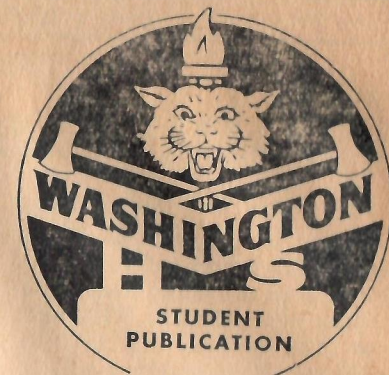


WASHINGTONIAN

Vol. 40, No. 7

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, KANSAS CITY, KANSAS



December 19, 1969

Spring Play Cast Begins Work

The cast for the 1970 spring play, "The Hairy Ape," has been chosen and rehearsals have begun.

The cast consists of the following people: Yank, Larry Schmaltz; Daddy, Mike Lysaught; the aunt, Denise Asbury; Mildred Douglas, Jay Shriver; Long, John Glassley; second engineer, Kibby Lemon, and a guard, Dennis Moss.

Other players are: Chuck King, Kevin Fewell, John Wagner, Terry Wyatt, Ron Holland, Ben McClain, Kathy Bondank, Mimi Sands, Denise Feden, Mike Beasley, Stephen Cady and Jim Cox.

The director of the play is Mr. Phil King, who is also Washington's drama instructor. Mr. King commented, "Although the play was written in 1922 it has a social comment pertaining to today's society."

"The Hairy Ape" is the story of a coal shoveler, named Yank,

who feels a great sense of belonging in the world. His ideals are shattered by a woman who lives in the high class of society. She goes to the "stokehole" where Yank works and destroys his sense of belonging by telling him "his type" has no place in the world.

The play is bent on man's futile struggle to exist in a mechanized society. The play, in eight scenes, shows how man has lost his harmony with nature.

Tryouts were held Dec. 1, 2 and 3, and the cast was posted Dec. 4.

Mr. King again commented, "The production will offer the playgoers a new experience in theater."

Radio Broadcasts Feature Students

On Sunday, December 14, three spokesmen from Washington High were presented in a program broadcast over various radio stations dealing with the problems of our school.

The spokesmen were Chris Rayl, junior; Roy Breedlove, senior, and Tom Thomas, senior.

Sub-topics during the discussion ranged from the very evident problem of overcrowding to the ever-nearing problem of split sessions.

Mr. John Weary, director of public relations for the Board of Education, contacted H. D. Neill, principal of Washington High, and asked for three representatives to



REGISTERING TO VOTE in the upcoming bond election, residents of the Washing-

ton district came to the school early in December.

(photo by Ron Cheyney)

Hatchet Ball This Weekend

On December 20 Washington High School will have its annual Hatchet Ball. The dance starts at 8 p.m. and will be over at 10 p.m.

Brenda Bright, senior, is chairman of the dance. She stated, "Hatchet Ball is going to be a great success, and be the best dance ever held, so I urge every-

School To View Christmas Vespers

The 1569-70 Christmas Vespers concert will be presented on Dec. 22 at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 23 will be the date for the student body to

JacobFelix Mendelssohn
Massed Choirs
Annunciation—
O Magnum Mysterium

Journey of the Wise Men—
The Kings Follow the Star.....
..... G. Pergolesi
Band and Massed Choirs

one to come.” After choosing the theme the members on Hatchet staff made the plans for the decorations. Brenda stated that many decorations are being made by the staff and that this is helping to keep down the cost.

Tonight and tomorrow morning the gym will be changed into a proper setting for the dance.

The heads of the various committees relied strongly upon their committees. The chairmen were Brenda Bright and Kathie Boyd, who served as the main heads for the following: Walls, Larry Danielson; band, Janice Mitchell; royalty, Debbie Maple; cafeteria, Marla Lisher; halls and entryway, Terri Brown, and refreshments, Susan Parrish.

The Hatchet king and queen will be crowned at the dance.

discuss some of the major problems concerning the school over radio. Mr. Neill selected Roy Breedlove, president of StuCo, who in turn appointed Chris Rayl and Tom Thomas to be part of the program.

The radio stations and their order of broadcast were as follows: KUDL, 7:00 p.m.; WHB, 7:15 a.m.; KCKN, 9:30 a.m.; KPRS, 12:00; KWKI, 4:00 p.m. The program was also broadcast over KCUR-FM on Friday, December 12.

Mr. Wright has been working with the groups for close to two months preparing for the concert. The program for the concert will go as follows:

- Instrumental Prelude—
- Christmas Music for Winds.....
- John Caeauas
- Processional—
- O Come All Ye Faithful.....
- Massed Choirs and Band
- Prophecy of Coming of Christ—
- There Shall a Star Come Out of

- The Three Kings.....I. Whelan
- A Cappella Choir
- Birth of Christ—
- Infant Holyarranger, Shirley Senior Girls' Glee
- Hear Mid the Ass and Oxen
- Mildarr. Shaw Parker
- A Cappella Choir
- Announcement of Birth of Christ to Shepherds—
- While I Did Watch My Sheep at Nightarr. Christy
- A Cappella Choir
- Glory to God in the Highest....
-Band and Massed Choirs

- A Cappella Choir
- Adoration of the Christ Child—
- Hallelujah Chorus....G. F. Handel
- Massed Choirs and Band
- Mr. Don WrightChoral Director
- Mr. E. A. Hosking, Jr.....
-Instrumental Director
- Mrs. Cheryl McCabe
-Dramatics Instructor
- Juanita ErwinPianist
- John MeditzOrganist
- Also on Dec. 16, the A Cappella Choir sang Christmas carols on the Country Club Plaza.

Girls Wear Slacks- Dramatists Exercise

by Debbie O'Neal

There are girls wearing slacks to school. The reason? They are doing exercises in drama.

In order to develop better con-

trol of the body they are doing exercises such as bending forward, to one side, to the back, and to the other side—rolling the head and stretching the neck—and a relaxing exercise which consists

of closing the eyes, relaxing the head, neck, shoulders, back, waist and the legs until the students are “standing” in a hunched-over semi-slump position.

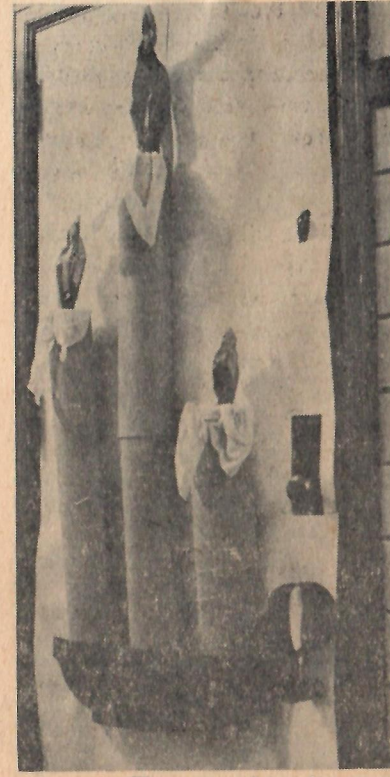
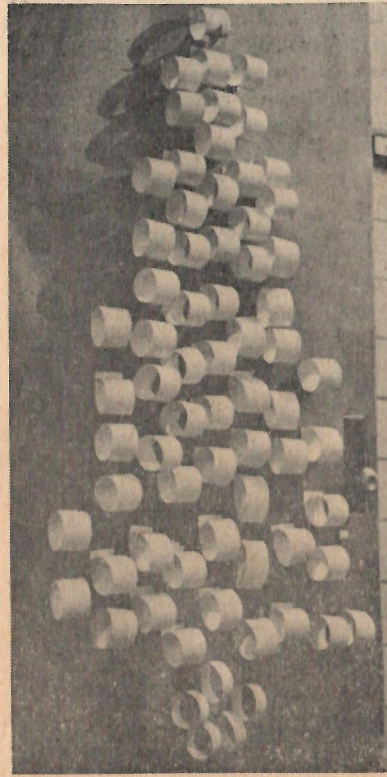
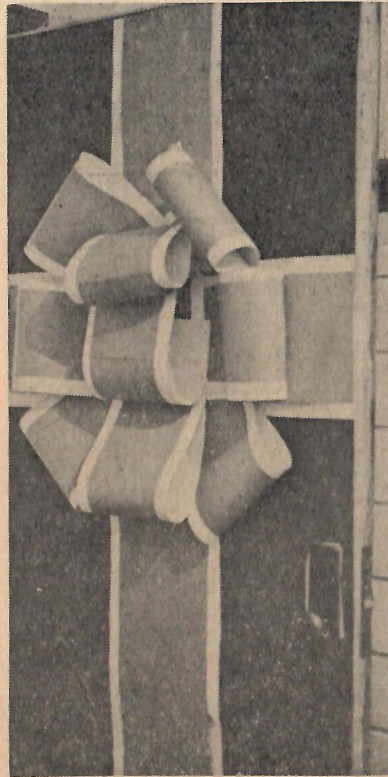
Another exercise that is being

practiced in this school is called the mirror exercise. Two students stand face-to-face, looking each other straight in the eye, move their arms in a very slow manner so that the other person can look him or her straight in the eye and still know what their partner is doing.

After practicing for a period of time, about ten minutes, they can almost tell what the other is about to do even before they do it. They are sometimes not certain who is leading.

Another exercise is called a “grotouski.” It is like the relaxing exercise only the person works at his own speed. It starts out by closing the eyes and then the person slowly kind of “gives in” to gravity by moving toward the floor, keeping the feet flat on the floor. When the person is as close to the floor as possible he is to have his arms and head between his knees and is completely relaxed. Then he begins to rise very slowly until he is again standing in a natural position.

The drama teacher is continually coming up with something new and different but the students seem to enjoy the class. One student commented, “It sure beats lectures.”



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS ARE proudly displayed on the doors to the art rooms. Three of the decorations are three-

dimensional in their effect. A Santa Claus, a big bow, a Christmas tree, and candles were made by the art students.

(photo by R. Cheyney)

Problems 'Bug' Students

The future year brings many tragedies to the lives of Washington High School underclassmen. Every student knows that split sessions will be held at WHS next year. The question held in their minds is, "What problems will be involved with this change?"

When school resumes the following year, students will attend on split sessions. The eleventh and twelfth grades will arrive at 7:00 and end classes at 11:50. The ninth and tenth grades will arrive at 12:40 and leave the school at 5:35.

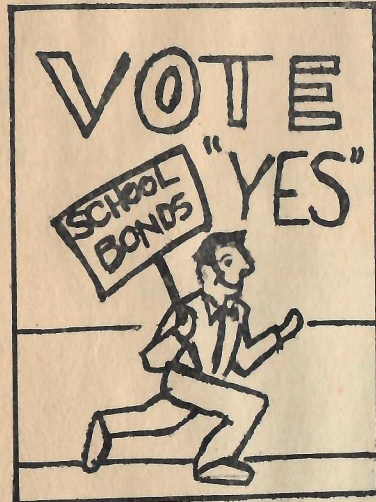
The school holds between 1,800-2,000 students but at the moment when school resumes next year 3,559 students will come to our school. The split sessions will help remedy this situation with only 1,700 students coming in the morning and 1,900 students coming in the afternoon.

Two groups of teachers will have to be rehired, approximately 75 for each session. Teachers can only teach for five hours so they cannot be hired for the afternoon session.

There is no limit on the hours that the administration will work. A counselor has to be hired for

every 450 students. A vice-principal will be hired for every 1,000 students.

Split sessions may create a problem for students going to college. Our school will either have an accredited or non-accredited diploma. If seniors receive a non-accredited diploma, students may not be accepted in college, especially col-



leges out of state. Even students applying for a job will find it difficult.

Whether WHS will be an ac-

credited school or not will be determined by the Kansas City, Kansas, Board of Education. Our school will stay an accredited school as long as plans are made to be out of split sessions soon. WHS plans to be on split sessions no longer than three years but this will be determined by whether the upcoming bond issue is passed.

Twenty-four and a half million dollars is the proposed amount of money needed to build the new high schools and junior highs in the Kansas City area. If taxes are not raised the lost money will have to be made up by the taxpayers.

'Ancient' Mower Fixed by Students

Have you ever seen a 1923 vintage lawnmower? The chances are that you probably have not, but there is now one in the auto mechanics class.

According to Mr. Wells, the auto mechanics teacher, the mower is a 1923 Jacobsen Estate mower. When the class finishes the engine, he plans to donate it to the Agricultural Hall of Fame.

At the present time, the engine is completely disassembled. It needs some parts to get it running again, but since it is impossible to buy parts for an engine this old, all parts needed will have to be made.

The Auto Mechanics II students working on the engine, Michael Shearer and Robert Strohmeyer, both seniors, are quite sure they will have the engine running before very long.

The plan for the engine is to get it running perfectly, completely disassemble it, sandblast it, completely repaint it, and finally donate it to the Agricultural Hall of Fame.

Students Help Voters Register

Registration for the \$25 million school bond election was held in the Washington High School auditorium from 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Thursday, December 4. The Student Council, in hopes of greater community participation, provided transportation and babysitting for people who were unable to register because they had no means of transportation or they had small children that they did not want to leave untended.

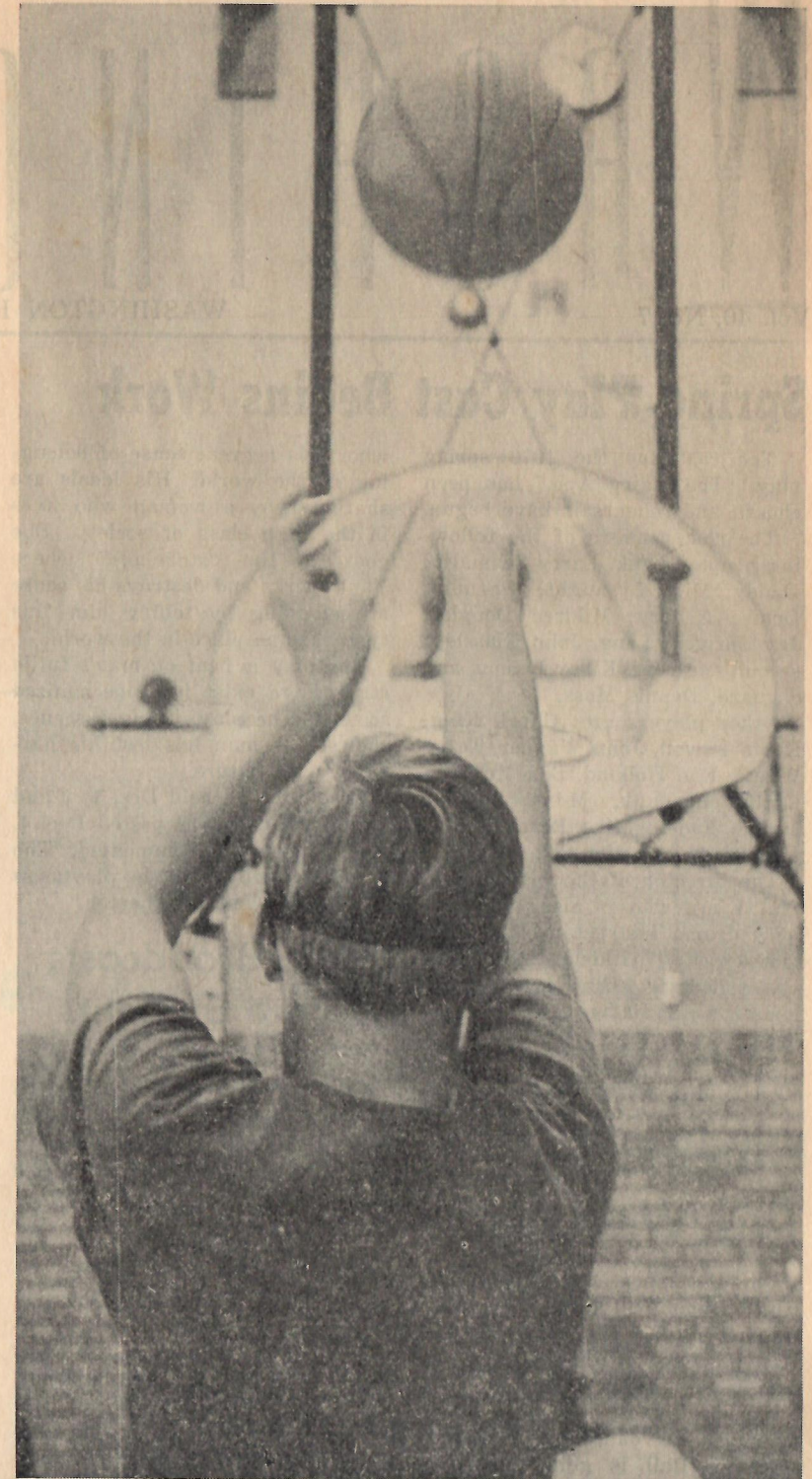
The Student Council also spon-

According to the Board of Education, overcrowding, outdated buildings, and inefficiency are some of the problems of the schools.

Elementary schools are bursting at the seams. Arrowhead Junior High is operating double sessions. Washington High is scheduled for double sessions next year.

Double sessions cause double expenses and result in only half the student participation in the school.

Many schools in the northern,



(photo by Ron Cheyney)

sored an assembly for the entire student body on the bond proposal. The election will be on January 20.

When asked about the results the effort on the part of StuCo would have on the election, Chris Rayl, chairman of the committee for the advancement of the school bond, said, "I think that it shows the parents that the kids care a little bit about what's going on. It's a positive reaction; it shows that we are not negative about everything. They can influence their parents by showing them that they care."

Students Comment on Draft System

The new draft lottery system that will go into effect January 1, 1970, has produced reactions from Washington High School students.

Some students' comments are as follows:

"The former draft system needed to be replaced. The ultimate military system would be to fill enlistment army, without a draft in only national emergency. The present system is a step in the right direction.

"There is no longer a seven-year period of uncertainty. Now a 19-year-old will be drafted. If a person lucks out in the lottery when he is 19, he can be relatively sure he is safe from the draft. The method of picking draftees is the fairest possible. No feelings of being discriminated against can exist.

"All in all, this system by far has exceeded all previous policies in acceptability. There is a better one yet to be employed."

Joe Johnson,
Senior

"I feel the new system will be good for the American people, and particularly for the boys approaching draft age. Now you will only have to worry about it for one

central and southern parts of the city, though they have served well, are worn out. The facilities are outdated, and the buildings themselves pose a very real safety hazard. Maintenance costs are almost unbearable. Equipment that is needed and available cannot be used in some of these schools because wiring in some of the older buildings is not adequate.

The main purpose of the bond issue is the building of new schools and alleviating some of the problems that are present today.

The StuCo has helped through the efforts of concerned students.

year. Employment will be easier to find after 19, because now employers will hire you not having to worry about service commitments. Overall, I think this plan will work out for the best."

Gary Mizell,
Senior

"I feel that the new system has eliminated the period of worrying, whether or not you are going to be drafted. Now you are able to plan your future after service."

John Gary,
Senior

"I think that the new system will make a big difference how the boys will plan their few months, days or years, whichever is ahead, of their life before they are drafted. I think it is better because they will be able to plan something that will be interrupted by the draft or not."

Richard Hormann,
Senior

Most WHS senior boys asked felt the draft system change was for the better, usually depending on their numerical standings in the lottery. No matter how it is changed or improved the majority will not be happy until it is completely abolished.

Ideas Remedy School 'Illness'

by Greg Folsom

When school becomes annoying you can get a pass to the nurse's office in several ways.

Ask the teacher to do his John Wayne impression so you can become sick and he will give you a pass to the nurse, but it will cost you three dollars.

If you are sick of school there are some ways you can be expelled. Start a fight by reminding the teacher that the class has an exam, which he forgot about. Start a fight by being the only one in your class to have an assignment. By pulling the fire alarm you will be expelled from school, unless there really is a fire.

School becomes less annoying if you make class more interesting. There are several ways you can make this maneuver. Stage a bus pass burning demonstration in the middle of the classroom. School will be less annoying if you will put glue on the teacher's chalk and watch him set it down.

Different methods of attending school could put some alterations in the every-day school routine. Try walking to school, even if you have to leave at 5:00 a.m. You will be doing something different. School will not be crowded and hectic if you come at 4:15 p.m.

The best thing to do is not to come to school at all, then you won't have to try all of these ridiculous solutions.

Hatchet Ball

Saturday Night

Dec. 20, 1969

8:00 - 10:00

with other basketball players have started their season.

Christmas Traditions Prevail

It's that special holiday season again, Christmas, and to some of us it means scraping up all of our savings to buy gifts and spending Saturday afternoons shoveling snow.

But to most, Christmas is a magic time, a time for reverie and reverence, fun and frolic, a time to look forward to and a time to look back upon. Christmas is a magic time all around the world for people everywhere.

To make Christmas really your own you must create in your own special way. The symbols are universal—the trees, angels, candles, wreaths, stars and bells. Your interpretation of these symbols give a distinction to your celebration of

Christmas.

Tradition is the foundation of the holiday season. We all have our own special collection of treasures that make up a part of the tradition for us—the red Santa, the golden star that has always hung just SO on the tree. Each year these treasures are carefully packed away when the holiday is over, to be taken out of their wrappings, with fond thoughts and many memories, when the season comes 'round again.

Christmas is the time for giving, and all should remember the phrase, "Peace on earth, good will toward men," for that is the way it is meant to be.

WASHINGTONIAN



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For Washington's last football game, Pep Club members filled balloons with helium and sold them at the game for a dime. Working on the project are Margaret Lind (jun-

ior), Mr. Spencer Clarke (sponsor), Mark Wiss (senior), Jeanne Porterfield (Pep Club vice-president), and Mark Evans (senior).

(photo by Ron Cheyney)

'Baby' School Functions

Last year Washington High cooperation of the entire student body, raised approximately \$1,000 towards the Baby WHS project. The school was built as part of the School Partnership Program of the Peace Corps.

Under this program Washington chose the general area where we wished to have the school built. The community then used the money to buy building materials. They supplied the labor, and at least 25 per cent of the construction cost. The host government also provided the teachers.

Baby WHS is located in the community of Sao Tiago, which is the

with a wood stove was constructed behind the school in order to serve school lunch.

Every family living in the community contributed in labor, money or materials. The municipal government contributed significantly with materials, transportation of materials, and skilled labor.

To celebrate the completion of Baby WHS, a Brazilian "festa" complete with "churrasco" was held in August. A "churrasco" is a Brazilian type barbecue. The school

is a rural primary school with eighty students in grades first through third and two teachers.

Joe Johnson, senior, has been corresponding with Micheal Wilkins, a volunteer at Baby WHS. Any student wishing to correspond with him is urged to do so. Write him at:

Micheal Wilkins
Voluntarios da paz
Rva Coritiba 561, 60 andor
Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais

Teacher Does Portrait Painting

by Janice Schmidt

"My favorite one is of a football player being tackled by three opponents," said John Novosel rather excitedly.

He was talking about one of his twenty to thirty oil paintings. Mr. Novosel has been painting for about three years as a hobby.

A humanities course first brought out his interests in painting. Mr. Novosel took the course about four years ago at the Kansas City Art Institute. He attended classes on Saturdays for an entire semester.

"I would not be a very good art teacher because I would contradict some things they teach about methods on learning to draw," he stated.

"One thing," he continued, "would be the fact that they do not allow you to learn to draw from copying pictures."

"How else can you learn to draw and find out exactly what style fits you best," he stated, becoming a little affusive.

The football picture he refers to is a three and one-half by three and one-half foot oil painting. Mr. Novosel has also painted a portrait of Mr. Stump. This picture is hanging in his office.

He does his painting in the studio in the basement of his own home.

"I made my own easel and ev-

erything," he subtly exclaimed. "By listing artists' names and copying their pictures, I learn," he added.

He has composed a notebook with tips on painting for his own use. Material was compiled from the thirty to forty books he has read and studied on art history. Mr. Novosel finds this very helpful in achieving just the right effect.

Out of his entire collection of paintings, only oil, he has sold three. Pride is taken in these pictures by their creator and he someday hopes they will be appreciated at art shows.

"I paint for enjoyment and for people for special occasions," said John Novosel.

Besides being a painter, he is also a sophomore football coach and an American history teacher at Washington High School, and a salesman for life insurance on the side.

"My business and family don't leave much time for hobbies. And since football season, well, it's been a while since I've painted," he explained.

It should be very interesting to see his latest work. Upon completion he has promised to bring the painting to class. It is a three foot and three and one-half foot painting taken from a news clipping of Racquel Welch.

CORSAGES

WEDDINGS

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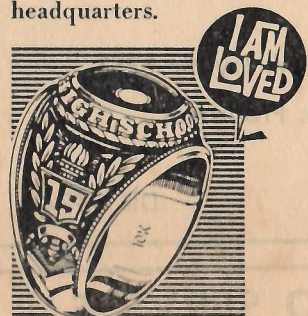
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Example Set For Varsity

Washington's junior varsity basketball team seems to have set a standard which the varsity squad follows. The jayvees' record stands at one win against three losses, identical to the varsity squad.

In their opening contest, the juniors ran to an easy victory over Argentine 57 to 42. The varsity followed them up with a victory, 50 to 43. The following night Wyandotte squeezed out a 36 to 30 victory. The varsity also lost to Wyandotte.

Against Shawnee Mission South, the reserve squad could not get going until the final stanza and dropped the decision.

Ward's junior varsity jumped to an early 11 to 0 lead and the junior Wildcats could never recover in falling to the Cyclones. Against South and Ward the varsity also were defeated.

The jayvees' big gun has been George Rider, the big post man, who scored 31 points against Argentine. Rider is the team's leading scorer while also rebounding aggressively to lead in that department.

Two hustling guards, Dave Thrutchley and Rex Sharp, are the Wildcats' playmakers. Tom Wilson, Ed Ogden and Ed Marvine share the forward duties.

The junior varsity games, played preliminary to the varsity tipoff, give the juniors a chance to show their talent and to gain experience.

Tonight the Jayvees' opponent is Lawrence. This will be their last action before the Christmas break, as they strive to set a good standard for the varsity to follow in the second game.

Girls 'Enjoy' Swimming

What subject is considered a disaster to some and a thrilling experience to others? Swimming.

Swimming is one course in which the girls do not have to worry about getting brainwashed. Waterlogged, yes. To prevent such disastrous results girls use plastic bags to wash rags to protect the vulnerable dome. Two bathing caps may sometimes serve the same purpose as the boy at the dike of long ago, but water seeps in and a hair-dryer is a more suitable alternative than the bathing caps.

Despite the early drawbacks of the amphibious creatures in water, enjoyment of the course always follows. As Barb Verbanic, fourth hour aide, remarked: "You will

get used to it. I did."

Carolyn Lindelow, sophomore, stated that she enjoyed swimming because it was a lot of fun. This is the general opinion of almost all the girls. However, added insight is gained by the statement of Brenda Heddings, sophomore: "We have a great teacher."

Mrs. Dobberstine, the swimming teacher, emphasizes the importance of swimming as a required course in the curriculum. A course that does not exist for just fun. "Swimming is and should remain a required course because swimming is becoming more and more of a water sport, and people just take out for beaches and lakes and not being aware of the hazards of being near water and not knowing how to swim."

'Dogs Drown Catfish

Washington's swimmers traveled to Wyandotte last Friday, but the Catfish came home as dry as the Sahara desert. The Bulldogs rolled up 69 points to the Wildcats' 26.

Swimming Coach Jim Askins has this to say, "We didn't swim a very good meet. We won only one event, the medley relay."

Sophomore Don McHenry, junior John Cooper, sophomore Mark Hicks and senior Bob Reid were the swimmers who won the relay.

When asked who he thought were the toughest teams in the Sunflower Conference, Askins said, "Wyandotte and Shawnee Mission East are the toughest teams in the league. Wyandotte has two boys that are ineligible this semester but will be eligible next

semester who are real good boys. There is no doubt in my mind that these two teams will be fighting it out for first place."

After going to Topeka and losing, Coach Askins said, "Our away meets have not been very good."

Junior Randy Culp was the only Catfish to take two firsts, the 200-yard individual medley and the 400-yard free style event.

Fortunately, the junior varsity swimmers saved face for Washington by nudging Wyandotte 43 to 39.

Washington swept five events, the 200-yard medley relay, the 200-yard individual medley, diving, the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard free style.

Wyandotte also took five events but the Catfish had more second and third place finishes which also accounted for points.

Junior Charlie Thompson, diver, was not able to compete in the Wyandotte meet because of a

Defense Betters Offense In Argentine Victory

An opening victory against the Argentine Mustangs was the only win against three defeats for the Wildcat roundballers.

The 'Cats sanded Argentine 50-43, and fell to Wyandotte the next night 65-32. Last Friday Shawnee Mission South squeaked by the 'Cats with a 49 to 48 win and Ward easily beat the 'Cats on Saturday night, 68 to 48.

Defense has been the strong point for the Wildcats and the inability to make free throws almost betrayed them against Argentine and was the deciding factor against Shawnee Mission South, as the 'Cats hit only 7 out of 21 attempts for a 33 per cent mean.

Turnovers were also a big factor in the South game, as the 'Cats had 18 compared to the Raiders' 22. However, the 'Cats were unable to take advantage of the mistakes by South, whereas they capitalized on the Wildcat mistakes.

Top scorer in the Argentine game was Dave DeLeon, who sank 15 points. Mike Fuller had 11 against Wyandotte to take game honors, and Cardell Crawford was the top performer against South and Ward with 15 and 19 points respectively.

Defense was not up to par against Ward as the Wildcats were unable to stop the Cyclones' man-to-man and were forced to retreat to a 1-2-2 zone.

Injuries have plagued the Wildcats over the last two weeks, as Don Jones, senior forward, was hospitalized because of a stomach disorder and spent all of last week

in the Ward game.

With four games now behind them the Wildcats will travel to Lawrence tonight to battle the powerful Lions.

Height is the word most thought of when it comes to Lawrence. Of the four returning lettermen for the Lions all four of them are over six feet in height. Gary Hammer, a senior center, stands 6-5; Mitt Winter, a senior forward, also sports a 6-5 frame. Don Whitehead, forward, is 6-4, and Marc Harris is 6-1, which completes the list of lettermen for the Lions.

Help from the bench is also strong for the Lions as Ron Jamerson, Dirk Wedd, Joe Spease and 6-7 Dan Dukelow are the backup men for the regulars.

Lawrence has a 2-1 record as their only defeat came against Wyandotte last Friday night as the Bulldogs coasted to an easy 81 to 46 win.

Gary Hammer, the Lion center, dumped in 16 points against Wyandotte and Don Whitehead had 13, so it is apparent that the 'Cats will have to be ready for the contest.

Although secondary in thought, the 'Cats want to attain the best record possible in the early weeks, so when they depart for the McPherson Tournament on January 21 they will be able to get a good drawing for the pairings.

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Grapplers Triumph

The Washington Wildcat wrestling team, after suffering an opening season loss to Leavenworth, has stormed back with two meet victories and a strong showing in the Highland Park tournament.

Led by heavyweight Rick Kepler and other returning lettermen, the Matcats' brushed aside both the varsity and junior varsity squads of Lawrence and Olathe.

In the Highland Park tournament on Dec. 13, the 'Cats made a very strong showing against some of the stiffest competition in the state by placing fifth.

Medal winners for the Wildcats were heavyweight Rick Kepler, who placed second, and 185-pounder Mike Willsey, who also placed second.

Taking fourth in the tournament were four Wildcats. At 107 pounds was sophomore George Neal, at 127 pounds was junior Dean Moss, in the 137-pound class was senior Tom Allen, and at 165 pounds was

junior Tom Thoele.

In taking second both Kepler and Willsey had to wrestle three matches apiece.

Kepler won his first by pinning Bell of Topeka. He then defeated Norton of Emporia 10-0. In the finals against another junior, Bob Behrens of Topeka West, Kepler was decisioned 2-0.

Willsey rode into the finals relatively easy as he pinned his first two opponents in the first round. But he had the tables turned on him in the finals as he was pinned to the mat in the first period.

The next meet for the 'Cats will be Tuesday, January 6, 1970, when they take on the Turner Bears in our fieldhouse at 6 o'clock.

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shoulder separation. He should be ready for the upcoming meets.

Washington's next meet will be January 6 against Topeka. The meet will be held at Washington at 3 o'clock. January 9, Shawnee Mission West travels here to Washington to face the Wildcats at 3 o'clock.

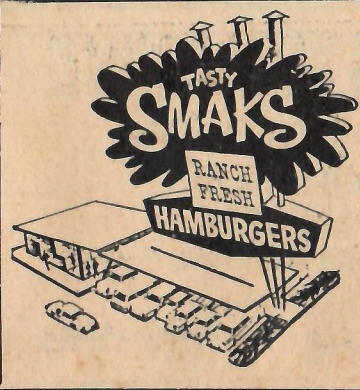
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in bed. Les Anderson suffered an ankle injury against Shawnee Mission South and was unable to play

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