we meet every day. In fact, it is their similarity to these boys and their general activities that is most startling about the book. The realization comes slowly but it does come, that what happened in Ann Arbor might have happened, and may happen, here.

CALENDAR

JANUARY

31—Pep Assembly—5th hour cut
Washington-Central basketball — there

FEBRUARY

1—Washington-Benton Harbor basketball — here
6—Class of '65 ring orders during U. S. History Classes
7—Pep Assembly—6th hr. cut
Washington-Adams basketball — there
8—Wash.-Tolleston basketball — here
11—Washington-Clay basketball — there
14—Wash.-Michigan City basketball — there.

Science Club to Visit Labs

A trip to the Lobund Laboratories at Notre Dame will be an up-coming event for the members of the new Science Club. The club members will be able to see the actual work done in the germ-free laboratories. This trip is still in the planning-stage, but will be taken sometime in March.

The Science Club is also planning a trip to Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois. This laboratory concerns itself primarily in radiation and atomic energy. The club will be shown the various facilities and will be given discussions on research in the physical and life sciences as well as the engineering development program carried on there. The club will also be given tours on four of the five following itineraries depending on which ones they select beforehand: Biological and Medical Research, the Chemistry and Physics Divisions, or the CP-5 Research Reactor as well as the Zero Gradient Pro-

'LITCO' SELLS LIGHTS AND 'STACO' STATIONERY

A very active Junior Achievement Company, "Litco" has as its president, Scott Peacock. The group of seventeen meets on Wednesday nights and its major product is running lights, especially designed for modern automobiles. This company will also sell needle threaders in the future.

"Staco," a J.A. company of sixteen members, meets on Tuesday evenings. Its current product is personalized stationery. In coming weeks, "Staco" plans to sell mosaic ash trays and candy dishes.

ton Synchrotron.

The trip to Argonne is scheduled for sometime in April, and will be limited to juniors and seniors only. The trip to Lobund, however will be open to all members who have paid their dues and who are in goodstanding with the club. Both of these trips should prove to be extremely interesting and worthwhile to all members of the Science Club. Jim Hildebrand.

Get Off to a Good Start

Dear Fellow Students,

Have you found that you've already broken your New Year resolutions? Are you disappointed in the results of your final exams? Are you sorry that you got a "C" instead of a "B" in that special subject? Do you feel yourself falling into a "mid-year droop"? If you can honestly answer yes to any of these questions, then you need what is known as a "Mid-year, Springitus, Out-of-the-Dumps, Poly-unsaturated, Pink and Purple Vitamin pill." In other words, you need a boost of morale. The best way to raise your spirits is to start this new semester with your best foot forward. Make up your mind to start out on top in every subject, every sport, and every club activity. Start out on top and stay there. Don't give up in a week or two. A special word to seniors — don't plan on getting by this semester with just passing grades. Averages have been compiled and class rank established but this doesn't mean that this semester won't be important. It may be the most important few months in your life.

Laura Janicki, Editor-in-chief

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Mr. Toth To Direct Musical

Mr. John Toth is directing the Presbyterian Players' winter musical, written by Rick Besayan and entitled, "Little Mary Sunshine." The play, still on off-Broadway hit, is a satire on some of the operettas of Victor Herbert, Rudolph Frimel, and Johann Straus. The music, although original, is take-offs from the works of these men. "Little Mary Sunshine" will be presented in the social hall of the First Presbyterian Church from February 19-22 and 27-29.

Mr. Toth first became interested in "Little Mary Sunshine" when he saw it on Broadway. He immediately liked the play and hoped someday to have a chance to direct it. Then, while attending Catholic University, he helped work on the play when it was presented there. He became more interested and eager to have a chance at direction of the musical, and now he has the opportunity to do so. Mr. Toth has described "Little Mary Sunshine" as "humorous, charming, and unique."

The Mark V

Recently, five local youths combined their leisure time and musical talents to form a new rock and roll group, "The Mark V"

Doug Copelin, vocalist, says that the band often performs at W.H.S. dances, at Memrose Hall activities, for wedding receptions, and for many other social occasions.

Henry "Hank" Hess plays lead guitar and Barry Van Kosky plays the baritone saxophone. Dennis Banicki, on the piano, and Mick McCallen, on the drums, makeup the rest of the Mark V. The group plans to change its name to "The Dukes."

These five boys pool their combined efforts of practice sessions held regularly at one another's houses.



DREAM BIG, INGENUE EDITOR ADVISES TEEN-AGERS

"Set your sights high — don't settle for too little too soon!" This was the challenging message Sylvia Schuman delivered to about 700 students from high schools in New York and suburban areas following a private movie preview at the Beacon Theatre, November 9th.

"Teens today have been criticized left and right—in fact the very word has come to be

an insult. All of this I discount I know that only 2% of teens are delinquent — and only 2% of teens are vandals, drug addicts, etc. Everywhere I speak — on radio, television, lectures, etc. I always defend teens as being solid citizens!"

"But," Mrs. Schuman continued, "when people say that teens today are running scared, that's one charge I can't so easily defend. After all,

teens are settling for security."

"Instead of dreaming big dreams, they're looking for safe jobs, husbands, small secure lives. In plain words, they're just trying to get by rather than be great. And teen-age is the dream about being great!"

Teenage is the time to dream, to fight for peace, for freedom, for justice — time to write poems, to act, to

paint, to build bridges, or castles or rockets — to seek out friends of every size, shape, variety, creed and color.

It's the time to go go go — but not go steady — because to go steady is to put a limit on oneself. It's the time to fall in love — but not to fall into the marriage trap, and lose the chance for career and adventure. Teen-age is the time to be sharply coldly, fabulously intellectual, to be a student, a seeker of knowledge — not the time to get by in school and college with high marks in snap courses.

Teen-agers, wake up and live... Get in the act. Everything that's going on in the world today is grist for the mill of your thoughts, your emotions, your ideals," Mrs. Schuman concluded. —ISPS.

"Happy New Year"!!!! Should auld acquaintance be forgot.....

"Hold it, Jinx. A month of 1964 is almost gone now. It's about time to stop your celebrating."

"I know, Dinx, but I had so much fun during vacation, I can't get back to work. Let's tell the kids about the wild times we had, OK?"

"Sure! Chris Zalejski had a couple of swingin' parties right around Christmas. Those I'll never forget! And Barb Weidner had a cool party on New Year's Eve. Only one thing — it broke up before we rang in the New Year!! How's come?"

"A few new couples developed over the holidays, Dinx. Marge Sousley and Ronnie Wiseman, Jeanne Brooks and George Nicholas, and Art "Zack" and Sue Michaels are a few."

"Jinx, I heard the teachers had a ball over vacation, too! Miss Baer's Christmas party brought out some talents no one knew about. For instance, Mr. Janowiak and Mr. Hoffman spent a good portion of the night singing and Miss Baer is 1963 Twist Champion of South Bend. Also, Mr. Toth made a nice boo-boo about California. Explanations anyone? Say, Jinx, we haven't talked to our kids since last year. What's news?"

"Dinx, did you know that Barb S., Mouse, Barb W., Chris Z., and Eileen Q., all made the same New Year's resolution? So far they've stuck to it or so they say."

"Gwen Althouse and Mike Swanson broke up not long ago. Gwen's dating Rich K. now and Mike's just looking around."

"Dinx, I think I spotted a new romance blossoming. Jackie Wheeler has been making the rounds with Judy King. These freshmen are always busy!!

"I remember some more new couples, Jinx. Toni Byrd and Ron Cherry, Chris Jamrock and Rich Carlton, and Shelli Williamson and Johnny, Barb Jaronik and Jim Fisher, and "Bubbles" and Gerry D."

"By the way, Dinx, a lot of kids have had trouble getting along with each other lately. At Joanie Stroup's party last week, everyone was arguing with everyone. Everyone ex-



WASHINGTON'S HAPPY CAREFREE MINSTRELS

cept Johnny Dials, that is — he never let anyone get a word in edgewise!"

"Yeah, I've noticed that too, Jinx. Jim Phillips didn't make a very big hit with the seniors last week, either. Wonder what's the matter with everyone?"

"Hey, I saw Karen Pillar and Pat Holbert, together — not long ago. They both sure look happy. Maybe it's because they're always running around with Nancy and Bob."

"Two more girls are about to get their diamonds Jinx, Dodie K., is getting hers via air mail and Phyllis P. is receiving hers personally very soon. Ah, true love is wonderful, isn't it?"

"Now Dinx, don't get carried away. You know what St. Peter told us about sticking to our job!!"

"Sorry I forgot."

"Have you noticed all the card sharks we have around Dinx? Lately, at every party most of the kids end up playing cards. Could it be a sign of maturity?? (Ha.)"

"Did everyone see Eddie Thomas on T. V.? He seems to think Hollywood is his next stop. If you get a chance, show him something, and the odds are ten to one he'll ask

you if it's electrical."

"Gee, I missed seeing that, Dinx, but I did see some wild things during the semester break. I guess final exams had everybody tensed-up and they had to let-off steam!!"

"Yea, I guess it does them good once in a while."

"Everybody should be settling down, now, with a brand new semester starting, Dinx!"

"Oh, I wouldn't say that Jinx. The girls on the Central-Washington court and their escorts are pretty excited about tonight."

"Oh, I've heard many of our kids betting on a victory, so if the students are confident and back the team up tonight, we'll make Bear Stew!!"

"Say, that's the attitude, Dinx!"

"Hey, how about stirrin' up

some more school spirit, Jinx. We surely need more than the regular six or seven hundred kids at the game. We really have to show Central up."

"Okay, Let's go, Dinx."

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PANTHER GROANERS IN ACTION

Wrestling News

Wrestlers scored "a second" in the city meet during the Christmas holidays behind Central, beating out Adams and Riley. First place winners were Dave Sims, 133 pounds and John Jones, 180 pounds.

Since the first of the year, the Panthers are undefeated, beating Mishawaka 25-23, Valparaiso 27-14, New Haven 36-12, and Elkhart 28-18. Undefeated in these matches were Ed Thomas, 97 pounds; Dave Sims, 135 pounds; and Ed Thomas, heavyweight.

Finishing up the season will be a match Thursday, January 30, against Penn, there. Then the following Saturday, February 1, is the conference tournament. Wish the team luck in their attempt to bring home the championship trophy!

Following is a summary of the Washington - Elkhart match held January 23 in the Washington gymnasium:

97 pounds: Ed Thomas (W) dec. Ron Beatty (E) 15-2; 105 pounds: Dough Harris (W) pinned Rick Ursery (E) 14; 114 pounds: Art Pressler (E) dec. John Pawlowski (W) 4-3; 122 pounds: Brian Arbogas (E) dec. John McCoy (W) 5-3; 129 pounds: Steve Gard (E) dec. Art Jones (W) 4-1; 135 pounds: Dave Sims (W) pinned Bert Perry (E) 2:57; 140 pounds: Gordon Sinning (E) dec. Dave Smith (W) 5-4; 147 pounds: Mark Fessenden (E) dec. Al Suppinger (W) 4-1; 156 pounds: Stan Rozmarynowski (W) pinned Randy Whitmen (E) 1:35; 167 pounds: Dave Kowalczyk (W) pinned John Zience (E) 1:06; 182 pounds: Gary Nichols (E) dec. John Jones (W)

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE YANKEE EMPIRE

The Yankees had a mighty team That won most every game. They were the most unconquerable, In baseball's Hall of Fame.

Now the year is '62 A club with great acclaim, One week to go, but still they blow Their pennant just the same.

The Dodgers were the underdogs, The odds were three to one. But they never let that rattle them. It was their turn to have some fun.

In the first game it was Koufax, Who pitched against Ole' Ford. The youngster beat the "Ancient One", The Dodgers' spirits soared.

L.A. played like seasoned pros, A credit to their fame. Podres won game number two, The Dodgers soon would reign.

Drysdale hurled the third game, A shutout for L.A. He brought pride to his Dodger team. World Champs in one more day!

The last game was a close one, Right down to the wire. But Koufax drew the victory, The fans were now on fire.

They had waited long for the Series flag To fly o'er grand L.A. But what's more grand, the Yanks were beat, Four games to none "HOORAY!!" Dan Lindborg

2-1 and Heavy weight Ed Thomas (W) pinned Chuck Streeter (E) 3:51 B-team won 29-20.

On January 15 Washington freshmen defeated Adams freshmen 23-22.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Bananas, or botanically speaking, *Musa Sapientum*, means "fruit of the wise men." The elders of India used to sit around under banana trees, munching on bananas and talking philosophy — hence the tag.

The Banana Split is king of the Sundaes. According to cooking historians, nineteenth century Sabbath laws in Evanston, Illinois, prohibited serving ice cream sodas on Sundays. A sympathetic druggist, catering to his teen customers invented the "Sunday" to get around the rule. Then a Pittsburgh gentleman coined the word Sundae to placate pious objectors.

Cheerful note for the dieting — but hungry crowd: a medium banana contains only eighty-eight calories. You can always use low-calorie topping

and fresh fruit garnish if you want a fancy dessert and a clear conscience. —ISPS

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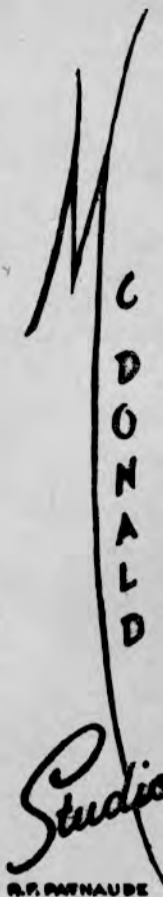
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