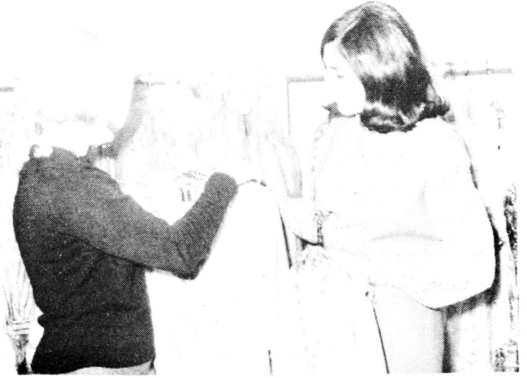


'See The U S A' Blackout Presentation



Majorette captains (right) Mary Sue Davis and Barbara Kline sort through the colorful costumes to be used in this year's Blackouts.

Dance band (left) takes a break from practice on numbers to be presented at the Blackouts.



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Principal Chosen Outstanding Person

Proof that recognition and honor often come unexpectedly to the deserving is that received this week by Principal Victor DiCanio.

The distinction of being selected as one of the very few people from this area to appear in the 1967-1968 edition of "Outstanding Personalities of the West and Midwest" is the high tribute paid to Principal DiCanio.

This distinction is given "in recognition of past achievements, outstanding ability, and service to community, state and nation" as stated on the certificate. Those whose biographies will appear in the book are a carefully selected group of American citizens whose background, profession and achievement have been worthy of note by other citizens.

MR. DICANIO has been a member of many state committees and at present is on the state textbook committee.

The source of this recognition is unknown to Mr. DiCanio, as often is the case

Future Farmers Earn High Honors

Phil Flint, a member of the Washington Chapter of Future Farmers of America, has been named Star District Farmer for 1968. Phil won this high honor by submitting the best application for the Hoosier Farmer Membership Degree in the Indiana Association of FFA. Having won this recognition, Phil's application will now be in competition for the State Star Farmer Honor to be announced at the Purdue State Convention in June.

Don Kendall and Paul Arison of the Washington Chapter will also receive the Hoosier Farmer Membership Degree at the State Convention. This degree is the highest level of membership in the state as (Cont. p.6)

with the most humble and deserving, but someone, somewhere has recognized values and done something about giving credit where credit is due.

This is an outstanding honor for Washington High School as well as to Principal DiCanio.

Hours of practice are now underway and will continue until April 9 and 10, the designated nights for Blackouts of '68.

"See the U.S.A." is the theme chosen for this year's annual event.

The audience will be taken on a guided tour of the United States. The motorcar trip will leave Washington at approximately 7:30 p.m. and travel to Las Vegas, Nevada. Leaving Nevada, the tourists will then go to California where they will be entertained in a French cabaret.

A VISIT to California would not be complete without an exciting afternoon in a Hollywood movie studio. The bright lights of Hollywood must be exchanged for the dangerous excitement of the old west. A scene with savage Indians will send the excited tourists off to a quiet riverboat in New Orleans.

Following the portrayal of southern life, the motorcade will advance to the busy city of New York. The audience will accompany a policeman as he walks his nightly beat through Times Square, China Town, Latin Quarters, Harlem, and Broadway.

Stopping at Broadway, the travelers will see scenes from hit musicals re-enacted.

As all good things must end, everyone must return to Washington. After such an eventful tour, all will surely (Cont. p. 6)

Litter Calls For Housecleaning

"Litter, litter everywhere" is a good descriptive phrase in referring to the otherwise beautiful halls and area surrounding the new school.

Scrap paper, magazines, old Ink-Ovations (which many will wish they had kept for a record of their school days) and numerous other objects clutter halls in spite of constant custodial work. This is not only an eyesore for concerned students and faculty but is embarrassing when outsiders visit as they are inclined to judge the school by its appearance.

SPRING HOUSECLEANING is a ritual performed about this time of year by many people. As a result, the whole atmosphere seems to improve, which in turn, makes a better environment.

Spring cleaning, however, does not last forever. Neatness takes day to day attention from all involved to prevent a recurrence of litter buildup.

EXAMPLES of hall litter are notes (a constant unpleasant sight around some lockers) which are quoted, in part, below:

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"Do you know what I heard on the news? I heard that long dresses were coming back! You'll never catch me in a dress touching my ankles."

"I've got to do my English in assembly tomorrow. I think I'd rather be bored! Oh well, whenever I get tired of doing English, I'll just look at you and I'll feel better. Yea!! How 'bout that?"

"Hi---! I'm not to good! See how many times I goofed. I'm in _____ room and I'm not suppose to be in here. I don't even now how to type... I'm getting a tired finger. I got 20 min. so I better start to close." (The close is 21 BYE's.)

"...I stayed up until 2 last night thinking about what we talked about over the phone. Boys are sickening! No doubt. But we've got 'em all figured out so they can't fool us. The first thing I thought of when I saw _____ this morning was that! . . . That English was hard. I mean it. Or maybe I wasn't thinking good. I don't know. I still got a headache. . ."

"...Does your parents care if I stay all night with you? I asked mom last night that you wanted me to stay all night with you and she said she didn't care if your parents didn't care. . . Oh, I forgot that were going to have a bioloby test today! And, gues what. I didn't study! I just I'll flunk the test to. Boy, if I do, i'll kill myself! Have you've ever flunked a bioloby test? I haven't and I sure don't want to start and make it a habit! . . . Better go the teacher is getting suspicious."

NOTE: Since these authors like to write so well, perhaps after more practice, also further study of English and spelling, (badly needed) they may be ready to apply for a job as Ink-Ovation reporter.

New Courses Added

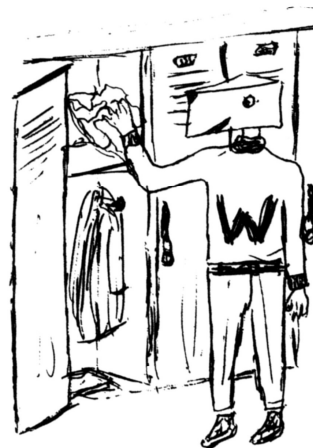
Several new courses have been added to the list of subjects for next year. A printing course in which a student will be taught to design copy, the kinds and setting of type, photography and how to work with offset printing is one of the newest courses offered.

Other new courses available are German II and French II so that students having taken first year German or French may obtain a minor by taking a second year.

Home economics for boys, art appreciation and business English will also be available choices.

During the summer, as before, a course in typing will be given for a period of two months. This course is given for two hours each day and is counted as a semester credit.

Journalism I, a new course this year will be given again next year. Some may think of this course as being just for those students planning a journalistic career, but it is also a help in learning the basic fundamentals of writing and word usage which would be beneficial to the college-bound, as well as to those in a business field.



WOODY HATCHET says, "Spring clean-up time is here!"

Seniors Hear Talk On Investments



Mr. David Hastings, vice-president in charge of investments at the Peoples National Bank and Trust Company, visited the two senior economics classes last Friday. Mr. Robert Maxey's and Mr. Kenneth Gray's classes are presently studying stocks and bonds, budgeting and accounting.

The guest speaker aided the students in their study by relating the procedure of buying bonds and investing in stocks. Classes were also told of the convenience of checking accounts and of the guarantee of savings accounts in the event of deflation.

Following their special class, seniors are now better acquainted with what they should do with money they earn.

TEN MAKE HIGHEST HONORS

Students who have made the highest distinction honors list for the fourth six weeks' grading period are:

Seniors: Cathy Crane and Margaret Kirchner

Juniors: Lesa Doades, James Hastings

Sophomores: Nannette Hartz, Joe Kendall, Carolyn Scott, Robert Wilkins, and Jean Loudon

Freshman: Scott Schafer

In order to be on the above list, a student must have A's in four solid subjects with no grade below B and no unexcused absence or tardiness.

Students Write Original Melodies

Musical composition is the present study of Music Theory class, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Lewis.

Students are writing their own original melodies and harmonizing them (supply the bass, tenor, and also parts). Students find it not as easy as it might seem when they must apply the strict rules set down by Johann Bach and his contemporaries.

These rules thus prevent hap-hazard composition and make the class an exact study of applied rules.

As the class progresses, different varieties and classifications of chords are introduced to the composition making them more interesting.

The class is of great value for students, who are planning a career in music. It gives the students a boost in the first college music courses.

Federal Funds

Furnish New Books

Title Two books, purchased with federal funds, have been received by the library. Approximately \$830 has been spent on 165 fiction and non fiction books.

The amount of money set aside for school library books varies with the type and number of books asked for in each school. The librarian then makes out a desired list of books and sends it to the department in charge of library funds. This list is checked and necessary rejections made.

Upon approval, the library is given permission to order with federal funds paying the bill. When received, these books are processed in the same way as all other books, except that a special stamp must identify them as books paid for by federal funds.

AREA COUNSELORS AND PRINCIPALS LEARN COLLEGE CHANGES

"Let's Talk Shop" was the title of Thursday's conference in Rooms 4 and 5 for guidance counselors and principals of this area.

Conducting the conference were representatives from state and private colleges.

The purpose of this conference was to give counselors and principals information on changes made in entrance requirements, cost, and courses.

Teachers Learn New Motivations

Teachers attending the professional growth meeting recently found that many ways are still left to motivate students to work harder.

Selected teachers, working in committees, presented to the group methods they had used and found successful.

Some of the teachers had previously tried these methods in the class room since December.

All the methods discussed were aimed at getting the student to reason for himself and to work to his maximum capacity.

Besides the discussion, exhibits of text books and specialized equipment for several of the departments were provided for the teachers' inspection.

BUDGETS ARE CURRENT PROBLEM OF SENIOR ECONOMICS CLASSES

Budgeting is the problem of students of Mr. Robert Maxey's and Mr. Kenneth Gray's economics classes.

Students are learning the importance of being thrifty and the use of a family budget. Some are given an income which ranges from \$3,000 to \$100,000 and dependents ranging from none to 12. The student is then responsible for making a suitable budget for the family.

College Admission Depends on Records

"Rank in class, score on SAT, subjects taken in high school, and a recommendation from the school principal are the main requirements for college admission," stated Mr. C.D. Wittenmyer at the junior and sophomore meeting held during roll room last Friday. Mr. Wittenmyer, guidance counselor, gave information on college requirements and preparation for college while still in high school.

Mr. Wittenmyer also announced that juniors will need to take the May SAT test to be eligible as state scholarship candidates.

The date has been changed from November of the student's senior year to May of their junior year, so the scholarship commission can have more time to decide on and distribute results.

CHILD UNDERSTANDING IMPORTANT TO COMMUNITY

The importance of learning about children is the discussion topic of Mrs. Hazel Gill's Home Economics III class. Some of the reasons why this is important are given on the classroom bulletin board, as, "An Understanding of children is of value to volunteer workers in a community." "Understanding young siblings makes everyday living easier and pleasanter." "An understanding of children is necessary for future parents."

Home Economics I and II are working on sewing projects. They are learning how to put in zippers, facings, and hems.

Sewing projects, on a jumper or simple dress, have been started in Mrs. Mary Scheid's Home Economics I class. Students have learned how to place patterns, how to make pattern alterations, and how to cut out their garments.

DRIVER'S TRAINING CLASS TO BE LARGE THIS SUMMER

An estimated 240 students will be enrolled in the driver's education program this summer, June 3 through July 30. The number of instructors will vary according to the actual number of enrolled students.

Any student who is 15 and has had the classroom instruction is eligible.

If a student completes the course of 30 hours classwork and 6 hours driving, he can obtain his driver's license when he is 16 and one month. A student not taking the course during the summer can apply for a beginner's permit at the license bureau. This permits him to be taught by his parents if they are licensed drivers. A student with a beginner's permit is eligible for his license six months after his 16th birthday.

LANGUAGE TEACHERS BUSY WITH TEXTBOOK EVALUATION

All language teachers are now engaged in text book evaluation. After studying the texts from all angles, teachers will report to Mr. Clifford Doades, curriculum coordinator, on the value of the text for WHS during the next five years of its adoption.

Even though many texts may be excellent books, many will not work for this school system, so the school must be considered in the choice.

The process is likely to take another month.

THE EARLY BIRD catches the worm.



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AUDIO-VISUAL DEPARTMENT ONE OF BEST EQUIPPED

"One of the better equipped high schools in southern Indiana," states Mr. William Vaughn about the audio-visual department. Mr. Vaughn, head of the department and a new faculty member this year, has taken an active part in the school program. Along with the audio-visual department work, he teaches a history class and two health and safety classes.

Mr. Vaughn's audio-visual job is to assist teachers on media instruction material. He also aids student helpers on uses of the equipment, some of which consists of a film mover, operating projectors, mounting projectors, copying machines and tape recorders. Each department office is supplied with a copying machine.

One project Mr. Vaughn has developed is the use of a tape recorder recording radio history class lectures and replaying them to students who want to study the lesson more closely. The project has been very successful.

WINDCHEATERS



AT

DONALDSON'S

TOGGERY

Baseball Prospects Good Says Coach

With the returning of nine lettermen, Mr. Gerald Butcher, head baseball coach, thinks the team should be much improved over last year's record of 3-9. He adds that last year's record could have been much different, due to several games being lost by close margins, and that this year's team will have the needed experience that they lacked last year.

Returning lettermen are: seniors, Larry Buhr, two-year regular shortstop who batted 347 last year; Larry Brawley, regular right fielder who hit 300 last season; Dave Cannon two year letterman at center-field who batted 267 in 1967; Woody Clymer, first or second baseman; Rick Cosby, regular catcher last year; and Wendell Powell, regular third baseman who finished the season as a 243 hitter.

Juniors returning are: Dick Jones and Steve Collins, both infielders.

Other prospects are: Keith Roach, Mike McLemore, Rick Smith and Ken Cornelius.

THE SCHEDULE has been enlarged from 12 games of last year to 20 games which include nine conference games. New teams added are: Springs Valley, Bloomington, Bridgeport, Illinois; Mitchell, Petersburg, Otwell, and South Knox.

Although the first game is not until April 10, prospects are now in spring training inside the gym, waiting for the weather to break so they can get out on the field for some live action.

Although the season is over, the junior and senior boys have been playing against each other the past week.

A total of three games were played with the upperclassmen defeating the juniors on all the outings.

Trackman Get Early Workout

Being a little optimistic about the coming season, Mr. Bill Vaughn in his first season as track coach, is putting candidates through an early season work-out.

Although the weather has delayed practice outdoors on the track, the boys are starting to shape up after the first week of inside training.

Getting to observe the boys and see what they have is about all that can be done now with the actual placing coming after some outdoor practices.

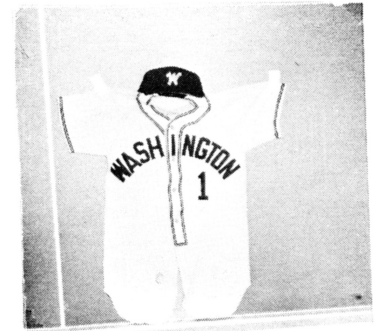
Having many returning players the team will be stronger in running events with prospects in the field to get stronger as meets are played.

Also three of the four runners on the record breaking relay team are back. Dave Cannon, Larry Wise and Steve Armes are the past members with a fourth being hunted.

Mr. Vaughn commented, "If the members work hard, they should be able to provide a winning combination."

Sports Schedule

TRACK		COMING EVENTS	
March	28	Odon & Otwell	H
April	1	Huntingburg & Central Catholic	H
April	5	Bedford	T
GOLF			
April	4	Bedford	T



ADDED INTEREST to the baseball team this spring will be new grey-stretch nylon uniforms. The suit will have black numbers and lettering with gold and black trim.

LAWRENCE HAGEL, U. S. Naval representative, will speak to a number of boys from each class on naval colleges next Wednesday.

SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE

DRESS AND SPORT



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Connaughton's

"THE MEN'S SHOP"

STEP

LIVELY THIS SPRING
IN SHOES
FROM

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CLINICS

Shoe WALTERS Store

LOOKING OVER achievements recorded in the FFA chapter scrapbook are recent state and district high honor winners, Phil Flint, senior; Don Kendall and Paul Arison, juniors.



FFA HONORS (from p 1) sociation. It is limited to the top two percent of total state membership each year. Selection for the degree is based on the member's total program of supervised farming projects carried in his high school years, his leadership and participation in FFA activities at the local, district, and state level, and his participation in school and community activities.

Don Kendall and Phil Flint are also district winners in Agricultural Proficiency Contests--Don won in the Sheep Farming Project and Phil in the Crops Farming Contests.

The proficiency contests are based on the size and scope of the member's project work in a particular area with emphasis on the efficiency of production and operation of the projects.

As district winners, Don and Phil's applications are eligible for state competition.

The Washington Chapter of FFA served as host for the District 10 Contest, Monday evening. Teams representing 18 chapters in this district competed in a variety of contests. Winners will be announced and awards presented at the District Foundation Banquet next Tuesday evening at Mt. Vernon High School. The Washington Chapter was well represented in the various contests and placed in the top three in several contests. Watch the next Ink-Ovation for detailed results.

LINCOLN PRINCIPAL SENDS REGIONAL APPRECIATION

A letter from Principal Wyant E. Baker of Vincennes, addressed to Principal Victor DiCanio, states:

"It is my pleasure to thank you and Mr. Branam for the hospitality shown us at the Regional Tourney. You are to be congratulated on the fine organization and conduct of both sessions."

BLACKOUTS (from p. 1) agree with the final number, This Is a Great Country.

Guides for the trip will be majorettes, dance band and chorus.

HAVE YOU READ "The Apple of His Eye" by Gerard Robichaud? When Michel Dumont overhears that the top-heavy North Pole will soon cause the world to tip over, he reveals, in a confessional, the secret of some money hidden in a clubhouse. The interesting plot deals with the problem of Michel, his friends and the money.

WE'LL GROW
WITH WASHINGTON

*If It's In Town Or
On The Highway, It's At*

**WILLIAM'S REXALL
PHARMACY**

Blind Gymnast To Give Convo

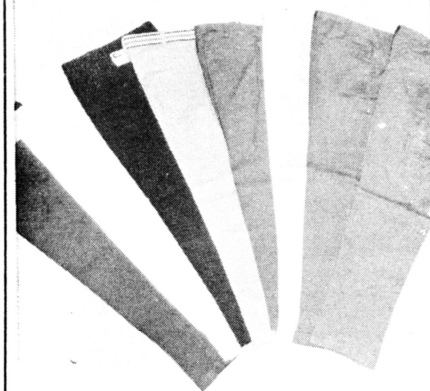
Eddie Motter, a blind gymnast, will talk and entertain WHS students next Friday at 8:30. This is one of the national assembly programs which students and faculty always enjoy. Upon completing high school, Mr. Motter enrolled at U.C.L.A. where he made a good name for himself scholastically, although his extraordinary achievement has been in the field of gymnastics.

While at U.C.L.A., Mr. Motter joined the gym team and held the title of high-point man during his four years at college. He also ranked in the first three Pacific Coast Conference gymnasts where he gained national recognition.

Judges, specators, and fellow gymnasts were constantly amazed by the difficult feats of skill and power executed by him with professional finesse.

RED CROSS YOUTH will have a hobby show as a part of its chapter program tomorrow.

THE PANTS THAT FIT



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