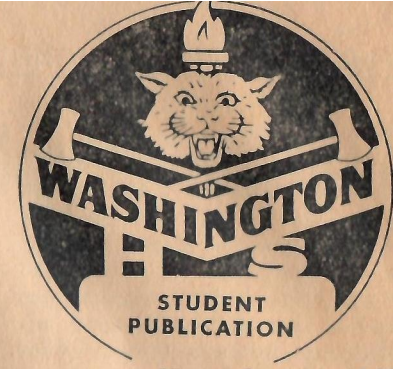


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## Students Teach

At some time during the year many students begin to see double and hear their assignments from two teachers instead of only one.

This problem is remedied when they are told that the other instructor is only a student teacher breaking into her future career for about two months before returning to college.

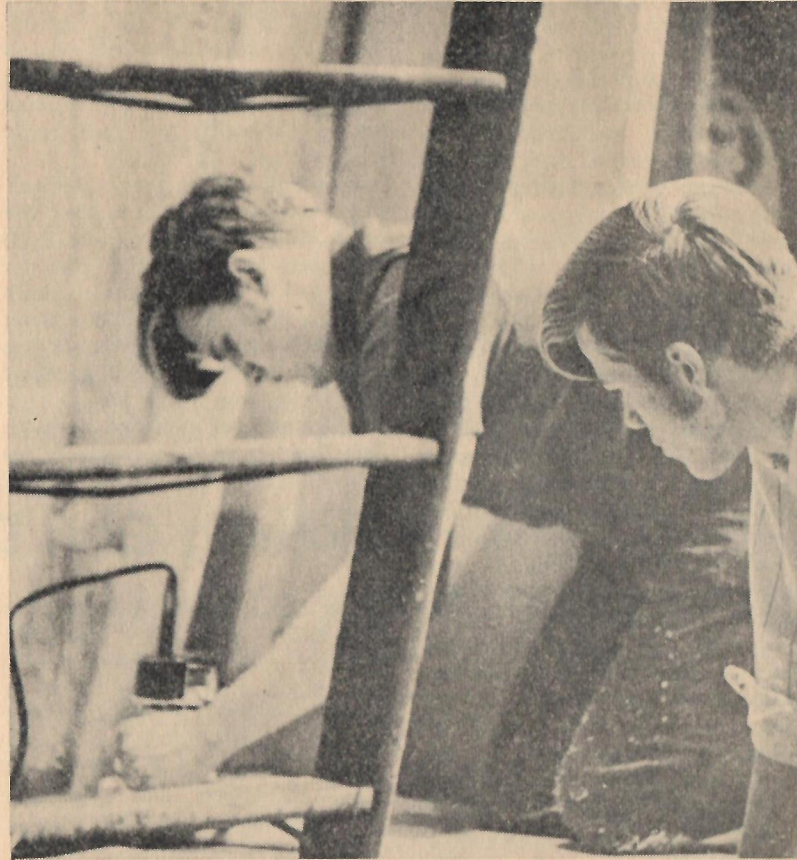
The schedule for student teachers has already started this year. David Moreau from K.U. started instructing September 2 and left November 7. He taught in the classes of Mr. Ellis, who teaches sophomore English and music theory; and Mr. Heidrich, junior English teacher.

From Emporia, Tom Sheble taught in the classes of Mr. Flint, who teaches physical education. He worked at WHS from September 15 through November 4.

During the last part of November and all of December new student teachers will be at WHS.

Arthur Carlson, Emporia, is teaching the classes of Mr. Shepard, American history, world history and individual study instructor. He is also teaching in the classes of Mr. Meares, who teaches psychology. He has been here since November 6 and will be here until January 19.

Linda Koop from Emporia is teaching business courses for Mrs. King, who teaches shorthand, secretarial training and general busi-



**THE STAGECRAFT CREW**, directed by Mr. Tom Beattie, is definitely making fast progress with the sets for the fall play, "The Importance of Being Ernest." Working on a set are seniors Charles Todd and Charley Willis.

## Crew Works Diligently, Produces Play Sets

Although the fall play will not be presented until Nov. 21 and 22, sets have been under construction for the past five weeks by the stage crew.

Under the supervision of Mr. Beattie, stagecraft instructor, this crew has hammered, measured, glued, and sawed their hearts out in order to produce sets in the Victorian style to match the mood of the play.

The 114 member crew is composed of five stagecraft classes. Each class is divided into four separate crews—each crew working on a designated job.

Much progress has been made on the play sets. The crew worked for accuracy. It is a step by step process beginning with a floor plan with perfect dimensions followed by a model and finally the actual building of flats.

A flat is a scenery wall made of wood, nails, staples, muslin, and glue. After the flat has been constructed, it must be sized and then painted before it is put up. Details are then added and props are

brought in.

Props range anywhere from chairs, tables, and lamps to book-fireplaces, rugs, and telephones. Finally all the sets are arranged in order and technical rehearsals begin.

These rehearsals are held so that all crews as well as the actors can work together in the final stages of preparation for the production.

Differing from construction work, much after school time is involved for tech rehearsals. During this time, lights are set, shifting crews learn where props are set, and actors run through their lines on stage.

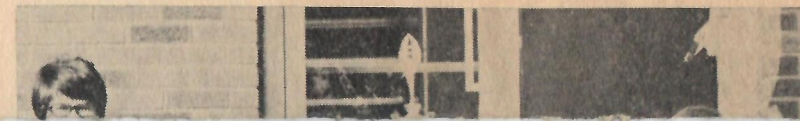
The one problem involved in the production is that the stagecraft classes are too large.

"Four classes with 15 members in each would be ideal," Mr. Beattie stated. He also went on to say that because his classes are too large many students who could be doing useful work must sit around and merely watch a few others work.

## New Grading System In Use

A new change in the grading system has come about at Wash-

Cathy Ohler, senior, said, "It doesn't really matter to me be-





classes of Mr. Masters, secretarial training and general business instructor. She has been here since November 6 and will be here until January 19.

Sandra Perkins from Pittsburg is teaching physical education for Mrs. Essex and Mrs. Dobberstine. She has been here from November 3 and will be here until December 23.

Jack Brocksmith, K.U., is teaching social studies for Mr. Miles, American history teacher. He has been here from November 10 and will be here until January 16.

## Church Opens New Coffee House All High School Students Invited

Many of you may have noticed during the late summer and early fall a large red sign outside the Grandview Methodist Church at 67th and Leavenworth Road. As you gazed upon this sign you may have wondered, "Why advertise for somebody's furnace room?" Why? Because the "Furnace Room" is one of the teenage night spots here in K.C.K.

The new coffee house which opened July 11, functions mainly for the senior high and college

## Madrigal Performs

Madrigal Society, a vocal group composed of 21 students, has a full schedule of events, according to Mr. Donald Wright, vocal music instructor.

The group recently performed at the vocal music fall concert and have plans to sing at various other concerts throughout the year. Madrigal also has plans for about thirty appearances at churches.

ington and other schools in the surrounding area. The accumulative grading system has come about.

This system involves the continuous process of adding your grades up in the semester you are now in with the grade of the previous semester. In other words, a sudden rise or fall in grades each semester is almost impossible. It does give the student the actual grade he is making by including all the grades he has made so far.

Many of the students at Washington dislike it, but there are a few who favor it. The following students gave their opinions to this new idea in grading.

groups. It is of course, sponsored by the Grandview Methodist Church. In charge of the Furnace Room is Mrs. Richard Turner.

Her daughter, Debbie, a senior at Washington, explained why the coffee house was set up: "The purpose is to enable young people to find themselves and a sense of direction for their lives. It provides a place for kids to come and discuss current issues as well as have a great time."

**The Furnace Room is open from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights. It is located in the lower part of the church in what is actually the furnace room. There is no admission fee, and for those who are hungry and thirsty there is a snack bar. Refreshments include soft drinks, punch, coffee, tea, cider, popcorn, and doughnuts.**

The Furnace Room provides occasional live entertainment. In the past member of the Washington High School A Cappella have sung. Steve Mendon, senior, has also entertained with folk singing and guitar playing.

be the same grade at the end of the year."

Senior Pat White stated, "No. I don't like this new system. You work hard but you just about always end up with less."

Mark Seman, sophomore, also voiced his opinion. "I think it would be a very good idea, but most parents will not understand this new method and blame us for not raising our grades."

Teachers also have mixed emotions about the new system.

Miss Marlen Beach, German teacher, was against the idea. She said, "I can't say that I approve. A person who gets 3's all year could sit back and do nothing the last quarter and couldn't be failed, and vice-versa. A person who has 3's all year and gets a "1" last quarter can't get a "1" in this system even though he has shown in the end a mastery of the total course material.

Mr. William Martin, math teacher, also commented on the grading system. He stated, "After the first grading period, grades will not rise or lower to a large degree. This can be bad for the student that gets off to a slow start."

Mr. Allan Miller, American history teacher, stated, "I'm really not aware that it's a new system. Furthermore, I'm opposed to a new system of grading. The most mature approach to learning and its evaluation would not attempt to place students into five categories, or even two for that matter. Judging from the number of WHS students who fail or even get average grades, it's hard to suggest that the grades, i.e., getting a low grade is stimulus to real learning."

Like it or not, this system of grading is a reality and is here to stay. Therefore a student should start out with a high grade if he expects a high mark throughout the year on his grade card. This leaves little time to ease up and a lot of time to hit the books and study.



**DISPLAYING THEIR THREE new trophies, the debaters prove once again their ability to win. The winners are: (back row: left to right) Lisa Dunn, Bob Thomas, Marty Allison, Joe Patton, and Roy Breedlove; (front row: left to right) Jim Farmer, Charlie Thompson, and Ed Phillips.**

## Debaters Gain First

Washington's debate squad traveled to Highland Park in Topeka Saturday, November 1, and brought home only two fourth place triumphs.

The three teams, consisting of Leah McKellips, Steve Keltner, Bill Sixta, Chris Rayl, Tom Thomas and Jean Pintar also acquired the sweepstakes trophy by winning 17 rounds and losing one.

Bill Sixta commented on the Highland Park debate, "It was an experience. We were successful to an extent. We won over the majority but it was still tough."

This year the debate team has beaten all the Shawnee Mission, Topeka, and Manhattan schools.

The Rosedale and Lawrence debates yielded nothing.

The weekend of October 24th Washington won two debate tournaments. One was held at Washburn Rural and the other was at Shawnee Mission North.

Roy Breedlove and Joe Patton competed against eighty teams. The team of Breedlove and Patton have debated 18 rounds, losing only once.

They debated at the Russell tournament where 32 teams were

debating. They placed first there also. For over nine months Roy and Joe have been working on their debate. They receive material from libraries, congressmen, political science texts, and congressional records.

The topic for all debaters this year is: Resolved, Congress Should Prohibit Unilateral United States Military Intervention In Foreign Countries.

Mr. Alan Gould stated this was the best start the debate team has had in the history of Washington.

Charlie Thompson, Jim Farmer, Lisa Dunn and Edgar Phillips placed first in a novice tournament at Shawnee Mission North on October 25.

Approximately twelve teams, with four members, competed for the first place.

Lisa and Edgar debated the affirmative side of the question and went 4-0. Charlie and Jim went 3-1 debating the negative side.

Charlie stated, "The tournament was the first one we went to and Jim and I were expecting to find the teams much harder than they were in class.



# Nation Displays Feelings on War

The ignorance of many people was demonstrated on October 15 when a so-called moratorium was carried out nationwide, and another moratorium is threatened for this month.

First of all these people should have considered the effects on the morale this nationwide moratorium could have. One might consider that instead of stopping the war it might actually be prolonged. Why? The North Vietnamese have now a dramatic demonstration of the split of the American people over this issue. They now believe that all they have to do is to hold out until public opinion forces a withdrawal and consequently a communist victory.

It also amuses me that these students believe that they have so much wisdom, so much knowledge as to say that they are right and

Washington is wrong; when the Capitol can call on the most brilliant minds and a vast source of knowledge. The audacity of some people!

Now let us go back to that first statement which was in essence that some persons have shown their profound ignorance by supporting the moratorium. Why are they ignorant? Because of their lack of a background concerning the American foreign policy. Most of them only know that the number of war dead approaches 40,000. Very few of them stop to think of the serious repercussions of a unilateral American withdrawal. Let's look at just one of these many repercussions that could occur.

Let us assume that the United States pulled out of Vietnam tomorrow. The United States, in the eyes of the foreign population would have been defeated. This

type of defeat would lead to a serious weakening of the United States position in the world today. In short this means that a broad security gap would appear. This weakening or security gap would in turn cause what is commonly known as nuclear proliferation (spread of the A bomb). Why? Because the peoples of the world would doubt America's ability and or willingness to support them in wars against communism. This doubt would cause them to seek nuclear capabilities. Therefore they would use this newly acquired nuclear umbrella as a deterrent against aggression.

Now let us consider the nations that could possibly get the bomb under this situation. They would be India, Pakistan, Egypt, and Israel, just to name a few. Can you imagine the mid-east crisis or the Indian-Pakistanian war of a few years ago with nuclear weapons as an added element. It has been estimated that this type of a situation would increase the chances of a nuclear holocaust ten to twelve fold.

Even in the light of this argument moratorium demonstrators continue to insist that they are going to save American lives. What they are weighing is the saving of a few thousand lives in the short run against the death of millions in the long run possibility of a nuclear war.

These ideas that I have expressed present the basic reason why "The ignorance of many people was demonstrated on October 15 when a so-called moratorium was carried out nationwide."

## Happiness is -- Grade Cards!!

Too soon comes the end of the nine weeks. Yes, that is what I said, Now, just because you're going to be grounded for the next 24 weeks, with tutors in every subject consuming all but five minutes of your free time daily, is no reason to throw a tantrum; maybe cry a lot, but not throw a tantrum.

Really it can't be that bad unless you are super-dumb, super-lazy or have parents that were both valedictorians and graduated magna cum laude two years early from college.

In reality, this rarely happens. What usually happens is that you come home with a "5" in PAD "because my discussion teacher doesn't like me." Some parents swallow it hook line and sinker; the majority are too wise. What we need are some good excuses! Try these, you can't lose.

The computer confused me with Joe Dumbdumb. He received my

straight 1's and I ended up with his 5's. Maybe, just maybe, your parents will fall for it.

Or, if you are in a "kill the teacher" mood, you could say that your teacher "got upset and gave everyone five's because that was his favorite number." Or, if you are in extremely devilish mood you might try psychology. Such as 5 is halfway between one and ten, and your teacher gave you a five since he considers you a mediocre student.

Why not tell them that the school is trying a new experiment? The grading system has been reversed so that a 5 would really be a high grade, comparable to a 1 on the other scale. But no matter which excuse you try; pray that it works and if that does no good run to your room and lock the door. If our suggestions don't work, it's your own battle.

## Clothing Girls Do Good Deed

For the last two years, about this time, Mrs. Edna Howard's clothing classes have been spending their spare time between projects making Barbie doll clothes for orphans.

This has been a project of the Home Economics club who buys new dolls and delivers the clothes to various orphanages.

The girls are enthusiastic about making the clothes and Mrs. Howard hopes to continue having her classes make them in future years.

Mrs. Howard feels that the girls

are learning to do something for someone else and to share their skills, which she feels is a lesson everyone should learn.

Approximately 100 Barbie doll outfits are made each year, mainly formals, including coats, sun dresses, skirts and jackets, and bathing suits.

Each girl is required to make one outfit before Christmas. For extra credit they may make orphan clothes, which are sent to Kaw Valley migrant workers, KU Medical Center, or wherever most needed.

## Stones 'Roll Out' Another Hit

Senior Writes





A MONEY RAISING project for the W-Club is selling W-Club Banks. The banks, resembling a Wildcat in a football uniform, are selling for \$1.50. The W-Club member making a sale in the background is senior Syd Tubbs.

## W-Club Helps Promote Sports

As a means of raising money to promote sports, the W-club, sponsored by Mr. Ferrell and Mr. Eubanks, has once again been selling Wildcat banks.

At the first part of October the banks went on sale in the cafeteria. Now they can be purchased from any member of the W-club for \$1.50. here are 1,000 banks

to be sold and they will stay on sale until they have all been sold.

The banks were purchased through the Brotherhood State Bank from a firm in San Francisco. They were bought by the W-club at \$1.00 each.

According to Tim Frazier, treasurer of the W-Club, around 250 banks have been sold.

## Sophomores Mystifying to WHS

by Tim Frazier

Seventy-two, although a very unsightly number, has brought with it a class of promising high caliber students. The class is undoubtedly the largest to ever parade the halls of Washington. It also is the most mystifying. Sophomores are always a source of curiosity and amazement. This statement can be well supported by any junior or senior who has looked at any sophomore for more than ten seconds.

I can personally recall a sophomore boy who was so involved in the structure of a doorknob on his homeroom door, that it took a teacher's foot to break his concentration. Also this is the only group of sophomores ever to have

chain reaction accidents walking through the hall.

The new class of youngsters have certainly surpassed their two upper classes in size, aggressiveness, and confusion. They have taken the lead in spirit too. In comparing their support of the sophomore football in terms of attendance to the numbers that turn out for varsity football games, the only real difference is the presence of the band and the drill team.

I personally believe that the sophomores make a large contribution to our athletic events and they also have a fine attitude towards high school activities. In short they have proven themselves a fine class, maybe the best right now at Washington.

"Through the Past Darkly," The Rolling Stones newest album is out of the ordinary.

Usually when you buy someone's greatest hits you get about four great hits and the rest is unknown trash. This album includes such hits as "Ruby Tuesday," "Paint it Black," "Let's Spend the Night Together," "She's a Rainbow," "Street Fighting Man," "Jumpin' Jack Flash," and their latest "Honky Tonk Women."

The album recording is somewhat better than the other Stones' albums. The record brings out the talent that has been created by these five musicians. The disc was arranged by The Rolling Stones,

The Rolling Stones, and Andrew Loog Oldham.

The album also includes a special tribute to the late Brian Jones, former lead guitar player, which reads:

When this you see,  
remember me  
And bear me in your  
mind  
Let all the world  
say what they may,  
Speak of me as you  
find.

The album cover is in the shape of a stop sign. If you can find it around it is definitely worth the money you spend on it.

## Girls Volunteer Services To Retarded

This year two students are participating in the mental retardation school at the Grandview Methodist Church. Melinda Gahn and Becky Ellis volunteer their services from 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Becky commented, "Each is unique; you have to cope with each one individually."

Melinda feels, "To me it's real rewarding to see the kids work because they really don't look retarded."

One of the reasons Melinda volunteered for this work is because "I like people, and one aspect of people is little kids. I wanted to find out if I could have a career with them."

The children range from four to seven years of age. After they reach seven they go to a farm. At the farm the girls learn domestic jobs, and the boys are taught mechanical jobs.

The school has eight classrooms with ten students in each room. Eighty-eight students were enrolled at the beginning of the year.

Tying shoes, learning numbers, and how to brush their teeth are only a few of the things the students are taught. They watch films three to four times a week.

School is in session from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They ride in

buses furnished by the Board of Education.

The government subsidized the program entirely the first year. The second year the Board of Education takes over 1/3 of the cost. The next year they take over two-thirds of the cost and from then on they pay for the program entirely.

Recently Mr. Gerald Heidrich's senior English classes have been writing poetry. One poem seemed to stand out from the rest and it is published below. Jennifer Moore, senior, penned this poem for class credit but she has always liked to write poetry. Another interest of hers is art. She is presently enrolled in Art III and is working on an original oil painting at home in her spare time.

### Teach Them

Teach them . . . Teach them  
You haven't got much time.  
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Unlock the genius mind.

Teach them . . . Preach them  
And make them want to learn.  
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Make soulful wisdom yearn.

And when you hour's over  
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Or are you baffled, held in awe?  
A struggle just begun.

Jennifer Moore, senior

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# Seniors Apply Now

Seniors who right now are planning on a college education for the year following their graduation should be applying for scholarships in the near future.

Most of the donors of the scholarships put a deadline on their award and students not meeting that deadline will not be eligible for the scholarship. Scholarships are considered on the basis of aptitude test scores, high school record and financial need. The majority of scholarships should be applied for by December, except for local scholarships in some cases.

**A few scholarship programs right now have ceased for this year's students unless the student applied earlier than this time and took tests such as the PSAT Test given in the latter part of their junior year.**

The state of Kansas has a scholarship program and has certain requirements that must be fulfilled. The student should be in the upper quarter of his class and has to attend a college in Kansas to remain eligible.

The individual colleges have scholarships available and applications for these should be made directly to the college's financial aid department. College catalogs in the guidance office have lists of the awards given.

If any student has a particular talent in any given area such as art, music, mathematics, home economics, or athletics they can inquire about scholarships by contacting the college directly.

**The student is required to take either the SAT or the ACT test in December. These scores should be sent directly to the state by December 23, 1969.**

Application forms are available in the counselors office. This program pays a maximum of \$500 per year or the amount of tuition and fees. It may be renewed for a second year.

Many large companies and private businesses give scholarships and financial aid to the children of their employees. Some of these companies award grants for specialties in certain areas. To find out if the employer of a student's parents have scholarships available, the student should have his parents contact the personnel department at their place of employment.

Many companies will pay tuition for college of a student is a full-time employee of that company.

**Local civic organizations like PTA and outside club groups offer yearly scholarships. The students to be eligible must be in the top quarter of their class and have financial need. Students whose parents are members of organizations should check with these organizations for information.**

Any student who wants to go to college can go if he really feels the need. The money is there, either through scholarships, jobs, or loans.

All seniors should contact their individual counselor and talk to them personally to find out what aid is available.

## Posters Promote Safety

Tuned in safety posters in way-out colors and contemporary lingo like "Keep Your Cool" and "It's Your Neck, Baby" are "helping to get an important safety message across to Washington High drivers," according to Wayne Siepert, Safety Club President.

The posters are part of a nationwide campaign being conducted by the National Coffee Safety Program to alert teen drivers to the special need for extra caution in their driving habits.

"Beginning drivers," Wayne Siepert said, "need to be extra careful to compensate for their lack of driving experience. The unfortunate fact is that because they lack extensive driving experience, teen drivers are often unable to cope with many of the emergencies driving presents."

"This is one reason why teens are involved in a disproportionate number of accidents. Although they number only 10 per cent of all drivers, teens make up 15 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents."

By understanding the need for alert, wide awake driving, the National Coffee Safety Stop Program hopes to help teens avoid unsafe driving practices which could lead to emergency situations.

The posters which recommend frequent coffee safety stops as one means of remaining alert and alive are provided to high schools as a public service. They will be displayed throughout the school year.

The National Coffee Safety Program is a nationwide accident prevention activity of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association.



RECENTLY IN MRS. Howard's home economics classes girls made doll clothes. Displaying their work on a bulletin board are sophomores Marsha Pierce and Patty Porter.

## County Youth Raise Funds

The Wyandotte County Youth Council of WHS recently helped raise money for the Grinter House.

Contributing to the cause were members of Argentine's and Wyandotte's Youth Councils.

The youths clothed themselves in old fashioned dresses and cowboy outfits, which would bring back the appearance of the day when the Grinters came to Kansas. The project was in keeping with the purposes of Youth Council.

The Youth Council was formed so that the idle hours of teenagers may be occupied by helping out in the community. Youth Council has entertained children that are blind, orphans, mentally retarded and elderly people. They've taken them roller skating, on picnics, to see plays or to sit and talk or read with them.

day. Many of the members have graduated so now there are very few people left. The membership of youth council was up to over 60 students last year. They now invite students of WHS to come to a meeting on Monday evening and to participate in their upcoming events.

The organization plans to show films to the children of the Kansas City Association for Retarded Children. A Thanksgiving project will be discussed during the next few meetings. Over the Christmas Holidays bells will be rung for the Salvation Army and a nativity scene will be put on for one week in December.

**Allen's Shoe Repair**

# Choir Sings in French



A French choir was organized last month by Mrs. Catharine Strom, director. Mrs. Strom teaches French I.

The choir plans to sing for clubs, churches, and other various events throughout the year. They are willing to sing for any group and are looking for engagements. If you are interested in having the choir sing for you, contact Mrs. Strom.

Choir members include: Elaine Beckman, Jenny Brame, Edith Buchler, Pat DeLa Rosa, Leatha French, Eline Gilkison, Cheryl Hays, Cheryl Hodges, Donna Justice, Debbie Langdon, Sharon Mill-

sap, Diana Noble, Debbie Palmer, Sharon Porteous, Angie Pothetes, Linda Shrewsbury, Kirsten Sturgis, Barb Verbene, and Marla Welker.

Anyone who has had French before and would like to join contact Mrs. Strom.

The choir plans to sing modern songs in French.

They meet every Friday afternoon for practices and sometimes during the week various sections of the choir practices.

Mrs. Strom commented, "It'll be good for kids to get an idea of French music, and besides that it's fun!"

The American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators and the National Coffee Association.

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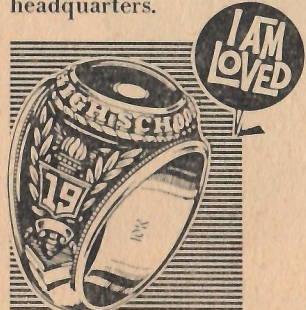
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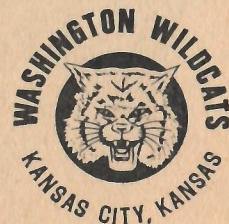
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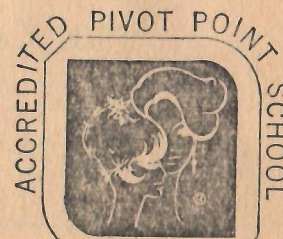
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# Harriers Seventh In State

Washington, after doing well in the Regionals, earned the right to compete in the State Cross-Country meet at Wamego, Kansas. The Wildcats stormed over the course for a seventh place finish.

Washington, who is in the 5A category, competed against ten teams.

As was expected, Shawnee Mission South retained its hold on the coveted 5A state high school cross country championship. SM South's star, Ryan Eichner led the field home with a time of 9:17.5, almost twenty-three seconds ahead of his closest pursuer.

Washington's top two runners were junior Hank Brame, who did his usual outstanding job, and senior Dan DeLeon. Brame finished twelfth while DeLeon was thirteenth. Both runners had times of 9:51.

The Wildcats reached the heights set for them by Coach Clayton Wolfe, who said earlier in the season, "Our goal is to finish

## AFS Student Sports Minded

The male foreign exchange student of Washington, Peter Cooper, has led a very athletic career in his home country of New Zealand.

Playing for Kaitaia High School, Peter was captain of the rugby team, and a member of the swimming, indoor basketball and track teams.

Also among Cooper's sport activities was surfing. He stated that the farthest away from any good surf spot you could be in New Zealand was 140 miles so it was quite a popular sport in his country, because of the easy avail-

in the first division in the Sunflower League meet, do well in the regionals, and go on to the state meet."

In cross country, the officials take the first five runners of each team, add where they place to come up with the total points. The team with the least amount of points is the winner.

SM South	1
Wichita South	2
Wichita Southeast	4
SM West	10
Wichita West	3
Wichita Heights	15
Washington	12
Lawrence	5
Washington	23
Wyandotte	18

This meet marked the end of another cross country season. For the seniors, it marks the end of their cross country career here at Washington.

The team should be saluted, for while their record was not a championship one, it was a solid one. One any team would be proud to carry.

8	9	17	22	(24)	(38)—57
6	14	20	37	(45)	(58)—79
11	16	26	30	(51)	(53)—87
21	27	32	33	(56)	(...)—124
7	29	46	47	(65)	(70)—132
19	31	34	35	(41)	(42)—164
13	36	54	62	(63)	(69)—177
25	44	52	61	(67)	(68)—188
28	43	48	55	(57)	(66)—197
39	40	49	59	(60)	(64)—205

## Sophs Season Ends On Sour Note As Season Opener Is Only Victory

The sophomore level of Wildcat football competition ended on a sour note as the 'Cats were bombed by the Ward Cyclones 40-6.

Finishing the season with a not-too-promising 2-6-1 record, the 'Cats can't be counted out. Coach John Novosel said "This will be a real good class if they get to work."

Coach Novosel also stated that his gridders had "good spirit but needed more desire." Elaborating further Mr. Novosel said, "This team learned from their mistakes in both victory and defeat." He philosophized, "In every defeat the seed of an equal benefit develops."

Looking back on the season Novosel cited Lynn Coates, Jimmy Pierce, Tom Crilly, Tom Baughman, and Robbie Huff for lots of

good steady play.

Also he stated that Lynn Bortka and Steve Hamilton were out at various times of the season when it hurt the most.

Over the season the 'Cats had some high points and low points. There was, of course, the opening game romp over the Turner Bears, but the next week the Wildcats were blown over by the Ward Cyclones.

Snowed under by four straight defeats the Wildcats headed into the season finale against the Ward Cyclones.

The result was the same as the first time only this time the 'Cats were turned back even worst. The final was 40-6. The Wildcats gained their second victory of the season when the Sumner Spartans had to forfeit.

## Northwest Here For Playoff

Tonight the Wildcat gridders host Shawnee Mission Northwest in the Sunflower league playoff game for ninth place.

Both teams finished on the bottom of their respective divisions with identical no wins, four loss records. Northwest's first season has been one of gaining experience.

Where other teams in the league have been playing sophomores and juniors in sophomore and junior varsity games, Northwest did not have many players out for the team, so nearly all of their varsity team is underclassmen. The lack of experience is the main reason Northwest has been wiped off the field by their opponents by large scores.

Last week Washington played their best all around game of the year, although they lost to Ward's Cyclones 18 to 6.

An inspired group of fighting Wildcats surprised Ward and battled on even terms until midway through the second quarter when Ward finally penetrated the tough Wildcat defense to score on a short plunge by fullback Steve Oswald.

The score at halftime was 6 to 0, but Washington looked like a different club. Rugged defense by Vernon Lynn, Jim Cox, Keith Neill, Ron Storey, and Dennis Wages kept Ward wondering what offensive strategy to use.

While on offense Washington was able to get around the ends on sweeps and options. Hard nosed blocking was performed by halfback Mark Wiss, tight end Larry Danielson, and pulling guard Mike O'Donnell making the

end runs possible. In the middle, Neill, Cox, Lynn, and Doug Selbe drove Ward back.

Rex Sharp paced the running game and completed four passes from the quarterback position. Sharp scored the only Wildcat touchdown on a four yard keeper.

Sharp's score was offset by two second half six pointers by Ward. Roberts scored in the third stanza and again in the fourth.

Washington's leading rushers were Sharp and Louis Monroe. Monroe was sidelined with an ankle injury during the second quarter and was out for the rest of the game. The leading receivers were Danielson with two receptions and Wiss, who set up the Washington touchdown with an 18 yarder that put the ball on the five yard line. Monroe also got in on the pass receiving with a short swing pass.

Ward coach Moe Werner praised Lynn for his outstanding line-backing, but Cox's nose-guard play and Mike Hampton, Dennis Tidwell, John Harris in the secondary kept the pressure on Ward.

Tonight's game is final game of the year for both teams. While Washington started on a winning note this season (12 to 6 win over Leavenworth) there is no better way to end the year on the same note. Everyone be there when the Big Red knocks off Northwest tonight!

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Commenting on his sports activities in the United States Cooper said he was either going out for swimming or wrestling in the winter, along with completing his football commitment. As for this spring he plans to rest up as he feels he would not be able to compete. Peter said, "In a school and area this large as I was one of the slowest at my own school."

Thus you see Peter Cooper's athlete prowess has led him half way around the world to the confines of Washington High where he can compete with the best.

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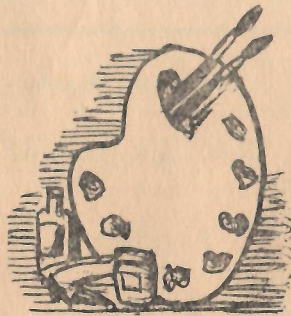
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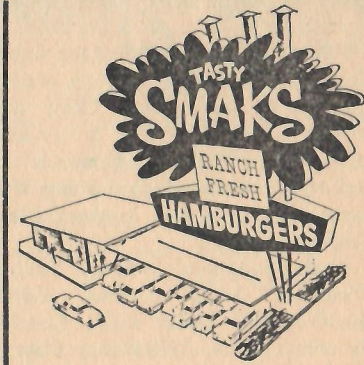
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