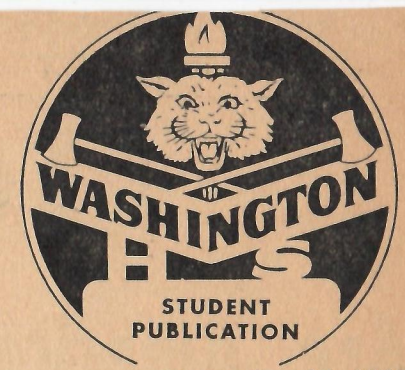


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## Students to Travel Thru Europe

The summer of 1969 will be the seventh year for high school students to travel through Europe as People-to-People Ambassadors.

Fifteen students from Washington and Wyandotte High Schools will be visiting England, the Low Countries, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy and Switzerland.

Any high school student may apply. The students will then be carefully selected through a written application, health examination certificate and personal screening interviews. To qualify, applicants must have a good school record and interest in people and international affairs.

The program is individually financed. The cost including all transportation, meals and lodging will be 1,393 dollars from Kansas City.

The students that are selected will first fly to Washington, D.C., at the close of the school term in June. There, they will assemble for briefing by United States officials and representatives of the Educational Travel Institute. The students may also tour Washington, D.C. before leaving for

quainted with the customs of the different countries, and enjoy visits to museums, historical spots and other points of interest.

The aims of the High School Ambassador Program is to help promote better international understanding, exchange ideas with students and adults of other countries and provide the broadening and educational experiences of travel.

The program was started by the former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956.

## Ball Game Is Early Vacation

What could start Thanksgiving vacation off better than getting out of class an hour and a half early?

**On Wednesday, Nov. 27, the day before Thanksgiving vacation, students will be released from their fifth hour class to attend a Varsity - Junior Varsity Exhibition Basketball game for the small admission fee of one quarter.**

This basketball game is sponsored by the Hatchet staff as a fund raising project for the annual Hatchet Ball, to be held in December.

## New Vocational School To Be Built

By 1970, the area Vocational Tech School of Kansas City, Kansas, should be in its new building at 59th and State Avenue.

The school, which is at present renting buildings at 1033 Argentine for their body and fender work, 1015 State for their welding classes, and 1230 Minnesota Avenue for Radio, Television, and Appliance classes, is hopeful that the project, now in the planning stages, should be ready for use by that time. The new school will boost the school enrollment from

stead.

The seniors will be sitting in the bleachers on the north side of the field house, with the juniors sitting on the southside of the field house. Sophomores are to select sides and support their favorite team.

**The game will not have the regular timed quarters; the quarters will be shortened so that school can be dismissed on time. The sophomore team will play an inter-squad game during halftime.**

Varsity and junior-varsity cheerleaders have sponsored special

its present 487 to 1,000 high school and trade students.

**The drilling and survey work has already been completed, and Architect Caudill Rowlett Scott, from Houston, Texas, is already drawing probable designs and plans for its construction. The progress of this organization is important to Washington High School students who will be interested in this school, and probably wouldn't be able to obtain entrance because of its demand from students. Already a maximum of 44 WHS students are participating in the school, and when the new building is completed, many more of WHS students will be able to enroll.**

The approximate cost of the new

school will be 1,500,000 dollars from which 50 percent is Federal money and 50 percent is state appropriations. Most of the equipment from the old school will be used in the new one due to the lack of additional funds.

Officials from the school are hoping that new areas of vocation can be put to use in the new building. One of these would be printing, for which there is no class at the present school.

**In the new building, the school hopes to expand its teachers and teaching facilities from what they are at the present. Up to now, the main problem is funds for equipment and other necessary articles.**

## JFK's Prediction Proves Correct

It looks like the prediction made by John F. Kennedy is going to be a reality. He said that the United States would reach the moon by 1970 and possibly even by mid-summer.

The United States space program has gone a long way in the past few years. The gateways into the unknown have been opened and man will venture to destinations far beyond the realm of reality. But all of this did not just happen. People in the past have worked and died in making this

machine or by harnessed energy. People of these times could have sworn that there could not possibly be any advancement in this area. If only they could see what we have today. Automation and machine labor was taking its place in the world starting just a few years ago.

Mass communication has also increased to a point where it is actually unbelievable when you

be able to meet the citizens of the countries visited, visit those schools still in session and talk to the students. There will be home-stays which will enable the travelers to be guests in selected homes in order to become ac-

Wednesday in the cafeteria during lunch, and during homeroom. Students will not be released from class without giving their fifth hour teacher a ticket. However, if students do not have tickets, the teachers will accept a quarter in-

## Jewish Temples Under Study By High School Literary Club

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, students from the Great Books section of the Literary Club left Washington High School for a field trip to the Temple Beth El, a Jewish synagogue in Prairie Village, Kansas. They arranged the trip so they could acquire some background on the book the club chose to discuss this month which was "The Chosen," by Dr. Chaim Potok.

When they arrived, everyone met Rabbi Opher. He told about the customs of the Jewish religion and how their beliefs differ from beliefs held popularly by the Christian religion.

**"There are three types of Jewish synagogues," said Rabbi Opher. "They are the reformed, the orthodox, and conservative." The Temple Beth El is of the reformed type. This means that the men no longer wear skull caps or prayer shawls at the service. Also, the major part of the service is in English rather than the traditional Hebrew.**

Many of the students were amazed at how similar the inner sanctuary was to a Christian church's sanctuary. They saw the Talmud, a book that contains the history and prophecy of the Jewish faith. It includes the Old Testament of the Bible and then

continues with their own additions.

Rabbi Opher next went into the problems of the Jewish faith today. He told of the Hassidic movement, which he said was "a very small part of a very small sect of religion." It originated in Germany about 150 years ago. They believe that one cannot worship God in sadness; they must worship in all aspects of life. Also he mentioned the difference between the three churches were causing numerous internal problems within the religion.

**The students learned much about the Jewish religion as a whole and how it relates to the religion of Christianity. Claudette Brame, senior, commented on the trip, "I think I can better understand their religion and now feel that I can read the book with greater awareness."**

**Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel. Where there's no water there's Noel!**

**Here comes Peter Cotton Tail hopping down the bunny trail, hippity, hoppity, trip!**

your team, and see who really is best—Varsity or Junior-Varsity.

Because of the regular league game that will be played on the following Tuesday after Thanksgiving vacation, and because of the enthusiasm behind this game, all Pep Club members are urged to wear their uniforms.

### Star Trip Planned

"Stop the presses," a familiar phrase to late night T.V. watchers, may have been heard by journalism students visiting **The Kansas City Star**.

Students enrolled in Journalism II and III visited **The Kansas City Star** plant at 18th and Grand last Wednesday.

**While touring the building the students got a first-hand look at the newsroom where the reporters work on their stories. Many famous writers once worked on newspapers. One was Ernest Hemingway, who worked for the K. C. Star.**

The composing room, where the newspaper is actually put together was also visited. Here the students saw the printers working setting type and putting the pages together.

Presses costing millions of dollars are used to print the newspaper. Students had an opportunity to see the press and also to visit the circulation department.

**"Visiting an actual newspaper plant and watching its operation is an invaluable experience for anyone," commented Miss Nancy Schroeter, journalism instructor.**

in. They sacrificed their lives in turning up new discoveries and improving ways of living. Without doubt, many more will lose their lives in hopes of satisfying curiosities which never cease. Man has always had it within himself to see what is beyond the mountain, or in this case, what is beyond the horizon.

**We are living in an age of luxury and the easy life. It is taken for granted that all of these articles and material goods just happened and that there is no reason for us to continue where our forefathers left off.**

It was just fifty years ago that the first automobile was introduced into the world. This was the first means of traveling by a

## John Kessler Reports News

Reporting for WHS on KUDL is John Kessler, senior. Twice a month John reports items of interest to WHS students such as sports, plays, extra-curricular activities, and student achievements.

At six o'clock, John calls the KUDL's news line and after the countdown from four to zero, he starts his report and it is played back later on the air.

Miss Nancy Schroeter, journalism teacher, selected him because "I felt John was reliable," she said.

John said, "I think it would be a good idea for anybody to do this type of thing, if they have the chance. It's a good experience for somebody to do; it lets a person loosen up."

Any items of interest to WHS students can be left in room 242.

with a person 500 miles away was totally impossible fifty years ago. Then it all happened when the telephone was invented and the course of history was changed. Now anybody can call anyone, anytime and anywhere, at the turn of the dial.

**You can say to yourself, "I've got everything that I need, what could I possibly do?" The key word is education. We have to learn to preserve what we have and at the same time continue to make new discoveries. Don't sit back and say that the other guy will do it for you. Do it yourself. Take your place in our complex society. Make something of yourself and secure a skill which will be of benefit to yourself and your environment.**

As of yet the ocean's depths have not been conquered. The skies are not completely dominated by the ever-growing aircraft industry. There are still endless numbers of discoveries to be made. You can do your part.

Set a goal and keep it in your mind until you have reached it. If you try hard and sincerely want to help yourself and your fellow man, you will not let yourself down if you make an honest attempt.

Bob Thomas

### - Notice -

The vocal music department has announced that the operetta presented for the 1968-69 school year will be "Brigadoon."

Tryouts for the parts will be held the second week of January.

The operetta will be presented March 13, 14, and 15.

# Editorials

## Are Americans Really Thankful?

The Pilgrims are remembered by all of us for their heroic conquering of the elements in America, the strange and challenging new world. The first Thanksgiving, which they instituted, was a symbol for this wild land that was finally tamed and made bountiful.

During this time of year, it is of course appropriate for all Americans to be thankful, thankful for the clothes they wear, the food they eat, and the homes that await them at the end of the day. But, I believe, it is also a time to get seriously interested in the fact that perhaps in a decade we might not have these things that we usually take for granted during the year except on one day, Thanksgiving.

The American people love to procrastinate. They put off thinking about something seemingly unimportant until another day. This seemingly unimportant something could be many a problem existing today. How many of us think about our government and their numerous suggestions to solve the American

dilemma or the world dilemma?

"Is this what we started?" is a question that our ancestors could be asking. What would they see if they looked upon their America now? **The Pilgrims tamed the elements but have we satisfactorily tamed the people that live in them?** "The bomb" and its possibilities are rarely thought of but are subconsciously kept lurking in the back of the mind. Should we be concerned about it or should we go on assuring ourselves that nothing could possibly happen to this great and prosperous nation founded on the strong rock of democracy? What about man and the human race, will they survive?

The Pilgrims came across the sea and started a great tradition and a great country. Be grateful for that. But while Americans are being thankful they should participate in one of our most basic of human rights, the right to think. Pessimistically speaking, later in our lives, it may be the only right we have left.

Marsha Foster

## Washington Receives Honors at Assembly

The debate coach, Mr. Alan Gould, the debaters, and the student body of Washington High School should be commended for the fine presentation of honors at the National Forensic League Assembly held Nov. 11.

The debaters have a responsibility to uphold the reputation. They should be commended on their fine show of ability and leadership.

The students in the assembly showed how responsible 'real' Wildcats behave and re-



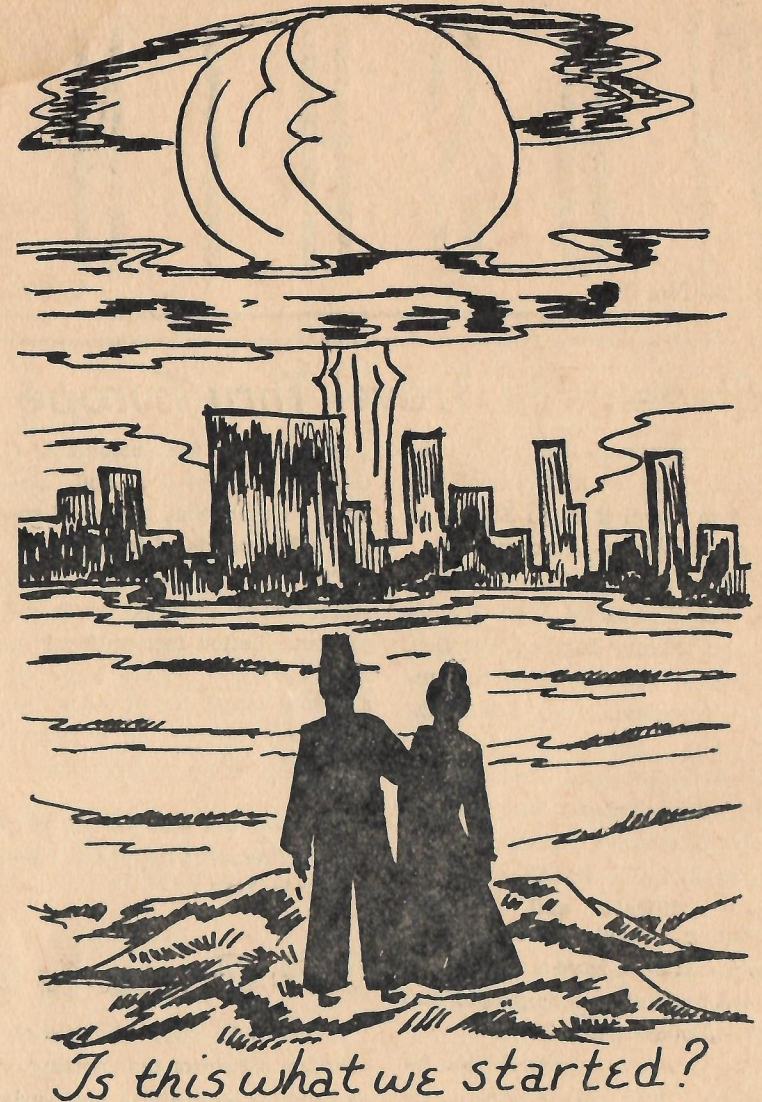
## Wildcat Speak-Out

by Mark Stratton

**DO YOU FEEL THAT THE STUDENT COUNCIL IS UPHOLDING ITS RESPONSIBILITY TO THE STUDENT BODY?**

"Yes, to a certain extent. Our representatives report the student council minutes to us and if we have any questions or ideas, they report them back to the council at the next meeting. They are trying and I think are doing a good job.—Kathy Green, sophomore.

"No. We don't seem to hear what's going on until it is over



Mr. Gould has helped make Washington great. His coaching throughout the years has made the debate department a sturdy ship which has weathered all competitors. Our school is respected throughout the state and the nation. This respect is hard to attain and very precious. Mr. Gould should be placed in high esteem in all of the eyes of Washington. This is the place he belongs since he is one of the true leaders and makers of our high school.

spect other people speaking. I thought this assembly was one of the best so far this year.

Also helping make the assembly a worthwhile event was the jazz band. Their music was one of the contributing factors in determining the atmosphere in the assembly.

**This assembly had a purpose and meaning. It was truly a model session.**

Meg Eberle

## Student Excuses

One of the most basic problems of the American student caught in the Scholastic grind today is what to do about homework. Or maybe we should say how not to do homework and get away with it. There are many excuses that can be used to get you out of a tight spot with the teachers. Some of the most common which WHS teachers are faced with every day are:

**1. I left it**

- a) at home
- b) on the bus
- c) in my locker
- d) in another book
- e) in my car

**2. I didn't feel well last night.**

**3. I left the book at school.**

**4. I forgot to copy down the assignment.**

**5. I had to go to my grandparent's (aunt's, cousin's) house.**

**6. I had to babysit and couldn't take my homework with me.**

**7. I had too much other homework to do.**

**8. I had a big test in PAD (history, biology) and had to study for it.**

**9. I dropped my book and the assignment fell out and blew away.**

**10. My locker partner took my book home last night by mistake.**

**11. I forgot my locker combination.**

**12. My locker wouldn't open and my assignment's in it.**

But if you tend to be a more brave and imaginative person who also has not done his homework, you might choose one of the following as an excuse:

**1. My dog died and I had to go to the funeral.**

**2. I polished my nails and couldn't take the chance of holding a pencil and smearing them.**

**3. My father gave me an advance on my allowance and I was so stunned that I just sat there all night staring at the wall in disbelief.**

**4. My shoelace broke and I was so despondent I couldn't bear to look at a book.**

**5. The electricity went off and I couldn't work my electric typewriter.**



Kostus

and past the time when it came up or even discussed. I believe the student body should be able to vote on what they want and to be heard on what they want done. We should be able to hear more of what's happening."—Jeannie Ettinger, junior.

"I feel Washington is very fortunate to have such a fine student council though many say they don't express the student body's opinions. The truth is, the council is restricted by the administration, and the student council is trying by every means at its disposal to form a better school government, favorable to all students."—Bruce Kostus, junior.

"Although this is still the beginning of the school year, I haven't heard of any actions taken by the student council on Thanksgiving and Christmas or any other projects that should be approached. Our halls hold better spirit than ever in the years past. But, we need the backbone of the student council to make WHS the very best."—Debbie Walters, senior.



Walters

## From Eggs to the Dinner Tables

My experience as a turkey caller all started out innocently enough. I was appointed official turkey farm caller and was off, greatly inspired and rarin' to go. I was trying to find the answer for my class to a simple, uncomplicated question: How do you get a turkey from the egg to the dinner table? I called my first turkey farm. Right away came on the cute little feminine voice from the phone company saying my number I was trying to reach had been out of service for two years. I guess the turkey business isn't what it used to be. Undaunted I continued on. The next number had an exchange that I had never heard of before, but I dialed it anyway. Thanks to my friend, the lovely feminine voice of the phone company, I found that if I was connected with my party it would cost me 30c a minute to answer my ridiculous question. Being the cheap sort, I crossed this particular farm off my rapidly decreasing list.

Spirit flagging but still willing, I tried again. The phone rang and an honest-to-goodness turkey farmer answered. "Hello," he said. I replied, "How do you raise a turkey?"

He replied, "What are you, some kind of crackpot?" and hung up. Oh well, since I'd been called worse—I decided to try another time. I called my fourth turkey farm and a man answered the phone. I asked my question and only got a "What do you think I am, a walking encyclopedia?" in reply. This time I hung up. I called my next number and

decided to use the direct approach. When I heard the phone being answered, I started right out with my question. At the end of my recital, an elderly woman's voice threatened that if I bothered her one more time, she would call the police, and then mumbled something about how they shouldn't let weirdies like me roam the streets.

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# Program For "Trainables" Begins

The recently formed program for trainable mentally retarded children is the Kansas City, Kansas school district's contribution to helping retarded individuals.

The staff members meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the students meet from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Grandview Methodist Church at 67th and Leavenworth Road.

**These children, who range in age from six to sixteen, are taught self-help skills, manual dexterity, and socialization, or the ability to get along with other people. The academic skills are light. Reading isn't stressed, but they are taught to read simple signs.**

Mr. Lowell Alexander, program co-ordinator, commented, "I have found that students of high school age can more readily accept persons different than themselves than adults can. You seem to be able to more readily accept what you can't change."

For this reason, he wants students from Washington who are interested in people to become more aware of this new program and its progress. For students who plan to become doctors, lawyers, ministers, social workers, and teachers, this should be especially beneficial, while for those planning to enter into any other profession or trade, it might be interesting, also.

**To be a certified teacher, the employee must have a B.S. degree in Education. The assistant teachers are required only one year of college, but most of them have four years.**

There are six classes with a total of fifty students, ten of which are high school aged. Mr. Alexander would like for people to realize that two percent of the general population has some kind of learning problem. There are 500 mentally retarded children in Wy-

ation can and does happen to people from all walks of life, and for no special reason."

**It costs \$6,000 per year to institute one child in a program such as this. But with the proper training and supervision, they can be taught to carry their own load, and not be a burden to society. Most of these children will soon be employed in a Vocational Training Center. The training center will open in February and will be located at 61st and Tauromee.**

The biggest problem was getting the parents of these children to realize that they were capable of learning. They make more progress than normal children because they have more ambition and they try harder. They are taught to do their own cleaning, which they must do before they leave the building. One group is learning how to cook and bake in the church kitchen. They also learn to respect and have courtesy for others.

The two supervision teachers, six assistant teachers, and Mr. Alexander have training sessions when they try to exchange ideas for better, more efficient teaching methods. They give encouragement and share each other student's accomplishments.

**Along with the personality aspects, the program is also geared to teach the students simple tasks, such as sorting by colors and shapes for assembly working. They put puzzles together, sort blocks, and learn to use pegboards, beads, and nuts and bolts.**

Comments from the staff included the following:

"I get a sense of fulfillment and gratification."

"I enjoy working with these children."

"I love them."

done frequently) the teacher gives the child a small punishment and marks the chart, then they can see how long it takes the child to learn that that certain type of behavior is not accepted by others.

## Long Hair Creates Female Controversy

Recently there has been much controversy over whether or not boys should wear long hair.

Some girls say that as long as the guy has his hair looking neat and well-groomed that any length is acceptable. However, on the other hand, some girls say that they want boys to look like boys.

Here are some re-actions to the question: **Do you like long hair on boys?**

Jo Ann Pratt, senior, "Long hair on boys looks all right if it is fixed neatly. Really, it depends on how long it is or how short it is."

**Jeannine Groves, senior, "No I don't like boys with long hair, but I do like the natural look that some boys wear."**

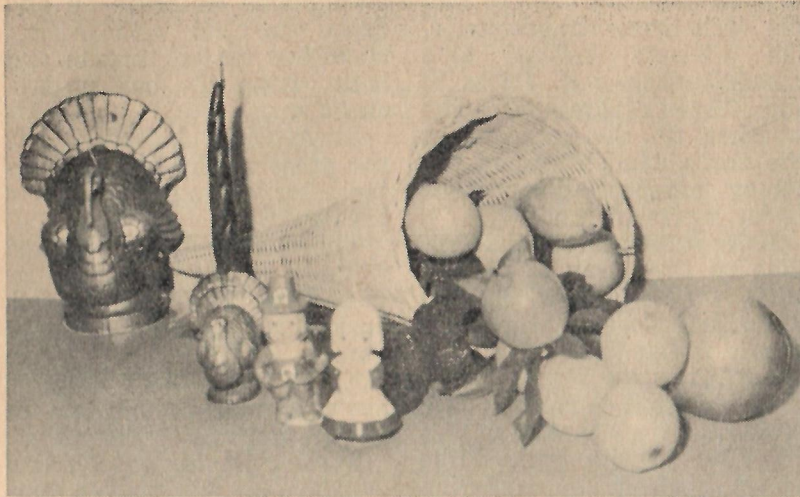
Connie Loftiss, senior, "It really depends upon the boy. If he looks good in long hair whatever the length, be it short or long, it should be clean and neat."

**Candy Coonfield, senior, "No I don't like boys with long hair. You might say—I want to know he's a boy. I don't want to have people wonder. Long is when it begins to curl in the back."**

Karen Cross, senior, "I think boys look all right with long hair, if it is kept out of their faces and is worn neatly."

Well, guys, you take it from here!

**The latest appliance on the market**



## Apples Tell Tale

"A tough apple skin means a hard winter," according to **Folklore of American Weather**, by Eric Sloane.

**In Maine there is a saying, "Look for a heavy winter when the birds have heavy coats." So students of WHS, be on the lookout for a heavy coated bird.**

"When the corn wears a heavy coat, so must you," said the old Pennsylvanians.

We had quite a few foggy mornings this fall so you had better expect to see a lot of that flakey white stuff if the Massachusetts saying, "Much fog in the autumn, much snow in the winter," holds true.

**There may still be hope for a warm winter, according to an old**

"If onion skins are tough, winter's going to be rough," is a Midwest saying which might have a little something to it. So, if you happen to bite into an onion with a tough skin, spread the word, carefully, so we students can prepare for a cold winter.

Have you seen a swarm of ladybugs lately? If so, some nice weather might be at hand if it's true that "When ladybugs swarm, expect a warm."

**Since our first snow flurries were on Nov. 8, we can expect only eight more days of snow for the coming season if the saying, "The day of the month on which the first snow falls indicates the number of days of snow for the whole coming winter."**

Indian belief of, "If we don't get a good Indian summer in October or November, we will get it during the winter."

If you want to be "in the know" as to the weather, be on the lookout for a swarm of ladybugs or thick husked corn.

dote County, and this program is capable of meeting the needs of only fifty at this time.

He said, "These children are just like anyone else. Mental retarded-

"I enjoy teaching them more than normal children because this type of teaching is more individualized, more person-to-person, and the classes are smaller."

"I was scared at first, because I didn't know what to expect, but I found they're just like other children."

"They're so glad to be here and so eager to learn."

"Their successes are your successes."

The teachers chart behavior problems. Every time a child does something abnormal (when it is

is a combination record player and air conditioner. It's designed for people who like to play it cool.

# Ancient Festival Celebrated Today

A holiday celebrated each year by many people is Thanksgiving Day. This is an annual festival of giving thanks at the closing of the year. The day is fixed by proclamation of the President and the Governors of states.

In 1789 the Episcopal Church formally recognized the civil government's authority to appoint such a feast, and in 1888 the Roman Catholic Church also decided to honor a festival which

had long been nearly universal. No where is so much zest shown as in the New England states, where it ranks as the great annual family festival.

The earliest harvest thanksgiving in America was kept by the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth in 1621 and was repeated often during that and the following century. Congress recommended days of thanksgiving annually during


the Revolution and in 1784 for the return of peace—as did President Madison in 1815. Washington appointed such a day in 1789 after the adoption of the Constitution and in 1795 for the general benefit and welfare of the nation. Lincoln in 1863 initiated the custom of proclaiming November's last Thursday 'Thanksgiving Day,' by the act of Congress (194) it was changed to the fourth Thursday.


When the folks down the street returned from their vacation, their little daughter was heard to exclaim, "Look, Daddy, you forgot to turn off the grass!!"

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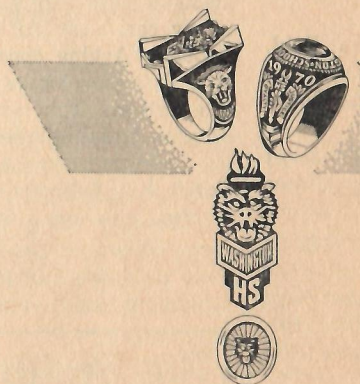
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# First Three Games Could Tell Outcome

"The first week of the season could make us or break us as we have three games. We are aiming for three wins. This can only be done if everyone puts forth with 100 percent effort," said Frank Lee, head basketball coach.

Coach Lee is hoping to have a better season than last year when the Wildcats won only one game, in squeaking out a victory over Shawnee Mission South, by a score of 41-39.

Prospects of a better season look good, as there are three returning lettermen and also several players who played quite a bit but not enough to letter.

Returning lettermen this year are Steve Hall, guard; Tom Young, forward, and Richard Stines, center. All three are seniors.

Coach Lee said, in reference to how much depth the team will have, "I think we'll have about eight or ten boys who will be able to do a good job for us."

"I'm happy, also, with the work the team has been putting out in practice and I especially note Mike Copeland, Jim Thompson, Bill Flack and Tom Young, who have been working extra hard," added Coach Lee.

Concerning the type of offense which is going to be used this year, Coach Lee said that they would be working for the fast break but only when the opportunity showed it.

Coach Lee said, "If we can't get the fast break we will set up in our offensive pattern and work for the good shot. We are not going to be running the same pattern as we did last year, but I'm not overly impressed with the one we are using now."

Coach Lee had this to say about the first three games, "I probably see

boys. I think if they will just forget about the zone and concentrate on the man-to-man they will be able to do a better job with it."

According to Coach Bob Russell, who is head sophomore coach, the sophomores will be running the same offense as the varsity except Coach Russell stresses the fast break more.

Coach Russell had these comments on this year's term, "I think we'll have a real good season."

Concerning defense Coach Russell said, "We will play a man-to-man defense and pick them up at half court or, depending on the circumstances, we may have to pick them up full court."

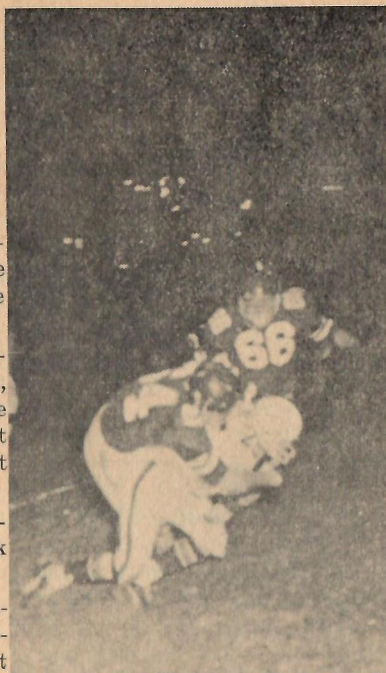
# Wrestlers Shrink As Weight Goes

With an unusually large number of athletes trying for extensive weight losses, the wrestling team might well prove to be the hungriest squad in years. At least four members are trying to lost twenty or more pounds while many are planning ten-pound drops.

The reasoning behind this is simple; everyone wants to be the largest person in the smallest weight class. The only weight class of the twelve where this does not apply is the heavyweight division.

This week has been the final countdown on the scales for many of the team as the first match will be with Leavenworth on Tuesday, Nov. 26. This will be at Leavenworth.

The first home match of the



Jim Cox tackles a SM West runner as Wayne Pike charges in to help.

junior varsity wrestling first.

Head coach Bill Brown feels the team is farther advanced in fundamentals than in past years but regrets not having enough time to work with the people coming out from football before the first match.

Coach Brown said, "The football players will have to fit in wherever they can."

One big disadvantage the football players will have to face is the innovations in the wrestling program. Coach Brown went to a clinic this summer held by former world and olympic champion wrestlers and has come back with many new moves and variations on old moves.

Filming of matches will be used

## Season Ends

# Trojans Triumph

After blasting off the season with three straight wins, the Wildcats finished the schedule with a 27-7 loss to the Topeka Trojans. The weather fit the occasion as the north wind blew and the jersey numbers disappeared under layers of mud.

Kelly Ryan started the Trojans on their way to victory with a five-yard touchdown with 2:32 left in the first quarter. Bill Stewart missed the PAT.

Washington came back on a 76-yard drive that put the Wildcats in the lead. Mike Sharp crossed the goal line from the two with a quarterback sneak. Roy Phillips gave the Wildcats the one-point lead with the conversion.

Quarterback Kurt Nieman put Topeka in the lead with a "lucky" touchdown. Chat Carruthers, fullback, tried for the score by going through the line from the three-yard line. Carruthers fumbled and Nieman picked up the ball and scored. Stewart corrected his mistake and cleared the crossbar for the extra point.

The second half showed the Trojans still possessing the ball the majority of the time. The Topeka offense stayed on the ground as Carruthers ran from his fullback position to grind the yards down.

Nieman hit Bill Moore for six yards in the middle of the third quarter for the third TD. Stewart made the score 20-7 with a good kick.

Stan Hazlett set Topeka up

both teams charging up and down the field with neither mounting major threats and both giving the ball up frequently.

Steve Hall, halfback, left the game in the fourth quarter after pulling a muscle in his leg.

The backfield was changed from the norm for Washington. Don Zuger played fullback for his second varsity game. Tom Allen ran from the halfback position and showed great promise as he gained yardage consistently.

Seniors playing outstanding games were Ric Snyder, Jerry Williams, Pat Ohler, Wayne Pike, Richard Stines and Steve Hall. Snyder was consistently in on tackles along with Ohler, Pike and Stines. Williams played his usual great game. Hall caught several key passes to help the Wildcat offense.

Score by quarters:

Washington	0	7	0	0-7
Topeka	6	7	14	0-27
Topeka—Kelly Ryan, 5-yard run (kick failed).				

Washington—Mike Sharp, 2-yard run (Roy Phillips kick).

Topeka—Kurt Nieman, 3-yard run of fumble (Bill Stewart kick).

Topeka—Bill Moore, 6-yard pass from Nieman (Stewart kick).

Topeka—Sonny Cowan, 3-yard run (Stewart kick).

### TEAM STATISTICS

	Wash.	Topeka
First Downs	6	16
Yards Rushing	68	202
Yards Passing	97	46
Fumbles	1	1
Atts.—Comp.	24-3	10-3
Fumbles	1	1
Yards Penalized	35	20
Interceptions	1	0

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the defense, the man-to-man most of the time but it is going to depend on the

## Rough Training Continues

# Swimmers Host S-M North in Opener

The Washington High School swim team, vigorously working themselves into condition, get their first chance to show how much hard work pays off when they host Shawnee Mission North in a dual meet Nov. 27.

New head coach Jim Askins leads the finmen into the North encounter. This year's team is strengthened by seven returning lettermen. They are Jim Cooper, Jim Cox, Bill Sixta, Jim Gomer, Dave Ponder, all swimmers, and Larry Rodina and Don Benjamin, both divers.

Top sophomores on this year's squad are Kent McCord, who can do almost every event, and free-styler John Cooper.

Leading juniors are Bob Reid, Gary Brammer, Bob Stratton, Steve Teeple, Jay McLaughlin, Ed Reite-meier and Jim Berry.

Coach Askins also listed Jerry Garnett and Ken Oldham as two top senior prospects.

Coach Askins said, "The kids on this year's squad have real good talent. There aren't as many boys this year as there were last year, but they're working harder and have a lot of dedication."

"The two toughest competitors in the Sunflower League this year are Shawnee Mission East and Wyandotte. Wyandotte may not have

season will be with Lawrence on Dec. 6. It will be at 6:00 with the

a lot of talent, but they have excellent coaching," said Coach Askins.

A new look to the Wildcat swimmin' hole will be a new diving board. A new board has been bought and the old stand is being made sturdier. The board was hoped to be installed during the past week. Without a board the divers have been concentrating on strength drills which Coach Askins feels will help them in the long run.

The team has averaged 5,000 yards of swimming each practice session. Coach Askins said, "The boys swim for a time to see how much they improve. Each race is swum against the clock to see if a boy can beat his best time."

Coach Askins concluded, "There is a definite change in spirit for the better. This year there are tougher training rules and the boys are working very hard."

Coach Jim Askins:

"The only thing that comes before swimming is the books. A good disciplined team has a higher classroom grade average."

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this year so that grapplers can see their mistakes. Video tape has already been used once in preliminary eliminations.

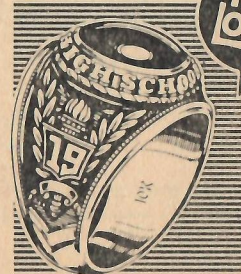
"The films show that the team has made a lot of improvement but we still have a long way to go," Coach Brown said.

The team has three returning lettermen this year. Bill McCoy, former 95-pounder, will probably wrestle in the 103 class. Jim Moody returns at his 133 weight division and Dan Tillman will fill the 145 weight slot.

A large number of newcomers have showed up for practice with many of them showing future promise. Grapplers with past experience are returning also to fill the team out and to give depth to some weight classes. Many classes still need depth and students are encouraged to come out to see what practice is like.

The most notable of the first year members is the new junior varsity coach, Mr. Thomas Beattie. Coach Beattie is replacing Mr. Thornton Laaser, who has moved to Eureka, Kansas.

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for their last touchdown with an interception on Washington's 46-yard line. Four plays later, Sonny Cowan gained three yards and six points. Stewart finished the night's scoring up with his conversion for a final score of 27-7.

The fourth quarter found

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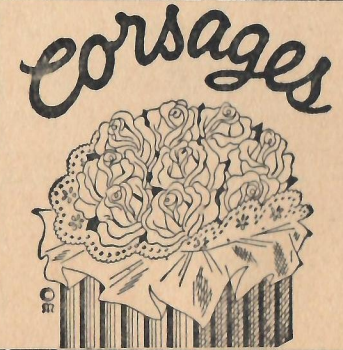
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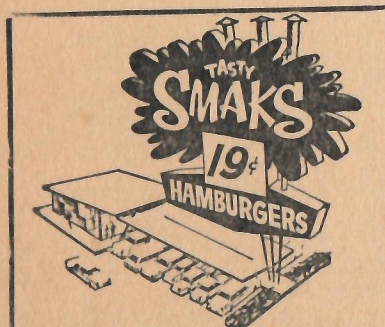


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