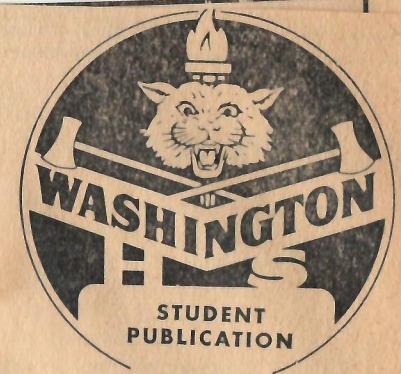


WASHINGTONIAN

Vol. 39, No. 23

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, KANSAS CITY, KANSAS



May 2, 1969

New View Comes to Library

Library fines seem to plague everyone at one time or another, and most of us have them at least once a year. What happens to the money that we pour into the library because of our forgetfulness? It is deposited into a special account to buy things for the library that all the student body can use.

A few of the more recent items purchased include an electric pencil sharpener, record rack, \$300 worth of records, and new bound magazine covers.

The old pencil sharpener was located in the librarian's room and every time you wanted to sharpen a pencil, you had to bother one of the librarians or one of their aides. This got bothersome, for both parties. The electric pencil sharpener is to the right of the card catalogue under the big dictionary. The record rack is now behind the reference books by the conference room.

The 300 records that our library purchased cover a wide range of subjects, including poetry by Ogden Nash, Edgar Allan Poe, and Dorothy Parker reading her own

Lost Books Count

Over \$2,000 is lost each year by the library at Washington High School, according to Mrs. Morgan, librarian.

The financial loss represents the

poetry. There are new history and psychology records and recordings of plays such as Hamlet and King Lear.

The librarians have also ordered bound pocketbooks on unidentified flying objects, drugs, extra sensory perception and other subjects of interest to students. These books are sold in sets containing from 10 to 25 books—the whole unit is on one title.

Secret Murder Creates Entertaining Spring Play

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented in the auditorium May 2 and 3 at 8:00 p.m. The play will be presented by the Washington drama department.

The play is a comedy set in Brooklyn. It centers around two elderly sisters who are spinsters. It seems that the two dear ladies poison elderly men who are lonely as one of their many charities.

The aunts are played by Joy Shriver as Aunt Abby and Joyce Bishop as Aunt Martha. Mike Lewis portrays Mortimer Brewster, Clinton Powell as Teddy Brewster and Dave Cox as Jonathan Brewster. Sandy Miller is Elaine Harp-

In buying the permabound pocketbooks instead of the regular hardback books, the library pays only \$2.50 per book instead of the regular \$10.00.

Mrs. Marilynn Israel, head librarian, said, "These series of books on one subject should be especially helpful to students writing term and research papers and even classroom reports."

as Mr. Gibbs, Mike Chiddix as Mr. Witherspoon, Steven Stauch as Officer O'Hara, and Lieutenant Rooney will be played by Dennis Moss.

Lisa Ross, senior, is stage manager, Dotty Blanks is in charge of properties, and Mike Chiddix is in charge of lights.

Students may acquire a ticket for the play by using their activity tickets. Tickets sold at the door will be one dollar.

Breedlove Explains StuCo's Goals, Plans For Next Year

The Student Council officers for the school year 1969-1970 have been elected and will be the people in charge of the major school activities and programs.

The executive officers are: Roy Breedlove, president; Marie Townsend, vice-president; Jenee Vickers, secretary, and Bob Thomas, treasurer.

The first aim of the new leaders is to get the students to be informed of the upcoming activities. This has always been a problem and one of the proposed projects discussed by the top officers is to issue a list of the events to occur during the year. Too many times the students have been uninformed and are uncertain as to what is occurring.

A constitutional reform is another item on the list. The president believes that the present constitution of WHS is outdated and must be revised in order to meet the demands of an effective student government.

The officers have already been meeting after school to discuss possible programs and projects to

be administered next year. Right now the main concern is the orientation of sophomores to be held on Aug. 27. Preparations must be made to organize the program and to distribute many types of brochures pertaining to the daily schedule of Washington.

Visiting the Student Council of Argentine High on April 23 were the newly elected officers. They observed the proceedings at the Student Council meeting because the way Argentine has set up their meeting schedule is the way we will have it next year, meeting during a regular period, therefore it will not be able to take place during a free period or homeroom.

"Okay, now for the job," was Roy Breedlove's first thought when he was told he had won the recent Student Council election.

Asked whether he felt Student Council elections were mere popularity contests or if the students voted as they felt would benefit Washington, the new StuCo president replied, "In many respects yes, but if the student body is gullible enough to vote in this manner, they deserve what they get."

Roy usually carries a fairly heavy load, and when asked if this would interfere with his presi-

400 books. These books are either lost or students fail to return them to the library.

Ninety percent of the books are lost simply through absent-mindedness, Mrs. Morgan estimates.

When replacements are ordered for the books, the library must first send them to the central processing department at the Kansas City, Kansas Public Library. The processing department places plastic covers on the books, as well as pockets and cards for the books. The Job Corps workers at the library do this work.

For every book that goes through this procedure \$1 is charged to the library.

Mrs. Morgan feels there is a general area of misunderstanding about the use of our library. She thinks leisure and pleasure reading are for the public library. All books ordered by the school library are for the purpose of helping the student with his studying.

If a student is working on a project and he needs books he cannot obtain from the Washington library, he can contact one of our librarians and obtain the book on the new student loan program. The book is ordered from another school library for approximately two weeks. Mrs. Morgan emphasized that this help was for the individual student and not for entire classes.

Lost books are usually replaced with similar copies unless the book is out of print. If a book that is necessary for the library to have is lost and does not turn up, the book is paid for out of the allotted library funds.

Mrs. Morgan recalled several unusual incidents concerning lost books. Many books will show up after a number of years.

Four or five years ago a certain book was missing from the library. Last year the book had been turned into a librarian connected with the military operations in Okinawa. She noticed the Washington High School stamp and sent it back to the school.

er, John Schuller as Rev. Harper, Bob Parrish as Officer Brophy, Dale Miller as Officer Klein, Dan Nelson as Dr. Einstein, Jeff Storer

Ballet To K.C.

"Swan Lake" will be performed by the American Ballet Theatre May 2 and 3 in the Kansas City, Missouri, Music Hall at 8 p.m.

"Swan Lake" is a ballet written by Tchaikovsky. The story centers around a flock of swans, whose princess falls in love with a mortal. The ballet centers around their love and final unhappiness.

The American Ballet Theatre has conducted national seasonal tours throughout the United States. It has been appointed the official ballet company of the John Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D. C., which opens in 1970.

"Swan Lake" is a lavish ballet production including four acts. The ballet has been performed throughout the world by the Russian Bolshoi Ballet, the Royal Ballet of England, and other well-known companies.

The ballet was first given in the United States by the New York State Theatre, Lincoln Center, New York. It was sold out in advance during every performance in the four-week season.

The American Ballet Theatre has been acclaimed throughout the nation. Clives Barnes in the New York Times said, "Without exception, the finest production of 'Swan Lake' in the world."

Tickets range from \$4 to \$7. They are available at Ruth Seufert Celebrity Attractions, 1403 Waldheim Building, Kansas City, Missouri 64106, telephone GRand 1-2789.



DARLENE BERRY TRIES to fool the lie detector, but Tom Strothman notices the difference in her truthful answers. Mr. Michael Mear's psychology classes tested the homemade lie detector. (Photo by Don Cheyney.)

Hatchet Staff Offers Supplement

In cooperation with the 1968-69 Hatchet staff there will be a senior supplement offered this year featuring this spring's events which occur too late to be printed in the regular Hatchet.

Events in this year's supplement will include the talent show, the carnival, Junior-Senior Prom, spring sports and graduation.

There will be no charge for the juniors and sophomores. They will receive their supplements next fall. Those seniors who want a supplement should bring 25 cents to room 242 and they will receive it in the mail this summer.

The supplement is 16 pages long and is designed to easily fit into the back of the Hatchet.

Washington Senior Competes In Beauty Pageant

Participating in the Miss Kansas pageant will be Barbara Claybrooks, senior. She is one of 40 finalists participating in this contest. Only six of these 40 girls are still attending high school.

The pageant will be held May 2, 3 and 4 at the Continental Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri. At this time Miss Missouri will also be chosen.

Barbara qualified for the pageant by turning in an entry blank. She obtained this blank at the Model House, a school of modeling in Kansas City, Missouri. She completed the blank and attached a picture. She was contacted Friday and told that she was a finalist.

The weekend of May 2 has plans to be a busy one. During the day on May 2, an all-day modeling session will be held. That night

a chuck wagon dinner and a hayride are planned. Saturday will be a day for television and newspaper interviews. There will also be practice for the pageant. The first of two pageants will be held that night to choose the semifinalists. Finally on Sunday evening the final pageant will be held. This event will choose the winners from the two states and four princesses from each state. This event will be televised on channel 9 at six o'clock.

The winner from each state will go to Miami Beach, Florida, to participate in the Miss USA contest.

Each girl is sponsored by a business or corporation. The girl is required to do at least one advertisement for this company. She can do more, however.

plied, "I've already had one class replaced by a study hall; I hope this will do the trick."

Roy said this about his recent campaign speech: "It wasn't meant to be muckraking. The intent was to say that the administration has given us the opportunities to progress but we have failed them. The speech was misunderstood in part. For all intents and purposes it was meant only to awaken the student body to its responsibilities."

Roy has planned several projects for next year's StuCo. Among them is a proposal to informally unite the clubs with StuCo to bring about more efficient organization.

When asked if he thought there would be any large breaks with the administration next year, Roy answered, "Of course, but I believe the problems can be overcome."

Finally, Roy believes StuCo can help the students of WHS to progress toward larger and better goals.

In preparation for the pageant Barbar rides horses two times a week and undergoes a vigorous exercising program. She only eats meats, salads and fresh fruits. Only water and diet drinks are allowed for her to drink.

The judging in the contest is based on face, figure, poise, personality, composition, bathing suit, formal wear and a mini outfit.

The Washingtonian wishes to congratulate Dan Stanley upon placing fourth in a field of over 400,000 contestants in the American Legion National Oratorical Contest.

People Neglect Voting Rights

You've often heard the phrase, "Freedom isn't free." This means that somebody has to pay for the services from which they benefit.

It may be true that our high school has empty classrooms and unscheduled teachers during some periods, but what about next year? Because of an ever increasing enrollment every year, soon there will not be any empty classes and the teachers will be burdened with too many students.

Last fall a bond issue for a new high school in our area was defeated. Considering the fact that each upcoming generation has the problems dumped into its lap, shouldn't they be given the education that would enable them to cope with these problems?

A school bond issue for the Kansas City, Missouri, school system was defeated recently with the idea, "Oh, they'll find the money somewhere else." The money will have to come from the people who demand schooling services for the nation's youth.

If a bond issue does not pass for the Kansas City, Missouri, schools, they may have to cut down on the teaching staff, put more students in each classroom, and cut the school day in half. Eventually the schools may have to close.

Pep Club Officers Praised For Work

by Pam Franklin

Even though the 1968-69 school year isn't quite over yet, a great deal of thanks should go to the 1968-69 Pep Club and the officers.

This year's Pep Club officers have been Sandy Miller, president;

Kansas schools are quickly reaching a similar situation.

Freedom isn't free, and neither is an education. Many believe that without education, freedom, liberty and other words well known to our way of life would become obsolete. Do you really want to face the final consequences?

Newspaper Staff Expresses Views

Throughout the school year the Washingtonian staff has tried to meet demands and suggest solutions to certain problems concerned not only with the school but with the students also.

The twenty-six students working on the staff have tried to serve, represent and interpret Washington High School for approximately 2,300 students plus a number of other readers.

We hope that we have obtained our goals which were set at the beginning of the school year. Our first objective was to promote the school through the students and their activities. Next was to strive to be more than entertaining, but informative and interpretive as well.

The paper hasn't the power to rule or overpower the administrative policies. Actually its main job as far as the board of administrators is concerned is to interpret their ideals and policies.

The Washingtonian is a privilege provided for Washington High School students through the board of education and yet it has become a necessary and vital part of stu-

by William Allen Green and Walter Concrete

After their recent visits to the hallowed halls of WHS, the 17 deep-sea divers, three Eskimos, and one tripped-out guru, who is now taking up the study of a certain psychology teacher who is rumored to have paranoid tendencies, reported their findings to friends in the Tibetan Himalayas. WHS is now entertaining these guests as they discover for themselves (they couldn't believe former reports) the typical WHS student.

Our guests have informed us that the classification of a student according to his most absorbing class is one of the most obvious. Following in alphabetical order are some of their findings:

College Offers Seniors Courses

The Kansas City Community Junior College will be offering to high school seniors several college courses.

The requirements for enrollment are: 1.5 grade average, be recommended by principal and counselor, be within one to three units of graduation and able to provide own transportation.

If the student is within one unit of graduation then 10 credit hours may be taken at the college, within two units of graduation then five credit hours may be taken, and if the student is within three units of graduation then three credit hours may be taken at the college.

Visitors Classify Students

The Art Student

He is found with eternally green, blue or purple hands. (Soap takes the skin, but never the paint!) Paint brushes, canvas, sketching paper and pencils are usually sticking out from behind the ears, the pockets, PAD notebooks and English books. He prays no one ever finds the secret snide caricatures of every person in each of his classes. The typical garb of the art student is generally grubby—only half-together jeans and paint-spattered shirt which is invariably 18 sizes too large. He talks in spurts as if speaking between drawing each line of a mental picture.

The Biology Student

He goes to lunch, looks at his tray, sees the food, gives a knowing look, and pushes it away. His house is full of plants, microscopes and mice cages. He is always talking in chemical formulas and 17-letter terms. But they all seem to know what they're talking about, even though everyone else is staring blankly.

The Drafting Student

He sees in nothing but lines and measurements. When you ask this student for directions you'll probably get something like: "Go 12½ cm. to the left, make 2.34c turn at Maple, circle 40.2 k to the right, and there you are." (And an appropriate retort would be, "But where is the there I'm here at?") There is a groove worn between his desk and the pencil sharpener. His original 12-inch ruler is worn down to a mere nub. (Looks like a sick popsicle stick.)

The Humanities Student

He talks in a dead language known as "Mauldinese." Students in this category can be readily identified the night before a formal paper is due because of the mass

Seriously" or "Mom Fails Again—Left Skate on Top Step." It becomes understandable after a while. His fingers are eternally red or black depending on the color of the typewriter ribbon. His biggest expense is typewriter erasers and paper. Most journalists actually crackle when walking. He never says "hello," just "hold the presses" or "scoop." He is always carrying varied info for stories from the draft to a student award to urban renewal. He is literally a walking encyclopedia. You may also find him wandering the halls with a questioning look on his face because he never can remember his name unless he sees it in a byline.

The Typing Student

His fingers are black and blue from pounding the keys so often, and his fingernails have almost disappeared either because they have broken by the keys or bitten off in desperation. He never wears jewelry—it inevitably gets caught in the keys, and who wants a 15-pound typewriter hanging from his arm? His eyes are always shifting nervously for hours after class. They've become used to darting between the book and keyboard and dodging the teacher's evil eye. He often visits a doctor for "dead-arm," a disease contracted after 17 straight hours of typing practice. (But the teacher said practice makes perfect.) "Yes, dear, but your typing teacher didn't have to pay \$200 worth of doctor bills!"

After seeing the complicated world each student lives and participates in daily, the Tibetians went back to their own simple existence—hunting daily for the Abominable Snowman. Their parting comment was, "Anything is better than this!"

Marla Watson, vice-president, Marsha Rubarsky, secretary, and Carol Martin, treasurer.

These girls have made a great effort to try to make a successful Pep Club. I feel they have succeeded in doing so.

As everyone probably knows, being a Pep Club officer probably isn't the easiest job anyone could have, but the officers have done their best to try to guide the Pep Club into spreading school spirit throughout Washington High School.

The girls in the red and white uniforms have done a lot for our great school, Washington High School.

So far, not enough thanks can go to the different coaches, and those boys designated as the Washington Wildcats. After all, they're the ones who helped to make Washington so great.

So congratulations, and a great deal of thanks should go to the 1968-69 Pep Club, for all the effort they've put forth so far this year.

Over 600 seniors will proceed "en masse" to the WHS cafeteria to attend the annual Hatchet Senior Signing Party. It will be held May 15, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and is sponsored by the 1969 Hatchet staff.

Congratulations! - Dan Stanley

Seniors: Only 20 Days!!

dent life. We hope we have not failed you.

Thank you,
Washingtonian Staff.

Individuals Make Difference As Interest Groups Form

"Individuality" doesn't seem to be reached by those wishing it. Instead, it serves as an instrument by which various groups can be formed and held together.

It can easily be seen that kids that like or don't like the same things usually stick together.

Since WHS is such a large school there are no definite boundaries to separate each "clique". Of course, organizations in the school can successfully divide the students into different categories according to interests. The fact is that each student joins a club to associate with people like himself and to deal with something he enjoys at the same time.

There are two clubs at present in which a bit of controversy is involved. The Pep Club and the "W" Club are the two most discussed clubs.

The main reason for the discussion concerning Pep Club is that a percentage of the girls that join it do so to be with Mary or Sue

Students should pick up their applications in the office. Tuition is the same as all regular college courses and is \$5 per credit hour.

and not for the purpose of showing school spirit.

The "W" Club was perhaps begun with the idea of uniting the school's athletes and to give them a desire to be even more interested in their games and just sports in general. That may be so, but in fact how well does the "W" Club succeed? Are its members "true to their color?" It doesn't appear to be so. However, the color may be true to its members. That is, the members are grouped because of limited interest and for the desire that certain friendships be kept.

In fact, a school wouldn't be a school without cliques. And in turn the cliques could not survive without society's individualists.

Since cliques have been around for a long time and will be around for a while longer, maybe we should accept them as they are. For who can say that their clique is "the" clique?

charge to the public library where they then proceed to cluster in large groups and start to clean out the shelves and magazine racks on the required subject. He is often blank-eyed and muttering something about why did man ever build civilization anyway. Students are rumored to be starting a "Let's Evolve Back to the Apes" movement.

The Journalism Student

He sleeps with his trusty typewriter by his side every night. When he takes off his glasses and pulls the pencil from behind his ear you can't recognize him. If he dies, he wants to go being eaten by a printing press or drowned in ink. He speaks in "headlines," a strange foreign language to those not on a school publication. If he fell down some stairs last night, he is likely to saunter up and say "Student Trips Over Feet—Injured

Music Contest Held For Band, Choirs

A citywide music contest for area high school bands and choirs was held Friday, March 21 at Wyandotte High School auditorium.

Five high schools participated in the contest. They are: Wyandotte, Rosedale, Sumner, Argentine and Washington.

Each high school was judged by three judges.

Each judge 7 ratings with each school having an opportunity to win a possible 21 A ratings. Washington High School's band received 17 A ratings and 4 B ratings. The A Cappella choir rated 15 A ratings and 5 B ratings.

The band had the honor of being selected as the best musical group attending the contest.

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Summer School Gives Opportunities

This year students wishing to obtain additional credits may do so by attending summer school sessions held at Wyandotte High School, with the exception of driver education classes which will also be held at Argentine, Rose-dale, Sumner and Washington, with instrumental music centers located at any one of the secondary schools if the amount of enrollment permits.

All courses will begin on Friday, June 6, with four-week courses ending on July 3, six-week courses ending July 18, and the eight-week courses ending on August 1.

Each weekday, with the exception of July 4, which is a holiday, classes will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 12.

However some classes will be scheduled on a two-hour basis, beginning either at 8 a.m. or 10 a.m. and ending two hours later. On June 6, the first day of summer school, classes will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Because of the fact that one week's work must be covered each day, regular attendance is very important and tardies are inexcusable.

There is a maximum of one credit hour that can be obtained.

Students will be charged a \$16 fee for a four-week course and \$31 for an eight-week course to meet the expenses of summer school, which is self-supporting.

A \$1.00 textbook rental or supplementary materials fee is included with the exceptions of driver education and instrumental music.

An enrollment card with the parent's signature giving permission to take the course and a deposit of \$2.00 will be required for each student by Friday, April 4.

All students must have paid their complete summer school tuition on or before May 29.

in this course will take place in a variety of field experiences.

Physical Science (Grades 9-10). For students who wish to take the regular course of physical science during the summer school.

General Mathematics (Grades 9-10-11-12). For students who need to complete a high school credit in mathematics in order to graduate and for ninth grade mathematics students who failed the course and want to make up the credit in summer school.

Algebra I, Elementary (Grades 10-11-12). For students who wish to take the regular elementary algebra course during summer school and for students who need an algebra credit for junior college entrance.

Geometry (Grades 10-11-12). For students who wish to take the regular geometry course during summer school.

English 7-8 (Grades 7-8). For average students who need to complete an additional junior high school credit in English or for those students who wish to improve their functional English.

English I-II-III-IV (Grades 9-10-11-12). For average students who need to complete an additional high school credit in English in order to graduate or for those students who wish to improve their functional English.

Developmental Reading (Grades 11-12). For average and above students who wish to improve their speed and comprehension in reading before completing high school.

Remedial Reading (Grades 11-12). For students who are reading below their expectancy level and need to improve reading in order to achieve success in high school subjects.

need to improve in reading in order to achieve success in high school subjects.

Developmental Reading (Grades 7-8). For average and above students who wish to improve their speed and comprehension in reading.

Remedial Reading (Grades 7-8). For students who are reading below their expectancy level and need to improve their reading in order to achieve success in high school subjects.

Driver Education (Grades 11-12). Consists of six hours behind the wheel and approximately 32 to 34 hours of classroom work for each student during a four-week session.

Sociology (Grades 10-11-12). The regular course in sociology now offered for grade 10.

World History (Grades 10-11-12). For students who wish to take the regular course in world history during summer school.

American Government (Grades 11-12). For students who wish to take the regular course in American government during summer school.

American History (Grade 12). For students who wish to take the regular course in American history during summer school.

American Problems (Grade 12). For students who wish to take the regular course in American problems during summer school.

Personal Typing (Grades 9-10-11-12). For students who do not find a place in their high school programs for Typing I but who desire to learn the basic typing skills for personal use.

Typing I (Grades 9-10-11-12). For students who wish to take Typing I during summer school.

Auto Mechanics I (Grades 10-11-

Jr. College Student Union Contributes To Academic Life

KCKCJC (Kansas City, Kansas Community Junior College)—The campus begins around Ninth and State Ave., stretches to Minnesota Ave., reaches Seventh and Minnesota and ends at the Kansas City, Kansas Public Library.

Like most any other campus, when it's warm, the college freshmen and sophomores slowly drag back and forth to classes snatching what fresh air there is. In winter, probably, most are never late. The campus is more unique and distinguishable from other school campuses in that it is situated in the center of Kansas City, Kansas. There is always some place to spend money. This undoubtedly can be advantageous or a very bad disadvantage.

A big part of college life is transacted over a deck of cards in the student union during free periods, or over the logic assignment which indirectly involves zebras

11-12). The regular course in Woodworking I.

Family Living (Grades 11-12). The regular course in family living.

Instrumental Band (Grades 7-8-9-10-11-12). Includes orchestra, band, string, woodwind and brass instrument classes. Class will meet four days a week, one hour per day.

Recreational Sports (Grades 7-8-9-10-11-12). Physical education credit will be given to any student who passes this course satisfactorily.

and turtles and prisoners, possibly over a pile of unfinished notecards or just in the exchange of ideas through casual conversation.

The leniency of the school dress would in a high school be unheard of; actually, everyone seems to know how to dress and wear their hair, etc. So, an outsider would receive a relatively good impression of the students, overall.

The main building structure looks typically like an older style of grade school with widened halls and lockers entered on either side of each hallway. In reality, several years earlier the building housed grade school children in Kansas City, Kansas. The wall blackboards in the rooms are actually black and the water fountains are such that one stoops down rather than up to reach.

The school services 1,365 college students and the current enrollment counts almost two-thirds of this number as freshmen.

Most students in the classroom seem to be dedicated to the problem at hand and not the girl situation in the front row. Conversation, however, is aroused easily by the instructor and participation comes as a direct result.

Actually, the atmosphere is an easy one. If one is in it, he belongs there.

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If a withdrawal must be made from a course as a result of illness after the opening day but before the end of the first week, tuition will be refunded. However, no refunds will be made after the first week.

Courses that will be included in summer school are as follows:

Biology (Grades 10-11-12). For students of average or above average ability who are non-science majors as well as for tenth grade students who desire to become science majors with a four-year sequence in science.

Field Biology (Grades 11-12). For students who have completed Biology I and are interested in a field-laboratory oriented course. The majority of the time spent

Developmental Reading (Grades 9-10). For average and above students who wish to improve their speed and comprehension in reading.

Remedial Reading (Grades 9-10). For students who are reading below their expectancy level and

12). The regular course in Auto Mechanics I.

Drafting I (Grades 9-10-11-12). The regular course in Drafting I. Metalwork I (Grades 9-10-11-12). The regular course in Metalwork I.

Woodworking I (Grades 9-10-

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May 2 and 3, 1969
8:00 p.m. Auditorium

Bulldogs, Regionals Next For Wildcat Baseballers

Battling to compile a good record for the pairings of the Regional Tournament, the Wildcat baseballers have run up a five win, five loss (.500) slate.

The difference for a good or bad pairing lies in games against Sumner (last Tuesday) and Wyandotte this afternoon. Both games are doubleheaders.

Wyandotte has been struggling for victories this season with a young and inexperienced team. Only two established starters from last year's team remain, Ed Curtis and Dick Shoults. The Wildcats do not regard these games lightly, for a loss would hurt their draw in the Regional.

The Regional, which has been scheduled at Ward field, is to be held May 7, 8 and 9. Teams competing for a berth at the State Tournament are Leavenworth, Shawnee Heights of Topeka, Sumner, Ward, Washington and Wyandotte. The top two seeded teams draw a bye and only have to play two games, while the others must play three

games to go all the way to the finals.

After starting slow, dropping their first two games of the season to St. Joe Central 2 to 1 and 3 to 1, the Wildcats came on to win five of their next six games. Pem Day, De La Salle, St. Joe Benton (twice) and St. Joe Lafayette were the victims. The only loss during that stretch was to De La Salle in the first game of a twin bill.

In their latest outings the baseballers lost to Ward 2 to 1 and 3 to 2 in a pair of heart-breaking defeats. Fate seems to be against Washington whenever the two arch-rivals meet on the ball diamond. Last year Ward handed the Wildcats three narrow defeats, twice by one run and the other by two counters. The miserable fact of both games this year was that the decisive blow for Ward in both contests was a scratch single just barely beyond the reach of Wildcat defenders.

The leading hitters for the Wildcats are the co-captains, Tom Young and Bob Box. Young's average is a bit over

.500 while Box is near .400. Box has hit the ball hard all year but can't seem to find a place for it to drop in consistently. Young, on the other hand, doesn't mind where he hits it, right or left field, so outfielders have a tough time playing him to get him out.

A surprise to the attack is Terry Custer, who has lately become a consistent RBI man with men on base. Custer in his first year out for the baseball team has found a home in right field. Custer has a gland slam homerun to his credit.

Bill Evans, a much improved hitter from a year ago, Pat Yates and Mark Wiss have added sting to the batting order.

Pitching, which was considered to be a weak point on this year's team, has improved that fact. Two sophomores, Mike Hampton and Ron Jones, have spiced up the pitching staff. Hampton has a 2 and 1 record while Jones is 1 and 0. Hampton also has the only shutout for Wildcat pitching to his credit.

Senior Randy Whitlock, 4 and 0 a year ago, seems to have bad luck riding on his shoulders. This season Whitlock is 0 and 3. Whitlock hurled a one-hitter in the first game of the season, only to get beat 2 to 1.

Errors in the field and walks hurt Whitlock in his next two outings.

Finding a place as the top

Argentine Competition Easy, North Tougher for Trackmen

After wiping out the competition at the Argentine Relays, the track team slipped drastically at the Shawnee Mission North Relays.

Washington's 60 points left Bishop Miege behind with 49, Leavenworth not even close with 35½, Ward back with 33, followed by Rosedale sporting 30½. Argentine was one behind Rosedale with 29½, Olathe scored 26 and Highland Park scratched up 5½.

Mike Burton smoked the cinders in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He tied two records with his 10.0 second and 22.0 second sprints. Burton also was on the first place winning mile relay and 880-yard relay teams.

Burton did not do so well at North as he turned in 10.4 and 22.6 times in the 100 and 220-yard sprints. He placed fifth in the 100 and second in the 220.

The only field event to be effective was Roy Phillips in the javelin. Roy set a new Washington record at North with a 203'2½" toss to take third. At Argentine, Phillips placed first with a 188'5" throw.

Mike Turbak, senior, picked up a first place at Argentine in the 440-yard run. He was also part of the mile relay and 880-yard relay teams.

At North, the mile relay squad did not place. The 880 team took third, however. The sprint medley relay team turned in a 1:35.0 time for

tenth of a second behind the winning time.

Also placing at Argentine was Dave Pander, mile run; Jim Jones, 180-yard low hurdles; Carl Scammahorn and Dale Richardson, pole vault, and Jim Bozick, broad jump.

Tomorrow, the team goes back to Shawnee Mission North for the league meet.

Argentine

Team Scoring—Washington 60, Bishop Miege 49, Leavenworth 35½, Ward 33, Rosedale 30½, Argentine 29½, Olathe 26, Highland Park 5½.

2-Mile Run: 1. Stu Beals, Rosedale; 2. Mark Townsend, Ward; 3. Rick Obermeier, Bishop Miege; 4. Frank Pugliese, Leavenworth; Steve Young, Leavenworth. 10:10.8.

Mile Relay: 1. Washington (Robert Reid, Mike Turbak, Mike Sharp, Mike Burton); 2. Ward; 3. (tie) Leavenworth and Highland Park; 5. Olathe. 3:27.6.

880-Yard Relay: 1. Washington (Mike Sharp, Greg Barner, Louis Monroe, Mike Burton); 2. Leavenworth; 3. Miege; 4. Ward; 5. Highland Park. 1:31.0.

880-Yard Run: 1. Jerry Riscoe, Miege; 2. Tom Strothman, Washington; 3. Mark Townsend, Ward; 4. Dave Figgs, Highland Park; 5. Virgil McGautha, Rosedale. 2:00.4. New record. (Old, 2:01.9, shared by Murray, St. Joseph, 1963 and Bergman, Ward, 1967.)

Mile Run: 1. Stu Beals, Rosedale; 2. Rick Dean, Miege; 3. Mark Riscoe, Miege; 4. Dale Syres, Argentine; 5. Dave Ponder, Washington. 4:34.3.

120-Yard High Hurdles: 1. Doug Rose, Olathe; 2. Leland Thomas, Leavenworth; 3. Dave Lorhan, Miege; 4. Kenny Ward, Argentine; 5. Mel Kika, Ward. :15.1.

Javelin: 1. Roy Phillips, Washington; 2. Joe Mann, Rosedale; 3. John Russell, Argentine; J. Thomas, Highland Park; 5. Jim Williams, Miege. 188.5.

Discus: 1. Jim Schumm, Miege; 2. Buddy Tirbasso, Argentine; 3. John Russell, Argentine; 4. Rick Lander; 5. Mike Osborn, Ward. 160-1.

180-Yard Low Hurdles: 1. Doug Rose, Olathe; 2. Mark Poland, Olathe; 3. Ronda Dickerson, Leavenworth; 4. Mike McGurn, Ward; 5. Jim Jones, Washington. :20.0.

220-Yard Dash: 1. Mike Burton, Washington; 2. Tim Nagorney, Ward; 3. Monroe, Washington; 4. Payne, Leavenworth; 5. Leland Thomas, Leavenworth. :22.6.

2-Man Gets Third

Competing against a field of 16 teams at the Leavenworth Tournament, the Washington golfers emerged with a third place finish in the two-man competition and a

and Steve Hobbs, who shot 86, and two 89's by Brewer and Hobbs.

Coach Frank Lee had these comments on the tournament, "I think we're improving and if we start getting together



ish in the four-man field. Two of the Shawnee Mission schools edged out the Wildcats as West took top honors with a 154, followed closely by East with 159. The 'Cats capped third place with a 164 total, as Jerry Webb and Mark Coble competed. Webb shot an 80 and Coble was four strokes back with an 84.

After finishing in fourth place in the two-man battle, Shawnee Mission South came back in the four-man to win first place. The Wildcat linksters grabbed a sixth place finish in the marathon of teams.

Jim Hawkins topped all the Wildcats with an 85, followed by Ron Finch, Dave Brewer

a little better we'll do all right. Webb has been playing fairly well as have a few of the other boys. Practice is the main thing that counts and affects their play."

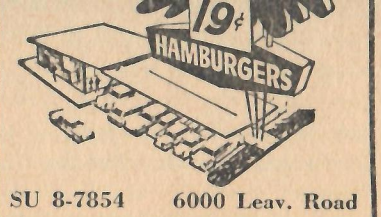
Concerning the league meet, which was held Monday night, Coach Lee had this to say, "The Teams that beat us at Leavenworth (SMW and SME) are in the league meet also but with a few breaks here and there I think we can win it."

The Regional Tournament will be held at Leavenworth next Friday and Coach Lee is ready for it. "We're looking forward to the Regional Tournament and I think our two-man team has a good chance of qualifying for the state meet."

enever in the bullpen, Dennis Tidwell has compiled a 2 and 0 record working in relief.

Getting a few good breaks or even making their own, Washington should be battling for the Regional crown against the opposing forces.

Tom Strothman pulled two second places in the 880-yard run. Strothman was beat out of first place at Argentine after a mad scramble the last 220 yards and watched a new record be set. At North, his 2:00.9 time was only one-



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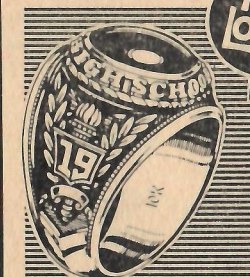
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