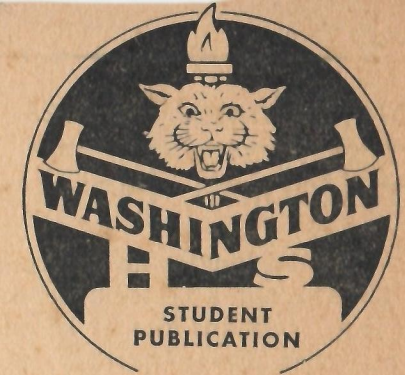


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## Movement Works For Better StuCo

A student movement, Union of Student Achievement (USA), has been functioning since late last spring to help improve student participation in governmental procedures.

The original party consisted of 18 students, 6 from each class and Mr. Ed Ellis and Mr. Allan Miller who worked with the students last year. Mr. Miller continues to work with them this year. The group hopes to lead the student body into achieving a growing concern for their school. Their greatest aim is to build up Student Council (StuCo).

"StuCo has a lot more powers than are practiced," stated Joe Perry, senior. He also added that the council has nearly no power

without participation of the student body.

They will work within the Student Council to help clear up and revise outdated policies of the StuCo constitution.

A main goal of the movement is to make Student Council representative of the entire student body. They hope to accomplish this through the election of homeroom representatives who will carry issues back to the homerooms, discuss them, and bring the students' opinions back to the council.

In addition to working within StuCo, the movement will assist Mr. Neill in the sessions he will hold for individuals to ask questions and make objections to the present school system at Washington.

## Promotions Bring Changes

Newly appointed principal, Mr. H. D. Neill, has started a new after school program with the students. The purpose of these sessions are to give the students a chance to voice grievances, suggest ideas, and ask questions about the school policies.

Mr. Neill got this idea while attending a school workshop this summer, and is hoping to get a administration and the students better understanding between the



MR. H. D. NEILL, Principal  
photo by Mike Lewis

Mr. Neill wants the discussion to be informal, but not so far as to discussing teachers.

Mr. Neill says, "I really have no idea of the questions that might be asked, except for one; the dress code. I think the students will feel better having someone to listen to their ideas or complaints for a change. I want the students to have a pride in their school, and know what's happening. You know, this just might close the generation gap!" He added that he was, "Glad about the way school started. With the cooperation between the faculty and students, everything worked out fine."

### Neill Addresses Students

By this time I hope you are off to a good start! It is, indeed, a great pleasure to welcome you, and I hope that each day will be one that will add to your educational experiences. Your high school days should be the most memorable days of your life, and you should work hard to make the most of your time and ability, the faculty and facilities.

WHS has become a great part of my life. I have spent fifteen years as classroom teacher, coach and vice-principal, and those are memorable years. This year, as principal, I am looking forward

to discuss matters regarding your high school. If you want to discuss rules, and regulations, or if you have ideas you want to see implemented, meet with me at this date.

We often hear students say that they want to be heard, so here is your opportunity! I am in hopes this form of meeting will be beneficial and that we can continue having them through the school year.

Again, best wishes for a successful school year.

FROM: H. D. Neill, Principal

Neill is a native of Vassar, Kansas, and a graduate of Kansas State University in Manhattan. He majored in biology which he taught for 11 years at Washington. He earned his master's degree in 1960. Along with teaching he was head track coach and assistant football coach for several years. Mr. Neill served under Dr. Butler for four years. This year begins his sixteenth year at WHS, and his first as principal.

Mr. Don Stump, former football coach and phys ed teacher, filled the vacancy of assistant principal. Mr. Stump attended Wichita State University, but graduated from K.U. where he obtained his master's degree. He taught at Ward

## AFS'ers Spend Summer Abroad, Anticipate New Experiences Here

Kay Lallier, senior, left Kansas City, Kansas on June 20, 1968 and arrived in Finland approximately two weeks later for an eight week stay as an AFS student.

Kay flew to New York, and went aboard a Dutch ship with 650 other high school seniors going to all parts of Europe and India. The kids had language lessons, studied the country to which they were going, and had general discussions on anything from Vietnam to Civil Rights to the election. They also had a mock election in which a McCarthy-Kennedy ticket won over Nixon-Lindsay. On her way to her country, Kay also went through Holland, Germany and Sweden ending up on a train in Finland going to Helsinki "where a dead clump of kids met their families."

"The country is still rapidly progressing—people are still anxious to make things better. In general, apathy just isn't heard of. The Country in itself is beautiful, but it's the people that give it the special touch.

"The people are like the country—still young and eager. They are very proud of Finland—its strides—its ability to remain neutral in this two-sided world. They apologized for speaking Finnish in front of me, despite the fact that this was their native tongue. They apologized for not having better English! They were impressed when I spoke what little Finnish I knew. They were quick to accept me as one of their own.

"I visited so many places, Lapland, Hammerfest, Norway—the northern most city in the world where I joined the Royal and Ancient Society of Polar Bears. I saw nearly all of northern and eastern Finland and viewed the Russian border where I saw the oil refineries.

"The hardest thing was to say good-bye to my family and home in Finland—to which I will return

as soon as possible. It was a sad loss, but an eternal gain."

"I felt right at home when I got off the airplane. Everything is just the same—the customs and schools, except the books here are bigger." Maristela Artola, Washington's AFS student from Montevideo, Uruguay, wasn't really surprised by the similarities between her country and her new home as she knew many Americans in Uruguay. Despite this, the Kansas City heat was a little unexpected. It was winter when she left South America.

Maristela's father owns a ranch and breeds cattle in Uruguay, but the family lives in the capital city of Montevideo. She plans to attend the university there and study to become a surgeon. At WHS, she is taking Biology II and chemistry with this in mind. She finds it a little difficult to follow the lec-

tures in the English language, but the Latin terms in chemistry and biology are familiar and the Italian phrases in mixed chorus.

Maristela is living in the home of Ginger Lowder, senior. She has an 11-year-old brother, Jimmy, who is Maristela's "slang teacher." In Uruguay, her two brothers are 14 and four.

The Kansas City International Airport and "the bridge connecting Kansas City, Missouri and Kansas" impressed Maristela. She loves swimming at Victory Hills Country Club and the lot at Perry Lake where her family is planning to build a cabin. She misses the surfing she does in Uruguay, but is looking forward to all the new things Kansas City has to offer, including and "especially snow." The "warm, friendly, informal" people of the city and her new school pleases her very much.



photo by Mike Lewis

**AFS'er KAY LALLIER relates an amusing episode that happened to her on her recent stay in Finland to this year's AFS foreign exchange student at Washington, Maristella Artola.**

sure you have looked forward to the day when you would attend high school. I hope, by working together, we will not have to settle for mediocrity in academic or extra-curricular activities. I hope we will continually strive for excellence in all things. We all need to take pride in our school work and our extra-curricular activities and make Washington a school with standards others will try to reach.

Some of you have been in to see me and I am very happy to talk with you. I will see any student who desires to talk with me, when time permits. If you want a conference, please see Mrs. Patton and she will schedule an appointment for you. This is your school and you have a lot of fine ideas I want to know about.

**Knowing your time is valuable during the school day, and my time is such that it is available only at certain times on certain days, I would like to try something new to all of us. On Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 127, I would like to meet with students to dis-**

## Wildcats Welcome New Prey

The sophomores are not the only new Wildcats at Washington this year. To add to the beginning of the year confusion are thirty new teachers.

The majority of new teachers are found in the English department. Miss Katharine Burnett attended Kansas State College in Pittsburg. She majored in English and has not taught anywhere else. Mrs. Linda Stalcup went to Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. For one year she worked in Civil Service. Mr. Donald Hervey, new sophomore English teacher graduated from Washburn University, Topeka. He taught at Washburn Rural High School before coming to Washington. Mr. Jim Ramsey attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Missouri. He majored in English and Journalism. This is his first year as a teacher. Miss Joan Brud-

for 11 years before he came to WHS, where he was coach for 3 years. Mr. Stump was notified of his new position on August 1, which is similar to his position at Ward, "Dean of Men."

Mr. Stump has plans for his disciplinary duties, "Our first approach will be to change their attitude so they can enjoy their school, their friends, and realize the importance of education.

"If we fail in these efforts, then obviously various punishments will have to be assessed," said Mr. Stump.

Mr. William Sellers has been an assistant principal since 1963. He graduated from Cherokee County Community High School, and received his bachelor and master's degree at Kansas State Teachers College. Mr. Sellers previously taught math and science for three and one-half years in Lamar, Missouri. Mr. Sellers came to WHS in September of '52 and has been assistant principal since '63.

er majored in English at the University of Missouri in Kansas City. She taught at Ward, Central Junior High, and at the Metropolitan Junior College. Mrs. Jean Atchison graduated from Kansas University, majoring in English. She previously taught freshman English at K.U. Miss Cheryl Hand majored in speech, drama and English at K.U. This is her first year of teaching.

In the Home Economics department are three new teachers, all of whom majored in home economics. Miss Rosemary Hlaus graduated from Fort Hays State College in 1968. Mrs. Phyllis Hartwick graduated from the State College of Arkansas this year also. Neither Miss Hlaus or Mrs. Hartwick have taught before Miss Lydia Bryant graduated from Farmington State

## Staff Names Policies

# In Rebirth, Newspaper Promotes Washington

The Washingtonian undergoes a Rebirth in '68. Through a better understanding of people at WHS and greater knowledge of school activities, the newspaper intends to meet demands and suggest solutions to problems.

We definitely want the Washingtonian to be a place where people can go when things need to be done.

In reality, the high school newspaper exists because the school board wants it to. But we consider the more important reason is that the students need its existence.

The Washingtonian operates as an active media which serves, represents, and interprets Washington High School.

This year, as any year, the staff cannot promise to receive journalistic awards. However, we are aiming high and hope the quality of the publication makes it evident.

In its Rebirth '68, the new staff has formulated fresh ideas and thus established certain policies.

1. All letters to the editor will be read and considered for publication. The Washingtonian will strive to publish all of these letters.

2. The Washingtonian will constantly promote Washington High School.

3. The publication will strive to be not only entertaining, but informative and interpretive as well.

4. A wider scope of the world will be taken in by the Washingtonian. This will include problems which concern and affect people within Washington.

5. Criticism or comments made by students, faculty, and the administration towards the Washingtonian will be appreciated by staff members.

6. Lastly, the Washingtonian will remain unbiased in coverage. However, it will, after gaining complete understanding, make decisions, formulate opinions and support its views.

The Washingtonian reflects people, their ideas, beliefs, activities, and their school. The newspaper's interpretation of these people indicates their concern for Washington High School.

Washingtonian Staff

## Doorways Open

# Students Seek Financial Aid

by Maggi Eberle

THE doorway to hope and success opens through college. A scholarship to many graduating seniors means a way to continue their education.

If a person really has the incentive to go to college and makes fairly average grades, then a financial handicap is not much of an excuse.

There are many scholarships sponsored by local PTA's, sport clubs, optimist clubs, and industries such as Ford and General Motors. Also student loans are made available to the college student. Several local banks have reasonable student loans such as little or no

The scholarship board when considering applications looks at high school grades, scores on college entrance exams, and what individual financial aid is needed. The actual size of most scholarships depends largely on the financial need. Often a scholarship will include part money and a guaranteed part-time job.

Roughly the minimum tuition for junior college is \$150, state universities begin at about \$300, and out of state tuitions usually are not less than \$500.

The five colleges that seem to be reasonably close and popular are King, City, U

# Editorials

## New Cars Appear

# '69 Models Feature Safety As Cars Make The Scene

by Ron Cheyney

Heard the news about the new '69 cars? Well, they're coming in with sharp new designs and three major safety advances. They are an antiskid brake system, a built-in side collision guard rail, and a controlled crush frame front.

For the new '69 look the Dodge Polara will get a wider body, soft fender lines, and a Dart-inspired grill design.

Chevrolet keeps the same overall size but looks bigger. Fenders have new torpedoline bulges.

The Pontiac Firebird will get a completely new front end while continuing the same basic body.

The Ford Mustang has really changed. The more generously curved fender lines with stronger accent on wheel cutouts, the new dummy air scoop in the rear side fender, new rear windows, and

spoiler across the tail panel will give the Mustang a sporty new look.

The antiskid brake system will come only on a few cars next year. This new device will give the driver ten per cent shorter stopping distance on slippery pavement and will match regular brake systems on dry pavement.

The built in side collision guard rail will keep cars from climbing the door and into the car when a collision occurs. It will also make the car bounce away when it is hit.

The third feature, the controlled crush frame front, is making the area in front of the front spring mounts much stronger, with a new shape to the metal that will absorb the force of a head-on crash during the time the front of the car caves in.

## Modern System and Enrollment Grow

by Bob Thomas

There have been several major changes taking place this year at Washington.

One of the newest items to be introduced into the new methods of doing things is that of being enrolled entirely by International Business Machines, more commonly known as IBM. This method was first tried this year in order to replace the conventional or manual

projectors. This is a sign of progress in better materials and newer methods of learning. With the growing enrollment these items prove to be of aid to the problem.

Year after year, we face a little more serious problem, overcrowded classrooms. Presently WHS is seating 2,255 students. Each year presents an 8-9% increase in enrollment and next year we can expect somewhere in the area of 2400.

No one is going to hand you the money. It is up to you to inquire and convince the college or bank that you sincerely want and need the help.

Most scholarships are received directly through the college. Applications may be obtained through your counselor. All schools in Kansas, and the general Midwest, require for scholarship purposes the taking of the Achievement College Test except Ottawa and Baker Universities. Generally, the Eastern schools require the SAT test.

operation was done entirely by hand; it is now possible to enroll our large school population in a matter of hours. Before it took many days and lots of hard work.

**The key to opening your future is not lost. Start applying now. The way is there. It is up to you to find it. A late application loses its chance. Kansas University and Kansas State University have Feb. 15 as a deadline for accepting applications for scholarships.**

If you are trying for a scholarship, you should set Christmas as your deadline. See your counselor today.

Having been taken into the Kansas City, Kansas School System has proven beneficial in the way of receiving more money for newer and advanced teaching techniques. For instance, in the way of new equipment, all the Social Studies classes have received overhead

in the building is being used. In the past it was possible for a teacher to stay in the same room all day but this year it is not possible for this to occur. To help smooth out the problem room 220 has been made into a teacher planning room. Here the teachers can go and work out their agendas. These small changes are making a tremendous impact upon the school and also upon each individual student.

## Help For all

# Counselors Strive to Achieve Better Understanding For Student Problems

by Randy Lane

The school counselor is a man or woman professionally trained in guidance and counseling. He shares with other school personnel, parents, and community, a responsibility for helping young people become contributing citizens.

These are the duties of Washington High counselors, Mrs. Betty Hutton, Mr. Gene Love, Mrs. Helen LeBar, Mr. John Starbuck, and Miss Helen Smith.

Students are urged to come in and talk with their counselor to obtain assistance with any difficulties they might have. The student's counselor is determined by the first letter of their last name. If you are a sophomore and your last name begins with the letters A to E, you should see Mrs. Hutton, letters F to K, Mr. Love, letters L to M, you should see Mrs. LeBar, letters N to R, Mr. Starbuck, and letters S to Z, Miss Smith.

Juniors, whose names begin with

A or B, should also see Mrs. Hutton; C to G, Mr. Love; H to M, Mrs. LeBar; N to S, Mr. Starbuck; and T to Z, Miss Smith.

Seniors, whose last name begins with the letters A to C, should see Mrs. Hutton; D to G, Mr. Love; H to L is Mrs. LeBar; M to R is Mr. Starbuck; and S to Z, is Miss Smith.

Students can make an appointment with their counselor by leaving a notice in the counselors' office. If it is an emergency, the student will be called immediately, if not, the student will be called whenever it will be convenient for them.

Mrs. Betty Hutton says, "The counselor gathers and organizes information about analyzed tests, information forms and conferences with parents, teachers and students. This information is interpreted to the student and his parents to help the student deal with needs and problems which may present themselves."

## Too Crowded

# Plans For New Bus Parking Lot

by Judi Boyd

Sixty-two buses parked at the K.C.K. District garage located at Washington High School are the main cause of the overcrowded condition in the upper parking lot. The buses are parked in the parking lot north of the school and in the north half of the teachers' parking lot. At the present time the faculty is using the parking lot south of the ticket gate.

A new bus parking lot will be built west of the auditorium and will allow faculty members to park in the spaces presently used by the buses. This lot is planned to be finished by the end of the school year.

Plans are being made for a new district bus garage to be built somewhere other than the school. When this is completed, all the buses will be kept there when not in use. The old garage, located in the northeast corner of the school will be used by the auto mechanics classes.

WHS uses 22 buses daily picking up students in the morning and taking them home in the afternoon, plus the newly added service of transporting the vocational tech students. A few of the buses seem

to be fairly crowded but everything should even out soon. Due to the fact that more students are driving to school this year, the buses don't have to carry many more students than last year.

Twice as many students have entered car permits this year as last year. Even though the student parking lot seems to be quite crowded, it has a capacity of about twice as many cars as are usually parked there. The main problem is

that students need to park closer but Mr. William Sellers, vice-principal feels that the student body should be commended on how well student parking is conducted without supervision.

So far this year the south ramp leading from the student lot has been paved. Both parking lots are quite crowded but through the term, changes for the better will be made.

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# Human Relations Lab Unique

Washington's students are exceptionally fortunate this year. Although human relations labs are not new, very few high schools have the personnel who are trained to conduct such a course. Most human relations labs operate in colleges.

Miss Helen Smith has taken courses in the human relations field for the past two summers, and this year she and Mrs. Helen LeBar, both counselors, are in charge of the labs.

Human relations labs were first introduced to Washington three years ago through the psychology classes, but last year was the first time a special class was organized. During the second semester of last year, Miss Smith took volunteers from the study hall and met with them for an hour, three days a week. This year, it is conducted five days a week. It is a semester course for no credit.

There are thirty students enrolled in the first semester and thirty in the second. The group of thirty are then divided into two groups. Mrs. LeBar leads one and Miss Smith leads the other. They have found smaller groups easier to work with, but sometimes the groups are combined together, for special sessions.

The majority of the labs are spent in group discussion; the group is given a problem to work out or the students may pick out a topic themselves.

The students can learn about themselves, their feelings, and other peoples feelings by learning to understand and work with others better. They can also improve their listening and speaking skills, especially in expressing themselves, and learn to give and take help.

Mrs. LeBar and Miss Smith have been asked to present a program to the counselors of Kansas at the Teacher's Convention this November.

Miss Smith commented, "We do not plan the group's activities on a weekly basis. We must plan from day to day, according to the progress and interests of the group. A lot of the planning comes from the students, themselves."

## Wildcats Welcome ...

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College, Farmington, Maine, and previously taught in Maine, Michigan, and New York.

The physical education department has two new teachers, Mr. Jim Askins and Mr. Jim Tinsley. Mr. Askins graduated from K.U., majoring in physical education. He is also the new swimming coach. Mr. Tinsley also majored in physical education and graduated from Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota.

The Language Arts department has three new teachers. They are Miss Norine Stabb, Miss Jewell Himes, and Miss Marlen Beach. Miss Stabb graduated from Washburn University, and majored in French and English. Miss Himes graduated from K.U. and majored in Spanish. She previously taught in Kansas City, Missouri. Miss Beach graduated from the University of Iowa and majored in English. She taught at University

of Missouri State in Springfield, Missouri. He majored in mathematics. Mrs. Pamela Green graduated from KSTC. This is her first year of teaching.

Mr. Del Percio and Mr. Robert Arnold are two new teachers in the history department. Mr. Del Percio, a former Washington student, went to UMKC, where he majored in education with a major field of history. This is his first year of teaching. Mr. Arnold graduated from U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, where he majored in military art and history. He previously taught at Cook County Junior College, Galveston, Texas.

Miss Lewis graduated from K.U. and majored in social sciences and psychology. It is her first year of teaching PAD.

Mr. Kelly Lowman, another former Washington student, went to

## Bands Battle, Inmates Tops

Bands from six surrounding high schools competed on August 24 in the Back to School Battle of the Bands, sponsored by the Sunset Plaza Merchants Association.

Five students from Washington, Dan Stanley, senior; Gary Gieber, Bob Thomas, juniors; Bill Swisher and Hugh Ruddick, sophomores; are members of the Inmates. The band has been together for two and a half years.

The voting was done completely by customers at the shopping center. For every dollar's worth of merchandise they were entitled to vote for the group of their choice.

The Inmates received 1890 votes and won first place in the competi-



MR. GENE LOVE counselor, brought this wild cat to Kansas City to have it stuffed and mounted for Washington High School. Mr. Love donated the wildcat to the Pep Club who will place it in one of the trophy cases in the future.

## Teens Probe State Government

"It was the most exciting and wonderful week of my life." This is what Kris Vodopest, one of two Washington High School delegates to Girls' State, had to say about her week's stay at the University of Kansas. Marla Watson, Washington's second delegate stated: "I had a great time. The kids were outstanding."

Girls' State, which was in session from June 9-16 was attended by over 40 girls coming from all over the state of Kansas.

Among the more than one thousand Boys' State delegates from June 2-9 were four Wildcats: Mike Lewis, Marion Lynn, Brad Merrit

House of Representatives. Mike Lewis was elected to the position of County Probate Judge and Brad Merrit to status of council member, while Marion Lynn was a gubernatorial candidate and Gerry Williams attained the position of Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court.

A day's schedule included a general assembly, lectures by government officials, city and council meetings, party caucuses and campaigning for public offices.

Gerry Williams summed up his experience with this remark, "It gives teenagers a chance to take a good look at our society and the government that runs it. It is a

High School in Iowa City, Iowa, and in Denver, Colorado.

Miss Nancy Lesseig and Mr. Tom Curtley are new to the Art department this year. Miss Lesseig graduated from Kansas State College where she majored in Art Education. This is her first year of teaching. Mr. Curtley majored in art at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, and previously taught fifth grade at Stanley Elementary School.

There are two new teachers in the business education classes. Miss Betty Hartman majored in business education at Kansas State Teachers College, and this is her first teaching assignment. Mrs. Re Minta King graduated from Pittsburg State College, majoring in business education also.

In the math classes two new faces are seen. Mr. Bobby Russell graduated from Southwest Mis-

Miss Connie Crow graduated from Baker University where her majors were speech and drama.

Miss Janice Whelan graduated from K.U., her major being Language Arts.

### Students Study at Foreign College

During the summer eight students from Washington High School visited England and France. The group was accompanied by the former Miss Judy Hudson, last year's drama teacher, and her husband, Mr. John Keene.

The students, Shirley York, Candy Dunn, Lisa Ross, Tom Gunther, Dave Cox, Larry Evans, seniors, and Diane Kepler, Ruth Crafton, juniors; along with one student from South Carolina, one from Texas, and one from New Jersey, studied at the University of Exeter in Exeter, England. They studied various subjects ranging from Mod-

ern Britain, Creative Writing, Shakespeare, and Drama.

The students traveled along the Seine, some went on archeological expeditions. The location which is believed to be ancient Camelot was also visited.

In the way of entertainment plays such as Golden Boy, starring Sammy Davis, Jr., Cabaret, Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest, the Follies Berge and the Moulin Rouge.

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### New Courses Add to Enrollment to Provide Opportunities

Two new courses are listed on student enrollment slips this year at WHS. The main objective is to provide students with more and better opportunities.

The two courses are; Vocational Education and English Communications.

Vocational Education, better known as the Vocational Technical School, is new to the Kansas City Kansas Public School System and is basically for seniors, whose counselors feel can benefit from the training.

Courses available for interested students are; auto mechanics, engine and body work, electricity, and welding.

Ground is already purchased for a building that is to be constructed for this school at 59th and Parallel.

At the present time, classes are held at many different locations

on rented land, until the building is completed.

Students enrolled are transported by bus at 8:20 in the morning, and return to school at 12:00 in the afternoon.

There is no extra cost involved for high school students, other than standard working materials and the school is open to students who have quit school and to certain high school graduates who wish to attend.

The second new course is English Communications (seniors only). This course is mainly to teach students practical communication, rather than literature.

It is required by this year's graduating class only, but students

interested in attending college are highly encouraged to enroll in this course their senior year.

There are slightly over two hundred students enrolled.

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Kris was elected to position of Chairwoman and Marla to the

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# Short Hair and New Coach Highlight Season



photo by Ron Cheyney

New Head Coach, Charles Eubanks, smiles over his domain after taking over for the vice-principal Mr. Don Stump. Coach Eubanks officially became head coach on August 1.

## First Year 'Cats Have Good Spirit

A splurge of spirit has swept the sophomore gridiron participants.

According to the new coach, Cliff Ferrell, there were 70 boys that checked out equipment and, as of now there are about 60 active members.

"The underclassmen have been working fairly hard in practice," said Coach Ferrel. "Their big drawback will be that they all lack experience."

In comparing the size of this

## New Look Enters With '68 Season

The football team has a new look about it as it enters the 1968 season. New coaches and 20 returning seniors highlight this year's team.

Most people realize that Mr. Charles (Chuck) Eubanks is the new head coach and that Coach Stump is now Mr. Stump. An unexpected newcomer is Mr. John Cindrich, a physical education teacher at Coronado Junior High.

The team is short of coaches and managers but coach Eubanks is confident that he has enough of both to get by. Coach John Novosel and Coach LeRoy Schnittker fill out the remaining spots on the staff. Coaches Larry Isham and Cliff Ferrell make up the sophomore staff.

Coach Eubanks is quick to praise Mr. Stump's groundwork. "Most of the enthusiasm is due to Coach Stump's programs," said Coach Eubanks.

Mr. Stump's policy of church, home, school and football (in that order) is still being followed. The basis qualities of leadership, behavior and social conduct are also being stressed.

"The seniors will have to

Line Coach Novosel said, "The team, as a whole, was slow at the beginning of practice but the pace is picking up. I am happy with their progress so far."

Coach Eubanks is enthusiastic also but he stressed that he is never satisfied. He feels there is always room for improvement. Improvement is a definite main-point because Coach Eubanks is guaranteeing nobody a starting position.

From the team's point of view, this season will be a total change. With the largest returning senior body in recent years, the competition for the positions is fierce. The spirit is high, as demonstrated by the haircuts.

A new offense is requiring more thought and ability on the part of the players. With new positions being created and new plays being run, the players themselves must help each other in order to succeed.

The first game, Leavenworth, is producing the expected reactions. The coaches, after working hard to teach and explain, are pinning the responsibility on the team. The players, after sweating



It was one big laugh at Mike Burton's hair cutting party. From the left is Dave Sturgeon, Dennis Wages, Ric Snyder and Mike Burton. Seated under Burton's clippers is Randy Whitlock. Facing Whitlock, from the back, is Jim Hawkins, Mike Cartella and Jim Cooper. In the Fore-ground is Mike Sharp's hand and Dave Verbanic's head.

## Red Dumps White In Annual Game

The Red Team overcame a 6-0 deficit, then held off a late rally by the White to narrowly gain a 14-13 verdict in the annual Red-White scrimmage.

Passing was emphasized throughout the evening. Senior, Mike Sharp Red team quarterback, hit on two touchdown passes. Steve Hall and Roy Phillips were on the receiving end of Sharp's aeri- als. Mike Burton was Sharp's favorite target as he snared three passes. Phillips kicked both P.A.T.'s.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE VARSITY

September	
20—Leavenworth .....	There
27—Wyandotte .....	There
October	
4—Topeka West .....	Here
11—S. M. North .....	Here
19—S. M. East .....	There
25—S. M. South .....	There
November	
1—S. M. West .....	Here
	(Dad's Night)
8—Ward .....	Here
15—	

year's team and last year's Coach Ferrell said, "The sophomores, in my opinion, were bigger last year than they are this year."

The underclassmen will play a total of nine games this season and the way it stands now it is hard for Coach Ferrell to predict how the Wildkittens will size up to their many opponents.

The Kildkittens' next opponent will be the arch rival Bulldogs from Wyandotte. Last year the sophomores posted a 19-6 victory over the so-called Bulldogs and this year the Wildkittens are hoping to turn the Bulldogs into Bull-puppies.

### SOPHOMORES

September	
19—Turner .....	There
26—Wyandotte .....	There
October	
3—Ward .....	There
10—S. M. North .....	Here
17—S. M. East .....	There
24—S. M. South .....	There
31—S. M. West .....	Here
November	
7—Ward .....	Here
14—Topeka .....	Here

lead the team," said coach Eubanks. "It will be up to them, as to what kind of season we have."

# Seniors Top X-C Team

Led by the senior lettermen, the Wildcat Cross Country team travels to Shawnee Mission South to tangle with North and South in the inaugural meet for each team.

Lettermen returning for their final year are Tom Strothman, captain, Dave Ponder, Wayne Pace, and Mike Turbeck.

Coach Clayton Wolfe said "We've been plagued with hard luck." Keith Gosney, a two year letterman who figured to be one of the leading runners, is forced to sit out the season because of medical reasons. Mark Becker also a letterman last year, moved to Minnesota. "It really hurts to lose two outstanding boys like Gosney and Becker," Coach Wolfe added.

Other runners returning are Bob Stines, Gene Davis, Tim Frazier, Bob Reed, all Juniors, and Seniors Ron Long and Steve Rehm.

"Sophomores have not showed up in good number to give us the help we needed," said Coach Wolfe. Top

and straining, are planning on winning.

Let us hope that the results match the reactions.

Sophomores are Hank Brame, Dan Ingram, Bill Rains and Bob Mendonhall.

Coach Wolfe has had the runners come up to practice from 6:15-7:00 A.M. as well as after-noon practice. "These boys have shown a lot of dedication. It wasn't mandatory to attend morning practice, but still there was 100% attendance," said Coach Wolfe.

"It's a rough road to pull and were short on experience, but I think we will pull a surprise or two," added Coach Wolfe.

### CROSS COUNTRY

September	
20—S.M.N.-S.M.S. at S.M. South	
24—Emporia Inv.....at Emporia	
October	
3—Wyan.-Topeka .....	at Topeka
11—Top. W. Inv.....at Top. West	
26—League .....	S.M. Schools Host
November	
2—Regionals	
State .....	at Wamego

Junior, Rex Morgan directed the White team. The White scored first when Morgan unloaded a pass only to have it knocked back into his arms. Morgan grabbed the ball, got it away successfully to Brownie Cooper alone in the end zone. The extra point attempt failed. Morgan scored on an eight yard run in the third quarter. Cooper split the uprights to make the score 14-13. Larry Danielson was Morgan's favorite receiver. Danielson hauled in three passes.

Vernon Lynn, Mark Wiss and Rick Snyder stood out on defense for the White. Dave Frost, Jim Hawkins and Mike Burton led the Red defense. Burton intercepted two passes to stop White scoring threats.

The Wildcats suffered no injuries except the regular bumps and bruises. Leavenworth look out! The 'cats are on the prowl.

### JUNIOR VARSITY

September	
23—Leavenworth .....	Here
30—Wyandotte .....	Here
October	
7—Topeka West .....	There
14—S. M. North .....	There
21—S. M. East .....	Here
28—S. M. South .....	Here
November	
4—S. M. West .....	There
11—Ward .....	There

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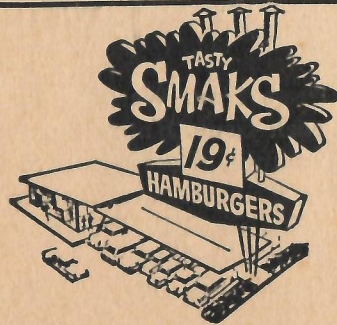
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