

Tension Grows as Big Homecoming Day Arrives

Washington High School's annual Homecoming ceremony for 1968 is upon us. Guys have been frantically scrounging, saving, and endlessly recounting lunch money, gas money, etc., while the girls have been making nervous wrecks of themselves, wondering whether to go with the first fella who asks them, or hold out for someone special, as well as fretting over that certain dress and hairdo.

Speaking of nervous wrecks, Joanie Lindberg, senior, is a prime candidate since she is the "Number One" boss in charge of Homecoming this year. Joanie has 15 committees working under her, ranging from people to camouflage the flatbed wagon for the float, to people to carry away these other people when they collapse from exhaustion. Joanie and her cast of thousands have been working since July 1st to make this year's Homecoming an enjoyable and memorable event.

Inside decorations for the dance Saturday night promise to be elaborate, and a top Kansas City band, the Bobby Souls, will provide music-to-fling-your-formal-by. (Some speculation has been raised, however, as to whether this performance can equal the Homecoming of 1945, when lovely couples swayed to the music of Johnny Coons and the Racoons, who did a right swell job.)

Joyce Bishop, Annette Laaser and Mary Lind are prime contenders in the race to reign for Homecoming Queen, and either David Brizendine, Dave Gearheart or Jim Thompson, battling for Queen's Escort, will share the limelight with the queen as she flashes her queenly smiles, and perhaps sheds a queenly tear.

The Washington "Marching Wildcats" will perform during halftime of the October 4th game, and will undoubtedly prove that their only-too-well-

known-of practicing every second hour was not in vain.

Also during halftime, the Homecoming King, chosen from among the football team,

will take time out from the 30-point romp over Topeka West to join the queen in the middle of the field.

Come on out and yell with

everyone else at the game tonight and if I can get someone to lend me ten dollars, we'll see you tomorrow night too!
by Mike Lewis



QUEEN AND KING candidates Joyce Bishop and Dave



Gearhart, Annette Laaser and Jim Thompson, Mary Lind and David Brizendine find a quiet



moment in the midst of a busy day to pose for this snapshot.

WASHINGTONIAN

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Band Performance Approaches

The Washington High School marching band, under the direction of Mr. Edwin Hosking, was chosen as one of the five Kansas bands to perform at Emporia State on Oct.

Chicago. During World War II he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and was in charge of the Special Services activities in several the-

bring Washington honorable recognition as the band lives up to its previously good ratings. The Washingtonian and student body pledge their full support to the success

New Red, White Eyelash Banner Catches Praise, Eye of Students

The new WASHINGTON banner that was displayed in the cafeteria Thursday, September 19, and at the Pep Club assembly that Friday, was made for the school by Mrs. Walter Clarke, the mother of Mr. Spencer Clarke, biology teacher.

The purchase of the new banner was Mr. Hobert Neill's suggestion, for he thought a new one was needed badly. Activity funds, Booster Club and Pep Club bought the WASHINGTON banner.

During lunch hour Thursday the 19th, as Mr. Spencer Clarke, Pep

varsity cheerleader, and Jenee Vickers, alternate bannergirl, hung the banner, a roar went through the students.

The WASHINGTON banner is now in Mr. Clarke's biology room and will remain there until a suitable place is found to hang the new banner which will replace the old one hanging in the fieldhouse.

The banner is made of the same red material as the varsity cheerleaders' skirts, and is trimmed in white eye-lash. The Wildcats are trimmed with white sequins and

area. August extending a cordial invitation to the band, to play at the 21st Annual Band Day at the Kansas State Teacher's College (KSTC).

This year, Band Day is honored to have Col. Harold Bachman, well-known American band director. He is from the University of Florida Bands, of which he is the director emeritus. Through his interesting careers, Col. Bachman has become a professional musician, teacher and soldier. After World War I he conducted and organized a professional concert band known as Bachman's Million Dollar Band. From 1935 to World War II, he was director at the University of

Along with four other bands, WHS (representing the Class AA schools) is to be in parade position at 9:00. At 9:30 the parade will commence the day's activities. The five bands will enter Welch Stadium at 1:30 and perform shows at 2:00. There will be a massed Band Concert (all schools combined) with Col. Harold Bachman conducting.

Selections to be played by the five combined groups are: "Make Way for Melody," "Drake Relays," "The One and Only Genuine, Original Family Band," "Fanfare and Flight Song" and "America the Beautiful."

Chosen from among 42 bands will

Groups See Opera

Oct. 3, 1968, the junior honors English classes and the senior humanities classes attended the play "The Crucible." It is now showing at the Lyric Opera, Uptown Theater, Kansas City, Mo.

"The Crucible" is the story of the Salem witch trials which took place during the early 1700's in the city of Salem, Massachusetts. The opera shows how prejudice and fear of the unknown can destroy innocent people's lives.

"The Crucible" was adapted from the original play written by Arthur Miller into an opera in 1961 by Mr. Robert Ward. He is a famous 20th century composer and he received a Pulitzer Prize for his efforts.

Mrs. Gladys Starkey, who was in charge of this trip, says that the play gave the students the experience of seeing "The Crucible" come alive, and added enlightenment to the knowledge they already had concerning the play. Also, it gave everyone a rare chance to see an opera sung in English.

Dateline

- 4—Football—Topeka West—here
- 5—Homecoming Dance—8-10 pm.
- 7—Football—J.V.—Topeka West—there
- 7—Kansas State Teachers College—H.R.—(Pittsburg)
- 8—Girls' Intramurals—2:30
- 8—Field Trip—Humanities—Uptown Theatre—6:30
- 10—Girls' Intramurals—2:30
- 10—Football—soph—S.M. North—here
- 11—Football—S.M. North varsity—here
- 12—KU Math and Science Day
- 14—Football—J.V.—S.M. North—there
- 15—Quarterback Club—7:30
- 17—Football—soph—S.M. East—there
- 18-19—WHS Debate Tournament
- 19—Football—S.M. East—there

College Meetings in Near Future

Meetings conducted by the counselors for college-bound seniors will begin Sept. 30, during homeroom, with a general discussion. Financial aid and scholarships will be the topic of an Oct. 1 homeroom meeting which will include lists of available scholarships and how to obtain them. Beginning Oct. 7, a series of presentations by individual college administration's counselors will start with a representative from Pittsburg State College. The University of Kansas' ROTC will speak Oct. 14, while Baker University will visit Oct. 28, Emporia State on Nov. 4, and the Kansas State University on Nov. 25. A total of 25 state, religious and private colleges, including the Kansas City Junior College, Don-

nelly and Park, will come.

These meetings should be of great interest to the approximately 50% of the graduating class who are college-bound, as most applications with individual colleges need to be filed before Christmas. Many applications for scholarships require scores from the ACT Test Oct. 19 or Dec. 14, or the SAT Test from Nov. 2 or Dec. 7. Last year Washington listed close to \$100,000 in scholarships from about 75 people who were granted from \$50 to \$8,000.

More information may be obtained from the guidance office, the morning announcements or from bulletins posted in the PAD rooms.

Clubs Elect Officers

Knitting mittens for Head Start children will be the first Y-Teens project of the year. With every member knitting, the club hopes to have enough mittens so that every Head Start child in Kansas City will have a pair.

Mary Elder, senior, club vice president, stated, "We're going to keep on knitting until we have enough!"

The other officers are Pam Mitchell, president; Judy Sextro, treasurer, and Linda Savner, secretary, all seniors.

The annual Powderpuff football game in which the senior girls play against the sophomore and junior girls will be held in the spring.

A Y-Teens conference will be held at UMKC October 12. The only costs will be the 25-cent registration fee and the noon meal. The purpose of this training session is to acquaint Y-Teens with members in other school chapters.

There will be various discussion groups on chosen topics. Wyandotte and Sumner Y-Teens will present a play to add variety to the day's schedule.

The French Club has many activities planned for this year, including the traditional spring picnic. Publishing a newspaper written entirely in French is one of the projects the club wants to accomplish.

This year the French Club hopes to bring in a substantial amount of money to donate to the language department.

"There will probably be bake sales and other money-making projects this year because we still want the language lab," said Chris Cindrich, president.

The other officers are Pam Miller, secretary; Rayma Vance, treasurer, seniors, and Susie Debonis, vice president, junior.

Younger Leaders Join Squad

Supporting the Washington Wildcats at the sophomore athletic meets and also at the varsity meets are the new sophomore cheerleaders. For the 1968-69 school year the seven new sophomore cheerleaders are Vicki Mosley, Marla Welker, Barbara Verbanic, Jo Sangren, Joanne Palaskas, Lynn Mustain, and an alternate, Peggy Toews.

Any sophomore girls wishing to try out for cheerleader could attend the practices that began before school started in August. The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders helped the girls and taught them cheers. The girls continued their practices after school, until the preliminary tryouts.

The preliminary tryouts were held on Friday, Sept. 13.

The finalists were judged on Thursday, Sept. 19, after school at the Pep Club Cheer-in. The girls were voted on by the Pep Club, the W-Club and the Beller Club.

To meet the requirements to try out for sophomore cheerleader the

girls must have at least a 3.0 grade average and they could not have received a grade of five during the eight weeks before the tryouts.

Joyce Bishop, varsity cheerleader, commending on the new sophomore cheerleaders, said, "I think the girls who made cheerleader are very agile. They seem to be very good."

ACT Tests in October

The American College Testing Program (ACT) allows students to apply for college scholarship aid.

Most scholarship agencies require that students take the ACT exam on specified dates. The information concerning these agencies can be obtained through the counselors.

Testing dates for students at Washington are Oct. 19, Dec. 14 and Feb. 8. The last registration date for the test to be given in October was Sept. 17. The last registering date for the December test is Nov. 11. Registration for the February test must be made by Jan. 6.

10 buses arrived

Enthusiastic Support Helps Team

Ten buses slowly came to a halt at the Leavenworth High School stadium, and out of those buses filed hundreds of red and white Wildcats.

Later, as a Wildcat was trying for that first golden touchdown of the season, the voices of cheerleaders and a Pep Club reached his ears, and he puts forth that little extra effort to make the touchdown.

The Leavenworth Pioneers were tough, but they were defeated, by WASHINGTON!

"It sure put Leavenworth down when we marched in there out of those ten buses," said Cathy Ohler, junior.

Just for those who've forgotten, the score was 27 to 6. We have the football boys, Coach Eubanks, and the Pep Club to thank for bringing home the victory. Without the boys and Coach Eubanks there would have been no game. Without Pep Club there might not have been a victory.

Washington's Pep Club is mighty and loud this year, as

it should be to support the great team we have.

If we can continue to fill ten buses or more for every game, it is only logical then that Washington can be assured a victory at every game this season.

Does a loud and enthusiastic Pep Club help the boys on to victory. "They say it does," says Mr. Spencer Clarke, club sponsor.

by Janice Mitchell

Discussions Offer Opportunity

Editor's Note:

The following concerns the first meeting of Mr. Neill's after-school sessions. The next session is Oct. 8 at 2:30 after school.

by John Kessler

"I've made myself available; now it's up to the students to take it from here." These were the words of Mr. H. D. Neill, Washington principal, in his first after-school session held last Wednesday night.

In this meeting, the ground rules were laid and several topics were discussed. Mr. Neill is doing more to further communications between the students and administration than ever was achieved in the past. Mr. Neill is trying to break down the lingering grade school idea of the "ill-tempered" principal. He is meeting with students on a mutually acceptable basis and the last meeting

has proven such a plan is workable and gets results.

It is time for the students of Washington to air their complaints or suggestions; the opportunity is here; it is up to the students. The time is here when a student does have a voice in his school; he can get things worked out. It is up to the individual to use that voice for the changes he feels are needed and wanted at Washington.

The administration cannot hear what is not said. These meetings offer that chance though. Changes can be made only if they are voiced. How successful student-administration relations are and the image of WHS depend a great deal upon the success or failure of these after-school sessions.

Students Tackle School Problems With Mr. Neill

On September 25, the first of Mr. H. D. Neill's after-school interpretation sessions was held. Although the attendance was below what was expected, many subjects were covered.

The first question was what

Other subjects, including a suggestion on the positioning of the cafeteria tables, whereas to give the students more manipulating room during the lunch period, were also brought up at the meeting. It was sug-

will always be ready and willing to hear any suggestions or complaints any student may have. They are invited to come in to talk about it with either of them.

It was suggested that regular



HATCHET MEMORIES COME alive as Homecoming draws near. Many present teachers reigned as royalty at Washington High School in the 1950's.

Cars Make Scene

Remember the story about the new '69 cars in our first issue of the Washingtonian? Well now here's news about how '69 cars might have been; some of the cars that are still on paper or just a clay model, some of which could be on the production line next year.

The '69 cars being put out this year are nearly all "conventional" or cars that tend to be just ordinary.

The '69's that might have been are unusual and glamorous. Some features are wrist-twist steering and hand grip steering. Although these features are not yet proven to be better than the regular steering wheel, they are under experimentation. Two other experimental ideas are an offset drive line in the Ford Techna and parallel-hinged doors.

fuel injection have been used in production cars, but all have been dropped while European auto makers developed advanced systems with incontestable advantages. Air springs level out the load while steel springs can't duplicate and automatically keep a car level despite load variations. Air springs can even increase the driver's ground clearance just by flicking a switch.

Criticism, praise, gripes, and opinions may be expressed by writing a Letter to the Editor of the Washingtonian.

This is your paper. We want your ideas. After writing your letter, sign it and deposit your letter in mailboxes by study

could be done about having all-school assemblies to promote school spirit? Mr. Neill responded by saying that the main problem was space, since the auditorium will only hold about one-half of the student body. Club meetings during homeroom would also be interfered with.

from east to west, the lunch tables should be moved to run from north to south, to give the students more room in the aisles. To this suggestion Mr. Neill promptly answered, "We will try this."

Mr. Neill also made it clear that either he or Mr. Sellers

weeks, with the next meeting being on Oct. 8, at 2:30 p.m. in room 127. All students are urged to come and talk with Mr. Neill personally at this time.

wagon version of the Camaro. The car looks just like the Camaro with a top that goes all the way back to the end of the car.

Such devices as air-ride springs, independent rear suspension, and

han, 201, Room 212, and outside the student council office. Your name may be withheld by request.

Optimists Select Outstanding Senior

The Optimist Club of Kansas City, Kansas, is sponsoring the "Outstanding Student" contest again this year.

The club is giving senior students in our high school the opportunity to select the outstanding boy or girl in their senior class.

The winner of the title "Outstanding Student" will receive an award of \$150 for a scholarship and the writer will receive the same award.

The entries are to be in the form of a letter of recommendation of 200 to 300 words. The outstanding student must also be in the upper 50 percent of his class. All writings of recommendation are to be supervised by the senior English teachers.

The contest will close Oct. 23, 1968. Then a committee of teachers, selected by the principal, will help the English teachers select the school winners.

The Optimist Club has chosen Mrs. Betty Butler, Mr. Tom Daly and Mr. Don Ballou to select four students from each school in the area, one outstanding girl, one outstanding boy, and their student sponsors.

All principals will be notified of the school winners on Nov. 7, 1968. The winners will be invited to the Optimist Club luncheon, to be held at the Town House Hotel on Monday, Nov. 11, 1968, at 12 o'clock noon. The English teachers and the principals will also be invited.

At the luncheon, the outstanding boy and the outstanding girl will receive their awards, with all other school winners receiving honorable mention.

Education Changes Slowly

Enter, record, memorize, compute and bingo, the answer!

From grade school to now, education has become a computer. The student is given the information, expected to memorize it, and take the exam. Little or no knowledge is retained. How many seniors remember Algebra I, biology or American history?

The student is partly to blame. His incentive to learn often is pushed in the background. The real "culprit" lies in the way the American education system is set up. Why do kids study just to get by? Don't they care? What's wrong?

One important factor left out in many classes is thinking. Many teenagers have never thought. This may seem unbelievable, but in a sense it is true. There are teens who have never thought of where they're going in life or their purpose in living. They monotonously exist from day to day. These individuals lack a purpose.

Thinking is repressed before high school. For example, the ABC's are presented and memorized. Where did they come from? Why is it ABC rather than BAC? In high school, few classes are set up to encourage individual thinking and expression. PAD discussion is one example of a "thinking" class. A student may have 12 years of schooling before he even samples the taste of being able to express what he thinks.

A student may not be exceptionally bright, but may by his "grades" indicate this. Many test

scores are high not because the student learned the material, but he memorized it the night before.

Is there a solution? In a society where grades are stressed as the most important reason to go to school, grades are only a basis to go by. In many instances they indicate less than half of what a student is capable of doing.

Many subjects if related to man's existence and conquests through the ages could be more appealing. Also the hidden incentive might appear. If students could see the relationship of math as it developed during the ages and its various uses, then I believe it might

mean more to the student than two years of a "required" course.

The stereotype information should be only a supplement to learning. America's education system has a long way to go. It has started to change. What seniors learned in junior high is now being presented in the grade schools. America lags far behind the European school system. A European ten-year-old usually speaks several languages and is well versed in the arts.

In reality there is far too much to learn in a lifetime, not too little!

Bookstore Opens, Serving Students

The student bookstore is now open for business to serve the student body of WHS for its second year.

If you are in need of a book for a report or if you want one for the sole enjoyment of reading, you should take advantage of this convenience which is being offered you.

Bringing the stand back again this year was due to the fact that it created a great deal of interest for all those who purchased books. Many readers were down to the store several times to look over the selections.

The bookstore is located on the basement floor of the building at the south side near the front entrance to the auditorium homeroom periods.

Here you can find many different types of books. Should it be fiction, non-fiction, a novel or a biography, the student bookstore has the best of reading from the famous authors of and will be available during our time and before.

Prices are the same as that of a larger bookstore.

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College Corner

For those seeking information about scholarship aid and area colleges the **Washingtonian** will feature a series of articles concerning colleges and their major courses.

Kansas University (KU), located in Lawrence, Kansas, began its official existence in 1866.

Those eligible for admittance there are graduates of any accredited Kansas high school who have not previously attended a college. Also limited number of non-residents of the state of Kansas are admitted yearly.

Applicants enrolling for the fall semester must turn in enrollment forms by June 1. Students wishing to enroll for spring semester need to turn in enrollment forms before Jan. 1.

Upon entering KU each student must send or bring to the Student Health Service a record of medical

history which he and his parents have filled out. This also includes an examination by a practicing physician in the student's home state.

The expenses for the students from Kansas average between \$1,550 and \$1,650. Total expenses for an out-of-state student average between \$2,100 and \$2,300. All figures are for one school year.

A variety of living accommodations are available to university students, such as residence halls, scholarship halls, fraternities and sororities, rooming houses and private homes, co-operative houses and private apartments for married students.

Financial aid to students may be obtained through scholarships, loans and employment.

For more information considering colleges, you may see your counselor for available pamphlets.

30 Students Study Asia

Asian history is a new course at WHS which currently has thirty students enrolled.

The students taking Asian history this year will be studying the culture, languages, geography and politics of the Near East, Far East and Southeast Asia. These students will be making individual reports on thirty different countries. If possible the class will have a resource speaker from Fort Leavenworth.

Mr. Robert Arnold, Asian history teacher, believes that students taking Asian history will have a better understanding of the impact of the war in Viet Nam.



Shown Standing By a map of Asia is Janice Blanton, junior. (photo by Ron Cheyney)

Mr. Arnold, who was stationed in Korea and Japan, says about Asian history and the students taking Asian history, "I appreciate the attitude and the enthusiasm of the students. The class seems to be going very well."

Ron Storey, junior, stated, "I took Asian history because it was a new course and it seemed like an adventure. I find that it's very interesting so far."

Mr. Arnold continued, "The purpose of Asian history is to bring better understanding and appreciation of the contributions made by this vast section of the world."

Office Installs New Telephones

Well gang, believe it or not, someone down in the office is thinking about you.

Remember how you used to have to run across the street to the gas station and get stomped, mugged or hit by a car in order to call the folks after a game or mixer?

Well friends, those days are gone forever. Mr. Sellers has informed us that a pay phone is to be installed on the west side of the school building, out by the bus parking lot.

As you are reading this, the phone should have been in service for a week, but phone companies can be very temperamental at times.

Look at Future Creates Picture For Former WHS Student

Editor's note: The following is a letter which was received by the newspaper staff. The letter is from Gary Osborn, a former WHS student, who describes his thoughts while under hypnosis. Osborn was hypnotized by one of his instructors in the U. S. Navy.

"He took me into the past and I did remember a lot of things I couldn't have ordinarily, but nothing real interesting. The future was what was cool!

"First he took me to Christmas this year and we were all sad because we couldn't go home. I guess I was on a ship, although he didn't ask which. Then I went to June 21st next year. I said that I was

By then I had become very powerful in politics and was in supreme command of the 3rd District (whatever that is). The people seemed to be very much for me and I still backed the old way of life and freedom. The Tribunal seemed to be quite afraid of my fast growing powers though.

"At this point he asked me about my family. You were all alive and doing as well as could be expected. By this time they had invented an age-extending drug which caused most people to live to be 130 to 140 years old and look only the age of 70 or 80.

"He then jumped to 2050 where he stopped after a couple of questions. At this time I was very

Do-It-Yourself

by Debby Jones

From real to plastic to paper! Yes, paper! Would you believe "Hippie poppies"?

You'll need some colored tissue paper. It can be obtained at any hobby shop. It comes in sheets of about 12 inches by 12 inches. To begin, cut a piece of paper in half. Then cut that piece in half.

Fold this sheet like a fan. Draw a half circle on the paper. Cut this out. It should now be like paper-dolls when it is unfolded.

Next you will need a pencil. Roll each circle down. Push the

Next gather the bottom strip together. Tape this around it. For the stem use some green tissue paper approximately seven inches by one inch. Tape this around the bottom also.

To finish them, shape the petals in the design of flowers you prefer. It's very simple really! Hippies make 'em! Why don't you?

— w —

On the modern campus, when a student goes to see the dean, it's the dean who

**STOP
the
CHARGERS**

paper together and pull out the pencil, leaving them rolled.

worries about what he has done wrong.

CHARGERS

Student Teachers Gain Experience

Six student teachers reside at Washington this quarter.

Miss Julianne Baskett, from Kansas State Teacher's College (KSTC) in Emporia, is teaching shorthand and bookkeeping. From KSTC also comes Mr. Albert Dolinar. He teaches special education classes with Mrs. Maxine King. Miss Bonnie Goodwill, KSTC, is teaching French and English classes. Mr. Dan Hayes, from KSTC, instructs English, speech and debate.

These four teachers came to Washington on Sept. 9, and will continue teaching and observing until Oct. 29.

Mr. William Lenoir is from the University of Kansas (KU), and he is student teaching math. Mrs. Linda Matassarini, from KU also, is student teaching humanities and English. They both came here Sept. 16 and will stay until Nov. 8.

After they terminate nine weeks of teaching, student teachers return to school. During this period they must decide whether or not teaching is the profession they wish to choose.

Miss Goodwill attended high school in Williamsburg, Kansas. She feels that more opportunities are available to students in larger schools such as Washington.



WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL student teachers are Linda Buth, William Lenier, Julianne Baskett and Bonnie Goodwill. (Not shown: Dan Hayes.)

(photo by Ron Cheyney)

Miss Baskett commented, "I like student teaching at Washington because it's so organized for such a large school."

Miss Goodwill said, "They told us at school that there is a lack of communication between students and teachers at a large high school, but I have found none here."

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"Then he jumped to 1970 and asked where I was. He said I started coughing very hard like I was choking. He finally got it out of me that I was on board the USS Independence! The amazing thing about that is that Bill had said too when he was taken under that all he could see in 1970 was green flames! Since we will both be on the same ship, because we're in the same squadron, it very well could be that we had a fire. However we both seemed to have lived through it.

"Mike said I started choking so bad it scared him so he jumped me to 1971; all of a sudden I quit choking. He asked me what I saw and I said, I'm out. He asked, out of what? I said the Navy.

"By the year 2000 our government and Russia's are coincided like one. This developed out of a war with them in the 1980s in which we used nuclear weapons, but they never had a chance to retaliate.

"So America had become socialistic and I wasn't for it at all!

"So he jumped to 2030. By then the body of government was run by three men called a Tribunal.

clous. At this time I was very powerful and I said I was old, but I didn't look or feel any older than 65!

"At the present time I was 101! So he took me back and woke me up. It may be true or anyway how I picture it, but that's what I said.

"It may or may not be true, but doesn't it give you something to think about?"

—W—

Overheard at a doctor's office, as the doctor was giving a seven-year-old boy a vaccination: "Johnny, we prefer to call this a vaccination rather than a 'fix'."

—W—

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Kansas City, Kansas

New JV Coach

Yankton College, Yankton South Dakota. That is not real popular around this part of the country but to Mr. James Tinsley it is his alma mater.

Mr. Tinsley is the newly appointed junior varsity basketball coach. He is taking over the job in place of Coach Harold Owens, who taught here one year as chemistry teacher and coach. Mr. Owens has taken over the job of head basketball coach at Bishop Miege High School.

Coach Tinsley, when asked how he felt about coaching said, "I'm looking forward to coaching at Washington since it is my first coaching job."

Coach Tinsley is a graduate of Turner High School where he lettered in basketball in his junior and senior years. Basketball is the only sport in which he participated in while in high school as well as college.

At Yankton, Coach Tinsley majored in physical education and besides coaching the Jay-Vees he is also teaching gym here at Washington. He was awarded a scholarship at Pittsburg State College where he attended his first year of college, but was then offered a scholarship at Yankton where he finished his college work.

Basketball is not the only hobby that Coach Tinsley enjoys, he said, "I like to do almost anything, although I do enjoy golf."

Coach Tinsley says he likes a fast moving game, "I like to run a lot but you have to be good defensively also. This is true in any sport."



Basketball players work on conditioning their legs to prepare themselves for the coming season. Each person works on their own and with others. Emphasis is on running as stadium steps, sprints and co-ordination drills make up the pre-season program for the courtcats.

In comparing Turner with what it was like when he went there and what it is like now Coach Tinsley said, "When I was at Turner I thought it was a real good school, but now they have a lot more problems to handle than they did when I went there."

Coach Tinsley, about school spirit said, "I heard the spirit at Washington is not real good. The students and athletes have a hard time getting into the spirit of things, because I don't think they have enough desire to win. The main thing is that you have to have the support of the

Wildcats Dump Bulldogs

The Bulldogs' scoring threat never developed as their second defeat ended 28-6. Quarterback Mike Sharp's varied attack certainly left Wyandotte stunned and looking for relief.

A three play drive netted the first score for the Wildcats. Wayne Pike recovered a Charles Rock, qb, fumble on the opposition's 20 yard line. Tom Dekeyser, fullback, drove for eleven yards but the next play ended three yards back as Sharp fumbled. Sharp to Mike Burton was the pass combination for the first big "6." Roy Phillips was wide of the goal posts.

Wyandotte's next drive was short lived also, but for a different reason. Steve Hall's kick-off set the stage as the ball was blasted into the endzone.

The Bulldogs could not get organized and with a fourth down and 21 yard situation, Jim Cox found a gap and blocked the kick for a 2 point safety.

Washington was not yet done with the first quarter. With 1:10 left on the clock, Sharp finished a 53 yard drive with an end sweep that failed and a quarterback sneak that did not. Phillips changed the score once more with successful PAT.

The second quarter found Wyandotte making a drive deep into enemy territory. Jerry Williams ended the tension by falling on a fumble to gain possession on the 13 yard line.

Tom Dekeyser brought on

scoreboard. Phillips cornered some action by kicking another point between the uprights.

First half excitement carried over into the second and the Wildcat gridders did not let the fans down.

The defense stopped the Bulldog drive short of the 50 yard line and forced a kick. The ball landed on the 35 yard line but took a Wildcat bounce back to 41. Sharp found Jim Cooper open on the first play and Cooper scrambled into the endzone for a TD. Unfortunately, a clipping penalty annulled the score and the ball ended up on the Wyandotte 35 yard line.

Four plays later, Hall caught a deflected pass to bring the score to 28-0. Phillips' PAT attempt was blocked.

Relief came to the Bulldog fans in the fourth quarter with Terrell ending an 80 yard drive by squirming the last few inches against a goal line

'Cats Improve At Emporia

The Wildcat cross country team placed eighth out of eleven teams participating in the Emporia Invitational.

Coach Clayton Wolfe was well pleased with the improvement of the team. "The boys ran a lot better and all improved on their time considerably in comparison with the Shawnee Mission meet, but there's still a long way to go," said Coach Wolfe.

defense which had cost Wyandotte four downs and high blood pressure for coach Strimple.

Defense was the key to Wyandotte's complete failure. Rock was thrown for repeated losses and the fast charging linemen caused fumbles which were not always recovered. Pass defense was tight as passes were batted down or the line forced a hurried throw that often went long.

Leading the team in defense was Jerry Williams. Williams set up the safety by forcing Curtis to fumble and causing a 13 yard loss. In a second quarter drive, Williams stopped Rock on the line of scrimmage, threw Curtis for a one yard loss and blocked a pass to Curtis.

Quarter Quotes

Coach Bill Brown

"We are going to update wrestling this year. I have new techniques, ideas and holds.

"I hope to see many sophomores out this year. New people are still welcome to the pre-season training."

"When speaking of this

Gals Win Letters

It is possible for a girl at Washington High School to earn a letter for participating in sports.

If you are interested in participating in girls intramurals just for the fun of it then you are not required to join the girls Sports Club but you can still participate.

Miss Hanna Dobberstine is the sponsor of the club this year, and she is replacing Mrs. Mary Essex, who is still teaching here but decided to retire from being club sponsor.

This year's officers for the Girls Sports Club are: Bev Kowalchuk, senior, president; Claudia Gloe, senior, vice-president; Janis Brune, junior, secretary; and Dionne Manlove, junior, treasurer.

Among the club's activities are bowling, basketball, swimming and softball if the time permits.

At the present time members and non-members are participating in the intramural volleyball program, in which they play every Tuesday and Thursday after school.

Miss Dobberstine said, "We go to a lot of play days and sports days during the year. We always sponsor a play day at Washington for junior high girls." This play day is for all junior high girls who want to participate in a day of various activities and events.

The way that a girl can earn a letter is to join the Girls Sports Club and you also have to be able to accumulate a certain amount of points, which is the most important requirement.

students, but getting their support depends largely upon the players. They have to show the desire to win, but it is also up to the students to put some desire in them to get them going.

hysteria with a 78 yard race to the Wyandotte nine yard line. Facing a fourth and one situation, Dave Frost, half-back, kept 'Cat fans happy with an end sweep to give the Bulldogs a swift lick on the

Soph Defense Strong

Showing a brilliant display of pass defense, and defense in general, the Washington sophomores started on a winning way by defeating the Wyandotte Bullpuppies 6-0.

The first half was not outstanding for either team as they battled up and down the field, with each team trying to push over the ball for six points.

However, midway through the second quarter the Bullpuppies had the ball deep in their own territory and they tried to move the ball via the air and when they tried to pass to their right end, Don Ash intercepted it on Wyandotte's 18 yard line and he kept right on going until he reached the end zone, to make the score 6-0.

The extra point attempt was partially blocked and veered off to the left of the uprights.

The Wildcat defensive line put on a brilliant job of stopping the Bullpuppies after they had made a drive from their own 18 yard line. They got down to the Wildcat 2 yard line and were stopped cold.

The Wildcats again started to move the ball well and got out around mid-field and had to give up the ball once again. Wyandotte took over on the 35 yard line and made the last play attempt to score. The Wyandotte quarterback hurled a long pass to his right end standing on the 5 yard line and again the pass defense, this time of Rex Sharp, intercepted the pass to end the game.

Tom Strothman's 10:16 which is a 38 second improvement over the Shawnee Mission meet. Dave Ponder covered the two mile course in 10:30 and sophomore Hank Brame finished in 10:54.

Wichita West won the Emporia meet to take the crown away from Washington, last year's winner. Topeka West and Wichita Southeast followed Wichita West.

The Wildcat harriers still continue their two-a-day practices. After the early morning practice before school, the team grabs a quick breakfast of toast fixed in the locker room and then heads for class. The team returns in the afternoon for more practice.

The way Washington finished at Emporia:

1. Tom Strothman
2. Dave Ponder
3. Hank Brame
4. Mike Turbeck
5. Tim Frazier
6. Bob Stines
7. Gene Davis

year's divers, Coach Askins said, "We have a pretty good string of divers. Larry Rodina, this year's captain, is the best. He's got what it takes. The state diving championship is wide open.

Dennis Johnson, senior, reports that the great plays attributed to Bob Jesselnik, number 40, at the Wyandotte game should be chalked up to his name since it was really Johnson wearing No. 40.

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After the Game*

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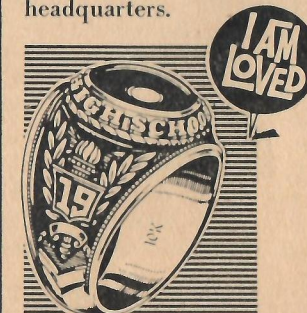
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