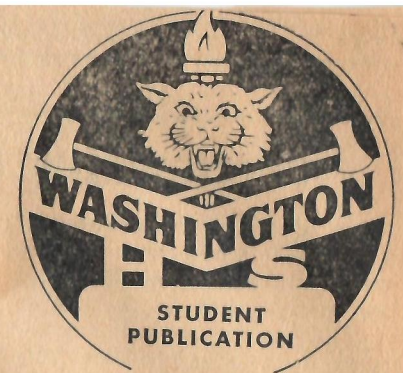


# WASHINGTONIAN

Vol. 39, No. 22

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, KANSAS CITY, KANSAS



April 18, 1969

## Students 'Govern' at KU

June 1 through 7 will be the date; Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas, will be the place, and a government formed by students, run by students and used by students will be the project.

Not a plot to take over the state or even K.U., but a summer activity for boy students from across Kansas who wish to learn about the state government and its functions. This activity is Boys' State, and its purpose is to give boys an inside look at the proceedings of state politics. On campus there is a government laboratory for the students to study at.

Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion and they provide for the boys' expenses. For a candidate to be qualified he must have average or above average grades, be a male and a senior next year.

Washington has five juniors going to Boys' State and they are: Rex Morgan, Dennis McNeil, Jim Hickinbotham, Jim Bruce and Robert Kovich. Rex is sponsored by Mr. W. E. Schmidt, Quindaro Post 199 of the American Legion and the other four are represented by Mr. Virgil Wood, Wyandotte Post 83.

Mr. Forwalder, WHS instructor, is the junior sponsor from Washington responsible for these five.

## WHS Drill Team

While at Lawrence the representatives will elect a governor and other high officials concerned with the state government. They also will appoint mayors of some of the more prominent cities across the State. After all of these appointments they then will enact the official proceedings similar to those conducted in Topeka.

## Jr. - Sr. Prom Draws Near

As the end of the school year draws near preparation for prom is made. Prom is put on for the seniors by the juniors every year. This year's prom promises to be one of the best.

The work on prom started the week after Christmas break. The juniors have had several money-making projects for prom. There were several bake sales, but the biggest project was the KUDL-Faculty basketball game. The juniors made over \$700 on this project.

The traditional dress is formal. Formal being floor length dresses for the girls and boys in tuxes or white dinner coats or dark suits. Tradition has been to keep the theme secret and it will be like that this year.

Tradition has also been that seniors can bring outside dates but

## Dateline

### April

18—Primary elections, Rep. at Large for StuCo

Argentine Relays Baseball, Wyandotte, there

19—Washington on Categories show, WDAF

Girls' Play Day, Girls' Sports Club Spring Carnival

21—Assembly of American history students, Aud., home-room and 2nd hour

Hi-Y Gym Night Safety Week Baseball, St. Joseph Lafayette, here

24—Assembly, Band Concert Track (B team), SMN, here, 4 p.m.

25—General election for StuCo Rep. at Large Music Festival, Lawrence SMN Relays

Golf at Leavenworth Baseball, Ward, here

26—Junior-Senior Prom Music Festival, Lawrence

28—Golf, Sunflower League Meet, Topeka

## Spring Fling 'Swings'

Come and see the clowns, tomorrow, starting at six o'clock at the spring carnival. The carnival will be held in the fieldhouse and there will be no admission charge. The "Blue Knights" will play for two hours in the girls' gym after the carnival. Fifty cents admission will be charged.

Stocks representing class royalty candidates have been sold during the past few days. The winner of the class competition will be announced during the carnival.

Among various booths there will be a car bash, a surprise booth,

and a jail. Also, there will be a "swap 'n shop" booth where you can trade unwanted prizes.

All clubs wanting a booth could have one. The shop class will set up the boards, the club and the band will decorate them. The proceeds will go to the band.

With the proceeds the band hopes to purchase 60 cardinal red blazers. An addition to the various bands next year will be two blazer bands. These blazer bands will have 24 members in each and will play along with the marching band on field. The new blazers will be worn by the blazer band, pep band and the stage band.

Because of the huge success of last year's carnival, the American Field Service Club is not sponsoring the carnival.

## 'Cats To Appear

Washington High School's "Categories" team will consist of seven members: Bill Palaskas, captain; Linda Ristow, Bill Moore, Liz Carson and Robert Rogers, all seniors. The alternates are Joyce Neerman and Claudette Brame, also seniors.

The team will appear on television on "Categories" Saturday, April 19, on channel 4 at 11:30 a.m.

The team members practice every Saturday when they meet at one of the member's house to watch the "Categories Show" together. Each member has been studying his own particular area for the past few months.

## Students Attend FTA Convention

The Future Teachers of America Club is sending a few of its members to a FTA convention, which is to be held at Manhattan, Kansas, on the Kansas State University campus on April 18-19. The purpose of this convention is to elect new officers for next week's Kansas Future Teachers of America.

Each high school has a certain number of delegates to do the

**Attracts Applicants**  
The rhythmic sound of coordinated drums and marching feet are likely to be heard next year at WHS, for a Wildcat drill team is in the making.

Miss Connie Crow, in her first year at Washington, will be the instructor of this marching group. "The main purpose of the project is to give more girls an opportunity to become involved in extra-curricular activities," she says.

Between thirty and forty girls will make up the team and they all will be juniors or seniors next year. Money and designs for the uniforms to be used will have to be provided by the girls themselves.

The unit will not be confined to keeping in step to the drums but will march to dance music and perform routines as well.

Excepting Bishop Ward High School, this will be the only drill team at an accredited high school in Wyandotte county. Most all of the suburban Missouri high schools have them, as do the Shawnee Mission high schools.

"I was very pleased with the turnout at our first meeting," adds Miss Crow. "We had between 150 and 200 girls attending the planning session. They also have been signing up in my room. The girls show a lot of enthusiasm and seem very interested. We would like to start tryouts around the first of May so that the girls can begin practicing in May and continue throughout the summer, with concentration in August. I think the girls really want this."

Miss Crow will provide the brains and planning needed, the girls will supply the effort and talent, and the spectators get to receive the entertainment.

juniors can't. The dance is mainly for seniors and juniors, and sophomores can come only as a date of a senior. Talk was brought up of allowing juniors to bring outside dates, but it was decided that only seniors could.

The prom will be April 26, from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by "The Late Night Edition."

Chairman of the prom is Donna Smithey. Co-chairmen are Norma Goss, Kathy Placke and Liz Beckett. Heads of the committees are as follows: Connie Corbett, bandstand; Denise Smithey, entrance; Kathy Placky, balcony; Liz Beckett, ceiling; Melinda Fennema, walls; Janet Lepo, publicity; Jenee Vickers, floors, and Bruce Kostus, construction head.

When asked, "How will the prom be this year?" Donna replied, "It should be really great."

# Concert Coming

WHS Annual Spring Concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m., April 26th in the auditorium.

The Concert Band, Stage Band and the Second Concert Band will present the program.

The Concert Band will start the program with the following numbers: "Symphony in Steel," by Louis Palange, which is a piano solo. Patrick Kirby will play the piano. "Casse Norsette," by Tchaikovsky; "Dedicatory Overture," by Clifton Williams; "Toccat for Band," by Frank Eric Osterling; "Victoria Waltz," by Leonard B. Smith, is a cornet trio. Playing first is Joel Payne; second, Gary LaFaver, and third, Daniel Waddell.

"Sax-Solinloquy," by David Ben-

# Designers Win Home Contest

Three Washington High School Drafting III students were awarded first place, third place, and the grand prize respectively in the Greater Kansas City Homebuilders Association's Model Home Contest.

Third place in Wyandotte county was awarded to Mike Wilsey, junior. With this he was also presented with a medal.

Greg Barner's home earned him a first place award, which included a \$100 first prize check, and he was awarded a medal.

Every year a grand prize winner is chosen for the most outstanding all-around home, and this year the award went to junior Bill Sixta. He was presented with a \$100 check, plus a trophy, as well as a trophy for the school.

nett, is a sax quartet. Playing first also sax is Danny Clark; second alto sax, Gary Bull, tenor sax, Brent Harrison; baritone sax, Bob Woeppel. Then the Concert Band will end their part with the concert march, "650 East," by Wayne Oldham and Jack Hale.

Then the Stage Band will play three numbers, which at this time are undecided.

"The Second Concert Band," said Mr. Hosking, "is made up of the intermediate bands." These people were chosen by tryouts, based on their playing capability. These people will play "Thundercrest," by Eric Osterling; "Symphonic Overture," by Charles Carter; "Highlights From Bells Are Ringing," by Jule Styne. "America the Beautiful" will finish the program.

The houses were constructed on a miniature scale. Mike's and Greg's were of their own design, while Bill's was a scale model of his own home.

The work on these houses must have been done by the students themselves with no outside help. Extras such as furniture and even miniature magazines were also added as beautifying features.

The time spent in construction was great, as was the cost of constructing the homes, but their efforts were well rewarded.

# Club Presents Play

The play entitled "Three on a Bench" is to be presented very soon by Washington High School's Drama Club.

Tryouts for this play began about three weeks ago. The cast will consist of the Drama Club members only.

"Three on a Bench" is basically about a newlywed couple who have their first argument. This certain couple resides at an apartment by Central Park.

One day when the couple is sitting on a park bench, a little old lady then comes along, and tries to patch things up between the couple. Somehow this little old lady just loved to patch up lovers' quarrels.

A policeman comes along and asks the little old lady if she would like a lover of her very own, since she loved to patch things up between other couples. She then said that she liked things they way they were at the present time.

actual voting. WHS's club has three members who get to vote. They are: Jim Harris, senior; Mickey Rexrode and Susan Adamson, both sophomores. The voting is going to be similar to a presidential election. The FTA club plans on sending around twelve members, plus the two sponsors, Mr. Mears and Mrs. Essex, to the convention. The members will stay overnight at a nearby hotel.

# Poster Contest Held

A new project took place in the art classes of Mrs. Stauffer, 203. Students were to paint posters for a contest sponsored by the Wyandotte Lions Club.

The posters read:  
**Wyandotte Lions Club  
Presents  
LAUGH OUT LOUD VIRITIES  
May 9, 1969  
8:00 P.M.  
\$1.00 Admission  
Washington High School  
Vocal Dept. Robe Project**

The Wyandotte Lions Club "Laugh Out Loud Virities" is a comical show put on to raise money to buy new robes for the Vocal Dept. of WHS. Members of the Lions Club will participate in the program as they have a laughing time with jokes and funny acts.

The contest will be judged by Mickey Gahm, photographer, and three judges from TWA. The winning poster will be put on display the night of the performance. The winners will be announced May 9, during the performance.

There were 87 posters entered in the contest. Money prizes will be awarded to the best posters. The first place winner will receive \$20, second place \$15, third place \$10, and fourth place \$5. There is \$1 given for all posters submitted.

## Overcrowding Brings Problem

One of the major problems of the 1969-70 school year will be overcrowded classrooms. There will be a great increase in the number of WHS students without any additions to the school building. This year students have complained about being pushed around in the halls between classes. What will the problem grow into next year with the increase of students?

Homeroom will be omitted to have more room for the new students. All classrooms will be in use for the entire day. Because of this all club meetings with the exception of Student Council will be held after school.

Several other suggestions for coping with this problem have been made. For example the idea of having split sessions was made. This would mean some students would come earlier than others but also they would get out before the others.

The increase of students will put more students in each classroom. This will also bring more difficulties. The teachers will probably be much more strict in order to keep order in the room. Individual help for students will be almost entirely cut out. There will be more lectures and less discussions because of the discipline problem

## Changes for Better Effect Atmosphere

"When I was a youngster, we did it this way. But don't you understand, it's not done that way now!"

As man progresses through the centuries, he is leading an everlasting search for a better life. Many questions arise whether man's exploration in medicine, transportation, nuclear power and political societies will cause his

of so many students in one classroom.

You should be able to look at the good side of every problem, if there is one. Of course there will be more people to make friends with.

Next year we can come back to our newly paved parking lot but you may never get to try it out because there will also be an increase in the number of students driving to school.

If you view this problem you will find that it is going to cause many more problems. There will be an increase in the number of students so we must make the most of it. A little cooperation from each of the students will cut this huge problem in half.

## Trash Clutters School Image

by John Kessler

TRASH, TRASH, TRASH can be found everywhere around Washington's halls. It is the students' responsibility to keep the halls of WHS clean and neat.

Dirty restrooms and littered halls both combine to give Washington a cluttered image. Cleanliness is part of being a high school student, a sign of maturity, and a must in a school such as WHS.

The condition of WHS reflects on every student here. The more litter, the higher the cost to pick it up and once again make the halls of Washington respectable. The students must also learn that their school reflects upon their image. When a person new to Washington sees all that mess, what else can their opinion be but unfavorable?

Something must be done immediately to solve this serious problem.

# New Election System Necessary

by Cindy Farber

In all things, change is necessary for growth. Washington High School must too sometimes accept change to make a better school.

Recently there has been talk in our school of making necessary changes in our present method of selecting cheerleaders. A change is necessary because not everyone feels that they are welcome to try out for the position of cheerleader or banner-girl.

The socially unpopular girl, even though she may be talented enough to make a fine cheerleader, also avoids the tryouts. If you're not "in," you don't have a chance.

Many years ago at Washington the 16 cheerleaders were chosen entirely by the student body. Then the school grew, and change took place. The 12 cheerleaders were then chosen completely by a Pep Club panel. Three years ago the method changed again, and our 16 cheerleaders are now chosen by a panel of 12 Pep Club members.

Change has once more become necessary, and various proposals have been suggesting new methods to choose our cheerleaders. A few suggestions are as follows: (1) All interested girls may try out. The qualified girls would be chosen by interested outsiders. Sumner, Ward and Wyandotte now employ

this method. (2) Qualified girls would be selected by a Pep Club panel. The ones with the most ability would be named varsity cheerleaders, and those next in ability, junior varsity cheerleaders. (3) Sixteen girls would be cleared through a selected committee. Those chosen would be used on a strict rotation basis.

In a recent Student Council meeting a committee of teachers and Student Council officers proposed an eight-member board, made up of half outsiders and half administrators and faculty, which would select 22 girls for cheerleaders and the bannerline. An all-school election, conducted by the Student Council, would make the final selection of 16 cheerleaders and 12 bannergirls.

Mr. Clark stated, "If we've only got 24 to 30 girls trying out at one time, there's something wrong. We need to try a new system for choosing our cheerleaders."

Something is wrong. Washington High School must change once more so that she may grow. This issue implies much more than simply our need for a new cheerleader election system. This can mean much to our high school's future.

Whatever is decided to remedy this problem, our battles will not end. Washington will go on changing, and, in changing, she will grow—grow to be a better school.

## Letter To The Editor

As students of a high school in a "restless era," we must examine our society in order to get along with it.

In past weeks, students on college campuses have been disrupting not only members of the administration but fellow students as well, just to get what they want. Such protests are unnecessary.

At the college level, most people are or should be at an age of additional intelligence and deeper understanding. Thought and discussion for those wishing a change seems to be the most practical way to attain it. There is no harm done by a peaceful demonstration,

## Student Communication Needed

by John Maple

What is your complaint this week? What little slam do you have to bestow upon the administration today? When was the last time you tried to talk to Mr. Neill about it after school?

Yes, WHS, like any other average American high school, does have problems. It is only natural for students to become occasionally dissatisfied with the necessary rules placed upon them.

But WHS, unlike the average American high school, has a principal its students can talk to. If a student has a complaint or an issue

he is very concerned about, the opportunity to discuss it with the "head man" is always available.

The person who never takes advantage of this PRIVILEGE, but always knows just exactly what the trouble with the school is and just how to solve the problem, is also the type that outstandingly displays his lack of intelligence and ability to understand others.

If a person is realistic about a problem between two different groups he cannot help but understand that there will always be those who will want the extreme. Compromise is just as necessary in high schools for the satisfaction of the majority as it is in any

Council Needs

downfall. What will the 21st century, the future, promise us?

Some people fear change because it offers no security. Even though things are done in a new way, hopefully a better approach, new ideas are regarded many times as rebellious and wrong.

As seniors approach graduation, they will soon be leaving their parents and push out to make their own life. High school life will be left behind.

Things are constantly changing. Next year's sophomores will take for granted many of the opportunities that at one time were not available.

Gone are the pop and fruit machines, 40-cent lunches, and potato chips and brownies from the snack line. Graduates from 1968 remember eating in a tent while the new cafeteria was completed.

Most seniors remember the steep, muddy hill by the west end of the glass hallway which was replaced by cement steps. The swimming pool, tank suits and hair dryers are additions also.

A new Washington High School drill team and a different system for electing cheerleaders will be tried next year. Sophomores will order their "senior rings." Graduation requirements with no senior English or high school math needed besides passing ninth grade math will go in effect for 1970 graduates. New teachers, administrators, courses such as human relations and sociology will highlight the fall of 1969.

The future promises each individual something different. The educational opportunities in today's high school are unlimited. It is up to the individual if he takes advantage of these. Man's basic goals of success, love, honor and happiness have never changed.

Understanding the past, taking advantage of the present, and anticipating the future is the key and backbone to a well-rounded, happy life.

Perhaps the office seventh hours could be spent more constructively than they are now by having the students pick up the trash around the halls.

Learning to pick up after yourself is a habit acquired when you become mature. Can you be truthful with yourself and say you are mature? Some day you will be a taxpayer. Do you want to pay for picking up someone else's trash for them? Then why expect the custodians to pick up after you? Let's make Washington something into which we can welcome newcomers with pride.

## Wider Roads Branch From Cheating Path

"Hey, John, lend me your cheat sheet for second hour, will you?" Sounds like a familiar, heartbreaking phrase heard in everyday school life, doesn't it?

Ever since we were kids, we were taught that cheating in school was wrong. We were taught this by every grownup around us, Sunday school teachers, parents, school teachers, and maybe an older brother or sister. In elementary school, cheating was a "no no," frowned down upon by the teacher. Thus, when we were children, our backs were turned against cheating, because no one really accepted cheating as an easy way to get a grade.

As we grew older, though, our eyes were opened, unfortunately, to the ways of other students. We saw kids, while taking a test, glance occasionally at a smarter student's paper. We saw kids clutching tiny pieces of paper in their fists and opening it whenever they were in need of an answer. In some cases, the teacher also caught on and the student was missing a test grade at the end of the nine weeks.

Everywhere we go, it seems, we hear students bragging about their

cheating ability. They might have had a pre-look at the test or maybe they had received the answers by eager-to-help friends. It doesn't really matter the how and why they cheat, it is just the thought of them being dishonest that makes it maddening.

Many teachers are still threatening to throw the tests of cheating students away, but it doesn't really help. Students still continue to cheat. Many times the teacher's warning falls unheedingly upon deaf ears and there is nothing the teacher can do about it.

The students refuse to accept and believe that cheating is really wrong. To them, cheating is just a safe grade on their report card and extra hours added to their freedom. They don't care if they are the only ones that are being cheated, all they want is that passing grade. They forget that the only correct way to receive a good grade comes by wisdom and the will to learn.

Cheating on a test paper is not in life a deadend road. The tiny path of cheating may also branch into the wider roads of swindling, fraud and embezzlement. No man can foresee the future of cheating.

Steve Oliver,  
Junior.

## Council Needs Strong Support

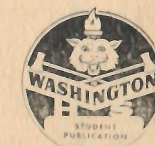
Student Council and the matters that the council handle are of great importance to all students. So naturally, the way that Student Council acts or reacts about matters concerning the welfare of all students is of great concern to every student unable to voice an opinion in any other way.

Many students feel that the council needs to have more influence in our school. They seem to feel that the council should meet more often and matters of importance should be reported to the entire school. Possibly the students might learn more of their Student Council if the minutes and the controversies were read aloud on the loudspeaker weekly.

Maybe an all-school assembly for Student Council matters should be held monthly or bi-monthly. At this time, students other than just the representatives can speak out. A Student Council that is being watched by the people it represents should be far more effective and should not waste time with subjects that the students find insignificant or a waste of time for the council.

How do you feel about this matter? If you have any suggestions or criticism that might be helpful, please address these thoughts to this paper and bring your comments to Room 242.

# WASHINGTONIAN



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group situation. If the student who unthinkingly states "Something should be done about this problem" would stop to think that there are other factors which must be considered other than his immediate individual satisfaction, many problems would solve themselves.

Stop and think. The principal of a high school is not God and ours is no exception. His problems are not solved by throwing magic fairy dust in the air, and WHS is a big part of his life.

He can only solve problems through understanding, and understanding is achieved only through communication. Mr. Neill is willing to work with students and try to solve their problems. Are the students willing to do the same?

## Overheards

"My mind's not in the gutter, it's just on the curb looking down!"

". . . but you didn't write it write!"

"Pigmies practice polygamy to make themselves look bigger."

"Those riding with me last night meet at my house tonight."

Is that conjugated "to must!?"

"Why are you eating the American flag?"

"It looks like barbecued ribs without the ribs."

"We have to get into the future tomorrow."

"It's bunsen burner—not Benson burner!"

"That's a romper room no-no!"

# Eisenhower's Contributions Recalled

Dwight David Eisenhower was born, the son of a gas station manager, David Jacob Eisenhower, and Ida Elizabeth Stoever Eisenhower on October 14, 1890. At a small age Dwight moved with his parents from Denison, Texas, to a small town, Abilene, Kansas. Dwight's parents were not well off but Dwight and his brothers did not feel that they were poor.

As a boy, farming his dad's land was his main task. What products Dwight and his brothers grew, they were able to sell and use the money for what they wished. Working at home gave Dwight little time for sports which he liked. In order to raise extra money, Dwight worked at the Belle

Springs Creamery by keeping coal on the fires which gave off the steam to run the churns.

In 1909 young Dwight graduated from Abilene High School and continued to work at the creamery in order to get money to attend Kansas State College. It was not until 1911 that a friend told him about getting a free education, so Dwight applied at the Naval and Army Academies. Dwight was turned down at the Naval Academy but was accepted at West Point.

In West Point, Dwight's main problem was in keeping his feet moving in step with the music. In 1915 Dwight graduated 61st in the class of 164. After graduation

he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry at San Antonio, Texas. But this was not what Dwight wanted, for he had hoped to be assigned overseas. In 1918, Dwight was sent to Camp Holt, near Gettysburg, Pa., to command 6,000 men at an army tank training post.

During and after the war, Eisenhower was commissioned to lieutenant colonel in the tank corps. In 1926, Dwight returned from the Panama Canal Zone, and attended the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kansas, in which he graduated first in a class of 275. After attending an Army War College at Washington, D. C., Dwight became an assistant executive, in the office of Assistant Secretary of War. In 1935, as a major, Ike became an assistant to General MacArthur in the Philippines. Later returning to the United States, he joined the Fifteenth Infantry and became Chief of Staff in the Third Army.

For Eisenhower his service in the Army was not yet over, for he served as chief in the War Plans Division of the War Department, assistant chief of staff in charge of Operations Division and as a major general. On June 25, 1942, Eisenhower was appointed commanding general of the European Theater of Operations, and as lieutenant general was sent to London for strategy talks with the British.

Eisenhower became a full general in February, 1943, and directed the invasions of Sicily and Italy. On December 24, 1943, he was appointed supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces. After the invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944, Eisenhower became general of the Army and, in 1947, became the first U. S. Army chief of staff under unification of the

## New Summer School Course At WHS

A summer school class will be held to take the place of Problems of American Democracy for 30 selected Washington High School students. The course begins June 6 and ends August 1, 1969. It runs for eight weeks.

The class will begin at 8 a.m. and dismisses at noon. The total cost will be \$31, payable by May 29. Students must have passed their junior year by 1968-69 to qualify for the course. Throughout this summer school class each student performs a role which he is assigned.

They will play these roles as members of various interest groups. Each student will be assigned a certain age, educational background, occupation, income

nomination as president. On January 20, 1953, General Eisenhower began his first term as President and was reelected in 1956.

During his term of office President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack and a mild stroke. Eisenhower recovered and after his term as President Eisenhower retired to his home in Gettysburg, Pa., with his wife Mamie. For General Eisenhower his illnesses were not over for he suffered seven heart attacks and died after a long and heroic battle with his heart.

General Eisenhower's last words were, "I have always loved my wife, I have always loved my children, I have always loved my grandchildren, and I have always loved my country." That was Dwight David Eisenhower.

## Schools Observed by WHS

### Odd Happenings

WHS selling slaves-

This is only one of the many odd happenings at Washington High School.

What's happening at other high schools?

Oakley High recently had an Adam and Eve dance. Girls asked boys to the dance, or if shy, boys asked girls. At the official dance an Adam and Eve were crowned.

Will I buy a night shirt? This was a familiar reply from many students when they were asked to buy a nightgown by the Topeka West High School Representative Council. The price of the shirts was \$5.

Somerville High in New Jersey had a walking race. The winner, Jack Reynolds, set a record time of five minutes and one second for the one mile course.

### School Problems

Is Washington the only high school having an underground newspaper? Are we the only school with student apathy? The answer to this is no. Even though WHS seemingly has been plagued by more than its share of problems this year we aren't the only school with crowded halls, an underground newspaper, and student apathy.

The journalism department of WHS exchanges school newspapers with various high schools across the nation. A review of these papers show WHS is a typical high school with typical problems.

Abraham High School, Bloomington, Minnesota, has had two underground newspapers circulated among its student body.

Wichita High School West, Wichita, Kansas, has noticed the supporters of games dwindling in numbers.

In Alhambra High School, Al-

and family information. They will go to meetings, held during school, in which students of the same group will participate.

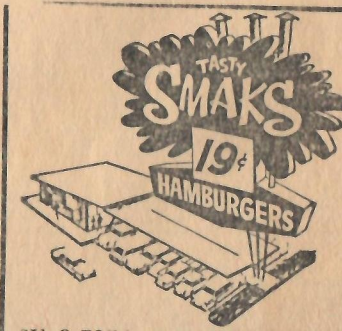
The overall objectives of this simulated experience is to give the student: (a) A working knowledge of political forces, (b) the opportunity to develop leadership qualities, (c) an appreciation of his community, his state and national governments and the UN, (d) the chance to expand his role as a citizen, and (e) to become more aware of his personal political philosophy.

**Come to  
the  
Carnival**

*After School  
After the Game*

**OWL HOOT  
DRIVE-IN**

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.



*Porter & Sons  
Funeral Home*

Bonnie and Clyde was the theme for the backwards dance at Alhambra High in California. The dance, sponsored by the Girls' League, was intended to relive the days of the infamous outlaw gang. Students were asked to dress for the occasion. Costumes were obtained from the PTA Costume Shop in Alhambra.

With other schools participating in these activities, Washington students should be able to get some ideas.

hambra, California, students don't do their share in making the student government function properly.

Oakley High School, Oakley, Kansas, is no different than WHS. Oakley has serious problems with loiterers in hallways.

Somerfield High School, Somerfield, New Jersey, has a problem very similar to one of ours. Somerfield's students have a large degree of indifference toward school functions.

armed services.

It was while in Europe that Henry Cabot Lodge talked General Eisenhower into entering his name in the Republican presidential primaries. In June, 1952, he resigned from the Army and accepted the

**Remember  
SAFETY FIRST**

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MA 1-6400

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CY 9-8667 8535 Parallel  
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Parties, Banquets, Corsages  
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*Tile*

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Kansas City, Kansas

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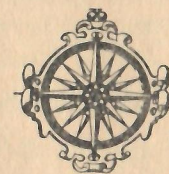
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# WHS Post Third Nine Weeks Honor Roll

The following students earned straight 1's.

## SENIORS:

Maristela Artola, Helen Behmann, Cynthia Bender, Claudette Brame, Elizabeth Carson, Beverly Delladio, Cordelia Koozitz, Genevieve Meditz, John Menaugh, Linda Miller, Joyce Neerman, William Palaskas, Linda Ristow, Linda Savner.

## JUNIORS:

Valarie Biscanin, Frank Chance, Linda Childs, David Dunfield, Eileen Ellis, Diana Hogland, Donna Jaedieck, Martin Lyons, Sharon Porteous, Robert Ragan, Kathleen Ralston, Denise Smithy, Marjorie Snyder, Carolyn Stimet, Susan Tabor, Nancy Wardwell, Donna Wheeler.

## SOPHOMORES:

Janet Cordill, Deanna Delladio, Lynn Devlin, Robert Everett, Elaine Gilkison, Alice Mullin, Amy Neumer, Jean Pintar, Beth Robning, Deborah Shay, Gene A. Taylor, Mark Whitaker.

Students who earned a 1.1 to 1.33 average with no grade below a 3 are listed below.

## SENIORS:

B. Gaye Bailey, James Baughman, Elaine Grantham, Tommy Gunther, Shirley Hopkins, Annette Laaser, Kay Lallier, Linda Laws, Glen Lyons, Lye Martinson, Kathleen Mihelic, Bruce Miller, Catherine Mon, Nickie Peterson, Diane Stramel, Loretta Swayne, Susan Vernon, Maria Watson, John Wilson.

## JUNIORS:

Jane Altenhofen, Elaine Beckman, Roy Breedlove, Vickie Bruce, Norma Goss, Cheryl Hammack, John Hill, Diane Kepler, William Laaser, Janet Lepo, Richard Lindberg, Deborah Lowe, Joel Payne, Clinton Powell, Ethel Rentschler, Patricia Spehar, Virginia Sublett, Patricia Vodopest.

## SOPHOMORES:

Joe Abbott, Lucia Allen, Patti Backman, Andrew Burke, Michael A. Fuller, Wayneette Hargus, Thomas Johnson, Vickie Keith, Cathy Kistler, Joseph Kraly, Margaret Lind, Maria Lisher, Kevin Mellenbruch, Mary Mihelic, Cinda Miller, Jimmy Moore, Reginald Moss, Christine Sambol, Martha Sherwin, Rickey Showalter, Mary Ann Stokes, William Wayne, Beth Ann Whittier, Glee Whitton, Michael Wileman, Joy Wylie.

Students on the secondary honor roll are listed below.

## SENIORS:

Mary Ann Aeinger, Mary Ahart, Sven Alstrom, Christine Anton, Jane Applebury, Martha Bailey, John Barnes, Donald Berry, Michael Bollin, Pamela Bollin, Steven Browwell, Steven Breedlove, Ellen Burkin, Daniel Crum, James Danielson.

Laura Davidson, Toby Dotson, Linda Dragosh, Royce Eaton, Mary Elder, Linda Ford, Marsha Foster, Louis Gentet, Claudia Glee, Jennifer Hanson.

James Hawkins, Rebecca Hoehns, Cynthia Houk, Wayne Howlett, Jeniece Hurst, Trudy Hutton, Colleen Isabell, Lora Jeffries, Lewis Jobson, Cheryl Johnson, Mark Kehr, Deborah Keim, Myra Kent, Jan Kenton, Koral Klemmer, Beverly Kowalechuk, Marsha Lagle, Henry Laurent, Michael Lewis, Mary Lind, Barbara Lisher, Connie Loftiss, Donald Long, John Long, Ronald Long, Brenda Lucero, Marion

Greta Crockett, Janet Crowder, Sheryl Bailey, Larry Danielson, Marvin Davidson, Linda Davis, Susan Debonis, Cindy Dennis, Susan DeShazer, Tamara Devlin, Linda Dodson, George Dome.

Becky Ellis, Juanita Erwin, Janet Evans, Joyce Evans, Melinda Fennema, Donna Frank, Joyce Gerding, Melinda Ghan, Christopher Gibson, Robert Gomer, Nancy Grubaug, Bethany Grundy, Dale Hacker, Dennis Harris, Rickey Hartford, Patricia Hobbs, Michael Homesley, William House, Penne Howerton.

Bonnie Jackson, Bruce Jackson, Danny Jansen, Dorothy Jolliff, Melissa Kane, Rebecca Karl, Steven Keltner, Phillip Kinder, Marilyn Klautd, Robert Kovich, Randall Lane, David Laws, Brenda Lewis.

Laura Lockerby, Marsha Longabach, Ernest Lowder, Bonnie Luscombe, Vernon Lynn, Dionne Manlove, Virginia Mathews, Rebecca McKellips, Debra Miller, Janice Mitchell, Gary Mizell, Daniel Mock, Ronald Moss, Deborah Muxlow.

Shari Newby, Rebecca Novak, D. Michael O'Donnell, Linda Ogburn, Mary Ohler, Steven Oliver, Diane Organ, Deborah Palmer, Debra Parker, Frederick Patton, Cindy Pendergraft, Kathy Placke, Terry Poole, Janet Rasmussen, Rebecca Reeves, Edward Reitemeier, Gerald Reust, Vickie Rhodes, James Robinson, Christine Rosewicz.

Debra Seeger, Kathryn Shurtz, Wayne Siegert, Denise Siner, Bill Sixta, David Smalley, George Smith, Linda Smith, Paula Spehart, Ronald Storey, Kathryn Streeter, Robert Strohmeier, Carl Struzzo, Wayne Theroff, Thomas Thomas, Donavan Toepfer, Fred Toevs, Martha Tucker, Deborah Turner.

Joe Vanhoozer, Rickie Vesper, Jenece Vickers, Allen Waters, Roxanne Waters, Diana Werner, Cindy West, Connie White, Anita Wilch.

## SOPHOMORES:

Jannifer Adams, Alberto Amon, Steven Amos, Joseph Applebury, Donna Bailes, Christine Baughman, Ronald Benjamin, Sharon Benskin, Charles Billups, Tommy Boggio, Cardella Bradley, Henry Brame, Kevin Carver, Russell Casemore.

## Model Legislature Meets In Topeka

Being a girl spells fun for two WHS students, on April 24-26. This is the date for the model legislature to be held in Topeka at the Capitol building.

Boys from Hi-Y clubs all over the state of Kansas will be present as delegates, senators, clerks and several nominees for government offices to take over the capitol for two days. Officers such as governor and senators will be elected on the first day by delegates.

The two girls, Brenda Young

Dennis Clyde, Mark Coble, Nancy Comstock, Kathie Coons, Cynthia Draper, Karen Eaton, Mark Eklund, Debra Ettinger, David Evans.

Kevin Fewell, Robert Fitzpatrick, Ingrid Flanagan, Tommy Foster, Michael D. Fuller, Jon Gander, Eric Glunt, Jimmy Goefert, Cheryl Green, Stephen Hallier, Michael Hampton John Harris, Brent Harrison, Cheryl Hays, Dona Heer.

Alan Hicks, Michele Hilgers, Ellen Hitt, Cheryl Hodges, Sheree Hood, Joyce Hudson, Bruce Huffman, David Hurrelbrink.

Danny Ingram, Sharon Ingram, Theresa Johnson, Susan Keltner, Paemla Kniss, Mary Koozitz, Angela Lassiter, Janelle Losh, Tommy Love, Alan Lovitt, Cheryl Lynn, Debra Maple, Debra Martin, Mary Martin, Gaye Masopust, Royceann Mather, Ronald Mattox, Mary McCall.

Kenton McCord, Leah McKellips, Robert Mendenhall, Sandra Mercer, Neil Miller, Deborah Mock, Richard Monley, Nancy Morrison, Lynn Mustain, Karen Myszka.

Daniel Nelson, Leanne Nelson, Sue Ann Nelson, Terry Novotney, Barbara Nowak, Cheryl Oden, Edward Oden, Vicki Olson, Kathleen Orendac, Bruce Pagacz, Joanne Palaskas, Marcia Pearson, Ronald Perry, Paul Bestock, Karen Placke.

Karen Poole, Patricia Quinn, Chris Rayl, Louis Rexrode, Debra Rice, George Rider, Rickey Roberts, Deborah Ross.

Beverly Sanger, Kathleen Sajwal, Rebecca Sanders, Mitzi Schaben, Benjamin Seeman, Michael Sherrill, Martha Sherwin, Fredrick Short, Debra Sixta, Craig C. Smith, Shirley A. Smith, Ronald Snapp, Lee Ann Somers, Karen Stauch.

Becky Stewart, Jeffrey Storer, Debra Stroud, Susan Svaglic, Joyce Swegle, William Swisher, Thomas Taylor, Barbara Thomas, Peggy Thomas, David Thrutchley, Peggy Toevs, Thomas Trowbridge, James Truesdell.

James Vanhoozer, Barbara Verbene, Cynthia Vernon, Denise Walker, Nancy Walker, Michael Wardrop, William Waye, Maria Welker, Daniel Wells, Denise West, Stanley Williams, Kerry Willis, Martha Wilson, Tom Wilson, Karen Wing, Nancy Woods, Kathleen Zager, Donald Zuger.

Other members of the club attending as delegates (also WHS students) are: Pat Murphy, sophomore; Dave Hansen, junior, and Bill Swisher, sophomore. Glen Anderson, junior, has been elected to serve as journal clerk of the house. Jeff Storer, sophomore, was elected to serve as reading clerk of the senate, and Mark Miller, sophomore, has been appointed to chair the committee on education and welfare. Terry Head, senior

## Council Visits Children, Gives Gifts

Members of the Washington Youth Council broke 144 eggs recently for one of their projects. The project that the students were working on was an Easter project.

Youth Council made over 215 decorated nut cups for patients at Providence Hospital. The club members also visited children in

## Juniors Start Applying For Scholarship Aid

Seniors are anxiously waiting to receive the news of who gets what scholarship this year. There is one thing, though, that maybe the poor juniors and sophomores are wondering about. How does one go about getting or applying for a scholarship?

Grades and test scores are a part of the requirements. If a student keeps his grades up, reads outside school material, has a good character, and is involved in school activities, he will probably get a scholarship.

Teachers are also involved in this. A student should have recommendations from his teachers saying he has a good character, behaves well in class, and many other characteristics like the ones just mentioned.

Students should apply for scholarships at the beginning of their senior year. There are a few exceptions, though. If a student wants to go to a military academy or an expensive college like Harvard, he should apply while still in his junior year.

The readers may be wondering what kind of scholarships are being offered. Just to name a few, there is junior high PTA scholarship, grade school scholarship, and just applying straight to the col-

lege. The Washington Youth Council visited the pediatrics ward of the hospital with a few of the club members dressed as Easter bunnies.

Members have also been visiting the patients at the Broadview Rest Home. Youth Council spends time at the rest home talking, singing, and enjoying different types of handcrafts with them.

Future plans call for the club to redecorate two rooms at the Menonite Home for Children. The home needed people to help paint, refinish woodwork and furniture, add light fixtures, and other such jobs. The Youth Councils from Washington, Ward, Wyandotte, Turner and Argentine participated in this project.

Sponsors for the club are Mr. Mack Potter, an area resident; Mrs. Robert Welch, Miss Ginger Mauldin and Mr. Jerry Heidrich, all teachers at Washington.

Any student at Washington is eligible to join Youth Council. The meetings are held at Meadow Oaks Country Club each Monday evening at 7:30. To become a member, all one has to do is to attend the meetings.

For further information contact Dave Cox, Gwen Sprague or Bill Van Luchene in care of room 33.

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Robert Sillin, Jane Smith, Nancy Smith, Jacob Snapp, Gwen Sprague, John Stampfer, Daniel Stanley, Richard Stines, Kathy Story, Thomas Strothmann, Ardis Summers.

Jean Teaverbaugh, Sheri Thistlethwait, Dan Tillman, Brenda Trent, Harold Van Daeer, Christine Vodopest, Deborah Walters, Joseph Ward, Linda Ware, Teresa Weil, Gerald Williams.

**JUNIORS:**

Patricia Adam, John S. Adams, Thomas Allen, Martin Allison, Marla Anzek, Lea Beashore, Liz Beckett, Sharon Berry, Janice Blanton, Carol Bloodgood, Craig Boddington, Larry Borders, Judith Boyd, Kathleen Boyd, Ellen Brewood.

Brenda Bright, Dennis Brown, Janis Brune, Edith Buehler, Lee Anne Bukaty, Theresa Burch, Debbie Burris, Kathleen Carley, Brenda Carr, Sherry Carter, C. Michael Chiddix, Becky Clary, Robert Cofer, Constance Corbett, Ruth Crafton.

and Jean Stanley, both sophomores, belong to the West Branch Y.M. C.A. Co-ed Hi-Y club and will be attending as delegates. This is the only Co-ed Hi-Y in the state. The ratio of girls to boys is two girls to about 1500 boys.

at Wyandotte, will also be attending with the group as a delegate. Actual bills, drawn up by the groups previously, will be presented and reviewed before different committees, and parliamentary procedure will be practiced.

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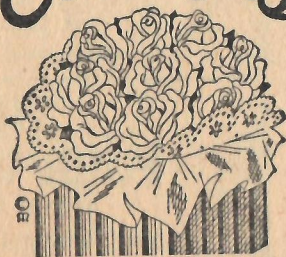
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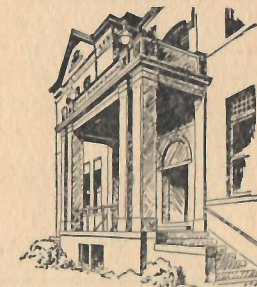
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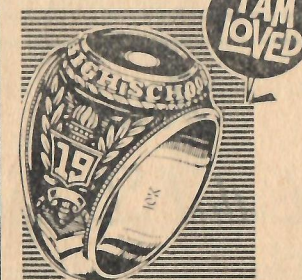
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