

Deputy Warden At State Prison Fired

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI)—Arthur Campbell, chairman of the Indiana State Board of Correction, indicated late Wednesday that the firing of Robert Hock, deputy warden at the Indiana State Prison here, "may be just the beginning" of a wholesale shakeup.

Hock was dismissed Wednesday by warden Ward Lane for "the good of the service," Lane said. Campbell did not elaborate but said he had heard "rumors" and that Lane's firing of Hock was based on "good and sufficient reason."

Campbell said the "rumors" concerned "things going on" at the prison and more disciplinary action may follow before the investigation is finished.

"There may be other dismissals," he said. "But I don't want to do anyone an injustice by saying anything now. I want to be fair."

Campbell said his investigation may be finished today or sometime Friday. He said he would follow the rumors "to the bitter end and will not leave a stone unturned."

Hock had been with the prison for 13 years. He was named deputy warden in charge of custody at the state's No. 1 maximum security penal institution about four years ago. He had been captain of the guard before his election.

Conservation Clubs Meet Here Friday

The Blue Creek-St. Mary's conservation club will host the fifth district conservation clubs of Indiana.

Lane declined to comment on what was behind the discharge except to say he was not in a position to determine "how far-reaching the investigation might be."

Lane appointed Bert Rudicel to take over Hock's duties. Rudicel is the other deputy warden at the prison, in charge of treatment. He will handle both jobs temporarily, Lane said.

ana Friday night at the Blue Creek-St. Mary's club house. All members are invited to attend and all county council delegates are urged to be present or be represented at this meeting.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock Friday night, with district chairman Don Meyer of Waterloo presiding.

District officers, conservation officers and county delegates from each of the eight counties in the district will be present. The counties represented will be DeKalb, Steuben, Noble, Whitley, LaGrange, Allen, Wells and Adams counties.

Refreshments will be served by the host club, the Blue Creek-St. Mary's club, who will hold their regular monthly conservation meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at the club house.

The School Reporter

HOAGLAND HIGH
By Beverly Scherer

Hoagland played in the Bluffton sectional basketball tournament this year for the first time. It was a win with some apprehension that the Wildcats opened the tourney against Chester Center Wednesday night. However they led all the way and finished the game with a 65-53 victory.

Thursday the student body, plus the faculty, gave all their enthusiasm in a pep session to tell the team we were all backing them. A skit was enacted by Tom Bauermeister and Barb Oehler. Also a new cheerleader was introduced by the name of Bleep the Creep. Bleep is also well-known at Hoagland as Mr. Rothhaar, our English teacher.

Friday night the Wildcats, trailing at the end of the third quarter by 10 points, staged a rousing comeback against Liberty Center. The final score of 66-60 was in Hoagland's favor, and it gained them a place in the semi-finals of the sectional.

In the next game on Saturday, even though Hoagland was leading by the score of 47-41 at the start of the fourth period, the Cats were unable to keep this lead. Petroleum took the lead and won the game with a close 58-57 victory.

Bluffton outscored the Ossian Bears in the first game of the semi-finals and went on to keep their sectional championship with a final victory against Petroleum.

The Wildcats team should be praised for their hard fighting and good sportsmanship. Also the cheerleaders and pep block deserve the same recognition for their sportsmanship and enthusiasm which they displayed. They entered the Bluffton sectional as strangers, but went on to show that they had not only a team to be proud of, but also a great cheering section. We all appreciate the friendly way we were accepted and the courtesies that were extended to us, being a new school in this section.

MONMOUTH HIGH
By Jeanie Cook

Monmouth fans sent their team off to the sectional with an exciting pep session Thursday afternoon. The session began with a "TV" sports show broadcast from Station MHS. The show featured Hilliard Gates, renowned sports commentator (Lynford Weiland), who interviewed "Coach" Don Elder (Tom Peck). The interview was frequently interrupted by various "commercials." "Coach" Elder wound up his remarks by introducing the sectional line-up and voicing his confidence in them. The cheerleaders also produced a humorous skit.

During the pep session the senior athletes and cheerleaders were awarded their letter sweaters. Those who received sweaters were Loren Bieberich, Roy Fuhrman, Mike Carr, Jack Miller, Tom Peck, Jim Bienz, Don Busick, Cal Caston, and Carl Miller. Dorothy Schlemmer, the senior varsity cheerleader, also received a sweater. These handsome white sweaters, with gold letters, will be worn proudly by all who earned them.

Despite their fans' enthusiastic backing, the Eagle team went down in defeat Thursday night, yielding to the Gorillas by a score of 64-61. This game ended a good season for the Eagles, and they hope to do even better next year. The Booster club put on a fine showing with their black sweaters and skirts, gold pom-poms, and black and gold shakers and megaphones. All that hard work and practice really paid off!

Congratulations to the Berne Bears on their fine performance Saturday night, when they captured the sectional championship. The Eagles wish them the best of luck at the regional.

Monday night the Eagle Staff held a meeting at Kay Butler's house. Although the staff's work is strictly secret, they're been dropping hints which lead us to believe that this year's Eagle will be the best yet.

Tuesday morning the student body attended a special assembly which featured the Bonellis, a talented family who travel about and give musical performances. They presented a very interesting program that was enjoyed by all.

Substitute Rubber Stamp
If your rubber-stamp kit does not provide enough holders for the number of stamps you wish to make up, use some of the spring-type office paper clips as substitutes. In this way, you can avoid dismantling made-up stamps which you will need to use again.

ADAMS CENTRAL HIGH
By Barbara Tinkham

Congratulations to the Berne Bears upon their victory in the sectional. Good luck in the regional!

A.C.H.S.—The F.F.A. treasurer, Claude Striker, is promoting the sale of vitality seeds in order to make money for the local chapter. Anyone interested should get in touch with a F.F.A. member.

A.C.H.S.—Several groups from Central's music department sang last Sunday night at the Trinity E.U.B. church in Decatur. Those who participated were: The Sweet Sixteen singing "Ride the Chariot" and "Life is a Symphony;" the boys' ensemble singing "Onward Christian Soldier," and the girls' ensemble singing "Ole Arks a Moverin'" and "A Melody of Hymns."

A.C.H.S.—Friday is the end of the fourth six-week grading period. Since the sectional is over, everyone is now busy studying for six-week exams.

A.C.H.S.—The coat check under the operation of the Greyhound Gazette staff made a total profit of \$148.90. Of this total \$78.90 was made during the sectional. The profit made during the basketball season was \$47.85 and \$22.15 was made at the P.T.A. chili supper.

A.C.H.S.—"Who did you ask?" "Are you going to the banquet?" Yes, all the talk in Central's halls now is about the Sunshine banquet which is to be held Friday March 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The theme of this year's banquet is "Stairway to the Stars." Circumstances are reversed for this banquet; the girls invite the boys. So girls snag your beaux and get your reservations in by March 17.

DECATUR CATHOLIC HIGH
By Michael Forst

All the rumors about a play have been fulfilled. Father Jaeger announced that he would be in casting as soon as possible. Rehearsals will begin within two weeks.

The play is an operetta by the title of "Mississippi Melody," and is based on the adventures of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer. A cast of eight boys and ten girls, plus the chorus, will be needed. The play will be given sometime towards the end of April and the beginning of May. The whole high school is asked at least to try for a part, and even if you don't get one, you can still be used in the chorus or as stage hands.

Mrs. Durkin, of grade three, has been out of school for the last week because of illness. Replacing her is Mrs. Robert Koch, who is new to the school. Hope you get well soon, Mrs. Durkin.

The stairways of the school have taken on a new look with new paint to help them fit in with the rest of the repainted school. The painters will be with us only one more week.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Anspaugh for donating the colorful megaphones used by the cheerleaders at the sectional games. Many of the boys and girls are saving theirs as a remembrance of that exciting night.

DECATUR HIGH
By Karen Zimmerman

Last Wednesday night the Decatur Yellow Jackets started the 1961 Adams county sectional tourney by defeating the Pleasant Mills Spartans by a score of 75-52. This win put the Jackets in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon with the Adams Central Greyhounds.

After a hard fought game with the Greyhounds the Jackets came through to win the afternoon game by a score of 76-70. By defeating the Greyhounds the Jackets met the Berne Bears that night. A determined Yellow Jacket team was finally downed by the Bears, 51-46.

Congratulations from D.H.S. to all county coaches, team members, student managers, cheerleaders, and cheering blocs who participated in the sectional.

D.H.S. wishes to extend to the Berne Bears the best of luck in the regional at Fort Wayne Saturday.

urday.—D.H.S.—We mustn't forget to congratulate our coaches Paul Bevelhimer and Bill McCollly and the grand bunch of boys, our Yellow Jackets, for a job well done!!!!

Ann Arnold, Julia Ellsworth, Taya Eresson, and Mary Kocher, deserve a lot of credit for the effort put forth to organize the cheering bloc and for keeping those cheers roaring loud and long. Thanks to the students who made this possible.

The annual French party was held at Decatur high school February 24. The decorating committee consisted of Joyce Helm, Jackie Chew, Dan Christen, Susie Mayclin, and Larry Hamilton. Judy Tutewiler, Donna Corey, Dennis Ahr, Max Elchenauer, Allen Schreider, and John Patterson were the entertainment committee. The food committee was Julia Ellsworth, Mary Kocher, Cindy Gable and Barbara Borrer. The home ec. room was decorated to resemble the famous Maxim's restaurant. Entertainment for the evening consisted of playing games, contests, singing songs and giving a dialogue in French. The evening was ended by the boys of the class dancing the famous can-can.

Attention! All adults who wish to order a 1961 Ravelings, please contact Lowell J. Smith at the high school.

Monday evening Tom Sharp represented Adams county in the American Legion oratorical contest at Columbia City. Mr. Dorwin and several of the speech class students accompanied him. Although Tom didn't win, D.H.S. is proud of the fine efforts which he put forth.

Several Bills Are Passed By Assembly

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The Indiana House and Senate late Wednesday passed several important bills on to conference committees to resolve differences or to Governor Welsh for his signature.

Senate-authored bills passed by the House included:

—A bill mandating a study and recodification of workmen's compensation laws as they relate to radiation effects, 83-0.

—A bill allowing physicians to testify in a civil suit about their knowledge of a person's physical and mental condition, 54-28.

—A bill allowing Lake County to lease county-owned property, 79-4.

—A "lawyer's bill" expediting the filing of demurrers in complaints, 81-0.

House-authored bills passed by the Senate included:

—A bill calling for a public drawing of names to determine the order on the ballot when two or more persons seek the same office in a primary election, 33-14.

—A bill raising the pay of the Lake County surveyor from \$12,500 a year to \$16,500 a year, 36-18.

—A bill entitling persons suffering injury or death from radiation exposure to fall under the workmen's compensation law, 41-0.

—A bill permitting the buyer of a car to drive it five days using license plates assigned to the vehicle traded in, 44-0.

—A bill authorizing municipal corporations to transfer money from a surplus fund to a depleted fund during any budget year by ordinance or resolution of council or governing board, 36-4.

Modern Etiquette
By Roberta Lee

Q. Do good manners still decree that a man give his seat to a woman in a bus, especially when most of these women are business women?

A. While not considered necessary, good manners do require that a real gentleman give up his seat to an elderly woman, a woman laden with packages or carrying a child, or a woman who is obviously pregnant.

Q. When meat is passed at the table, and the portion held closest to you is too big, or too well done, or has too much fat on it, is it all right to search through the portions until you find a suitable piece?

A. This is all right if you can do it without taking too much time or without disarranging the whole dish.

Q. If the wedding is so small that engraved invitations are considered unnecessary, how should the invitations be sent?

A. Personally-written invitations may be sent by the bride.

Q. Would it be proper to enclose a small wedding picture of my husband and myself when mailing some of our marriage announcements?

A. This is an unusual idea, but a very good one, especially for those good friends who live in some distant city.

Q. Is it all right to write thank-you notes on the typewriter?

A. Although most typewritten personal letters are now generally accepted, it is still better to write when the candles on a

Films Available At Library For March

Miss Bertha Heller, librarian, has released the list of 16 mm films on deposit at the Decatur public library from the Indiana library film circuit during the month of March.

These films may be reserved for showing to organizations, clubs, church groups, etc. During February, there were 56 showings of the films, with total attendance of 4,706. Most popular was the "Common Animals of the Woods," shown 13 times with an attendance of 1,115, and next in popularity was "The Growth of Flowers," shown 10 times to an attendance of 1,058.

Following are the 15 films available this month:

ATOM AND INDUSTRY—11 min—b&w—Reveals how radiologists are providing new techniques of measurement and quality control in a wide variety of industries. (Encyclopedia Britannica).

BEAR COUNTRY—33 min—color—For this dramatic True-Life Adventure, the Walt Disney color cameras invade the backyard of the North American black bear to show his life in his natural environment. Here is the remarkable story of this giant of the vast Rocky Mountain region, who has excited more curiosity, laughter and human respect than any other animal. (Walt Disney Productions).

BIG COUNTRY, BIG FISH—13 min—color—In God's Lake country of northern Manitoba, this film follows a party of fishermen as they reap the rewards of venturing far beyond the more frequented fishing areas and pull up giant size catches of trout, pike, pickerel and walleye. (Loaned by Canadian Film Board).

BURMA: BUDDHISM AND NEUTRALISM—55 min—b&w—Depicts Burma, its diplomatic policy of neutralism, its religion and the daily life of its people. (McGraw-Hill).

50,000 LIVES—13 min—color—The film discusses direct mouth-to-mouth resuscitation recently approved by the National Research Council and American Red Cross and now recognized by all leading authorities as the method of choice for artificial respiration. (Loaned by Johnson & Johnson).

GETTING ALONG WITH PARENTS—14 min—b&w—Explores some of the common problems that high school students face in their relations with their parents. Shows the conflict between six young people and their parents in a simple situation, giving no pat solution, with the purpose of provoking discussion. (Encyclopedia Britannica).

INDIANS OF EARLY AMERICA—22 min—color—Recreates the environment and typical activities of tribes from the eastern woodlands. The Great Plains, the Southwest, and the Northwest. Includes the ceremonies attending the death of an Iroquois chief and the election of his successor, a Sioux buffalo hunt, and pottery making in a Pueblo village. (Encyclopedia Britannica).

I'VE BEEN THERE IN A BOOK—13 min—color—Inspired by one of Bernard DeVoto's books, two boys re-enact the Lewis and Clark expedition. (Carroll Barnes).

PROSPECTING FOR PETROLEUM—23 min—color—This film shows petroleum's many uses in modern civilization, and also how oil formed in the earth countless centuries ago. (Loaned by Shell Oil Company).

ROOM FOR DISCUSSION—25 min—b&w—Defines discussion and explains proper discussion techniques and emphasizes the importance of discussion in many groups. Concludes with a summary of the value of discussion in defining and solving problems, enriching life experiences and maintaining the essence of democracy. (Loaned by American Heritage).

SOCIAL CLASS IN AMERICA—16 min—b&w—Relates the ascribed, or inherited, status of 3 boys to the wealth, occupation, residential address and social status of his parents and shows how graduation from public high school marks the beginning of increasingly different lives. Vertical mobility illustrated. (McGraw-Hill).

SWITZERLAND—33 min—color—Switzerland: its mountains, valleys, cities, towns and villages. (Walt Disney Productions).

THAT THEY MAY HAVE LIFE—25 min—color—Depicts the operation of Riley Hospital for Children beginning with the outpatient department and showing the activities of the various other departments. Includes sequences of the therapeutic work done at Camp Bradford Woods. (Loaned by Riley Memorial Association).

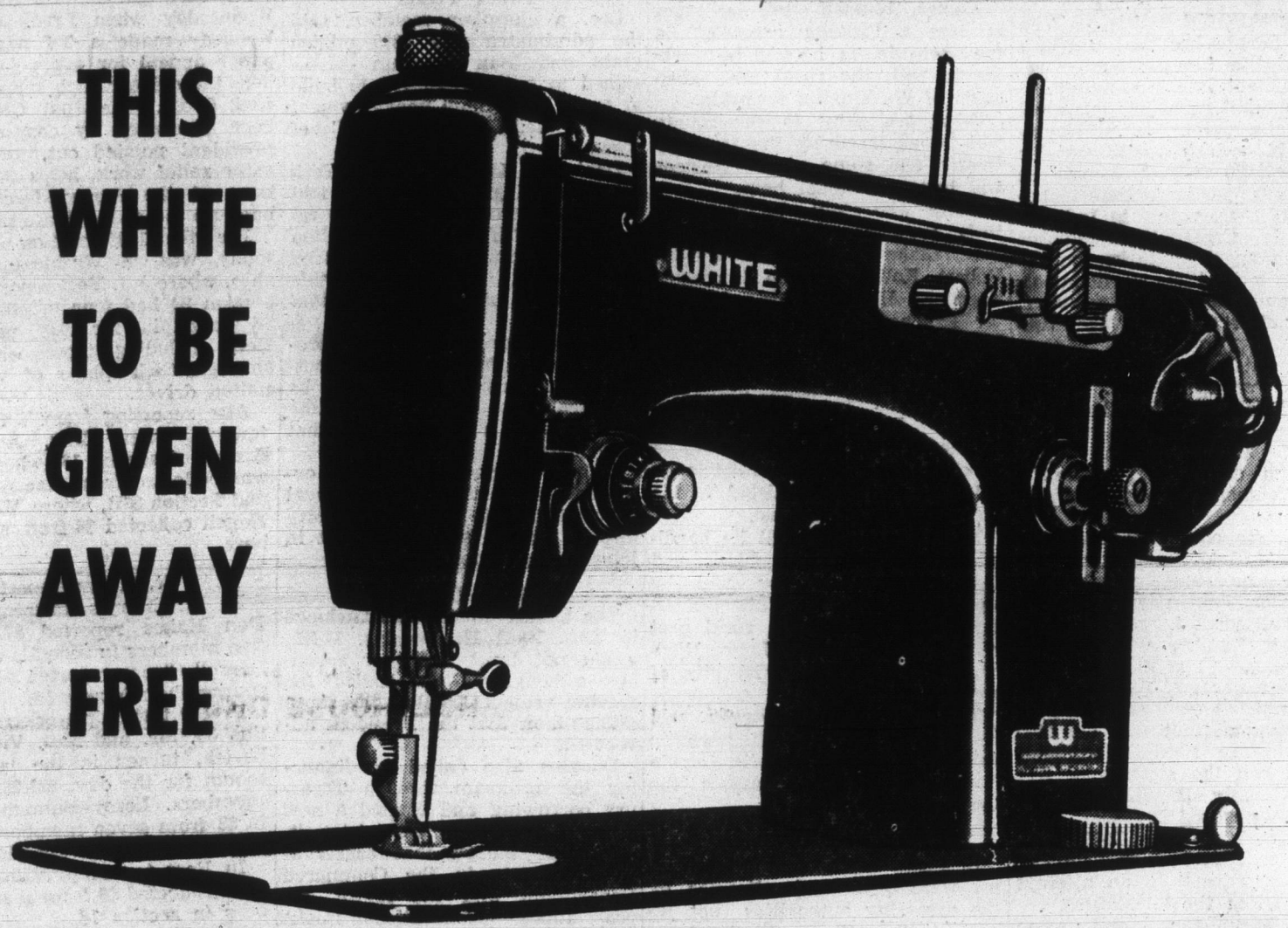
THREE OF OUR CHILDREN—30 min—b&w—Activity of UNICEF in Greece, Africa and the Philippine Islands, narrated by James Mason. (Associated Films).

THE BIG MUSKIES—table lighted—before the guests sit down or after they are seated—and when are they extinguished?

A. The candles are lighted by the hostess or by a servant just before the guests are called into the dining room, and they are extinguished after the guests have left the table and it is about to be cleared.

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