

After 22 Years Wildcats Go To State

(see related story on page 8)

Staffs Chosen

Last month the Hatchet and Washingtonian staffs were chosen by Miss Schroeter, advisor. Contrary to years past a student must have the approval of the journalism teacher, and Journalism I, before he can work on the Washingtonian.

The Hatchet staff has always been chosen by the advisor, and no prerequisite is necessary. This year approximately fifty students applied for Hatchet staff and 26 students were chosen.

Washingtonian: Sophomores — Sheree Johnson, Linda Mott; juniors—Linda Knopsnyder, Suzy McCullough, David Mitchell, Geary Owen, Angie Pothetes, Renee Vance, Sharon Benskin, Ron Jones, Chris Harvey, Ellen Hitt, Paula Rymer, and Chris Rayl.

Hatchet—Debbie Maple, junior, editor; sophomores—Linda Frost, Crystal Gabel, Gary Grisham, Stacey Harvey, Connie Hoover, Cheryl Karros, Sharon Millsap, Susan Muder, Karen Ristow, Denise Sambol, Linda Shrewsbury, Edie Trumble; juniors — Sharon Benskin, Lynn Devlin, Alice Maudin, Terry Novotney, Marla Lisher, Ed Marvane, Suzy McCullough, Susan Parrish, Paula Rymer, Susan Svaglic, Renae Vance, Martha Wilson, and Ron Jones.

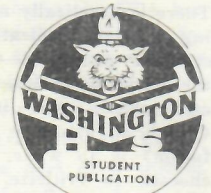
Cast Begins Work

The cast for the spring play, "The Imaginary Invalid," was chosen last month. The play, which will be presented April 17 and 18, is a comedy under the supervision of Mrs. Cheryl McCabe. Those who will appear on stage are:

CAST OF IMAG. INVA.
 Argan Jeff Storer
 Joinette Loretta Blevins
 Angelique Angela Pothetes
 Monsieur Heurant Chuck King
 Beline Debbie Langdon
 Monsieur De Bonnetoi
 Mike Lysaught
 Cleante Chris Lennon
 Monsieur Diafoirus.....Kevin Fewell
 Thomas DiafoirusBruce Huber
 LouisanConnie Corbett
 BeraldeMike Beasley
 Monsieur Purgon.....Ed Phillips

WASHINGTONIAN

Vol. 40 No. 12



March 13, 1970



Preparing to sink a point, Martin Walker is a senior forward on the Wildcat team.

Faculty 'Cuts-Up'

by Bob Strohmeier

Students wishing to make critical judgments of their teachers will have their chance April 3 and 4 when the faculty presents "Once Upon a Mattress."

Activity tickets will not admit students. The price is \$1 in advance or \$1.50 at the door. It will be presented at 7:30 the evenings of April 3 and 4 in the auditorium.

The proceeds will go for any of a number of ideas, among them being the school faculty fund, new choir robes, and teacher benefits.

The Pep Band, directed by Mr. Hosking, will provide the music, while Mr. Beatty and the stagecraft classes are arranging the set. The clothing classes are making the medieval costumes for the show.

The actors are rehearsing every day after school, according to Mr. Tom Curtley, director.

CAST

Minstrel	Ed Ellis
Wizard	Lyle Pollman
Jester	Tom Curtley
Winnifred	Jan Stauffer
Queen	Cathy Strom
Dauntless	Al Miller
King	Bill Hunter
Sir Harry	Ray Dewey
Larken	Nancy Stuver

Prom Committee Begins Work

The junior class council has started preparations for prom, May 2. The chairmen for the various committees were chosen by the class council in February.

Sue Webb is in charge of prom, and serving as her co-chairman is Mark Gaster. Committee chairmen are Cindy Miller, refreshments; Debbie Stroud, exit; Barb

Operetta Presented In 3 Performances

Washington's A Cappella choir members will present this year's operetta, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The program will be given at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 13-14.

The story concerns a Mr. J. P. Finch who receives a book on "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." This book explains how to move up on the job ladder.

Finch's first job takes him to the World Wide Wicket Co. which is where he uses his techniques and con-arts. Starting as low as the mail room, he moves up to vice-president in charge of advertising.

Eventually the company is wrecked because of the advertising show Finch comes up with. Nevertheless, he clears it up and talks on the subject concerning the big brotherhood of man. Finally the play ends when Finch announces his marriage to Rosemary Pilkington.

Playing leading roles in the production are William Laaser, Cindy Dennis, Vicki Rhodes, Larry Danielson, Kathy Warfel, Keith Neill, and Kathy Tichenor. All are seniors.

This year's operetta is under the direction of Mr. Donald Wright. Student director is Mike Bautistia. Choreography is by Sandy Treas. The sets are by Tom Beatty and the Stagecraft classes. Music will be by Washington High School Concert Band.

Verbenic and Sue Conkling, publicity; Charlie Thompson and Bill Swisher, band; and Kern Young and Debbie Mock, decorations.

The junior class has sponsored various money-making projects in hopes of raising money for prom. The largest event was the faculty-KUDL basketball game held last January. Over \$1,000 was earned.

Wildcat's Clause

(But why keep it to yourself?) There is practically no use in having a student publication unless the students participate—and one of the ways the reading student body can take a part in the paper (which, in actuality, is a student forum) is to write. Whether he chooses to criticize, suggest, or make that point, it is up to him.

In the four months that I have been on the Washingtonian staff, I have not seen a single letter from a student; no letters of any sort, except for those who were received, published, and answered (and counter-criticized) by a staff member who, probably at the expense of others who wanted to write, seems to have stopped the only attempt at communication between students and their press.

So, for the purpose of re-establishing this line, I am asking students to send in their letters to this column:

c/o Donovan W. Bowman
Wildcat's Clause
Room 242
WHS

Once Upon A Time . . .

Once upon a time, there were two old men who searched all over this great country in search of gold and silver.

At the opening of this story, both had a mule as a beast of burden; both were in the Sierra Nevada Range, nearing the two ends of a rope-and-board bridge that spanned the deepest chasm in the mountains.

Unfortunately, each, in his hurry to get across, did not wait for the other to cross first. Both embarked on their final journey, with animals in tow.

As they were about midway, the old moorings began to slip and the cliffs to which the ropes were fastened began to crumble.

Panic-stricken, one of the animals reared, struck its master with its hooves, and ran to the safety of solid ground. However, meanwhile, the other man, much quicker than his animal, got off the bridge safely, and he watched the unfortunate man and beast fall out of sight.

Although he was alive, the one man was left without supplies or a means of getting back to civilization—he was lost. The other man's animal was safe but of little use to his dead master. The end of this story can only lead us to the moral:

It is not always worthwhile to save one's ass.

18 yrs. --- Should Bring Vote

by Chris Rayl

Who should have the power of the ballot? This question has been bothering many people for the past few years. In my mind there are three questions to be asked in this area. Who is capable of voting? Who wants to vote? Who has the right to vote?

Now, indeed, most 21-year-olds (and over) fit into the requirements set by these questions, but is there anyone else who might meet the standards? The answer must be yes! I believe the power of the vote has to be given to the 18-year-old. Let's go back to my original three questions and see exactly how the young adult would fit each and every category.

Today's educational system has done an extremely good job. Our young people come out of school knowing more than other generations. We, as students, take social sciences, sciences, political sciences and many other courses; in other words we get an overall, general education. From these courses most high school graduates, I feel, are capable of voting intelligently. This I believe answers the first question, "Who is capable of voting?"

Now, one comes to my second question. Who wants to vote? This, in my mind, is one of the overriding questions. This phrase is asking, "Do you care?", "Do you have a little desire?" The younger generation today cares! This I believe is demonstrated by

student affairs. Why do you think students march in Washington, D. C., hand out handbills at a shopping center, or sign up with a political party to work for a candidate? The young adult for the most part cares. He deserves to vote.

Finally whose right is it to vote? It seems that as one progresses in age in the United States certain things happen. One attains or has shoved upon him certain duties, rights and privileges. In my way of thinking along with duty goes privileges. They don't come three years apart but together.

These are my reasons. I feel the 18-year-old wants, needs and should have the vote.

Lack of Proper Attitude May Cause Chaos

by Stacey Harvey

What would be the disastrous result or effect if some high-rising powerful god of nature bestowed a great predicament upon Washington High School such that the great halls would collapse and disintegrate, the desks containing words of knowledge would be reduced to fragments, and its present form would become nothing except memories? All this would come about if a ball of wild fire, mushroom red in color, would envelop WHS in its powerful hold with a simple motto—"Destroy." All this would happen in a modified flash of "the impossible dream," now a nightmare, only leaving bits and pieces of multi-mixed ashes.

In other words, what would really happen if Washington High School caught on fire?

Yes, we students know mainly what to do: just go down the hall, around the corner, down the stairs, out the exit and walk out on the asphalt or grass. Yes, we know what to do but could we really do it?

Periodically, usually once a month, our school, in accordance with the Kansas City school system and the Kansas City fire department, has fire drills which are intended to determine the quickest way possible to get everyone out of the building and to practice it.

At most schools, including WHS, we, as normal people, have taken a satirical viewpoint on the matter of fire drills. Each time the fire alarm sounds off everyone casually remarks that there is another

fire alarm and everyone gets out of class for several minutes. An air of excitement quickly circulates through the swarming mass of humanity.

Once outside it depends upon the weather how excited everyone gets and to what degree. In cold weather everyone discusses the chilling effect the wind has on a person's body and in temperately warm weather it's all the latest gossip floating about.

But, take for example, a fire is blown up from wherever it originated in the courtyard of the old building and a person with good sense pulls the fire alarm, sending bells to ringing throughout the entire school. Until the word gets around that there is actually a "real" fire (what other kind is there?), it's a normal little fire drill.

It's been suggested that we, of WHS, begin to take these fire drills more seriously.

Back in grade school or junior high it was an entirely different situation. There were fewer people to get out the smaller exits but

it was a smaller school that would collapse faster in a fire. But we were much younger and childish in those days and we were influenced by teachers, executives, etc., to think of fire drills as an actual fire. It was also stressed more to be quiet, therefore not adding to the confusion and not helping to distribute anxiety and terror.

But are fire drills childish? The purpose of them is to acquaint the individuals with the safest and fastest way out of the blazing building. Fine, so you say it only takes a couple of drills for us to know where to go. True, but it's also the habit of knowing where to go and what to do. If fire drills were held twice a year it would result in chaos if the courtyard or cafeteria burst into raging flames. But maybe it would be better for the student body and faculty and the overall spirit or the nature of the seriousness if these weren't held quite so often.

It's been proposed that we can take fire drills seriously. It just might be advantageous for every one of us, for it's our lives the fire drill system is trying to protect.

WASHINGTONIAN



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Purple Is In

The fashion forecast for the '70's is cool, calm and collective. The fashions, similar, yet unlike those of previous years, vary from the "well known" micro-mini to the now popular maxi's.

Also coming into existence are the comfortable and soulful-looking dashiki's. These dashiki's, like anything else, may be worn as a mini, at a maxi, or at a medium length. Although sometimes considered a costume, dashiki's are a part of everyday dress.

As for the hairdo's for the year, which vary with each individual, they may be straight to curly, and long or short. The most popular among teen-agers are the short demi wigs, which are styled in a variety of ways. With today's new fashion ideas, with every style, there's a certain way to wear your hair. An excellent example of this would be a devastating, bright colored dashiki, with a well-shaped natural. A natural can be worn as one's own hair, or can be purchased at any wig boutique.

A part of school dress, which looks feminine, according to how it is worn, is the knitted vest, worn by many coeds. These vests may be worn at the waist or hip, or even dress length.

Before the year has ended, someone will go "purple" crazy, for purple is the "lucky" color for the year 1970.



Members of Greaser Rat and the Scum Dogs perform at the Y.M.C.A. dance held on February 28.

They Sound So Bad, They're Good

For those of you who attended the KUDL basketball game, you were probably aware of the strange sound coming from the balcony at halftime. This sound was being produced by none other than Greaser Rat and the Scum Dogs.

The purpose of this band was to sound bad. Mark Stratton says, "The band started because of a lack of anything better to do." Well, they were so bad, they actually sounded good, and the majority of the people liked their sound. The members of the band are as follows:

- George Breidenthal—singer
- John Northern—singer
- Jay Scott—lead

- Bruce Kostus—bass
- Hugh Ruddick—rhythm
- Mark Stratton—drummer
- Dan Jansen—percussion

On February 21 the band played at the Y.M.C.A. and received local radio coverage. Also, the band plans to cut an album sometime in the middle of March. Stratton also said, "We don't know why we're good, but then on the other hand who's complaining?"

FTA Tutor Junior Highs

Future Teachers of America display special talents when tutoring junior high students. For the past four or five months the FTA has become involved in a program designed to help the slower students in the surrounding junior highs.

Six or seven FTA volunteers leave WHS on Tuesday and Thursday to become part of a student faculty for either Coronado or Arrowhead. There, each is assigned one slow student to assist in various school subjects.

If the student has other problems, which involve either family or friends, the FTA volunteer also becomes a counselor.

The FTA will continue this program throughout the balance of the year.

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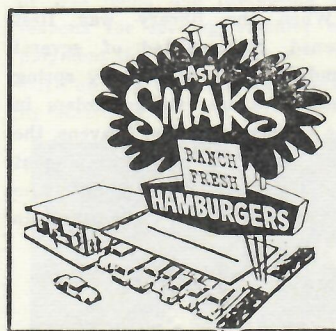
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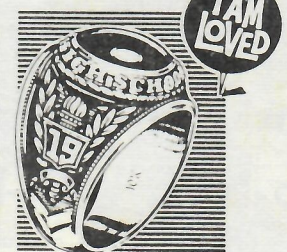
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WHS Birthday

February 22 is, as we all know, George Washington's birthday. However, very few people know that it is the official birthday of Washington High School. So this year when George celebrated his 238th anniversary, WHS accompanied him for the 38th time.

There is a history behind our school dating back to 1930 when a need for a new school was recognized. Provisions for the new rural high school were made June 10, 1930, when persons living in eight school districts organized the rural high school district under the Kansas laws and voted \$175,000 in bonds to acquire the site and build the building. Designed by Peterson and Almon and under E. D. Shuck, the general contractor, work on Washington High School soon began.

No building is complete without a cornerstone and the cornerstone of Washington High School was laid at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 15, 1931. Officiating at the ceremonies was J. Forest Ayers, grand master of the Masonic Lodge of Kansas. Mr. Ayers used the trowel once used by George Washington in the laying of the cornerstone of the national capitol in Washington, D. C.

Washington High School was finally opened in December of 1931, yet we probably would not have recognized it then. The building was built of brick with terra cotta trimming. The floors were of concrete with a special surface treatment.

Included in the school were an auditorium with a capacity of seating 1,000, five classrooms, a library, a gymnasium 60x90 feet, a cafeteria, a stage 20x54 feet, a kitchen, a committee room, two drawing and art rooms, locker rooms, offices for the principal, a



Taken from an old yearbook, this shows the school as it appeared in 1948. The addition of the fieldhouse and another wing have changed the looks of the school considerably.

band room, two commercial study rooms, and an agricultural department. When finished, the building provided education for four classes at a cost of \$142,690.

The new Washington High School building standing on one of the highest points of land in Wyandotte County was dedicated on February 22, 1932, on the 200th anniversary of the birthday of George Washington. A painting of George Washington painted by Mr. E. B. Newby was hung in the school at the dedication.

Among the first to work in the new school was Mr. Owen H. Coberly who acted as principal of Washington High School. Mrs. Sandy was also here when the school first opened its doors. Her job was that of a librarian.

When the library was first opened, it consisted of several hundred books donated by spring house cleaners. Giving orders in the kitchen was Mrs. Cravens, the first cook. The head custodian at that time was "Walt" Walker who worked along with eight others to

help keep the school and premises clean.

Washington awaits only one more change and it will arrive next year in the form of split sessions. However, WHS will endure, as before, and continue to be one of the best schools anywhere. Happy Birthday WHS!

Class Cards Pay For Special Party

This year the senior class cards will cover and cost the same as in previous years. The cards will cover both the senior class party and the senior breakfast.

The senior class party will be held on March 28 in the fieldhouse from 8 until 11. "The Together" will provide the music. Outside dates will be permitted, but a fee of \$1.00 will be charged.

The senior breakfast will be held on Monday, May 25. It will probably be held in the cafeteria but this is not final as yet.

The cost of the cards will be \$2.00.

Home Receives Eggs

With Easter not too far off the Home Economics Club members are getting in the spirit of things. At the regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 18, the girls in the club made 17 sugar Easter eggs.

The members decorated the Easter eggs at the following meeting. Shortly before Easter the Home Economics Club members and sponsors will present the Easter eggs to a local old folks home.

Officer Shows Film

"What is he doing here?" seemed to be the question when a few students saw a uniformed official of the law in the office of Washington High School after school on Wednesday, February 25.

The Y-Teens would like to answer your inquiry by saying that the policeman was here to show a film for the organization.

The film is titled, "Every Hour of Every Day," and, narrated by Danny Kaye, it illustrates the tasks and duties of a policeman as he goes through his day. Such sequences from the film were the giving of warnings and tickets, arrests, and the settling of arguments.

The film belongs to the public relations unit of the Kansas City, Kansas, Police Department and is shown in many schools to help citizens realize the policeman's job and how he helps to protect us.

Senior Girl Crowned Queen

The Alliance Francais crowned Elaine Beckman, senior, queen of the Greater Kansas City Mardi Gras which was held at Ward Parkway recently. Students from Washington as well as other students participated in this Mardi Gras Festival.

Elaine was chosen on the basis of her costume, a pink Southern Belle dress. Elaine received a \$25 gift certificate as her prize. The king, a student at Rockhurst, donned an Uncle Sam costume for the occasion.

Washington's Mardi Gras, sponsored by the French Club, will be held on February 28.

Early Attempts Help Students To Land Well-Paying Jobs

It's come time to get out and start looking for that summer job. Students who get out and apply now have the best chance to get the jobs they want. If you're one of those who wait till the last minute to get things done, you're going to find yourself in the dust.

Thousands of kids will be out looking for jobs this summer, many of which will not get them.

People like to hire people with past work records. You should have a good and pleasant attitude and a willingness to work hard. People hiring are not really up to date with the life you lead. Therefore, you should act as nice and polite as possible. Dress well, have your fingernails clean, hair combed and teeth brushed.

Keep in mind that you are being judged constantly by the employer.

College Bound Seniors Can Get Required Funds For Attendance

The opportunity to go to college is not in any way limited to only those who are in families with better than average incomes. The absence of money is no excuse for not going to college.

"Anyone may attend college next year and spend about the same amount as they have this year," according to Mr. Frank Lee, head

of Washington's PAD department. Mr. Lee adds, "In most cases the student does not want college training and therefore uses money as an excuse. A student's desire to attend college is the most important factor."

How do you get the money? The same way you always have. Work! There are plenty of jobs for a high school graduate here in Kansas City. Now is the time to start applying. Later in the spring, summer jobs are very difficult to find because of the number of students applying.

Probably the most economical school of higher education here in Kansas City, Kansas, is the junior college. By attending school in your city and living at home, you eliminate room and board expenses. The transportation cost is also lowered. A great percentage of seniors this year already own and maintain cars, so the cost would probably be the same.

Of course, junior college was designed for only two years of college, but in those two years one is allowed to find out if he can "hack" college courses. Juco also provides a waiting period for a person to find out what he wants to do in life. If one decides he doesn't want college, are the two years wasted? Just remember when you go looking for a job a high school diploma doesn't measure up to a year or two of college.

College for you may involve careful budgeting of time and money and doing away with some luxuries, but ask yourself—what is more important, the present time of your life, or your entire future?

Corps Finds Jobs

A program entitled "Neighborhood Youth Corps," which is a part of the Office of Economic Opportunity, is designed to employ needy students so they may stay in high school and finish their education.

To qualify for this program the student must be at least 15 years old and a member of a family of six or more making an income of not more than \$4,800 per year.

Anyone who feels he meets these qualifications and is interested should see Mr. Henderson in the counselors' office.

Conservation Jobs Become Available

Through the Isaak Walton League of America, young men from communities throughout the country will be selected to work in national parks, forests and other public lands throughout the summer to gain practical experience for future education leading to conservation careers.

The Kansas Selection Committee will select four Kansas youths for national judging. Last year the league submitted three youths for possible selection and all three were picked for summer jobs.

To qualify a young man must presently be a high school senior expecting to graduate in 1970, be 18 years of age by June 15, 1970, and have definite plans to enter a college or university for ultimate study in the natural resource field. He should have an above average scholastic record and have demonstrated leadership qualities and have shown a continuing interest in natural resources conservation. He must also be in good health and physically capable of field work.

An applicant must submit a completed U. S. Government Form 171, a transcript of his high school record, a written recommendation

from some adult other than family, a letter indicating his college and career plans describing his extracurricular activities in high school and any conservation work he has done, and discussing his reasons for seeking summer employment in the program.

All applications must be received by March 14.



Selected as Mardi Gras royalty were Bruce Pagacz and Jimmy Geoffert, juniors. They were selected on the basis of their costumes.

Apartment Hunting Brings Problems

by Karen Groves

With the summer only three months away some seniors will feel a streak of independence running through them. Girls in Family Living class have been looking ahead to this "breaking of the apron strings" with practical suggestions for the future apartment hunters.

Most important in your search for the perfect pad is money. Unless you receive a million or two for your graduation present you should consider the price of the apartment with your income. Remember, nothing can mend torn apron strings like an empty pocket.

You should also choose the location. A hasty, final decision may be made out of habit or prejudice of a location. Grocery stores, laundries and other necessary money-getters should be considered. If you take up housekeeping near where you work, you may be able to stretch your dollar's worth between gas wars.

You need to look and measure before you buy. Don't go by anyone's descriptions—look before you rent. If you have any furniture, measure to make sure it fits into the rooms. If furniture is lacking from your cedar chest, check to see how many pillows are needed.

Check the services that are available to you. Parking space, lawn and sidewalk care, storage space and the other apartment services are all important to the renter. Also you'll want to know what rules govern your activities. The only dog you may be able to own may be a stuffed poodle.

Noise is the biggest problem of all apartment dwellers. You need your peace and quiet and you must remember your neighbors need theirs too.



Dressed as a medicine man Steve Tidwell, junior, participates in the spirit of the Mardi Gras.

Scholarships Available to Sophomores, Juniors

The awarding of scholarships from various organizations, civic unions, schools and businesses once again comes to the attention of graduating seniors. Many scholarships will be awarded to Washington High School seniors to aid them in their quest for a college education.

Eligibility for these scholarships is generally considered on the basis of aptitude test scores, high school record, and mainly from financial need, which determines the amount of the award. Many scholarships are available and most students are eligible.

In the armed forces, scholarships and aid are available to children of deceased or retired personnel, ROTC, and also through academy appointments. The procedure for this should begin during the summer of the junior year by writing your congressman.

Educational opportunity grants are available at most colleges and universities to students with exceptional financial needs. The amount ranges from \$200 to \$800 per year. Also available are National Honor Society scholarships which require the applicant to be a member of the National Honor Society by February of the senior year.

The National Merit Scholarships are perhaps the greatest spenders in aiding college-bound seniors. This should be applied for in the junior year by taking the National Merit test in the spring. Finalists and semifinalists are notified in September of the senior year. Grants from this program can be \$1,000 for one time only, or up to \$1,500 renewable for three additional years. Individual scholarships and athletic scholarships should be taken into consideration

by interested students.

Many large companies will be giving private business scholarships. Companies such as General Motors, Santa Fe Railway Foundation, Hercules Powder, Phillips Petroleum Company, and Kansas City Star give scholarships and financial aid to children of employees. Many large companies such as Hallmark, Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck Foundation, and General Electric award grants in given areas.

Smaller scholarships are given from the local civic organizations of our area. The Welborn, Stony Point South, White Church, Coronado, and Arrowhead PTA's, plus Wyandotte County Council of PTA offer yearly scholarships. Other organizations in this area offering grants are Kiwanis of Wyandot, Wyandot Optimist Club, Hazel Grove LaSertoma, American Legion, DAR, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The requirements for these scholarships are that a student must be in the upper 25 percent of his class and have financial need.

These scholarships are by now too late for seniors to apply, but future seniors and juniors should consult their counselors for help in trying to obtain one of the many scholarships offered.

YMCA Sponsors Student Dances

One Saturday night out of every month till the end of the school year, the West Branch, YMCA will sponsor a mixer from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

The recent purchase of the old Meadow Oaks Country Club and facilities at 7340 State Avenue have furnished a comfortable and enjoyable place for fun and participation.

The mixer will cost \$1.25 for the first time; at the dance students will be given a student discount card which will enable them to attend future dances for \$1.00.

If the monthly dances are a success, the dances will be held every Saturday night throughout the summer months. Plans are being made for a game room and lounge for couples to find other activities besides dancing.

The purpose of the mixers is to help students to become acquainted with the YMCA and urge them to become members. The Association feels that these dances will give students a nice place to go and enjoy themselves in future months.

Wildcat Happenings

by Susan Parrish

ODORS: Combined smells were drifting in the halls while the cooking class was fixing their own meals. Each group planned their meal, such as "Pigs in the Basket," which is a pancake wrapped around sausage with strawberry sauce on top. Another meal was "French Toast." They took bread soaked in egg and then cooked it. After it was finished cooking a banana, oranges, raisins and cherries with strawberry sauce were put on top in the shape of a face.

HAZARD: There is an erect heater pipe on the first floor in the glass hallway. It has insulation wrapped around it and wire to keep it from coming off. The wire is twisted and when a student gets near the pipe he is jabbed and his clothes can be torn very easily.

LOST AND FOUND: For quite some time there have been lost articles in Mrs. Sass' office. There

is a brown windbreaker, a sack with girls' white mittens and a blue flannel shirt in it, a red flannel shirt, and brown hush puppy shoes.

BEAUTY was Tuesday, February 17th when the weather reached 72 and was only supposed to get up in the 60's. There was a southwest wind from 10-20 miles per hour.

CHANGES: The girls seem to have a change of hair styles; not their own. They have been buying wigs and wearing them instead of curling their own hair.

ANIMALS: Many of the Biology II students have been using baby mice for their research projects.

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New Sounds Come to K.C., But Area Fails to Respond

by Mark Stratton

Whether you've noticed it or not, Kansas City has seen quite a few exciting rock concerts in the last few months.

Through the efforts of Concerts West, New Sounds Productions, and KUDL radio, K.C. has been particularly fortunate.

We have heard such bands as Jefferson Airplane, Steppenwolf, Iron Butterfly, and Led Zeppelin, to mention only a few. Since these performers do us a favor by coming here, we should return that favor by attending the concerts when the opportunity presents itself.

You might say, "No money." I didn't say that you had to go no matter what. I just feel that if people are concerned about our en-

tertainment, we should listen to what they have to say.

I admit that some mistakes have been made in the past, such as the Pop Festival that was held last summer. After talking with one of the festival's organizers, I learned that he felt that K.C. wasn't ready for a Pop Festival. If he would have examined the situation more closely, he would have noticed that there were only two good bands present for the happening, Steve Miller's Blues Band and the Chicago Transit Authority.

Even though these mistakes have been made, this does not explain some of the low attendance at some of the concerts. If possible, go to the next one and maybe we'll have a bigger and better Pop Festival this year.

Listening Brings Pleasure?

If you visit our library and expect to find a good record that you could relax to, well they have one. It is called Joan Baez in Concert. Even though it is an old record it is—as all Joan Baez's records—great.

An exceptionally good song on the record is "Babe, I'm Gonna Leave You." It is one of the better songs of her career. This song was also recorded by Led Zeppelin on their first gold record winning

album.

Another good song which still has quite a bit of meaning is, "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" As Joan Baez says, "It's a very soft and gentle song with a harsh biting protest affect."

If you get the chance to go to the library and listen to this record, do.

Its smooth sound is typical of Baez's singing.

Highway Patrol Discusses Driving

On February 16 the annual Safety Assembly was held at Washington High School. Officer Kirkendoll of the Kansas Highway Patrol presented the program.

Each year at Washington High School the Kansas Highway Patrol puts on a Safety Assembly. The purpose of the assembly is to help us all become better drivers.

The facts are presented just as they are, in this assembly. This is done by the use of slides. Through the slides certain accidents are seen. Officer Kirkendoll tells how these accident happen and how they could have been prevented, or he lets you think on how the accidents could have been prevented.

Officer Kirkendoll suggested to the student body that they read accident reports in the newspaper and think how these could have been prevented.

One cold fact seems to stand out above the rest, the accident rates in the state of Kansas are up after going down for two consecutive years. The assembly is one that should help us become better drivers.

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It Just Isn't So!?

Friday the 13th really isn't a "bad luck" day at all. So what if a black cat crosses your path and the next minute you almost get hit by a car. You were probably so busy worrying about that cat that you weren't even watching where you were going. The idea of someone breaking a mirror and having seven years of bad luck. Ridiculous! The story behind that is simple. A long time ago when mirrors were quite expensive, if someone broke one, it took seven years of hard work to pay for it.

Friday the 13th is no different from any other day. Whatever happens would have occurred whether it was Friday the 13th, 14th or 15th. So, stop worrying, you'll live through it.

"Oh no! I just walked under that ladder."

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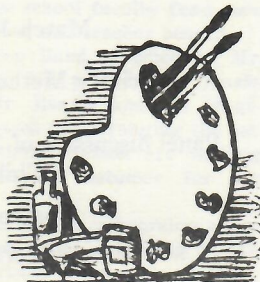
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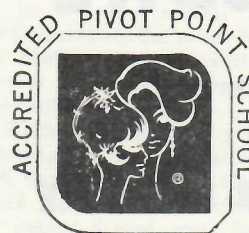


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Cagers State Bound After Second In Regional

'Cats Drop North in Regional, 50-47

A trip to the State Tournament for the first time in 22 years was assured by the Wildcat roundballers last week as they stopped the Shawnee Mission North Indian 50-47 in the first round of the Regional Tournament.

The two top teams in the Regional were automatically headed for state competition because of the 5-A classifications. Wyandotte High's Bulldogs defeated the Wildcats in the championship game in the Regional 52-34, but both teams make the trip to Wichita regardless.

At the end of the first quarter against the scrappy Indians the 'Cats built up a 14-8 advantage and by the halfway point in the second quarter the lead was increased to 23-13.

However, after a North timeout the 'Cats began to lose the grip and were outscored 8-2 and took a 25-21 lead into the locker room.

Fired up for the second half of action, the Indians came out and held the Wildcats scoreless as they racked up ten points to take the lead 31-25.

Not being in the state tournament for 22 years was something to think about for the 'Cats and the six-point deficit did not rattle the determined squad and they managed to fight back and take command 35-33 and at the end of the third canto the score was knotted at 37-37.

Again the score was tied at 45 apiece with 2:17 showing on the clock and Martin Walker stepped into the scene to give the 'Cats the lead for good. Walker snared a missed show and was fouled in the

act of shooting and made the goal. The free toss swished through the hoop to make the score 48-45.

Stalling successfully for the first time this season, the 'Cats forced the Indians into fouling to get the ball and the free throws would not fall to give the 'Cats the insurance they needed.

During the last minute the 'Cats failed on three one-and-one attempts until Les Anderson put the icing on the cake with eight seconds left.

Mike Fuller led the Wildcat attack with 19 points and also controlled the boards with his rebounding ability.

Soaring to a good start, the 'Cats jumped off to a 10-3 lead against the defending state champs but the turnovers started early and the 'Cats were outscored 10-2 and were behind 13-12 at the end of the first quarter.

A pressing zone defense hindered the Wildcats in the second quarter and they were able to muster only five free throws and were down 27-17 at the half.

In the second half the Bulldogs completely dominated the 'Cats to gain their 20th victory of the season against no losses.

The Bulldog victory over the 'Cats snapped a four-game winning streak and left the record at 8-12 for the 'Cats, the best record in five years for a Wildcat squad.

Rugged Opponents Lie Ahead

In order to reach the finals in the State Tournament, the Wildcat cagers will have to dispose of several tough opponents.

The 'Cats' first opponent was Hutchinson, a team with a 20-1 record. The battle took place last night.

The results were not available at press time, but the Washington forces were out for revenge after an earlier 87-50 defeat at the hands of the Salt Hawks in the McPherson Invitational Tournament.

The winner of the Washington vs. Hutchinson game will play last night's winner of the Topeka vs. Wichita Southeast game. The battle tonight begins at 8:30.

The defending champion, Wyandotte, opened yesterday against Wichita East.

Wichita East has the worst rec-

ord in the tournament, 7-14, while Wyandotte is the only undefeated team at 20-0.

The winner of that clash meets the Lawrence vs. Salina winner tonight.

Wyandotte has to be the top contender for the title, coasting to state with two big wins in the regionals. One of the victories came over the Big Red in the regional finals.

Washington has to pull off some big upsets to go all the way in the tournament. The WASHINGTONIAN wishes the squad the best of luck in their endeavors. LET'S TAKE STATE!

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