

## Scarlet Empyrean: Unique Theme For Tonight's Sophomore Mixer

BY PEGGY BAYLE

THE SCARLET EMPYREAN. It sounds impressive and does it ever look important! Translated it means "red heaven, the highest of all heavens thought of by modern poets as the uppermost and essential paradise."

It takes ambition and imagination to create a Scarlet Empyrean but the brave Sophomores shunning all obstacles proudly appointed class officers John Middleton, Bruce Harris, Laurie Anderson, Bruce Haglund and a leader, Sophomore class president Dave Moore to attempt the feat.

Dave, as the head of decorations for the mixer, is hoping to create a different type of mixer.

"The idea for the Scarlet Empyrean was given to us by my brother. It was in a phrase he read that was used in the epic poems, Paradise Lost by John Milton. Everything is going to be red so we want to get some flashing lights to create the effect. You've heard of these psychedelic effects, well we want to have some kind of psychedelic atmosphere."

We're hoping to have the singing group of John Krabbenhoft, R.D. Hunting and Bow Vernon for the intermission too but we aren't sure yet. We will have pretzels and about seven gallons of punch and all the

food is free. Doug Winfrey printed the tickets for us and they will cost fifty cents a piece. I am very enthusiastic about this and I believe it will be best mixer of the year."

The Sophomores intend that the Scarlet Empyrean be a change from past mixers and they got off to a good start by planting a foreign word in the minds of every student that happened to read the publicity posters. Scarlet Empyrean? What's that mean? What is it? If you have asked these questions once or twice during the past few weeks and you were a little curious about these words, well now you have the chance to see what it looks like, tonight at the sophomore mixer. GO!

## 17 Drama Students Honored By Thespians

The stage was set....as the Washington chapter of Thespians, the national dramatics organization held induction of new members. In a meeting held Thursday, March 9, seventeen active drama students were admitted into the honorary society. Students recently accepted for membership include: Diane Beaty, Lisa Dake, Tanny Ely, Tom Estby, Krix Haworth, Nan Hirleman, Kathy Kellison, Barb Knell, Barb Martin, Cathy Michalick, Sue Novak, Nikki Rutz, Miriam Satern, Bruce Smerville, Jeff Steitzer, Kathy Walker, and Steve Zieke.

Students are chosen on the basis of points that are acquired for a part played in a production. Everyone who participates in the play from the stage crew to

a lead character receives points for their effort. To reach the 10 point goal, it is usually necessary to participate in several productions.

According to club president, Craig Bagenstos, this is the first year that it has really been organized and he is proud that the organization was able to be pictured in the Monument this year.

In the past, the Thespians have sponsored a bus trip to Des Moines to attend the Broadway musical production of "Hello Dolly" which was attended by interested Washington students as well as drama club members. Hopefully, something similar can be arranged for the future.

## Trade Seminar Presented At Jefferson

Jefferson High School will be the setting for the Building Trades Seminar, Tuesday, April 11, at 7:00 p.m.

Craftsmen representing Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry, Sheet Metal and Bricklaying will present the two session program.

There is no charge. Program will be from 7 P.M. to 9:15 P.M.



Sophomores Jim Marvin, Dave Moore, and John Krabbenhoft collaborate in making a poster advertising the "Scarlet Empyrean"

## Students Take On J-Hawks In Speech Tournament

Schools from the eastern half of the state will be participating in the J-Hawk Invitational Speech Tournament, tomorrow. Fifteen Washington students will be participating.

School points will be kept and the team with the most points after the completion of all events will be honored as Tournament champion and will be awarded with a Sweepstakes Trophy. Individual trophies will also be awarded to students winning events in the Tournament.

Also in the competition schools will perform one act cuttings from various plays. Washington planned doing an act from "A Midsummers Night Dream" directed by Mr. Assink. But, recently they were inform-

ed that their play had been refused because they were the tenth entry and they could only handle nine entries. Their only chance is if someone cancels.

The debate squad includes Lynn Donaldson, John Snarskis, Don Mill and Ron Harsted. Gayle Reetz and Greg Taylor represent Wash in the category of Radio Speaking. In Extemporaneous Speaking are Sue Malone and Gary Mainor, Original Oratory: Senior John Smith, and Peter Solar, Oral Interpretation: David Boedy, Sue Vernon and Jeff Steitzer, Public Speaking: Sue Vernon and Senior Dennis Smith.

Mr. Wetzel is in charge of the speech competition and Mr. Jacobson is head of the Debate competition.

## Look Out Boys'....

# W.P.A. WEEK IS HERE

BY ED JOHNSON

Now the girls of Washington have their chance to advance womanhood. During the week of April 16-22, Forum is sponsoring W.P.A. Week. What is W.P.A. Week you ask? W.P.A. stands for Woman Pay All. During the week these rules apply:

By-Laws, For the week:

- I. Women shall ask the Men out.
- II. Women shall pay for all engagements during W.P.A. Week.
- III. Women must call the Men at least once during the week, after 8:00 p.m.
- IV. Women shall take the traditional role of the male, in opening doors, putting on coats, etc.
- V. On Friday of W.P.A. Week, the Women will act as slave to her date.

By-Laws, For the Mixer:

- I. Tickets will be sold to Women ONLY.
- II. Driving
  - A. We suggest the female drive on the night of the Mixer.
  - B. Also, Women should drive on any Saturday night date.
- III. Girls shall lead in any specified dances.

Ever since the 19th Amendment was passed, giving women the right to vote, women have strived for, and achieved equality in almost every male endeavor.

Women have taken their place on assembly lines, in the fields, and in the offices of our country. Although suffragettes have long since passed from the scene, the American woman is more competitive today than she ever was before.

The next logical step on their road to equality is taking the initiative in the social world. Indeed, this is the only frontier left that the women haven't conquered!

The preliminary reaction of many girls is, "I can't think of anyone to take". Well, this has always been the boy's problem.

Don't get the wrong idea girls...boys know how you feel and they won't take anything for granted just because you ask them!

Some girls have already accepted the idea. I hope the rest of the Washington women will be good sports and follow the rules.

## A Week At Wash

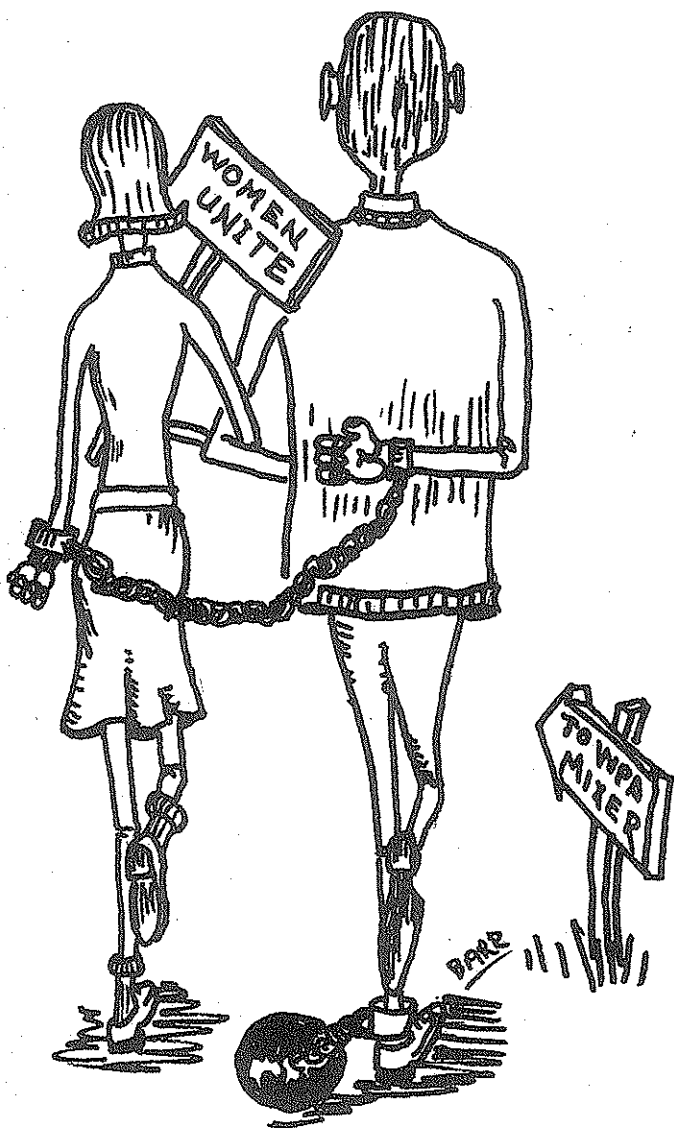
Although the numerous mistakes which appeared in the last issue were the result of an emergency printing situation and not due to carelessness on the part of the staff, we would like to apologize to those who were misquoted and whose names were misspelled.

Pete Solar has been named one of the three winners in the 12th annual college scholarship program of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

The selections were made by a committee of college educators and based on scores received in the American College Test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, three achievement tests of the students' choice, and the students' records academically, as well as in other school activities.

Pep Club has set up a Constitution Committee with plans to amend or rewrite their present constitution with a goal for a more effective and active Pep Club. Washington jewelry will be on sale next week-- watch for salesmen in the hall.

In the spring, an FBLA member's fancy turns to thoughts of State Convention. This year's convention will be held April 14-15 on the SCI campus, Cedar Falls. Students will enter contests in vocabulary, spelling, public speaking, sales demonstration, current events, typing, shorthand, extemporaneous speaking, and Mr. and Miss FBLA. The club will submit a scrapbook, Chapter Activities Report, and display projects for judging.



# Attending Kennedy - Pro and Con

Janis Johnson: I have mixed emotions about going to Kennedy next year. There will be new opportunities such as new facilities and educational programs, many more new people to get to know with Jefferson students coming over.

If I were going to be a sophomore I don't think I'd have any complaints about going to Kennedy. But I've spent two years at Washington, supporting its teams, and having pride in the fact that I went to Washington. At Wash-Kennedy games next year I might have to restrain myself so I don't yell for the wrong team. Also, I've made many new and close friends that I'll be leaving.

Kennedy's closer, but I'd prefer to go the extra mile or so to Washington.



Tom Peckoshi: The new Kennedy High School should be quite a different experience for those who will attend it next year. It will provide opportunities for more people to participate in athletics, student government and other extra curricular activities. The separation of some students from their friends will come one year early. That year can be used making new ones.

Much controversy has been raised about the splitting of next year's senior class. I see no alternative to this action. Having built the new high school it ridiculous to use only part of it. Also the educational facilities and the athletic equipment is much better than that which is presently at Washington as soon as the programs of study and athletics are set up. I think it will be a much more adequate facility, than the other schools in the city.



Bill Ingels: I knew that I lived in the Kennedy district, but I just figured that our senior class would stay together. I was shocked when I found out that I wouldn't be a graduate from Wash. I was disappointed because I was looking forward to being a member of Wash's class of '68'.

Everyone keeps telling me that I'll just have to make the best out of going to Kennedy. I'll try and I think that it will be a fun experience in many respects. But I'll still have those memories in the back of my head about how wonderful Washington was.



Diane Todd: I know that going to Kennedy next year will be great!

Of course, it will be hard to leave some of our Washington friends but, there will be many new friends made at Kennedy. There may be some mixed-up or bad times because Kennedy is a new school but, with the help of the faculty and the student body, the bad times will not seem so bad. One thing that will be especially difficult to create is school spirit. For some it will be hard to cheer Washington's defeat but, with some effort it can be overcome.

Kennedy will offer OPPORTUNITY. Opportunity to become a member of a small group, take part in sports or even become a leader.



Mrs. Fulton, American Heritage teacher, discusses her research for her novel with a student, Julie Young

## Interview: Mrs. Fulton "Walks the Red Road"

"There is no difference between being an Indian and being me. The Indian is a human, and I hope I am!" Mrs. Jack Fulton, a Washington Heritage teacher said that this was one of the important points in her book, WALK THE RED ROAD. More than three years ago, Mrs. Fulton began her research on the book and has now compiled more than two thousand pages of notes.

**ROUGH DRAFT**  
After completing most of her research, she made a rough draft of the book which was about 150 pages in length. She then turned around and wrote out, expanding it to 270 pages. Now on her third time through, she feels it will be much better. "I'm trying to keep it under 300 pages. The literary range I'm aiming for is that which extends from the seventh through the tenth grades. However," She added, "I hope this book can be enjoyed by anyone." In the studying she has done, she is still doing, she found that the literature for this age group is lacking depth. "There simply isn't much literature on them."

when she looks at a painting or picture of an aged Indian, she studies the lines of the face, the full jaw, and the eyes—trying to feel the character in the bleak or bright look. She said, "I can put this into my characters."

**PROBLEMS**  
There are several major problems involved in the writing of a book. "The greatest problem," she explained, "is trying to determine what is the truth about my characters in terms of how they lived and how they felt."  
She used Crazy Horse as an example of this truth. A great man, she felt, Crazy Horse lived his life for his people, but he was caught in the past. He saw the future as being wrong and he tried to bring back the past. In doing this, he was killing the spirit of the people. Mrs. Fulton's universal theme lies in the idea that when the spirit dies, the people die. The strength of a people, she feels, is in their ideals and beliefs.  
There is a possibility that the book won't be published. "A person who does this much work, cannot write to sell. He writes something that has real meaning to him. The publisher may not want it!"

One of the strong characters in her book is the grandfather. He stands for the old ways before the culture changes. "If there is something of me in this book, it's the closeness between the grandfather and Matopi, the grandchild. I was always close to my grandfather," she explained.  
"Bravery, sharpness of voices, and failure to feel compassion are part of the character's personality, not the writer's. I may feel these when my character doesn't." She feels the greater the author's awareness is, the stronger his characters are. "The writer will always be in the character and yet the writer must think of what kind of man each character is."  
Mrs. Fulton is deeply concerned with making people see Indians as humans. She works at this through her main character. "I show Matopi crying and bitter, but mostly I show him confused by everything that is happening—Very human."  
The Indians are victims of and are victimized by their past. They feel white prejudice and aren't looked upon as individuals. Mrs. Fulton is trying, in her book, to right this very wrong situation.

## SURVEYING THE SCENE Inside Forum

Due to our present inadequate constitution, the past several Forum meetings have been devoted to the discussion and approval of a new constitution proposed by the Constitution Study committee. The major disagreement has been concerned with the system of representation. Four plans have been submitted to the Forum: the present system of at large elections, the council system, the one representative per homeroom system, and the Thaler-Griffith compromise. Voting on this article was postponed until the results of the Surveyor poll were tabulated. It was announced Thursday that the majority of students who had voted favored the one representative per homeroom plan; it remains to be seen what the Forum will approve.

During the March 28 meeting, the Forum, as a representative of the student body, selected Jane Borg to represent Washington in the city Girl's State contest. Jane was elected from a slate of ten junior girls selected by a faculty committee. If she wins the city contest, she will represent Cedar Rapids this summer in Girl's State.

Looking into the future: 1. WPA-AFS mixer. 2. Possible Kennedy mixer. 3. Foreign Child donation drive.

## The Beat Goes On That Short, Short, HAIR

BY DICK CARNAL  
The topless bathing suit will soon become a must if the present trend of shorter and shorter haircuts for girls continues. But even the topless will leave us in doubt about some skinny girls and a few unpleasingly plump boys.  
Brylcreem will have to start putting a boy in each of their tubes instead of a redhead. But if your girl uses it will you really "love to run your fingers through her hair"?  
The girls will tell you that the reason for their mini-haircuts is that shorter hair is easier to take care of. Sure, all you need is a washcloth, a bar of soap, and a jar of butch-wax and you're set for a month.  
The mirrors should be taken from the girls' restroom to the boys'. After all a good grease job on a boy's hair takes time and patience while the girls only have to push a few hairs behind their ears and they're ready to go.  
Long hair lovers! (on girls, that is) Our only hope lies in the girls with ears so huge and/or ugly that their female pride won't allow them to expose those ghastly ears. (Unless wearing earmuffs the year around becomes the "in" thing.)  
Boys! It's obviously a bad situation when you receive a birthday present from your dolly that turns out to be her no longer-needed rollers. But then you can quit borrowing your mom's.  
Is it necessary to sacrifice the head in order to see more of the rest of the body? Personally, I would be willing to put up with the half-naked look if only the girls would retain their feminine crowns of long hair.

## To The Editor ... Do You Care About The Draft ?

If you are nineteen or soon to be nineteen, under new proposals you may soon be drafted. According to largest figures, 80% of the draftees end up in Viet Nam. Does your sense of patriotism go deep enough for you to fight in someone else's war, far from home? Does your sense of morals tell you killing is wrong? Have you even thought about it?  
Under the proposed lottery system all the eligible candidates for the draft would be grouped according to age, then an impartial machine would select those to be drafted. Nineteen year-olds would be chosen first, then those who were twenty, and so on, with no deferments being granted to anyone except doctors, eligible until age thirty-five.  
Of all the methods, the lottery system is the fairest. I do not question the need for the draft, only its regulations and reasons. If you believe in the Viet Nam war, then you should have no problems. If, however, you are against it, will you be able to compromise our beliefs and kill the enemy? In addition, I believe there are some good reasons for deferments, the Peace Corps being one. There are many other ways to serve your country besides in battle.

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## Whats Up At Other Schools?

Washington isn't the only school in the country having qualms about their student council. The Glendale school newspaper conducted a survey on the subject. Such things as student leaders are elected on basis of popularity, lack of communication with the student body, and students themselves don't really care were brought up with major flaws in their council system.

A new type of course is being offered next year at Wilson High School in Villa Park, Illinois. It is called "Humanities 12" and will be offered to seniors next fall on a voluntary basis. English, social science, art, and music will all be combined in a one-year course. Emphasis will be placed on independent study and research.

At Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs, the traditional graduation guest speaker will be replaced by a symposium at commencement exercises. The symposium will consist of all seniors. Each speaker will give his interpretation of a senior class motto soon to be selected. Teachers will select the students on a basis of a speech written on a specific subject.

A new type of punishment for juvenile offenders is being tried out at Washington High School in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. All law-breakers of high school age must have their heads shaved. In a survey from the school paper one boy thought it would be better to give them a mohawk instead.

There has been a lot of complaint about the proposed boundary lines for the new Kennedy High School. But a quote from the Jefferson Outlook states, "It seems rather obvious that the Board's plan sending some west-siders to Kennedy is a necessary and wise decision. Under the new plan steps have been taken to eliminate any problems of inconvenience, and students will actually profit from attending Kennedy due to better facilities and less crowded conditions."

## Argument Is Debater's Business

Have you ever had an argument in an unfinished, unheated high school in the middle of the winter? Unheard of? No! WHS senior Pete Solar underwent this exact experience in a practice debate held at Mason City earlier in the school year. It's all part of the debating game.

Don Miller, Ron Harstead, John Snarskis, and Lynn Donaldson boast that argument is their business. These four students along with Sue Melon, Pete Solar, Gary Maincr, and Steve Spoerl form the team that is coached by government teacher, W. C. Jacobson.

The topic for the debates this year, which was chosen by the State Forensics League, is; Resolved: That the foreign aid policy of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance.

The leading teams in the state this year are Cedar Rapids Regis, Newton, Oskaloosa, and Mason City. These teams, plus others throughout the state, hold dual debates and tournaments. The State High School Debate Tournament and the Iowa Forensics League Tournament are the highlighting meets of the year. They decide the state champion.

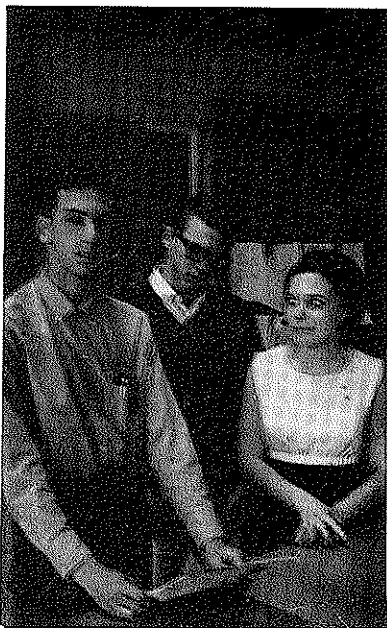
To become a member of the debate team a person must have a natural likeness of current events, Historical events, and the

### INKA FINDS . . .

"I don't think it makes any difference where you live. Whether it's in Cedar Rapids, Berlin, or anywhere in the world; the people are of the same basic character all over." Inka Bleck, a German foreign exchange student at Washington, feels that this is one of the most important things her experiences have taught her.

Inka's education in Germany is very different from the education she is receiving here. "We have a much different school system there. Everyone spends six years in elementary school. Then we are divided into three groups and sent to schools for above average, average, and below average students."

Inka, in the school for above average students, carried thirteen subjects. "The stress is on languages. I have had seven years of English, five years of Latin, three years of French, and a little Italian. I'm afraid I'm



Don Miller practices a speech while his fellow debaters John Snarskis and Lynn Donaldson look on.

willingness to do much research on a topic.

In debate club, also under the direction of Mr. Jacobson, the debaters how to debate through practice debate session.

Any student who has a desire to learn more about the debate team is urged to contact Mr. Jacobson in temporary 10 before or after school.

## People Are Basically The Same

starting to forget my German."

Inka feels the dating system in America is too strict. "In Germany, when we go steady, we are allowed to date other people." Surprising to most American teenagers, is the fact that very rarely is a car the mode of transportation. "We walk. We can go to a cafe, to the theater, or just someplace to talk, but very rarely do we go to the movies."

Inka feels teenagers in Germany are considered adults much sooner than they are in the United States. "When we are fourteen or fifteen we are considered

adults. But here I feel when you are still in high school adults feel you are still playing the role of a child."

Some of Inka's new experiences were being able to go outside the city limits of Cedar Rapids. "In Berlin, we do everything inside the city limits, but we can never leave the city. When my American father suggested taking a ride outside the city limits, I felt so free."

Inka is living in Cedar Rapids with junior Linda Sedore and her family. "We have a lot of fun together. I only hope I can give them as much as they have given to me."

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## Nye's Notes Students Tell Of Influencing Factors

It is always interesting to notice the factors that tend to influence the lives of students. How many of us have met someone, read something, or simply been involved in an experience that remains with us the rest of our lives? I thought that it would be fun to question three people, one from each class, to see what has influenced their thinking.

Looking for wisdom, clear thinking, maturity, etc., I went to a senior. I spotted Jane Groenwald and asked her what book had most influenced her line of thought. Jane replied, "We the Living, a book about the Russian Revolution by Ayn Rand. Jane said that it influenced her thinking about America, "because it made me aware of the freedom we have in America, compared to the lack of freedom in Russia." Jane was amazed at the manner in which the people lived in the novel. It influenced her so much that she plans to join the Peace Corps in the future. Jane thought that she would like to go to the Middle East and help the people to live a better life.

Junior Sue Melon plans on being a lawyer when she's finished with school. So I asked her what class has been the most influential in this way. She answered that it would definitely

be speech. (Sue is the girl's extemp speaker from WHS.) "I want to help people and you can only help them if you can communicate with them. The most important thing in life is to communicate. It is important in a career, in talking with friends, or others in the community. I want to be able to sway people's thoughts and convince them of a point." She's convinced me!

In search of a sophomore, I literally ran into Bruce Haglund. I asked Bruce what teacher had most influenced his thinking. Without hesitation Bruce answered, "Mr. Mixdorf." (That should be good for about 25 Brownie points, huh, Mr. Mixdorf?) "He has made me realize the importance of not procrastinating. He has indirectly shown me the value of self-expression...to speak in specific terms instead of general terms. When he lectures and uses quotations, it is difficult to know where the quotation ends and the lecture begins. His lectures are quotations within themselves." I think that's a pretty nice compliment to hand any teacher.

I was pleased with the answers to my questions. Think about it! What are the influencing factors in your life?

DEBBIE NYE

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# WASH GIRLS VIE FOR TEAM SPOTS

## Female Athlete Interview

### Sue Harman

With a third in the 1966 girls' state golf meet Sue Harman is eyeing another successful golf season. Besides her third place finish in the state Sue also gained a second in the city meet.

Sue says she shoots around forty for nine holes, but also added "It depends!"

The sophomore golfer says she likes all sports, but singled out golf, tennis, and basketball as her favorites.

When asked how she felt about girls competing against boys for places on athletic teams, Sue answered "I think it's okay if they really want to and are good enough."

She started swinging a golf club at the grand, old age of eleven. That's four years ago when most girls are still thinking about dolls!

Plans are underway again this year for a girl's team and of course Sue will be in the thick of things. Commenting on the team she exclaimed "I think we should have a real good team this year."

About seven girls have signed up for the team.

### Sue Moen

Only a junior this year Miss Sue Moen will try to capture the state singles tennis title, in which she placed second last year. This blond haired young girl will be out for the newly formed girls tennis team here at Wash. In her years in tennis she has captured many individual titles and this upcoming season hopes to help our team capture the state title.

Sue is a good B student and is active in many other school activities. Tennis is her favorite sport but she participates in many others.

## Track Men Capture 12th In State Meet, 7th In Valley

A young Washington track team tied for 12th place in the State Indoor track meet held the 25th of March.

Greg Wingfield, played a major role in the Warriors performance. The senior sprinter was third in the 60 yard low hurdles and he placed fourth in the 50 yard dash. The other Warrior to gain points was sophomore Rick Freese. He turned in a fine 2:01.4 in the 880 and finished fifth.

Other winners included John Hotchkiss 4th in 440, Tom Karras 5th in 440, Landy Waller who was 4th in broad jump and 5th in 50 yard dash. Greg Wingfield captured 3rd in the hurdles. Joe Hatchett captured 5th in the Broad jump.

Coach Harold Wilkenson stated he was pleased with quarter

runner John Hotchkiss and Tom Karras. Wilkenson also added, "We finished about the same last year. Then we were in pretty good shape outdoors."

He hopes the Warriors can come through with another second place finish like last year or even a championship!

Track Team Finishes 7th In Valley Meet.

Sophomore Rick Freese was the only Wash winner capturing the 880 yard. He ran in 2:01.1 and finished 30 yards ahead of the field.

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## Wash Rolls Past Grinnell

The young Wash netmen won every match as they romped past Grinnell 7-0 at Washington courts, winning the first meet of the year. The winners for the Warriors in the singles was Lee Vane who won 6-2, 6-0 over Bob Hoisington. Bob Vane won 6-7 over Carlos Mondoza. Other winners for the inexperienced were Bill Carrithers, 6-1, Jim Lemme 6-2, 3-6, and Miller 6-8, 6-4, and 6-3. In the Doubles competition, Vane teamed to win 6-1, 6-2. Carrithers and Lemme teamed to capture their set 7-5, 6-4.

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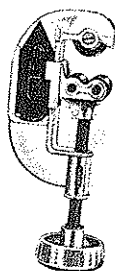
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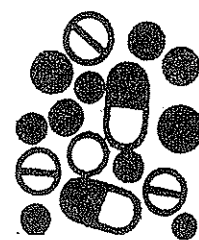
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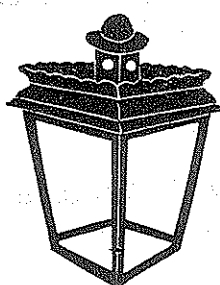
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# Washington Spring Sports Season Commences

## Sports Talk

### — Let Everyone Know —

Let's advertise our teams to the whole state of Iowa, this idea was advanced by gazette sports writer Gus Schrader in his column of two weeks ago.

Cedar Rapids should be proud of its teams, especially this year as Cedar Rapids has shined.

Cedar Rapids should be proud, to start off things we should mention Jeffersons' co-championship in football and its state basketball championship.

Washington boasts a record which is unequaled. The Warriors captured the state baseball title last summer which was a first for a C.R. school.

Next came a first place finish in the M.V.C. with an undefeated season in football by the sophomore team and a second place finish by the soph basketball team. The Warriors were again state champions for the fifth straight time in swimming and were M.V.C. champions. A third state was secured by the gymnastics as another first for C.R. was accomplished.

The Washington Wrestlers were co-champs in the Valley and captured fourth place in the state tourney. C.R. is atop the state and should be recognized.

### — Billboard Maintenance —

As was stated in the article six billboards on roads entering Cedar Rapids but there is a need for a group to step forward and offer to help maintain these signs. A likely suggestion would be Pep Club or Lettermans Club.

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School Spirit ??? Just What Is It ??? Who Has It ???

These are some of the many questions asked come a new school year. The one thing wrong with this is the way the students who were filled with so much enthusiasm during the basketball games, wrestling and swimming meets all of a sudden forget that there are boys working just as those in the winter sports. Why don't people continue to display that we're behind these boys just as much as ever.

For instance last year when the track team captured second in the state meet where was everyone? The meet was held in Ames and as many might answer that no one thought we would capture this so why travel all way to Ames? This might be true but where was everyone when the boys returned home with the second trophy there was only a small group of supporters to meet them. Then there was the summer title in baseball.

I'm sure most of you would make plans to attend most of these functions if you had advance notice of the game or meet. So coming next issue the Surveyor will publish a complete schedule of each sport with times indicated where possible.

REMEMBER BEST OF ALL NONE OF THESE SPORTING EVENTS WILL COST YOU ANYTHING.

With the onset of nice weather and longer hours of daylight the spring sports season has started with great anticipation.

#### TRACK

The Warrior track team has now finished its short indoor season with a 12th place finish in the state indoor meet and a 7th place finish meet in Iowa City.

Senior Greg Wingfield has been the major point getter of the track team as he has captured 4th place in the 50 yard dash in the state and the low hurdles.

#### GOLF

The Warrior golf team has been qualifying this week and the team will soon be announced. Some of the returning lettermen on the golf team will be Steve Hill, Tom Eicher and Bob Thayer.

Under the topic of golf, for the first time this year the Warriors will have a girls golf team led by junior Sue Harman who finished third in her division in the state and the third in the city.

#### TENNIS

Washington's tennis team will be led by Lee Wright who finished high in state competition of last year. Coach Lloyd Wilson will have another young and inexperienced team for the rough M.V.C. and state competition to come.

Besides golf, the Wash girls have come out in full strength to capture a spot on the newly formed girls tennis team. This team will be led by state champion Sue Moen who entered the State Tourney last year.

#### BASEBALL

With spring comes America's great pastime of baseball. The Warriors are no exception as they will hope to capture a second state title after capturing the 1966 summer baseball title. The Warriors will be a strong hitting and fielding team with the only weakness coming in its depth of its mound staff.

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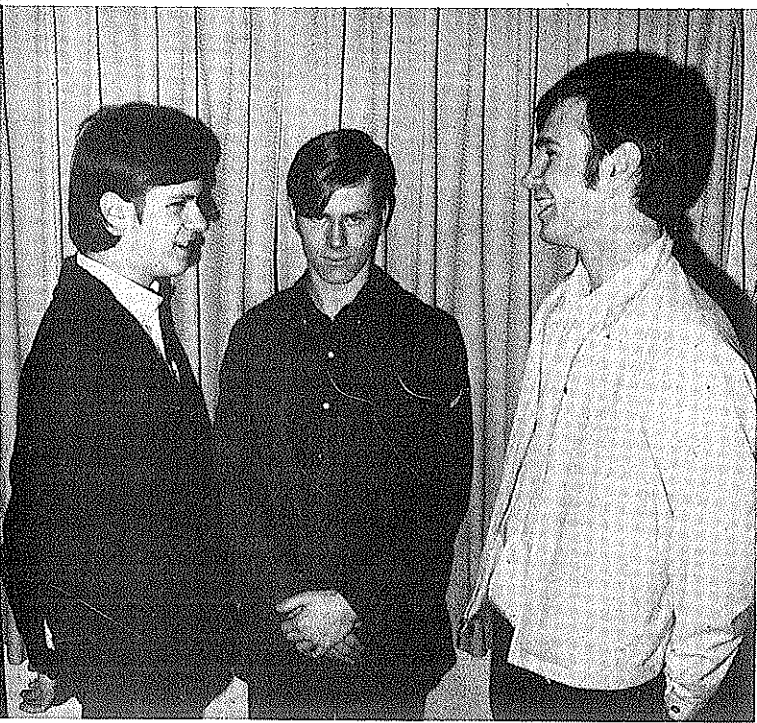
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# WANDERIN' SOULS



Dave Denmead, Dan Daniels, and Tim Canfield talk over their plans for the group.

## Their Music Is Their Way Of Life

BY CINDY HILAND

Can you imagine practicing your sound high on a west hill and spending your weekends winging about the state fulfilling various singing engagements? This way of living has become a reality for the "Wanderin' Souls," composed of four boys, their guitars and drums. The band consists of two Wash seniors, Dan Daniels, and Tim Canfield, a sophomore, Dave Denmead and Jim Russell, a senior from Jeff.

The fellows, who are great admirers of the "Byrds", play mainly folk rock music mixed with rhythm and blues to produce their own personal sound. Song ideas are gathered from records and a few are written by the members themselves.

Nearly all of the "Wanderin' Souls" have been affiliated at one time with other groups. For example Tim, who plays rhythm guitar has been a member since July. He joined upon receiving a phone call from Dan, the lead singer on the morning of the All-Iowa Fair "Battle of the bands". Tim learned the songs in the car on the way to the fair grounds and the group captured fourth place in the competition. Accompanying Dan's lead and Tim's rhythm parts are Dave's bass and Jim's drumming.

### Play All Over State

The boys have played at Danceland and elsewhere throughout the state. Fees are dependent upon the location, amount of time they will play and financial ability of their employers although the "Wanderin' Souls" usually receive \$125 per night. Dan is quick to add "Equipment costs a lot of money, but then we save on haircuts. We grow long hair because we like it, not only for the combo."

Unlike many other groups the band has no particular uniform and dresses according to how they feel at the time. Concerning the reaction of others toward their sound Tim comments, "It's

up to them, we like to have people like our music, but if they don't it doesn't bother us." The boys claim that the crowd's reaction to their beat is easily judged. Tim believes that "You can tell if they like it by the atmosphere and the way they're acting and one thing I don't like when I'm playing is people who stare at you."

### Interesting Situations

Playing in a band provides many interesting and somewhat embarrassing incidents for the members. Once during a performance at Coe an amplifier fell off the stage and at another appearance Dan was mistaken for one of the "Robbs", a California group, which resulted in a mob scene.

A major problem in groups of this type concerns member relations. According to Dan, "Putting up with each other is hardest, everybody yells at me because I'm the leader. Every band has to have a leader because without him the band would fall apart." In considering the future Dan and the "Wanderin' Souls" plan to "Stay with it as long as it lasts and hope for that big break."

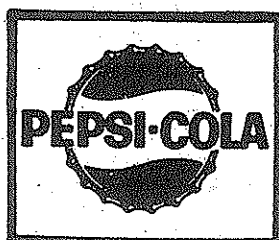
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## Impressions. . .

## 85 Different Views Of Eastern Tour

This year's Heritage tour took eighty-five Washington students to three major cities on the East Coast, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and New York City. Many experiences were gained and when asked about the highlights of the trip, these juniors gave a variety of answers.

Arlington National Cemetery made a big impression on both Cathy Lutzelman and Linda Jass. Cathy said, "Arlington Cemetery made me realize the horrors of war and the closeness of death." She went on to say, "The highlight of a trip isn't always a place. I enjoyed getting a New Yorker's reaction to Iowa."

Linda said of Arlington, "I began to realize how many people had suffered for my country. In New York, I liked walking around. The city was very impressive."

### HIGHLIGHT

The United Nations was the highlight of the trip for Gary Minor. He said, "I was impressed by what it's railing to do. It was an impressive building be-

cause it made me aware of what the U.N. was trying to do. It seems to me that the talents of all men should be channeled into the hope that the U.N. represents. On our tour, I was depressed by what seemed to be a lack of effort on the part of man. Maybe our last hope is failing, but the U.N. is still the only hope we have!"

Barb Knell liked Washington D.C. "The Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials made me wonder what kind of men they must have been for their country to do them such honor. I got a new perspective on Iowa too. I appreciate Iowa more now."

Washington also impressed Bob Sommers. He said, "The city was so well planned and clean. Just being there and realizing that it would be the prime target in a nuclear war and people still live there! It impressed me to think that the President of the United States was just a few blocks away."

New York City made Susan Kvach "realize how small Cedar Rapids really is and how dif-

ferent Iowa is from New York." She didn't say whether this was good or bad!

### HUMOR

Mark Vanderschaaf supplied humor by saying his highlight was "when I got caught by the security police after throwing water on people from my hotel window."

New York was the setting for Linda Scheer's memorable experience. "I twirled a pizza at a street-side shop. The guy threw it to me and I threw it back. I've always wanted to do that!"

Klaus Schafer's experience "talking to this cool guy with a beard about LSD when he told me all he wanted out of life was forty acres of land and a mule."

The lights on Broadway and the play, Fiddler On the Roof were memorable to Mary Werning. "The music in Fiddler made you want to get up and stomp around with them. The lights on Broadway were so tremendous!"

## Plague Sweeps Washington

BY DIANE LUTHER

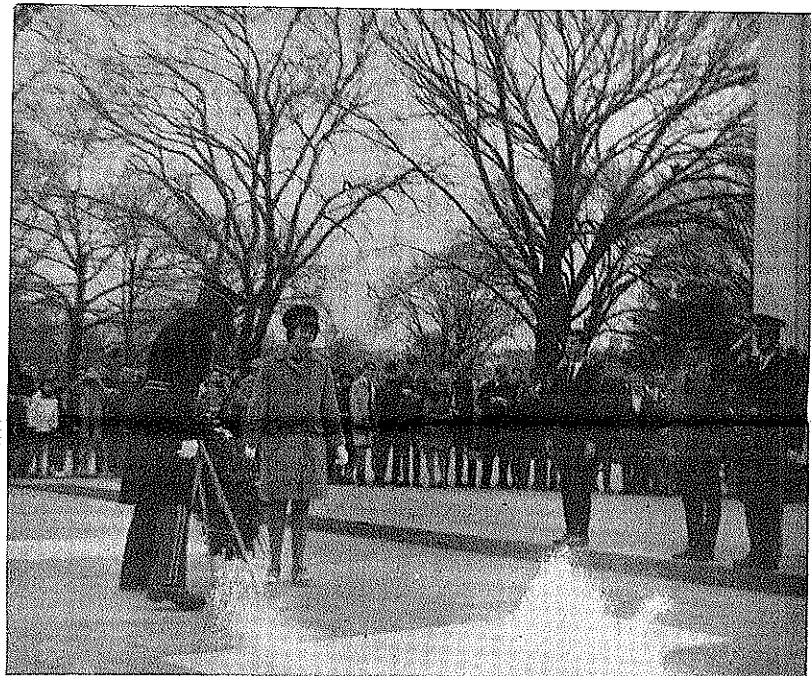
Automatically, after the spring break an annual epidemic hits Wash High School. In layman terms, this disease is called Senioritis, and any Senior, male or female is vulnerable.

Symptoms include a swelled head, attempts at skipping school, frequent rest periods in the nurse's office, leaving all books, notebooks, and homework in the locker, constant counting of days, hours, and minutes until school is out, and lengthy discussions of plans for Senior Week.

Although Senioritis is not contagious, underclassmen are advised to avoid any Senior showing the symptoms described above. The effect of a sophomore or junior on a Mighty Senior results in scoffing, jeering, and ridicule.

The after effects of this "illness" are not lasting, nor will they do permanent damage to the individual, even though they are totally unbearable when Senioritis is at its peak.

For some, it lasts only until graduation; others are not completely cured until mid-summer. But, don't worry if the symptoms have not disappeared by fall, there is nothing that will cure Senioritis faster than becoming a humble college freshman.



Participating in the changing of the guard while in Washington D.C. Heritage students watch as Junior Jane Borg places a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier while Martin Long and Mark Vanderschaaf look on.

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