

## New Mascot 'Clomps In'

After an avalanche of ideas had been submitted to Gertrude Himmiefinkle, Secretary of the Senior Class Committee for Breakfast and Gift, the committee decided on a gift and made breakfast plans, April 5.

The senior gift will be the most unusual the school has ever received.

On May 1, WHS will receive its very own monogrammed elephant!

"We decided the school needed a new image. After all, with our increasing enrollment we need a mascot large enough to fill the part. Besides caring for the animal will give the faculty and administration something to do in their spare time," stated Felix Flabbergasted.

"We have made arrangements to shelter the animal in the area formerly occupied by the administration," commented Quintain Quarantine.

"One year's supply of food has been donated by The Peanut Pantry; as for future years we'll leave that to the class of '71," stated Gertrude Himmiefinkle.

The senior breakfast will be in the cafeteria June 1, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The meal will consist of one glass of milk and one package of Carnation Instant Breakfast; seniors will be given their choice of chocolate or vanilla flavoring.

The entire menu was planned and will be prepared by Chef Charlie of 210 Restaurant.

## Lollipop Day Poses Sweet, 'Sticky' Problems

Today is Sucker Day and by this time everyone has noticed it.

Needless to say, everything can be improved and Sucker Day is no exception. Here are a few suggestions for Sucker Days in future years.

The name of Sucker Day should be changed, maybe to Lollipop Day. The case for this would be the time you go home, tell your mother tomorrow is Sucker Day, and she says, "You'll fit in just great, won't you?"

Couldn't Sucker Day become some other type of day, maybe Tootsie Roll Day? Your mouth becomes so tired that you never want to see a sucker again in your

entire lifetime. In addition to this, your tongue hangs out of your mouth for two days.

Maybe Sucker Day should be made a week long and called "Support Your Local Dentist Week." Think of all the good business he would receive. Of course, this might create a run on silver.

Possibly the best day for Sucker Day would be a Friday. That would be so you wouldn't be late for school the next day. There is always that possibility because of sticky floors at school and sticky sheets at home.

Teachers should allow students to go to the restrooms during class, as it is a necessity because

## Graduation Requirements Change Additional Courses Announced

Due to a change in requirements for graduation several seniors will be forced to take additional courses before they receive their diplomas.

The changes are as follows:

1. Every student must have passed at least one foreign language course.
2. Due to the recent moon landing each male student must pass the new lunar analysis class.
3. No student will graduate before dissecting a cow.
4. Every girl must have passed two secretarial courses.
5. All students must have passed pre-calculus.

6. Due to the ridiculously high repairmen expenses, every male student must pass a home appliance course.

7. No students will be required to take swimming or PAD.

Classes will be offered this summer for seniors who need to pick up the new courses. Those who cannot attend summer school must report to the fifth hour of the first session next fall.

## Frog Never Dies

All biology students, especially Biology I classes, will have new types of labs to do starting April 1.

Instead of going on with the chapters and labs which the biology department has planned for the remaining months of the school year—they have decided to do a complete study upon the frog.

The department agreed since everyone enjoyed the lab on the dissection of frog, which took place about a month ago, they will do that same lab again only in further detail.

It is yet to be decided whether or not to use the same frogs or to buy new ones. They might even consider a field trip, in which the student would catch his own frog.

Lecture classes will consist of notetaking from the lecture teacher who has read thoroughly "Anatomy of a Frog."

The procedure of the lab is basically the same as before. But this time students will be able to have their choice of either a male or female.

The students will observe the frogs as before, but taking a look at its eating and living habits also. Students will be able to perform transplants if they wish, for extra credit points.

The biology department is going to require a notebook. It will have to contain these items: lecture notes, procedures, data and drawings of the happenings during lab. There will also be a test over the material covered.

## Try Outs Held

Tryouts for 1970-71 cheerleaders and bannerline will begin April 1. Clinics will be held throughout the month of April with the tryouts sometime in May. The actual try-out date has not been decided.

Girls who wish to try out may get further information at the clinics.

It will be told how the tryouts will be judged at the first clinic.

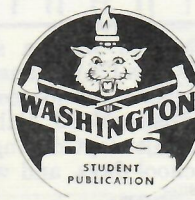
many students are often caught with sticky fingers.

Of course, the possibility remains that the janitors might find their supply of paper towels has dwindled, and not have any left for the rest of the year. All of this because of one day.

Many local druggists have noticed that sales on indigestion remedies have gone up on Sucker Day. Maybe the suckers sold should have digestive relieving ingredients included.

One suggestion is to offer the student his own defense kit. It should include things to avoid the above situations.

# WASHINGTONIAN



# NY Board Proposes 'Bill Of Rights'

by Chris Rayl

Education today has become largely impersonal. One must recognize, though, that our administration has been basically fair and reasonably responsive to student requests.

There have been times, though, when students have had trouble with either communication or action upon some extremely important issues. It is for this reason I would, at this time, like to restate in my own words an eight-point "Bill of Rights" as issued by the New York City Board of Education in conjunction with their schools.

I. The Student Congress would become an effective student government by giving it a hand in decision making in the area of discipline, curriculum, and certain fees charged the student body. Generally give this body the power to act without constant admin-

istrative control.

II. Student representatives would meet at least once a month with the administration. (Hopefully both with an open mind to change.)

III. Student publication would be free from official censorship.

IV. Free speech would be allowed more freely. Students would be allowed to wear armbands, buttons, etc., as long as they did not advocate prejudice in any way.

V. Freedom of assembly would be practiced more freely.

VI. Students would be able to pass out political leaflets, etc., on property adjacent to school property without harassment from school officials. Literature passed out on school property would still need an okay.

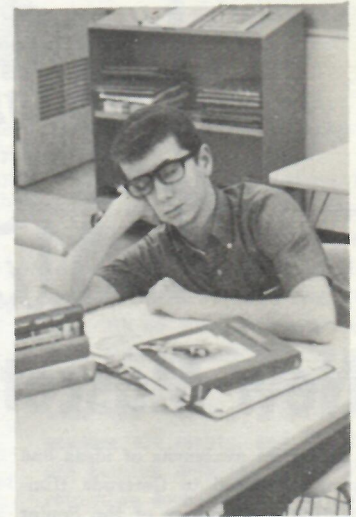
VII. Dress should be left up to the individual, as long as it stays within the confines of state law or as ruled by the student government.

VIII. All students facing expulsion shall have, if wanted, the right to a fair hearing. (In essence a continuance and practice of court processes.)

As you can see, we at WHS have been treated very well. Students have been able to meet with administration. Student publications have thus far been free of censorship, and freedom of speech and assembly have been respected for the most part.

There have been places where we have not made it; student courts, dress codes, and effective Student Congress are areas where we have failed. We have not failed all because of the administration; part of the fault rests with the students.

I would urge the adoption of this by the Board of Education so that uniformity would exist throughout the system. These are my feelings; should you agree or disagree, please write and let us hear your suggestions.



While working on a math problem, Mike Freeman, Sophomore, pauses for a rest

## Zoo Officials Thank W H S

Swope Park Zoo officials in Kansas City, Mo., give sincere thanks to all members of the cast, director, and R. Mather Quillin of "The Hairy Ape," winter play.

Mange, male gorilla at the zoo, was suffering from winter boredom and a broken heart until the Washington high school Student Humane Society discovered the mid-semester play.

Since an ape costume had been ordered for the production, Jacob Jester, head humanitarian, felt the drama department would donate the outfit and an experienced actress to revive and comfort Mange.

On Feb. 14, 1970, R. Mather Quillin, Jr., volunteered her services for this just cause.

Miss Quillin has been in three school productions, "The Silent Majority," "Arsenic and Old Men," and "The Importance of Being Harold." She has been cast female lead of "The Imaginary Schizophrenic."

Bravely, Miss Quillin, dressed as a female ape, entered Mange's one-room apartment. Chief official, Falingge Bunt, commented, "Mange grew excited as Miss Quillin swung down his favorite vine. It was love at first sight."

The two apes enjoyed a quiet luncheon of peanut casserole, banana a la mode, and coconut juice on the rocks.

After Mange took his "date" on tour of the zoo, Miss Quillin said her "good-byes," and left the ape starry-eyed.

Miss Quillin replied, "Mange was one of the most polite and well-mannered apes I have ever gone out with."

## Srs. Need Extra Year

Because of split sessions next year students will have to go an extra year to make up for the hour they lost. Which means that this year's juniors will be next year's seniors for two years and this year's sophomores will be juniors for two more years.

The freshmen and sophomores of next year, however, will only have to go three years because they are a victim of circumstances and should not be punished for the high school's mistake

A recent survey has revealed that there will be ten times more homework next year than there is this year so that students will have something to do in the afternoon or morning depending on the schedules.

To furnish more room for students next year the gym classes will be moved to the parking lot and all students with cars cannot park there or their cars will be taken away.

## Fool's Day Arrives

"The first of April, some do say, Is set apart for All Fool's Day, But why the people call it so Nor I, nor they themselves do know."

(From Poor Robin's Almanac, 1760)

All Fool's Day is celebrated with harmless practical jokes which are played on unsuspecting persons. A person who falls for the joke is usually known as an April fool.

April Fool's Day originated in France as their celebration of New Years beginning March 21 and ending April 1.

When New Year's Day was changed to January 1, some people

still celebrated it April 1. These people came to be known as April fools.

The custom of fooling friends on that day became popular in France, and spread to other countries.

Scotland celebrates April Fool's Day by sending an innocent person on an errand to find a cuckoo which is impossible because there is no such thing.

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A word of warning to practical jokers on April Fool's. One who catches people with his practical jokes is liable to be caught before the day is out.

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# Golden Throats Silenced

Washington High School has long been noted for its debate squad. Now a debate squad is divided into these three general groups: Sophomores which commonly have tin tongues; juniors who normally are silver soliloquists; and seniors who most often inherit the golden gullets.

Now I would like to tell you a long-hushed-up story about that one fateful day when not one tin tongue, silver soliloquist, or golden gullet could be heard. (It has long been heralded as the quietest day that ever was experienced at W.H.S.) No one knows, to this day, what really struck that terrible day. Was it blanket laryngitis? Was it strep throat? Was it some fearful, unknown disease? These are all possibilities, but most people generally feel that the strain of constant use finally took its toll. Whether it was because of inability to utter a sound, or tongue tiedness, or just plain 'nothing to say' (all are extreme rarities in debaters) is not known, but all stood silent.

As the next day's dawn came in, speeches, arguments, and just plain rhetoric could be loudly heard. The drone of all debaters as they tried desperately to make up for a lost day carried through the halls (this day has long been heralded as the noisiest day in W.H.S. history).

There are many questions still unanswered. Had the tin tongues tarnished? Had the silver soliloquists stopped? Had the golden

gullets gasped without sound? No one knows for sure, but you can be sure that the future researchers will continue to search for the solution. Why, you ask. The reason is simple. They only want to regain once more the quiet and peaceful day that prevailed so long ago at W.H.S.

## Datelines . . .

April 1, 1980

That long contemplated step has just been taken by the Washington High School student body. Of late, we have established a chapter of the S.R.S., Students for a Republican Society (counterpart of S.D.S., Students for a Democratic Society).

Needless to say, this was a welcome addition to our list of clubs. April 1, 2020

After a long and heated battle spanning some 70 years we have finally alleviated the menacing dress code which has hung over W.H.S.

The administration finally gave in after students occupied offices, classrooms, marched on city hall, and applied direct and indirect pressure.

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Jim Cox, Jim Berry, and Jeff Duffendack taking part in the newly approved "Skip Day" for Washington Seniors.

## Seniors 'Skip'

Recently Mr. Neill, principal, announced that the Kansas City, Kansas School Board is permitting Washington High School seniors to participate in a Senior Skip Day. Before this year, seniors have been told they would not graduate if they participated in

Senior Skip Day.

According to Mr. Neill, a day toward the end of the school year will be designated for the special activity. The date has not yet been announced, but should be, before the end of this month.

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## New Scholarship Plan Established

The following article is designed to inform seniors with special talent in a certain field of some scholarships available to them from various area universities.

In the past, scholarships have been awarded only to those students with great academic ability. However, a new scholarship program plan has been established at Washington High School.

Any senior, regardless of grade average, may apply for these scholarships according to the following directions:

1. If you are a senior boy or girl who has ridden the bus every day since your sophomore year under all weather conditions, and interested in driving a bus, you are eligible to receive a two-week, \$4.50 scholarship from the Kansas City, Kansas Community Bus College located at 131413 Transit Lane, K.C.K. While attending this widely known school, you will learn the art of driving a bus, the rules of the road, and how to handle disturbances. In addition, you are trained how to remove a person's hand from the change box should he or she get it or a finger stuck there while depositing his or her bus fare.

2. If you are the guy who can never get his car (?) (call it what you may) started and blocks traffic in the student parking lot, an aid is offered you, poor soul, from the automotive department of the Kansas Tinker Toy College. At this fine school, you will learn, in a four-hour course, exactly how to rebuild your collapsed engine.

3. The cafeteria scene also offers an opportunity for a student

to receive a scholarship. If you usually devour a large regular lunch and then trip back to the snack bar for a few sandwiches and malts, a 145 free meal scholarship is up for grabs from the Kansas State University for the Physically Overweight. At this school, an in-depth discussion of food and the proper eating manners will be explained. Any boy or girl tipping the scales (over) from 290 to 600 pounds may apply.

These fine scholarships are available now. If you are interested you may apply during 7th hour in room 2611.



With a stiff upper lip, Greg Barner, senior, endures being measured for his cap and gown by Mr. Lee.

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## Graduation 'Swings'

Although senior graduation is more than a week away, the theme has already been decided on—The Aquarius Generation, as of yesterday.

Mr. Neill, principal, has issued invitations to several guest speakers to comment at graduation exercises. They are: Joan Baez, The Smothers Brothers (providing there is no censorship), Abbie Hoffman, John Lennon, Tiny Tim, Arlo Guthrie, Yoko Ono, Uncle Sam, and Charlie Brown. In case these cannot make it, a list has been posted in the office. It has been reported that there are more speakers than students graduating.

Following up with the groovy theme, the clothing department, headed by Mrs. Howard, is making striped red and white mortar boards and matching gowns. This will cut down on costs for the senior class while still keeping in style.

The Art Club and department is decorating for the affair. A real graduate-in will be featured at the ceremonies along with a real live demonstration with real live cops and real live paddy wagons to take place on the football field. The school is not liable for damages.

The drama department is presenting the musical, "Hair," directly after the ceremonies. A Cappella, Girls' Glee, and Mixed Chorus will perform the musical numbers.

Lester Ferrywinkle, noted enthusiast, remarked, "Yeah, man, graduating will really turn me on. Such practical experience for future activists, terrorists, demonstrators, and everybody. Yeah, man, WHS is okay! I always wanted to be in a real live demonstration. How beneficial to the general student body!"

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Jim Cox, team Captain, and teammates Jim Berry, and Jeff Duffendack practice for the coming state tournament to be held at the Harper Junior High.

### Tiddlywinks Fly

The Washington Wildcats will be sending their tiddlywinks team to the state tournament, in Harper, this year after capturing the league crown, Saturday night in the gymnasium.

Leading the attack for the Wildcats was the team captain, Jim Cox. Cox, who came from behind late in the rounds, cupped one for 50 points in the last round to wrap up his victory.

After exhibiting his hidden talents, Cox was very surprised when they announced him for the first place spot. He pointed toward the state tournament as his real test.

In addition to a first place was a third place taken by junior, Rex Sharp. This added to the team points, assuring a first place for the team in the league.

Coach Leroy Schnitker was very happy with the victory, but feels that the team should wait until the state tournament before celebrating.

"The state tournament will be our proving ground and we hope that it will pay off for us with the state championship."

Wyandotte placed second in the team scoring with a second place and a fifth which qualified their team for the state tournament to be held April 10, 11 and 12.

### Dates to Remember

- MARCH 29—Easter Bunny delivers eggs
- APRIL 11—Dentist appointment
- MAY 2—Postponement of Junior-Senior Prom
- MAY 25 — End of third nine weeks for seniors
- JUNE 31—P.A.D. classes take over administration
- JULY 1—Graduation for all

One of the faculty sent an attendance card to the office which read,

"Help, they're all here!"

### Drama Makes History

For the first time in the history of W.H.S. the drama department has received permission to do the play, "Oh Calcutta." The costumes are on order and the cast will be selected sometime next week.

The admission cost is \$2.00. No one over eighteen admitted unless accompanied by a child. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. The show was given last weekend in the school's basement.

## Teachers Forget About Salaries

"Well, I'll tell ya the way us teachers think. We don't think of teaching as a job, we think of it as a uh-hobby! Yeah, that's it, a hobby! De you know that half of us forget to pick up our checks on payday and the main office got so tired of it that they decided to send them in the mail? It's the goldarned truth!"

"Yes, I agree with Mr. Yokel explicitly," says Miss Twimble. "We would never go on strike to get our salaries raised. We are thinking only of the students."

These remarks made by some of the faculty members may startle you but since the other teachers made similar remarks they must really think this way.

"If the teachers are so satisfied with their 'hobby' why are they threatening to go on strike?" you ask.

That is a good question. Shall we see what the teachers say about it?

Coach Swiggs says, "I like the new contract they've been handing out, but it says school may close just 120 days after opening. That's

60 days before my summer job starts, and when I'm not working my wife nags, nags, nags. Oh, she is awful! No, I have to have a 180-day contract!"

"Strike?" another teacher growled. "Who's going to strike? Teachers? Who told you that? z.z.z.z. . ."

Who was he, I wonder? Not a regular teacher I hope.

"Well, none of us ladies in the Homemaking Department were going on strike until we heard of the '120 day' thing in our contracts. We can't teach anything in 120 days. I could teach how to make pockets in that time, and that's all! You have no idea how hard it is to teach those squirmy, talkative girls anything."

Mrs. Figgst seemed to be very upset over her contract.

The teachers seem to be more concerned with the shorter school year than with salaries, large classes, students or hours.

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## Baseball Needs Added 'Violence'

by Ron Jones

Since my suggestions for changing baseball and horse racing have been so blandly ignored by the officials of these two sports, I withdraw them.

Instead, I have another suggestion to be directed at baseball. I hope they have the sense to heed my advice.

Baseball has changed from being America's national pastime into a dull, lifeless game.

Americans like violence; that is why football has become so popular, so why not give them some?

In baseball, the outfielders have nothing to do all day but stand around and occasionally chase a few fly balls. Since their life is dull, obstacles should be placed at various places in the "pasture."

Items such as picnic tables, assorted summer furniture, and a few trees should be scattered about the outfield. As the master stroke, place a bear trap in the grass. Let the grass grow long and conceal the trap at various spots in the outfield.

Did I hear you say that a bear trap could cripple or even kill a man? I say to you, what is a man to me? Do you want a man or the game of baseball saved?

If the hierarchy of baseball follows my suggestions, I guarantee that attendance will double.

I do not want a niche in the Hall of Fame for my efforts, just ten percent of the gate at all major league parks.

# WHS Hosts Super Bowl

by Steve Ballard

"Good afternoon, football fans. I'm Chris Shankle and, along with Bud Grand and CBS, NBC, and ABC, we're going to bring you this 1980 Super Bowl classic, live and in color from beautiful Washington High School stadium. Because of the small size of the arena, this game will have to be played on a split session. It is hoped that next year the school bonds will pass, and Washington will be able to enlarge its present stadium. Now, for some details about the two teams, let's go down to the field to Bud."

"Thank you, Chris. Today's game is between the Minnesota Vikings and the Bonner Springs Flatnosers. The Flatnosers have lost every regular season game this year, but because of the playoff rules, they were able to win their way to this Super Bowl.

"The Flatnosers have some of the most unusual players in the game. There's Fats Nelson from Piper Tech. Fats weighs 115 pounds and is 9'2" tall. He's the only center in football today who can hike the ball ninety yards straight up. Another fine player is Mike Hays from L.S.U.

Mike weighs in at 225 and is 5'11" tall. He can run the fifty in 5.6 seconds, but he hasn't any hands, so he carries the ball with his teeth. It's doubtful if Mike will play today; he suffered a broken tooth while eating his wife's tomato soup. Probably the greatest of the Flatnosers is their quarterback, Len Capp.

"Len is the only quarterback in pro ball today whose knees bend inward as well as outward. There's been talk this week about the possible connection between Len and the murder of ten top-ranking officials; but Lenny has assured us that he was at his casino at the time.

"He also told me that President Abernathy called him this morning and told him that he knew there was no connection. Len also said that Mr. Abernathy said that he would assure Len's innocence for a little inside tip. Now let's go back

upstairs to Chris for the play-by-play."

"Well, folks, the pre-game festivities are over, and we're ready for the opening kickoff. There it is! It's taken on the five by Hays and he's pulled down by five Vikings. Oh no, fans, there's a fight! Mike pulled a knife on one of the Vikings, so the official shot him with the starting pistol. Both benches are empty, and the fans are pouring onto the field. We'll return as soon as the last living player is identified and announce the winning team. This is Chris Shankle, along with Bud Grant, saying 'Toodles until next year!'"

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