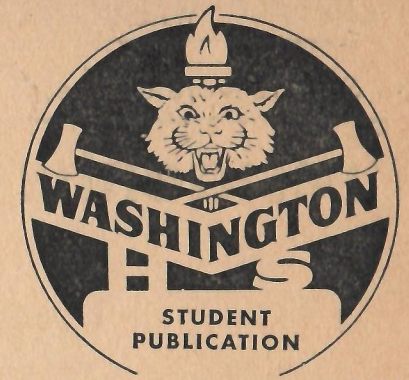


WASHINGTONIAN

Vol. 39 No. 6

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, KANSAS CITY, KANSAS



October 25, 1968

Senior Girls To Attend Leadership Day

On Oct. 26, 1968, six senior girls from Washington will attend the Associated Women Students (AWS) 1968 High School Leadership Day.

Those chosen to attend are Elaine Grantham, Linda Ristow, Joanie Lindberg, Nancy Smith, Donna Hummelgaard, and Linda Ford.

The purpose of the AWS High School Leadership Day is to acquaint college-bound women students with the University of Kansas campus and give them the academic and social opportunity to meet the dean of women, members of the faculty, and student leaders.

Each of the above girls will be assigned to a hostess who will be her friend and guide during her stay at K.U. The program will continue from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The students will participate in discussion groups concerning their particular college interest field while attending.

Says Kelly Stein, correspondence chairman for AWS High School Leadership Day, "The Associated Women Students are extremely proud of this year's leadership program and are anxious to share our enthusiasm with the high school representatives."

Mock Elections Come To WHS

Washington High School will hold a mock presidential election on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Math Course Useful

Applied math is not a new course to Washington High seniors. It was included in the WHS curriculum three or four years ago. Many seniors take the course because of its ease and the fact that two years of math are required before this year's seniors can graduate.

The course itself consists of refresher arithmetic and beginning algebra. It deals mainly with sub-

A motion was brought up in Stuco to hold an election and the motion passed.

Prior to the election, on the 16, 17, and 18th of October students will register in order to vote.

Campaigning for the candidate of their choice, students will begin to put posters and slogans throughout the school. On Monday, Oct. 28, there will be an assembly in which students will give campaign speeches for the candidates.

Students will vote for a president, state representatives, and congressmen.

StuCo Plans Slum Clean-up

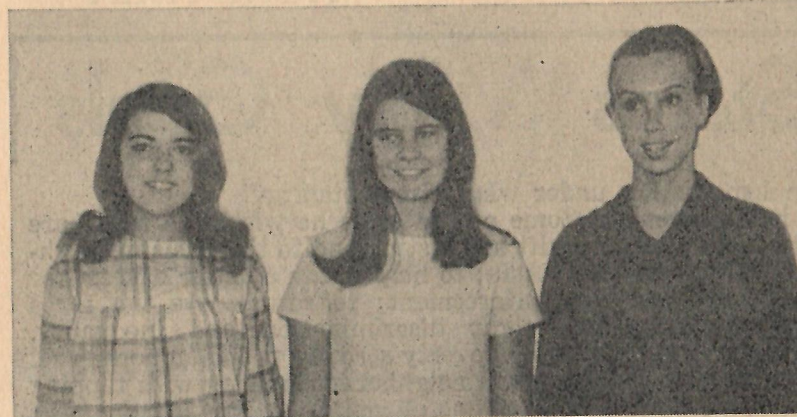
Each year Student Council plans and carries out several civic-minded, worthwhile projects. These projects concern and benefit others, the underprivileged. It has been suggested that this year Washington High promote and fulfill a Thanksgiving project. This is going into a slum area in a poorer section of the city and clean it up. Indefinite plans hope that the entire student body contribute in making the school-wide project successful.

As of yet, final plans and

preparations have not been made in which area the school will undertake. But the welfare department has acknowledged a request to go into a slum area, devote some time and effort, and help make it a more suitable and enjoyable place to live.

A committee has been appointed by the officers of the Student Council to investigate the possibilities of undertaking such a project. The basic ideas of the project are to take a run-down section of town. While in the section, students

will clean up trash, paint faded and splintered wood, and do various other jobs to give the community a little more presentable appearance. If the plans are a success, all students are urged to sacrifice a little of their time and effort to contribute in helping the less fortunate out a little.



Seniors Donna Hummelgaard, Nancy Smith, and Linda Ford are among many attending K.U. Leadership Day.

Dateline

- 25—Football — S.M.S. — there
- Assembly — NFL 8:30, 9:15
- 26—Spanish club, students trip to Wichita
- 28—Football — J.V. — S.M.S. — here
- Faculty Wives — 7:30
- Baker University — room 137
- Lindenwood College — room 33
- 29—Quarterback Club — 7:30
- Fall concert — 8 p.m.
- Girls Intramurals
- 30—Yearbook pictures of organizations
- End of nine weeks.

Singer Has 'Never Give-up' Spirit

fractions, multiplication of fractions, addition, decimals, percentages, and a review of other basic mathematical functions.

Says Mr. Daryl Carlson, who is presently teaching the applied math course, "I believe that the students as a whole will benefit from the course as long as they understand a need to solve the problems of life. We try to treat the students as adults while studying the course."

KSTC Approaches

On Thursday and Friday, Oct. 31, and Nov. 1, students will receive a much needed vacation. Coupled with the weekend, it will prove to be a rather long one also.

The vacation is given so teachers may go to the Kansas State Teachers' Association conferences, which are, and have been held annually at this time for more than 100 years. Most of the WHS teachers will attend the session held in Lawrence, Kansas. Teachers are not required to attend, but there is generally a large turnout of teachers.

Students can now look forward to a much happier Halloween than they expected.

Hopes of Changes

StuCo Irks Student Body

by John Kessler

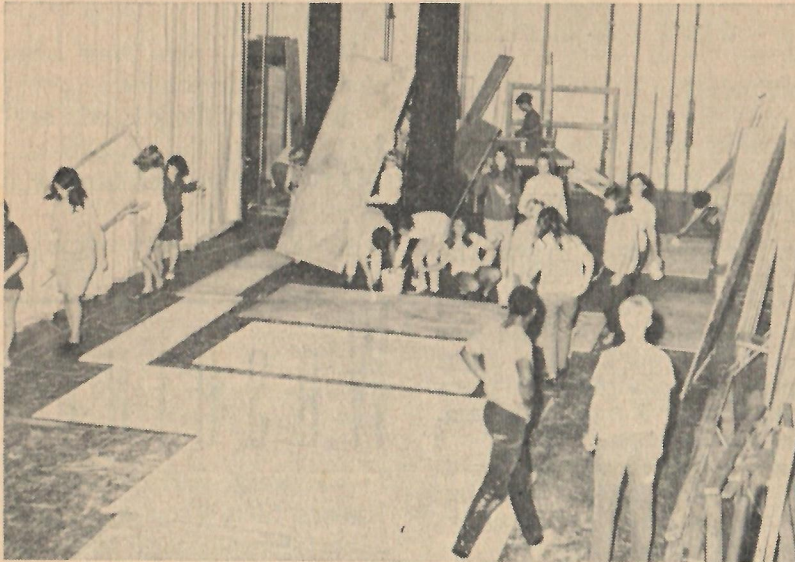
Student Council (StuCo), an organization developed to have students' desires and opinions brought before the administration, has started another year. At the current time it seems StuCo has nothing planned, nor is anything anticipated of vital importance for the future.

It is a policy of StuCo to have home rooms elect representatives to represent them at all the StuCo meetings. This means that the representatives are to attend the meetings and then relay the happenings to their home room, not skip out. If there are some articles to be voted on, the representative is to have the home room vote, and then voice their vote at the meeting.

In the past these representatives have at-

obtained for the election, the machines used in actual presidential elections.

Mr. Allan Miller, StuCo sponsor, said the purpose of the election was "... to give students a working knowledge of how to register and vote. This goes above and beyond classroom theory. A mock election has the advantage of a life-like experience."



WORK GOES ON as Stagecraft members work constantly to build sets for this year's fall production.

Bill Laundry is a popular night club performer, and a recording artist. Bill is a quadriplegic . . . confined to a

'A Majority of One' Presented

Washington High School's fall drama production for this year will be "Majority of One". The

wheelchair since 1956.

Bill is 34 years old and was born here in Kansas City, Kansas. Bill has always wanted to be a

play will be presented during November in the auditorium. There will be two performances.

Try-outs for the various parts were held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7th and 8th, after school.

Nancy Wardwell will play Mrs. Rubin; Alice Black will be played by Sherry Carter; Koichi Asano will be played by Steven Mendon. The Japanese house boy will be played by Frank Langford, Mrs. Jacoby played by Sandy Miller, Jerome Black played by Steve Rehm, Eddie played by Clinton Powell. The chauffeur will be played by Dan Nelson, and the Captain played by Steve Stauch.

The Geisha girls will be played by: Ruth Crafton, Karen Placke, Debbie Parker, and Diane Kepler.

The play "Majority of One," is about a Jewish widow and a Japanese widower.

Ensemble Selected

Girls' Ensemble is a select group of singers. The girls in the ensemble will rehearse and give special performances.

New members of the ensemble are: Soprano I, Susan Mayer, senior; Becky McKellips, junior; Becky Peterson, sophomore; Marla Welker, sophomore; Soprano II, Pat Cox, sophomore; Cindy Miller, sophomore; Debbie Parker, junior; Shirley York, senior; Alto I, Linda Grigsby, senior; Penne Howerton, junior; Sue Little, sophomore; Bonnie Smith, senior; Alto II, Connie Fireooved, senior; Linda Miller, senior; Cathy Moon, senior; Beth Rohning, sophomore.

Second year members are Susan Mayer, Shirley York, and Linda Grigsby.

singer, and for him it has never been too easy. He was the second of 10 children, and his father was killed in World War II.

In 1954 Bill was the Golden Gloves welterweight champion for Argentine Parish house.

Two years later his accident happened. Bill was in the Army on a weekend pass down in Louisiana. He was swimming in a river and wanted to take one more dive—his last one.

He injured his spinal cord which caused paralysis, losing control of his arms and legs. Doctors said he would have trouble enough breathing and that it would definitely be impossible for him to ever sing again because of the diaphragm damage.

Bill was named "Kansas Disabled American Veteran Man of the Year" and was considered for the National DAV Man of the Year.

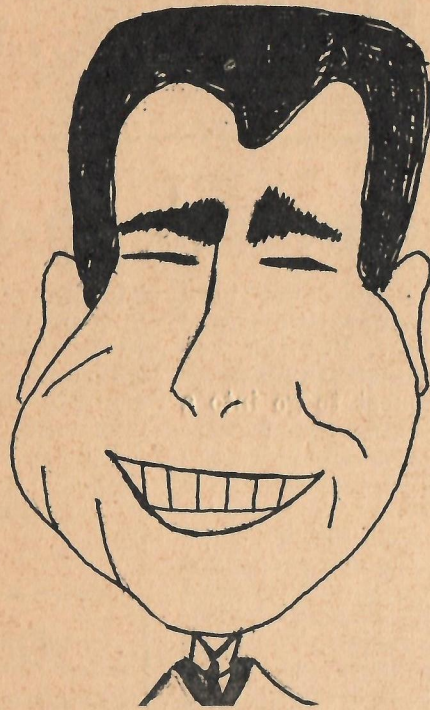
Since his injury, Bill has rebuilt his voice over years of practicing, and now a singer as he has always wanted, although he now sings from a wheelchair.

Bill spends much of his free time visiting and entertaining at veterans hospitals. These visits are to bolster the morale of the men who are paralyzed in the lower half of their bodies. He also visits and entertains retarded and paraplegic children.

Remember
to
VOTE

Be Sure To Vote on Tuesday

Presidential Campaign Comes to Washington High



NIXON



HUMPHREY



WALLACE

Democrat States Many Goals

Hubert Horatio Humphrey, the democratic candidate for the presidency, has proven himself a leader. In 1947, while mayor of Minneapolis, he was able to cut down on crime and improve the police force. The next year he caused a storm to brew when he took a firm civil rights stand at the democratic convention. Leading the battle to pass the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and backing Medicare for 15 years, also, proves his leadership and foresight.

Mr. Humphrey is for universal disarmament. He was one of the main backers of the nuclear nonproliferation draft treaty when it was adopted by the UN. Speaking of the UN,

under what circumstances."

Some of the goals he wishes to reach are a swift and lasting end to the crisis in southeast Asia; to help create a better system for law enforcement; to reconcile the races and fight discrimination and inequality. Helping poverty stricken people in both rural and urban neighborhoods along with tapping the idealisms of youth are just a few of the goals Mr. Humphrey wishes to accomplish.

If he is elected, Humphrey will be kept busy during his presidential term from the sound of his plans, but he's done a lot already. During his campaign he has pre-

Independent Party Candidate Poses Uncommon Possibility

Governor George Corley Wallace is seeking the office of President as a surprising third party candidate.

Several political observers have reported that it is possible that our final determination of our new President will be left up to the House of Representatives for the first time in 144 years. This prediction has been based on reports of Governor Wallace's support throughout the na-

the President to the House of Representatives, each state would have just one vote. Although Wallace would be unlikely to receive enough votes to win, he might be in a strong enough position to bargain with the other candidates. He might, for example, offer his support in return for a candidate's promise to soften his civil rights platform.

The Wallace campaign may have a major effect on the

it went to the UN. Speaking of the UN, Humphrey feels that the United Nations provides a great opportunity for representatives of different countries to get together and discuss problems, but the success of it falls mainly on the cooperation of the two major power blocs, the United States and the Soviet Union.

As for his Viet Nam policy, he stated in Life magazine, "We all want to stop the bombing. The question is only where and

draft law and adopting a new educational policy.

Humphrey feels that he would be a good president in carrying forth America's struggle against tyranny, prejudice, poverty, ignorance, disease, hunger and war. Millions of Americans also feel that Humphrey is the best candidate for President of the United States.

Campaign Comes to Close for Nixon

Richard Milhouse Nixon won the 1968 Republican nomination for President "the easy way." In most of the state primaries he was unopposed.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan dropped out of the race before the New Hampshire primary. Another GOP hopeful, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, waited too long before deciding to seek the nomination. By the time Rockefeller started campaigning, Nixon had the nomination in his pocket.

Mr. Nixon has been a leading Republican figure for more than 20 years. He served as vice-president in the Eisenhower administration from 1953 through 1960. As a Republican candidate for President in 1960 he lost to John F. Kennedy by a very small margin.

In 1962, Mr. Nixon was defeated in his bid to become governor of California. He then joined a New York law firm, but continued to play an active role in Republican affairs.

He campaigned actively for GOP candidates in 1966.

Mr. Nixon is considered to be a conservative Republican, but in this year's campaign he has taken a comparatively moderate stand on most issues in the hope of uniting the party behind him. He also hopes to win the support of many independent voters.

Nixon takes these stands on major issues;

New leadership is needed to end the war and win the peace in the Pacific. He urges greater use of economic and diplomatic pressures on nations supporting North Viet Nam. He called for a moratorium on debate about the war during the Paris peace talks.

The courts have gone too far in weakening the peace forces against crime, Nixon believes, rioting or civil disobedience in the cause of civil rights must be resisted. The nation must "meet force with force if necessary."

Wallace does not lack experience in the field of public service. He served in the Alabama state house of representatives from 1947 to 1952. From 1953 to 1958 he was a circuit county judge in Alabama. In 1962 Wallace ran unopposed in the general election for governor of the state of Alabama.

Wallace's name has been placed on the ballot in most states. He is likely to win several states in the Deep South, and he could do well in several Northern states.

If Wallace's supporters do throw the final selection of

prevent another candidate from winning a majority. It could draw off enough votes from one major party candidate to insure the election of the other.

Only twice in the nation's history have Presidents been elected by the House of Representatives after no candidate won a majority of the electoral votes. In 1801 the House chose Thomas Jefferson over Aaron Burr. In 1825 John Quincy Adams was elected President by a vote in the House, even though Andrew Jackson had won more electoral votes.

WASHINGTONIAN



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Issues Cause Debate As Controversy Arises

Meg Eberle

Who is your choice? Does the voter elect the man with the neat haircut and slick suit or the candidate whose appearance is not so impressive?

In the mock election to be held here at school, what will you as a student decide as the basis for your vote? There are many reasons why people do and do not vote. The American system of electing officials is in many ways inadequate.

The voter puts his trust in the candidate. But will this person

follow through his promises? This is why it is so important to keep up with the various candidate's platforms.

Before you vote, know the candidate you are voting for. The mock election is not only our opinions as students but an election which strongly coincides with the values, issues, and concern that should be evaluated in all elections. Our mock election may serve as an example to the community of how citizens should get out and vote and take a concern in the presidential election.



Tucker



Cochran

Wildcats Speak Out

How do you think the Presidential Election will turn out?

Dave Keyes, senior, said, "I believe if I were old enough to vote I would vote for Nixon. Although both Wallace and Humphrey said they would either stop the war in Viet Nam or get our troops out."

Tom Tucker, junior, said, "I feel that the election will be taken into the House of Representatives because none of the candidates will get the majority."

Delores Cochran, sophomore, said, "I think Nixon will win this election, finally. Wallace is making a big thing over the racial problems, that's why I don't think he will get it."

Charles Hornback, sophomore, said, "I think Humphrey will get it, because he knows what's going on in the world."



Keyes



Hornback

College Corner

Before thinking of visiting any college there is some homework in order. Begin by looking through the collection of reference materials available in the guidance office. You should become acquainted with **Lovejoy's College Guide** and the **College Board Handbook**. Also begin thinking about the type of institution that interests you, whether large, small, four-year, two-year, coeducational or otherwise.

Discuss considerations with your family and guidance counselor. Write to the admissions office of many colleges that meet your needs, interests, and pocketbook. You'll find that a college's general catalog contains information on its programs, admissions, requirements, finances, and so forth. But if you're writing to a large university, specify the particular college that interests you.

Try to evaluate each institution in terms of your own interests and aptitudes.

To save time and money, you'll probably try to include colleges in the same area on the same trip. If an overnight stay is involved, be sure to make reservations considerably in advance.

Just before your visit re-read the catalog especially sections on admission requirements, tuition and scholarship data. Also look back over high school records so you can answer questions about academic performance in high school, and your scores on standardized tests.

Allow enough time to get the "feel" of the campus. A two-hour visit should give an opportunity

prompt. Pick up an application form, scholarship blank if needed and a campus map. Don't hesitate to discuss finances, including scholarship, loan and work opportunities.

Your list of prospective colleges should be narrowed down to a half-dozen. Write to the three or four top choices and ask for an appointment to visit each of them. Because thousands of students are touring the nation's campuses these days, requests for interviews mount up. As a result, it is important to write for an appointment well in advance (two or three weeks) of your proposed visit.

A thoughtful and helpful step is to suggest a couple of acceptable dates and times. If the appointment can only be secured during the regular school week secure a "College Visitation" request form from your counselor so that your absence can be excused. This will increase your chances for landing a convenient spot in the schedule. Some colleges are using group discussions rather than individual in order to meet the heavy demand for appointments. In some cases students are seen as time permits.

You may have an opportunity to sit in on a class or seminar. If languages are your specialty, you may be interested in seeing the language labs. Try to visit a typical dormitory room, dining hall, student lounge, and recreation area. It is also important to get some idea of the kind of people you'll live and work with on cam-



NIGHTS LIKE THIS put people in the mood for Halloween.

Vandalism Called Temporary Thrill

Sergeant Elrod of the Kansas City, Kansas Police Department Youth Bureau supplied the news staff with information concerning youth vandalism.

Teenagers from the ages of 15 to 17 are costing the city thousands of dollars each year from vandalism alone. Last year the Board of Education reported \$20,000 worth of broken school windows just within the Kansas City, Kansas district.

Vandals mainly destroy either school or private property. Because vandals are difficult to catch, usually property that is destroyed has to be replaced by its owners.

Halloween parties and "celebrations" are not of major concern with police officers, as they are usually under a fair amount of supervision. Occasionally fights occur, but this is not something which has developed just because

ment Youth Bureau, said this about vandalism, "Mainly vandalism is just a mental thing, because the kids only get a tempo-

rary thrill. The hardest thing for me to understand is, why they do it.

Vandals get nothing for their effort except kicks.

Club Observes Holiday

Oktoberfest was first celebrated 155 years ago when a crowned prince who liked horses, was to be married. The king gave a horse race and party in his honor. The 40,000 guests and 40,000 people from Munich who attended had such a good time that the king declared it an annual holiday. This all happened on Oct. 17, 1810, but

on Oct. 26, 1968 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, the German Club will hold their own Oktoberfest.

Miss Marlen Beach, German teacher, and Jim Baughman, senior, committee chairman, have an interesting night planned. The club members will bring some kind of food, made from a German recipe, a woman Miss Beach met at the Parent Teacher Association may bring slides of a genuine German Oktoberfest. They will also listen to German records, sing, and Jim Baughman said,

Ancient Traditions Surround Holiday

The name Halloween means

Second Graders Give Opinions

As my photographer and I entered the second grade classroom, we both began to reminisce the 'good old days' of show and tell, art and crafts, and recess.

The second graders of Miss Mohler's class at Claude Huyck Elementary School were attentive, cooperative, polite and responsive to my questions concerning Halloween. They were ideal students.

Halloween, one student informed me, is a special day because 'on other days you don't get candy.' That's logical enough, but when he continued to say that people give you candy and things because 'they're havin fun,' I wondered and concluded that, yes, it was fun, to give.

Most of the pupils agreed that they had the most fun 'trick or treating,' mostly being treated, of all their Halloween activities. A serious minded student explained that on Halloween he collected money and sent it to CARE.

Most costumes they wear have changed with the times. They like to dress like Batman, 'big apes' (King Kong), chickens, pirates, hoboes, clowns, and traditional witches. Goblins, I learned were 'teeny, tiny guys that sorta like scary persons.' Some were fascinated with the idea of portraying Spiderman. When I asked what Spiderman was they were startled to see that I was so ignorant about him. Spiderman flies, and 'nothin can hurt em.'

They like to dress up and scare everybody. To scare people is fun, they explained, 'cause you can make em show themselves.' They hit upon something then, that I feel was very realistic and applicable to older people, they tend to hide behind fronts and at points of fear their real character shows.

Young people of today seem to

have taken a totally new look at Halloween. It is not a bad look, however, because in each case they are entirely original. Although it is not considered a religious holiday, Halloween involves something I believe to be very great—giving.

Another teacher of the class besides Miss Mohler, was Mrs. Flook, student teacher. Second grade students who assisted me were Dennis Adams, John Amrein, Norman Anderick, Lisa Barnett, Laurie

Bracher, Dennis Brown, Rickey Chrisman, Steven Cowart, Jonathan Coyne, Charlene Darbonne, Barry Eisman, Connie Felix, Roy Hilt, Marty Hoffman, Anita Jata, Brent Kuhns, Eric Lashbrook, Donna Long, Richard Lumley, Molly MacGregor, Gary Maier, Jimmy Morrow, Chip Owen, David Pace, Anita Rosche, Bill Roy, Marty Sargeant, Debbie Scherer, Billy Stark, Craig Taylor, Susan Wilson, and Tammy Wilson.

Kathy Story



SECOND GRADERS AT Claude Huyck Grade School make pumpkins and owls in preparation for Halloween.

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holy evening because it takes place the day before All Saint's Day.

Many superstitions and symbols are connected with Halloween. The Irish have a tale about the origin of jack-o'-lanterns. They say that a man named Jack was unable to enter heaven because of his miserliness. He could not enter hell because he had played practical jokes on the devil. So he had to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgment Day.

The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, believed that on Halloween, ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches, and elves came out to harm people. They thought that a cat was sacred and believed that cats had once been human beings but were changed as punishment for evil deeds. This is where present day beliefs of witches, ghosts, and cats come.

The Druids had an autumnal festival called Samhain or summer's end. It was an occasion for feasting on all kinds of foods which had been grown during the summer. The custom of using leaves, pumpkins, and cornstalks as Halloween decorations comes from the Druids.

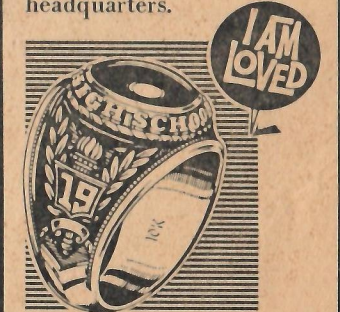
will teach us some German dances."

This is the club's second annual Oktoberfest. Jim said they are hoping to have around 20 or 30 students come. He said it is for all the students who are taking German whether they belong to the German club or not, and outside dates will be allowed.

Jim Baughman, senior, commented, "The purpose of the Oktoberfest is to get acquainted with club members and to create an idea of the German customs and cultures."

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Veteran Mentor Takes Soph Job

Washington High received a valuable addition to their basketball coaching staff when Coach Bob Russell, known by many students as a math teacher, took over the sophomore basketball coaching post.

"I came to Washington primarily to teach math, but when all those young teachers were drafted into the service I was called upon to coach," said Coach Russell.

Coach Russell attended Colorado State in Fort Collins, Colorado, Chadron State in Chadron, Nebraska, and Southwest Missouri State where he received his Bachelors Degree in 1954. Presently he is working on his Masters Degree.

This is far from being Coach Russell's first coaching job. He has coached before in Crane, Missouri; Springfield, Missouri; Huntley, Wyoming; and Big Springs, Nebraska.

Coach Russell likes a fast wide open style of attack. "I like a fast break on offense and play a good tough man-to-man defense," said Coach Russell.

Taking over a sophomore basketball team requires teaching many basic fundamentals to prepare the team for tough Sunflower Conference competition their junior and senior years. "Fundamentals is the main thing to teach the boys. They haven't had a good complete junior high program underneath them. Other places where I've coached the boys have had a real good solid program ever since grade school," said Coach Russell.

Commenting upon the atti-



STEVE HALL SWEEPS right end in the North game. The game ended in a 20-20 tie.

Wildcats Winning Streak Broken

The East Lancers rode rough-shod over the Wildcats for a 40-14 homecoming score. Trouble, East style, came in the form of Alan McCoy, quarterback; Don Murray, fullback; and Brent Yuille, halfback.

Yuille stole the honors with four touchdowns. McCoy and Murray collected a TD each on their way to victory.

Washington's offense was crippled severely with the loss of Tom Dekeyser, a broken jaw, and Steve Hall, an injured leg.

The Wildcat defense could not hold against the hard-driving ground game. East proved this in the opening minutes with a 70 yard drive ending with Yuille running the ball across. Steve Sailor added the PAT.

A fumble two minutes later

was 10:59 in the second quarter before McCoy ended with a 14 yard sweep to the goal. Sailors missed and left the score 13-0.

Washington was held to four plays on the next drive. Jim Cooper was forced to punt on his own 23. The kick went 30 yards and the ball was downed on the Lancer's 47 yard line.

The East threesome again led the attack. Yuille's touchdown from the three ended the 11 play drive. Sailors missed the conversion again for a 19-0 score.

The Wildcats came back on the kick-off with a 17 yard return by Mark Wiss. The next 73 yards were a hard fought combination of plays up the center with Bill Gerber, fullback, running and short passes to all of the re-

Louie Monroe scampered the needed 15 yards for Washington's first score. Roy Phillips split the poles for an unhappy 19-7 half-time score.

Bob Russell took advantage of a pass to Wiss and intercepted on East's 44 yard line. Murray took the ball across for the needed yardage and points. Sailor found the groove and added one more point.

Sharp fumbled on the fourth play and Hal Edwards ran seven yards to WHS's 48. With 0:13 left in the quarter, Yuille ran his last TD. Sailors finished up East's scoring with his third successful PAT.

Two drives later found East sitting on their own 30 yard line with a fourth down and long yardage. Sailor tried to punt the Lancers out of hot water but the kick was blocked.

With the ball on the 20 and

Harriers Face Sunflower Test

The Wildcat Harriers travel to Shawnee Mission East High School tomorrow morning for the Sunflower League meet. The Junior Varsity meet starts at 10:00 A.M., while the Varsity follows at 10:30 A.M.

Coach Clayton Wolfe said, "Shawnee Mission South, Shawnee Mission North, and Topeka West are the three strongest teams. After those three teams it's up for grabs."

Senior, two year letterman, Keith Gosney returned to practice this week and should add some strength to the Wildcat hopes. "It's all a matter of Keith getting in shape. If he can run to his potential, he can give us a big boost," said Coach Wolfe.

Washington found out the hard way Topeka West was a power in the Sunflower when the Chargers ran away with their own invitational, Sept. 11.

The 'Cats finished a distant second having 55 points compared to Topeka West's 17. Fredonia, Highland Park, and Leavenworth trailed Washington.

Tom Strothman led Washington by placing third in 11:04. Hank Brame placed ninth and was followed by Dave Ponder, Tim Frazier, Wayne Pace, Mike Turbeck and Gene Davis. Bob Stines topped the Wildcat Jayvees by copping fifth place.

Coach Wolfe said, "The course was a rough one and it was very windy. Everyone's time was affected."

The way the Wildcats finished in Topeka:

VARSITY

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

Coach Russell said, "It's up to the boys to change the poor attitude. Coaches are basically the same. They teach the boys all they can. It's up to the boys to get a winning desire."

First Game Lost Of Lancer Series

Making an early score on a 48 yard run was all the Wildkittens could come up with in a 19-6 losing effort to the sophomores from Shawnee Mission East.

The East Lancers were able to grind out a total of 163 yards, compared with the Wildcats 140 yards. East made 119 yards on the ground, while they came up with only 38 yards via the air.

For the second straight game the 'Cats could not find the target on passing and were stunned with only six completions out of 26 attempts, for a total of 76 yards. In the rushing department the underclassmen could only muster out 41 yards in the contest.

East made their first touchdown on a pass from the Lancer quarterback to the right end to tie the score at six up after the extra point attempt was no good.

Commenting on the game one of the players said, "I think we played a lot better than we have been, but we just let up in the last quarter."

Another player predicted a statement on the upcoming game with Shawnee Mission South, "I think we'll do a lot better than we did against East, but it will be a good, hard-hitting game."

The Wildcats overall record is somewhat the same as last years varsity record was at about this time with a one win and four loss season, thus far.

J.V. Squad Holds Lancers Scoreless

Sparked by an 80 yard touchdown pass from Dennis Tidwell to Louis Monroe, the Washington Wildcats went on to defeat the Lancers from Shawnee Mission East 14-0, in a junior varsity game played at Washington Monday afternoon.

Several penalties put the Lancers in good scoring position, but the defense on the part of the Wildcats was outstanding. Penalties played a very important part in the contest as the mighty Wildcats were penalized for a total of 105 yards.

Washington's first score came on a pass from Dennis Tidwell to Louis Monroe, who was all alone in the left flat area. Monroe found the traffic rather heavy but showing an amazing amount of speed raced by all the Lancers in his path to an 80 yard romp down the field. Randy Whitlock split the uprights to make the score 7-0 in favor of the good guys.

Monroe showed how a Cat should go wild by picking p a total of 108 yards, 80 yards in the air and 28 yards on the ground.

The Wildcats' final score came early in the fourth quarter on a five yard pass from Tidwell to Dan

Mock, after a drive of 50 yards. Whitlock again split the uprights. Although the kick was partially blocked, it was still good enough to make the score 14-0.

The Lancers then made a desperate attempt to score in the final two minutes of the game. They started a drive on their own 41 yard line and at that point the 'Cats defense seemed rather slack. When the Lancers had the mighty 'Cats backed against the wall they made a desperate defensive stand. The Lancers did score, going over from the three yard line, but it was called back because of an illegal procedure penalty against the Lancers.

line, Dennis Tidwell drove the team from the quarterback position. Five plays later found Tidwell plunging the last four yards for the touchdown with 19 seconds left in the game. Phillips directed the ball and the scoreboard stopped at 40-14.

| | Wash. | East |
|---------------|-------|------|
| First Downs | 9 | 17 |
| Rushing Ydg. | 45 | 321 |
| Passes Att. | 18 | 9 |
| Passes Comp. | 12 | 4 |
| Passing Ydg. | 183 | 51 |
| Penalties | 3 | 5 |
| Yards Pen. | 35 | 65 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 0 |
| Interceptions | 0 | 4 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|----|----|------|
| WASHINGTON | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7-14 |
| S. M. EAST | 7 | 12 | 21 | 0-40 |
| East—Brent Yuille, 6 yard run (Steve Sailor, kick) | | | | |
| East—Alan McCoy, 14 yard run | | | | |
| East—Yuille, 3 yard run | | | | |
| Wash.—Louis Monroe, 15 yard run (Roy Phillips, kick) | | | | |
| East—Don Murray, 3 yard run, Sailor, kick) | | | | |
| East—Yuille, 15 yard pitchout from Bob Russell, Sailor, kick) | | | | |
| Aast—Yuille, 9 yard run (Sailor, kick) | | | | |
| Wash.—Dennis Tidwell, 4 yard run (Phillips, kick) | | | | |

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