

# Wildcats Cram As Semester Finals Approach

With Christmas out of the way, students should begin preparing for semester break. In between it might be nice to think, or worry, about semester finals.

For the seniors next week marks 5/6 of their high school education, 23/24 of their public education. The juniors have completed one half of their reign at high school.

And of course, last but not least, the sophomores have completed 1/6 of their high school education.

Many study habits are needed by students in high school. With the finals coming up these might be helpful.

The first unusual habit is the radio-studying combination. The student has his choice of the vol-

ume of sound, and his favorite station. Of course, many students prefer the television. This technique is helpful while studying some subjects—such as biology, American History, and PAD.

Studying throughout the five minute passing period is possible. However, this certainly is not the most complete method. Cramming

can be done at the end of other class periods, lunch, rides to school, the flag salute, and any other time you can cram it in.

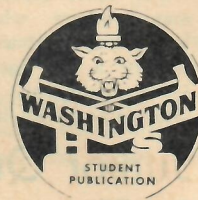
Preparing for studying should not be forgotten. First you should allow for snacks, taken whenever a commercial comes on, phone calls, dinner, concentration on your favorite T.V. show, and an occasional break from the monotonous schedule.

Girls should not overdo themselves on any one subject, you must get your beauty sleep. And boys don't over exert yourselves, you should maintain your characteristic of laziness.

In case you chose any of the above methods—good luck, you'll need it.

# WASHINGTONIAN

January 16, 1970

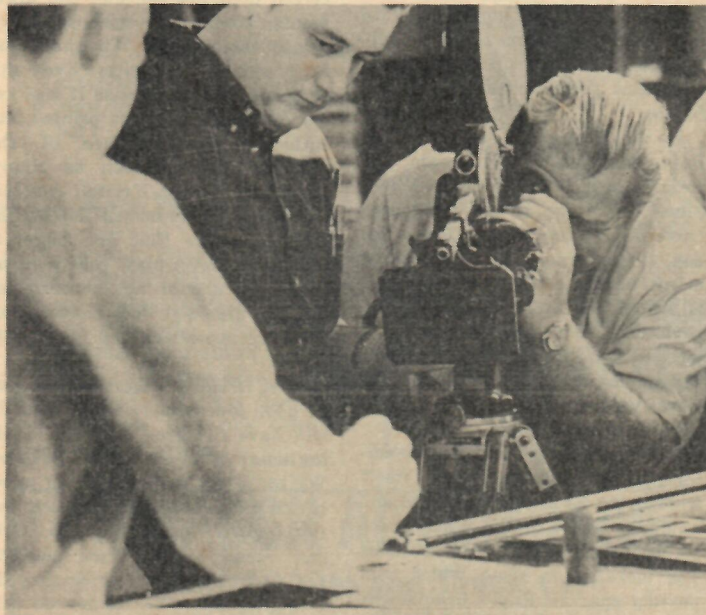


Vol. 40, No. 8

## 'Alice' Given For Children

"Alice in Wonderland," the children's play, will be presented on January 24 by the drama department. Mrs. Judy Keene, is in charge of the play. Student director for the play is Dan Nelson. The cast for the production is as follows:

Alice	Cheryl Hodges
Cheshire Cat	Mike Beasley
White Rabbit	Steve Massing
Caterpillar	Bob Parrish
Frog Footman	John Vacca
Knave	Frank Langford
Duchess	Loretta Blevins
Cook	Ranya Duncan
Queen of Hearts	Debbie Scroggins
King	Bill Hanson
Courtier	Delores Cocran
Ladies	Darlene Maxwell
	Karla Gier
Heart Children	Debbie Harris
	Becky Clary
	Mary Goodack
Mad Hatter	Connie Child
March Hare	Angie Pothetes
Dormouse	Connie Corbett
Humpty Dumpty	Jeff Storer
Mock Turtle	Bob Parrish
Gryphon	Sherryl Cookson
Soldiers	Bob Stines
	Debi Edmondson
	Pam Schlecta
Executioner	John Vacca
Tweedledum	Cheryl Hays
Tweedledee	Nina Panjada
Gardners	Joy Shiver
	Mary Goodack
	Christine Berlin
Flowers	Becky Clary
	Darlene Maxwell
	Karla Gier
	Pam Schlecta
	Debbie Harris
	Debi Edmondson



Photographer for Calvin Productions, Frank Cantrill, is making a movie for A.B. Dick Company by using the facilities and the students in W.H.S.'s printing class.

## Group Examines Coming Problems

On Thursday, December 12, the first meeting of Washington High School's newly formed Student-Faculty Committee was held.

The committee is a group of students and teachers who have grouped together to find solutions to the growing concern over Washington High School's plans for next year.

The committee was organized and is headed by Mrs. Jean Hutton, counselor.

Student committee members are Marilyn Gatson, Joe Cortum, Gene Porter and Gene Taylor, sophomores; Eric Glunt, Bob Everett, Susan Hull, Becky Sanders, Chris Rayl, Angie Pothetes and Jan Townsend, juniors; and Joe Johnson, senior.

Faculty members assisting Mrs. Hutton are: Mr. Kelly Lowman, Mr. Daryll Carlson, Mrs. Maxine King and Miss Nancy Schroeter.

Problems the committee will be looking into include: Whether WHS will have 5 or 6 hour sessions next year, when and where athletics will be scheduled, and location and time of StuCo meetings.

Chris Rayl, junior member, stated, "I believe this is an honest attempt to obtain students opinion and feelings about the problems facing WHS next year, and is a giant step forward in student and faculty relationship. I also believe this will help solve problems that will occur next year."

## Adult Vo-Tech School Opens

The Kansas City Area Vocational-Technical School will be offering adult education classes for the second semester of the school year 1969-1970, starting on January 20, 1970. Classes will meet once a week in three-hour sessions.

Classes are available to anyone 16 or over. Information may be secured by calling the office on the week of the 19th at FAirfax 1-5900.

The following classes will be offered: Auto Mechanics, Auto-Transmissions, Beginning Auto Body Repair, Advanced Auto Body Repair, Basic Electronics, Ad-

vanced Solid State Electronics, Radio-TV Repair, Appliances-Refrigeration Repair, Arc Welding, MIG Welding, TIG Welding, Beginning Typing, Advanced Typing, Beginning Shorthand, Advanced Shorthand, Office Machine, Magnetic Tape Selectric Typewriting (appointment only), Bookkeeping, Cashier-Checker.

Welding classes will have a \$50 fee, and all other classes will have a \$20 fee. Fees must be paid at the time of enrollment.

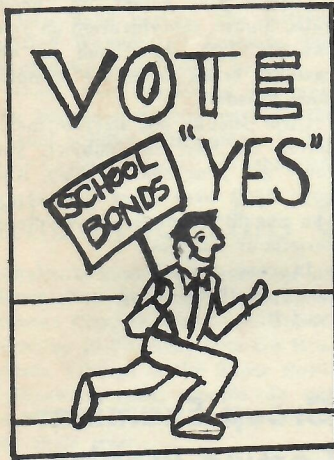
Any course will be offered which has a minimum of ten students.



## Community Faces Bond Issue

by Chris Rayl

A bond proposal faces this community. On it rides the future of education in this area. This paper, along with many other reputable sources, supports this issue. Time and time again we have editorialized on this subject. In this article I would like to summarize the points of the issue.



First of all, this bond would provide for additions to many elementary schools. Moving up the ladder of education we see a new junior high school in the offing; and going still further, we have a new high school in the plans.

These planned additions to our school system would alleviate the very serious over-crowding situation which greatly hampers the education of hundreds of students. Besides this very basic reason,

### Crime Creates Crisis

by Les Anderson

Imagine spending one year in jail or paying \$2,500 or more in fines for stealing a candy bar worth a nickel.

Kansas City area stores have been instructed to prosecute ALL shoplifters — including teens who have been stealing for kicks.

"Everybody is doing it" and "I did it for kicks" are a couple of the reasons that teenagers give for stealing. Teenagers do it mostly in fun, but the law does not look at it as a teenager who is having fun. In Missouri you can be punished by a \$1,000 fine and up to a ten year sentence in jail or a correctional institution. In Kansas the fine is up to \$2,500 and a sentence of one year.

It is up to the individual if they want to shoplift or not, just remember that stealing is a criminal offense and, if convicted you will be given a police record that will stay with you for the rest of your life.

there are other points to be considered.

One which is extremely important is the question of real estate value. Without a proper and adequate educational program serving an area, the price in real estate is bound to drop considerably.

Some persons estimate this to be as much as \$2,000 to \$3,000 on the average. Whether or not a person has children in school, his real estate could be affected.

For these reasons as well as many others which could be brought up, that we urge an adoption or a Yes vote on the Bond Issue coming up. Education is a vital force to all in a community.

## Junior Questions Paper's Policy

Dear Editor:

This concerns your paper's ridiculous controversy concerning the Vietnam War. My hope is not to contribute to this mess but to terminate it and to prevent similar situations from developing in the future.

In the first place, why is Chris Rayl qualified to write an editorial about the Vietnam War? Since this issue is the most controversial in the United States today, it has drawn the attention of many professional journalists, all of whom are more intelligent, experienced, knowledgeable, and objective than Chris Rayl. In fact, his opinion is, without a doubt, the least valuable one I have ever seen in print.

If your paper wishes to editorialize it should concern itself with issues of more immediate and unique interest to the school, such as the dress code or split sessions. The moratorium issue, which supposedly sparked Rayl's brainstorm, was a very weak excuse to devote so much space for his opinion of the war. If a student wishes to inform himself about the war in a Viet Nam, he can easily pick up almost any newspaper or magazine and receive an infinitely better opinion than Chris Rayl's.

When you publish this letter, I hope you will not supplement it with one of your counter-retorts, not because I am afraid you will destroy my arguments, but simply because they are bad journalism. Look at the Letters-to-the-Editor section of any reputable publication, and I am sure you will discover that they do not find it necessary to defend themselves after every letter they publish.

Sincerely yours,  
Don Zuger  
Junior

by Chris Rayl

It seems as though the furor is

## 'Change of Times' Affects Paper Offset Printing Tried This Year

The "change of times" has finally affected the *Washingtonian*, along with the change of many newspapers to offset printing. With this in mind Washington also follows the trend and turns to offset.

Offset printing has both its advantages and its disadvantages as everything else does.

Some of the advantages of changing to this method are: We can use more photographs because the cost of reproduction will be lower. Another reason is that there will be more line drawings used. And last, but most important, the

cost of the total newspaper will be less.

One of the main disadvantages will be that the student production work must be done accurately and with attention to detail. If it is not carefully done the results will appear very amateurish. If near perfection in the production work done by the staff members can be achieved then the finished product should be a rewarding one, not only to the staff members but to the school.

One thing that I'm sure you've noticed by now is the change in size. The shrinkage was necessary because the offset press happens to be considerably smaller than the previous newspaper. We hope this will be a handier size.

With 1969 our other newspaper is put in mothballs and stored away. With the new year comes our new newspaper. We hope you'll like it.

Karen Groves  
Editor, 1969

## Paper's Policy

going to continue over my article on the Vietnam war.

The most recent letter we received does not consider the arguments, but rather tries to downgrade the author. When all else fails, cut on the writer. Even this is going to fail because it was not my opinion which was printed, but rather my reutterance of the opinions of such men as Henry Kissinger, Irving Kristol, Alastair Buchan, and President Nixon.

We also see that Mr. Zuger is trying to down-play the War by saying it should not concern us; but I'm afraid it does concern any thinking American, 10 years old or 60.

Now, finally, Zugar accuses us of poor journalism; but I think he will have to agree that the *Washingtonian* is in a unique position. We have two weeks between paper issues. This was the reason for my replies. The daily publications can resubstantiate their position the very next day (which they do, I might add). We cannot do this. I also think he will find any publication (such as a monthly magazine) does reply in the same issue for the reasons mentioned above.

The writer of an article has a duty to inform the readers and then defend his information. That is proper journalism. I, along with Don, hope this ends the controversy; but we will not hesitate to restate and defend our articles in the future.

## Change In Policy

Since this is a student publication and therefore, should be responsive to the student body, we are going to change our editorial policy along with our style of paper.

It has come to the attention of our paper staff that the student body wants to see a change. So from this date forward the *Washingtonian* will sign all editorials.

We are doing this because we feel that the majority of the student body wants to see this change. Your cards and letters concerning this change would be greatly appreciated.

# WASHINGTONIAN



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**WHS Greets 'Student'**

Washington High School just acquired another prospective student!

Is it a transfer from Bonner? An expellee from Wyandotte? No! But I'll give you one clue. It's a boy.

Still in the dark? Well, his name—is Ryan Daniel Bilyeu.

That's right! It's Mr. Roy Bilyeu's newborn son. Ryan was born at 7:40 p.m. Dec. 10. He weighed seven pounds 13 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Although the baby was six and one-half weeks late, both mother and son came through it all with no problems. Mr. Bilyeu expressed much joy and happiness in his statement, "Thank God it was a healthy baby boy; as handsome as his old man!"

When asked what plans he had for his son, Mr. Bilyeu replied, "He'll be a great mathematician, of course!"

**Senior 'Gifts' Suggested For 1970**

by Judi Boyd

Once again the time has come for a new class of seniors, 1970, to choose an appropriate gift to present to WHS.

At a meeting held several months ago, one school spirited student suggested that the class of '70 secretly, in the calm of a breezy May night, steal into the halls of this illustrious building of knowledge and put the Wildcat emblem back on the floor in front of the fieldhouse.

Even though he was dramatic and chose his words well, the idea some how fell through.

Here are some of the other ideas presented:

1) install a concrete, fully lighted parking lot on the roof with 24 hour guard duty and a free gas pump.

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**'Yuks' Affect Washington**

There are all kinds of headaches, "Bla's," etc. For example the Excedrin headaches, number 1, number four, number 31; the Alka-seltzer "bla's." But how many people have ever heard of the Washington "yuk's." Surely every one at Washington High School has had them, at one time or another. Although many students have never heard them called that before.

For example, the biggest and most felt "yuk" is the first hour bell. Now that the "yuk" has been defined it is time to go further than just number one and to go on to some of the other ones.

**W.H.S. "Yuk's"**

- Monday morning.
- The announcements
- "What assignment?" "Oh that assignment!"
- Now what is that locker number? ?

- We almost won the game.
- Your hair is getting a little too long.

Now at this point no one should have any troubles telling what a "yuk" is. So it is time to go further and classify each "yuk" into classes.

**Sophomore's "Yuk's"**

1. "You mean cut that frog up?"
2. "I got lost," is no excuse for being late."
3. "I'm still wondering why they wouldn't accept that free lunch pass the senior sold me."
4. "What do you mean we can't go to prom?"

**Junior "Yuk's"**

1. "Nobody told me we had to put on prom!"
2. "I could have sworn I could pass that American History test."

**Senior "Yuk's"**

1. "Noble Macbeth."
2. "Did you understand what Wahl said in his lecture today?"
3. Mr. Wahl's tests.

2) or the class of '70 could simply donate the \$30,000 they earned doing money making projects this fall.

Still other suggestions are coming up but the committee still has time to decide. If you have any ideas, submit them to Gertrude Himmiefinkle, senior.

**Flu Bug Comes to Life**

With the flu season rapidly approaching, the flu bug will make many a person his victim. The Art I classes have attempted to produce an image of this horrid little creature for their art project that they are required to undertake this semester.

The flu bugs are primarily made through the imagination and creativity of each of the student's mind, therefore, the bugs vary in size and shape. Each is unique in its own way.

All of the bugs are made up of paper-mache, with balloons and wires to develop the shape of the bug. After a coat of paper is applied various colors are introduced to give the flu bug a realistic appearance.

Only the third and fourth hours of Art I in Miss Lesseig's classes are in the process of creating the bugs. Miss Lesseig, the art teacher, states, "I think this is a very good project in which to introduce sculpture. It forces imagination to erupt in each individual. Students seem to use their own creative minds to the fullest."

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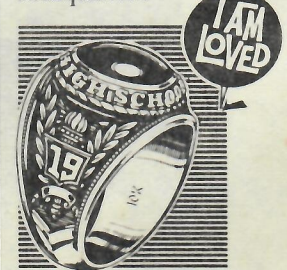
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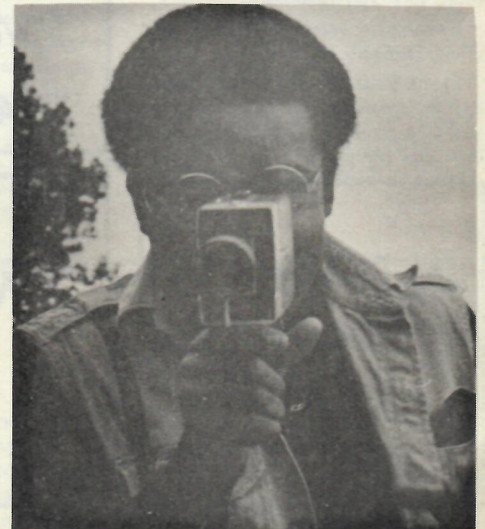
# 1969 Activities at Washingt



Seniors, Dan Nelson and Mike Beasley work at "The Importance of Being Ernest," the fall play given during November.



Early this fall Cheryl R. Miss Teenage Kansas.

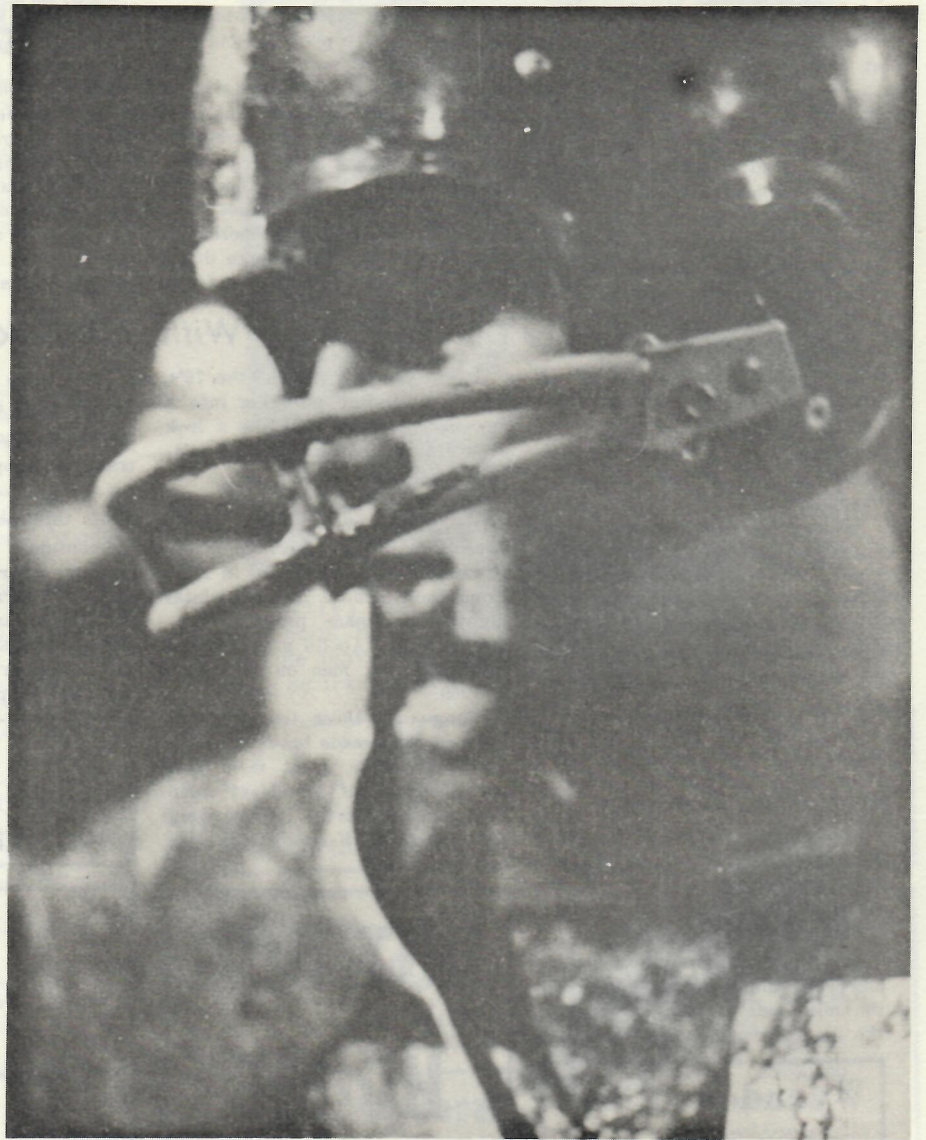




# on High School Recalled...



hards, a sophomore, was elected



Pat Yates, senior end, can remember the "agony of defeat" during disappointing moments of the football season.

## Photos by Ron Cheyney

A tense moment in '69 was the announcement of Homecoming Queen. The runners-up were Sheryl Covey and Juanita win. The Queen: Cindy Dennis.



Tom Curtley, art teacher, is seen back as his picture was taken, at an art club meeting.



**Maxi- Dresses Create Special Code 'Change'**

A change in the dress code has been adopted by a few individuals at Washington. Dresses are now to be worn three feet below the knees.

Yes, the Maxi-dress is here—for how long, no one knows.

Opinions on the "new thing" are pretty much the same among the members of the male sex. One boy in a crowd commented about the skirts, "Man, you're lucky to see an ankle anymore!"

Jim Hickinbotham, senior, stated, "On some girls they look nice." (I wonder which girls). Senior Mike O'Donnell's comment was, "I don't like them very much; they're very unbecoming. They make girls look like old ladies."

When asked why she was wearing 'maxi-dresses, Laurie Farber replied, "It's a nice change, and I like them."

Some comments from Washington's teachers were that the dresses are attention getters, poorly made, and too extreme.

Mr. Spencer Clark, biology teacher, took a little different stand when he said "They look a lot better than mini-skirts."

The general opinion of the girls who don't wear the maxi-skirt is that the dresses are worn only for attention and the male reaction will cause them to fade out.

And so, the maxi-mini war rages on. With the male population on the mini side it looks as though the maxi doesn't have a chance.

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**Mutual Friends Arrange 'Great' Blind Dates**

There is a curious animal in this world commonly known as the "blind date." I say curious, because of the many interesting facts that surround this animal.

The whole thing starts with a mutual friend and I use that term loosely. One begins to smell a rat (that is the only word for it) when you ask "How does she look?" and the reply comes "Oh, man, she has the nicest personality." Even this you come to doubt upon a closer look at the facts.

Why, because if she is such a "great deal" how come she needs a blind date?

Now, even with this staring you in the face you continue on the word of your friend (or enemy whichever the case). Somehow this friend gets you into an obligation for Friday night at 7:30. With this in mind you go on your merry way dreaming about your great (?) date to come. Then the night comes, your illusion is shattered, as you come face to face with

reality and what a reality. Woe is me!

Questions and words begin to race through your mind as it goes into shock. You think "What do I say? Help! Oh, no! Oh, I just remembered. Wait til I get hold of him. I'll kill him!" These are just samples of what you might think.

Somehow you make it through the evening. No one knows how, and you get her home at 8:30 (somewhat later than you had hoped, but after all you did have a flat). Then you lay more rubber getting up the street than you knew your car would.

Finally you're safe, cruising home, still in a daze but alive. You wonder what she's doing next weekend, not for you, but just in case some real friend gets stuck; you can give him a quick attack of appendicitis to save him from a fate worse than death.

Now, I can see you're all laughing, but take my advice. Try it just once—I guarantee you'll never laugh again.

**Decade Dawns With '60's Recollections**

Recently a new decade, the 70's, was born. Before plunging into a new decade, stop and take a look back into the triumphs and miseries of the 60's.

In May and July of 1961, the astronauts were launched from Cape Canaveral. John Glenn orbited the earth three times in 1962. From these orbital and suborbital flights, the space program proceeded to the Apollo program and the landing of men on the moon in 1969.

Along with these triumphs are sorrows, the decade brought us the deaths of three great men. The assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy will long be remembered.

Then there was the Vietnam war, and with it the many demonstrations. In January of 1962, the US training troops in Vietnam were given orders to fire, if fired upon. From this the war started gaining momentum.

Many other things have occurred in this decade which will be thought of as the 60's. These include mini-skirts, the Beatles, music and art festivals, air pollution, and hippies.

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News from Washington High School will be featured in each issue. Angie Pothetes will be writing a weekly column, Washington Scene; Les Anderson, senior, will be writing sports features, and Ron Cheyney, senior, will photograph various events and activities.

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In Capital City

# Cagers Battle Chargers

Washington's basketball squad played two more games in preparation for the McPherson Tournament and will face Topeka West and Sumner tonight and tomorrow night, respectively, before heading west for the three-day tourney.

The 'Cats battled Rosedale and Topeka last week, with Rosedale falling 52-42 and Topeka winning easily in a 75-52 clash.

Mike Fuller and Les Anderson paced the Wildcats to their second win of the season as Fuller poured in 19 points and ripped off seven rebounds, while Anderson tallied 14 points and had nine rebounds. Harold Sappington led the rebounding department for the victorious 'Cats with 10 caroms.

Topeka's pressing zone defense and scrappy rebounding were the keys to their victory over the Wildcats last Friday in the capital city.

The tenacious Trojan defense forced the 'Cats to commit 32 turnovers and made the 'Cats shoot many wild shots to no avail. Sappington was the leading scorer as he dumped in 12 points for the losers. Ted Evans, the Trojans' 6'8" post man, led all scorers with 22 points.

Tonight the Wildcats again travel to the capital city to play the Topeka West Chargers. West will also present a pressing game to the 'Cats, perhaps not as effective as Topeka's, but still a menace to the Wildcat squad.

Topeka West has lost three games this season and will be led by Bob Durbin and 6'6½" Charles Backhaus. The Chargers lead the league with six returning lettermen and will be out for revenge as they suffered losses to the 'Cats last season.

## 'Cat's Calendar

### January

- 16—Varsity Basketball—  
Topeka West (there)
- Debate—State (Manhattan)
- 17—Varsity Basketball—  
Sumner (home)
- Debate—State (Manhattan)
- 20—End of Second Nine Weeks
- 21—Students Dismissed for Day
- 22—Varsity Basketball—  
McPherson Invitational Tournament through Jan. 24
- 23—Wrestling—Sunflower League Tournament at S.M. South
- 24—Children's Play
- 26—Swimming—Olathe (here)
- 29—Wrestling—Wyandotte (here)
- 30—Varsity Basketball—  
S.M. North (home)



VARSIY ROUNDBALLER, DAVE DeLeon (14), senior guard, halts his dribble and eyes an open teammate. An Argentine player applies tough defense here, but not often enough as Washington won this contest.

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## Sophs Regain Winning Ways

Washington's sophomore basketball team got back on the winning track Jan. 9 by derailing the Shawnee Mission North express.

The "A" team handed North a narrow 53 to 52 defeat. The "B" team had even a closer game by putting down the Indians 51 to 47 in overtime.

Two days earlier, the Kittens battled Wyandotte's Bullpups, but went down to defeat 42 to 31.

Over the Christmas holidays, the sophomores took part in the annual holiday tournament. In the opening round, Washington

trounced Shawnee Mission West 76 to 48. The tables were turned on the young Wildcats in the finals as Shawnee Mission East ran away with a 73 to 46 win.

Head sophomore coach LeRoy Schnittker had this to say about his forces, "They haven't played to their top capacity in any game so far. Team balance in scoring and rebounding and good hustle is our strength."

"To come up with a consistent winner, we must eliminate our mistakes and keep hustling," said Coach Schnittker.

## Championship Comes to K.C.

By now, just about everyone on two feet in America, especially in Kansas City, knows of the Chiefs' stunning 23-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl.

However, many people do not realize how the Kansas City Chiefs got their start.

It all started way back in 1960 when Lamar Hunt, son of multimillionaire H. L. Hunt, and some other businessmen formed a new league called the American Football League.

Hunt bought a franchise in a promising football city, Dallas, Texas. Hunt and the other owners suffered huge losses at first.

The A.F.L. had no "stars" because the players consisted of cast-offs from the N.F.L. and players who couldn't make it in the "big" league.

In 1962, Dallas got Len Dawson, a graduate of Purdue, who had been in the N.F.L. for five years as a backup quarterback to such men as John Unitas, Frank Ryan and Norm Snead.

In 1963, Hunt moved his team to Kansas City and named them the Chiefs.

The team floundered along for a few seasons with mediocre records and a reputation of not being able to win the "big" games.

In 1966, the Chiefs utilized the talent that the "experts" said they had and rolled to an 11-2-1 record and the A.F.L. title.

They also made it to the first Super Bowl ever held and took a 35-10 beating from the Green Bay Packers.

1969 rolled around and Kansas City turned to football. The Chiefs were 11-3 on the year and again finished second in the West. Due to a new playoff system inserted by the league, the Chiefs were still alive.

They defeated the world champion New York Jets 13-6 and then beat Oakland 17-7 for the A.F.L. title.

There is no need to repeat the story of the Super Bowl as it has been told many times already.

The Kansas City Chiefs are a young team really, averaging about 26 years of age, and their success should last for a long time to come.

## Turner Pins Grapplers

Washington's wrestling squad battled hard against Turner High's grappler's, but fell to the Golden Bears 28 to 23 here at Washington Jan. 6.

The Matcats got off to a good start with Jim Truesdell dominating the first match to pin his opponent.

Tom McCoy followed two matches later with a 10 to 5 decision. Turner gained the nod in the next two matches, but senior Tom Allen showed great determination and had the upper hand all the way in a hard fought 4 to 0 win.

The Matcats' Syd Tubbs 145-pounder put another two points on the scoreboard for Washington when he battled to a draw.

Turner got hot and won the following four matches to take a 28 to 13 lead. The two heaviest matches were left and Washington came on in a good style.

Mike Willsey, 185 pounds, started on the opening whistle and set a new school record for the quickest pin by pressing his opponent's shoulders to the mat in 20 seconds of the opening round.

Heavyweight Rick Kepler followed suit, but it took Kepler a little longer to gain his pin. Although outweighed enormously, surprisingly enough Kepler pinned his Turner foe midway through the second round.

The late rally wasn't quite

enough. When the cheering had died down and the smoke had cleared, the Wildcat grapplers found themselves five points short on the scoreboard.

The backup men to the varsity showed their dominance of the mat in sweating out a 29 to 23 victory in the preliminary match.

### Varsity Results

98—Jim Truesdell (W) pinned Charles Bailey (T).

107—Danny Andrew (T) pinned Gary Malec (W).

115—Tom McCoy (W) decisioned John Thomas (T), 10-5.

123—John Smith (T) pinned Tom Love (W).

130—Greg Bell (T) decisioned Dean Moss (W), 10-3.

137—Tom Allen (W) decisioned Wayne Daniel (T), 4-0.

145—Dan Briggs (T) and Syd Tubbs (W), draw.

155—Craig Hatch (T) pinned Speedy Rausch (W).

165—Glen Swisher (T) pinned Tom Thoele (W).

175—Dick Reaka (T) decisioned Rick Curtiss (W), 13-5.

185—Mike Willsey (W) pinned Jim Bartmess (T).

Heavyweight—Rick Kepler (W) pinned Ron Purington (T).

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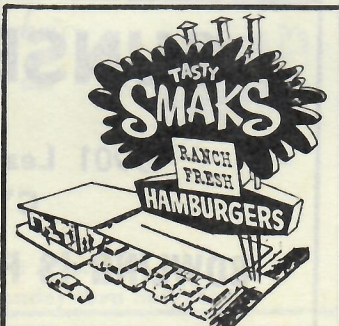
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