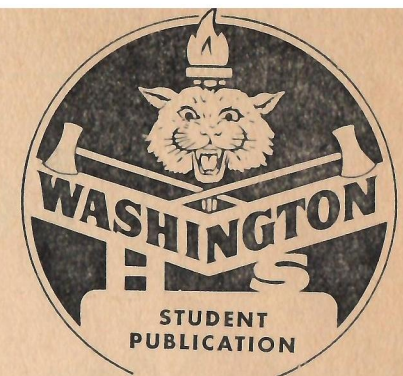


# WASHINGTONIAN

Vol. 39 No. 10

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, KANSAS CITY, KANSAS



December 6, 1968

## Convict Speakers Wonder If Message Soaked Through

by Elaine Grantham

**The audience had applauded; they stood and applauded and then they went back to class. The two speakers sat on the stage after the spotlight had gone off. Two men came from backstage and sat to guard as the convicts chatted.**

Henry Graves wondered how long his speech and 'Jack' Johnson's would mean anything to the student body. If it didn't last and some did go on to get into trouble, maybe they'd come up to the prison for one of the Wednesday night meetings inside the Kansas State Penitentiary. They'd probably remember that for awhile.

**Like eager kids, they fixed their ties and straightened up when the photographer came over and the camera was pointed their way.**

Henry had said earlier that he would be getting out in a week and wasn't sure what he was going to do. This wasn't exactly true. He had a Seven Step sponsor who had a Seven Step sponsor who had lined up some job possibilities for him which he would have final word on the next day. This sponsor would, according to the Seven Step Program, help Henry read-just to the society from which he has been isolated for so long. One of the major problems of a con going back out, either on parole

on, and adjust to living by its laws rather than his own. Seven Step arranged the sponsor program in an attempt to help do this.

After a short discussion on this year being the fifth anniversary for Seven Step and the expansion it has, and is going through, the subject turned to religion.

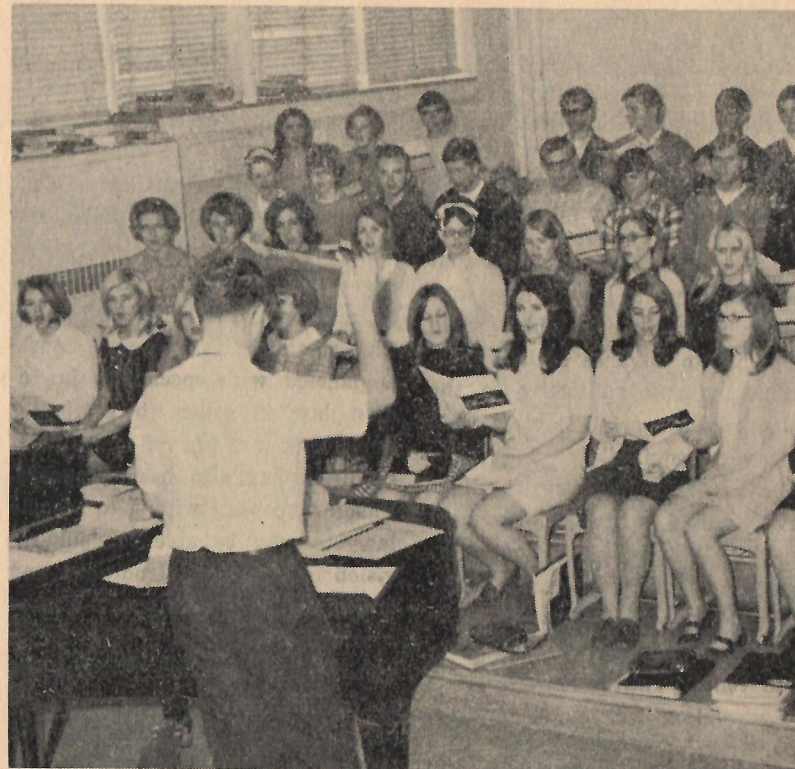
**The second step of the program's seven guideline steps says "Realizing that there is a Power from which we can gain strength, we decided to use that Power."**

Henry is religious to the point of believing in God. He believes that the Power referred to can be God. Jack is an agnostic. He believes that the Power is within one's self—self-control, will power, etc. Religion offered him a better afterlife, but nothing for now, he said. Since he is living now he'll have to make his own better life. Henry didn't agree. Religion offered plenty for now—Jack just hadn't listened to that part. They laughed about disagreeing. Sometimes not agreeing makes for better friends, they agreed. Both, however, deeply admire Chaplain James Post at the prison.

The guards in the front row stood. Jack and Henry were supposed to talk to a man from the **Kansan** and didn't have much time. They left, still wondering how long what they had said

## Christmas Concert Planned

Washington's annual Christmas Vespers program, under the direc-



**A CAPPELLA MEETS EVERY fifth hour and rehearses for the upcoming Christmas Vespers, under the direction of Mr. Donald Wright.**

tion of Mr. Donald Wright, will be presented at 7:30 Thursday evening, Dec. 19, and also Friday in homeroom.

All vocal music classes will sing in the concert. These classes are: A Cappella, Senior Girls' Glee, Junior Girls' Glee, and the two Mixed Chorus classes.

The instrumental music department will take part in the concert, under the direction of Mr. Edwin Hosking.

All select vocal groups will be singing individual selections. These groups are: Madrigal, A Cappella, Girls' Ensemble and Senior Girls' Glee.

For the first time in four years, Washington will have tableaux included in the program. These are scenes of Joseph, Mary and the baby Jesus, with the Three Wise-men. Platforms will be constructed from the stairs, leading up on the stage, out into the pit area. Miss Sonya Silkmitter will be in charge of making these tableaux.

## Grades Earn Honorable Listing

STRAIGHT 1's

Moon, Rebecca Morgan, Mary Morris.

Foster, Michael A. Fuller, Michael D.



or "flat," is being able to accept the society which put him in pris-

would be able to do anything to the students who had listened.

## Athletes Receive Awards

Washington High School honored its cross country and football athletes in the annual Fall Sports Banquet Nov. 19 in the cafeteria.

**The guest speaker was Don Powell, assistant coach at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas.**

Powell, who hails from Birmingham, Alabama, captivated the audience of the athletes and their parents, with his southern accent.

Powell started his speech with several jokes about Wildcat football players, whose names were obviously supplied by Washington Coach Chuck Eubanks. Jim Cooper, Pat Kirby, Steve Hall and Mike Burton were the boys who the jokes were pulled on.

**Incidentally, Hall and Burton are being sought by Powell to attend Kansas State on football scholarships.**

Main points that Powell dwelled on were, that football teaches you to never give up, a proper state of mind, and not to be satisfied with past accomplishments.

Coach Clayton Wolfe received a trophy from the cross country team. Keith Gosney, captain, and manager, Jon Wadlowe made the presentation to Coach Wolfe.

**Coach Eubanks followed on the program. Coach Cliff Ferrell introduced the sophomore gridders. Eubanks returned to name the junior varsity and varsity lettermen.**

### 1968 Varsity Lettermen

**Cross Country:** Bob Stines, Gene Davis, Hank Brame, Tim Frazier, Dave Ponder, Wayne Pace, Keith Gosney, and Tom Strothman.

**Football:** Seniors: Bill Gerber, Steve Hall, Denny Johnson, Bob Jesselnik, Tom DeKeyser, Terry

Custer, Ralph Bendure, R. G. Foster, Wayne Pike, Richard Stines, Mike Burton, Randy Whitlock, Jim Cooper, Roy Phillips, Mike Sharp, Bob Box, Dave Frost, Jerry Williams, Joe Poje, James Young, Jim Hawkins, Dave Sturgeon, Pat Ohler, Kevin Huggins, Dave Bahr, Ric Snyder, Mike Speichinger. Juniors; Jim Cox, Larry Danielson, Bill Elliott, Vernon Lynn, Rex Morgan, Dan Mock, Louis Monroe, Ron Storey, Keith Neill, and Mike Bautista.

## December Arrives

Beethoven, Mary, Queen of Scots, Eli Whitney and Rudyard Kipling, along with Martin Van Buren and Andrew Johnson, all have something in common. They were all born in the coldest and last month of the year, December.

December got its name from the Latin word "Decem," meaning "tenth."

Some of its more famous nicknames are Fumosis (smokey), because of all the smoke rising from chimneys, and Gelidus, meaning frosty, which is self-explanatory.

**Turquoise, the birthstone for December, has been used as an ornament since 3400 B.C. by the Egyptians, with zircon getting the alternate birthstone.**

You may be surprised when you find out that mistletoe is not the December flower. Narcissus, the December flower, means "narcotic or capable of producing stupor." The alternate December plant is holly.

George Washington crossed the Delaware during December in 1776, and in December, 1903, the Wright Brothers flew to Kitty Hawk. Many other historical happenings have occurred in December. In 1941 Pearl Harbor was bombed and in 1933 Prohibition ended.

**Maristela Artola, Elizabeth Carson, William Palaskas, Marla Watson.**  
**Juniors:**

Valarie Biscanin, Diana Hogland, Richard Lindberg, Deborah Palmer, Joel Payne, Sharon Porteous, Patricia Spehar, Susan Tabor.

### Sophomores:

Deanna Delladio, Robert Everett, Wayne Hargus, Vickie Keith, Margaret Lind, Amy Neumer, Jean Pincard, Beth Rohning, Deborah Shay, Joy Wylie.

## SUPERIOR HONOR ROLL

### Seniors:

Mary Ann Acinger, B. Gaye Bailey, James Baughman, Michael Bollin, Claudette Brame, Connie Fireoed, Margaret Gyulafia, Shirley Hopkins, Christa Johnson, Cordelia Koontz, Mary Lind, Barbara Lisher, Genevieve Meditz.

Linda Miller, Sandra Miller, Joyce Neerman, Conny Osborn, Nickie Peterson, Judy Ragan, Robert Schull, Nancy Smith, Loretta Wayne, Ramona Taylor, Susan Vernon, Connie Ward, Linda Ware.

### Juniors:

Roy Breedlove, Theresa Burch, Frank Chance, Linda Childs, Robert Cofer, David Dunfield, Eileen Ellis, Norma Goss, Bonnie Jackson, Diane Kepler, William T. Laaser, Janet Lepo, Deborah Lowe, Martin Lyons, Avanelle Megee, Denise Smithey, Martha Tucker, Donna Wheeler.

### Sophomores:

Joe Abbott, Janet Cordill, Lynn Devlin, Mark Eklund, Jon Gander, Alan Hicks, Theresa Johnson, Debra Martin, Sandra Mercer, Cinda Miller, Jimmy Moore, Alice Mullin, Vicki Olson, Kathleen Orendae, Karen Poole, Cynthia Vernon, Mark Whitaker.

## SECONDARY HONOR ROLL

### Seniors:

Sven Alstrom, James Anderson, Vicky Anderson, Christine Anton, Jane Applebury, Martha Bailey, Sharon Baker, Helen Behmann, Cynthia Bender, Ralph Bendure, Simmie Berroia, Deanna Bodam, Dianna Budy, Michael Bukaty, Gary Bull.

Ellen Burkin, Anne Cox, David Cox, Daniel Crum, Laura Davidson, Beverly Delladio, Linda Dragosh, Roye Eaton, Margaret Eberle, Linda Ford, Marsha Foster, Terri Fraser, Jerry Garnett, Louis Gentet, Rebecca Gibson, Linda Gilmore.

Elaine Grantham, Patricia Green, Tommy Gunther, Jennifer Hanson, James Hawkins, Barbara Hicklin, Mark Hignight, Rebecca Hoehms, Becky Hopkins, Daniel Hyde, Colleen Isabell, Lora Jeffries, Cheryl Johnson, Deborah Keim, Jan Kenton.

Koral Klemmer, George Knight, Beverly Kowalchuk, Annette Laaser, Marsha Lagle, Kay Lallier, Anna Lavering, Linda Laws, Cathy Leatherman, Michael Lewis, Connie Loftiss, Donald Long, John Long, Ronald Long, Brenda Lucero, Glenn Lyons.

Carla Marquis, Carol Martin, Lyle Martinson, Kay McCulloch, Millie McEachron, Theresa McKinzie, John Menaugh, Cheryl Meyer, Kathleen Mihelic, Bruce Miller, Mary K. Miller, Patricia Molder, Catherine

Olson, Rita Paver, Joseph Perry, Howard Peters, Beverly Pew, Linda Phillips, Clifford Post, Linda Ristow, Robert Rodgers, Teresa Rogers, Janice Rosewitz, Marsha Rusbarsky, Linda Savner, David Scott, John Selix, Larry Shepherd, Jeri Short, Robert Sillin, Roberta Smith, Gwen Sprague, John Stampler, Daniel Stanley, Diane Starks, Richard Stines, Kathy Story, Diane Stramel, Thomas Strothmann, Jean Teaverbaugh, Sheri Thistlethwait, Dan Tillman, Brenda Trent, Gaynia Tueker, Michael Turbak, Janice Turkovich, Gary Turpin, Kathleen Tyler, Harold Van Daveer, William Van Luchene, Christine Vodopest, Deborah Walters, Teresa Weil, Bonnie Willard, Gerald Williams, John Wilson, Shirley Wood.

### Juniors:

Patricia Adam, Martin Allison, Jane Altenhofen, Marla Anzek, Gregory Barner, Lea Beashore, Liz Beckett, Elaine Beckman, Ruth Birge, Diane Biscanin, Janice Blanton, Judith Boyd, Kathleen Boyd, Gary Brammer, Ellen Brewood, Brenda Bright, Dennis Brown, Teri Brown.

Vicki Bruce, Kris Bryson, Edith Buehler, Lee Anne Bukaty, Debbie Burris, Kathleen Carley, Brenda Carr, Sherry Carter, Becky Clary, Constance Corbett, Ruth Crafton, Greta Crockett, Catherine Crowder, Janet Crowder, Sheryl Dailey, Marvin Davidson.

Linda Davis, Susan DeShazer, George Dome, John Drago, Candace Dunn, Juanita Erwin, Janet Evans, Joyce Evans, Joseph Farmer, David Fastnacht, Carol Fireoed, Joyce Gerding, Christopher Gibson, Marcella Gladney, Dale Hacker.

Debra Hageman, Cheryl Hammack, Rickey Hartford, John Hill, Patricia Hobbs, Debra Holter, Ronald Hoppock, William House, Penne Howerton, Bruce Jackson, Donna Jaedicke, Danny Jansen, Brenda Jolley, Melissa Kane, Rebecca Karl, David Kelley, Steven Keltner, Terrie Kincaid.

Marilynn Klaudt, Brenda Lewis, Marsha Longbach, Ernest Lowder, Bonnie Luscombe, Floydetta McAfee, Patrick McCarty, Rebecca McKellips, John Meditz, Debra Miller, Janice Mitchell, Daniel Mock, Cynthia Monley, Ronald Moss.

Deborah Muxlow, Shari Newby, Dianna Noble, Rebecca Novak, Michael O'Donnell, Linda Lee Ogburn, Diane Organ, Jo Anne Ozbolt, Debra Parker, Cindy Pendergraft, Terry Poole, Clinton Powell, Kathleen Price, Robert Ragan, Kathleen Ralston, Janet Rasmussen, Rebecca Reeves, Edward Reitemeier, Ethel Rentschler, Vicki Rhodes.

Joan Riojas, James Robinson, Deborah Rohlfing, Denise Siner, David Smalley, Linda Smith, Marjorie Snyder, Raymon St. Aubyn, Carolyn Stimetz, Ronald Storey, Kathryn Streeter, Virginia Sublett, Cathy Ann Taylor, Kathryn Tichenor.

Fred Toevs, Janet Valentine, Rickie Vesper, Jenee Vickers, Patricia Vodopest, George Wacaser, Nancy Wardell, Sandra Ware, Kathleen Warfel, Allen Waters, Roxanne Waters, Diana Werner, Cindy West, Donna Wheeler, Connie White, Anita Wilch, Judy Yonker.

### Sophomores:

Jannifer Adams, Susan Adamson, Lucia Allen, Steven Amos, Christine Baughman, Patti Beckman, Sharon Benskin, Loretta Blevins, Cordelia Bradley, Henry Brame, Gina Budy, Kevin Carver, Russell Casemore, Nancy Comstock, Susan Conkling, Kathie Coons, Marsha Cox, Robert Coyne, Karen Eaton, Robert Fitzpatrick, Tommy

Glunt, Jimmy Goeffert, Cheryl Green, Jeanie Hall, Michael Hampton, Brent Harrison, Dona Heer, Michele Hilgers.

John Hill, Ellen Hitt, Cheryl Hodges, Sheree Hood, Ellen Hosking, Joyce Hudson, Susan Hull, David Hurrelbrink, Danny Ingram, Thomas Johnson, Susan Keltner, Cathy Kistler, Pamela Kniss, Janice Kobe, Mary Koontz, Joseph Kraly, Michael Lafere, Angela Lassiter, Janelle Losh.

Cheryl Lynn, Debra Maple, Debra Marney, Mary Martin, Gaye Masopust, Royceann Mather, Mary McCall, Kenton McCord, Kevin Mellenbruch, Mark Miller, Deborah Mock, Richard Monley, Reginald Moss, Lynn Mustain, Ramona Myers.

Karen Myszka, Daniel Nelson, Leanne Nelson, Carl Neumann, Timothy Ney, Mary Noland, Terry Novotney, Barbara Nowak, Cheryl Oden, Edward Ogden, Joanne Palaskas, Judy Pinkerton, Karen Placke, Patricia Quinn, Chris Rayl.

Louis Rexrode, Debra Rice, George Rider, Deborah Ross, Beverly Sager, Kathleen Sajwaj, Christine Sambol, Michael Sherrill, Martha Sherwin, Diana Shurtz, Debra Sixta, Shirley Smith, Ronald Snapp, Lee Ann Somers, Karen Stauch, Maryann Stokes, Elizabeth Suzrez, Susan Svaglie, Joyce Swegle, William Swisher, Gene Taylor, Charles Thompson, Peggy Toevs.

Jan Townsend, Thomas Trowbridge, Renae Vance, Denise Walker, Nancy Walker, Michael Wardrop, William Wave, Marla Welker, Charles Wendt, Denise West, Beth Whittier, Cleo Whitton, Michael Wileman, Kerry Willis, Martha Wilson, Tom Wilson, Nancy Woods, Kathleen Zager.

## District Builds Parking Area

Washington has been plagued the last few years by lack of available parking space for the buses during the school day and for cars during plays and similar events presented in the auditorium. To relieve this shortage a new bus parking lot is scheduled to be built between the auditorium and tennis courts.

The proposed asphalt lot will be able to park 110 cars during plays and other school events. During the school day it will hold all the Kansas City Kansas District school buses. This will relieve many of the crowded conditions found during the day in the present bus parking lot east of the school and dissipate parking congestion during school functions.



# Editorials

## Red Man Hinders His Rights

by Elaine Grantham

The American Indian today is trapped between two cultures—the white man's and that of his tribe. He is bound by tradition to his people, and partly so by law. In the eyes of the federal government, the reservations are considered to be quasi-sovereign entities entitled to self-government and self-regulation. Thus, although the Indian has constitutional rights the same as any other citizen, he is often denied them.

The United States government at first tried to help the Indians re-establish their original way of life on federal reservations. It provided all the material necessities, but it couldn't give back the freedom of unrestricted boundaries or hunting by roving over open land after buffalo that were being killed off by the white man. It was no longer possible to go back to the old ways, but they had no other. They were forced to exist in a half and half world—socially, economically and legally.

Only tribal and federal laws apply to Indians on a reservation, unless provided otherwise by

treaty. State criminal laws generally do not apply to Indians on a reservation, but they do off. The red men of America have the same liability to local, state and federal taxes as other citizens unless a treaty or statute provides exemption.

The government declared a policy in a 1953 resolution that Indian groups be freed at the earliest possible time from federal supervision and control. It was rejected due to bitter opposition and criticism that this would mean the total collapse of the Indian society.

A report in 1961 concluded that the wisest policy in dealing with the Indian was one which would help him to advance socially, economically and politically to the point where special services were no longer required.

Recent Supreme Court rulings have resulted in little improvement for the Indian because of many factors, including ignorance of the law, lethargy and reluctance to be completely assimilated by twentieth century white society.

Reservation Indians are governed and tried by more than 50 tribal courts run mostly by ill-trained

Indian officials who decide small cases — civil, misdemeanors and some felonies. These courts are complicated by Indian customs and traditions of justice. Professional lawyers are often forbidden to represent certain Indians. Judges are Indians; none are lawyers, yet they constitute the majoriey of the judiciary in a court system where few have heard of writs of habeas corpus.

Improvement in these areas must come from within the tribe and from the Indian people. It has been urged that tribal codes be reworked to conform with state civil laws. The establishment of new courts empaneled with specialists in Indian law in order to accelerate improvement of the red man's legal condition has also been proposed. Indian students studying to become lawyers may be able to spur revision of codes and traditions and crack the ban on lawyers in the courts of the tribes.

Although Congress granted the red man U. S. citizenship over 40 years ago, his reservation and tribe often keeps him beyond the reach of rights enjoyed by the white man.

## Christmas Meaning

Twas three weeks before Christmas  
And all through the stores,  
The true spirit of season  
Came echoing through doors!

**Yes, Santa and toys and  
the best ever gifts,  
Brightly cluttered the  
Most beautiful stores.**

Death and destruction,  
Money and lust,  
Are soon forgotten over Christmas  
In the excitement and rush.

**The ragged and poor,  
What gifts are theirs?  
The hopeless and despaired  
Prejudice and power,  
Deal out those who care.**

Long, long ago  
There came hope to the world,  
In a shining light  
All despair seemed diminished.

**Christmas approaches in all hearts once more,  
Will you keep the true spirit alive evermore?**

## Re-evaluation Reveals Effort

After the first nine week's grade card distribution, students are beginning to think that it is

enlightened, and others were afraid to look.

Avoiding their parents with

## Wildcat Speak-Out



time to begin working. Seniors should not be excluding themselves from this category as some of the students of the great class of '69 may find themselves in the great class of '71, '72, '73, or maybe even '74. Now is the time for the student body to buckle down and get the task at hand done, and later you'll be glad you did.

When the first nine weeks grade cards came for the first time through the mail, many of the students arrived at home and found that the grade card had beaten their excuses by anywhere from two hours to ten seconds. Others who were more fortunate decided this would be the day that they would make the supreme sacrifice and go and get the mail. Some were shocked, others were

their grade cards has been traditional for many of the poor students in school. Some parents may wait to the last day of school, before they realize that the first nine weeks period is over, and something is missing, or about three somethings are missing. The number one excuse of the year is: "The teacher didn't give anybody higher grades than that," or "He's always picking on me." One of these days, someone, somewhere, somehow, is going to come up with the suprece excuse.

Although sometime in the future, the student who is honest, does well in school, likes the cafeteria food, and has a fair amount of good luck, may be the money-maker of tomorrow.

Randy Lane

## Graduate Dies in Vietnam

A son, a brother, an uncle, a Boy Scout, a baseball player, a football player, a trumpet player, a college student, a soldier and now a memory.

These few words are inadequate to describe the life of Gary Dean Cox.

For those of you who knew him or had an older brother or sister who knew him, his death might have some meaning. For those who did not know him, let it suffice to say that a Washington grad of '66 has died.

Gary died in the Quang Tri Province of South Vietnam on Nov. 17. The vehicle in which he was riding rolled into a ditch and exploded and Marine Pfc. G. D. Cox became one of the digits we unemotionally read about in the papers.

The big daily papers carried his picture and made a similar listing as to his accomplishments, such as surviving relatives and the schools he attended and what he was noted for. By these standards, dry

words cannot tell of the person they were written about.

It was mentioned that Gary had a nephew named Richard Paul Harris. But what wasn't mentioned was that Gary got to see his sister's baby for the first time when he returned from boot camp and for the last time just before he shipped out for Vietnam.

The papers said that Gary played football for WHS but a few things were omitted. When Gary played, Washington had a habit of getting penalties for unnecessary roughness because the team piled on ball carriers even after the whistle was blown.

Another thing that most people don't know is that the person who sat next to Gary in the Hatchet team picture was George Acinger. Corporal Acinger was the marine escort who accompanied the coffin from San Francisco to Kansas City.

Gary was listed as being twenty years old. Yet, how can someone be twenty years old when his life was stopped before its natural

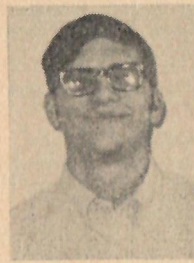
end?

Gary was not twenty years old. His silly grin and crazy laugh went beyond time barriers and only his birth certificate can attest to his legal age.

But the face in the coffin did not have that silly grin. No sound of laughter came from his tight-pressed lips. And it wasn't Gary that was buried but just a body. The honor guard might say that a marine had been buried and perhaps they can come the closest to the truth. As for the Gary that most people knew, he is still in Vietnam or at college or wherever we happen not to be.

"Born Free" was sung at his funeral. If he had known someone was singing that song about him, his reddish-blond complexion would have turned scarlet.

But he was born free and he still is free somewhere. The song sums up his spirit and his attitude toward life and a little something more: perhaps that little something that makes us all individuals.



Duffendack



Good



White

Do you feel there should be a student court organized to deal directly with discipline problems in the student body?

"No, I feel that the discipline problem should be left up to the administration after all this is why they were hired." Jeff Duffendack, junior.

"Yes, I feel we should have a student court to deal with the discipline problems because the administration gets too strict at times and therefore too strict with punishments for the students." Jim Good, sophomore.

"Yes, I feel that the students should be run by a panel. We need a change from grown-ups telling us everything that's right or wrong. I feel that this would really accomplish something." Dave White, junior.

# WASHINGTONIAN



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# Students View Greek Theatre

Forty-five Humanities students, led by Miss Virginia Mauldin, went on a field trip to see the production of the "Oresteia" by Aeschylus at Metropolitan Junior College. The performance was staged by the National Players from Washington, D. C.

The "Oresteia" is a trilogy (or three related plays that is a Greek tragedy. The Humanities students

several weeks studying classical Greece.

**Miss Mauldin felt the trip was beneficial because it gave them an opportunity to actually see Greek theatre in action, which is quite different from modern drama.**

Miss Mauldin said, "Although the play is a product of classical Greece, this particular company presented it in a modern English

translation. Several students felt that some of the tragic effect was lost because of this, but for the most part the translation aided in the understanding of the play."

Miss Mauldin commented, "Throughout the year we attend productions that do not correspond with the time period we are studying, but they are still beneficial to the purpose of a humanities course."

## Feminine Look Returns

Fashions and hairstyles worn by the teens of today are highly influenced by the haunting past.

The individual curls, mid-length skirts and high collars all come from what used to be.

**Girls are now evolving from the masculine, to the strictly feminine look, made up of ruffles, curls, and flared skirts, which were favored in grandmothers' time, only updated for the fashioned-conscience girl of today.**

Matching hose, black heels, wide belts, and buttoned collars and cuffs all go together to help create that unique look.

Matching skirts, sweaters and blazers are in today, and are considered practical, as one outfit can be worn many different ways.

**Wool sweaters, pant or pleated skirts and matching knee socks help create that little girl look wanted by the older girl of today.**

The laced empire dress, dating back to Shakespeare, creates the innocent look which justly belongs to the teenage girl.

Low belted sweaters worn with pleated skirts or bell-bottomed pants are just right for the school

sophisticated look, dating back to the 18th century.

All in all the look of today can be feminine and sophisticated or simple and innocent. Any look you choose is bound to please your girlish taste.

Kathy Streeter

## Lifeline Children Hosted By Council

Children from the Lifeline home were recently hosted by the Washington Youth Council, Nov. 14. 20 children from the home were guests at a roller skating party held at Mission Roller Rink. The Youth Council members boarded a bus at Tower State Bank at 6:30 which then proceeded to Lifeline to pick up the children. From there the group rode to the rink. During the evening everyone made quite a few new friends. Around 9:30 everyone boarded the bus and headed for home. In spite of the weather and impending bruises, it seemed to be an enjoyable event

## Club Hears Speaker

At the Nov. 21 meeting of FB LA, Mr. David Nichols, who is the vice-president of the Tower State Bank and also a member of the Board of Education for the Kansas City, Kansas public schools, talked about opportunities in banking.

He said that many years ago, if a person wanted to get ahead in the banking business he would have to start out as a bank messenger or as a janitor—he would have to start at the bottom and work up to the top. All the banking skill he had, he had learned himself through working. Today it is different. Since the world moves so fast, there isn't enough time to start at the bottom.

**The only function of a bank is its entire output of service: its dealing with people's money, accounting for it, holding it, safeguarding it, loaning it to them, and giving it back to them. It is highly customer oriented.**

The banking industry has one institution that other industries do not have, The Bankers of America. The Bankers of America collectively operate the American Institute of Banking. The American Institute of Banking sponsors night

## College Corner

A person without full college entrance requirements, who has good reason for doing so, may enroll for college work by special permission, but no such person will be graduated until he has met the entrance requirements. A student entering Coffeyville must have a complete transcript of high school credits and any previous college credits sent to the college office before he enrolls.

All students are required to take the guidance and placement examinations. The purpose of these tests is to give the guidance department an opportunity to counsel with students in selecting their college program.

Sixteen hours of class work is considered a normal load. An "hour" consists of one fifty-five minute period a week. Unless special arrangements are made with the dean, each student is expected to take a full work schedule of sixteen hours.

The first two years of practically all college courses consist of general academic training; specialization in most courses does not begin until the third year.

The tuition fee for WHS district would be \$50 a semester. Room and board will vary from \$700 to \$800 for the school year. Housing for both men and women students will be available with the opening of the college for the fall semester. Students are encouraged to live in one of the residence halls, which will accommodate 78 women and 150 men. The halls are thoroughly modern, air-conditioned, and have swimming pools for student use.

ational Technology may be obtained through your counselor or through the bulletin put out by the school.

Coffeyville College was founded in 1923 to provide two years of college training. It was one of the first seven junior colleges established in Kansas.

Coffeyville College is fully accredited by the Kansas State Department of Education to provide the first two years of college training leading to the associate degree.

Any person who has completed a four-year course of study in any high school accredited by the Kansas State Department of Public Instruction or other state departments of public instruction is eligible to enter the freshman class in Coffeyville College.

## 'Dolls' Attend Sports Day

Eight girls from the Washington High School Girls Sports Club attended The Volley of the Dolls Sports Day at Kansas University Saturday, Nov. 25. They were Jeannie Lowe, sophomore; Susan Tabor, junior; Christine Johnson, senior; Patty Spehart, junior; Linda Childs, junior; Debbie Wenzor, sophomore; Claudia Gloe, senior; and Bev Kouealchuk, senior. The girls played in six games. They won three and lost three.

**Turner edged over Wyandotte High School and Lawrence came**



game or a casual date at the drive-in.

To complete the look you've chosen, you need the "just right" hairstyle. For short hair, you can choose anything from the smooth turned under look to the roaring twenties "all over curls."

For long-hair try pulling your forelocks straight back into long curls, tied with a ribbon, or let it fall to your shoulders, accenting it with loose curls by each ear to create a natural but still somewhat

The annual live nativity scene at Wyandotte Plaza is planned again for this year. It will be held every night the week preceding Christmas.

Answering Santa Claus letters is another of the activities planned by the city wide board.

A Thanksgiving dinner and the WHS showing of "A Majority of One" were attended by Youth Council members and the children on Nov. 23. The dinner, held at Stephens Memorial United Methodist Church, was at 5:00. Youth Council members and sponsors prepared the entire meal. After the dinner, everyone, once again, boarded a bus to attend the play. Approximately 45 people attended the play and the meal. Besides these two activities Youth Council has scheduled a candy sale and a hayride at Tambee Stables.

The city wide Youth Council is publishing a monthly newsletter. Judi Boyd, junior, is editor and Beth Garnett, sophomore, is reporter from WHS.

classes for those who want to learn more about the banking business.

More information on Coffeyville College of Academic Study and Vo-

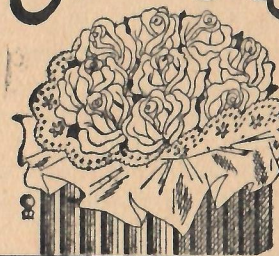
area high schools participated in the Sports Day.

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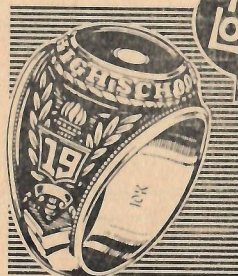
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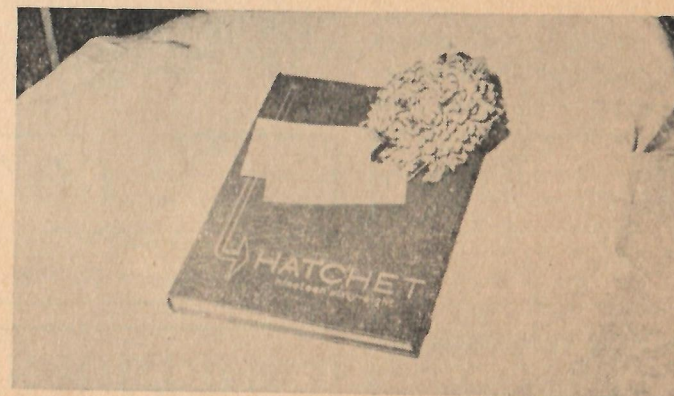


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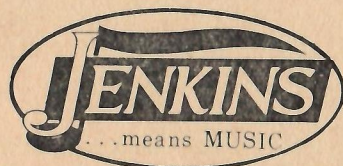
## "The Classmen"



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28-18 and 27-24

# Wrestlers Drop First Meet

Opening the season on the wrong foot, the Wildcats straggled back from the Leavenworth wrestling meet with a pair of losses. The Pioneers downed Washington with a 28-18 varsity score and a 27-24 JV finish.

Overall, the varsity meet looked bad as Washington lost eight out of twelve matches. But four of the WHS varsity were first-year grapplers.

Coach Bill Brown said, "You have to look at each individual to see how badly we were beaten. We did better than what the score shows."

In the 120-pound weight class, Tom Holland from Leavenworth was a league and district championship winner as a sophomore. He only decided Jerry Williams by a score of 4-2.

Bart Kreutzer will be defending his league championship this year. An escape to a neutral position in the last seconds of his match gave him a 3-2 win over Lyle Martinson.

"Leavenworth will probably be one of the toughest teams we will face this year. The possible exception will be Emporia," said Coach Brown.

The junior varsity lost by three points but had to forfeit five points because of the lack of a grappler for the 103 weight class.

## North Slips By On A Fish Scale

In a close decision before a capacity crowd in the Wildcat swimming hole, the Washington finmen sank to the fins of Shawnee Mission North by a score of 48-47.

The finmen had a total of seven

### Varsity:

95—George Berg, Leav., decided David Larsen 4-0.

103 — Clarence Felder, Leav., pinned Roy Roberts.

112—Roy Fuller, Leav., pinned Richard Salvato.

120—Tom Holland, Leav., decided Jerry Williams 4-2.

127—Bart Kreutzer, Leav., decided Lyle Martinson 3-2.

133—Jim Moody, Wash., decided Mike Van Horn 17-2.

138—Tom Allen, Wash., pinned Rick Rogers.

145—Pat Montgomery, Leav., decided Dan Tillman 15-5.

154—Wayne Ammel, Leav., decided George Gyulfia 9-4.

165—Bob Van Horn, Leav., decided John Major 14-0.

180—Wayne Pike, Wash., pinned Ron Dickerson.

Hyw.—Rich Kepler, Wash., decided Bruce Wyatt 7-2.

### Junior Varsity:

95—Randy Breedon, Leav., decided Ron Benjamin 10-2.

103—Forfeited to Leavenworth.

112—Mike Montgomery, Leav., decided Norman Good 12-1.

120—Earl Taylor, Leav., decided Les Aldridge 8-6.

127 — Rick Hartford, Wash., pinned Marty Thomas.

133—Craig Boddington, Wash., pinned Keith Vandruff.

138—Gregg Trumbo, Leav., decided Al Boltis 5-2.

145—Rick Dolman, Wash., decided Mike Groarley.

154 — Rick Dickerson, Leav., pinned Dean Corbin,

165 — Steve Snedegar, Leav., pinned Bob Jesselnik.

180—Pat Ohler, Wash., pinned Perry Keef.

Hyw.—Ron Story, Wash., decided Mike Maurek 5-0.

# 1968 Football Ends With Losing Finish

The 1968 football season saw the Wildcats start out with a torrid three-game winning streak, then close out on a five-game losing skein.

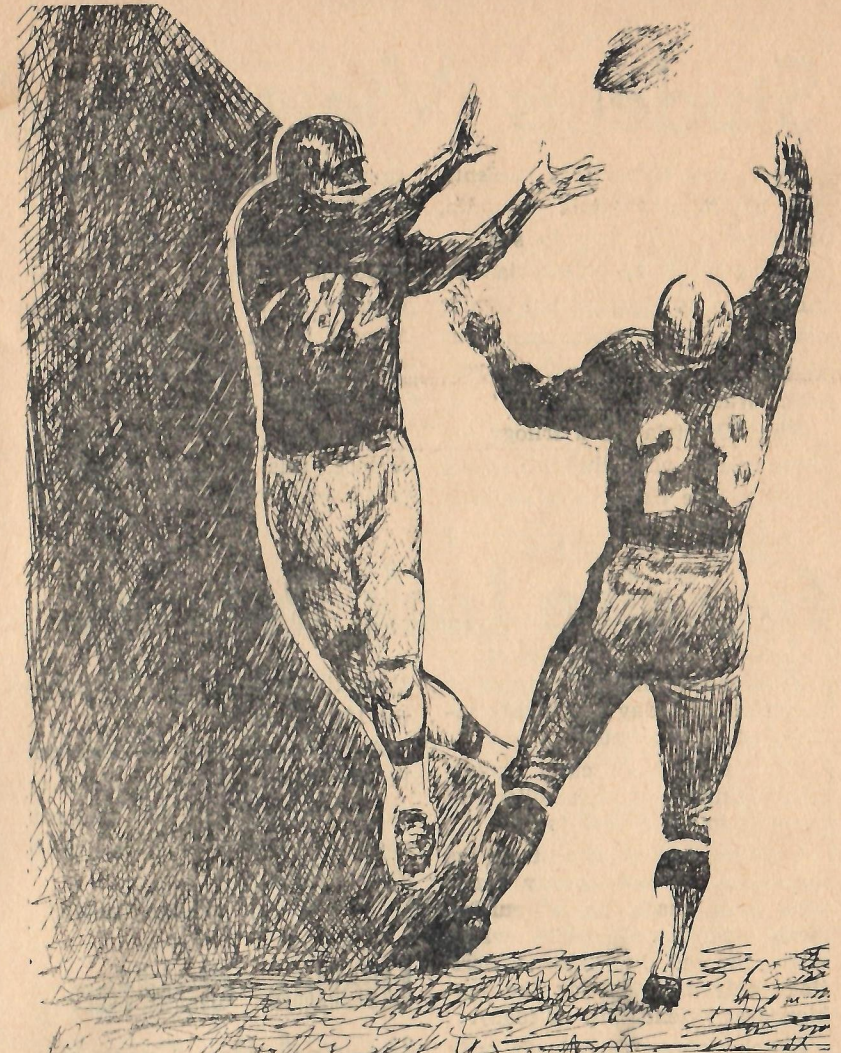
Leavenworth, Wyandotte and Topeka West all fell at the hands of the passing of Mike Sharp, receiving of Mike Burton, and running of Steve Hall.

Shawnee Mission North, then the number one team in the state of Kansas, settled for a 20-20 tie with the Wildcats. A missed conversion in the last few minutes

ington by rolling up a 34-6 win and Topeka finished up the Wildcats' woes by gaining a 27-7 victory.

The first four games Washington's passing attack was in full gear. Sharp hurled nine touchdown passes. Burton caught five, Hall three and Dave Frost one.

Soon opposing teams caught on to the Wildcats' passing secret. Mike Burton was double teamed and at certain times triple teamed. Burton was almost completely shut the North encounter. Hall suf-



Football ends and the season's thrills begin to fade into the hidden corners of the mind. The great plays that brought the fans to their feet are forgotten as other sports replace the fall sports.

## Academic Scholarship

# Stines Gets Yale Letter

"Yes, I doubted that anybody in New Haven, Connecticut, would even know I existed. It was a complete surprise," said Richard Stines, concerning his offer to Yale University.

Richard received a letter from Yale on Friday, Nov. 22. The offer

letters until late January or early February.

Earning his third letter as a Wildcat, Richard played tackle as a sophomore and junior, under Coach Don Stump. Richard earned his third letter in football under Coach Chuck Eubanks as a de-



first place finishes which outnumbered the total of four by North. Sophomore Kent McCord led the first place winners by getting first in the 200-yd. freestyle and the 100-yd. freestyle. His times were 2:11.5 and 0:57.6, respectively.

The other first place winners, who were Brownie Cooper, Larry Rodina (in diving competition), Jim Gomer, Jay McLaughlin and Dave Ponder, each had one top spot finish.

It seems logical that since Washington had seven first place swimmers that they should have won the meet. The method of scoring in swimming, however, does not depend on just the number of first placers but also on how many a team can pick up in the second and third place categories. Getting these extra points usually depends on the depth a team has.

Coach Jim Askins had this to say about the depth, "They had more depth than we did; if we could have picked up one or two more second place finishers it would have made us winners."

Larry Rodina and Don Benjamin impressed Coach Askins with a good performance. He said, "I think the boys did a real good job of diving for so early in the season. Larry looked like a polished diver

cost the Cats victory. This was the start of the bad luck streak.

Shawnee Mission East and South romped over Washington by scores of 47-13 and 49-6. Shawnee Mission East squeaked by the Wildcats 7-0. Ward gained revenge from last year's defeat to Wash-

and I think Don is going to help us out considerably before the season is over."

Larry finished in first place with 220.9 points and Don finished in second place with 150.6 points.

Injuries could have played a big part in the meet as Bill Sixta, junior letterman, has a pulled muscle in his back and ended up having to swim in the 100-yd. backstroke which is not his best race. Had he not been injured Bill would have swum in the 100-yd. butterfly and the individual medley.

Gary Brammer, junior, who has a broken arm, could have helped out the relay teams considerably, according to Coach Askins.

Neither relay team ended up with a first place finish but Coach Askins said he was not disappointed in the relay teams.

With this meet behind them the Wildcat finmen are preparing for their next meet with Topeka West on Dec. 5 in the Wildcat swimming hole.

ferred an ankle and shoulder injury and was sidelined for three weeks; Tom DeKeyser suffered a broken jaw in an off-field accident; Frost discovered the pain in his shin was a hairline fracture and was side-off.

Injuries hit the Wildcats after lined the rest of the season. Junior Ron Sorey suffered severely bruised ribs and was sidelined until the Topeka game.

The season also had its bright spots. Burton received first team honors on the Kansan's All-Area team. Hall and Sharp gained a second team berth. Tackle Richard Stines received honorable mention.

Jerry Williams, who led the team in tackles with 62, Ric Snyder and Stines anchored the defensive team.

Chuck Eubanks will enter his second year as head coach next season with 11 returning lettermen. In a post-season meeting over 90 boys signed up to check out for football next season.

Starting Dec. 4 a weight training program started for the bridders who are not participating in another sport.

Coach Eubanks said, "Football is a violent game. You can't come out and expect to be a winner by playing only three months during the season. You have to train year 'round."

was mainly for Richard to play football, but when asked if it was a full football scholarship Richard said, "No, Yale does not give athletic scholarships. If I should decide to go to Yale the only financial assistance I could receive would be on account of my academic record."

Richard made this statement when asked if he had heard anything from Yale before receiving the letter, "I had not talked or written to anyone from Yale before I received the letter and this letter is the only contact of any kind which I have had from Yale."

This was Richard's first scholarship offer, but it is still very early since most schools do not send out

tensive end and offensive tackle.

Richard made this statement in closing, "I will send them the information they requested about myself, but I haven't decided where I will go to college yet."



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