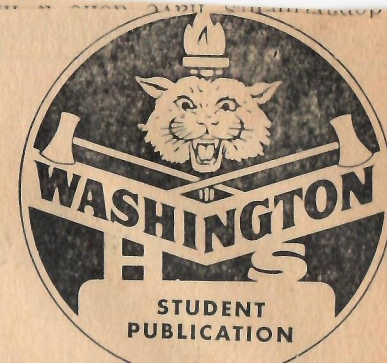


# WASHINGTONIAN

Vol. 39, No. 19

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, KANSAS CITY, KANSAS



March 7, 1969

## Mardi Gras Entertains

The spirit of the Mardi Gras immigrated from New Orleans and was rediscovered at Washington High February 15. Through the efforts of the French and Art Clubs, WHS's second mixer of the year was a solid mixture of soul, signs and speeding trikes.

Highlight of the evening was the selection of the best costume. Looking for creativity and originality, treader Marsha Foster and Jack-in-the-box Gary Gaunt won top honors of \$12.50 each.

Dirty old men from "Laugh-In" danced with pretty little girls to the music of "The Chargers" while a rather thin elephant walked through the

dance floor. Also seen at the festive event were Mr. Tom Curtley, art teacher, as Robin Hood and Mr. Michael DelPercio, history teacher, as Julius Caesar.

"Burn-'em-off" (Jim) Bozich and "Trike-man" (Tom) Taylor displayed their aptitude for three-wheeled speed by pedaling into the title of Champions of the Tour de France tricycle races.

Reigning over the events by virtue of a drawing were King Chris Doyle and Queen Waynette Hargus.

The sponsors of the Mardi Gras can rest assured that the event will be a welcome tradition in the future.

### Hall Traffic Is 'Murder'



RACING DOWN THE glass hallway, boys struggled for a good position on their tricycles at the Mardi Gras Friday, Feb. 15. (Photo by Ron Cheyney.)

## Musicians Make Beautiful Music

The members of the operetta pit bands have been chosen by Mr. Edwin Hosking, band instructor, and are now rehearsing for the coming performances of "Brigadoon." This year two bands have been chosen. One will perform two nights, while the other will perform only once. The members are: Bev Pew, Marsha Longabach, Virginia Sublett, Kathy Carley, Donna Smithey, Steve Keltner, Danny Clark, David Dunfield, Dale Miller, Mark Hackathorn, Chris Gibson, Marsha Rusbarsky, Mike Bautista, Dale Adams, Ned Jansen, Debbie Muxlow, Gary LaFaver, David Fastnacht, Mark Hignight, Bill Pyle, Bert Fraser, John Hill, Steve Raymer, Joe Perry, Robert Strandt,

Ron Snapp, John Metsger, Bob Schult, Phil Gibson, Jim Harris, David Laws, Sheryle Covey.

Other band members are Royceann Mather, Judy Parker, Anita Wilch, Janet Lepo, Donna Smithey, Steve Keltner, Gary Bull, Danny Clark, Bob Sillin, Bob Woepfel, Denise Smithey, Joyce Gerding, Becky Novak, Roxanne Waters, Claudia Gloe, Joel Payne, JJoe Patton, Danny Woodell, Keith Henry, Debbie Shay, Kevin Fewell, Frank Chance, Jim Harris, Ron Snapp, Sheryle Covey, David Laws, Shermie Wiehe, Pat Kirby.

## Staff Recieves New Members

Hatchet staff members for the 1969-70 school year have been selected. Those students who applied were approved by Miss Schroeter, Hatchet advisor, in order to get on the staff.

"With over 70 applications, I had a hard time choosing," commented Miss Schroeter.

Juniors on the staff are: Dale

## Seniors Plan Endeavors Thru Money Projects

Now's the time to thaw out and warm up with some action!

The Senior Class Council exists for the purpose of serving as a representative committee of the seniors to organize senior class events. Each PAD lecture elects

the senior breakfast and party. They are not needed to attend Junior-Senior Prom.

One reason for charging two dollars for the cards was it was thought if enough money was collected, it would be possible to have

planned to be held here at school. The council is open to your suggestions. It's your breakfast.

The senior class has at the present time \$412 in the treasury. Additional money is needed to pay for the breakfast and the party.

girl, and in return she would carry his books, walk him to his classes, and other associated activities. The girl with the most tickets would become Twirp queen that night.

Another suggestion has been

two students to attend the council meetings held the first three Tuesdays of every month.

The senior class cards, one project, are being sold for two dollars by council representatives. These cards enable students to get into

breakfast away from school. The council is looking into the matter. It would be expensive to reserve the room, pay for the breakfast, and the caterers. A buffet style might be set up. A full course breakfast could be

A good band to play at the party would cost anywhere from \$150 to \$300.

March 21 is the tentative date set for Slave Day. Tickets would be sold to boys for ten cents. The boy would give the ticket to a

that the Officers be engaged to come and play the faculty. It can't be stressed too much that the council wants and needs your ideas. The tentative date for the senior class party is April 11 or 12. In order to have a memorable and cool party, YOU are needed. Buy Your Senior Class Card Today From Your Senior Class Council Representative in PAD!!

Karen, Les Anderson, Brenda Bright, Teri Brown, Kathie Boyd, Lee Anne Bukaty, Ron Cheyney, Phyllis Crockett, Larry Danielson, Karen Groves, Dennis Hargis, Joe Johnson, Randy Lane, Janice Mitchell, Steve Oliver, and Ralph P. Sova.

Sophomores selected are: Sharon Benskin, Ellen Hitt, Marla Lisher, Debbie Maple, Diane Marvel, Alice Mitchell, Terry Novotney, Susan Marie Parrish, Dave Rinearson, Paula Rymer, Rick Warner, and Martha Wilson.

## Applications Submitted Displaying Interest In 'People To People' Program

Seven students from Washington will participate in the People-to-People High School Student Ambassador Tour of Europe this summer.

Those students are: Annette Laaser, Bill Palaskas, Kathy Reddick, Brenda Trent, and John Wilson, seniors; Debbie Muxlow and Denise Novogradac, juniors.

The program was founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956. The summer of 1969 will be the seventh in which organized groups of high school students will travel through Europe under this program.

The ambassador program aims to promote international understanding, exchange ideas with people of other countries, and provide educational experiences of travel.

Miss Rosemary Barfield, teacher-leader, will chaperon approximately 15 students from the Kansas City area.

Miss Barfield, instructor at Wyandotte High School, was recently appointed as one of the area leaders for the program. She graduated from Washington in 1962.

The six-week tour will include England, Belgium, Holland, France,

Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Switzerland.

The High School Ambassador Program is selective. Students are required to complete an application and submit a medical report.

Each student is interviewed by a local screening committee.

If other Washington students are interested in the Ambassador program, they should contact Miss Barfield at AT. 7-2764.

## Student Music Makers Tune In With Garden Hoses, Funnels

What? Music theory students are making music with garden hoses and funnels?

Members of music theory class are discovering that different pitches can be obtained by using different lengths and diameters of garden hose. Mr. Hosking, band director, reports that bugle calls have been made from a four and one-half foot garden hose.

This is only a small part of the new project in music theory. For three weeks the students will be

studying the history of musical instruments. They will learn when and how the instruments were invented, and how they evolved into their present form.

Also, students who have played one instrument all of their lives will now learn to play a different one. For example, if a person has always played in the brass section, he will now change to one of the woodwind instruments. Vocalists may choose to learn any instrument they wish.

## Washington Welcomes Festival Competitors

## Enthusiasm Needed In StuCo Projects

How many times in the last year has the AVERAGE Washington student really felt enthused about a money-making project? Do students feel a deep surge of pride in having accomplished something when they vote on faculty baby pictures with their money? Out of the 2,000-plus students in Washington High, how many are really enthused enough to contribute to a baby WHS for the sake of the high school itself?

If the students really cared enough about building a baby WHS, there would be no need for the films which raised money for that purpose. Although the films are enjoyed by the student body, they are attended more for the purpose of enjoyment instead of the consciousness of what they are being used for. The contest now being conducted in which students vote with money for faculty baby pictures (although this money is often begged from them at lunch and given with reluctance) would

be unnecessary.

The purpose of this editorial is not to condemn the Student Council for its work in trying to raise money for projects it considers worthwhile. The problem lies in the fact that whatever the Student Council becomes enthused about is not carried over to the student body.

If the students become REALLY enthused in a money-making project, it will not be necessary to take their lunch money or money they have earned working after school.

If a project is not worthy enough to gain the participation of the majority of students, it should be abandoned. More attention should be given to the motive behind money drives and what they are being used to accomplish. Lack of spirit is lack of student participation. How much spirit do we really have?

By John Maple,  
Journalism I.

## Letter to Editor

# Criticism Causes Disagreement

To the so-called "disgruntled sports editor,"

We have read your article, "Spirit Lacking at Sunflower Meet," and disagree very much with the section about us, the varsity cheerleaders. We went to the meet, not as a requirement, but to go and cheer for our team. There were only two boys wrestling in the finals that night, and we were asked to please stay off the floor unless we had someone wrestling. You can bet that when we did have someone wrestling we were out on that floor screaming as loud as we could. We even got in trouble for kicking against the back of the bleachers to try and make more noise.

The reason S-M South sounded so loud was because they had brought, on a bus, about fifteen girls, and they had a boy wrestling almost every match. We have been to every wrestling meet except the Regionals last weekend, because of the transportation problems and that we

were required to go to the basketball game, close to home. We don't see how we could have displayed much more school spirit among ourselves. Also in answer to his question, "Where was the junior varsity squad Friday night?" They were at the Sunflower wrestling meet.

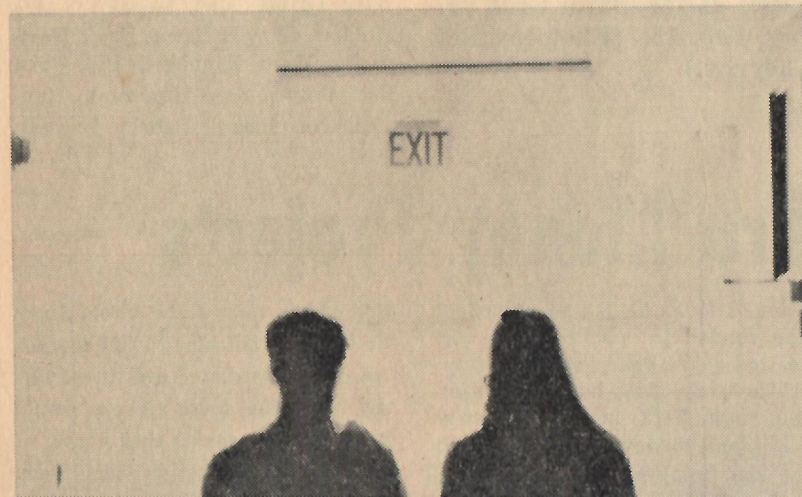
We would also like to make a few comments about the article "Responsibility in Pep Club," which was also written in last week's Washingtonian. The reason we do not cheer to the entire Washington section at the games is because parents sit on the sides where the Pep Club is not sitting. They have complained that they cannot see over us to see the games and have asked

us to please move. Consequently, we stay in front of the Pep Club who are supposed to know the cheers and want to yell with us. If someone out of the Pep Club wants to yell the cheers, they are perfectly welcome. Nothing is stopping them. Also, we are not elected by the school, but the final vote comes from the Pep Club only on our elections.

As to whether there is school spirit or Pep Club spirit, last Friday night at the S-M North away game, there were about one hundred Pep Club members and only a little over 15 other school members to watch the game. The Pep Club does represent the school.

The Varsity Cheerleaders.

*'In Spring A Young Man's Fancy . . .'*



## Student Thinks Interest Lags In Publication

To the staff:

Weekly, the school publi-

## Compulsory Service Question Teaches Researching Debaters

"Who serves when not all serve?" This was the basic idea behind the debate question on compulsory service for the '68-'69 debate season.

Each year high school students are asked to delve deep into national and international problems and to come up with possible solutions. This year the affirmative teams upheld the proposition: **Resolved: That the United States should establish a system of compulsory service by all citizens.** The answer to this question could and does affect our school's upperclassmen, eighteen years or older, for they are the ones who could be compelled to serve.

The questions of what is compulsory service and in what area of service does it mean arose this year. Somehow this year everyone had a different answer for the above questions. Washington High debaters as a rule defined it as either universal military service or civil defense training. That is,

the plan would be to train everyone to be a soldier or teach people how to survive the nuclear bomb or a natural disaster.

The negative teams were upholding the status quo, the present way of action. They were contending that no matter what the emergency, the present system could handle it.

In short the affirmative teams wanted everyone to do something to help solve society's problems while the negative teams tried to prove that the problem didn't exist and that the status quo could handle it if it did arise.

Perhaps all the arguing, all the problems, all the solutions that the debaters faced will make little difference on the national scene, but it is a sure thing that those who did the debating learned a great deal from all the study and research as well as from the actual debating.

By Chris Rayl,  
Journalism I.

## Knowledge Is Lacking When Tragedy Strikes

Do you know the phone number of your local police or fire department?

Only one person out of 1,000 Americans know the number of their police and fire departments.

Recently J. Edward Roush, representative from Indiana, realized this problem. He concluded that the United States should have a nation-wide emergency number. Such a number could be dialed in

these countries have had great success with this idea.

In Winnipeg, Canada, there is an added service. By dialing this three-digit number a doctor can be reached who is available for advice on poison cases. A hospital superintendent said, "This service saves at least 50 children's lives a year."

Mr. Roush wrote to the 50 governors and many police and fire

izes its shortcomings by way of the Washingtonian. Detectives report in every week informing us on vital issues of the day: lack of school spirit, forgotten allegiances and the like. It seems that the popular function of the paper has been mislaid. Kids, at the end of the week, look forward to a little enjoyment out of reading the paper. They don't want to read someone's diary, full of silly problems and no answers. It's true that harmony doesn't make the headlines, but neither should trivia.

I suggest you either take a more realistic and broader view of important events, and try to salvage what interest there remains in the paper, or else abandon publication in favor of comic books.

John Drago, Junior.



## Police Tensions Continue To Build Nationally

All good citizens scream loud and long when it appears that the police are getting too rough, but who would scream the loudest if we felt that someone had broken a law against us?

It seems that everywhere one goes people complain that the police are too rough. The simple fact overlooked here is that the persons involved could have, in many ways, been more brutal to the police than the police ever could have been to them.

This "citizen brutality" occurs not only by the pelting of the officers by sticks and stones, but also by constant harrassment, by ugly words, such as "You're a pig; your family is a family of pigs, and all who associate with you are pigs." How long could we keep "cool" under such a situation? Not long is my guess.

All in all one must say that our police departments have done a magnificent job

in the stoppage of riots. To support this point let's look at the Kansas City, Missouri, riots of last year. The police squelched these disturbances in three days when it could have gone on for weeks. Another example occurred in Chicago where the disturbances were contained by the police without excessive destruction or violence.

The brutality used by the police, if it can be called that, should surely be re-examined. People call the use of Mace and tear gas terrible. Lawbreakers should count their blessings and be glad that Mace and tear gas do wear off while bullets never lose their lasting effect.

To sum it up, it is this writer's hope that the next time we hear the cry of police brutality that we think again and perhaps analyze the entire situation more clearly and closely.

By Chris Rayl,  
Journalism I

any part of the country to reach local police and fire departments and the ambulance service.

Mr. Rouss talked with the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who own over 80 percent of the telephones in the United States. The company personnel told Mr. Roush that this plan was unnecessary. They said the company has available a better service—the operator.

Are these operators really alert enough for the one call out of 200 that is an emergency? Even after she answers the message must be relayed, and then she must dial a seven-digit number. In many cases this takes too long. Also she often fails to answer on the first or second ring.

Many foreign countries have three-digit emergency numbers. All

chiefs. Many wrote back endorsing the idea enthusiastically.

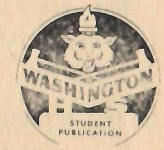
Last January, 1967, American Telephone and Telegraph company set aside an emergency number available to all Bell systems. The number they selected is 911. If 911 is adopted throughout the country the Bell company will have to spend over 50 million dollars in installing the equipment.

Many cities throughout the country have already adopted this service.

Number 911 could save many lives, and many homes that were in the threat of fire, but it is available to only the communities that ask for it. If everyone would write to their local authorities Kansas City might get 911.

By Ellen Hitt,  
Journalism I.

# WASHINGTONIAN



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# Topeka West Beats Washington, 56-48

With a display of revenge and some brilliant outside shooting Topeka West knocked off the Wildcats last Friday night with a 56 to 48 victory.

in the first meeting between the distant foes the Wildcats blew the Chargers out of their gym as Tom Young and Richard Stines paced the Wildcat attack with 16 points apiece.

Topeka West was led by Tom Hill and Art Tippit with Tippit pumping home 14 points and Hill canning 12 points, most of them coming on long-range jump shots.

Jim Thompson led the Wildcats with a total of 18 points and young was close behind with 11.

Although the Wildcats committed only 12 fouls in the contest, most of them came in the last three crucial minutes of the battle.

The Chargers started off the game with a determined effort to get the 'Cats down fast. The first quarter ended with the score 13 to 9 in favor of the Chargers.

In the second quarter the Wildcats started to peck away at the eight-point deficit. With 1:50 showing on the clock Steve Hall stole a Charger pass and made a layup to tie the score at 21 apiece. Twenty-eight seconds later Hall stole another pass and fed Mike Copeland for a layup to give the 'Cats a 23 to 21 lead.

The first half came to a halt when Bill Flack gave the Wildcats a four-point lead on a short jumper.

In the third quarter the Wildcats couldn't seem to get going enough to overtake the Chargers, but held on to a slim deficit of 39 to 35 at the close of the canto.

The Chargers ended up out-rebounding the scrapping Wildcats by a 41 to 30 margin and hit 21 out of 60 shots for a 35 per cent average. The 'Cats hit on 16 of 53 attempts for a 30 per cent clip.

WASHINGTON ... 9 16 10 13—48  
TOPEKA WEST ...13 8 18 17—56

WASHINGTON (48)—Young 3-5-1, Thompson 6-6-2, Flack 2-0-2, Copeland 3-2-3, Hall 2-3-4, Saines 0-0-0. Totals: 16-16-12.



CHOSEN FOR THE royalty at the Mardi Gras was King Chris Dole and Queen Waynetta Hargus. (Photo by Ron Cheyney.)

## Clothing II Class Projects Progress

Much freedom is given to Mrs. Eda Howard's Clothing II class on the projects now in progress. They are to make and line a jacket, in any style they want. Since they have their choice of patterns and material, some girls are making cotton jackets and some are working with wool.

Along with the jackets, the girls are making either pants or skirts, or a pants-skirt.

For their first project of the year, the girls made an apron so

learned to identify different fabrics and weaves by touch or sight.

Cheryl Brewer, junior, said she thinks sewing class is a good one to take because it doesn't require a lot of work outside.

Artie Jefferson, sophomore, commented, "I like this class. We always have a lot of fun. We help each other with our projects, and I hope to continue into Clothing III."

Jean Stephens, sophomore, likes

## Fashion Interests Awakens In Boys

For the WHS male student who likes to keep up with the fashions but not get ahead of them, this small article is for you. Most of the clothes mentioned here would be a good investment for spring and summer wardrobes.

For general goofing around, jeans are always right. You can find them in every color imaginable. School pants and dressier slacks are leaning toward plaids and tattersalls for this season. A good rule for sport suits is to wear a plaid or tattersall jacket with solid color slacks, or a solid jacket with patterned pants. With those fancy-patterned pants, a turtleneck sweater always looks good.

If you own any cardigan sweaters you are in luck because they will constantly be seen this year with a matching pullover sweater shirt. Some of the more daring fellows even select their socks to match their sweaters.

Men's dress shirts now range in color from raspberry to white to green.

But the calmer shades are still more acceptable. French cuffs will prove to be popular with fashion-conscious boys this spring.

A windbreaker in any color would be considered a good investment for the cooler days of fall.

As for shoes, pull-on loafers are still as popular as ever. Buckles on loafers will have to prove themselves this spring with the boys. Casual boots of brushed leather can be found in almost any color to match any outfit you might wear.

A general rule for spring and summer is to dress conventionally.

## Immature, Inconsiderate Students Cause Problems In Cafeteria

"Let's not sit here, someone spilled a chocolate malt all over the chair."

"I'm getting sick and tired of

probably be reluctant to tell anyone about it.

The innocent students sitting in

seeing everyone crowd in. I've only been standing here ten minutes!"

Where have you heard this before? Conversation similar to this can be heard daily in the school cafeteria.

This introduces a few problems which easily upset the majority of the student body. You are standing in a lunch line and you notice that while you were talking to your friend, thirteen kids crowded in front of you in the line at the courtesy of a friend. Now this doesn't exactly please most students. Sure, it's great if you are the one crowding in, but when the tables are turned, you look at it differently. By waiting your turn in line you will probably keep fifty kids from hating you, while you are also being mannerly and courteous. The thought of being mannerly and courteous may turn your stomach but a few WHS students are not afraid to display these qualities.

There is another problem which causes a little furor in the cafeteria. It may seem illogical to spill a malt and then leave without notifying a janitor or cafeteria worker, but this happens over and over again.

Most students are angered when they discover they just stepped in a half-eaten banana cream pie, but put the pie on the shoes of the student who was guilty of plopping his pie on the floor, he too would

to face the consequences after the spiller sneaks away. The janitor or cafeteria worker comes along and questions everyone in a radius of five feet to discover the identity of the careless student.

When you sit down on a chair which contains a chocolate malt, you probably aren't the happiest person on earth. Neither is the person who sits in your spilt malt, or steps in your banana cream pie. By the time a student reaches high school, he should know to clean up his messes or at least prevent them in the first place.

High school students should be able to act in a manner suitable to the rules set down by the school. Even if these rules aren't a part of the WRITTEN rules, they are rules which everyone at WHS has been subjected for most of their life — common and decent COURTESY.

they could learn how to use all the attachments for the sewing machine.

Next they made long-sleeved blouses with collars and continuous placket sleeves.

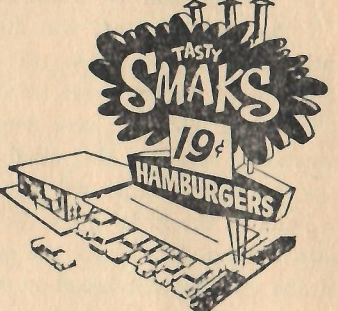
Recently they have just finished their textile unit. With this they

sewing because she has learned a lot of new ideas and she thinks she has a very nice teacher.

Connie Waitley, sophomore, said, "I think this is a very good class. It's very educational and more and more girls are learning to sew now."

but colors in almost every hue will be acceptable.


**Plan To See 'Brigadoon'**



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# Roundballers Knock Off Wyandotte, 61-60

## Mike Copeland Sinks Winning Charity Toss Young 'Cooks' on 16 Straight Attempts

For the first time since 1962, Washington handed their crosstown neighbor Wyandotte a loss in basketball. The score 61 to 60 after the Wildcats came from behind after being down by nine points at halftime.

The winning margin was provided by senior guard, Mike Copeland, on a free throw with only four seconds remaining in the contest. Copeland had two tosses coming. He missed the first attempt but the second caught nothing but cords.

Copeland said, "I almost died when I missed that first shot. I took my time on the second because it could mean winning or losing. I wanted to win awful bad because beating Wyandotte was my dream come true."

Senior forward Tom Young was cooking at the free throw line. Young sizzled the nets on 16 straight attempts to go along with three field goals, 22 points in all.

Washington stayed close to the state champs in the first quarter with the stanza ending with Wyandotte out in front 16 to 14. Washington led only once; that was early, 2 to 1, on a pair of charity tosses by Young.

Wyandotte came on strong in the second quarter. Walter Williams, the league's leading scorer, led the Bulldog quintet on the boards as Wyandotte scored many times on the sec-

time advantage.

With Wyandotte feeling secure over their nine-point lead, the reserves made the scene hoping to gain a little experience. Washington went to work. By the end of the period Wyandotte's lead had shrunk to 49 to 44.

Wyandotte felt their reserves could hold the fort, but Washington had other ideas and set about to prove them. When the lead was down to 57 to 54 the regulars came back in for the Bulldogs.

With 1:44 left Young hit a turn-around jump shot to cut the lead to 58 to 57. Wyandotte regained the lead when Dick Shoults scored to make it 59 to 58.

## Individuals Shine Team Fails to Win

Washington's grapplers took the first losing season of their careers as individuals made the spotlight but the team could not collect enough points for the wins.

Wayne Pike, 180, was the most outstanding example. Pike went undefeated in dual meet action to build an 8-0 record. He collected a total of 20 wins and four losses overall for the year. Pike took first place medals at the Sunflower tourney, district and regionals. He also placed in the top eight grapplers in the state.

Jerry Williams, 120, was another

Thirty-one seconds showed on the clock when Young collected his sixteenth free throw in a row to make it 60 apiece.

Wyandotte came down the floor cool and confident, but Steve Hall killed their hopes by intercepting a pass with 23 seconds to go. The 'Cats killed time until Copeland hit the clincher.

The visitors called time out with two seconds remaining. A desperation pass to big Williams was heaved but his shot went wide. Teammate Ron Russell tipped it in, but to the relief of Wildcat fans the referee did not count it.

A rematch of the two teams was held between the two two teams yesterday in the regional tournament.

Washington (61)—Young 3-16-1, Thompson 2-3-4, Flack 7-0-5, Copeland 2-1-4, Hall 2-4-3, Stines 0-2-3, DeLeon 1-1-1. Totals: 17-21-te.

Wyandotte (60): R. Russell 2-3-1, Oyer 0-1-2, G. Russell 3-2-5, Morsden 0-0-4, Royster 2-0-1, Hassig 2-0-0, Gray 2-1-1, Williams 6-5-1, Augustus 1-2-4, Shoults 2-2-1, Brown 2-0-1, Cunningham 0-0-4. Totals: 22-16-25.

Washington .....14 14 16 17—61  
Wyandotte .....16 21 12 11—60

## Coach Uncommitted



WORKING INTO CONDITION for the upcoming season, tracksters work every afternoon preparing for the tough Wildcat schedule. (Photo by Stratton.)

## Season Ends 10-6

The outlook for next year's varsity team is on the bright side after this year's junior varsity team finished the season with a 10-6 record.

In the final two games of the season the reserves held off Topeka West 53 to 47, but they had a five-game winning streak snapped at the expense of the Wyandotte Bullpups 57 to 47.

After getting off to a slow start by winning only two of their first five games the jayvees caught fire and won eight out of their last eleven ball games while piling up the five-game skein during that span.

Great improvement was shown by the Wildcats. The first game

asset to the varsity squad as well as the jayvees. DeLeon helped out when the varsity guards got into foul trouble and filled in well.

Forward duties were split between Martin Walker on one side and Larry Danielson and Dave Fisher at the other forward position.

Three guards logged about equal playing time. Dave DeLeon's brother Dan backed up Dave and Les Anderson in the ball handling duties.

After just one year of coaching J. V. coach Jim Tinsley leaves for the Army after completing a successful season at the helm.

Through the experience gained

ond and third attempts on the goal to gain a 37 to 38 half-

# Quarter Quotes

Mike Copeland

"I got more tensed up over those last free throws when the guys were trying to calm me down and the longer they tried the more tense I got."

Jim Thompson

"This made up for all the one-point losses and the victory over Wyandotte made it a pretty successful season."

Tom Young

"We had a lot of close ones that we should have won and the Wyandotte game made up for all of them, and maybe with a few more breaks we could have pulled some of the other close ones out."

Bill Flack

"I thought we had a pretty good season except for a lot of tough breaks and one-point losses. The Wyandotte game made up for all of the close ones."

Richard Stines

"It was kind of disappointing because we lost so many games that we should have won, but when we beat Wyandotte it wasn't so disappointing."

Steve Hall

"I think we had a good season although our record didn't show it. Everybody worked hard and didn't give up and the victory over Wyandotte, I think, made our season."

participator in the state tournament. Williams qualified for state with a second place medal at district and a fourth place at the regionals. Jerry's weight class was unusually rough this year.

The team took sixth place in the Sunflower tournament this year. Many coaches consider this the roughest meet in the state. District followed and the mat crew's fortunes rose to fourth place. Tenth place went to Washington at the regionals out of the twenty teams represented.

Wyandotte hit their stride this year. They cleaned up at district and regionals and took second at Sunflower and third at state. The Bulldogs beat the Matecats in the dual meet earlier in the season.

The Wildcats were plagued by a small crop of juniors this year because very few came out and stayed out all year. This will be even more noticeable next year. The sophomores turned out in fair numbers though.

The nemesis of Eastern Kansas wrestling has been the lack of a wrestling program in the junior highs. Many schools farther west have wrestling from the seventh grade on and have experienced matmen by the time they are sophomores. A partial answer to the problem may be forthcoming.

The western branch of the YMCA, Young Men's Christian Association, is planning on opening a wrestling program. Since the west branch does not have a building, it would use facilities available at Washington. Coach Brown is not sure if the plan will succeed but he is hoping that it will.

Uncommitted would describe Coach Robert Eils' attitude towards the coming baseball season and team.

This is only natural however as the team has only been out a short time, basketball is not over yet and regular practices have not begun.

Coach Eils did not know if he would have a well rounded team or if some areas would be especially strong. It is too early to tell if the hitting will be consistent or if the pitching staff will have depth. He was noncommittal on the return of the lettermen also.

Those out already have found themselves running the stadium steps to get into shape and throwing balls in the girls' gym. Good natured complaints about the cold and the running are heard in the dressing rooms but nobody complains too loudly or seems to mind too much.

with Wyandotte saw the Bulldogs run away from the Wildcats by 23 points. In the last game Washington improved on that by 13 points by losing by 10.

A great asset was acquired when Mike Fuller, 6-6 sophomore, moved up and soon took over the starting position. With the competition greater at the center position, Harold Sappington regained his former starting position against Wyandotte.

Dave DeLeon proved to be an

in the junior varsity games this year the Wildcats should be prepared for next year's tough varsity schedule.

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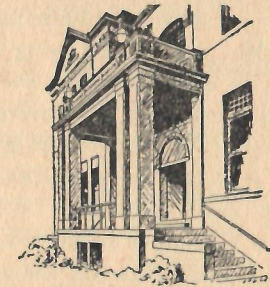
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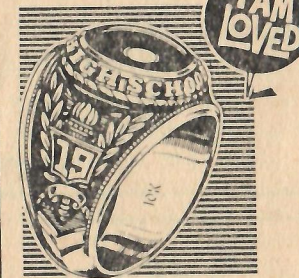
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