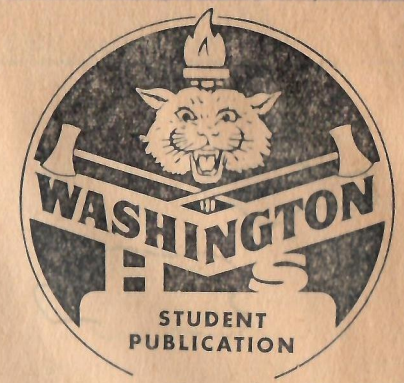


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'Ernest' Poses Unusual Problem

Tonight and tomorrow night at eight o'clock, in the auditorium, the curtain will rise on the drama department's fall play, "The Importance of Being Ernest." Miss Constance Crow, sophomore English and drama teacher, is in charge of this year's production. Susan Austin, senior, is the student director of the play.

Miss Crow described the play as being very funny and suggested the audience listen carefully for the many suggestive lines.

The play takes place in London, England, in the late 1800's.

"The Importance of Being Ernest" is a playful satire, based on the adventures of two men. The two are John Worthing, J.P., portrayed by Dan Nelson, junior,

and Algermon portrayed by Mike Beasley, senior, and both assume the name of Ernest. John Worthing, J.P., becomes engaged to Gwendolen Fairfax, played by Cathy Godard, sophomore, and Algermon is engaged to Cecily Cardew, played by Angie Pothetes, junior. Both girls, therefore, believe they are engaged to Ernest until they meet. The rest of the play concerns how the predicament is resolved.

According to Miss Crow, the only difficulties have been placing the cast into the mannerly English roles which they must portray. Also the cast has found the English dialogue to be an obstacle.

Ed Phillips, senior is stage man-

ager for the production. Teachers helping with the play are make-up, Mr. Phil Keene, drama, and Miss Cheryl Hand, sophomore English and drama; costumes, Mr. Ed Ellis, sophomore English and music theory; technical director and properties, Mr. Thomas Beattie, stagecraft; and publicity, Mrs. Judy Keene, drama.

Debate Honors Won by WHS

Upon entering the debate room, one will most likely spy the numerous trophies and cups in the trophy case.

Mr. Gould, debate teacher and coach, stated that those displayed were last year's trophies and the trophies that have been accumulated so far this year can be found in the front office.

The sweepstakes trophy (the most recent one received for the best win-loss record of 17 wins and one loss at Highland Park), was won by Steve Keltner, Bill Sixta and Tom Thomas, seniors; and Leah McKellips, Jean Pintar and Chris Rayl, juniors.

To be a good debater a student needs motivation, then intelligence, according to Mr. Gould.



POINTING TO THE mice which play an important role in her Biology II project is Irene Selbe, senior.

Students Try Politics; Government Day Held

The second Government Day was observed November 6. The Wyandotte County Council of the American Legion sponsored the 26 PAD seniors' tour of the court house, guided by county officials, a VIP tour of the county offices, and a

Judges District Court, Div. 1-5:

- Div. 1 Alvin Young
- Div. 2 Bill McCoy
- Div. 3 Frank Langford
- Div. 4 Steve Mendon
- Div. 5 Bob Painter
- Sheriff Bruce Kostus

'Delightful' Odors Produced As Biology II Projects Begin

Rank, grotty, stinky, smelly, messy—

Biology II students experience all of this in room 243. The fragrance of mice, chickens and guinea pigs flows throughout the room.

Year-long study projects are under way in Biology II. Students select their own projects and work

recording where he got them. Then he will dissect the quails' "feed bag" to analyze what they ate.

Gold, gray and albino guppies occupy Bill Raines, junior, as his project gets under way.

Bill plans on cross breeding different colored guppies to determine which color is dominant.

Twelve mice will run through mazes for Irene Selbe, senior.

Students from WHS who attended are:

Clerk of Magistrate Court
 Beverly Lane

Magistrate, Division 1
 Mark Stratton

Magistrate, Division 2
 Marlene Thompson

Magistrate, Division 3
 Glenetta Martinson

Marshal Mike Willsey

Federal Judge Jennifer Moore

Register of Deeds Cathy Ohler

Election Commissioner
 Karen Groves

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County Clerk LeRoy Ware

County Commissioners:
 Karen Northern, Marie Townsend, Jim Neal

County Treasurer Jack Ratcliff

County Assessor Sue Rentschler

County Engineer Mike Schuler

County Auditor Mary Siebert

Clerk of District Court
 Laura Lockerby

County Surveyor Bob Martindale

Registration was at Memorial Hall from 9:00 to 9:30. The opening session was held in the basement of Memorial Hall. An invocation was offered by Rev. Lloyd V. Harmon. Hon. Cordell D. Meeks, Chairman of the County Commissioners, spoke to the group.

From 10:00 to 11:00 the students visited the county offices to which they were elected. Then, from 11:00 to 11:30 they were taken on a tour of the entire court house.

After lunch, a mock trial was held in the basement of the hall. Following the trial was a question-and-answer period and the presentation of certificates.

At 3:00 the students were taken on a tour of city hall. The tour was over at 4:00.

Seven other schools took part in Government Day besides Washington. They were Bishop Ward, Wyandotte, Rosedale, Bonner Springs, Sumner, Turner, Argentine.

a common and an uncommon man is motivation." Mr. Gould feels that almost anyone can be a debater if he has motivation. Motivation is the key word.

When questioned about competition this year as opposed to last year, Mr. Gould decided that it is as rough now as before. However, this year's win-loss record is far better than last year's at the same time.

WHS Senior Receives Top Scout Honor

Craig Boddington, Eagle Scout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Boddington, Jr., 8746 Lafayette, Kansas City, Kansas, has been selected to make Kaw Council's Report to Governor Robert B. Docking during Boy Scout Week 1970. Craig, a senior at Washington High School, is a member of Troop 45 sponsored by the Bethel Men's Club. Last summer he served as Assistant Field Sports Director at Camp Naish as well as a Senior Patrol Leader of one of the troops attending the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Faragut State Park, Idaho. He is a Vigil Honor member of the Order of the Arrow, and currently serving as Secretary of the Tamegonit Lodge.

Ronald E. Hoppock, Eagle Scout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Hoppock, 7838 Haskell, Kansas City, Kansas, was selected as the alternate. Ron is also a senior at Washington High School and attended the 1969 National Jamboree. He is Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 14, sponsored by the Wesley United Methodist Church, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Tamegonit Lodge.

on them about two days a week.

Birth control pills are going to be fed to mice for approximately two months by Mary Koontz, junior. Mary hopes to observe the effects the pills have on the offspring of the mother who has previously taken the pills.

Physical defects in the young mice might be observable after the experiment.

Quail hunting will be part of the project of Richard Perez, junior. Richard is trying to determine if the kind of food a quail eats has anything to do with the quail's age.

He plans on shooting quail, and

Irene is interested in seeing what affects various tranquillizers have on mice.

Three mice compose a control group, which will not be fed any tranquillizers. Three different types of tranquillizers will be fed to three different groups of mice. Each of the groups contains three mice.

Irene plans on sending each of the mice through the maze. She will then calculate how many wrong turns each mouse makes on his journey.

She hopes that her results will show how the different tranquillizers affect the mice.

WHS Girl Competes for Miss NEBA

Congratulations are in order for Winnona Dancy, junior, a student of WHS, who was sponsored by the Don Sewing Realty Company, for the Miss NEBA pageant. Winnona won first place.

The pageant, held in October at the Memorial Hall, was sponsored by the Northeast Business Association, in which the winner was awarded a \$750 scholarship.

"There are no special requirements to be a candidate for Miss NEBA," commented Winnona. "Names are turned in and selected. You then receive a phone call asking if you would like to compete for the Miss NEBA title. If so you attend the meetings which are held."

The winner was selected on competition basis, in which Winnona sold tickets that value \$1,355.

Miss Dancy's competitors are from various schools throughout the area.

"I thought the contest was very good. It made you determined to win, and to want to have a certain destination to make a certain amount of money. It showed the

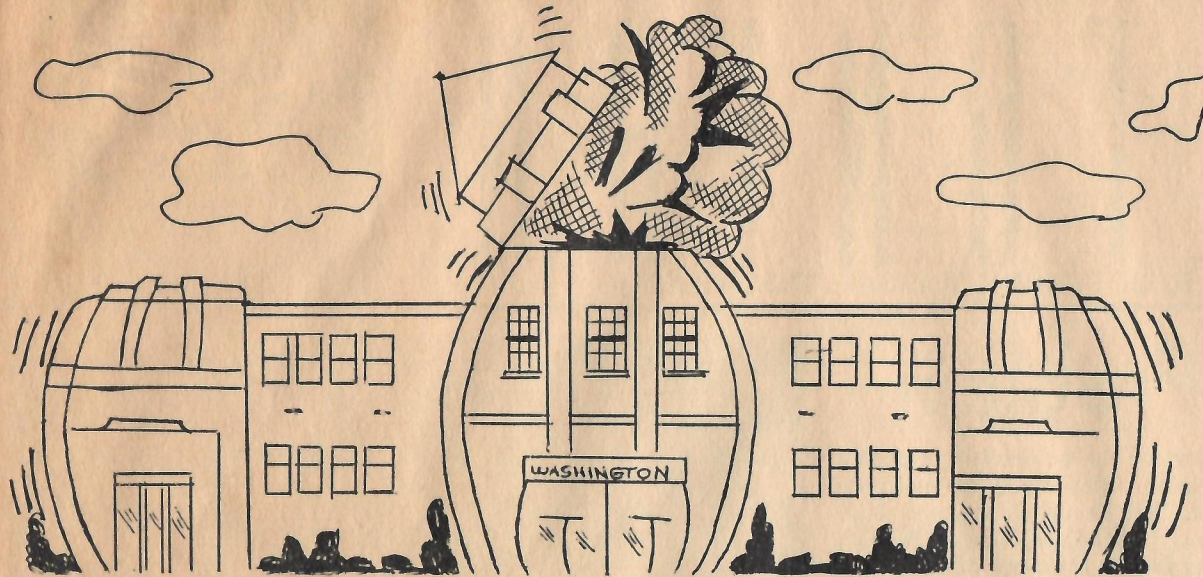
enthusiasm the competition created, and the success of winning," stated Winnona.



STUDENT CONGRESS PRESIDENT, Roy Breedlove, works in the Student Congress office during third hour. Besides debating, Roy spearheads a plan students have for helping to pass the bond issue. (See story on Page 2.)



PRACTICING FOR THE melodrama which was presented last week are (left to right): Clinton Powell, senior and the villain; Frank Langford, senior and the hero; Nancy Wardwell, senior and the heroine.



INCREASING ENROLLMENT HAS kept the school building in use. Next year with the addition of split sessions the building

will be in use for longer periods of time. Over 3,000 students will use W.H.S. during the '70-'71 school year.

Split Sessions Present Challenges

Half-day sessions at Washington next year are bound to create a number of pressing problems. Some of these problems will warrant some serious thought.

One thing stressed by Dr. O. L. Plucker when he spoke to the Bethel Grade School P.T.A. recently was the fact that this split session can only be a temporary situation. By this he meant that if this half-day arrangement became permanent, the accreditation of Washington High School would be placed in doubt.

What does accreditation mean? It deals with a committee from the North Central Association. This group can make a diploma from W.H.S. a worthless piece of paper because they feel that a school on permanent half-day sessions cannot be an accredited school. Many of you might now be saying, "So what's the big deal?" This

situation could mean that your diploma would do you no good in an application for a job or for college.

Something else that should be considered is the extra-curricular activities. No doubt the administration will do its best to have everything continue that we had before, but there is also no doubt that something will have to give. Scheduling everything around half-day sessions seems almost impossible. No one knows what will be cut out, but it seems likely that something will for sure.

There is another obvious point and that is that no one will be

able to take as many subjects as he might have before. This is going to cut out the number of special interest courses one can take. To some this doesn't mean a whole lot, but to others it means serious scheduling problems. One more problem might be mentioned here. That is the situation will cause students to have great difficulty in retaking a subject in which they did poorly the year before. For some students this could be a large problem.

All of these situations could be remedied in a few years, a few short years, by a vote of "yes" by your parents early in 1970.

School Operates on Half-Days

Throughout the beginning of the 1969-1970 school year Arrowhead

afternoon.

Questionnaires have been sent to

Students Express Opinion

Too many people find it easier to complain about a decision that someone else has made. Mr. H. D. Neill, principal of our school, is now calling for student opinions on the pertinent subject of half-day sessions at Washington for next year. Here are some of what the students at Washington High feel. If you have a decided opinion about what could be done about the split-session problems, just sit down and write a letter to the editor or give your idea to the administration.

"I think that split sessions are great for high school students. This way with split sessions you have a chance to have more time on your hands and with this time students can get jobs and make money for more important things, but the only bad point about split sessions is that we, the students, would not have had the chance to learn as much as we possibly could."

Carl Scammahorn
Senior

"I feel that split sessions will be nice for people with an after-noon job. But maybe not so good for 9th and 10th grades in the afternoon till 5:00 or 5:30. There are a lot of people who use their study hall for nothing but sleeping. This way they can sleep at home."

Ellen Stinson
Junior

"I'm not up on all the effects that split sessions will have on the effects that go beyond the school circle. Like education at college, taxes, etc. But mostly everything that I have heard is positive. I feel that on the whole split sessions will be benefiting to

most people. Education won't be hindered that much. Another point to bring out is that with school till 5:00, how can there be any extra-curricular activities? But it won't hurt anything to try it for a year!"

Janice Kobe
Junior

"I feel the split sessions will hamper the student body as a whole. Boys and girls who are interested in the shop and home economics classes will be hurt tremendously. The only advantage I can see is for the boy or girl who works during school. Although there would probably be less school time there will probably be more homework than ever before. Also, it will interfere with school activities, most of which will probably have to be held after school or in some cases before."

Gary Mizell
Senior

"I think it's a pretty good idea. It would take more studying, but not enough to affect our grades."

Rick Kepler
Junior

"I feel the split sessions for W.H.S. will probably work out. They have to. One thing that worries me is how our sports will be scheduled and worked out."

Dave Thrutchley
Junior

As you can see student opinion is varied on the subject of split sessions at Washington High School.

The decision has been made and now it is up to the students to make the best of it under the conditions which will exist for the next three or more years.

StuCo to Act on Bond Issue

Teachers' Opinion

Although the split session will not matter to some teachers it will be a disadvantage to many. Following are some teachers' views on the split session for next year at Wahington High School.

"It will not affect my class in the least," says Mr. Tom Beattie, stagecraft teacher.

"It doesn't really matter to me because it won't affect my class," states Mr. Michael Del Percio, American history teacher.

Miss Nancy Lesseig, art teacher, has this to say about the split sessions, "I feel that the split session will hinder the school as a whole more than in any one class. The students will be cheated out of an hour of class. . . . On the other hand the students will have more time for their studies and jobs. It will be like two schools, juniors and seniors and the sophomores and freshmen. There will be a wide gap of communication between the two groups. I personally think teaching freshmen may be harder because they are less mature than the upper classes. Nevertheless, in many cases I do feel there will be the advantages and disadvantages."

Mr. Lynn Sheppard says, "Too many people will be using Washington High School. Students will not have access to teachers or facilities as in the past."

"It'll hurt the students as far as having a choice of class electives. I also feel that it will cut down on after-school activities. As far as Hatchet and Washingtonian are concerned a lot more work will be necessary for each individual on the staff," says Mr. Brian Emerton.

Mr. Frank Lee states, "I feel that the students will suffer academically as will most extra-curricular activities. Athletics will be hurt as some will have to practice at night because facilities will not be available during the day."

Junior High School has operated on double sessions.

A new addition, which was to have been ready at the beginning of the school year, was not completed because of the construction strike.

The school was forced to enter into double sessions because of overcrowding. New schedules and classes were ironed out last July.

Mr. Roland Juhnke, principal, stated, "After many possibilities considered this was the best temporary situation."

"I'm very hopeful that the bond issue will pass, and someday we can go into a single period program with a much improved schedule."

Eighth and ninth graders attend school from 7:40 a.m. to 12:10 a.m. They have one elective. The seventh graders' schedule is from 12:25 p.m. to 4:55 p.m.

All students enroll in five classes, which last fifty minutes. No study halls are offered.

A separate set of teachers are used for each session with the exception of a few teachers.

Seventh grade basketball players practice in the morning before their school starts, and the eighth and ninth graders practice in the

the parents asking them if they would like to continue the present schedule. After they are filled out they will be sent to Dr. O. L. Plucker. Next he will decide if the school will change back to a full day program.

Some vocal students and band members return in the afternoon for classes.

Arrowhead is not furnishing any lunch programs this year. Next year the new addition will probably be used as a cafeteria.

Bus problems have been at a minimum this year with the early morning hours and the evening hours.

"These are critical times for the schools of Kansas City, Kansas, and we're very concerned about the problem and passing of the upcoming passage of the bond proposal," Mr. Juhnke said.

Attend The Fall Play

Activities Affected by Split Session

The 1970-71 school year will be blessed with the split session.

"Blessed" may be the incorrect word to use for the split session, since it presents certain academic problems. Instead of having six hours, there will only be five hours; therefore a student can't afford to fail any classes.

Otherwise, the split session presents no other problem other than inconvenience in the area of athletics and school activities.

Club activities will still be in existence. Fifteen minutes will be taken from different hours each time for meetings. As for the

Student Congress, there will be a thirty-minute meeting after the first session.

People in Stu-Co that attend the last session will arrive earlier to attend the meeting.

When asked if certain classes would be dropped, Mr. Palmer, vice principal, replied, "Everything, as far as classes are concerned, will be the same as usual, except for study hall, which will be dropped completely."

Some people feel there are advantages, but there are no advantages to the split session, according to Mr. Palmer, "educationally speaking."

In a recent Student Congress meeting, the delegates in attendance voted to support the school bond issue. The motion passed gave the committee dealing with this subject almost a free hand in what they wanted to do.

This committee has talked to Mr. Paul Palmer and put a hold on December 3, 4, 5, 1969, for an assembly to inform the students on the issue. This delegation of students representing you at Washington is making an attempt to procure Dr. O. L. Plucker as a speaker. Plans are also being made to distribute a pamphlet to the student body explaining to

Booster Club Performs Service

Teachers' meeting vacation was, for most students, a time for sleeping and above all NO SCHOOL.

However, on Thursday, Nov. 6, many members of the Washington High School Booster Club set out to ring doorbells in the Washington District, collecting money for the United Fund.

This service program began on Saturday, Nov. 1, with 85 Boosters

and their parents about the school bond.

Another idea being considered by the Student Congress is a rally in support of the issue. This rally would probably occur right after Christmas. The basic aim would be to mobilize the student body. They could go door to door handing information out on the proposal. This would be done so the parents could see that the students care about their education and so should they.

StuCo is acting on the bond in a positive manner. Student support is going to be needed.

meeting at school. They divided into groups of two each and proceeded in the house-to-house solicitation.

The Boosters helped in this project because they are a service organization. In addition to running a concession stand at school activities, they also participate in other community service projects.

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Blazers For Band Arrive On Scene

After all the red tape and all that other stuff one must go through to get things in a system such as ours we finally received them. They're here. Yes, the new blazers have come.

As most of the students remember last year, the band sponsored a carnival in order to raise money to purchase the blazers. The band labored for several weeks in getting the Spring Carnival under way. Class stocks were also sold to obtain the needed funds.

A total of 65 blazers were purchased at an estimated cost of \$2500. The blazers are a solid red with a white turtleneck. They were first used on November 5.



BLAZERS HAVE ARRIVED for the new Blazer Band. A bright red jacket with a white mock turtle sweater, the blazers have a special inscription on the pocket.

Super Active Drill Team

The 1969-70 drill team, known as the "Katettes," is one of the most active groups in our school.

This will be even more evident as this year's basketball season

Library Busier With More Students

this year, the library has become a very busy center of activity.

As a result, the librarians have less time to spend with each individual. Therefore, a student should first try to help himself before referring to the librarians for information.

Many of the students fail to make use of the special devices made available to them such as the reader's guide for locating a certain magazine and the card catalogue, used in finding certain books. Records are also listed in the card catalogue.

An accurate copy of necessary information is needed before a record can be located. If a person does not know how to use the reader's guide, a special filmstrip viewer is made available for his use.

Signs also are up to show each student where a certain bound magazine or book is located. A Dewey Decimal System is also taped on the side of the card cata-

logue to aid a student in finding books in a general area.

If a student wishes to check out a magazine, reference book, or a record, he must do it after school starts the following morning. If he fails to do this, an immediate fine is due.

This year the library contains over 15,000 books, and receives over 100 magazines each month. This makes it necessary for each student to locate the book first in the card catalogue or a magazine in the reader's guide before bothering the librarians. After all, it is impossible, even for them, to know exactly where everything is located in the library.

As Mrs. Israel stated, "Miss Kennedy and I are here to help you find books, but with the large enrollment, we are unable to accommodate every student. Therefore, most of the time, students will have to help themselves."

With the increase in enrollment

School Bond Proposal

A tentative school construction proposal for the Kansas City, Kansas, public schools prepared by Dr. O. L. Plucker, superintendent of schools, and his staff, was approved by the Kansas City, Kansas, Board of Education at its regular meeting Tuesday, September 16. The Board's approval is subject to a sixty-day waiting period, requested by Dr. Plucker, during which time community reaction can be determined and modifications made if necessary.

We would like to explain what the proposal entails on the junior and senior high levels.

The issue involves three general areas:

Such action would restore normal enrollments at Washington and relieve overloads in Area II. It is urged that this high school be so organized as to offer, in addition to the regular high school program, some highly specialized classes. This would draw students from other high schools throughout the district.

Also in Area III a new junior high school would be constructed on 72nd street south of Leavenworth road, with an enrollment capacity of 1,000. This would absorb the excess from Arrowhead and Coronado. Junior and senior high school critical needs would then be met and split sessions be elimi-

New Freedom at WHS

By Cathy Ohler

The hair on a man's upper lip is a mustache.

This year at Washington High School the student body is granted more liberties and one of these liberties provides that boys may grow mustaches.

"I do not care one way or the other," commented Mr. Stump, vice principal at Washington. He also pointed out that in order to have an education one must have rules.

Students feel differently about mustaches.

"The face looks dirty," commented Danny Crockett, junior.

"It looks like they haven't washed their face for a year," commented Brenda Nightwine, sophomore.

Brenda also looks at the other side, replying that a mustache gives them a feeling of being older and a feeling of knowledge.

"People assume that when someone has a mustache, sideburns, or long hair they are hippies," Brenda commented.

"I think it is a personal matter," commented Lyle Martinson, a post-graduate of Washington.

Lyle grew a mustache this summer and when asked why he grew one he commented, "I just never bothered to cut it off."

Lyle also replied, "No one has the right to tell them what to do."

Although the opinion is varied about the mustaches the fact is that Washington High School boys can grow mustaches.

Turkey's Talk

"Well, here they come again with those darn turkey killers; what do they call 'em, . . . guns? Yeah that's it. Oops, they got Henry. I hope that . . . hunter is happy. Maybe he'll stop shooting since he got poor old Henry. I wonder which savage's table he will decorate. Poor guy, he had a wife and family to support."

Have you ever thought what a turkey might think about if he can think . . .

Probably not, you humans are so busy filling your stomachs with my friends and relatives that you don't have time to think.

Why didn't you people decide to have a fish fry or pork chops deluxe instead of choosing us poor turkeys for Thanksgiving. Personally, I'm satisfied with a simple meal of corn.

How about having a ham for dinner? That will be one less turkey that will get it. If I'm lucky I'll get to spend Thanksgiving with my family.

I don't mean to sound bitter or anything, but how would you feel if 200 turkeys came charging into downtown KC at the noon hour with guns and started taking pot shots at every chubby person they saw. You probably wouldn't like

spotlight. The members of the team are working hard to perform during basketball season as they did during many of our home football games.

According to members of the team, precision in marching is one of the most important factors in performing well. This goal cannot be reached without diligent practice. Each girl must concentrate on making herself fit in with the group.

Expressway including Argentine, Rosedale and Armourdale; (II) the area north of the I-70 Expressway and east of 47th street; and (III) the former Washington High School district.

In Area III a new high school would be built at 59th and Parallel. The enrollment of the new school should be made up of about 900 students from Area III and about 500 from Area II.

In Area II the plan calls for reassignment of about 500 pupils in grades 10-12 from Area II to the new high school to be built in Area III. Major improvements at Sumner High School (along with a land addition) would be made so that it can more adequately serve its area both as a high school and as a community resource center. By means of an addition, West Junior High would expand its capacity from 750 to a maximum of 1,100. Some junior high pupils in this area would be trans-

ferred to the new high school. The area efficiently, along with a strong middle school-junior high program.

rest my case.

Names of November Differ

"Wint-monat" or the "wind months" was the name given to November by the ancient Saxons. It was also known as the "blood month," for it was the time when cattle were slaughtered and prepared for winter usage.

November has been considered the gloomiest month of the year with dull skies and fog, and more recently, smog.

Presidents Polk, Taylor, Pierce, and Garfield were all born in the eleventh month. Along with these

political figures we have names which have been historic in world and national history. Daniel Boone, Marie Antoinette, Martin Luther, Dale Carnegie, Winston Churchill and Prince Charles. In the art category, the musician Sousa, the writer Louisa Mae Alcott, writers Mark Twain and George Eliot. You may be able to add your name to this list of famous people.

The November stone is the topaz and the flower is the chrysanthemum.

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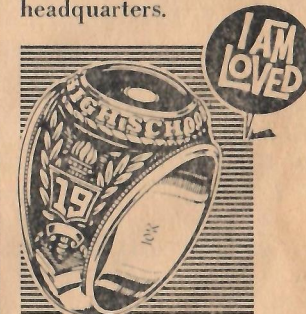
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Season Ends In Style

Washington High football for 1969 started on a good note and ended on a better one as the Wildcats finished up with a 26 to 6 victory over Shawnee Mission Northwest last Friday.

The Washington forces opened with the 12 to 6 win over Leavenworth, but then came a seven game losing streak that can be compared to the depression of the 1930's to many of the Wildcat followers.

Last week's victory made up for the losing as the offense broke loose for a season high in scoring and rushing yardage (260). Northwest came over to the Wildcat den ready to play ball as the first quarter was a scoreless battle, but Washington was just getting the kinks out on the chilly 30 degree evening.

Juniors took the offensive spotlight in the first half. Fullback, Steve Hobbs, ran four yards for the first score and Rex Sharp, quarterback, ran some 70 yards on a scrambling sprint around right end after finding his receivers covered on a pass play. Sharp scored again later in the first half on a six yard run.

The Big Red's touchdown in the second half came on a short pass from Sharp to Mark Wiss, senior halfback. Junior, Doug Selbe kicked two extra points in three attempts.

Washington's defense once again was bolstered by Jim Cox and Vernon Lynn, co-captains. Cox's aggressive play caught up with him when he was penalized some 60 yards in penalties against Northwest. Cox's presence is known on the gridiron as he tears into the opponents. Lynn intercepted his first pass of the season and added to his team leading number of tackles. Keith Neill and Ron Storey, and Dennis Wages, all seniors played solid defensive games. The junior secondary of Hobbs, Mike Hampton, John Harris and Sharp kept the passing of Northwest under control except for the touchdown pass in the last minute of action.

Offensive wise Mike O'Donnell, Rex Morgan, Larry Danielson, and Chris Lemmon played their steady game of blocking, running, and receiving respectively. Senior, Allen Waters stood out on the specialty teams.

Although the Big Red's two wins, seven loss, record is not as impressive as those of a championship team, Washington had the reputation around the Sunflower League as being one of the hardest hitting teams in the conference.

Next year's hopes for the varsity squad lie in the juniors who saw extensive action this season. This list includes, Sharp, Hampton, Hobbs, Harris, Selbe, Dave Thrutchley, Ed Marvine, Jay Escott, Rocky Castle, Tom Dorzab, and Charley Thompson. Sophomore, Tom Crilly, a quarterback and halfback should be in competition for a position on the starting unit.

As Coach Eubanks and the underclassmen look ahead to the 1970 year and the seniors reminisce the 1969 season, football is a thing of the past as winter sports take over the Washington scene.



SCENES LIKE THIS are just memories now as Wildcat football for 1969 is over. Shown here, Rex Sharp (14) spots Larry

Danielson (89) to toss a short pass. Shown blocking are Keith Neill (56), Ron Storey (77), and Louis Monroe (20).

Basketball Around Corner

With the closing of the football and cross-country seasons Wildcat fans interest turns to the hardwood and the up coming basketball season.

In an interview with Head Coach Frank Lee 'Cats are able to get an insight on his feelings and strategy of the coming season.

With no returning lettermen, Coach Lee faces the problem of not too much experience. Lee however, feels that it will help his squads attitude, as everyone will feel he has a chance to play because they are all starting out as equals.

When asked about the attitude

of his players Lee stated, "So far the attitude of the players has been good and they have been working real hard."

Also he has been impressed with the improvement of his players over the summer. He hopes it will keep improving, as it is necessary to be able to compete.

With additional height added to this year's squad it was asked if he planned any change in offense or defense. Coach Lee commented, "As of the present time I plan no basic changes in offense or defense even though we have more size."

But, Lee emphasized that this did not rule out the possibility of a change in plans, as the team will

be working strenuously on offense during the next two weeks and he will have to see what develops.

Talking about the league races, Coach Lee said that he felt, "That Wyandotte and Topeka will be the chief contenders." He pointed out that there is no divisional set-up and that the Wildcats will play every team in the league once.

As for the rest of the league he felt that anyone of the remaining eight teams could take third.

Wolfe Eyes Future Problems

The problems of running cross through when needed." "Brame, the DeLeon brothers, are coming back." "Our runners are going to be

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harriers, but Coach Clayton Wolfe's problems are just beginning.

"We're losing six of our top eight runners. We've only got Hank Brame, Mike Riojas, Bob Mendenhall, and Dan Ingram back. It'll be tough."

Another problem will be split-sessions. "It's not going to help and I don't know how we're going to work out dressing room facilities. There's a lot of 'if's' involved."

"Brame, Dan DeLeon, Dave DeLeon, Bob Reid, and Tim Frazier were our most consistent runners throughout the year."

Tim Frazier, senior, captain, had this to say about the season, "It was a good team effort all season long, someone always came

and Inky Reid were big factors in our success."

Speaking of the State Meet at Wamego, Kansas, Coach Wolfe said, "I thought the boys performed well, in fact, this was the best team race we have had all year. Every boy was under twelve minutes."

Coach Wolfe is also the track coach and while the track season is still a long way off, Wolfe is already thinking about the season. "We've lost quite a few from track, only one boy off the 880 relay team and one off the mile relay

Louis Monroe, Greg Barber, Bob Reid, and Mike Riojas. The distance runners will be headed up by Hank Brame."

"Our best event could be the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Monroe took third in the 100 yard dash in state and the two that beat him were seniors, so we expect Louis to be a real tough competitor."

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