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## Semester Brings Changes In Faculty Staff

The new semester brought three new teachers to the halls of Washington.

Starting her first year at WHS, Miss Nancy Stuver graduated from Kansas University (KU) where she majored in English education; she teaches English.

While at KU Miss Stuver was a member of a folk singing group known as The Rainy Day Singers. Her hobbies range from singing, reading and good conversation to watching athletic sports.

When asked what she thought of WHS, Miss Stuver said that she likes it here and that the students are "down to earth, friendly and they seem like they like to have fun." She hopes to return next year.

Mrs. Carol Hodges is not new to the teaching profession as she taught at Central and Coronado Junior High Schools and in Los Angeles.



THE THREE NEW TEACHERS at our school are Miss Nancy Stuver, who teaches English; Mr. Francis Jacobs, world history, and Mrs. Carol Hodges, math. (Photos by Ron Cheyney.)

She graduated from the Kansas State College of Pittsburg where she majored in math. Her hobbies are reading, golf and playing the piano, "But I don't have one now," she said.

Mrs. Hodges commented that so far she plans to return next year to WHS but she doesn't know what the year will bring. "I like the students; they're very nice and more mature than the junior high students," she said of her math students.

Mr. Francis Jacobs is the new Asian history and American and world history teacher.

Having graduated last semester from Kansas State University, Mr. Jacobs majored in sociology and psychology. His main hobby is "general working around with equipment and art work," he said.

Mr. Jacobs spent three years in Europe with the Army repairing tank radios.

## Warning Slips Discontinued

The white warning slips that the library started sending out

amount of the fine.

Morgan has a running list of

## Exchangees Tell Of Home Life



last year have been discontinued. The service was to benefit the students but Mrs. Mary Morgan, library clerk, was spending over half her time on overdue books. The library staff feels that by cutting down on the paper work on overdue books and fines—which involves only a small percentage of the students—they will be able to enlarge their services to teachers and students.

It was felt that the warnings had become a crutch for students to lean on. Students would come into the library ranting about "The Fine They Knew Nothing About" because the teacher didn't give them the warning slip. Such may be so, but this is no excuse. The date due is stamped on the back of every book.

From now on, to avoid unnecessary excessive work and confusion about fines, the first slip sent to students will be the green slip stating the book is overdue or the

## 'Fat' Tuesday Brings Contest, Prizes To Lucky Winners at Mardi Gras

Tomorrow, February 15, marks Washington's own Mardi Gras celebration. It will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Mardi Gras is a French celebration traditionally held the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. Mardi Gras is literally translated as Fat Tuesday.

Nice and New Orleans have the biggest and most well-known celebrations. Festivities include a carnival, parades, floats and costumes.

Washington's Mardi Gras, sponsored by French club, will feature a tricycle race in a booth called Tour de France. There will be a small entry fee, but winners will receive medals.

There is really no excuse for anyone having an overdue book. The library gives unlimited renewal privileges to each student.

**The only time that a book must be turned in is when there is another student on the waiting list for that book.**

With students going on and off the overdue list every day, Mrs.

## Student Instructors Gain Teaching Experience

Five student teachers are currently practicing at Washington. The yare Miss Karen Gjengdahl, Mr. Don Dragosh, Mr. Tom Wilson, Miss Gail Collins and Mr. Paul Stark.

Miss Gjengdahl is attending Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia. She is practice teaching in Shorthand I and Typing I.

She is from Lansing, Kansas, but wants to teach business sub-

jects in the Kansas City area.

There is still a grace period of five days. For five school days after the book is due, students can bring the book in and not have to pay, but on the sixth day thirty cents is automatically owed. For every day after that there is an additional five-cent charge.

jects in the Kansas City area.

"It's real friendly, and the students are friendly," she commented.

"There's not enough school spirit" was one of Mr. Tom Wilson's

## Players Help Conquer Faults In Language

As aids to teaching, Miss Jewelles, Spanish teacher, uses tape recorders and record players in her class to help her Spanish II students learn the language.

The students have to speak Spanish during about one-half of the class period. Miss Himes asks them questions, and they answer her in Spanish. If they don't know the right answer, the class discusses how the words are used, their order in the sentence, and the verb form, or whatever the trouble might happen to be.

Because the students must learn to speak, read and write the language, Miss Himes has several ways of helping the students to learn. She gives them mimeographed sheets with words written in English; they must then write the words or their equivalent in Spanish. In order to learn to pronounce new words or to get accustomed to new uses of old words, the class repeats the word or sentence in unison after Miss Himes.

Five AFS students attending area high schools were guests at Washington, Feb. 13, for the annual AFS Day.

The foreign exchange students, invited by Kay Lallier and Mari-stela Artola, co-chairmen of the program, were Miss Sue Foulds

first impressions of Washington.

Mr. Wilson is from Garden City, Kansas, and is attending Kansas University.

He is practice teaching under Mr. Wahl and Mr. Sheppard. He would like to teach world history and political science in the Kansas City or the Great Lakes area.

Also attending Kansas University, Mr. Don Dragosh is from the Kansas City area and he attended Ward High School.

He is teaching under Mr. Pollman and Mr. Miller and he would like to teach history here at Washington.

"It's a good school and the library is excellent," he said.

"It's nice to find out that high school students are really like they always were." Miss Gail Collins also feels that WHS students are friendly.

Miss Collins is working under Mrs. Stauffer and Mr. Curtley.. She is from Kansas City, Missouri, and would like to teach in this or the Topeka area.

She is attending Kansas State Teachers College and eventually plans to become an art critic.

Mr. Paul Stark is teaching in English, speech and debate under Mr. Hervy and Mr. Gould.

He is from Kansas City, Kansas, originally and wants to teach in the Kansas City school system.

When asked what he thought about WHS he said, "I'll reserve my comments. Silence is always best."

from Australia, attending Shawnee Mission South; Mr. Leopold Blahous of Austria, attending Oak Park High; Mr. Edwin Hernandez from Costa Rica, attending Ruskin High; Mr. Mehmet Asin of Cyprus, attending Rosedale High, and Miss Sissel Valderhaug of Norway, representing Westport High School.

Fun and conversation expanded the ties of friendship at a party for the exchangees and their WHS brothers and sisters held the night before at a local pizza parlor.

Included in the day's activities were an assembly in which each student addressed the student body and told about his country. They were then guests in classes, often spending a great deal of time answering questions and telling more about their home lands.

Also taking part in the program were Maristela Artola, Washington's AFS student from Uruguay, and Maria Sanchez, People-to-People visitor from Argentina.

## Dateline

February

14—Basketball, S-M North, there Regional Wrestling Tournament at Topeka West State Swim Meet, K.S.U.

17—Boys' Intramurals, 6 p.m. (1st round) Senior Business Class Assembly, Home-room

18—Basketball, Soph., Ward, here, 4 p.m.

20—Boys' Intramurals, 6 p.m. (2nd round)

21—Basketball, Lawrence, there

State Wrestling Tournament, El Dorado

24—Boys' Intramurals, 6 p.m. (semifinal)



# Tattered Red, White, Blue Shown

The flag of the United States represents the American ideal. Our goals, our strength and our respectability. The flag is not only a symbol of new prosperity and grand victories; it is also a true and "living" representative of these things, which are the people.

The pitiful state of some of the flags here at Washington is almost too much to believe, and certainly too much to stand for.

After an observation of the flags we now have, there is evidence showing a strong need for some new ones. While most of the classes at WHS have decent flags, some of the flags are not even fit to be hanging. They show complete lack of respect to our country, but more than that, to ourselves as Americans.

Of course, the fading found in the majority of the flags is a result of hanging in the sunlight day after day. This is excusable, but there is absolutely no reason why our flags should have grease, dirt, spills and stains on them.

This is caused by carelessness on the students' and/or the teachers' part. Other flags seen had large tears or several small holes



**SOME OF THE flags at WHS are like this, and some are worse! Does this look like patriotism? (Photo by Ron Cheyney.)**

in them and one flag has even had the bottom of it cut off.

This can be blamed on no one but the people who attend this school. It is their responsibility to keep the flags in proper condition.

All flags should be hung in one corner of the room where no harm will come to them. The students should learn to keep their hands off the flags. Why should the students and teachers who take pride in their country have to look at flags like the one in the picture? One teacher said he has been trying to get a new one for two years.

The Pledge of Allegiance is just a jumble of words to most people. While reciting the pledge, there are those who don't even look at the flag.

This is understandable, though, because in many classes you can't even see it—it's wrapped around the pole too many times. It doesn't matter whose duty this is, whether it's the teachers', the janitors' or the students', it's your American duty to keep the flag unfurled and flying free.

## Responsibility In Pep Club

by Janice Mitchell

With freedom of choice comes responsibility.

If you order a hamburger down at the malt shop, it is your responsibility to pay for it. If you



STANDING FROM LEFT to right: Anita Wilch, Bob Willits, Carolyn Curtis and Becky Morgan.

## Wildcat Speak-Out

Do you feel the strict discipline presently maintained in the school library is necessary for a learning atmosphere?

"Not necessarily. A certain amount of whispering is necessary if you need help on what you are doing. Other than that it is all right. The librarians are right there to enforce the rules and help you if you need help."—Carolyn Curtis, senior.

"There are two ways to try to maintain discipline, one, dictatorial, or two, with respect due to the individual. I believe the rules of our library themselves are average and common enough to be maintained. It is the way these rules are enforced which cause this question to be asked in the first place."—Becky Morgan, senior.

"I think the majority of the students are in the library to work and not to cause trouble. It is sometimes necessary to whisper, especially if students are doing a group report,

## Letters To The Editor

For the three years we have attended Washington High the class and student councils, and also some certain clubs have through various methods taken

## Speed Endangers

During snowy, frigid and wet weather the problem of moving traffic in front of Washington High School becomes an impossibility to



our money on the premises something constructive will be gained—a baby Washington High School, funds for exchange students, etc.

This practice is not unworthy, merely the method employed could be improved. For example, the AFS drive last year was climaxed by the carnival. Perhaps this carnival, where all organizations and their members actually work together as clubs, could have been the singular fund-raising activity. Instead of playing the classes against one another merely as a ruse to gain additional (and unneeded) appropriations.

In regard to the baby Washington, to be built in South America, we believe several suggestions are appropriate. Wouldn't it be better appreciated, and truly, more important to build this school in some needy area in our own country? Slums and illiteracy are the same regardless of the continent. The education of our own people should have priority over the education needs of other countries. Perhaps the job corps and/or the poverty program could help us.

Furthermore, the classes should work together on some worthwhile project rather than giving their money. If the project was really thought to be important wouldn't the students be willing to give their time rather than their money? Very few instances have we been approached to give our time. Is our money more important than our active school participation? Our time if properly applied could produce far more than we give. The term spirit more than the effort it takes to reach into your pocket. Let us let the spirit of Washington be based on active achievement, not charity.

Bill Moore,  
John Wilson.

solve.

One of the main reasons for the congestion is the parents who drive their children to school.

It seems everyone thinks that either rainy or snowy weather offers the best chance to venture out with the car and drive their children to school. Some parents feel that their child will be safer with them than on the school bus with a trained and experienced driver.

Parents must realize that a student is just as safe riding the school bus in bad weather as when they are riding with their parents who are attempting to brave the situation. Therefore they are creating more of a traffic snarl by taking their children to school themselves.

Not only does the traffic hamper the parent drivers and the teachers trying to arrive at school on time, but it also delays the school buses from keeping on their strict time schedule.

Usually in rainy weather it is understandable for parents not wanting their children to get soaked while waiting at the bus stop. An easy solution which will save a lot of time and gasoline and also subtract from the traffic jam is to take the children to the bus stop in the automobile and then wait for the school bus in the car.

Now is the time to start thinking of solutions, because the traffic on public streets is not decreasing by any means.

responsibility to be there on time.

If you join Pep Club, it is your responsibility to be a regular attender.

Just recently Sandy Miller, Pep Club president, had to threaten the club members to attend the Friday morning meeting or be kicked out. You may have found out since you joined the club that you are not the "school rooter" type, but when you paid your dues you pledged yourself as a Pep Club rooter.

The school is not the student's life anymore; merely a stopping-off place before the evening fun begins. So how easily can a Pep Club member have school spirit?

In Washington there is not and has not been any "school spirit" for years. There has been true Pep Club spirit, but no true spirit backing everything the school did.

If the main interest of the Pep Club officers and of course the cheerleaders is to arouse some true spirit to back up the sports teams, why don't they open the campaign up school-wide?

Why must a student have to pay around \$10 to \$15 to be a school supporter? And if the cheerleaders really do represent the school, then why are they confined to leading a few club members in cheers?

There is more school spirit in junior highs anymore, because a student doesn't have to be a member of any club to join in the cheers.

The cheerleaders are school cheerleaders, not Pep Club cheerleaders. So how about spreading apart and leading the entire Washington fans in what could make the difference between a win or a loss.

Pep Club spirit or school spirit?

The rules should be lenient."—Anita Wilch, junior.

"I feel that if the librarians feel that music in the library does not disturb the students that on this same basis I feel that quiet communication between students on matters of importance should be acceptable."—Bob Willits, junior.

## World Becomes Game As Checkmated Piece

The thought may never have occurred to you, but our country is a chess set with the United States a great big board and the people playing the part of the pieces. The game has been going on since the beginning of slaves, with the white trying to checkmate the black and the black looking for the same of the white.

Both teams have the king and queen with bishops standing close on both sides to guard them. Many times both sides have lost their queens only to have them returned by the simple move of pawning.

More often than not, though, the only pieces to be taken are the pawns for there are so many more pawns than any other piece on the board.

The fight continues and will continue with each side looking for a better position on the board. All pieces fighting, pushing, giving their lives for their king who by a simple command pushes onward into the opponent's territory to win a battle that will be won only by destroying all of the opposite color. They don't attempt to live together. Neither try to help the

poverty-stricken pawns. Those who do are condemned for it by their own race and laughed at by the other.

Yes, the game between the white and the black will go on only until one side has checkmated the other and destroyed all of the pieces.

I'm sure you know what I'm getting at. If you were to take all the men on the chess board and put them side by side, you would find that each corresponding piece matches identically with the other. They are exactly the same in size, shape and form. The only difference is the color.

The same is true with the United States, only there are more pieces to play the game and it will take longer for a team to win. And while the kings, queens, bishops, knights and rooks are all looking for the move to a checkmate, the pawns are praying for a stalemate to end the war of the colors; to live a life where all people are brothers. Wars are fought only to defend the United States—not to destroy it.

by Ron Cheyney

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# Hearts Show Love As Friendships Grow

Valentine's Day has become one of the United States' most commercial holidays. Although it is sad that dollars and cents can speak louder than sincere words, one cannot say that this sort of system is completely cold and impersonal, for it brings about many situations which are possible "only in America."

Case in point: the American male, faced with the problem of what to buy, and for whom to buy it, on Valentine's Day. At this point it is well to make distinctions between the different types of relationships which develop between male and female, first of which is the "nodding acquaintance." A boy may have such a relationship established with the girl he caught when she fainted during a dissection in biology, or the girl who wakes him up in PAD lecture whenever the teacher goes on the prowl. A girl in this category does not usually merit special attention on Valentine's Day unless she is on the list of "future possibilities."

The second general category is that of "friends." These are the girls who a boy knows fairly well, but are never seriously pursued by him, save for an occasional flirt. The attention he gives a girl in this group on Valentine's Day depends on his interpretation of "occasional" and "flirt."

Next in line are the "girl-friends." These too are subdivided into various subdivisions, according to the degree of friendliness which exists between the couple. Although a situation as described above can be very favorable, it is this category which can be most

an ever-enduring combination of the twentieth century. This sort of situation has drawbacks as well as several advantages, but a person not afraid of taking chances can get off pretty easy if he plays it right. A domineering girl will usually be able to get an expensive box of candy or dinner date out of the deal if she uses the usual female persuasive tactics correctly. But with a good story and some persuasive tactics of his own, an enterprising young man (or old man for that matter) may just give his girl a kiss on the cheek (or wherever personal taste dictates), and make her think she has really made a good deal.

Whatever your situation may be, the Washingtonian urges tolerance for the girls and generosity for their prospective gift-givers, and wishes all a happy Valentine's Day.

## T.V. Quiz Tests Old Knowledge

Hello! Here is Gertie Giltrude bringing you a second chance to rate high on the "TV Quiz." Those of you who scored low last time—have no fear—this one may be your chance to redeem yourself.

To start off, how many of you can remember the name of Olive Oyl's baby? Give yourself ten points for a correct answer.

If you didn't fare too well with that one, here is a three-part question which may raise your score. Give yourself five points for each part you answer correctly.

How many of you have heard

## Bookcase Made For Loose Books

Two Woodworking III students under the direction of Mr. James Forwalder have been busily engaged in building a large bookcase for the outer hall by the cafeteria.

Allen Waters, junior, and Dick McClain, senior, were asked by Mr. Sellars to begin construction on the project.

It is hoped that the bookcase will take care of the confusion occurring during lunch when students leave their books on the floor outside the cafeteria while eating.

Lost books and confusion are common during passing period when the books are kicked throughout the halls. Mr. Sellars hopes this project will prevent such problems and give a neater appearance to the hallways.

The bookcase will be four feet high and eight feet wide with spaces of eight inches by twelve inches.

Building a bookcase such as this involves much school time and hard work. First the wood must be cut into shape. Then it is sanded, fitted together, and varnished.

When the bookcase is completed and put in its position outside the cafeteria entrance, students are asked to put their books neatly on the shelves.

## Classes Undergo Change

Health classes for the second semester began Friday, January 17. The students who are now in health had gym for the first semester. Mr. Jim Askins, health and swimming instructor, said he has an average of 35 students

# Custom Dominates St. Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is celebrated on the feast day of two different Christian martyrs named Valentine. There are many beliefs and customs held in connection with Valentine's Day. All the many celebrated beliefs and customs are celebrated differently in various countries.

Most past Valentine's Day customs were concerned with romance or the choice of a mate. In Great Britain a young suitor would secretly leave a basket of gifts on his girlfriend's doorstep. He would knock on the door and then run away, letting her find his gift.

In Italy some of the young unmarried girls would get up before sunrise on Valentine's Day. Each would stand by her window, sometimes for many hours, watching for a man to pass the house. It was believed that the first young man she saw would become her bridegroom within the year.

In Denmark the Danes send a valentine on which the sender writes an original rhyme but does not sign his name. Instead he uses a code of dots, with one dot repre-

senting each letter of his name. If his young lady guesses his name and tells him, he rewards her with an Easter egg on Easter.

Many single girls have used various methods of learning the identity of their future husbands. They rose early on Valentine's Day, looked through their keyholes, and hoped that two objects would be visible. If a girl could see only one object in his first peep through the keyhole, she supposedly had little chance of being married that year.

In some places, an unmarried girl would strike her forehead with a folded rose petal. If the petal cracked, the girl knew that her valentine loved her.

Once a girl married, she could no longer participate in the many romantic Valentine's Day customs.

In the United States, Valentine's Day became popular in the 1800's during the Civil War. Many valentines of that period were hand-painted. They usually showed a fat cupid whose arrows pierced a heart.

## Girls Start Unit

Sewing on buttons and sewing in buttonholes are just a few of the many things one learns in Miss Bryant's class.

The Clothing I classes are now making bathrobes and blouses of fine cotton.

The class will be learning how to make Peter Pan collars, the



expensive. When buying gifts for these girls, a boy is usually forced to go the "all or nothing" route to insure equal attention for all, and unless he is unusually wealthy, February 13th is usually spent buying contemporary cards at the drugstore.

The last of the major divisions in boy-girl relationships is the "steady" relationship. These are the people who have been dating since who knows when, and are considered equal to Huntley-Brinkley as

### OH, SAY CAN YOU SEE . . .

My Volkswagen? That was senior Dave Brizendine's problem when snowplows all but buried his car.

The burial might have been in retaliation for parking in the teachers' parking lot but Dave exclaimed, "I had permission. . ."

When asked how he finally retrieved the car he saw, "I got the snowplows back!"

## Dragging Presents Dangers

The tires spin and smoke as 2-door Chevy lurches forward. The clutch is slammed in as the so-called dragger shifts the 396 engine into fourth. And now the Chevy is not only a car, but a deadly weapon coming down the road towards you. Faster, faster, 60, 75, 85, 100 m.p.h until he's the fastest on the road.

And then, as he shifts down into first, the transmission breaks up, and he makes the last frantic move to slam on the brakes . . . cccrasshh!!!

Not me you say? Maybe not. But what makes the teen take the step beyond the point of return, push the accelerator past that mark?

The price is high for the few minutes of power and envious on-lookers. Too high. The risks of

the rumor that Winnie-the-Pooh and Piglet are engaged?

How many of you believe it?

Who started the rumor?

If you were able to answer these questions in all seriousness, give yourself five extra points, but be careful who you admit your seriousness to.

Here are a few quickies worth three points each:

What was Jet Jackson's girlfriend's name?

What was the name of Dale Evans' horse?

What day was Circus Day on the Mickey Mouse show?

Why did the Lone Ranger wear a mask?

Was Tonto really raised in New York City?

Well friends, this ends another fulfilled, thrilling test of TV ability. If you scored low, you should watch more TV and spend less time on such trivial things as homework.

broken glass, screams of pain, and disfigured faces are not imagined until one realizes he's the cause of it. No amount of wishing can bring back the laughing moment before when it wasn't too late. The police will only shake their heads as they fill out the report.

Drag racing is common on area streets. Early in the morning is a favorite time to drag State Avenue. But the so-called dragger isn't as big as when he beats the "squares." Now he starts to cry as he finds himself all alone and the one who has to pay.

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per class. They are mostly sophomores, but there are some juniors and seniors.

The first nine weeks of this semester, Mr. Askins will try to inform the students about certain phases of health that they don't already know about, and should.

To begin with, they will study untrition, human physiology, anatomy, then emotions and mental health. After this, sexuality, common venereal diseases, social diseases, and common communicable diseases such as the common cold and measles.

The second nine weeks they will be learning how to swim. Mr. Askins will introduce the American crawl, elementary back stroke and side stroke to them. They will also have some water safety which will include boat safety. He will also teach them how to make floats out of their clothes.

The main purpose is to learn to swim, so they will be ready if the need should arise. They should learn to swim well enough to save themselves in case of an emergency.

Mr. Askins said, "I think it's a real important class. When I was

## Talk Explains Wash Points

Did you girls realize that it costs almost \$1.81 more to wash your laundry in your own home washing machine than if you took it to a laundermat? This point was brought out by Mrs. Kay Finch who owns her own laundermat located in Welborn.

Mrs. Finch, who is a member of the National Automatic Laundry Cleaning Council (NALCC), spoke about pre-soakers, washing machines, problem stains, the new perma-press fabrics, and a number of other topics.

Mrs. Finch spoke to the clothing classes, the family living classes, and the home mechanics classes. Mrs. Finch stated that the reason the home mechanics classes were included in the lecture about clothes was because many of the customers serviced in her laundermat were men. Another reason brought out was after male students go away to college they will probably have to wash their own laundry.

proper way to set in sleeves and the correct way to make button-holes.

The Clothing I class started this unit on January 2 and will end this unit on February 14 or 15. They have five weeks to finish.

Study sheets are also part of this unit. The sheets contain the instructions on how to make collars, do inter-facing and sewing in sleeves.

Miss Bryant got her idea on this particular unit from her home economics book.

When asked about future plans Miss Bryant said, "I have already planned my schedule for the rest of this year."


Clothing I classes are looking forward to scheduled plans.

The Clothing I classes will have units on grooming, the selection of clothes, color and design, also the proper way to buy clothes and the care take of your clothes.

Clothing I will soon start on the making of dresses. This unit will last only six weeks.

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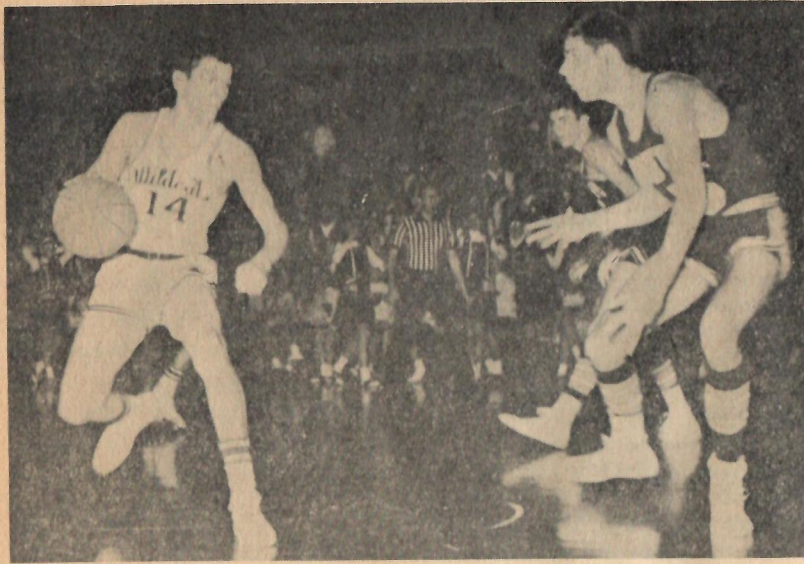


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**VARSITY ROUNDBALLER TOM YOUNG** prepares to drive around a S-M South defender. The Wildcats won the game 57-50. (Photo by Dennis Hargus.)

## Matcats Take Fourth In District Tourney

Wrestling fortunes rose at the two-day district meet as seven qualified for the regional tourney and the team captured fourth place with 57 points.

Wayne Pike, 180, fought to an easy 6-1 decision over Lancaster from Leavenworth to win his second gold medal of the season. Pike will probably be rated high in the regionals because of the few blemishes on his winning record.

Jerry Williams, 120, and Jim Moody, 133, took silver disks as neither could upset the top rated contestants. Moody did beat out the second rated grappler from Shawnee Mission South, Dave Honza.

Bill McCoy, 122, overcame the superior height and size of some of his opponents as he grappled for a third place bronze medal.

oversized ear. His took growth at the Sunflower meet. Tillman, who has had ear trouble all year, finally got the finishing touches as his ear swelled to huge proportions.

Placing first among the eleven teams was Wyandotte with a run-away score of 114. Leavenworth placed second with 83 points and Shawnee Mission South followed closely with 76. Washington had breathing room at fourth with 57.

Fifth place went to Shawnee Mission West, 43, and Turner missed out by a few points with 39. Argentine came next with a big drop to 18, followed by Sumner's 16 points, Shawnee Mission East's 13 and Olathe's 11 points. Shawnee Mission North managed six points before the tourney was over.

# Cagers Fall to Topeka, S-M West

Scrapping against two hot-shooting teams, the Washington Wildcats dropped two Sunflower contests last weekend. The first loss was to the Topeka Trojans by a score of 76-48, while Shawnee Mission West rolled over the Wildcats Saturday night with a 72-54 decision.

Topeka was led by Ray Johnson who poured in 22 points. Johnson and Ted Evans, a 6-7 junior postman, fought to give the Trojans an overwhelming rebound advantage of 46-18.

Topeka started off in a zone press in which they employed to very little success until the last quarter. In the first half Steve Hall and Mike Copeland were fairly successful in breaking the press.

Evans, who has usually been drawing the starting position at center, sat out the entire first quarter as Johnson sparked Topeka.

The first quarter was bucket for bucket and Tom Young found the hoop from 20 feet to end the quarter with the Wildcats on top by two points, 16-14.

The full court press paid off in the second quarter for Topeka, as they put the big man, Evans, up front to stop the long pass. The score going into the locker room was Topeka 36, Washington 26.

A very cold shooting quarter was the downfall for the Wildcats as they only put in seven points in the third

canto, compared to the Trojans' 21 counters. The quarter ended with the men from Troy in front by a 57-33 margin.

The Wildcats were very cold from the field as they hit on only 16 of 48 attempts for a mere 33 per cent. Topeka doubled their number of field goals with a total of 32 out of 71 attempts for a 45 per cent clip.

The Wildcats were led by Jim Thompson and Tom Young, who had 11 and 9 points respectively.

This win left the Trojans tied for second place with Shawnee Mission West, both with 5-2 records.

On Saturday night the Wildcats traveled to Shawnee Mission West only to return the victims of a 72-54 defeat.

Turnovers were the mainstay for the Vikings as they employed a full court man-to-man press and forced numerous turnovers by the Wildcats.

The Wildcats were very much in the game until the middle of the fourth canto when the Vikings came up with very important steals in which they turned into two-pointers.

The end of the first quarter saw the 'Cats down by a score of 19-14, but Mike Copeland started getting the hot hand in the second quarter and rallied the Wildcats to a 35-33 halftime deficit.

An injury to Jim Thompson

in the middle of the first quarter could have made a difference in the game as Thompson is the leading scorer for the 'Cats. Thompson was unfortunately caught above the right eye with a Viking elbow and, although he taped the cut, it was deep enough to require stitches after the game.

The Vikings were paced by Mike Johnson, Jim Timberlake and Keith Cochran. Tomberlake poured in 24 points, Cochran had 17 and Johnson dumped in 16.

Tom Young and Mike Copeland led the Wildcats with 18 and 14 points respectively. The Wildcats fought to a 33-24 rebounding edge but the numerous amount of turnovers counteracted the rebounding power.

This loss leaves the 'Cats with a 2-6 league record and a 4-10 record overall.

The Shawnee Mission North Indians play host to the Wildcats tonight. The first meeting of the two teams saw North edge out a 64-62 victory after a great comeback effort by the Wildcats.

Score by quarters:  
Topeka .....14 22 21 19—76  
Washington .....16 10 7 15—48

Topeka (76)—More 2-1-1, Smith 3-3-2, Evans 4-0-2, Johnson 10-2-0, Hazlett 2-2-4, Cowan 2-2-2, Atkinson 1-2-2, Balsters 0-0-2, Kayhill 5-0-1, Thompson 2-0-0, Hamuud 1-0-3. Totals: 32-12-19.

Washington (48)—Young 3-3-1, Thompson 4-3-3, Flack 2-1-1, Copeland 4-0-1, Hall 1-5-3, Stines 2-0-1, DeLeon 0-2-0, Box 0-0-1, Bea-



Several grapplers proved to be too much for McCoy to handle as he vowed to go to a smaller weight class next year.

Although fourth place winners did not get a medal, Dan Tillman, 145; John Majors, 165, and Rick Snyder, heavyweight, do qualify for the regional meet.

Tillman and Majors are wearing the latest style in wrestling grooming. Both are sporting cauliflower ears on the left side of the head which gives both a decided reddish glow.

Majors was the first to get the

SM North ended this season at district. Nobody placed for the Indians.

Leavenworth and Wyandotte enter the regionals with the top strength. Both placed nine matmen. Wyandotte has an advantage because six of the nine are first place winners and the Pioneers can only boast three champions.

Shawnee Mission South will send eight people but only one placed first and one second. Washington ranks higher with an added second place medalist.

## Spirit Lacking at Sunflower Meet

To Washington Students,

How many know what place Washington took at the Sunflower wrestling tournament? Who can tell what the score was? Who can guess, to the nearest 10 people, how many Wildcats showed up for the event?

If you said sixth place you would be correct, as would the person who said the score was 39 team points. As for the number of sports fans, well if you guessed about 20 it would probably mean that you were there.

Where was the banner line all day Saturday? Where was the junior varsity cheering squad Friday night? The varsity squad showed up Saturday night but most left before the finals were half over.

The few weak cheers put on by the varsity cheerleaders were performed while resting their posteriors on benches and could not compare to three Shawnee Mission girls who literally deafened anybody near them with their vocal support. When reinforcements

showed up for the South team, the Wyandotte gym rocked with the noise.

Yet Washington's section couldn't have scared a rabbit if it was not for a few wrestlers who became excited with their sport.

Where were all the loyal fans when Wayne Pike was having a rematch with Dan Gay from Topeka? (Gay is considered to be a contender for the state championship.)

Pike pinned Gay and got a gold medal for it.

Where were the sports fans when Jerry Williams, 120-pound class, went against Steve Farino from Topeka West for first place? Farino had 14 consecutive pins and 15 consecutive wins.

Williams was beaten by a tremendous score but he did not get pinned. He broke Farino's record and brought home a silver medal.

I am not so naive as to believe that a hundred people yelling their heads off can help our team win but I do know it impresses the other teams. Doesn't that count for something?

## Jayvees Hike Record to 6-5

The Wildcat junior varsity cagers split two games last weekend. Friday night the juniors fell to Topeka 85-68, but came back Saturday to dump Shawnee Mission West 55-49.

Sophomore Mike Fuller played his best game of the season by finding the range for 28 points. Fuller, who stands 6-6, also snared 18 rebounds. Most of Fuller's points came on layups after the guards had solved Topeka's full

court press.

Dave DeLeon was second in scoring as he pumped in 16 points on his long range jump shots.

Against West the Wildcats broke a 29-29 halftime tie to go on to the victory.

Scoring punch was provided by Larry Danielson who netted the first nine points for the Jayvee quintet. Les Anderson caught fire in the third quarter to help pull away from the Vikings. Danielson and Anderson finished with 13 points each.

Close behind in the scoring were DeLeon and Fuller with nine and ten respectively. Danielson, Fuller and Donald Jones were the leading rebounders.

The Jayvees currently hold a 6-5 record, and are out for revenge against Shawnee Mission North who edged the 'Cats 41-38 in the first meeting between the two clubs. The Wildcat cagers travel to North to even the count against the Indians tonight.

shore 0-0-1, Fisher 0-1-0, Fuller 0-1-0. Totals: 16-16-12.

SMW .....19 16 16 21—72

Washington .....14 19 10 11—54

Washington (54)—Thompson 0-3-2, Young 6-6-2, Copeland 7-0-4, Hall 3-0-4, Stines 2-3-2, Flack 1-2-4, Fuller 0-2-0, Beashore 0-0-0. Totals: 19-16-18.

SMW (72)—Timberlake 9-6-0, Cochran 7-3-4, Callow 0-1-3, King 3-2-0, Johnson 5-6-5, Morrison 1-2-1, Young 0-0-0, Kirkendoll 0-0-0, Keith 0-0-0, Trigg 1-0-0. Totals: 27-20-11.



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Instead of letting the other guy do it, why don't you, YES YOU, come to a few events? HEY, YOU ASLEEP in the CORNER DESK, WAKE UP AND PAY ATTENTION. Wrestling is just as filled with action as the movies and swimmers pit their skill in an element which is not natural to most humans. Roundballers have to be long-winded in order to last a game. Can't you last a game?

Most sporting events end soon enough to visit the drive-ins and pizza places and still leave time to drive around Wyandotte County Lake. Sporting events are easy on the billfolds yet still provide first class entertainment. Try it, you might accidentally enjoy yourself.

Signed,

A disgruntled sports editor

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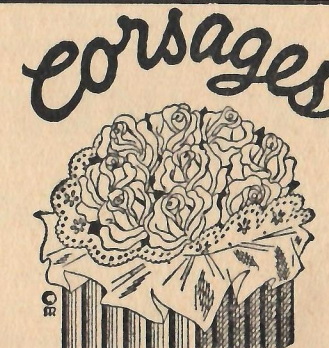
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