

Packing the stands for Wash's home opener against Clinton, Warrior fans look better than ever — just as they will tonight for the biggest Homecoming crowd yet!

## A Week At Wash

by Doug Barr

Don't end up under the list of camera shy seniors in this year's monument. Take the advice of Bill Dallas, staff editor, and avoid the rush by having your picture taken before Christmas. You might even save some money.

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Boys, don't be frightened out of going to Homecoming because of visions of great expense. Even with my poor understanding of modern math, I have found that the male of the species spends less than his female counterpart. This, of course, assuming that she does something to her hair and or buys a new dress.

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A quote from Mr. Paul Haglund, speaking as a student and not as Forum President —

"Never have so many seniors done so much for so little".

This naturally refers to the I.T.E.D. Tests taken three weeks ago.

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Last April the Washington Republicans expanded into a county wide organization and now have members from Jefferson and Regis.

Pat Nassif, senior, serves as president of the group, and Alyn Caspers is vice-president. The next meeting will be Oct. 20 at the Merchants National Bank.

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### HAVE FAITH —

The next time a girl tells you you are handsome, believe her. Next time your mother tells you you are smart, believe her. Next time your sister tells you you are a pain in the neck, remember you can't believe everyone!

## So This Is Why The Halls Are Crowded

The present enrollment at WHS is 2,423 students as compared with 1,600 at the opening of Washington in 1957.

The sophomores have a total number of 849 with 414 girls and 435 boys. The class of 1968 has 368 girls and 451 boys.

This year makes the largest senior class ever attending Washington, consisting of 376 senior girls and 379 boys. These statistics show girls have outnumbered the boys. They may have a distinct advantage!!

Twenty-nine teachers have also joined the teaching faculty this year. We welcome them to Iowa's largest (and best) school!

We have approached what will probably be Washington's last year as the largest school in the state, when the new Kennedy High school opens its doors for the first time next fall, taking an as yet unestimated number from Washington.

## Germanic Welcome For New Sponsors

Hearing strains of "Nun, ade du mein lieb Heimatland", Herr Mueller and Herr Echbach started their rookie season as the new German club sponsors at the first meeting of the club held September 16.

At the first meeting, Herr Mueller, back from Germany, led the group in singing "Lieb Heimatland, ade". Herr Echbach read a German poem, "Erlkonig" for the Deutsch students.

The upcoming season looks to be new and different. Club members extend an invitation to all German students to become members.

## WANTED:

Young man, recent graduate, to assist publisher.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, October 7, 1966

## Homecoming 66 on the Move

Homecoming activities began last night with the usual Pep Rally in the gym from 7:00 to 9:30 and will end on Saturday with the annual Homecoming dance, and was emceed by Forrest Zimpleman and Bob Walker. For one hour, beginning at 8:00, floats were presented. The King Bees played at the mixer held afterwards. Speakers at the assembly included Mr. Sheets, Mr. Krizan and the four football captains.

### Queen Assemblies

This morning our nine homecoming queen candidates will be introduced to the student body in three assemblies beginning at 8:45. Master of ceremonies will be Bob Walker. He will have each girl interpret a quotation or proverb. Background music will be provided by Mr. Quinn at the piano, and two others. Jacques Cook was chairman in charge of assemblies.

The Homecoming game with the Iowa City Little Hawks will highlight tonight's festivities. The Safety Committee (chairman — Rob Fawcett) has arranged the presentation of queen and attendants which will take place at half-time.

### Crowning

As the queen contestants arrive in the nine GTO convertibles, the marching band will greet them. The band will form the traditional arc as each candidate walks onto

the field. They will open the procession with the theme song "Misty". Bob Walker will be emcee again. All candidates will receive corsages, and the queen will be presented roses. A little girl and boy, led onto the field by Paul Haglund, will present these, plus the crown.

The Pep Club has made decorations . . . the goal posts will be covered in crepe paper, a fence will surround the area in which the queen will be seated, and signs were made emphasizing team spirit.

### Dance

Concluding the Homecoming events will be the Homecoming dance from 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday, October 8, in the gymnasium. The gym will be decorated in grays, greens and blues, with blue and green lighting. The decorations will center around the plantation theme. At one end of the gym, opposite the tables, will be an eighteen foot high plantation. Other decorations include a T-shape modeling ramp, and many gates.

The Queen's Intermission is at 10:00. Playing will be the Preferred Stock, a local group. Said Bonnie Bickel, one of the chairmen of the social committee, "They are really good. They play in a ratio of about two slow dances to every fast dance".

This combo includes a organ, besides the usual guitars and drums.

The Forum committees working on the dance include the social committee (chairmen, Ed James and Bonnie Bickel), and the publicity committee (chairmen Janelle Votroubek and Clay Fulker-son).

## Sound Familiar?

"Watch out! Don't step in the paint!"

"Here's a dollar — go get some paper at Spartan's."

After madly chasing after a staple gun you give up for the night and decide that Monday might be a better night to work. So you announce in homeroom that you'll be working on the float once more and you're off all over again.

But aside from all of this, working on a Homecoming float is one of the worthwhile activities of a homeroom — you find out that the shy girl can design and the clumsy boy can hammer a nail straight.

And it's a wonderful excuse for not having your homework done!

— Lynda Stephenson

## Troubles of a Gentleman Satirized in First Production

The Drama department will present "The Would-Be Gentleman", by Moliere, October 14 and 15. This is an hilarious farce which satirizes the follies of a merchant as he tries to become a gentleman by buying "culture." The play incorporates everything from broad slapstick to a Turkish dance.

Mr. Assink, director of the theater, has designed lavish costumes which will be made entirely from "scratch" for the first time at Washington.

### French

Mr. Whetzel, technical director, designed the sets. They will include a false proscenium based on the traditional French theater architecture at the time of Moliere. Blended with a free and imaginative design, the sets are closely aligned with the spirit of the play.

Miles Maleson, who is generally regarded as the leading authority on Moliere, is the author of the acting version being used.

### First Musical Comedy

"The Would-Be Gentleman" was the first play to be written in the musical comedy style. The entire production plan is inspired by the desire to create a sense of 17th century French theater, which was one of the high points in theater history.

A special display, loaned to the school through the courtesy of the French Embassy will be in the foyer during the week of the play. It will feature the theater of Moliere, particularly "The Would-Be-Gentleman."

Activity tickets will be honored or tickets may be purchased for \$1.00. Curtain time is 8:00 P.M. The Drama department is trying to build up this phase of activity at Washington, and your support is needed to do so.

### Large Cast

The cast includes: Craig Bagens-tos, Cleante; Sue Niederritter, Lucille; Tom Estby, Covielle; Diane Luther, Madame Jourdin; Dave

Mumm, Count Dorante; Sue Novak, Nicole; Kristine Haworth, Marchioness; Paul Haglund, Chef; Dennis Green, Mufti; Dick Mahaney, Tailor; Dan Keith, Tailor's Assistant; Tanny Ely, Philosopher; John Smith, Fencing Master; Doug Hady, Fencing Master's Assistant; Jeff Steitzer, Monsieur Jordain;



Bruce Somerville rehearses for the part of the "composer" in the play.

Jim Frey, 1st Flunkey, Jon Borne, Dancing Master; Bill Packwood, Music Master; Bruce Somerville, Composer; Belinda and Brenda Brochman, Lady Singers; Pat Safely, Linda Kack, and Suzanne Shaff, Serving Maids.

Carolyn Ward is the student director.

Also in the cast are eight Turkish dancers who include: Pat Foran, Joy Whieler, Cathy Michalick, Molly Halpin, Diana Brown, Mary Ellen Gray, Gina Binger and Mary Ellen Klein.

## Wash Claims 11 Semi-Finalists

More than 14,000 National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists were appointed this year and among them were Washington seniors.

There are eleven National Merit semi-finalists. They are Wayne Debbin, Wes Dunnick, Ed James, Kathy Kellison, Kathy King, Linda Mahaney, Don Miller, Marty Smith, Pete Solar, and Steve Vardeman.

Each Merit Scholarship is a four-year award covering the undergraduate years of college. The size of the scholarship is determined by the financial need of each winner. A student may receive anywhere from four-hundred to fifteen hundred dollars per year.

High school grades, leadership qualities, school citizenship, extra-curricular activities, and creative accomplishments of the students are appraised, along with test scores, in selecting Merit scholars.

### Finalists

The semi-finalists can advance to finalist status by obtaining the endorsement of their schools, substantiating the qualifying test by taking a second examination, and submitting achievements and interests.

In previous years 97 percent of the semi-finalists have become finalists. A Certificate of Merit is given to each finalist for his distinguished performance in the Merit Scholarship program. Finalists are also eligible for scholarships sponsored by other trusts or organizations. About half of the semi-finalists received financial aid from sources other than the Merit Program.

In the first eleven years of the program, more than 13,000 students won scholarships. The Merit Scholarships were founded in 1955 with grants from the Ford Foundation and Andrew Carnegie Corporation of New York. Merit Scholars and their colleges have received over 48 million in financial aid.

## Surveying the Future

The following College Representatives will be at Wash during the next two weeks.

Augustana	October 12
Grandview	October 13
St. Olaf	October 13
Coe	October 14
Simpson	October 18
Trinity	October 18
Iowa Wesleyan	October 19

## The Truth Hurts...

# Homecoming Politics

by Carolyn Ward

A vicious rumor circulated about this time every year is that as soon as the Senior class blesses nine girls with the great honor of being paraded before some 5,000 critically appraising eyes, these nine girls are destined to become deadly enemies. Not only that, but this lie is further perpetrated on innocent ears with tales of character assassination, vote-buying, and nylon-snagging.

In truth, however, it is not the queen candidates at all who are to be blamed for the annual attack of Homecoming politics. The originators of the above mentioned rumor spread such liable about the poor defenseless females for the soul purpose of covering their own shady activities. (Kind of like the ink screen used by a familiar octo-legged sea creature.) Yes, at long last the role of the male in these Homecoming politics shall be exposed!

Now, you may logically ask, what do boys have to do with it? Since Washington doesn't elect a Homecoming king, the girls end up with all the glory! Not so! Those of you who have been previously tempted to trip the smiling young lady on her way to the stage have been deterred by the presence of a beast of burden known as an escort. Contrary to what you think, he is not someone who just happened to walk by the door at the right time, conveniently wearing a suit. Instead, through pay-offs, back-scratching, and the like, nine boys have in past years succeeded in persuading the President of Forum they are sufficiently chivalrous.

But never fear, virtue has triumphed! This year we did it the democratic way! By a newly-instituted method, the nine queen candidates nominated three boys, and from these twenty-seven, nine were selected.

In past years, the selection procedure resulted in many loud and vehement protests from those who had been passed over, and cries of "spoils system", and "patronage" rang in the air. This year? We shall see.

## Too Many 8:29'ers

A school is only as good as its students. Washington has such a tremendous number of activities, it seems so ironic that the memberships should be so low. When everyone is invited to participate, and with only a few, if any qualifications to meet — there isn't any reason why each student shouldn't be a member of at least one club.

A student needn't adapt to the interests of the club, for the club adapts to the student's interests. There are clubs for business, politics, foreign languages, and entertainment, and new clubs are formed every year.

Since the sophomore class is the biggest one, why don't they have the largest participation? All the clubs are open to them, but most of the members are juniors and seniors. The sophomore members are essential to every group, for when the Class of 1969 find they are the upperclassmen, they will be called upon to lead. To do this well, experience is, of course, necessary. Not by being an onlooker, but by getting in there and working will this be gained.

Juniors and Seniors do not escape the blame either. Judging from the attitude of some, being an upperclassman brings with it no responsibility of any kind. "Let George do it", is the motto of those who come at 8:29 and leave at 3:11.

Washington is a good school, her students are the best, but our goal should be and must be perfection.

## Young people lead the way...

# Kris Johnson; Wash's Busy Campaigner

"I think that finally the younger, more energetic people are becoming the nucleus of political activity, giving it a much more alive image.

These spirited words come from Kris Johnson, WHS junior, who has become quite familiar with these same young energetic people in the past few months.

### Busy Summer

As daughter of Cedar Rapids' mayor, Bob Johnson, Republican candidate for the 2nd district congressional seat, Kris spent most of her time this summer on the campaign trail.

Says Kris of her travelling, "I've been to every county and county fair in the 2nd district. I've had an opportunity to meet so many interesting people who have all been so nice."

Launching a long list of conventions, speeches, and public appearances promoting Johnson for Congress, the Johnsons attended a mayors' convention in Dallas in June, and a Republican convention in Washington, D.C.

Kris, along with her mother and brother, Kim, 19, hosted House minority leader Gerald Ford when Congressman Ford spoke at a fund-raising dinner at Armar on August 27.

Mr. Ford is only one of the prominent political figures she has met during the campaign.



### Johnson Jills

The Johnson Jills, a group of six girls organized in May consisting of Corey Coquillette, Sue Neiderriter, Cathy Lutzelman, Jody Luce, and Pat Reed have appeared along with Kris at various fairs and other functions all over the 2nd district.

The Jills served as hostesses to some 700 guests at the Gerald Ford dinner and again served when the Honorable Walter Judd of Minnesota spoke in Cedar Rapids last night.

Though politics of necessity

take a great deal of Kris' time she still takes advantage of some of the many activities available, such as Pep Club, TAR, and Spanish Club.

### Youthful Outlook

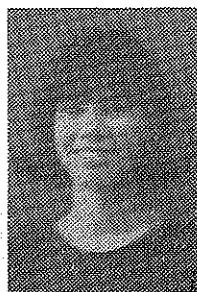
The contribution of young ideas Kris has made to her father's drive for Congress is exemplified in her answer to "Are high school students well enough informed about what's happening in their world?"

Says Kris, "Sometimes kids are better informed than their parents!"

# Is Wash's Program Well Rounded?

## YES

Janelle  
Votroubek



History, literature, science, math, art — these rank among the courses offered at Washington. But these courses don't make the student nor does the school make him. He makes himself. He is what he studies and what he learns, both from his classes and from his acquaintances.

The responsibility of growth is, therefore, transferred from the school into the hands of the student. So it is up to the student to decide whether he gets the most out of his school years or merely puts up with them.

This is more true at Washington than at other schools. It can never be said that Washington could not do without a particular student because there will always be someone to replace him. However the opposite is true when a group of students of mutual interests is concerned. Clubs, which serve as branches of the classroom are within the reach of the student who wants more — either more knowledge of the field or more pictures in the Monument. It is the student who really becomes interested in his courses and tries sincerely to do his best who will be the one to have the chance to live a full productive life.

Washington offers several means of helping him toward his goals and making him more than just two extra feet plowing through an already overcrowded hall. If the student is important to himself, he will be well-rounded and, therefore, important to his society.

## NO

Danny  
Shaheen



In taking a negative stand to a question such as this it is necessary to appeal to those few persons who always criticize editorial viewpoints. Therefore as substantial support to this viewpoint, the large size of our high school and the lack of school spirit will not be used as grounds for evidence, even though they could be used substantially.

The reason for the lack of well-rounded students may be due to the existence of a great stress on grades, rather than on the acquisition of knowledge or responsibility. When this happens a student becomes nervous and places more and more time on homework and less time on extracurricular activities, which in actuality is what develops a person's character and understanding.

No attempt is made to try and mold the values or culture of a person — and no attempt is made to bring out the intellectual freedom, and use of basic concepts of life. With no emphasis on these, how can one be expected to be "well-rounded"?

The blame cannot be put on teachers, parents, or students; but on all of them together. The administration offers many varieties of subjects, and ramifications within a subject, but many times the stress is not put on the right points. Parents put too much pressure on their children getting good grades. And students, simply do not "search" for outlets to develop their cultural, intellectual, moral or spiritual interests; whether through plays, dramas, or new courses such as contemporary literature and involved study of the novel.

## Football Player's View Of A Homecoming Game

Is it any different for him than for the rest of the students at Washington?

The weekend begins on Thursday night with the annual Pep Rally, primarily planned to build enthusiasm for the next night's game, a contest that could easily foretell the rest of the coming season.

### Will It Be Uphill?

The team is 1-1-1, this is the turning point, victory is on your mind — it could carry you through the rest of the season — it could give you the needed momentum to beat Davenport and Jefferson—a loss would mean an uphill struggle.

Friday morning brings the queen assembly, but your attention is focused on the upcoming game, and the kickoff at 7:30.

The locker room is dark and the floor is hard — you wish the game would begin. Your uniform feels good and your body feels tight, but you still wonder what you will do on this play or in that situation.

The band begins to play, drowning out the coaches' last minute instructions, but you're ready.

The team bursts through the door, down the ramp and onto the playing field, you're ready to play football.

### To The Editor...

## Not Enough Time?

In my opinion, the administration has done the students a great injustice. In the recent class elections, the campaign speeches were limited to two minutes for presidential candidates and to thirty seconds for speeches given by those running for secretary and treasurer. The result was that the nominees had neither time to acquaint the students with their ideas or their personalities.

Those who think that too much time is wasted when candidates are allowed to give longer speeches must admit that these elections were unworthy of the time spent both by the students and candidates, as well as that of the faculty and those who counted the ballots.

Tom Pekish '68



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Problems till the end...

## Forum Plans a Homecoming

by Jean Hastings

All is quiet. In the distance a foghorn sounds. Its dull, piercing groan diffuses to within earshot of the dancers. This is their cue. They slowly come alive like long-since discarded puppets.

### Setting

The setting described is the Washington gym, the way Forum hopes it will appear on Homecoming night. But Forum is not having an easy time making this dream come true. In fact, the more it is discussed, the more intangible their dream becomes.

Says Janelle Votroubek, co-chairman for the publicity committee, "At first, the immensity of the project scared us because the people in favor of 'Misty' had no concrete ideas for decorations to support their choice."

Though the theme has been chosen, plans for the decor are tentative as yet. Prior to "Misty," ideas like "Indian Summer" and "Carnaby Street" were contemplated, but ultimately thrown back.

In response to "Carnaby Street," Ed James retorted, "When I look back upon my Senior Homecoming I want to remember it the way it should be remembered — American, not English!"

### Foggy

As the fog lifts, its magic falls upon the couples, leaving them



elle verifies, "Although we have had a lot of cooperation to help make this a successful Homecoming, we have also had some big problems, such as making a sturdy framework for the cardboard without it being too clumsy. But now that we have 'Misty' under control, we are happy and satisfied with our choice."

To emphasize the theme, the letters of "Misty" will be punched through a large piece of cardboard. Twinkling lights will shine through.

### Queen

There is a ripple of movement through the group. The queen walks forward, stepping onto the platform, she then proceeds toward her throne.

Serving as the foundation under the queen's throne will be a modeling platform covered with false green grass. Delicate white wrought iron chairs will surround her, creating a love-scene effect. Hedges will lead the line of vision toward a mural, painted to resemble the entrance to a formal garden. A southern mansion will be the scene for an additional mural.

### Fog Machine?

Aside from problems involving construction of the decorations there were also decisions to be met and faced before any work could start.

A fog machine! What better way to make fog, but not according to the committee advisor. With the advisor's suggestion for a replacement for the fog machine, Steve Griffith fired back "Dry Ice" We want an illusion of fog, not a graveyard setting!"

with stars in their eyes. The effect is misty.

The creation of the misty theme poses some unique problems. Jan-

## Even-Steven

by Steve Engelhardt

Very few of you people realize, all of the deep, beautiful traditions which have in this last year gone by the wayside to be ungratefully forgotten by a seemingly heartless school.

For example, very few people spin their friends anymore. Instead they have taken to the habit of dumping trash barrels on their heads from the second story windows.

No longer will the friendly screech of Mr. Rosenberg's 'green dragon's tires be heard under the dismal quietude of the arcade. Instead Coach Benedict Arnold Rosenberg has traded or rather sold out his sports truck during an immature infatuation with a new, cheap Chevy pickup with rotten floorboards.



'Tis too cruel a fate!

Homeroom 142 has let us down. Can we bear the shame? Once it was a dynamic homeroom filled with aspiring seniors, but now after three years of winning floats, the sophomores who have inherited this room have not even attempt to build one. (What a cruel fate for a conservative Republican!)

Fortunately, common courtesy has not yet invaded our hallowed halls. You still, any day, can see some hapless sophomore attempting to pick up her books from the floor as some real "tough" fellows (gentlemen) pass by in humored interest.

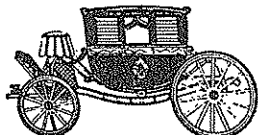
Oh, before forget, I have been asked by a very close, dear friend to give you his address. His name is Grampa Smart. His job is giving advice to you poor mixed-up teen-agers. Any letter may be dropped in Grampa Smart's mailbox in room 227 before or after school.

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## Homecoming Fashions Show Change This Year

by Toni Katz

Hey girls! There's been a change. The baby doll look is slowly fading away while tailored suits and dresses take their place.

Color and sophistication are two words which would best describe the new fashion trend for the teenage girl this fall. Green, gold, strawberry and plum are only a few of the exciting colors that will be "in" this year.

### Pleats and Flair

You'll be seeing a lot of swingy skirts with interesting pleats — like the drop waist with pleats below and the dress with flair at the bottom, known as the "flip skirt".

For occasions like Homecoming the tent dress, glitter, silver, and net are the latest thing. Black isn't as dominant this year as it has been in the past.

### Foot Notes

Wild accessories make the scene

again this year. Shoes have become still flashier with buckles and bows. The heels will be shorter and thicker with the toes being "duck-billed" or round.

The sophisticated trend follows in the jewelry with thin gold bangle bracelets and small pearl necklaces. Tiny pearl pierced earrings continue to add glitter this year.

Trends are moving away from the popular "little boy" cut to the opposite extreme of long long hair.

### Suits Too

As to what to wear Saturday night—a wide range from tailored fall suits to velvet dresses is expected. Low heels will probably be most popular. Ribbons and up-styles for the hair are usually worn to dress up an outfit.

## States Ranked By Merit Scores

How do high school students of the various states compare to those in Iowa?

In a survey conducted by the non-profit Council for Basic Education (CBE) in Washington, D.C., based on how students scored on National Merit Scholarship Tests, Iowa came in ninth.

CBE listed the number of each state's public and private day-school juniors who scored in the top 6 percent of those taking the 1965 test and computed the percentage this number represents of the total number of juniors in that state.

The results are published in the Council's September bulletin and provide a ranking by states which the Council feels reflects among other things, the quality of the schools in the various states.

The percentages of the top 10 states:

Connecticut	3.22
New York	3.18
District of Columbia	3.07
Delaware	2.98
Massachusetts	2.74
New Jersey	2.63
Maryland	2.54
Illinois	2.19
Iowa	2.17
Rhode Island	2.05
U.S. Average	1.69
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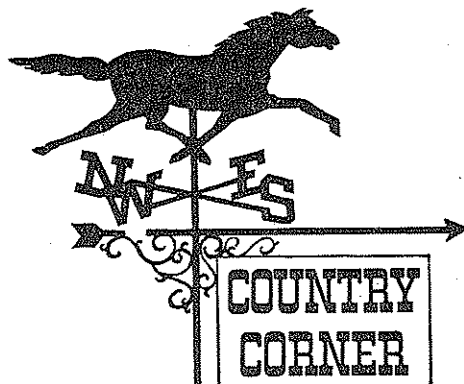
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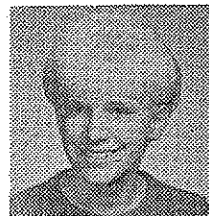
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# Warriors Want 2nd Win Tonight

## SPORTS TALK

Yes, it's that time of the year again when the number of footballs in the air, matches that of falling leaves. For many, football means little more than the right place to go on a Friday night. Football is the teamwork of eleven boys who try to advance the ball through or around the other team! So tonight go to the game and watch what is going on down on the field, not who came with who, or what the group is doing after the game. Those boys are playing as hard as they can to make this Homecoming one to remember and to be proud of.

The extreme versatility of our Warriors was shown in a junior varsity game at Clinton on Saturday, September 24th.

A surprise for Washington was the temporary switch of halfback Jim Lewis to the down guard position to strengthen the team.

Following in the footsteps of the nation's No. 1 team, the Michigan State "Spartans", the Warriors shifted swift little Landy Waller to the quarterback position. Landy proved himself an able passer as he threw a long pass to converted end Jay Smith for a gain of 65 yards, but it was called back because of the friendly act of waving at the backfield judge by halfback Tony Nassif. This brought on the anguished cry from quarterback Landy Waller of "oh, Dear."

A couple of the mainstays of the Warrior offense were the two flashy halfbacks. These two halfbacks switched from starting tackle spots were "Tiny Tony Nassif" and "Quick Rick Jensen." The two fleet-footed halfbacks, pulled off a double reverse that befuddled the Clinton defense with their splendid footwork and magnificent fakes.

The world of sports involves everyone as a participant or a spectator. It is one of the most colorful and rewarding activities in which we take part. Sports also include one of the best breeding places of good humor, for mistakes and funny incidents are always taking place.

For this I have dug up some of the stories which always bring a light hearted chuckle every time they are told.

The first is a football story about a frustrated coach and a comical remark.

Disgusted with the charges in practice the coach called them together and laid down the law: "Look, lads, I'm convinced that before we can make any further progress, we must go back to the fundamentals." He reached over and picked up a football.

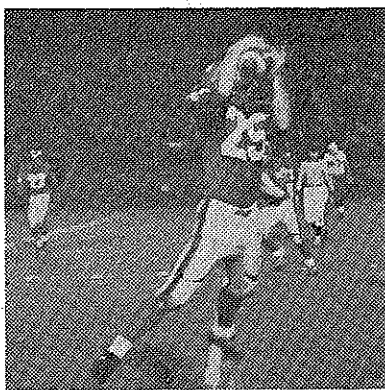
"Now this," he said, holding it up, "is a football. 'It . . .'"

At this point a tackle interrupted: "Please Coach, not so fast!" — Leahy

Humorous bits of poetry often come out of rather comical occurrences such as follows:

I shot a pass into the air,  
It fell to earth I know not where;  
And that is why I sit and dream  
On the bench with the second team.

— Anonymous



Terry Harper intercepts Clinton pass.

## Washington Romps

by Greg Wingfield

The Warriors won their season opener over West Waterloo 32-0 with the offensive attack led by juniors, Terry Harper and Landy Waller, who scored two touchdowns each. It was Harper who started the scoring off with a 59-yard end sweep in the first period with Tom Hubbard making the point after to give the Warriors a 7-0 lead.

Landy Waller showed his running ability in the second period when he took a punt on his own 32-yard-line and then scampered 68 yards for the Warriors' second tally. Waller then picked off a West pass to set up another Warrior score.

Bob Brewster, the Warrior's rugged fullback rambled 18 yards in two carries. Then Terry Harper scooted 18 yards around end for his second tally of the night.

The Warrior defense seemed to be unmovable as they shut off every West scoring drive. Then on the first play of the third period Waller grabbed a punt and ran it back 39 yards for the score.

Washington then marched 76-yards for their final touchdown, with Brewster carrying it over from the two-yard line, and kicking the point after and placing the score at 32-0.

Coach Sheets stated he was pleased with the Warrior showing but quickly indicated there was room for improvement.

## Warriors Nipped

by Jim Lewis

In the Warrior's first Valley encounter Clinton nipped Washington by one point, 21-20.

The River Kings scored early in the first quarter, then the Warriors scored on a six-yard run by quarterback Mark Sheppard to knot the score at 7-7 to end the first quarter. Clinton scored again on a punt return to lead Wash 14-7 and then foiled a later Warrior drive to end the half leading 14-7.

As the third quarter opened the Warriors mounted a drive which ended with a 1½-yard plunge by halfback Terry Harper to tie the score 14-14. A poorly fielded punt and later a fumble left the River Kings on the Warriors' 2-yard line. The Kings scored on the next play and broke the deadlock, making it 21-14.

The Warriors made it a crowd-pleaser by making a strong drive late in the 4th quarter. With only seconds left the Warrior quarterback, Tim Traynor, hit on a 16-yard touchdown pass to make the score 21-20.

The kick for the extra point was wide to the left and the River Kings went away with the victory.

## Wash Tied-Up By East Moline

The Warriors have to learn that a football game consists of two 24-minute halves of hard-hitting ball.

This was the opinion of the majority of the fans at East Moline. Like the week before, the Warriors didn't decide that they wanted to win until the second half, which was almost too late. However, big Bob Brewster, the Warriors hard-running fullback put in an overtime performance as he smashed and bolted for 103 yards in 21 rushes.

The Warriors' junior quarterback, Scott Beltz, took over after senior Tim Traynor was knocked dizzy by a jarring tackle late in the game and was in when the Warriors scored their only tally.

Wash's offense began to roll in the first few minutes of the second quarter but was stalled when Landy Waller fumbled the ball away on the East Moline 22-yard line.

Warrior head coach Sheets commented that "he was afraid of a letdown this week and that's what happened; we didn't do a thing in the first half."



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Warrior Coaches (from left) Mr. Miller and Mr. Jackson look on in closing seconds of Warriors' loss to Clinton 21-20.

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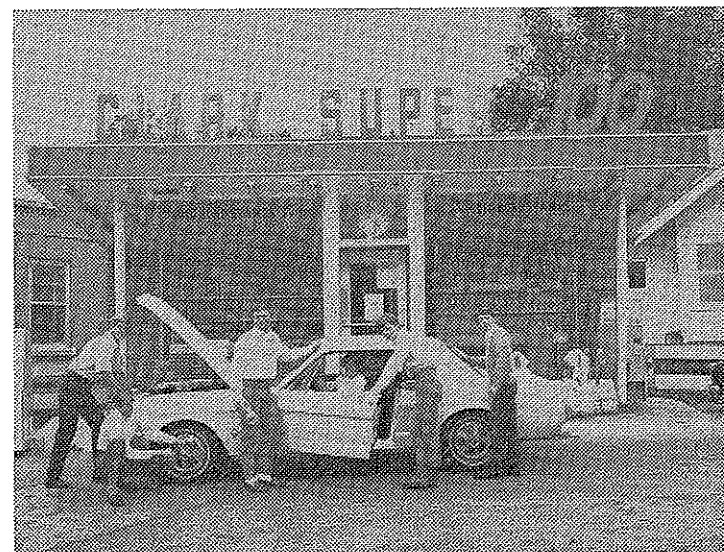
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# Homecoming: A Sporty Tradition

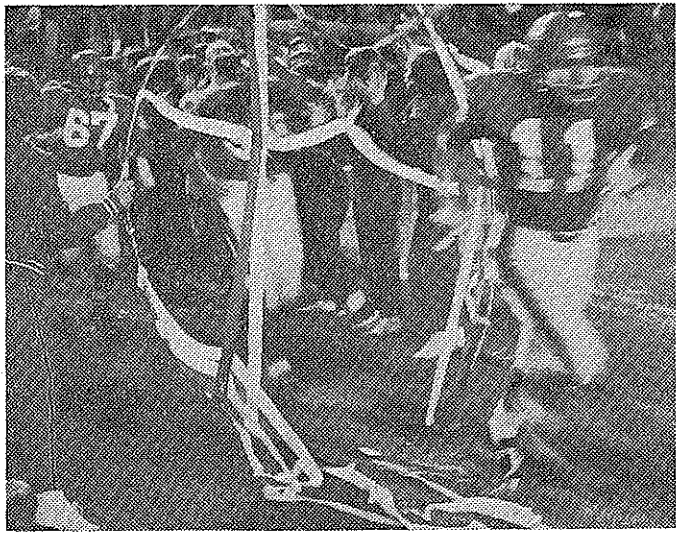


Photo by Greg Berckes  
The Washington student body forms a tunnel to help erase game-time butterflies.

## Little Hawks Invade Kingston

The Iowa City Little Hawks will be the formidable opponents tonight when the Warriors take the field for the annual Homecoming game.

The last time the Warriors met Iowa City in a Homecoming game the Little Hawks went home the victors.

So far this year the Little Hawks have been improving steadily and only last week held the Davenport Central Blue Devils to a 12-12 half-time deadlock before bowing out 34 to 12.

Iowa City was without the services of a transfer student from Colorado who by Iowa High School Athletic Association rules was not eligible for the first two games.

The all-state fullback from Colorado goes at 6'4" and weighs 250 pounds. He could be a problem for the Warrior defenders along with the Iowa City passing game.

The Warriors who last week let themselves fall into the wrong mental frame of mind and came home with a tie, will be out to win this one.

The Warriors' spirit in practice this week has been very good and the hitting has been hard.

Coach Sheets feels that the Warriors are going to have to play two halves of football like they have played the last halves of the two previous Valley encounters.

In the last two games the Warriors have all but run the teams off the field, in the last half. They have had a large barrier to remove because of their poor first half performances though.

Tonight those boys will be out there playing the kind of football they know how to play.

They will do the only thing they know how to do and that is WIN!

## Finish Eighth In State...

# Warrior Cross Country Team Still Undefeated

The fall track squad won their second meet of the year as they put down Iowa City 8-17.

Larry Fauchier racked up his second first place finish in the time of 4:48.5, while John Hotchkiss, Steve Englehardt, and Rick Troxell paced third, fourth and fifth respectively for the Warriors.

John Middleton helped the sophomores win their meet by placing first in the time of 2:18.9. Dave Moore finished second.

### State

In the state mile team race Washington came in eighth place. The fastest man for the Warriors was Larry Fauchier. Other place finishers were John Hotchkiss and Steve Englehardt.



Mr. Bradshaw

In the Conference meet the Warriors got off to a bad start in the field of ten teams and ended up in ninth place.

## Homecoming A Big Week

All attention of Washington students turns toward Homecoming near the end of September. Thoughts of the upcoming game with Iowa City are mixed, with the question of who you will take to the dance.

Last year, the Warriors scored a 21-0 victory over West Waterloo to capture the Homecoming game. Who knows what this year will bring?

For the sophomores it will be a new experience, watching the queen assembly, awaiting the outcome of the voting on game night and finally going to the dance. The dance band chosen for this year will be the "Preferred Stock" with Joel Rodgers, Sid Wingfield and Bob Meskimen.

Starting the Homecoming activities is a pep assembly which will be held this afternoon. Tonight the name of the queen will be revealed during half-time. Paul Haglund, Forum president, has the honor of being

the first to congratulate the 1966 Homecoming queen. Tomorrow night, the Homecoming festivities will end with the dance for the hopeful Warriors.

With this another tradition at Washington will have come to an end.

## Sportsman Of the Week

The sportsmanship committee of Forum has chosen three athletes who, in the past three games, have turned in outstanding performances, and are being so honored for their hard work.

The three boys chosen so far this season are: for the West Waterloo game, junior halfback Landy Waller; for the Clinton game, senior tackle, Greg Slager; and for the East Moline game, fullback Bob Brewster.

## Warrior Pep Rallies Raise Spirits

by Jim Hamer

A veteran of many previous seasons herself, former faculty advisor to the cheerleaders, Miss Schornhorst, opened the first pep assembly of the year by introducing the varsity cheerleaders for the '66-'67 school year.

This was also a chance for the student body to get their first good look at the sophomore cheerleaders chosen on September 20. They are: Debbie Ames, Sue Granouski, Cindy Hoover, Angie McGillicuddy, Jane Miller, and Kathy Moes.

Cross country coach, Mr. Harry Bradshaw, was the next speaker. Starting out in fine fashion, he announced the crushing defeat of the neighboring Marion Indians and assured many more.

Mr. Wally Sheets, Warrior head football coach, was then introduced and received a standing ovation. Coach Sheets introduced his able coaching staff and told of the dedication and drive of our hard-working Warriors.

Looking back he called last year '1966' The Year of The Warrior, recalling some of the achievements of teams at Wash in the past year. He continued, "that he could see no reason for these winning ways to stop." Coach Sheets also commented that it takes determined young men and student body support to carry on this Warrior tradition. The '66 Warrior squad was presented and the Warrior Fight Song was sung to close the program.

## Sophs and JV's Undefeated

by Tim Traynor

Both the sophomores and junior varsity football teams won their two opening football games of the 1966 season.

The sophs beat Regis on the 17th 26-6 on runs from Dennis Smith, John Chavez and Skip Schmulback. The J.V.'s also won the same day, defeating Jeff 7-0 on a touchdown pass from Scott Beltz to Brad Condon.

On Sept. 24 the Sophs and J.V.'s both beat Clinton teams. The soph-

omores 26-0 on the passing of Kyle Sogman and the j. v.'s 39-12 on the running and passing of Scott Beltz.

Again last week the Warriors' Sophs put on an impressive offensive display to down East Moline 47-12.

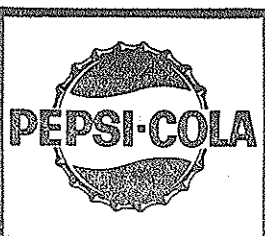
Kyle Skogman threw two touchdown passes and Denny Smith ran on a touchdown play for himself and Craig Darling played a fine defensive game, along with the play of John Chavez.

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# Let's Hear From the Queen Candidates

by Janice Oilphant

## Editor's Note:

To give an additional insight into the nine Homecoming queen candidates, the SURVEYOR presents a personal interview with each of them.

The other nine girls honored with the distinction of being chosen in the top 18 are: Jacque Cook, Diane Downing, Julie Eichorn, Molly Erdman, Flo Greenberg, Nan Hirleman, Liz Montgomery, Connie Shover, and Jaque Thaler.

### Lynnda Carter

Lynnda Carter, 5'5", green-eyed, and enthusiastic about her nomination, said, "At first I was surprised and feeling very honored, but now I am just plain happy."

Attendance at S.U.I. or Iowa State are her plans for college. She would like eventually to become a high school or college teacher of English. Much of her time, she spends reading . . . "It's a necessity with ASP and Western Civilization".

Lynnda was on the Armstrong Fashion Board as a junior, and was a sophomore cheerleader. She has been in Pep Club for three years, and she is chairman of the social committee. This year she participates in Spanish Club, G.R.A., and is on the nominating committee.

She feels that WHS students should be thankful for the advantages of attending Iowa's largest school. Stated Lynnda, "Washington has such a wide variety of organizations that everyone can find something to interest them. Sometimes I feel there is too much distinction between the classes — we should all work together."

### Tina Greenberg

Petite, black-haired, green-eyed Tina Greenberg would like to go into some phase of social work, and perhaps join the Peace Corps after she graduates, but she is not sure which college she'll attend.

Tina adores outside sports . . . "This summer, I learned how to ski (or maybe I should say I learned the fundamentals). I think once I can maintain my balance for more than 30 seconds, I'll find it's a great sport". As a varsity cheerleader, and a member of GRA and Pep Club, she is always "on the

go". She also works downtown at Arnold's.

Her feelings on high school are: "It's that step between being a child and an adult. One can find himself, and become aware of his own capacities. High school is security". She dislikes people who are inconsiderate of others' feelings.

Says Tina: "When my name was mentioned I was so thrilled I just felt so excited inside."

### Anita Jones

Down the halls of Washington walks a tiny blue-eyed blond named Anita Jones, who claims the distinction of being the shortest candidate at 5'1".

Maintaining a 'B' average, plus being a member of GRA and Young Life, keep this girl busy. She likes water-skiing, "even if I make a fool of myself", and watching stock car races. Working at Arnold's also claims much of her spare time.

Anita plans to attend Marshalltown Junior College after graduation, where she would like to study English and take secretarial courses.

As to her reaction to her nomination, Anita replied, "I never thought I'd make the first eighteen. It made me glad my class would even consider me!" Anita believes in naturalness in manner. "One shouldn't worry too much about impressions".

### Janie McNamara

"Shocked", was the only reply Homecoming queen candidate, Janie McNamara, could give when asked what she thought when her name was announced over the intercom.

Janie is 5'3" tall, has brown eyes sparkling with her sense of humor, and light brown hair. Among her activities, she lists Pep Club, working on the Monument staff, working at Armstrong's where she is on the Senior Hi Fashion Board, and Young Life. Cheerleading also occupied her time when Janie was a sophomore and junior. She is now secretary of the senior class.

S.U.I. is her destination for next fall. There she will major

in either American or World Literature. In Washington, Janie has learned that, "There aren't just facts to be learned in classes . . . I think often more is learned from the students, personal experiences, etc."

Janie likes to read and water ski. This summer Janie claimed the accomplishment of climbing a mountain — Mt. Antero in Colorado which is 14,267 feet high!

### Judi McManus

Blond, blue-eyed Judi McManus is a real sports-lover, which is reflected in her status as a varsity cheerleader.

Judy also is a member of Hospitality Club, and Pep Club. She enjoys listening to folk records, playing her guitar, boating and hiking. The college she tentatively plans to attend is probably SUI, where she will major in physical therapy or nursing. Immediately after graduation, she would like to work with children, perhaps as a playground director.

Flashing her sunny smile, she commented, "Getting the nomination really came as a surprise! It was unexpected, but wonderful."

Her attitude on life is optimistic. "I think that if a person has some desired goal in school, whether it be academic or social, he can achieve it with a certain amount of determination". Her pet peeve is people who are two-faced.

### Ginny Paxton

Blond Virginia (Ginny) Paxton is headed for S.U.I. after graduation where she would like to go into sociology and psychology.

Ginny explained her emotions upon nomination in one word — "astonishment". One of the "theories" she has developed at WHS is that: "Real success lies in the ability to learn, not in knowledge itself."

Among her dislikes she mentioned insincere people . . . "people who do not mean what they say. For instance some people compliment you, but it's apparent they don't mean it".

Ginny does part-time work at Killian's, and belongs to the Fashion Board. In school she is active in Pep Club, and both school pub-



The candidates are from right to left, back row: Patty Smith, Ginny Paxton, Janie McNamara, Sharon Souder, Lynn Reeder; front row: Lynnda Carter, Judi McManus, Anita Jones, and Tina Greenberg.

lications — the Surveyor and the Monument.

Recently, she acquired a new pursuit. "I've been increasingly aware of and interested in anthropology".

### Lynn Reeder

Peppy Lynn Reeder expresses her dislikes as: "People who take no pride in their school, or who are too busy thinking about themselves to think of others".

A vivacious cheerleader, she is involved in Pep Club, Orchestra, Forum, German Club, and Young Life. She is interested also in camping, traveling, sports and playing the flute.

Luther College, Colorado State University, or Colorado University will be her destination next fall. At one of these, she would like to pursue the study of biology or sociology. "I would like to become a medical lab technician. After that I would like to spend a year abroad and perhaps join the Peace Corps."

Blue-eyed, brown-haired, Lynn stands only 5'2". She expresses a liking for naturalness in people."

### Patty Smith

That blue-eyed blond cheerleader who seems to be always smiling is none other than Patty Smith, who "just didn't believe it" when she was nominated.

Patty's hobbies include gymnastics and singing "while I am alone". Work at Killian's where

she is on the fashion board, takes up much of her spare time. She also belongs to German Club and Forum.

"Through contact with the Washington students I've learned how important it is not to make snap judgments about people." Stated Patty, "Most people have a lot of good qualities." Obviously many believe that Patty has good qualities because of her nomination. On that she said, "It was really a compliment. I just don't know what to say about it!"

SUI is the college Patty has chosen. There she wants to go into biology or sociology. The program "VISTA" has also captured her interest, but she isn't sure about that yet.

### Sharon Souder

5'4½", extremely long brown hair, blue eyes — this is a description of one of the nine candidates, Sharon Souder.

Art will be her major at SUI, so naturally one of her main hobbies is creative arts. She also enjoys attending sports activities, dancing, and swimming "I love the ocean!" She has membership in GRA, and will be a lifeguard at GRA swimming sessions.

"It isn't important how someone dresses, how they wear their hair or whether they are rich or poor. What matters is how they feel and their outlook on life", said Sharon.

Sharon has a 'B' average. An unusual fact is that she has three other sisters at Washington, including a twin sister.

"When I heard my name over the intercom, it was pure shock."

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