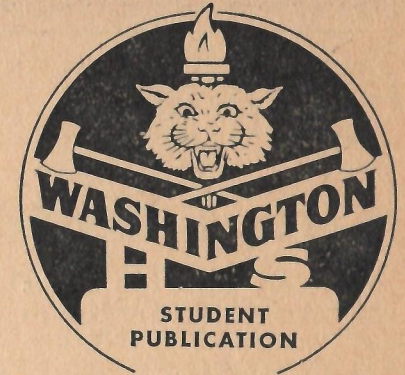


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JOHN LONG, SENIOR, a student at the vocational school in Kansas City is busy at work grinding the paint off this car. After the grinding is through paint will be applied.

Chiefettes and Royalettes

Chief Supporters Rally

Washington can add to her long list another thing to be proud of. This year we have five girls who are Royalettes and two who are Chiefettes.

Royalettes are: Annette Laaser, senior; Cindy Dennis, junior; Sharon Phillips, junior; Lee Ann Somers, sophomore, and Joy Wylie, sophomore.

Chiefettes are: Charlene Hughes,

marching or dancing, they will ride two floats. They are to dance at the Coronation Ball, Oct. 12, also. The Royalettes will dance and/or march in various other parades in the area. Since the beginning of September, they have met for three nights a week and worked for two hours.

Charlene will march in the American Royal as a Chiefette,

Students Learn 'On the Job'

One of the newest classes at Washington High School, is the newly formed Area Vocational Tech School. The school enables young men from area high schools, as well as those who are not in high school and are using it as a college course to gain valuable work experience while on school time.

The technical school consists of three different sections, the welding section, which is located at 1033 Argentine, body and fender repair, located at 1015 State, and the appliance and radio-television technicians, located at 1230 Minnesota.

A total of 44 WHS boys are enrolled in this school, as well as a number of representatives from

the other district high schools. The school concerns itself chiefly with the work experience part of class, rather than the lengthy class discussions and lectures which is normal procedure for courses such as this.

A chartered bus picks up the students at the beginning of the second period and takes them to their respective sections and returns them to WHS after fourth period. Anyone who is willing to take their own car down to class and have it repaired by the students are allowed to do so. The only requirement is for the owner of the vehicle to pay for the parts used in its repair. The cars will give the students an unending amount of vehicles on which to

work.

The old Markl Buick building, located at 10th and State, is being used by the school until such time as further funds for a building can be received, chiefly by the passage of the school bond this November.

The school consists of its own facility, teachers and counselors, to give the students any help or guidance they might need.

Upon completion of a full year course, the student will have received 540 of the 1440 classroom instruction hours required by most businesses for study work.

The class is completely filled and the students seem to be enjoying this class exceptionally well.

Former Teacher Writes Book About Railroads

A former journalism and speech teacher of WHS, Celestine Naomi Evans, recently had her first book published. Miss Evans taught here in 1942, 1944, and 1946.

Born in Gladstone, Nebraska, she is the daughter of a railroader. She attended grade and high school in Fairview, Kansas. Later received a B.S. in education from Kansas State Teachers College, an M.A. in speech from the University of Denver, and studied further at the universities of Kansas. Min-

Key Clubbers Help 'Rinky Dinks'

The Key Club service organization has taken on many projects this year. Every Saturday for the past five or six years the Key Clubbers, in groups of four to twelve, met at the YMCA to supervise Rinky Dinks at play. The Rinky Dinks are a group of mentally handicapped youths who voluntarily participate in games and swimming with the Key Club.

Mr. Gene Love, counselor and Key Club sponsor, had this to say of the youths, "The Rinky Dinks

enjoy this program because it gives them a chance to get together with others of their own abilities."

The Key Club boys alternate Saturdays so that everyone has a chance to supervise the Rinky Dinks. This project not only helps the handicapped but it also makes the Key Club members realize that there are those less fortunate than themselves.

This year's president of the club is Keith Gosney, senior, with Craig Boddington, junior, as vice presi-

Junior, and Lee Ann Somers, sophomore.

The Chiefettes get to dance at all the Chiefs' home games and march in parades here in Kansas City. This includes the American Royal, which will be held on Oct. 19. The Royallettes will also be in the American Royal, but instead of

FBLA Wins Award

Washington High School Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) has won the Gold Seal award. This is the third year that Washington has received the award. The award was issued at the National Future Business Leaders of America convention held in Washington, D. C.

To receive the award the FBLA chapter must have:

Projects or programs identified with each of the twelve purposes of FBLA.

Completed and returned promptly the forms received from (a) the FBIA National Office and (b) the Chairman of the FBLA State Committee.

Earned money to assist with the expenses of sending representatives and the sponsor to the national and state conventions.

Encouraged scholarship and high standards for entering business through establishing a National Business Entrance Testing Center in the school.

Entered at least one of the FBLA state contests or one of the FBLA national events.

Paid dues before December 31 or as soon after that as possible and paid dues for additional new members promptly upon inducting them into the chapter.

Corresponded with officers and others in a businesslike and courteous manner.

while Lee Ann, Annette, Cindy, Joy and Sharon ride the Royalette floats.

Charlene Hughes, junior, said, "Tryouts last year for Chiefettes were held at the Party House. There were about 800 girls that tried out for it and about 150 were chosen for the Chiefette workshop. After about two or three months of practicing our high kicks they finally picked the final Chiefettes. Being a Chiefette is an awful lot of hard work, but I think it's worth it just to be able to say 'I am a Chiefette.'"

The Chiefettes danced before a record crowd of 49,000 at the Municipal stadium when Kansas City played St. Louis.

The Chiefettes have practiced well over 500 hours since they were chosen last spring.

Lee Ann Somers, sophomore, commented, "Even though we've had a lot of hard practice, I still enjoy performing at the games and meeting the Chiefs' staff."

A sponsor who is professional and who encourages chapter members to live up to the purposes and ideals of FBLA.

Taken trips to businesses to see business in operation and to meet business leaders.

Invited business leaders to speak to the chapter at a special program.

Mailed copies of the annual activities report to the FBLA National Office.

Conducted a public relations program in the school and community and can document these activities with newspaper clippings of letters of testimony.

nesota, and Colorado, as well as Northwestern University. At the present time she is head of the speech department at the College of Emporia in Kansas.

All The Livelong Day re-creates a chapter in social history. Her father devoted his life to branch-line activities and loved every day of it.

In Kansas he was a station agent, which meant that he handled express and freight, sold tickets, was a telegrapher, the custodian, sent out the mail, filed damage claims, was a yardman, and carried out a hundred other duties.

Much of her childhood was spent around the depot where she met and knew many travelers, salesmen, shippers, stockmen, hoboes, theatrical troupers, and the fellow workers of her father. Her life as a little girl was fascinating. With the memories of her father she wrote this book filled with the incidental episodes of her life as a child.

Debaters Win

Washington debaters brought home their 99th, 100th, and 101st trophies under Mr. Alan Gould, from the Olathe Debate Tournament last weekend.

The four teams were awarded the Sweepstakes trophy, which is the best overall rating of all the WHS debaters that attended.

Washington also captured two third place trophies. One was for a cross examination debate and was awarded to Joyce Hudson and Joe Lovett, sophomores. The other was won by Liz Carson and Ron Cooper, seniors, and was for a regular debate.

The remaining teams that helped to win the Sweepstakes rating were Nancy Smith and Marion Lynn, seniors; Linda Ogburn and Fred Carroll, juniors.

The Olathe tournament was a power match in which the strength of teams was matched with the debating strength of other teams.

Oratory Scheduled

Our school will be the center of attraction today and tomorrow for 41 debate teams as Washington will host its annual invitational debate tournament.

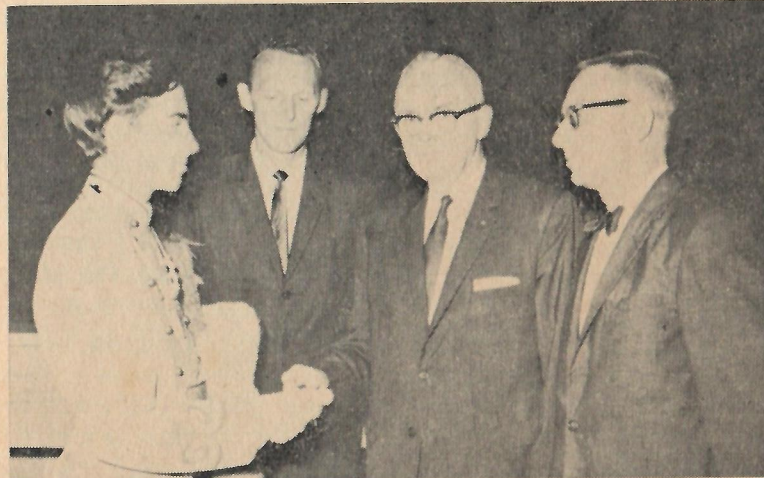
Members from the debate squad have worked hard in securing the large number of judges needed to make decisions in 300 rounds of debating. This is just one of the many details which has to be solved in preparing for a tournament. Trophies have to be bought along with ballots, timekeepers have to be available, but most of all the tournament has to be well organized in order for the agenda to pull off as smoothly as it is hoped it would.

People involved in the annual affair are Rick McLaughlin, tournament director and president of the Washington National Forensic League (NFL); Mr. H. D. Neill, principal, who will welcome the debaters to the school; Mr. Alan Gould, debate coach; the judges, people of the community who contribute to making a great tournament better, and all the students who help out in the way of time-keeping and assisting in any way they are needed.

Student orators from all sections of the state will arrive this afternoon to commence the tournament's 300 rounds of debate.

The high schools invited to the tournament are as follows: Shawnee Mission West, Oak Park, Shawnee Mission East, Rockhurst, Argentine, Wichita Southeast, Paola, Coffeyville, William Chrisman, Shawnee Mission South, Shawnee Mission North, Rosedale, Truman, Fredonia, Emporia, Olathe, Topeka, Hayden, Topeka West and Wyandotte.

All of these schools will enter three teams, except for Fredonia who will enter only two.



BILL LAASER, JUNIOR, head drum major of WHS Marching Band, under the direction of Edwin Hosking, Jr., is shown here receiving the whistle used by his father 35 years ago in leading the American Legion Band of Kansas City. The American Legion Band won first place nationally with Dr. Laaser as headdrum, under the direction of Mr. Hosking, Sr. shown presenting the whistle.

Washington High Welcomes Debators

Opinions Expressed On Cafeteria Move

For more than two weeks now, the so-called new look in Washington's cafeteria has been in operation.

On the first day of the change, students walked into the cafeteria, bought their lunch, and noticed something had changed. At first it appeared the cafeteria had been turned around, but then on a second glance it was noticed the tables were re-arranged. It was a little odd trying to find the usual place where your friends sit, or your favorite little seat you haven't left all year, but by now everyone seems to be adjusted.

The thought for the change first arose at Mr. H. D. Neill's first Student After School Interpretation Session, and Mr. Neill was quite taken with the idea. Now that it has become a reality, students have had a variety of thought on the change.

Bob Lawrence, junior, says, "I think the change was for the worst, because you can't maneuver easily."

Mark Stratton, junior, also said, "I feel it is a lot easier to see where all your friends are. If everyone would stop thinking that if something is changed they are going to be confused, everything would be all right."

Don Gilpin, also a junior said, "I really don't like it very well, because you have to go through all these tables with your tray and it isn't too safe."

Mr. Neill feels the use of more than one aisle will give the students more mobility to avoid overcrowdedness.

So now students who are in a daze after a test, or just like to sit and stare at lunch time, can now gaze at the east and west walls instead of those north and south.

Concerned with Parking

Students Ponder Problems

Holding one of the top spots on the students' gripe list about the school is the student parking lot. There have been varied complaints over the years about the lot, but the main comments are made on the condition of the parking lot's surface. Even though the south ramp has been paved, many feel that a lot more improvement is

needed on the parking lot itself.

When asked for his opinion concerning the parking lot, Tom Gunther, senior, replied, "I don't have much to say about crowded parking, but I think that we have the greatest drainage system; the ruts are beautiful!"

Most of the students feel that the lot should be paved. One pupil



Crockett



Biscanin

Wildcat Speak-Out

How do you feel school spirit could be improved?

"Everyone should go all out to support all of the school events. They can't have a victory unless we're out there cheering for them. The whole school has the greatest spirit as far as football and basketball are concerned. At all sports events, the stands should be packed. Just a little more work and we'll have the best school spirit in the state."—Debbie Rice, sophomore.

"School spirit develops to a greater degree when the entire student body and faculty put forth a 100% effort. This year I believe one will see a new pride in WHS burst forth."—Terry Crockett, senior.

"Having more participation, not only at football games but at cross-country, swimming, and all other sports. Every sport needs supporters not only for team morale but to introduce the students to the sport."—Rob Painter, junior.

"It is up to the students themselves to raise the spirit of this school. The teachers should put more emphasis on the games and other school activities. I think the school spirit this year is much better than last year."—Valerie Biscanin, junior.



Rice



Painter

Music Hall To Feature Singer, John Davidson

John Davidson, singing star of motion pictures, television, recordings and the concert stage, comes in person, to headline his own show, "The John Davidson Show," at the Music Hall on Thursday evening, October 24 at 8 p.m. The gala event marks the opening of the Ruth Seufert Celebrity Attractions' twenty-third season.

Davidson's career in the past three years has established him as one of the most versatile and capable talents on the entertainment scene. He is perhaps the only contemporary entertainer who has bridged the "generation gap" and achieved a widespread popularity

"Entertainers" (later featuring him as a guest star on her CBS variety show), quipped, "He's the greatest thing to come through a tube since toothpaste."

Among other achievements, his meteoric career encompasses to date: two movies for Walt Disney Studios, "The Happiest Millionaire" and "The One and Only Original Family Band" (the Easter attraction for 1968 at Radio City Music Hall, New York); a starring role as host of NBC's "Kraft Summer Music Hall"; a television special for ABC, "John Davidson at Notre Dame"; a Kraft special on NBC-TV; a starring role in the Hallmark



photo by Ron Cheyney

AT 2:15, EVERYONE tries to get out of the student parking lot at once. Cars go every which way.

Crowd at Stairs

Hallways Represent Dilemmas

Do you always get to class on time? Sophomore, Albert Barnett, states he is never late, even though while being interviewed, the second hour bell rang.

"The halls are too crowded at certain times," states Nancy DeMuyneck.

Sophomore Nancy Curtis said, "I'm always on time. The halls are just right."

"I don't always make it," said Ron Hicks, junior, when asked if he made it to class on time. "The intersections get really crowded."

It seems as though every time someone gets to an intersection or a stairway everyone gets all balled up and the traffic comes almost to a complete stop. Something should be done but how can you make a hall wider. Maybe the solution isn't wider halls, just a better arrangement. Some of the solutions below might solve the problem of being tardy.

The jungle of chaos could be a synonym which describes the halls between breaks. Everyone seems to be in a hurry, but getting nowhere.

There are several locations that at certain times in the day become "disaster areas." Many students save time by going outside. This is convenient, but will last only while the weather stays warm. One way halls

or the parking lot.

Disagreeing with the above statement, Chuck Corogenes, another junior, stated, "It really doesn't seem too crowded to me. I always manage to find a parking space."

Diane Kepler, junior, when asked her opinion concerning the student parking lot, replied, "I don't believe that there is any real problem. There is no problem in the morning before school, but there is after school because everyone is trying to leave at the same time."

Janice Leiby, sophomore, said, "It's a mess. After school everyone drives so recklessly that someone is going to get hurt or have a bad accident."

would be impractical, but all students should observe a rule of walking with the traffic not against it. There is always someone who pushes through, going against everyone.

Rails running down the middle of the staircase in the west wing adjacent to the glass walkway might help the congestion in this area. It is impossible to go up this down stairway during the class breaks. Dividing rails could be installed so the student could enter only a certain door to go the direction he wants. When students enter the stairway, confusion mounts because everyone enters through different doors going in different directions.

Another solution might be the construction of doors in the classroom leading directly outside. This might relieve the traffic in the halls.

Another solution might be to let one wing change classes five minutes earlier. Many seniors have the majority of their classes in the west wing. Opening lockers at certain times would eliminate some of the confusion in the halls.

These are only a few ideas to try and help a problem that concerns all students. Let us hear your ideas!

sufficient to boast fans of all ages. His "special" popularity with "girls of all ages" springs from his personal vivacity, genuine charm and warmth, earning him the affectionate nickname, "Mr. Dimples." When he appeared on Broadway in a revival of "Oklahoma," a singer in the cast remarked, "He makes a theater audience react as if Sinatra were back at the Paramount." Carol Burnett, with whom Davidson made his TV bow on "The

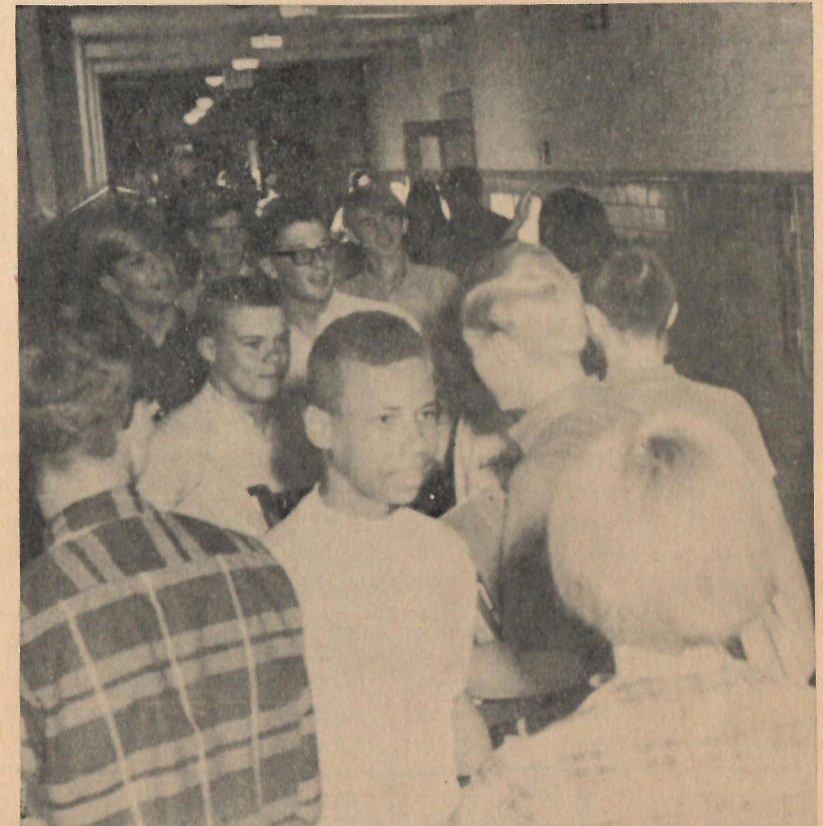
Hall of Fame production of "The Fantatiks"; four best-selling Columbia record albums, "Time of My Life," "My Best to You," "A Kind of Hush," and most recently, "Going Places."

Season subscriptions and individual event tickets are now available at: Ruth Seufert Celebrity Attractions, 1403 Waldheim Building, Kansas City, Missouri 64106; telephone: GRand 1-2789.

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CROWDED HALLWAYS MAKE for confusion. Traffic moves slowly during the day between class breaks.

Junior Wins Scholarship, Gets Lead in Camp Opera

Vicki Rhodes, junior, could truly call Sun Valley, Idaho, her home last summer. She won a \$250 scholarship after auditioning at the University of Missouri at Kansas City earlier this year. She had heard about this through Mr. Don Wright, WHS choral director. Since she plans a career in music, she considered this a golden opportunity.

Vicki left Kansas City on July 7, on a United Airlines plane and arrived in Sun Valley about two and a half hours later. Camp started the next day with 100 students attending from all over the world, including Israel, Hawaii, and the Eastern states of the U.S. Each day Vicki attended special classes in music history, music theory, introduction to music and had one hour of private lessons.

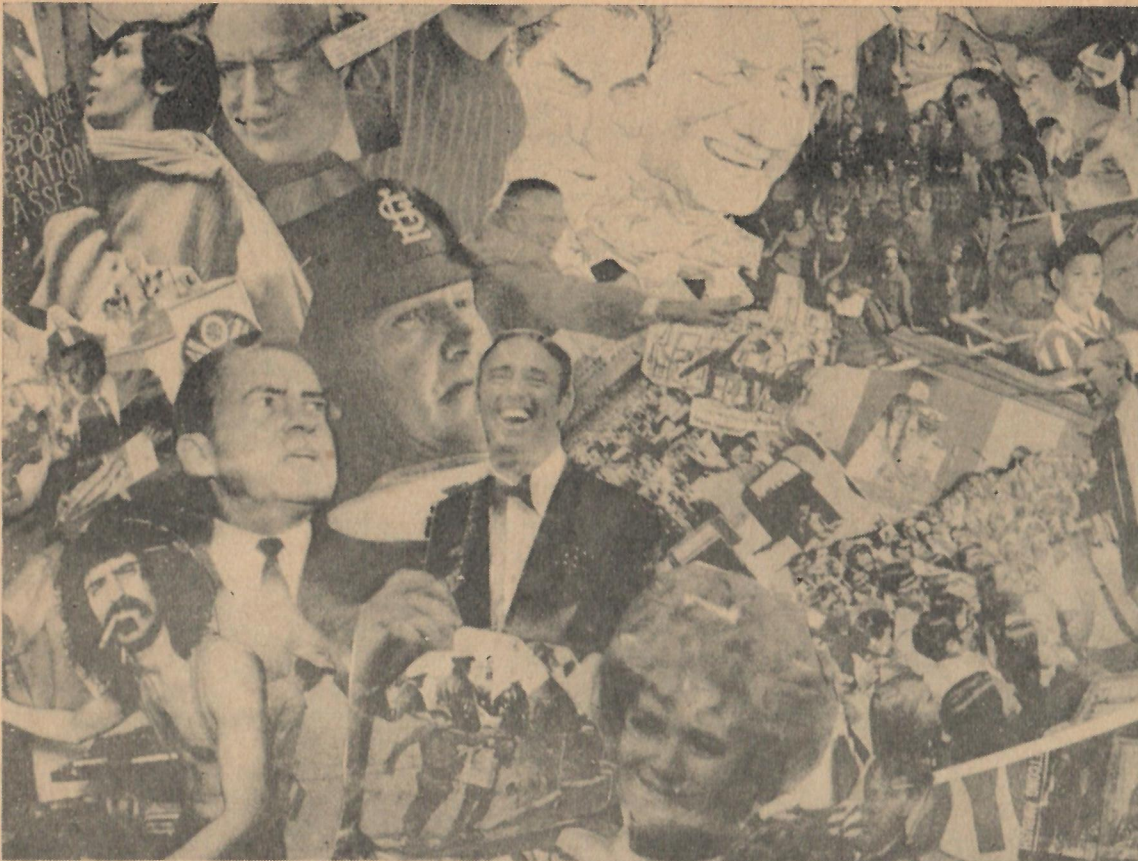
The camp was not all work. They had recreation every afternoon and sang nightly by the lake. There were dances every weekend, and Vicki also learned to ice skate.

There were lectures that were given frequently. One that especially impressed Vicki was given by Mrs. Ernest Hemingway on her late husband's trips to Africa to hunt big game. The camp itself was only 10 miles from where Hemingway committed suicide.

Vicki sang lead soprano in the opera presented by the camp, "Sunday Excursion." As Vicki puts it, "It was quite an experience."

On the flight back, there was a three day layover in Salt Lake City. Here Vicki heard a live broadcast of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

She arrived back in Kansas City on August 24. Commenting on her trip, Vicki said, "I gained experience, learned how to make my own decisions, and had a ball learning everything. It was basically a good learning experience. Since I want a career in music, I felt that this trip would give me a chance to extend my knowledge and learn more about singing in general."



RANGING FROM ROWAN and Martin to Ron Hicks to Richard Nixon to Tiny Tim, this photograph is part of the bulletin board in Room 215

Do - It - Yourself

Dazzling, vibrating color, unerring line, and pure geometric form combine to serve the exacting requirements of Op art.

One of the major elements that determines the success of an Op, or optical, painting or sculpture is the artist's choice of colors. If the colors used are of the same intensity, the interplay of these adjacent equal-intensity colors will result in a "popping," this is, the colors will seem to vibrate and may almost hurt the eyes of the viewer. To achieve this result in your Op art, you may want to choose the same acrylic-paint colors.

The paints are available in most

Students Model New Fashions

"Horoscope Fashions" was the theme of the fall 1968 fashion show presented Oct. 8 in the auditorium. The show was presented to all the girls in clothing classes.

Mrs. Patricia Marshall, home economist for Simplicity Patterns, was the narrator for the show. All the dresses, which were made from Simplicity patterns, were modeled by Washington High School girls. The show was presented by the Educational Division of Simplicity Pattern Company, Inc.

Commenting on the show, Marcia Miller said, "It was good but not all of the clothes were appropriate

jackets, vests, slacks, coats, dresses and even a midi skirt.

Paula Paine, who modeled the velvet midi skirt and sheer blouse ruffled with lace, said, "The style show was a lot of fun, but that outfit just wasn't my style!"

Dionne Manlove, another model, said, "I think the show was just great. The girls really did a good job."

Mrs. Marshall added, "The girls did exceptionally well."

Y-Teen Sweaters



art supply stores. The colors are used full-strength, with the exception of the ultramarine blue, which is mixed with a very small amount of white.

If you prefer to use other colors, simply try to choose those that are of equal intensity. One way of doing this is to place small test areas of your colors next to one another to see if they "pop" or vibrate. The acrylic paints can be applied easily to any surface. They are brilliant, quick-drying and durable. For these reasons they are recommended for this work.

Before starting your Op painting or Op object, you will find it helpful to clip the color page on which it appears, so that you will have a color guide before you. The Op objects are made by pouring plaster of Paris into a prepared mold. The mold is generally a familiar object such as a milk carton, for example, or a hollow rubber ball, the main requirement being that the form be a geometric one. The Op objects are actually small pieces of sculpture, to be enjoyed simply for their color or form. If you prefer, however, they can be put to use as paperweights or bookends.

The girls modeled semi-formals, formals, jumpers, skirts, jerkins,

Chemistry Classes Receive Materials

This year's chemistry classes are off and running.

Mr. William Benson, chemistry instructor, said his chemistry classes are now studying the makeup of different chemical systems, mixtures, compounds, solutions, and elements. Later on in the year his classes will study how the atom affects element changes.

This year's new equipment in the chemistry classes consists of new balances which measure the weight of chemicals being used by the students.

The chemistry department has acquired a new centrifuge machine which separates liquids of different densities. Also received were the expendable chemicals which the students use in their various experiments.

Complete Uniforms
This year Y-Teens have decided to wear uniforms. The outfit will consist of a white sweater with the class on one sleeve, the name on the opposite sleeve and Y-Teens arched across the back. A navy blue blouse and navy A-line skirt worn with white shoes and socks will complete the uniform.

It has not yet been decided if the uniforms will be worn only on club meeting days, or if they will be worn on Fridays when other groups wear uniforms.

AFTER FOOTBALL GAMES students meet in the Wildcat den in the basement of the white church on 75th street.

Students Meet at Wildcat Den

Remember all those hours of racking your brain trying to decide where to go after the games? You can't go all the way in town, and you don't want to go some place fancy and expensive, well fret no more!

There is now a "WILDCAT DEN." It's the Washington hang-out for after-the-game fun!!

The "WILDCAT DEN" is in the basement of the "little white church" on 73rd street behind the school.

Meet your favorite friends there, 'cause everyone's welcome; have some refreshments, listen to rec-

ords, and discuss the ups and downs of the game. "Did you see that touchdown we made on the kickoff?"

The "WILDCAT DEN" is really a fun place, so come on over after the game. You can't miss it, it's got a big sign with a red Wildcat on it.

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Wildcat Runners Clock Best Times of Season

Even though the Wildcat harriers finished second to Ruskin in a dual meet, it was the best performance by the cross country team this season.

Coach Clayton Wolfe said, "All the boys improved. This is the first time all of the top five ran under 11 minutes."

Rookie Coach Likes Attitudes

"For just recreational purposes I enjoy hunting, fishing and snow skiing," said Mr. Frank Cindrich, a new addition to the football coaching staff at Washington.

Coach Cindrich is in charge of coaching the junior varsity squad, as well as helping out with the varsity.

This is Coach Cindrich's first job as a football coach, but he is also the track coach at Coronado Junior High School and teaches gym there.

Coach Cindrich is a graduate of Wyandotte High School, where he was a four-year letterman in track and a three-year letterman in football.

"When I was a senior in high school our football team had a 7-2 record in the overall season. I can't recall how well our track team did on a team basis, but I do remember that at the state tournament I won first in the 100-yard dash and second in the quarter. Also, our 880-yard relay took first in the state."

He attended Kansas University on a football scholarship and when on the gridiron he played at half-back where he again lettered three

The score for the varsity and junior varsity was the same, Ruskin 25, Washington 31. The score indicates a very close meet.

Top performances for Washington were Tom Strothman's 10:15 which was good for second place, Hank Brame 10:28, and Dave Ponder 10:33.

The J.V. meet showed Gene Davis covering the two-mile course in 11:05 and Bob Reid's 11:21 which placed them second and third respectively.

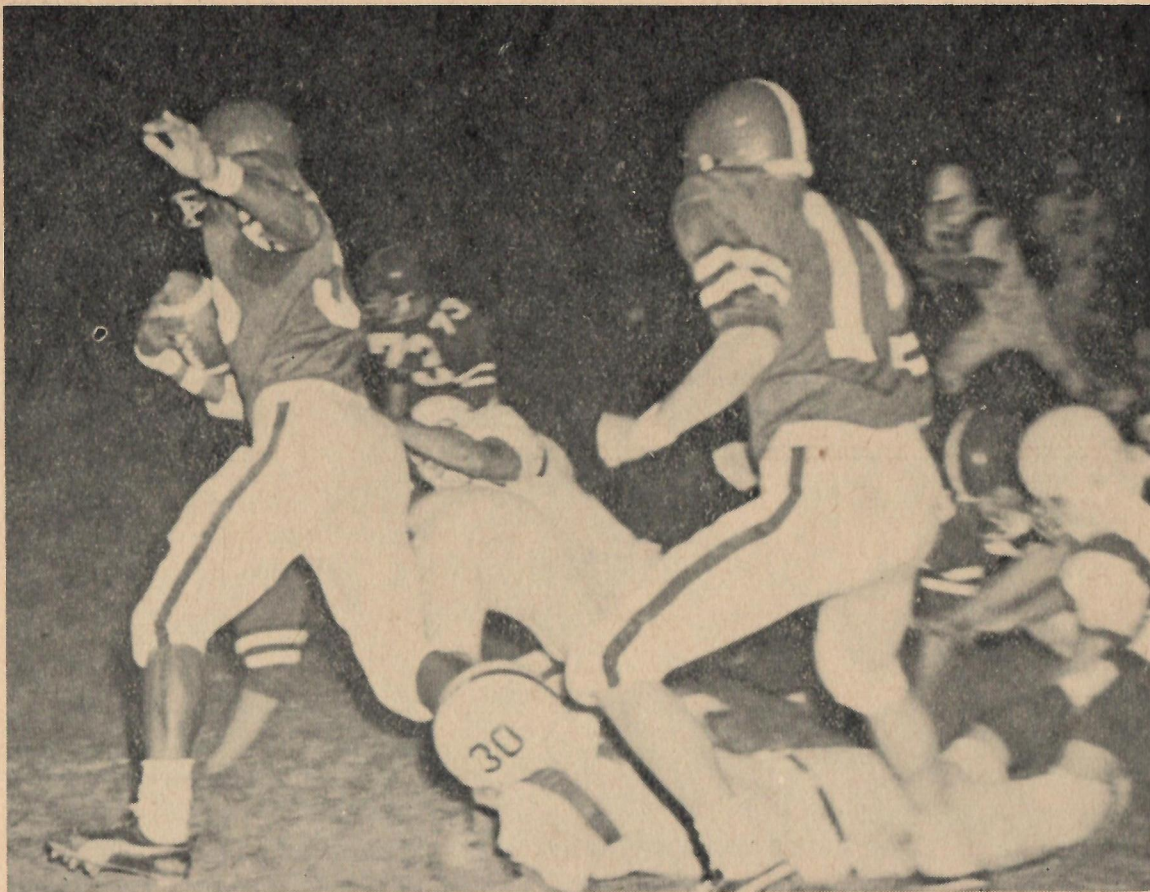
Today the team travels to Topeka for the Topeka West Invitational. Schools attending will be Topeka West, Topeka, Leavenworth and Highland Park.

The way the Wildcats finished against Ruskin:

Varsity	
2. Tom Strothman	10:15
4. Hank Brame	10:28
5. Dave Ponder	10:33
9. Jim Frazier	10:52
11. Wayne Pace	10:58
12. Mike Turbeck	11:09
13. Bob Stines	11:10
Junior Varsity	
2. Gene Davis	11:05
3. Bob Reid	11:21
6. Ed Reitemier	11:33
9. Dan Ingram	11:58
11. Steve Rehm	12:16
12. Bill Rains	12:37

Quarter Quotes

Coach Eubanks
 "East will be the toughest game



STEVE HALL IS running around the end well on his way for a touchdown.

Wildcats Stop Number One

Penalties and PAT's decided the North thriller. The 20-20 deadlock was frustrating for both teams as North lost one TD on a clipping penalty and both teams missed game winning extra point attempts.

The game was a fan pleaser as both teams came on strong. Washington's aerial bombardment was in great form and the Indians also showed what a ground game could do.

For the first time this season...

and players alike. The Indian quarterback fired four times to give North the lead again as Daryl Martin took the last pass for a TD. Pfanmiller gave himself 15 points for the season with a PAT between the uprights.

Jerry Williams put the Wildcats back on the offensive in the second half by recovering a North fumble on WHS's 20 yard line.

Sharp started the machinery by hitting Burton for five...

Box saved the day by deflecting Pfanmiller's conversion to the right.

The Wildcats came back in style to show SMN the advantages of the pass. Sharp hit Burton three times to cover 59 of the needed 76 yards. Sharp finished the drive himself with two quarterback sneaks to cover the last yard. Phillips' attempt was wide of the uprights.

Williams put Washington

years. "Our team in college ended up with a 7-3 record when I was a senior," said Mr. Cindrich.

Track, however, was Coach Cindrich's big sport in college and he competed in the 220-yard dash and the quarter mile run.

He said, "We won the Big Eight indoor and outdoor tournaments all three years I was at KU. Our spring and distance medley teams also accomplished a great feat, in that they set the world and American records in both events. I also held the conference record in the quarter mile for three or four years, and my time was 47.5."

Coach Cindrich majored in physical education in college and at the present time is working on his master's degree in PE. "I should be finishing up my master's in time to receive it next summer or fall," said Cindrich.

Coach Cindrich says he likes the attitude of the players. "I think their attitude is very good; they have desire and the will to get out there and win."

Before starting his job at Coronado Coach Cindrich was a traveling gym teacher. He would spend

of the year."

SM East

The East game tonight should be of special interest because this is the homecoming game. It is hoped, that this will not be the most successful homecoming game that East has ever had.

Coach Clayton Wolfe:

"The Ruskin meet was one of the finest turnouts by the student body the cross country team has ever had. The boys responded by having their best times of the year."

the day rotating from school to school to teach gym. He did this at Stony Point North, Bethel and Pomeroy Grade Schools.

Coach Cindrich has been snow skiing for five years and he learned to ski while in the army. He learned in Austria and says he did have a few problems.

"I had a few spills and ended up with a broken shoulder," said Cindrich.

son, the wildcats had to come from behind as Dave Pfanmiller hit Bob Sander for a four yard touchdown. Pfanmiller booted the extra point.

The Wildcats tied the game for the first time with a 58 yard drive that ended with Steve Hall in the end zone holding a Mike Sharp pass. Roy Phillips matched Pfanmiller with a conversion.

Pfanmiller changed his attack plan abruptly with a four pass series that stunned fans

yards. Hall punned the wildcats out of the pocket with a 20 yard pass play. Three plays late, Sharp hit Burton again for 41 yards and a touchdown. Phillips tied the knot again with the PAT.

The tide turned again in the middle of the fourth quarter when Dan Adams intercepted one of Sharp's passes on North's 27 yard line and scrambled to the 19. A power sweep to the right ended with Martin in the end zone. Bob

back in the game with an interception that ended with WHS possession on their own 41 yard ine.

Sharp ran out of time with first down on North's 34 yard line. Sharp had hit two passes and missed two others.

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