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Cottontails Keep Easter

"I believe spring is finally here," sighed Mrs. Cottontail, as she gazed out the window after coloring the last egg. At that moment she was aroused from her day-dream by the sound of the grandfather clock striking the hour of two. It was getting late and there were still a few of the yellow straw baskets to be filled with brightly decorated eggs, chocolate bunnies, yellow marshmallow chickens, candy eggs, and jelly beans.



Just as she was finishing the last few baskets, Mr. Cottontail came hopping in, almost out of breath. "Even on the day before Easter!" he exclaimed. "Even on the day before Easter, Mr. McGregor still chased me out of his garden. You'd think he'd have a little consideration!"



After all the baskets had been filled and all preparations made, Mr. and Mrs. Cottontail retired early, having set their alarm for 2 a.m., which would give ample time to make all deliveries.

When the alarm sounded, the rush was on.

Wide flush the fields; the softening air is balm; echo the mountains round; the forest smiles; and every sense, and every heart is joy.

--Thomson

Opening the door to load baskets on the small wooden cart, the Cottontails were astonished to see that the green world of Saturday was now a mass of white. "It can't be snow! It's never snowed on Easter before!" cried Mr. Cottontail.



Mrs. Cottontail reached down and picked up a paw full of snow. "It's definitely real," she said. "What are we going to do?"

"We are going to go ahead and make all the deliveries," said Mrs. Cottontail with determination. And so they did



MORAL: Neither rain, hail, sleet nor snow can keep the Easter rabbit from making his deliveries.

Easter Begins With Christianity

The origin of Easter goes back to the beginning of Christianity as it is the oldest Christian observance, except for Sunday, which is a weekly recognition of Christ's resurrection. Easter celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

In most countries, Easter is celebrated in early spring. It gets its name from the old Teutonic goddess of spring, named Easter.

Easter falls on the first Sunday after a full moon, varying from March 22 to April 25. If the full moon comes on Sunday, Easter is honored on the following Sunday.

Symbols are used to transfer some of the Easter messages. The cross represents the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, and is symbolic of Christ's victory over death.

Spring Brings Revival

Have you noticed the new green carpet of grass that has appeared or the flowers beginning to bloom and to send their fragrance through the air? Golden rays of sun have begun to warm and to give everything they touch heavenly air.

One need only look about him to witness the birth of a new season. Not only is a season being born, but also many new forms of life. The new creations occur each spring to remind land inhabitants of the beauty and wonder present on earth.

Spring never ceases to bring joy and beauty to all who can appreciate its coming. After a long winter of cold harsh winds and icy snows, the calmness and serenity of spring is a welcome change. Although each season of the year possesses its own elements of loveliness, spring seems to carry more wonder of life and elegance.

The change to a beautiful new season is symbolic of the resurrection of Christ. Each living thing is granted new life, just as our Savior was first blessed with a heavenly existence.

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College Information Complete In Library

Upon entering high school, many students begin to wonder about such things as their future career, the college they will attend, the courses they should take to prepare for college, and the cost of a college education.

These questions and many more are answered in the new three volume set of the College Blue Book in the school library. This book organizes all pertinent facts so they are easy to locate and compare. It includes every institution of higher education, regardless of recognition or accreditation by various agencies.

Along with the three volume set is a paperback edition which can be taken out over night for benefit of student's parents. The paperback is an abridged version with numbers corresponding to numbers in the volumes for more detailed information.

VOLUME I contains information on American institutions of higher education, such as two-year colleges, men's and women's colleges, those that offer ROTC, plus a number of others. It also contains information on entrance exams and how to select a college.

General curricula, programs leading to college degrees and specialized diplomas are the main topics of VOLUME II which also contains an atlas showing college towns with a description and map of each.

In VOLUME III, facts may be found on financial help for American students and scholars who study abroad, accreditation and professional planning, organization register, and secondary schools, both public and private, of the United States.

Designer and developer of the 1968 edition is Max M. Russell, president of college planning.

Cultural Interest Increases With Students

Cultural entertainment--a high brow pastime, as many like to call it--has been moving in on Washington with the assistance of the Community Concert Association.

The association, was formed to fill a need for quality entertainment left by a lack of such entertainment in the immediate area.

The Beaux Arts Trio on April 8, will climax this year's series of concerts. This group represents only one of the four excellent groups which have brought touches of "big city" to Washington.

A few years ago, students in such a town as ours would have had no interest in such programs. Now with a higher standard of education available more and more students have been interested in the programs and showed their interest by purchasing season tickets. It was not uncommon at this year's concerts to see as much as half the attendance to be students.

The association has aided students' education in a way that schooling cannot.

This association has provided experiences that are likely to be remembered for several years and possibly may become a life vocation for some.



WOODY
HATCHET
says,
"I'm
feeling
so
foolish,
I don't
know
who is
me! See
me at the
Blackouts!"

Blind Gymnist Entertains Students



Students were both entertained and amazed as Mr. Eddie Motter, a blind gymnast, performed his stunts during an assembly last Friday.

Mr. Motter has been completely blind since the age of 10, but with determination, he has overcome this handicap. Mr. Motter's act included many handstands and presses performed from the top of a table, and acrobatic stunts on the parallel bars. The importance of physical fitness was stressed throughout the program.

ARMED FORCES MEETING FOR SENIORS ON APRIL 10

The Armed Forces meeting, originally scheduled for March 13, will be held April 10 during fifth period. This meeting is for both boys and girls of the senior class.

SUPERINTENDENT STUFFLE ATTENDS CONVENTION

Superintendent Roy S. Stuffle was one of 6,000 persons to attend the National School Board Convention in Detroit, Michigan, last Saturday through yesterday.

TRACK MEET HERE TUESDAY.

Spring Increases Biology Collections

Sure signs of spring have been brought to the biology department. Enthusiastic students have collected specimens of snakes, tadpoles, and insects. Each spring as days grow warmer, a sudden increase of organisms occurs in the department.

Mr. David Kinman's advanced biology classes are currently studying the crayfish. After the body of the crayfish has been thoroughly discussed, dissection of the specimens will begin. Advanced students have dissected the frog and the worm and are anxiously anticipating the dissection of the crayfish.

MORE NEEDED FOR COURSE 'HOW TO STUDY'

Eight to ten more students are needed to apply for the 1968 Purdue University summer extension course, "How to Study in College," before the course can be given.

Anyone wishing to take this course should notify Mr. Earl Kumpf at the county extension office in the court house as soon as possible.

SENIORS STUDY DRAMA AND NOVEL

Seniors in Mrs. Margaret Baker's literature classes have laid aside text books for a while. Study of novels has begun with the use of paperback books. Novels chosen for study are Return of the Native by Thomas Hardy and Lord of the Flies by William Golding.

For research study on English Drama and English novel, classes have divided into two groups. Each is concerned with one topic of the research. Starting next week each group will present its findings to the class. By reporting orally, the seniors will have experience in teaching their topic to their classmates.

Boys Hear Navy Man

Approximately 45 boys selected from all four classes heard U. S. Naval representative, Lawrence Hagel's program on the Annapolis U.S. Naval Academy, last week.

Mr. Hagel showed a recruiting film which covered most aspects of the academy, including learning areas, traditions, and responsibilities.

A question and answer period on entrance requirements and procedures concluded the meeting.

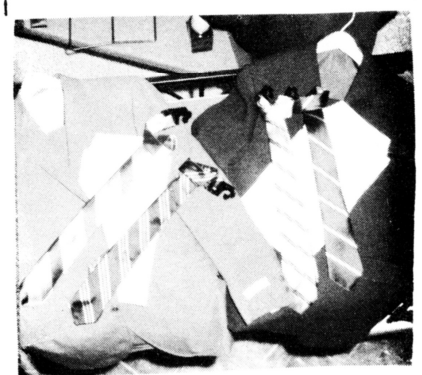
VALEDICTORIAN STILL AT TOP

Richard A. Alcorn, 1967 WHS valedictorian and now a freshman at Indiana University, has achieved a scholastic average of 3.5 or better.

As a result, he is eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, the national scholastic freshman honorary organization.

DO YOU KNOW that about 52,000 people in the USA die of lung cancer every year?

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Blackout Practices Near End

Practice is continuing in order to make "Blackouts of 68" better than any production of former years. The annual event will be next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 in the school auditorium. The band, chorus, and majorettes will take the audience on an imaginary guided tour of the U. S. A.

With the much improved lighting and stage facilities of the new auditorium, those attending may look forward to a spectacular production.



Majorettes (in foreground, 1 to r) are Denise Hill, Kathy Howard, and Lisa Leffler. They are shown practicing on "Cabaret," the opening number of the show for which they are accompanied by the dance band.

VISITOR EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

The following letter, addressed to Principal Victor Di Canio, expresses the appreciation of her recent visit to WHS. It is written by Mrs. Clarice June Hale, librarian at Castle High School:

Let me express my gratitude to you for the gracious hospitality and kindnesses shown me yesterday. First, I enjoyed the refreshments, then the tour of your lovely building, the lunch, and, of course, that marvelous library.

No doubt you are very well aware of the ability of Miss Knowles. I think she is a fine person, and now I can see her professional ability. It must have been an extremely difficult task separating the books and getting them moved into the new library

Officers Training Here Tonight

The 4-H officers' training school will be held this evening at WHS for the leaders and officers of the organization. Reverend L. Glen Hazel will be the guest speaker preceding the division of groups for their special office training.

The training school will end the local agenda for National 4-H week which began Monday and ends tomorrow. The week is proclaimed to show the importance of 4-H (standing for head, hands, heart, and health) in the lives of many teenagers.

THE ORGANIZATION is responsible for developing many skills that may otherwise be untouched. Not only are there projects of sewing, cooking and housekeeping for girls, but a girl may also undertake a livestock project, conservation, electricity and others ordinarily for boys.

Boys and girls participate

SEWING CLASSES LEARN TO BE SELF-RELIANT

"Self-reliance" is the key word in Mrs. Hazel Gill's Home Economics I and II classes. New individual projects are being started with the girls picking their own pattern and being mainly dependent on their own knowledge of sewing.

Near Easter their study will turn to the "total look," that is so important for Easter dress. This will stress the choice of the kind of dress.

ART CLASSES TO DISPLAY WORK

Paintings and ceramics of high school art and ceramics classes will be on display in the lobby Monday for the 4 p.m. teachers' meeting.

and everything so well arranged.

I feel that the visit was most profitable to me. I do hope you and your faculty members will sometime find it possible to visit us at Castle.

ting in 4-H uphold the club motto "To make the best better." Members also learn to be good sports, to be independent and to have self-assurance in their own abilities.

With all the opportunities offered by 4-H, it would be supposed that young people would be waiting at the door to get in, but this is not so in Washington, Indiana. Out of a possible 421 girls, only 90 belong to 4-H. In Washington Township, things are a little more promising with 46 members out of 119. These members of today will be the leaders of tomorrow.

THREE ARE ON CHANNEL 7

WHS students, Debbie Jackson, Phil Flint, and Don Kendall were among the ten Daviess County 4-H members who appeared on TV Channel 7 last Saturday.

The program, given to promote Daviess County's 4-H Week, explained events and activities of the local organization.

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GAA Host Play Day

The Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by Miss Evelyn Hilbert, hosted a Play Day at Laurel Lanes last Saturday.

Various surrounding schools participated in the bowling competition which lasted from 10 to 2 p.m.

Teams were chosen by dividing girls according to their bowling average, and having all teams as close in ability as possible.

Awards were given to Jane Fergusen, Huntingburg, for the highest score of 415 in all the games. Second and third place awards went to June Ballard, Mt. Vernon, with 400 points; and Donna Eghart, Huntingburg, totaling 376.

Students from WHS playing award winning teams were; Dixie Brady, first placed team with a total of 1,716 points and Connie Burnett on third placed team with 1,474 points.

Following are WHS girls who participated on committees:

NAME TAGS: Margaret Kirchner, Sue Long, and Vicki Ingle.

PROGRAMS: Margaret Kirchner, Loreta House, Becky Eagle, and Ruth Ann Dougherty.

REFRESHMENTS: Vicki Ingle, Marilyn Osman, Susan Brown, and Brenda Arthur.

REGISTRATION: Vicki Ingle, Marilyn Osman, Ruth Ann Dougherty, Sue Long, Cathy Hand, Linda Craney, and Becky Eagle.

TEAM SELECTION: Debbie Simmons, Connie Burnett, and Sue Long.

SCOREKEEPERS: Debbie Simmons, Sue Long, Vicki Goodrid, Margaret Kirchner, Cathy Hand, Linda Craney, Ruth Ann Dougherty, Jane Coleman, Brenda Arthur, and Carolyn Bingham.

ENTERTAINMENT: Debbie Swain and Janet Smith also performed a skit at the Play Day.

During the season Debbie Simmons bowled the most high games and received an award. Sue Long, Mary Pridemore, and Debbie Simmons were awarded

Hatchets Take Eight First

In the opening track meet of the season, the Otwell Millers defeated the Hatchets and Odon track teams.

The Millers obtained the victory by winning the final event, the 880 yard relay, which gave them the needed point for victory.

Team scores were Otwell, 64 points; Washington, 63; and Odon, 35 points.

The Hatchets captured eight first place ribbons while Otwell took seven home.

Jim Van Ermen, scored a double win in the meet with first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Washington also had the hurdles on their side as Larry Wise won the highs and Doug Worrell won the lows.

The Hatchets also won two of the three relay events.

Winners of various events for the Hatchet team are: High hurdles; Wise--first, Worrell--second

Mile: Pershing--third

100 yard dash: Van Ermen--first

440 yard dash: Palmer--first, Spillman--second.

880 yard dash: Franklin--second

220 yard dash: Van Ermen--first

Low hurdles: Worrell--first

2 mile run: McMurtrey--third

Frosh Relay: Wininger, Queen, Wright, Martin--first.

Long Jump: Wise--third, Jones--fourth.

High Jump: Jones--second

Pole Vault: Jones--first, Armes third, and Worrell--fourth.

Golf---Central Catholic--Here Tuesday, April 9.

for being the highest scoring team in GAA for the season.



PIZZA

SANDWICHES
SUBMARINES
SPAGHETTI
STROMBOLI
DONUTS

PIZZA HAVEN
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Trackmen Win Second

Hosting the second track meet of the season, last Monday WHS trackmen were defeated by Central Catholic of Vincennes, 90 to 40. Huntingburg who was also in the meet, took a low third place with a total of 25 points.

Although the track was still quite wet, the meet was not called off. This was a factor which perhaps caused some slower time than were showed in the first meet last week.

Members of the team, who placed in the meet were:

High hurdles: Wise--first,

Worrell--second

100 yard dash: Van Ermen--

second, Wise--third

440 yard run: Palmer--third,

Spillman--fourth

Low hurdles: Worrell--first,

Wise--second

Freshman Relay: Wininger, Braw-

ly, Queen, McMurtrey--second

880 relay: Franklin, Armes,

Wise, Van Ermen--second

High jump: Jones--second

Pole vault: Jones--second,

Worrell--third

Mile: Pershing--fourth

2 mile: Nimmicht--fourth

**FOR THE CASUAL
LOOK**



**VISIT
THE HOME OF LEVIS
DONALDSON'S
TOGGERY**

Student Teachers Start This Week

Mr. George Stuckey, and Mrs. Kay Malone started their student teaching experiences last Monday. Both are students from Indiana University.

Mrs. Malone will be doing her student teaching under the supervision of Mr. David Kinman. She is a biology major with a minor in general science. She graduated from Odon High School where she was active in the band and pep club. Mrs. Malone has previously been employed as a medical technician.

Mrs. Malone was delighted with the warm reception she received at WHS. The freshman biology students in Mr. Kinman's classes surprised Mrs. Malone with programs bringing her up-to-date on the class studies, school history, and their personal interests.

Mr. Stuckey, an English major with a minor in social studies, will be working under Mrs. Lelia Pate. Mr. Stuckey graduated from Indianapolis Washington High School. While in high school, he participated in football and was a member of the debate team and the dramatics club. Mr. Stuckey has worked as a bank teller and is presently living in Petersburg with relatives.



STUDENTS HAVE CHANCE TO ATTEND SPANISH ARTS WORKSHOP

Northwood Institute at West Baden, Indiana, will feature the Spanish Arts Workshop and Performance of Jose Greco next Thursday.

The workshop will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. followed by a special box supper and social.

The concert performance, from 7 to 9 p.m., will give students opportunity to see Jose Greco; Robert Carpio, director; Paul Haakon, production director; Nana Lorca, prima ballerina; Roger Machado, musical director...plus Mr. Greco's Spanish ballet troupes.

Interested students should notify Miss Sylvia Orr.

Talk Shop"conference here.

They were among the 20 representatives of Indiana colleges who discussed changes in college admissions, new courses and costs with area principals and counselors.



ADMISSIONS DIRECTORS from Indiana State University (left) and Hanover College (right) were chairmen of the "Let's

Chocolate Sales Aid Choir

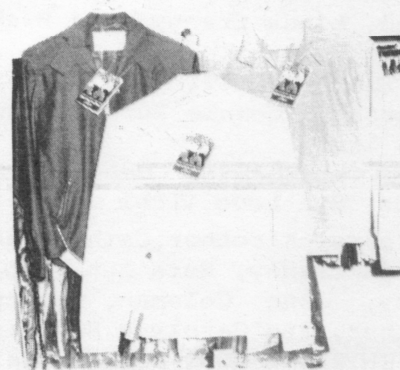
Sales of chocolate covered English toffee miniatures and chocolate covered mint truffles is the latest fund raising endeavor of Washingtonians, the high school chorus.

The candy, manufactured by L. S. Heath and Sons, sells for only \$1.00 per box and may be obtained from any choir member.



DAVID LAMON, 1966 WHS graduate now attending Purdue University, spoke to Spanish and Latin classes Tuesday, on his visit to Chipiona, Spain, over the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Marie Lamon, David's mother, recently told of the trip to a Spanish I class.

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