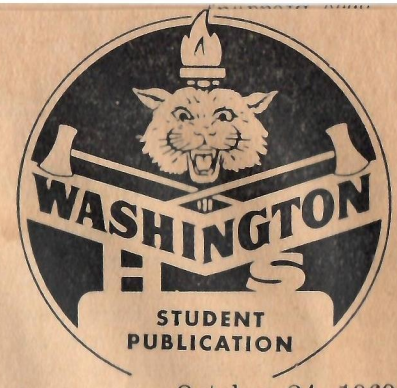


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ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE announcement of the queen during halftime of tonight's game are Cindy Dennis, Sheryl Covey, and Juanita Erwin.

Elected Presidents Give Views

Brothers Perform

This year the Homecoming committee has outdone themselves by being able to bring to WHS, The Chessman Square. The band consists of Ron Hodgden, Rhythmn guitar, organ, lead vocal, leader; Steve Hodgden, bass, vocal backup; Gary Hodgden, drums, vocal backup; and Jim McAllister, lead guitar, vocal backup.

The Chessman Square are unique in that three of the boys are broth-

ers; hence the success of their vocal harmony. Ron Hodgden, their leader and organizer is an excellent composer and arranger. Ron is known as the innovator of musical sounds. In 1965, The Chessman were discovered by Goldman-Dell Music Productions.

The Chessman Square have performed with such bands as Paul Revere and the Raiders, The Outsiders, The Kingsmen, and recently with Steppenwolf.

Club Supports School

What is the Pep club? What does it do? These questions come up quite often around Washington High School.

The Pep clubs supports athletic events at Washington High School. The club is the biggest club at the school. The Club's sponsors are: Mr. Spencer Clark, Mr. Roy Bilyeu, Mr. John Armstrong, Mr. Gerald Heidrich, Mr. John Newell, Mr. Michael Del Percio and Mr. Raymond Dewey.

Four years ago branch of the Pep club was formed, it was called beller club. The beller club is for loud mouthed boys.

The Pep clubs officers are: Karen Northern, President; Jeanne Portifield, vice president; Susan Taylor, Treasurer, and Janice Burn-

pleat, and it would cost too much to change.

Mr. Clark when asked why he felt the school needed a pep club, replied, "It gives the student some identity with the school. It supports the team and it helps boost school spirit."

DECA Members Elect New Officers

Friday, October 25 the results of the elections for the Distributive Education Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.) were announced.

They are as follows: president, Carroll Arnold, Washington; vice-president, Steve Roberts, Shawnee Mission South; secretary Steve

Bill Sixta, president of the senior class council, commented on why he ran for president. "The reason I ran is because I thought I could coordinate the organization of the class."

In his election speech he commented, "I didn't promise a better class, but through a coordinated class we should have a better year."

Bill plans to set up requirements for the council member. He wants to ensure the students better representation. After the council members have been elected, they will be checked up on to make sure they are doing a good job. By doing a good job, he said they should inform the students of what is going on, and bring their opinions to the meetings.

Washington's 'Flames' Reign

Roxanne Waters, senior, and Pat Janicich, junior, recently reigned as princesses over Fire

Play Cast Chosen

"The Importance of Being Earnest," the 1969 fall play contains a cast composed of ten main characters. They are as follows:

John Worthing, J.P. Dan Nelson
 Algernon Moncrieff, his friend
 Mike Beasley
 The Reverend Canon Chasuble
 Steve Stauch
 Lady Bracknell.....Kathy Warfil
 The Honorable Gwendolen
 FairfaxCathy Godard
 Cecily Cardew.....Angie Pothetes
 Miss Prism.....Loretta Blevins
 Merriman, a butler. Bruce Huber
 Lane, a manservant
 Mike Lysaught
 Maid, the Manor House.....
 Belinda Folsom
 The play will be presented Nov. 21 and 22 in the auditorium.

If they are not good, there will be new elections.

Other officers are Mike Chiddix, vice president; Debbie Parker, secretary; and John Novotney treasurer.

Kevin Fewell, president of junior class council, gave his feeling on the junior election assembly, "I didn't like it too well; there were a few times in the assembly that the class didn't act maturely."

The reason Kevin ran for office was because, "I wanted to get more things done than what was done last year. I wanted to get people represented. I want the projects to be the project of the junior class, not the class council."

He also stated, "The council is here for the class, and the class

Prevention Week activities, October 5 through 11, as a result of the Miss Flame contest. The Miss Flame contest was for single red-haired girls aged 16 or over, the judges were the Kansas City, Kansas Area Jaycees. The girls were judged on the basis of beauty, poise, ability to speak out about issues, and ability to speak in front of an audience.

Some of their activities as the princesses, according to Pat, were the inspection of off duty firemen at the fire headquarters, visiting several fire stations, and having lunch with mayor MacDowell. Pat stated she was really surprised at the organization and speed of the men during an alarm.

Roxanne added the fact that they participated in the American Royal Parade. Roxanne also told of the talks with the different men and how interesting it was to learn about the different equipment and positions in the station.

isn't here for the council.

Other officers include Barb Verbanic, vice president; Cheryl Hodges, Secretary; and Marla Welker, treasurer.

President of the sophomore class is Tom Crilly. Other officers include Stan Roberts, vice president; Renee Sameck, secretary; and Greg Bukaty, treasurer.

Tom felt the assembly was a fairly good one, and nothing unusual happened.

"I ran because I'd like to be a leader of the class of 72, and to make it one of the best classes."

Men Return From Viet Nam

An early recession of school came about two weeks ago as the 842d Quartermaster Company, just back from Viet Nam, was honored in a special ceremony.

The reason it was held at Washington is uncertain, but the school is close to the National Guard Armory and was convenient for everyone.

Governor Robert Docking highlighted the event as he welcomed and congratulated the 842d on a job well done.

Major General Herbert T. Johnson of St. Louis, commanding general of the 102d U.S. Army Reserve command also spoke. He, along with Governor Docking, expressed the state's pride in 842nd patriotic service and achievements.

Other honored guest included Mayor Joseph McDowell, County Commissioner Cordell Meek, Judge Arthur Stanley, and Joseph Poinzer, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Under the direction of CW 4 Ralph C. West, the 371st Army band from Fort Leavenworth entertained the crowd by playing such musical selections as "The Star Spangled Banner," "Ruffles and Flourishes," and the Army Theme Song.

ner, secretary.

The Pep club is recognized by the red and white uniforms, worn on days of the game and to the games. A change of the uniform has already come up this year. When asked what the change amounted to, Mr. Clark, replied "The 'New uniform' is a open vested one." The new uniform was decided upon and voted on in one of the club meetings this year. It is not necessary for members to have the new uniform this year. Another change talked about was having pleated skirts, but the present material used will not hold a

Davis, Wyandotte; treasurer, Donald Collins, Wyandotte; buyer, Sadie Garner, Rosedale; and program chairman, Sharon Beach, Washington.

In order to be eligible for such positions, these students had to be members of D.E.C.A. and had to be a student of a Distributive Education course. All students of school district #500 may enroll.

The members of D.E.C.A. will compete against D.E.C.A. classes from Olathe and Leavenworth as the State Delegate Assembly in Emporia on October 18. Members will attend the State League Conference in March.

While in Viet Nam the men of the 842d received 35 Army Commendations Medals, along with three Bronze Stars. Also 20 men have been recommended for the Army Commendation Medal.

The 842d, which arrived September 30 from Viet Nam, was called to active duty in May, 1968.

They went overseas in early October of the same year.

Their primary mission was to store, transport, and issue fuel and other petroleum products to construction units. For this, they were honored and welcomed back to the States and were permitted to see their families in attendance.



(photo by Ron Cheyney)

SERGEANT WAKEFIELD WAS recently decorated with a bronze star by Gov. Robert Docking at the ceremony for returning Vietnam veterans.

StuCo Constitution Needs Change

With twenty-four nominations for the title of Homecoming Queen, a student is allowed to vote for only one. Last year there were fewer girls on the ballot and the voter was allowed to choose three, instead of the one.

Also last year a candidate for queen or king had to be nominated in three different rooms. This year it has been changed to five.

Why is there so much difference from one year to the next?

The Student Congress Constitution has no written rules governing elections. The number of nominations and votes are as changeable as the wind. The differences from one year to the next is made possible whenever someone feels like changing it because a constitutional change is not needed; therefore the StuCo representatives do not have to vote on it.

This year, as in the past, this differentiation in elections leads people to suspect that the election was "rigged" or that they were being cheated out of a nomination. Actually it was just a change of circumstances.

What we need is something written and a permanent part of the

Girls Worth More

Frequently you may have heard a varsity or sophomore cheerleader say one simple little word, "YELL." Why is this word so important? For the simple fact that the cheerleaders are trying to promote school enthusiasm.

Let's stop and think a moment. Do we focus all of our attention to the cheerleaders? What about the bannerline? Why are they rarely heard about? It makes you stop and think yourself. "What is the

Constitution that pertains solely to election procedures.

How about it, Student Congress? Most of the students would like to see something done about it, THIS year!

Publication Takes Student's Poetry

Washington has never been overlooked for having talent among its students, and often this talent has been observed by people other than Washington High School students and faculty. The class of '70 certainly has its share.

Joe Johnson, senior, has been writing poetry for a little over a year, recently one of his poems was accepted by a well-known magazine. "I write whenever I'm upset or concerned about something," states Joe. A few of the topics that Joe's poems contain are education, parents, and religion.

Religion is important to Joe. He is active in the Overland Park Bible Chapel. This summer he plans to spend six weeks in Arizona at a mission. Two of these six weeks will be spent at the Arizona Bible Camp. There he will do general work such as kitchen help and possibly counseling. After the six weeks in Arizona, Joe will go to the Kansas Bible Camp in Hutchinson. There he will be a counselor.

The following is one of several poems by Joe.

How can you tell a man
by the clothes he wears?

Why do you judge a man
by the length of his hair?

Why condemn a man who's
different

because he's not like you?

We live our lives today

40's Movie Star Finds Dreamland

Many people are born into this world each day, and many also leave. We would like for you to remember one of these people now. She was famous as an actress and a singer. This lady was loved by Americans young and old alike. She sang her way into the hearts of Americans as well as those around the world. Her most memorable performance was in the "Wizard of Oz." By now you know who it is. Yes, Judy Garland was the girl that all little girls would like to be.

Miss Garland gave us many years of great songs and movies alike. She was a star from the word go and, a singer far beyond that. Judy had a certain power about her and her voice. Judy put so much emotion and meaning into each and every song she sang. No one could stir from one of her concerts to which a ticket was a highly treasured possession. When Judy stepped out on the stage magic was at work. It was as if a spell had been cast on everyone and everything.

Judy and the "Wizard of Oz" were and, still are a big hit around the world. There's not a child in the world who hasn't seen the girl from Kansas visit a land full of love, fun and learning. The "Wizard of Oz" is not just for children, it's for all of us. She left us one of the greatest heritages in movie making. Everyone remembers her singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." And now Judy has truly found that land. A land where there is good and love for

Students Get High on Dope, Mix With Law and Prison

It takes a dupe or a fool to get mixed up in drugs or the like. Yet, it seems that a few Washington students are getting involved with drugs.

First, perhaps we should review the stand of the administration on drugs. Mr. H. D. Neill said in an interview that "We are going to recognize it and clear it up." He went on to say that "Washington High School just will not have it." As far as disciplinary action, possession or the use of drugs of any sort without prescription on school premises will result in automatic expulsion, and, of course, the student takes a chance on getting mixed up with the law.

Mr. Neill also stated that a short time ago there was confiscation of some "Mary Jane" (marijuana) on the school premises. He said that there was no evidence of any use of "pot" but there had been some passed among two or three students. A local paper also wrote of an L.S.D. incident involving a

Washington student.

There could be other incidents related also, perhaps more amusing than anything else. One was related by Mr. Neill. He said last year sometime he tried to make a "buy" (purchase some pot). He received the lowest grade of Bull Durham tobacco money could buy. This could serve as one example of how rumors can spread or how falsities can be passed on.

The first recommendation this writer has is to not pass on rumors. Don't make the thing any bigger than it is. Second, be smart; don't be a fool or a dupe. Nobody needs a "high" that bad to risk three to five years in prison.

Four students out of over 2400 certainly aren't many; but it could get worse if students allow it. Sure, it is part the job of the law, part for the administration, but the responsibility is on the students' shoulders. Without a sale or a user, the stuff will die out, thus making our school a better place.

Can These Be Next Year's Leaders?

As a member of the class of 71, I was embarrassed at the assembly, October 7, 1969. I am talking about the election assembly.

The candidates giving their speeches were given no respect whatsoever. The audience was in extreme distaste.

I am not only talking about the two students who stood and voiced their opinions. I am talking about

were supposed to be giving our attention to the candidates.

Although the speakers were unaware of what was being said, they were aware of the harassments being made towards them.

The harassments were not only made in one section, they were made throughout the entire auditorium. I can not understand why persons had to express themselves

bannerline doing, if anything?"
Juanita Erwin, senior, feels that the bannerline "should be represented more. I'm not trying to say that we're more important than the cheerleaders."

The bannerline seems to be better and more concerned than those of previous years. For this reason the bannerline should be represented more.

Who is it that spells out the name of the school?—the bannerline. In parades, who gives identification to the school?—the bannerline.

Now can you really and honestly say that the bannerline is of no importance? Stop and think it over. They deserve a little more, because they're worth it.

but not for other men
 We have no logical reason to live like them
 Why condemn a man who's different
 Because he's not like you?
 Where would our world be today
 if a man hadn't stepped out?
 He showed a new way to the love that he had.
 Why condemn a man who's different
 because he's not like you?
 We hung him on a tree because he had the gall to say "I am the Son of God."
 Why condemn a man who's different
 because he's not like you?

By Joe Johnson

an.
 Judy Garland didn't live a perfect life, but no one does. She had many problems and among them was drugs. We all in some way or another make mistakes just as bad if not worse. We aren't famous and ours aren't put over TV or screamed in newspapers. But don't the good times outweigh the bad even for a star?

All that can be done now is to talk about her. There's no way we can get her back. But we have her on film and in our hearts.

Make Some Room

In the past years we have heard of the crowded schools. However, the buses are overcrowded also.

On many buses students must stand up. There are only a few buses that are not completely full. Every seat is occupied with three students.

Why can't these problems be alleviated? If the buses had an even number of students, no one would be left standing.

The students with two in a seat act as if they are offended when you ask to sit with them. Some people refuse to move over, and others only allow you a few inches.

Many buses have 75 students riding daily. With only 22 seats available, it adds up to 66 sitting students. Almost daily, the students getting on the bus at last stop have to stand up.

If there are a few seats with two students, they are usually in the back of the bus.

We do not attend grade school, we are high school students. So why can't we act like them?

A new bus route has been planned, but until then when someone asks to sit with you, move

the students who called out during the speeches.

The students jeering at the speakers could be heard in different parts of the auditorium. The comments were at times very funny, and everyone laughed. We were not at the assembly to laugh, but

Beatles Produce Smash Hit

Well, the Beatles walk across another intersection to better music. This album, "Abbey Road," the newest, and as always the greatest.

The album starts off with an unusual and multi-sounding song, "Come Together." Paul McCartney shows the innocence of his voice in the song, "Something."

The four musicians present a carnival beat to the sound of "Maxwell's Silver Hammer." Maxwell is the kind of a person who just doesn't seem to get along with anyone who disagrees with him, therefore just one bop on the head by Maxwell's hammer and they go

in this manner.

If the audience thought they had something better to say, why didn't they run for the office?

Next year, and at other assemblies, I hope everyone will shut up and listen, instead of acting like kindergarteners.

down to the ground.

Paul McCartney shows his blues ability in the song entitled "Oh! Darling." Richard Starkley (Ringo) seems to be getting in to the singing part of the band more and more. He has composed a song entitled "Octopus's Garden."

The first side of the album ends with a Lennon song called, "I Want You She's so Heavy."

The second side consists of ten songs, seven of them rolled into one. The album seems to be ended, when all of a sudden McCartney comes in with a little song about Madge, "She's a very fine girl."

Dining After Homecoming Dance

For many years it has been the custom for a date and escort to have dinner after attending a school dance. The homecoming dance is on October 25, this year. After the party couples may dine out at these locations:

In Kansas City, Kansas:

Frontier Restaurant
 9338 State
 SU 8-9159

Holiday Inn
 4th & Minnesota
 MA 1-1744

Tower House
 Town House
 7th & State
 FI 2-7500

Waids
 38th & State
 DR 1-1080

In Kansas City, Missouri:

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 Western Hills Restaurant
 W. 67th St. & Hiway 50
 HE 2-8909

Colony Steak House
 3550 Broadway

Glenwood Manor
 9200 69 Hiway
 MI 9-7000

Gold Buffet
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 BA 1-4653

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 VI 2-2866

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Fashions Change With Season

With the onslaught of fall weather, skirts and sweaters enter the view of girl-watchers at WHS.

Sweaters are emphasized in the fall fashion forecast for 1969. No particular kind of sweater should be singled out; jacket sweaters, cardigans and pullovers, from ultra-soft Persian wool to bulky, hand-knit Italian sweaters all share the spotlight. Pants, skirts, blouses and jumpers also deserve some recognition.

Skirts are a necessity this fall to go along with all the sweaters. Pleats are plenty and hems are short. Plaids, tweeds, prints or solids are all available in popular wool styles at most stores in the area.

Blouses once again take on the romantic look, ruffles, crepe, nylon, AND see-through. The body-shirt is also popular. Buttoned cuffs will be the mode for most blouses this fall.

Mass Invasion Occurs

Once again the patter of little feet invade the regal (?) halls of WHS. No, I'm not talking about the frogs getting loose in biology, or the annual invasion of truant officers. I'm talking about SOPHOMORES!

I realize that it is a quite tender subject to mention to fellow seniors and juniors, but I'll have to admit (regretfully) that I once fell into that time-honored (?) classification. I can hardly bear to say the word, but I'll force myself . . . Sophomore. . . There, I did it!

I should be ashamed of myself, making fun of poor, defenseless sophomores, but you'll have to ad-

As for pants this autumn, it seems that it is up to the individual to choose what suits her personally. In other words, anything goes, from straight legs to flared and cuffed, in checks, stripes, solids or plaids. Pants can be worn with blouses, sweaters, vests and capes and be accepted almost everywhere except school. Materials for pants vary from denim or cotton to velvet or suede.

Dresses worn over pants are trying to break into the fashion light, but we'll have to wait and see if they make it. It would be nice if it did become fashionable. On cold mornings a girl could wear slacks under her dress to protect her legs from the weather and change into school clothes as soon as she gets to school.

Speaking of school, besides sweaters and skirts, jumpers worn with blouses or sweaters are in. Any

bus driver would not accept his bus pass.

And what about the sophomore girl who actually believed her first date when he told her that there was a better view of the screen from the back seat . . . and they weren't even at a drive-in movie!

I could go on and on with examples, but what's the use? We all know what it's like to be a sophomore. Too bad we have to remember, but how can we forget?

To put it mildly, your sophomore year is a memorable year. As a parting, I wish you luck, sophomores, you'll need it. It'll come in handy.

type of jumper following straight lines in plaids, prints or solids in wools, corduroys or cottons are lovely and put a little change in the scenery of sweaters and skirts.

As for dresses, they also follow a straight line. With or without a waistline, they both look equally fine.

Now to accessories! Scarfs can be worn almost anywhere—in your hair, around your waist or to accent your neckline—in fact, anywhere you think they look good.

Pass Helps Driver

"A bus pass is a student's ticket to ride," was the reply of Mr. Paul Glenn, director of transportation in the Kansas City, Kansas, school district, when asked why students need a bus pass.

Mr. Glinn went on to say that the main purpose of a bus pass is for student identification. One bus driver backed this idea: "If a student is hurt, we can tell right away who he is."

Most of the bus drivers like the idea of bus passes. Some of their feelings were that they keep down mischief, allow drivers to get to know students, and that they have greatly equalized bus loads.

Mike Bramar, senior, voiced his opinion: "I think it's crazy. I've had the same bus driver for three years and she ought to know by now that I ride the bus."

Debbie Hepson, sophomore, said: "It's terrible! If you forget it, it's hard to dig in your purse and find it with a handful of books."

The reason for enforcement of bus passes now, more than in the past, is due to the greater number

Leaves Change Highlight Shifts In Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter

Have you ever stopped to think about trees?

Trees are a sign of spring. The new leaves are noticed by everyone as they pause on a glorious spring day. In the fall trees are noted because of the beautiful colors exhibited on them.

However, the trees have many problems. In the fall leaves gather about and your father tells you to get outside and rake the leaves. But by the next spring you forget

all about the leaves you'll have to rake in the fall. The new leaves mean school is coming to an end and summer will start.

Trees covered with fallen snow in the winter are exquisite.

During the evening hours trees are something to hide behind while playing hide and go seek. Also they are very eerie looking on a late evening.

Trees are a place for squirrels and birds to live and raise families in.

Each season trees are beautiful for a different reason. Spring has the new leaves, summer with the wonderful shade, fall with the colors, and winter with the fallen snow.

Trees are beautiful.

SHOP/SWAP

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Cinema West, First in Area

In the past few months a definite change has come over what was once a bowling alley. The job of transferring the West Bowl into the Cinema West was undertaken by the Commonwealth Theatres, and is soon to be unveiled.

At first it was hard to tell if anything at all was happening, then steel beams and girders started to take form. Now all that can be done is to sit and wait for the outcome of this endeavor.

Cinema West is to be a first in this area. Never has there been anything like it. Cinema West is to become the center of much attention within the next few days. As is pretty much known, the Cinema West is a twin screen theater. Cinema I will be decorated in blue; walls, carpet and seats. Cinema West II will be decorated in gold, following the same pattern. The lobby is also done in gold. Both Cinema I and II will seat 463 people without any trouble.

First shows at the Cinema were unknown at the time of the interview, but will beyond any doubt be a smash. Mr. Jordan, manager, said that there might be a possible band or two at one time or another. Seeing as how there is no stage there will be no stage productions. Even so this should not have any effect on the Cinema itself.

As most other theaters, the Cinema will have nightly showings and an occasional matinee for the younger kids. During the fall and winter, performances will start at about 7:00 and run till about 10 or 10:30. On Saturdays and Sundays they'll run from about 1:00 p.m. on into the night.

Admission at the Cinema West will be 75 cents for children, \$1.50 for students with student cards, and \$1.75 for adults.

The Cinema West is something new and interesting in our community so let's get out to 82nd and State and support this new theater.



(Photo by Ron Cheyney)

Washington Plans Voiced By WHB School Reporter

Bob Thomas, senior at Washington High School, is WHS's spokesman for WHB, local radio station, every Thursday night.

Bob began reporting when school started. Thirty seconds is the limit for a report on sporting events, school dances and activities, and the top three songs of the week from WHS.

A poll on the top three songs of the week has not as yet been taken, but will be in the near future, according to Bob.

Bob calls in every Thursday afternoon and gives his report by phone to Phil Jay, disc jockey for WHB, where it is taped and played later in the evening.

Bob received the job from Ron Cooper, last year's WHB reporter for WHS, who is a 1969 graduate from WHS.

Who Cares?

By Joe Johnson

We're in a world completely alone,
Tho we live within millions.
People are dying today on the streets,
Victims of muggers and disease,
But nobody seems to care.

They spend millions to get to the moon,
When people are starving at home.
They walk thru the slums of our cities,
Amid the depravity and disease,
But nobody seems to care.

Why is the government so anti-people,
When people are the reason they exist?
"Resume bombing" is the order of the day,
When hundreds of people will die,
But nobody seems to care.

Someday somebody will make a mistake,
And push the button of destruction.
Hundreds will seem like a drop in the bucket.

Students Evaluate Selves

STUDENT SELF EVALUATION

It is high time for the students at Washington High School to sit back and evaluate themselves. This simple test can help us all determine our own personalities.

1. What are you doing Homecoming weekend?
 - A. Going to Homecoming dance..... 100 pts.
 - B. Going to football game..... 50 pts.
 - C. Stay home 0 pts.
 - D. Going to movies by yourself..... Minus 25 pts.
2. What do you do during lunch?
 - A. Don't eat at all..... 150 pts.
 - B. The Snack Bar 25 pts.
 - C. The hot lunch 0 pts.
 - D. Bring your lunch Minus 25 pts.
3. Favorite dating spot:
 - A. Lakeside Drive-In 100 pts.
 - B. Wy. Co. Lake 50 pts.
 - C. Zepis 3.2 pts.
 - D. Peters 0 pts.
4. What movies did you see (subtract 20 points if seen without opposite sex)?
 - A. I Am Curious (Yellow) 100 pts.
 - B. Ramrodder 50 pts.
 - C. True Grit 0 pts.

Car Comes to City

Death car comes to Kansas City. This is the original Bonnie and Clyde car which was used in the Warner Brothers production of "Bonnie and Clyde." It will be featured at Garcia's Autorama, October 31 through November 2, from noon until midnight.

The car contains 104 real bullet holes received during Bonnie and Clyde shoot-outs. Two used tombstones accompany the death car.

Old newspapers featuring their last gun battle by showing the actual killing of the devil's children will also be displayed with the car.

**Beat
the
Lions**

On the day that millions will die.
But nobody seems to care.

- D. The Lovebug Minus 10 pts.
5. What school activities do you engage in?
 A. Washingtonian staff 200 pts.
 B. Student Congress 25 pts.
 C. Pep Club 0 pts.
 D. Hatchet Staff Minus 50 pts.

Now total your points and find your category: 600-200, you're with it; 199-50, not too bad; 49-0, intellectual; 0-200, BIG CLOD. Now you know where you fit.

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Washington Students Participate in YFC

There is a **new** organization, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bilyeu, for students from Washington High School. Youth For Christ meets on Mondays after school at the First Baptist Church of Bethel. On the fourth Monday of the month, however, YFC is held in the evening so more may attend.

cording to Nancy Woods, junior, is to tell the students of WHS about Christ. Also it is to help the students who are Christians to grow in their faith and have fun as Christians.

YFC is non-denominational and all are invited to attend.

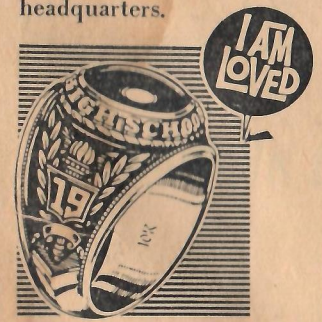
The officers of YFC are Janet Evans, president; Stan Loftis, vice-president; Nancy Woods, secretary, and Sharon Ingram, treasurer.

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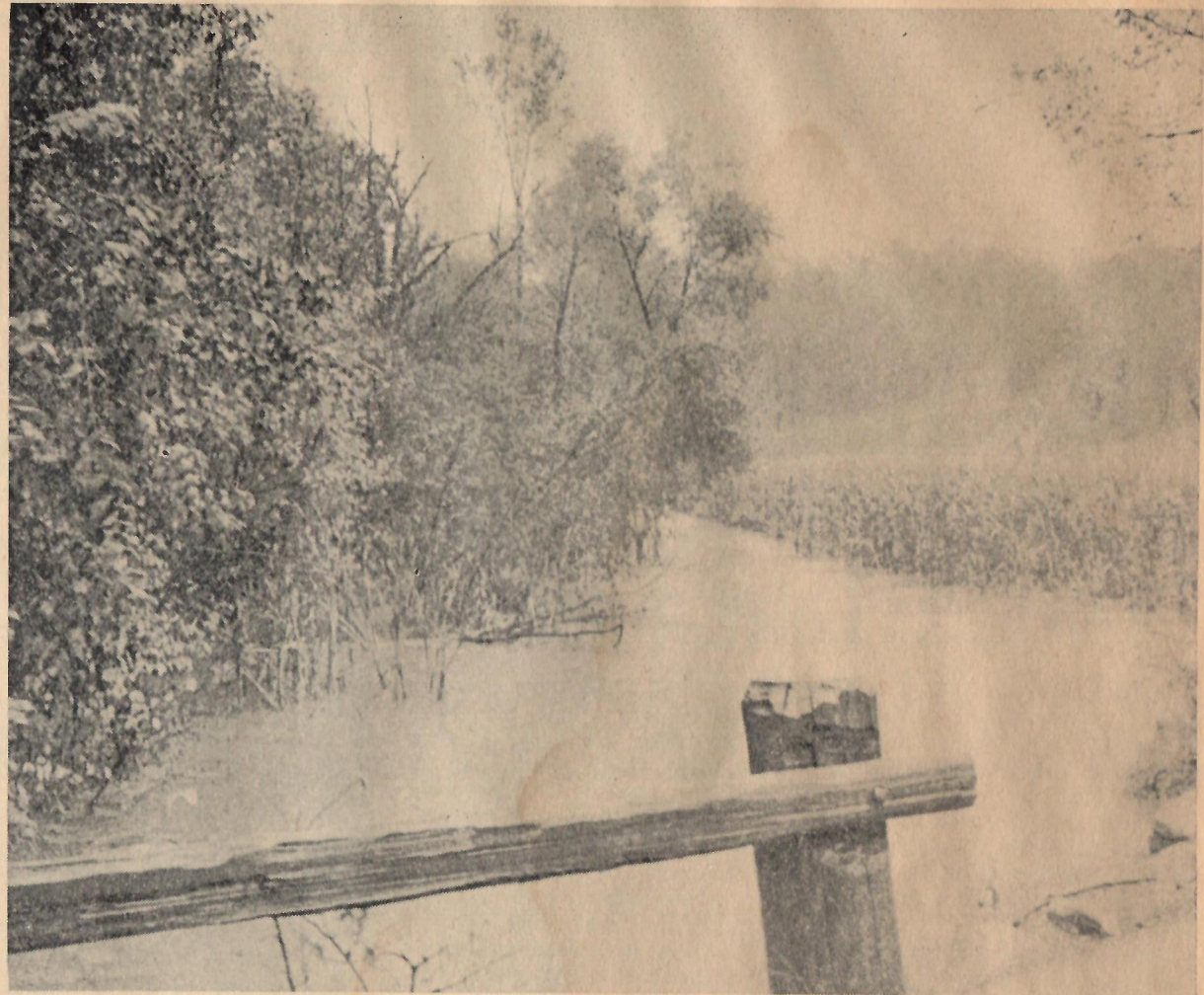
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Nature Brings Beauty As Autumn Scenes Appear





Autumn is here and the landscape can prove it. An early cold spell seemed to predict that winter will soon arrive. The scenes shown on this page were taken near Wyandotte County Lake in the late afternoon.

Photos by Ron Cheyney



Lawrence Here For Homecoming

Lawrence High travels here tonight to provide the opposition for the Wildcats' Homecoming battle. This is the first year for Washington to play Lawrence in league competition.

Last week Lawrence was dealt their first loss of the season by Shawnee Mission West 26 to 7. Lawrence was rated number three in the state while S-M West was fifth at the time. The Lions' record is now 1-1 in Sunflower competition while they are 4-1 overall.

Lawrence has been one of the top high schools in the country the past few years in the winning of football games, but this year under a new coach they are not considered to be the powerhouse as in the past. Still Lawrence has a hard nosed squad, as their record shows.

The Wildcats, though only 1-4 for the year, have been improving offensivewise the past two games and seem to be putting things together here at the halfway mark of the season.

Although being defeated soundly by Shawnee Mission North 40 to 8, the Big Red battled North's Indians on even terms the second half, actually outscoring them 8 to 7.

Junior quarterback Rex Sharp ignited the offense with his scrambling and timely passing to move the ball up and down the gridiron.

The running of Louis Monroe,

on end sweeps, and Dave Verbenec through the middle, kept North's defense guessing. Verbenec scored the touchdown in that game on a two-yard plunge. Sharp scored the point after on an end run.

On the receiving end of Sharp's aeriels were tight end Larry Danielson and split ends Pat Yates and Chris Lemmon.

Spearheading the defense was Vernon Lynn, middle linebacker, who made numerous tackles from sideline to sideline. Jim Cox, back at full strength, and Ron Storey played a tough game at tackle. Middle guard Keith Neill handled things in the middle while Verbenec and Danielson took care of North's sweeps.

The secondary stiffened up in the second half, headed by Mark Wiss, John Harris, Steve Hobbs, Pat Kirby and Monroe.

The Topeka West game was a closer battle than the score indicates, 26 to 6. Washington was pinned in their own territory throughout the first half, while Topeka West capitalized on their chances to score twice.

Washington once again came alive in the fourth stanza for the second straight game to score on a nine-yard run by Steve Hobbs, running from the fullback position. Wiss set up the score on a 46-yard run off right tackle. Wiss appeared to be going all the way, but two West defenders had an

angle on him to run him out of bounds.

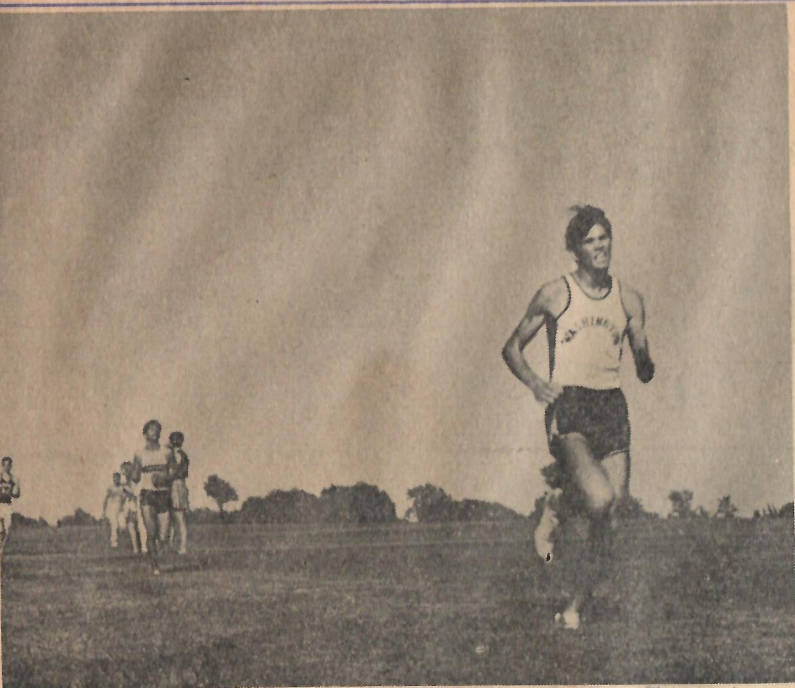
Sharp went the distance at quarterback, but his passing game was limited to three completions. Mike O'Donnell threw several key blocks from his guard position as well as the rest of the offensive line to spark the running game.

Defensivewise Washington's secondary didn't allow a pass to be completed by Topeka West. The Chargers never did pull off a long gainer, but a steady ground attack subdued the Wildcats.

Injuries hit two senior lettermen. Bill Elliott is sidelined for the season with a severe back injury. Mike Bautista is lost indefinitely to the team with strained ligaments in his knee. Elliott suffered his injury against Wyandotte and Bautista in the Shawnee Mission North game.

In the standings, two Shawnee Missions, North and West, lead the Western division with 1-0 records. Topeka West and Lawrence, 1-1, and Washington, 0-2, follow. The Eastern division finds S-M South on top, as well as the Raiders being the number one team in the state.

The improved Wildcats look for their first conference win and their second of the season tonight while Lawrence hopes to get back on the winning track. Washington hopes to get the Homecoming festivities off the ground with a victory tonight.



(photo by Ron Cheyney)

SENIOR TIM FRAZIER widens his lead over an opponent in a Cross Country meet at WYCO Park.

Harriers Take First

Despite chilly weather, a muddy track, and a punishing north wind, Washington's Wildcats fought to victory in the October 13 cross-country meet.

Racing along in basketball type shirts and shorts, the 'Cats covered the muddy track as though they were trying to run out of the cold.

Junior Hank Brame was barely nosed out of a second place finish, but still managed to gain third in a time of 10:51. Senior Dan DeLeon took fourth place in 11:07, while his twin brother, Dave, took seventh in 11:23. He narrowly beat out senior Tim Frazier to the finish line as Frazier galloped home to eighth place and an 11:24 time.

Senior Bob Reid sprinted past a Topeka runner to a well-earned tenth place in 11:26. Junior Mike

bothered to make their presence known October 13. If the cross-country team can come in first place with a few people looking on, think how much better they could do with many fans. Anyone who has participated in organized sports knows how much harder one tries when competing for a large and appreciative audience.

The boys work hard and sacrifice themselves to help give Washington a winning team, so instead of going home and goofing off, come to a meet and see just how exciting one can be. That applies not only to cross-country, but to football, basketball, swimming, wrestling and all other sports at Washington.

We have a terrific school with a great student body; the only thing we need is fans to come to the various events



time of 11:33. Mark DeLeon, the only sophomore on the squad, came home with a time of 11:44 and a nineteenth place finish.

Five teams, Washington, Leavenworth, Topeka, Topeka West and Sumner, competed, so as you can see all the Wildcat runners did very well.

Speaking about the meet, Coach Clayton Wolfe said, "I wasn't real surprised when we won. On paper Topeka West should have beat us, but the boys have been working real hard all week.

"Topeka West beat us at the Emporia Invitational, so it was real satisfying for us to come back and beat them.

"Our first two runners ran about like we expected them to, but Frazier, Riojas, Reid, Dave DeLeon and Mark DeLenn ran better than we expected. This is what enabled us to win."

Of the future Coach Wolfe said, "Our goal is to finish in the first division in the Sunflower League meet, do well in the regionals, and go on to the state meet."

Unfortunately, our cross-country B team did not fare as well as did the varsity. They could manage no better than a seventh place by junior Bob Mendenhall in 12:17. Senior Bob Stines finished eighth in 12:19. Senior Ed Reitemeier crossed the finish line tenth in 12:27. Sophomore Bill Hutton was twelfth with a time of 12:34, while Mark Gurtler, also a sophomore, was sixteenth with a time of 13:28. Sophomore Dan Morgan finished eighteenth in 13:33.

Washington's next meet is the Sunflower League meet at Wyandotte County Park on October 25. After this it is the regionals at Shawnee Mission Park on November 1. If the 'Cats do well there, they will go on to the state meet, which will be held on November 8.

A cheer for the few fans who

Former Graduates See College Action

Thirteen Washington High graduates are presently playing football on the college level.

The Sheble brothers head the list with Dave and Tom (recently declared ineligible) playing at Emporia State and Jim at Wichita State.

Dennis Clauder and Richard Stines are also attending Wichita State, Clauder graduated in 1967 and Richard Stines in 1969.

Jerry Williams, a 1969 graduate, is playing at Ottawa University, along with Mickey Bahr, and has started out very successfully. Williams is only a freshman and he has already worked his way into the starting lineup as a scrappy halfback.

Along with Dave Sheble, Dave Frost, 1969, and as already mentioned Tom Sheble are vowing for starting jobs at Emporia State.

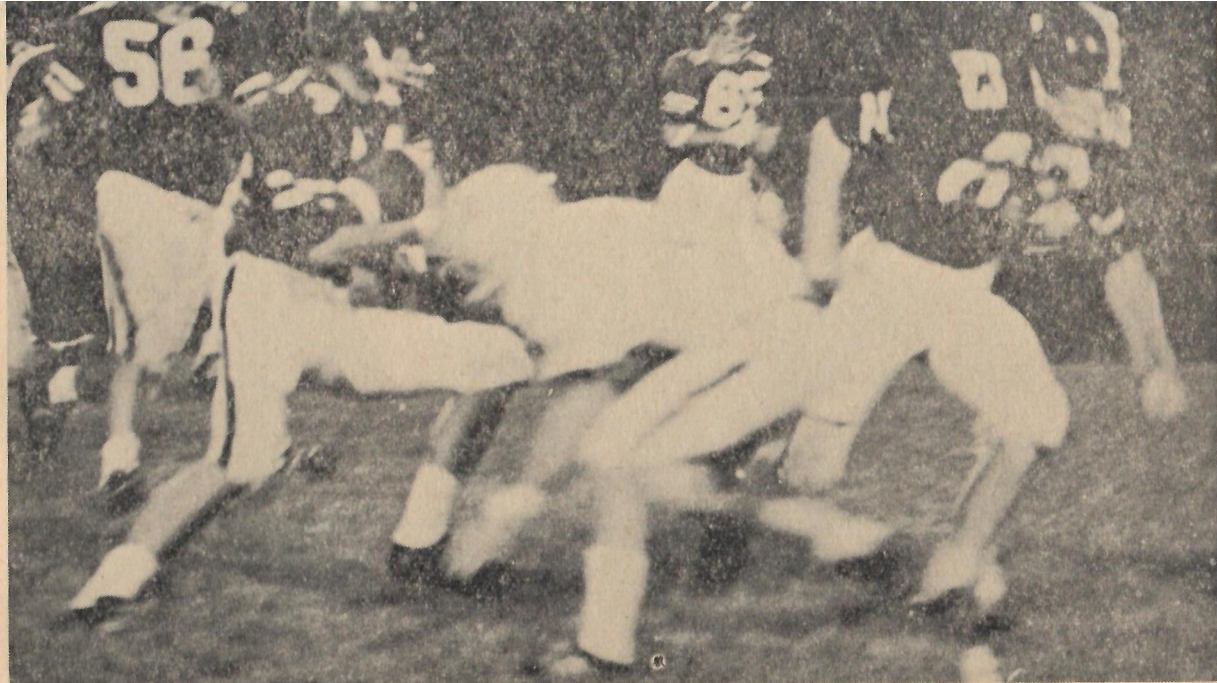
Pat Lindlow a graduate of 1966 is the farthest participant, as he is playing under John Levra a former Washington mentor, now the head coach at New Mexico Highlands.

Mike Sharp, 1969, is in his first year at Colorado State College, the alma mater of head coach Chuck Eubanks.

Phil Harvey and Mike Burton are the only gridders playing at major colleges, and both of them are playing in the Big Eight Conference.

Harvey, a sophomore at Nebraska University, Lincoln, is currently playing second team end. Burton, like Harvey, is on a full scholarship and is playing end on the KU freshman team.

Special recognition is in order for these graduates on Homecoming as they carry their football talents to colleges throughout the area.



JUNIOR QUARTERBACK REX SHARP (14) scrambles around end as seniors Mike

O'Donnell (63) and Keith Neill (56) hustle into position to throw a block.

Stags Dominate Kittens 14-0

The Washington High School Wildcat Sophomores were upended October 16 by a fired-up Bishop Miego Stags team by the score of 14-0.

The Stags started off fast by taking the opening kick-off and driving 60 yards in seven plays to take a 6-0 lead. The extra point kick was good and the Wildcats were behind 7-0 before the sparse crowd had settled down.

Following the kick-off the 'Cats were quickly put back on the defensive by fumbling on their second play from scrimmage. The alert Stag defense pounced on the ball on the Wildcat 31 and were off and running again.

This drive also took seven plays, with quarterback Bob Dowe going over from the one. Again the extra

point was good and the Stags held a 14-0 lead.

The rest of the quarter produced nothing with both teams running into stone wall defenses. At the outset of the second quarter the Stags found themselves on their own 29-yard line. On first down the Stags completed a 31-yard pass down to the Wildcat 40 only to fumble when the receiver was tackled.

The Wildcats quickly took advantage of the opportunity and quarterback Hamilton hit end Tolman with a 19-yard pass down to the Miego 38-yard line. But nothing came of the opportunity as two passes fell incomplete and then the swarming Stag pass defense cut off the drive with an interception.

In the last half the Wildcats were even more bottled up by the now blood-thirsty Miego defense. The 'Cats did manage to get three first downs but two of them were direct results of penalties against Miego.

The game turned a bit sloppy in the last half with the ball changing hands four times as a result of fumbles and interceptions. Also many drives were stalled because of penalties.

Statistics:

	Washington	Bishop Miego
First Downs	5	10
Rushing	-28	238
Passing	25	31
Total Off.	-3	264
Pass Att.	12	5
Pass Comp.	2	1
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles	2	4
Punts	6-35.7	2-34