

Tournament Opens

Members of this year's debate squad will hit the road this weekend to destinations of Russell, Kansas, and Coffeyville, Kansas.

Kicking off the season are six teams composed of Jane Gushee, Rick McLaughlin, Mary Lind, Dan Stanley, Nancy Smith and Marion Lynn, who will attend the Russell tournament. Aiming the compass toward Coffeyville are Liz Carson, Ron Cooper, Barbara Lisher, Dave Traux, Dan Crum and Roy Breedlove.

Both of the tournaments will be two-day affairs from Sept. 27-28 and are also experienced meets.

This year's topic is "Resolved: That the U. S. should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens." It was voted on last spring nationally. The traditional aspect of the question would imply a military type case but Washington debaters are preparing evidence to come up against anything. The most valuable help to a debater is reliable information. Hours are put in on hard, strenuous work.

Washington has earned a respectable name in debate throughout the state for years and will continue to do so in the future with winning teams.

This year's debate squad consists

of two novice (first year) classes, one Debate II class, and one third year class. Last spring, students from WHS went to Coronado and Arrowhead Junior Highs to encourage more to enroll in debate and did produce good results.

The debate season lasts approximately three months and usually there are a few big tournaments in January which are more or less the toughest and usually the top people on the squad represent the school at these.

Students' Union Develops Plans

"We've got to do something now, to show everybody that we can and will be able to get things done." With this statement, Joe Perry, senior, began the first school term meeting of the Union for Student Achievement (U.S.A.), a movement started in an effort to unify the student body. During the meeting, held Thursday, September 12, ideas and suggestions to be presented to Student Council were proposed and discussed.

It was stressed by Perry and several of those present at the meeting, who included several StuCo representatives, that the U.S.A. was not formed to be separate from or opposed to Student Council, but to unify the student body and to further the effectiveness of StuCo.

Among the ideas brought forth was one to hold a mock election at Washington in which students could campaign and vote for the presidential candidate of their choice. It was pointed out that such an election would stimulate interest in the national election and would greatly help students become familiar with each candidate's platform and background.

Other ideas discussed were: a car campaign for voters which would provide transportation to the polls for those who requested it, a plan by which all candidates for class offices could be given time to speak over the public address system, and to start as soon as possible a publicity campaign for the sessions Mr. Neill will be holding.

Meetings will be held as often as possible and be open to the entire student body. Through their groups and with student support, the members of U.S.A. hope to aid Student Council in making the '68-'69 school year one of accomplishment.

Association Differs

On September 30, at 7:30 P.M., the Parent-Teacher Association will return to Washington High School after almost three years of absence. During the meeting, to be held in the school cafeteria, the PTA will be organized and officers will be installed. Mrs. William Pyle will be acting chairwoman for the meeting, and, attending to organize and install officers, will be Mrs. Verne Converse, State President of the Parent-Teacher Association. Dr. O. L. Plucker, Superintendent of the Kansas City, Kansas, schools; Mrs. R. W. Scovell, former state president of the PTA, and Mrs. Elsworth Edwards, Regional Vice-president, will also attend.

Before it was disbanded in 1966, the PTA was largely responsible for Washington's acquiring a new auditorium.

Parents are urged to attend the organizing meeting and the three regular meetings to be held later on this year. The organizers are hoping for support from the parents in their effort to further parent-teacher relations.

New Voices Chosen as Madrigals

On October 29, 1968, the WHS music department will stage their first concert of the season. The A Cappella Choir and Senior Girls' Glee will be singing.

"The concert should live up to the usual standards of Washington's concerts. It will be excellent. There may be a slight change involved, for the A Cappella Choir needs new choir robes badly," Mr. Wright says. "If the choir continues to work together as they have in the past two weeks, it will be one of the finest choirs Washington has ever produced."

On Friday 13, 1968, the Madrigal Society for the 1968-1969 school year was chosen. The new members are: sopranos: Becky Clary, Judy King, Vicki Rhodes, Virginia Sublett and Kathy Tichenor, juniors.

Altos are Susan Pomerence, junior; La Mayra Campbell, Joannie Lindberg and Genevieve Meditz, seniors.

Tenors are Mark Gosney, junior; Jim Baughman, Steve Rehm and Randy Schuck, seniors.

Basses are Keith Neill and Don Haussler, seniors.

Second year Madrigal Society members are: alto, Anne Cox; tenor, Jerry Williams, and basses, Bill Palaskas, Keith Gosney and Rick Snyder, all seniors.

Madrigal Society was chosen on the qualifications of voice, scholastic standing and personality. The group has four more members than

College Meetings in Near Future

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



Homecoming Plans Progress

Homecoming 1968 will open with the kickoff between Washington and Topeka West, Friday, October 4.

Halftime West will feature the annual crowning of the homecoming queen and parade of attendants. The football players will select from the team a senior boy to represent them and reign as king.

This year's chairmen include the

following: Joannie Lindberg, senior, homecoming chairman; Greg Campbell, junior, outside chairman; Margaret Cozine, senior, inside chairman; Keith Gosney, senior, float chairman; Sandy Miller, senior, decorations chairman; Anita Wilson, senior, float flowers chairman; Norma Goss, junior, and Marsha Foster, senior, publicity chairman; Donna Hummelgaard,

senior, coronation chairman; Mary Wiss, senior, flower chairman; Jeri Short and Brenda Trent, seniors, halftime chairmen, and Janet Sanders, senior, alumni tea chairman.

Their first meeting was July 1, and they have been working ever since. The money for the queen's flowers, decorations, lumber for the float, float flowers, printing of the tickets, and band comes from the Student Council treasury.

The homecoming dance will be held October 5, in the school gym from 8 to 10 p.m.

Sandy Miller, senior, commented, "Although I can't say what the theme is, I can say it is not a traditional one, like 'football.' It is very original; all of homecoming will be original this year."

The decorations will be more extensive and elaborate this year than ever before, because the decorations committee hopes to complete bigger projects. The parachutes will be used, but they will accentuate the theme. They will have a purpose, instead of being used merely as a false ceiling.

Key Club is in charge of building and decorating the float. President Keith Gosney, senior, acting chairman, said, "The structure of the float has been completed. Now the main part is to put the flowers and decorations on and get it ready for next Friday."

The final elections for the class attendants were held today. Final elections for the queen and her escort will be on October 3.

Joannie Lindberg, senior, homecoming chairman, said, "We have a good band this year—Bobby Soul, and we hope to have a good turnout."



WASHINGTON'S SCHOOL SPIRIT is blooming at flower meetings which are being held preidically to provide flowers for the Homecoming Float.

Teacher Ponders Over Play

Washington High School's fall drama production for this year will be given November 22-23.

The play will be selected by Mrs. Judy Keene, drama instructor. Mrs. Keene is now reading over the possibilities for the play. Among the possibilities are:

"Magnificent Obsession," "Spoon River Anthology," "Charley's Aunt," "Amie Get Your Gun," "Truant Angel" and "Majority of One."

Mrs. Keene will select the cast for which tryouts will be held around the first of October.

Helping with the sets will be Mr. Thomas Curtley. On props and make-up will be Miss Sonya Silkmitter, and on publicity will be Mrs. Crowe.

Council Lunges Into New Year

The 1968-69 Washington Student Council under President Nancy Smith and Mr. Miller, head sponsor, has begun weekly meetings and formation of committees with the newly elected homeroom representatives. This year's council will work under a new system of enforced responsibility from the representatives which will be checked by chairmen of groups consisting of at least six representatives. The chairman will have the job of see-

ing that each representative in his or her group does all his duties and carries through all of his responsibilities. These include attending each meeting, picking up and discussing minutes in homeroom and completing all duties on committees. If there is sufficient basis to believe that the representative is not doing his job, the executive council will take steps to see that it is taken care of, possibly by replacement.

Twelve members of the council including its officers Nancy Smith, Kay Lallier and Jeanie Lucero; Annette Laaser, Marcia Miller, senior representatives-at-large; Connie Corbett, Eva Lynn Kolich, junior representatives-at-large; Leah McKellips, Becky Peterson, sophomore representatives-at-large; and Maristela Artola, honorary representative, attended a conference for high school student councils at Lawrence, Saturday, September 1. They took part in discussions on topics varying from "How to Stimulate School Pride" to "The Extent of a School Code of Ethics and Dress."

Future plans which the council hopes to carry out include holding a mock election with campaigns and voting followed by a car pool to provide transportation for those voters who would be unable to go to the polls otherwise. This would work together with a patriotism week. The council would also like to have a representative on the faculty council to voice its views and ideas.

Book Inserts Add Record of Events

Persons purchasing a yearbook last year will receive a yearbook supplement before Oct. 1.

The supplement will consist of various school events which took place in late spring such as the Junior-Senior Prom, the spring play "Bell, Book and Candle," the AFS Carnival, and all spring sports: baseball, track, golf and tennis. There will also be a special tribute to Mr. Jay Plozman.

The supplement was put together by certain members of the 1967-68 Hatchet staff. The supplement is sixteen pages and will be distributed in homeroom.

The class of '68 received their supplements through the mail.

Joyce Neerman, yearbook editor, said, "This is the first year that the Hatchet has put out a supplement and we hope the students will like it so we can do it in future years."

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

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 suggested that in order to have more parking spaces, the practice football field and the student parking lot should switch locations.

"The parking lot was developed a few years back. It was built for the number of cars then, but times have changed and there are more cars parked in the same space used years ago. The only solution is to expand. How? I don't know," said Keith Anzek, junior, in his opinion of 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."



CARS PARKED AROUND the student parking lot exit at 2:15. At times it takes up to 20 minutes to clear up.

I heard on the radio the phrase, "the asphalt jungle" as I sat in my car, tenth in line on the ramp leading out of the student parking lot.

Everyone wants to leave at the same time. One solution to this might be in letting the seniors out five minutes earlier at the end of the day. This would clear the parking lot faster.

The far west ramp could be made wider. It needs railing not only for a safeguard for cars, but to make a safe place for pedestrians. Right turns only from this ramp onto Leavenworth Road might help the congestion.

The need for a stop light or flashing red light should be recognized. Only when there are a few more accidents will anyone become concerned.

A divided exit for leaving a certain direction needs to be decided upon and enforced. At present cars go every which way.

A dream for the future would be an entirely paved lot with parking spaces painted. Also arrows indicating the direction of the flow of traffic in certain lanes. This is not as far away as impossible as it seems. What do you think of the situation?

In Three Days Artists Sketch Outside World From Perspective Viewpoint

Students in Art I and II have been busily engaged in outside drawing of Washington High and the scenery around it.

Mr. Thomas Curtley's Art I students were given the assignment to draw the building, while Miss Nancy Lessig's Art II students were given the job of drawing a perspective view of either the school or the scenery around it.

Due to the lack of drawing boards and few rulers, some students had to use books, notebooks or other large articles as drawing boards. Of course, a few students looked upon the outside world as a time to sleep or carry on conversation with their neighbor, but luckily no one was missing when they returned to their classes.

Overall, there were many good, as well as many bad drawings from the days spent outside.

Many of the perspective views included the house directly across from the school, the prescription shop as well as the gas station.

Miss Nancy Lessig said, "It was great, and we'll do it again."

Library Receives New Records For Enjoyment of All

The urge to listen to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony or "The Spoon River Anthology" may not come to all students often, but when it does, it can be satisfied in the WHS library this year. During the summer two new record players were purchased with federal fund allotments and then were installed in the conference room. Each player has a set of earphones so the student can listen to his particular choice without disturbing others.

There are now about 80 records in the library's collection. The choice of records was made so each would supplement material given to students in classes such as English and music. The selection runs toward literary and classical music. A listing of the records can be found in the audio-visual section of the card catalog.

The record players and records can be used at any time before, during or after school. There is no time limit and the records are available to be checked out overnight.

Whether the present record collection is supplemented depends on how much money is allotted to the library, what records the faculty recommends, and how the students react to this new addition of the library.

The hitching posts in 1938 have disappeared from the front of the school.

Letters To The Editor

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

This is your paper. We want your ideas. After writing your letter, sign it and deposit your letter in mailboxes at student hall, 201, room 242, and outside the student council office. Your name may be withheld by request.

Pictures Taken

Student pictures of sophomores and juniors will be taken during the week of Oct. 14-17. Notices will be sent out prior to the date. Pictures will be taken during English classes.

"There is a slight difference this year," said Mr. Sellers. "We have been unable to find anyone to come and take pictures without a money guarantee; therefore any student wanting a packet of pictures must pay \$1.50 the day of their sitting."

The reason for individual pictures is for publication in the yearbook, and a service to the students. If the pictures are not to the student's liking, the money will be refunded.

Display pictures will be shown in the display case near room 201 a week before the sitting date.

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Hope of Changes

Union Makes For Closeness

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 attended the meetings when they wished, and voted as they wished. Therefore, many articles that StuCo passed surprised the student body or the students thought the article unfair because they did not get to vote on it.

The newly organized Union for Student Achievement (USA), has been formed to promote a closer relationship between the students, StuCo, and the administration. The USA has no wish to overtake the StuCo, only to work with it and to have the students justly represented.

If together StuCo and the USA can become the student body's voice to the administration and school, then StuCo will once again become the students' council, not a student council.

Crowd at Stairs

Hallways Represent Dilemma

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 DeMuynck.

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 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!



EVEN THOUGH STUDENTS moves very slowly during the rush through halls, the traffic day.

Look at Future Creates Picture For Former WHS Student

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

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

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

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

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

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

"So America had become socialist and I wasn't for it at all! "So he jumped to 2030. By then the body of government was run by three men called a Tribunal. By then I had become very powerful in politics and was in supreme command of the 3rd District (whatever that is). The people seemed to be very much for me and I still backed the old way of life and freedom. The Tribunal seemed to be quite afraid of my fast growing powers though.

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

"He then jumped to 2050 where he stopped after a couple of questions. At this time I was very powerful and I said I was old, but I didn't look or feel any older than 65!

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

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

Fewest Points Mean Win For Speedy Sport

There is a very interesting and fast-paced sport at this school that needs to be told about. Its title is cross-country. Cross-country involves a single two-mile race most always run over a golf course. It's a unique sport in the sense that the main idea is to score as few points as possible. In a meet each team is allowed a minimum of five runners. Scoring is achieved simply for if one runner comes in first place the team gets one point and if another runner comes in the number fifty spot the team receives fifty points. The judges then add the total points for the first five runners to finish on each team. The school with the fewer points is declared winner.

Another statement that could be said is that any individual who is willing to get to school, be dressed and ready to run at 6:30 in the morning and practice again after school could and should be considered an exceptional and dedicated athlete both to the team and the coach. That statement describes this pain-enduring sport about as well as anything could. There are very few sports where the squad is as closely bound as is the case in cross-country. Spirit, dedication and teamwork are the entire structure of this sport. No one man can carry the team. Everyone has to pitch in and give their all or the squad will fail as a success.

New members on the squad: Richard Salvato, senior; Greg Barner, junior; Ed Ratarmeyer, junior; Mike Perez, sophomore, and Allen VonSeggrand, sophomore.

Managers are Jerry Garnett, senior, and Jonathan Wadlowe, junior. They are an important part of the team.

Science Buffs Travel To KU

On October 12, 1968, interested students at Washington are departing for KU for their Annual Math and Science Field Day. On this day KU opens its doors to all students in the surrounding area who are interested in pursuing one of the various math or science fields in almost every field imaginable. Professors and students are there to explain the more complicated. There are many exhibits to see as a career.

The trip is first offered to Math and Science Club members, and if there is still enough room on the bus, other interested students can go.

There is a slight charge involved concerning the trip which will pay for the bus trip down and back.

Richard Lindberg, president of Science Club, says, "This trip will be very informative, as well as give the student a chance to get acquainted with the campus."



JUNIORS VIEW THE rings in order to make selectors.

'70' Breaks Tradition

Breaking ring tradition for the first time in Wildcat history, the class of 1970 was given a choice between two different ring styles. Last Monday, September 23, during homeroom, juniors placed their orders on class rings which will be received in December.

On both styles, rectangular and dome styles, one side displays the official school emblem, while the other side features the Wildcat and class date (1970).

"Washington High School" will be spelled out around the stone on the dome style ring. The dividers are wildcat paws.

The crest of the top of the stone of the rectangular style ring has a Wildcat head and torch, plus a ribbon spelling out "Washington High School." The year dates are placed on the side of the stone.

Depending on the color of stone preferred and any optional features, the rings could range in price from \$19.98 to \$31.10.

Seven different stone colors were offered to the ring purchasers. If a student wanted the stone to be ruby, blue spinel, shamrock spinel, tourmaline or golden sapphire he would have to pay an additional \$2.05.

Youth Council Meets

Next Thursday, Youth Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Tower State Bank.

Youth Council is made up of several area high schools. Among these schools is Washington. The others are: Wyandotte, Ward, Argentine and Turner.

The main purpose of Youth Council is to make the youth in the community more aware of the problems there. The "Council" gives these young adults a chance to do something about the area problems. Each school meets separately. They decide on a project that will be of some help or aid to people in the community, and then they carry it out.

Washington Youth Council has participated in many helpful projects. They have had picnics and parties for orphans and mentally retarded children, helped in the Quindaro Clean-Up Project, and many other things.

The officers in Washington's Youth Council are: Dave Cox, senior, president; Gwen Sprague, senior, secretary; Ralph Sova, junior, vice president; Debbie Parker,

communications chairman; Marion Lynn, senior, representative; Judi Boyd, junior, representative; and Beth Garnett, sophomore, representative.

Washington needs more active members in the Youth Council. Everyone who attends Washington is qualified to join.

Class Takes Trip

The Italian opera, "Carmen," will be viewed by Miss Virginia Mauldin's humanities classes, Oct. 8.

The two classes will be taking a field trip to the Lyric Opera. The purpose of visiting the opera is to further the classes' study of arts and culture, according to Miss Mauldin.

Transportation will be provided by school buses.

The Red Pepper Club of 1942 and the Teter Teens seem to have disappeared.

Dionysia is the goddess of wine and theater.



SIXTH HOUR STUDENTS display their sketching ability on the W.H.S. front lawn. (See related story on page 2.)

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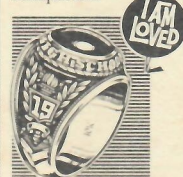
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'Cats Drub Pioneers; Face Bulldogs Tonight

A 'Cat and 'Dog fight will be featured tonight as Washington travels to Wyandotte. Wyandotte will be wanting the win after the 20-6 Ward spanking and the Wildcats will be scratching for another 27-6 win.

The team's main problem at Leavenworth was a new ruling which states that a lineman cannot go more than two yards downfield. This ruling caused the team to lose more than 100 yards in 15-yard penalties.

Line coach John Novosel said, "A game can easily be lost on that much lost yardage. We'll have to work on these mistakes."

The Bulldogs will have to face the aerial attack of quarterback Mike Sharp. Sharp hit 16 of 29 passes and accounted for three out of four touchdowns with his arm.

Steve Hall, halfback, scrambled 27 yards for the first score of the game in the second quarter. A 40-yard pass play gave Hall another TD in the fourth quarter.

The Pioneers scored two minutes after Hall's run, with an 18-yard pass to Verlin Dunlap from Dennis Duffin. The PAT was blocked, however, to keep the score a tie.

Dave Frost, halfback, put WHS in the lead to stay with a 9-yard pass play from Sharp. Roy Phillips pushed his percentage to .500 by splitting

the uprights for a 13-6 half-time score.

The third quarter found both teams exchanging the ball frequently as neither could score. Washington's defense came through to slow or stop the Leavenworth drives.

Pass defense was tighter as the Pioneer quarterbacks wasted downs on incomplete passes. The defensive backfield put the clamps on passes with several scoring attempts batted down and receivers being closely guarded.

Sharp found Mike Burton, end, open for a short pass in the middle of the fourth quarter and Burton did not stop until reaching the end zone. This 30-yard play was the last tally, except for Phillips' point after kick.

Phillips' number 86 was evident through the whole game as he kicked three points between the goal posts, recovered a Pioneer fumble that started the 43-yard drive for the first touchdown and threw Flynn for a 15-yard loss late in the third quarter.

Washington came through the game unhurt except for minor injuries. Leavenworth lost two players with broken bones. One player broke a leg and another received a broken ankle.

Coach Chuck Eubanks said, "We were not acting as a team but everyone did work hard."



SHAWNEE MISSION SOUTH leads the pack in the triangular. Two SM North runners run second with Washington in the distance.

Harriers Finish Third

The Wildcat cross-country team placed third in a triangular meet against Shawnee Mission South and Shawnee Mission North. South placed first with 21 points compared to North's 27 and Washington's 31.

Bears Whip Kittens In First Contest

Plagued by a 35-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage, the first-year Wildcats lost by a 25-7 margin at the hands of the sophomores from Turner.

"I think we had pre-game jitters and I think we learned a lot from the game and we should be good and ready for the next game with Wyandotte," said Coach Cliff Ferrell, when asked if the boys were down-hearted after the opening play, which gave Turner a quick six-point advantage and the extra point attempt upped it to seven points.

The Wildcats stranded Turner on their second drive towards pay dirt and it looked like it was going to turn into a pretty good battle up and down the field as the Bears also stopped the 'Cats on the next series.

Turner again, however, took over on their own 40-yard line and started the drive with a play which picked up enough for a first down and put the ball on the good guys' 38-yard line. On the first down play the 'Cats threw the Turner quarterback for a five-yard loss, which made it second down and 15 yards to go. The Wildcat pass defenders were caught sleeping on the next play and the Bears completed a 41-yard touchdown pass to

In the junior varsity meet the placings were the same. South had 22, North 33 and Washington 78. South's Dave Anderson tied a course record with a blazing time of 9:59. Washington's highest finisher was captain Tom Strothman who finished in 10:54.

Coach Clayton Wolfe said, "The boys didn't run as well as they could, but they are working hard and should be more competitive as the season progresses."

Last Tuesday Washington competed in the Emporia Invitational. Last year the Wildcat harriers carried home first place honors. Tom Strothman, Dave Ponder, Tim Frazier, Hank Brame, Mike Turbeck, Gene Davis and Bob Stines ran for Washington.

the right end and changed the score to 13-0 in favor of the bad guys.

The Bears then started a 40-yard drive which left them deep in 'Cat territory. After the Turner gridsters left the good guys stranded and vice versa the half came to a close with the score being 13-0 in favor of the wrong team.

When holding Turner after the kickoff the freshened Wildcats started a 45-yard drive which ended with the quarterback, Rex Sharp, running a 10-yard keeper around right end. Doug Selbe converted the extra point which split the crossbar and made the score 13-7.

Quarter Quotes

Coach Bill Brown

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

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

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

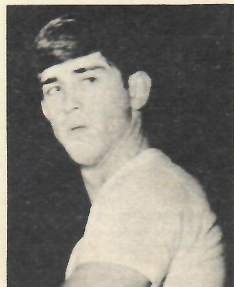
Coach Ferrell

"Our biggest improvements will have to be made in tackling and executing the plays properly."

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Star Diver Named Coach



Twice High School All-American at Wichita South and two time Big Eight diving champion at Kansas University, Coach Jim Askins has been named to coach the Wildcat swim team.

This is Coach Askins first year of teaching. He graduated from K.U. last spring with a major in physical education. Coach Askins is P.E. teacher in swimming.

The list of accomplishments of Coach Askins is extensive. Besides being All-American in high school in his sophomore and senior years, he also won the state diving championship those two years. His junior years he took second in state and was mentioned to the All-American team.

Attending Kansas on a swimming scholarship, Coach Askins was the Big Eight Conference diving champion on both the one and three meter boards his junior and seniors years. He was also named to the All Big Eight swimming team.

While not swimming or diving, Mr. Askins also enjoys art very much. "I particularly like sculpture," said Coach Askins.

Coach Askins heard of the available coaching job at Washington while being a stu-

dent teacher at Wyandotte overlooks one of his sophomore swimming classes.

dent teacher at Wyandotte with Wyandotte's swimming coach Pinky Harr who led his team to the state title last year. Coach Askins said "Coach Harr wanted to keep me in the area so he could coach against me."

Teaching swimming also gives Coach Askins a good chance to get a good look at the sophomore prospects. Coach Askins commented, "We'll have pretty good support from this year's sophomores. There are about eight or ten that could be real good."

"We have some good lettermen returning. Brownie Cooper, Jim Cox, and Jim Gomer are all really good swimmers," Coach Askins concluded.

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