

AFS Carnival Returns To W H S

The annual AFS carnival for Washington High School is to be held tomorrow night, April 11. The theme of the carnival this year is "A Roman Circus."

Last year the purpose of the carnival was to raise funds for new uniforms for the marching band. This year the AFS club will receive the money.

The candidates from the three classes for king and queen were selected by nomination and votes of the entire student body. Caesar and his queen are to be crowned during the carnival tomorrow night.

The winners will be determined by the sale of stocks. Stocks have been selling for \$.25 a share and

they will continue to be sold until one-half hour before the crowning. The class which has purchased the most stocks will have the honor of seeing their candidate crowned.

Traditionally it has always been the senior class that won the contest. However the sophomore class has won the election in the past two years. Two former champions

are competing and it will be interesting to see whether or not the old tradition of seniors winning will be upheld.

Dan Woodell and Donna Smithey are the co-chairmen of the carnival and have been supervising the carnival set-up.

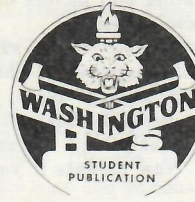
It should be noted that if the AFS club does not raise sufficient funds from this carnival there will not be an AFS club next year. With no club there will not be any foreign exchange students sponsored by this program.

Connie Schroeter and Peter Cooper are the two students from foreign countries that are being sponsored by the AFS club. The club funds provided for their transportation.

The carnival will feature booths from various clubs and a few new ideas. A turtle race, a grape eating contest and a spinning wheel are some of the events to be featured. There will not be a tricycle race this year.

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Contest Goes Well

The Kansas City, Kansas, Music Festival was again held this year as Washington's concert band and A Cappella attended for their third consecutive year. Both fared well in the competition which was held at Wyandotte High School.

The band was graded in 21 different categories, receiving 19 A's and 2 B's. The B's were in intonation (chords melodic-tutti) and musical effect (artistry, fluency).

The band played *Baldair and Festive Overture*. A Cappella also did well as they received three grades and 1's in all of them.

All the bands and choirs in the K.C.K. area participated. The entire program lasted over two hours. The junior highs were in a similar festival on the following Saturday.

Clubs Meet Here

by Linda Mott

The Health Careers Clubs from seven Kansas City, Kansas, high schools met April 8, at Washington High School for a city meeting.

Speakers at this meeting were Dr. J. Walker from the K.U. Medical Center who spoke on "Medical Education Today"; Miss S. Winters, Director of Practical Nursing in the K.C.K. school system, gave a talk on the "One-Year Nursing Course"; and Mrs. Minor, Director of Nursing Education at the K.C.K. Junior College, whose topic was the "Two-Year College Nursing Course."

The following schools were represented by their club: Argentine, Rosedale, Sumner, Turner, Ward, Washington and Wyandotte.

According to Mrs. D. Sass, sponsor of Washington's Health Careers Club, the meeting also had refreshment and entertainment.



Practicing for the upcoming production of "The Imaginary Invalid" Connie Corbett, senior, talks with Jeff Storer, junior.

Spring Play To Be Presented

The spring play at Washington High School will be presented on April 17 and 18 by the drama department. The production, "The Imaginary Invalid," will start at 8 p.m. and will run a maximum of two hours.

Mrs. Cheryl McCabe is the director for the play, and serving as student director is Mark Stratton, senior. This is the first production Mrs. McCabe has directed; however she has worked on previous productions.

Assisting her with the play are Mr. Ellis, costumes; Miss Crow, make-up; Mr. King, props; Mr. Beattie, technical; Mrs. Keene and Mike Brown, publicity.

The play was written originally by a French author as a comedy opera. The WHS version which will be presented is a comedy.

Rehearsals for the play began March 18, and have been held nightly from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The play was chosen last January by

Mrs. McCabe and was cast the last week of February.

Next week there will be full dress rehearsals including props, make-up, technical, and costumes.

Tickets have been on sale throughout the last week and will continue to be sold next week. Activity tickets may be used or the price of \$1.50 will be the admission fee.

Sumner Stage Band To Perform

On January 1, 1970, in the Sugar Bowl parade, football viewers saw an all-black marching band from Sumner High School give a performance that brought praise from the television audience.

On some unscheduled date in Washington's future, this stage band will play for a mixer at WHS.

In order to send its band to the Sugar Bowl, Sumner needed to depend on contributions from this

Class Plans Prom

Committees for prom have been working during the last six weeks on preparations for the dance scheduled for May 2, 8 to 10:30. The traditional dance is sponsored by the junior class council for the seniors.

The band, Hudson Terroplane, descends from St. Joseph, Missouri, and has five members, including one girl singer. The band is handled by Goldman-Dell Music Productions. According to a spokesman for the band committee, "They're really heavy."

The decoration committee has been working during the last two months. The theme was chosen by the council in February, along with the committee chairmen.

Prom is the major project for the junior class council and money raising events throughout the year have been held to finance the prom budget.

The money they received far exceeded the amount they needed for the trip.

WHS, using money from the activity fund and StuCo, contributed about \$250. The Sumner band in response offered to play for a mixer at Washington for no cost.

The band was tentatively scheduled for May 9. This date, however, conflicts with Sumner's prom.

With the administration's approval, the dance will be held on a weekday.

Drugs Make Parents 'Up-Tight', Views Differ

by Chris Rayl

Drugs are a problem. Recent articles in "Time" and "Life" magazines have alarmed many adults in the community. Indeed, drugs or a drug problem is something to worry about, but parents can rest a little easier. The problem at our school, I believe, has not reached a proportion that recent articles would lead one to believe.

One can find, if he looks deep enough, long enough, and into some of the grubbiest covers, marijuana or perhaps a benzadrene pill, but these incidents are few and far between. It is my belief that fewer than ten percent could really be

considered "taking drugs." Most of the "talk" is pretty wide spread but drugs aren't.

As is well known fads usually start on the coasts and work into the midwest.

Now all one can find out about the coasts is that which we read. For the most part that has been negative in nature, in other words, the magazines have painted a rather dull picture of student drug involvement.

No one can be sure whether or not this wave of "hand" narcotics will come to WHS, but one thing is sure: It has not hit yet; one can only hope it won't.

Now parents if you're willing to

take a little advice from a high school student, please read a little further. Don't pump your kids for information.

Many high school students would like to talk frankly about drugs at school, but they're afraid you will ask for too much to fast so they shy away from the subject. There are times when you, as a parent, are too nosy.

If you are worried, look for the warning signals. These were printed in "Time." The problem is not large in fact it is very small, but it needs watching as all problems do. The watching is basically up to the parents.

Wildcat's Clause

Dear Donovan W. Bowman,

I read your article in the March 13, 1970, issue of the *Washingtonian* and I agree that the students should take more interest in their paper. Although I'm a sophomore and didn't see much of the old style, I definitely like this new style better. I've talked to other students (seniors and juniors along with sophomores) and they also like the new style. It is easier to read on the bus and fits into notebooks without being folded.

I think that the *Washingtonian* is very informative when it comes to things that happen around school, but I think that you should have reports on the Student Council meetings. The reason for this is, I'm sure, that half of the students at WHS don't know what is going on in StuCo. Having representatives is all right, except that sometimes they (the representatives) forget to go to the meetings or they don't have time to give reports on what happened.

In my opinion the *Washingtonian* is pretty great, so I don't have any gripes about it.

Sincerely Yours,
Linda Mott

by Donovan Bowman

The letter that you have just read was, I hope, merely the first of many. (For one thing, I'm running out of ideas for my column).

Seriously, this letter is important in that the student that wrote it stood up and spoke her mind, and hereby showed that she was at least a little concerned.

She also demonstrated that she cared by criticizing, in a constructive manner, a facet of the school that she thought needed rectifying.

To do what she did requires no special type of courage or IQ rating; all a person needs is the desire to see the school fulfill its full commitment to the student body, and the guts to stand up for the right that everyone has, but very few exercise.

'Hey, diddle diddle' Receives Penetrating Analysis?

by Donovan Bowman

In homes all over the country, mothers (and occasionally fathers) have been overheard while repeating a charming little children's rhyme as old as childhood itself. It is:

Hey, diddle diddle,
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon;
The little dog laughed
to see such sport
And the dish ran away with the spoon.

Inside those seemingly harmless phrases are some dark, insidious implications. First of all, what does "diddle" mean? As G. K. Chesterton pointed out, there are certain words that were created, especially by poets, to rhyme with words that were particularly hard to find. "Diddle," it seems, is such a word. The implications are not there.

That a cat could procure a violin and play it is doubtful; despite

inflation, it is not probable that a cow could jump over the moon. Only hyenas, a distant relative of our domestic canines, are capable of emitting sounds that resemble laughter.

These things are only imaginary; they involve no decision on the part of the reader (or listener); they are so fantastic, everyone has to take them as figments of a very fertile imagination, but the affair between the dish and the spoon is unignorable.

First and foremost, the question is:

Did the plate (which the dish is purported to be) actually abduct the spoon, or did the erstwhile utensil leave with the classy china-ware on its own volition? These possibilities are the core of this startling expose.

It should be noted that the pair were different, finish deep, so to speak. When clean, the plate would

be a shiny white with delicate flowers around its circumference; the spoon, an older and more worldly denizen of the china closet, was silvery, with a trace of the tarnish that age bestows upon us all.

It therefore seems unlikely that the dish would pick a companion that was not only unlike it in appearance and race, but also in personality. Why should a perfectly stable plate settle for a spoon, for instance, when there were cream pitchers, and salt shakers to be had? That is the unanswered conclusion that is reached at the end of one possibility.

There is the case for the spoon running away with the plate of its own accord, also. But, this is fairly well quashed by the observation that few people (let alone inanimate objects) could bear to spend its life with someone that spent two thirds of its time either flat on its face or its back and the remaining third on edge.

So, the controversy remains. It has almost reached the point of becoming academic similar to that of the chicken fork and the egg cup.

'Spirit Jug' Might Be Empty

by Christine Harvey

In past years, many editorials have been written on school spirit. Washington High School may lack something in the area of school spirit but it is up to all the student body to make changes.

It is not up to only the cheerleaders to produce school spirit. We have cheerleaders to lead the Pep Club and other fans in cheers and to promote school spirit. It is agreed that school spirit can not be measured by the attendance at a game but it is one way in which we can show our pride in our school and team. After all, school spirit is pride.

It is felt by some that there are too many separate groups all with the intention of boosting school spirit. With cheerleaders, banner-girls, drill team, Boosters, honor pep and Pep Club—all lack the ability to unite the school in the common cause of school spirit.

If these groups could unite, maybe WHS could have half the stands all in Pep Club's red and white and not just the loyal few who continually try. All these groups have tended to tear apart the Pep Club into a variety of factions.

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Letter Compliments WHS

Recently Mr. Neill received a letter from Sandy's Drive-In in Wichita. We felt it appropriate to print this letter. It reads as follows:

"Gentlemen:

Recently on a basketball trip to Wichita, two chartered buses from your school stopped at our location. Seeing many teenagers in my daily tasks I was impressed with your group's mature, neat and obedient behavior. Usually when groups such as these stop we have quite a bit of picking up to do after they leave. But not in your case. I congratulate you on such a fine group of students. Thank you very much for letting us serve you."

Very Sincerely,
John C. Queen
Manager



Working in the Clothing III class, Mrs. Howard, clothing teacher, and Cheryl Brewer, senior, work on a project. Mrs. Howard and her classes made the costumes for the faculty play.

Juniors Walk Tall

Having nearly completed 11 years of unwarranted struggle, the tired blood shot eyes of many juniors, look toward their senior year. Tired of being harrassed and abused; tired of causing confusion and conflict, the class of '71 strives for a goal.

Their goal, although it varies with each individual, is to become the greatest class WHS has ever produced.

As the unpredictable juniors prepare to take their place as upperclassmen, they will learn to achieve their objective with prudence and good judgment.

In the eyes of many Seniors, (and that is spelled with a capital S), to praise a junior is the most obscene thing a senior could possibly do. Juniors are sometimes down-rated, scorned, abused, and mis-used. They are sometimes considered the class rebel rousers, or the school noise makers, just because they have been around for a year.

But walk on, juniors, for you will have your glorious hour. Hold your head high and walk tall, for someday you will be the leaders in tomorrow's world.

Seniors Give Reports

Oral reports are now being done by the PAD discussion classes. These reports include topics such as advertising, covering techniques and preparations, pollution of air and water, to various types of insurance.

The reports bring out some interesting facts, and in some cases present opinions of well-known critics or exeptrts.

These interest-rousing, thought-provoking reports, are the cause of discussion and voicing of opinions by many seniors.

F T A, Topeka Bound

Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas, will host the annual Future Teachers of America Convention on April 24 and 25. All Kansas schools will participate for the purpose of electing new officers for the state wide organization.

Ten FTA volunteers including Cheryl Karros, Cindy Taylor, Diane Marvel, Mickey Rexrode, Gaye Masopust, Loretta Blevins, Noel Houston, Sara Ruffins, Ellen Hosking, and Bill West will attend. It is to be sponsored by Mr. Francis Walters.

An election has been held among these individuals to choose two electors and one alternate. The electors chosen were Gaye Masopust and Mickey Rexrode with the alternate being Cheryl Karros.

After the candidates for the various offices have presented

their qualifications and ideas, FTA members will consult one another to decide who would best fulfill the positions.

It will then be the electors who will cast the votes for the individuals agreed to be the best qualified.

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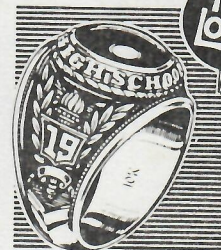
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Girls Enter Contest, Macy's Gives Prizes

About 20 girls from the family living classes are competing in the fourth annual Interior Design Contest, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater Kansas City.

The contest involves planning a floor plan, showing pictures from magazines of the furniture to be used in the room, and samples of fabric and carpet and wall color.

After placing the materials on the poster board each girl must write in 50 words or less a paper describing briefly the feeling or style she wants to achieve.

To be eligible for this contest you must be attending a senior high school in the Greater Kansas City area. A discussion session featuring representatives from the Home Builders Association and the Pierce School of Interior Design was held March 10 at Macy's. This meeting was the only participation requirement.

The projects will be judged on the basis of neatness, artistic ability shown in presentation, sense of proportion and placement of furniture, color coordination, appropriate fabrics for drapery, upholstery, etc., overall talent in selections and style coordination in decorating room, design of floor plan as to livability, good planning, room arrangement.

The projects will be graded and 20 finalists, five from each of these areas: Johnson county, Clay-Platte county, Jackson county and Wyandotte county, will be notified April 2. These projects will be displayed at the Home Show, opening April 4.

Each county winner will receive \$100 and the grand winner will receive a wardrobe from Macy's.

FBLA Members Attend Convention

The 18th annual Future Business Leaders of America convention was held March 19 and 20 in Emporia, Kansas.

The theme for this event attended by 37 Washington High School FBLA members was "Communications in American Business in Society." Two WHS girls campaigned for offices. They were Joy Wylie, junior, who ran for executive vice president at large and Amy Neumer, junior, who ran for treasurer. Mr. Masters and Miss Hornberger acted as sponsors.

An awards banquet was held on Friday night, March 20. Among the guest speakers were Mr. O. J. Brynside, the executive director of the Future Business Leaders of America, Mr. James Metzger, vice president of a life insurance company in Topeka, and Mr. Harden L. Forkner, founder of the FBLA in the United States. Mr. Forkner spoke on the topic of "Leadership in Responsibility."

There were approximately 1000 FBLA members present at this convention.

Nader Talks at KU

Introduced as a Lawyer, author and advocate, Mr. Ralph Nader took his place in front of a full audience in Hoch Auditorium at Kansas University, Monday, March 9.

Ralph Nader spoke on protection for the pedestrian and drivers of today's cars, past conspiracies of large companies, politics, and the government.

After receiving a standing ovation for his speech from college students, high school students, parents and grandparents, Mr. Nader answered questions for the audience.

PAD Test Given

P.A.D. TEST

- We live in a country.
True or False
 - To get a good job you must?
a. Both A&C are right.
b. A is the only right answer.
c. D is the only right answer
d. C is wrong
 - In a job interview do you tell:
a. What your house looks like?
b. About your cat and dog?
c. How your grandmother is feeling?
d. A and C are the right answers?
 - Occupational Discrimination is:
True or False
 - Philosophy is the key to:
a. B and C are correct.
b. The Car.
c. Grandmother's house.
d. The back door.
 - The name of your book is:
a. Hatchet
b. East Wind, West Wind
- c. Both A and B are correct
d. Free People for a Challenge.
- A Successful Marriage depends on:
a. Lots of money.
b. Well founded fears.
c. A lie or two.
d. None of these.
 - Which one is not the right answer for this question. This question is worth 50 points if you answer it correctly.
a. Both C and D are right.
b. A spillway.
c. A river in Oklahoma.
d. None of these are right.

Hectic Year Ahead

Student life at Washington High School next year is going to be one real mess unless the students wake up and work for a common goal. The student of next year will have to be one who will endure no matter what. The student will make it or break it.

For example, take the students in classes like band, choir, year-book, newspaper, also the football and basketball players. These people's work will be really hard.

Most likely, the band members will meet in the afternoon after their classes are over just as the choir will. Yet, these people will strive to bring another musical to life on the stage.

As far as the basketball and football players are concerned, late night practices may be required to produce the best team WHS has ever known.

Cheerleaders and drill team won't be the easiest things to participate in. Together, the marching band and the drill team will produce quite a show.

Of all the students at WHS, a selected group of 25 to 30 people will have a hard job to do. This will be to make certain that WHS has the best possible yearbook ever.

Office Work Credit

Up until this time, working in the office meant picking up attendance cards, delivering passes to students in classes, and putting mail in the teachers' boxes. A library aide was only expected to clock and sign passes and the nurse's aide did about the same.

Well, now a new course will be offered next year at WHS. It is called Office Work Experience and, in reality, it is a glorified name for the office, nurse, and library aides. The only difference between Office Work Experience and office "aideship" as it is today is that next year anyone who takes the course will receive credit for it.

A grading system for this course will be determined later this year or maybe even during the first days of school next year. Also, the students in this class will probably be graded by one of the secretaries in the office, as they will be able to observe the work they do and how well they do it.

Students who have applied for this course have not been chosen as yet. Final selection will be made sometime next week and the students chosen will be notified.

The course will be offered during both sessions next year, therefore offering all four classes a chance to participate.

As of this date no one has been appointed to head this group but more than likely it will probably be one of the counselors.



Dripping hair commonly plagued sophomore girls who took required training in swimming.

**Support
Spring
Sports**



Demonstrating the ability which took the Wildcats to state this year, Cordill Crawford, junior, sinks one at the free throw line.

Students Attend School Abroad

Anyone who feels that enrolling in summer school at the University of Durham, in Durham, England is their idea of "A" summer, and would also enjoy spending three days in London, three days in Paris, and four days in Rome, should see Miss Virginia Mauldin and Miss Kathy Burnett in rooms 33 or 34.

Miss Mauldin will be chaperoning a group of students, through the American Institute for Foreign Study, on a trip abroad.

The American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) is a nationwide association of teachers and students with over 18,000 members. It was founded in 1964 to encourage the understanding of foreign countries, their languages and culture by young Americans.

During the summer, members enroll in a carefully planned six-week study program at well known European, Asian or African Universities and schools.

Those wishing to take the trip to England this summer will be enrolled in English literature and history courses.

The courses have been designed for American high school students by a committee of American teachers and the directors of the Extra-Mural departments of British Universities.

Those who plan to take the trip will leave New York Thursday, July 9, aboard a Trans International Airlines jet charter plane to Manchester, England.

The group will return from Rome, Tuesday, August 18.

Cost for the trip is approximately \$800. This includes round

trip jet air transportation from New York to Europe; full board and room accommodations in Europe for the 40-day program (except for the lunches in London and Paris); services of chaperones; summer school tuition fees; sight-seeing and entertaining; tips, transfers and portage from terminals to hotels. A registration fee of \$25 will be charged for the one medium-size suitcase allowed.

Not included in the tuition fee are passport fees, airport taxes, compulsory medical and flight fare insurance, overnight weekend excursions while at campus and textbooks.

It is recommended that students take approximately \$150 in pocket money to cover personal expenses not included in the cost of the basic program. This amount may vary depending on the number of presents and souvenirs which are purchased while abroad.

The last four weeks of the tour will be conducted on a bus by a local guide. This may prove the most enjoyable and informative time of the trip.

All students who plan to go should remember that they will be acting as ambassadors of the United States and should act maturely at all times.

Any students who fail to meet all rules of conduct will be sent home at their own expense, with no refund of tuition fees.

The ability to appreciate the many fine points of European life and the willingness to adjust to the new and different environment will have a direct bearing on how much the participants will enjoy their stay in Europe.

Alateens Face Facts About Alcohol

Alcoholics Anonymous has, on many occasions, helped those who have been 'hooked.' The following article was received from a member of A.A. The reason for the author not giving her last name is that no last names are used in the organization.

by Sandi S.

Have you ever looked out your bedroom window and seen your next door neighbor counting the beer cans and liquor bottles in your trash? Or can you remember when you were little and your best friend had to tell you she couldn't play with you anymore because your mommy or daddy was a drunk?

Sounds like a far-fetched story doesn't it? Unfortunately, these and other such incidents happen every day. There is an alarming rise in alcoholism today and the sad thing is the public is so ignorant of the facts of alcoholism. Most of us have often heard of someone's drinking, or your own, won't you try us?" asked the Alateen Sponsor. "We think you'll find that we might be able to help." If you do not know anyone in Alateen and are interested, look in the phone book for an A. A. group and they can advise you of the Alateen group nearest you. Alcoholics Anonymous and tried to imagine all the secret goings on within their meetings.

Students Visit K-State

When over 80 students from WHS attended the 1970 Hospitality Day at Kansas State University March 21, they joined a state-wide movement to K-State.

The College of Home Economics had chosen "People in Motion" as their theme. The college emphasized the family and how it is preparing to live in the future. Many class rooms were open so that visitors could see more of the building.

About 5,000 Kansas high school girls attended the annual Hospitality Day. Exhibits in Justin Hall were open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. A fashion show was scheduled at 1:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Presented for the second year in conjunction with All-University Open House, Hospitality Day was not the only display for visitors to see. The colleges of engineering, commerce, arts and sciences and agriculture also feature open houses.

Alcoholics Anonymous is divided into three sub-groups (1) Alcoholics Anonymous (2) Alateen (3) Alateen. Alateen is for the mate of the alcoholic or anyone concerned with the drinking problem of a relative or friend and Alateen is for the children of the Alcoholic. Alateen is for Children between the ages of 12 and 20 who are concerned with the drinking problem of a relative or friend. There are no dues or fees for Alateen; it is self-supporting through voluntary contributions. Alateen is not allied with any set denomination, political groups, organization or constitution, and does not engage in any controversy; neither endorses nor opposes public causes.

Alateens learn to accept the fact that alcoholism is a disease. They learn to detach themselves emotionally from their parents' difficulties while continuing to love them. Alateen helps to enlighten teenagers to their own faults and failings which may or may not come from living with an alcoholic.

Alateen is strictly anonymous and last names are not used. Anything said during an Alateen meeting is left there and not discussed outside the meeting. One of the many things so wonderful about Alateen is the closeness between Alateen members because they are all sharing the same problem. Even at the first meeting, a visitor immediately feels the closeness of the others.

Study of the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous teaches them to accept the fact that they are powerless over alcohol and its effects in other people.

Student's Death Meaningful

The staff of the Washingtonian recently received this letter from the parents of Michael Johnson, a senior at WHS, who died of a heart attack in February.

We, the staff, felt the letter should be passed on to the rest of the student body:

Dear students,

We have seen so many sincere and wonderful young adults, we know the future will be in good hands.

If Michael's passing would help just one of you now, as he must have made some of you happy, then his life here on earth could not have been more meaningful.

Sincerely,

His Mother, Father
and Dave.

Wildcat Talk

WEATHER: if students are at the lake and the frogs begin to croak noisily all at once, it is going to rain. When the sun goes down and is bright red, the weather will be warm the next day.

EDGE OF THE SEAT: The school yearbook is published by Inter-Collegiate Press. They went on strike, which means members of the Hatchet staff were on edge as to whether the yearbook would come out on time or not. Fortunately, the strike was ended quickly.

CHANGES: one day students come to school wearing a sweater or jacket. The next day they are wearing large, heavy coats, gloves and hats.

BEWARE: Colds have been lingering in the air at WHS. Classes are being interrupted by coughing students and teachers. The girls purses are bulging at the seams and the boys shirtpockets look lumpy. Kleenex has become a necessity. So, keep away from your coughing friends.

ODORS: the smell of formaldehyde has been drifting through the second floor halls. The colorless substance is used to preserve animals in the biology classes.

RUMOR: Principals in the Kansas City, Kansas School District are working on a district-wide dressing code. The final code has not yet been decided upon. (Don't believe any news about the dress code until it is official from Mr. Neill.)

If you are interested in putting your views or ideas in the paper for happenings around Washington, bring them to room 242 before school.



Joe Johnson, senior, helps make Easter Baskets for the hospitals.

Easter 'Bunnies' Visit Hospitals

The Wyandotte County Youth Council dressed up as Easter Rabbits and visited the hospitals in the Kansas City, Kansas area on Easter Sunday. They took baskets of candy to the little children who couldn't go home for Easter. The baskets were hand made of construction paper. Artificial grass with an Easter bunny was put on top and eggs were put in the bottom. The group visited Bethany, St. Margaret's and Providence Hospitals.

WHS Seniors Receive Awards

The announcement of scholarships from the various small colleges and universities have resulted in the placement of many Washington High School seniors.

Each year, twenty high school senior boys from the state of Kansas are chosen in Kansas University's Summerfield scholarship program.

This year Washington placed three names on the highly regarded list. Receiving the scholarships are seniors Joel Payne, Richard Lindberg, and Frank Chance."

It should be recorded that Washington placed more students on this list than any other school in the state of Kansas. The scholars were chosen after two days of highly competitive examinations

and interviews at the university. The scholarship amounts vary from small honorariums to full support, depending on need.

Also, another scholarship announcement, that of Ottawa Universities Presidential Scholarship which was awarded to Susan Tabor, senior.

The President's scholarship program is the most select scholarship program at Ottawa University and only a very small number of students with outstanding potential are chosen.

The honor is awarded on the basis of ability and distinguished

performance in high school. In addition to the stipend, the award entails special recognition at the college's Full Honor Convocation and an opportunity to participate in a special dean's retreat for outstanding students and selected members of the faculty. This award is renewable for three additional years.

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Hamming it up, Jim Cox and Jonathan Wadlowe, seniors, have their picture taken by Charlie Thompson, junior.

Age Of Chivalry Nonexistent

by Robert Strohmeyer

How often have you heard the phrase, or something like it, "The age of chivalry certainly is dead?" This phrase is heard quite often, and has particular meaning for the woman or girl who has just had a door or something similar slammed in their face by some noble and worthy gentleman.

If a person stops and thinks about it, what really was the age of chivalry? Well, this may be kind of hard to answer, because there was no real age of chivalry. This may be kind of surprising, for it is rather natural for a person to think of knights in shining armor on horseback when the think of chivalry, but if the truth is known, even the great knight in shining armor setting out to do individual combat was no more chivalrous than the bombardier who sits in his jet bomber at 50,000 feet and exterminates an entire village.

A person might then ask why the knight in shining armor was

not really chivalrous. Part of the answer might be derived from an excerpt of Sir Walter Scott's *Ivanhoe*, a historical novel of chivalry, in which a battle is described where several men are killed, many are wounded, and a battle takes place between two teams of knights on horseback in which anyone still standing at the end of the battle is the winner. The tournament went down in the record books as the "gentle and joyous passage of arms at Ashby."

This, then, was the height of what was termed the "age of chivalry." It is not quite what most people think of when they think of chivalry women standing in the bleachers yelling their husbands or lovers to glory or death.

It might then be conceded that, though there may be chivalrous and unchivalrous acts, there is no real basis for the myth of the age of chivalry, unless you think hacking someone to death or getting hacked to death is nice.

Students Spend Spare Time Wisely

Three of WHS first hour office aids have found a worthwhile use for the extra 20 minutes they have after fulfilling their office duties.

Jonathan Wadlowe, Jim Cox and Charlie Thompson have made a five minute film entitled "Look What Happened to the Bad Guys." Charlie Thompson, producer, donated his movie camera and film to the Wad-Cox-Thom Film Company Inc. to make production possible. In the film, starring Jonathan Wadlowe, three good guys, Wadlowe, Cox, and Thompson, make things tough for the bad guys, other office aids and various individuals.

Within the next month, Wad-Cox-Thom Inc. plans to release another of its great films. This film is a twenty-minute western with Wadlowe, Cox, and Thompson as stars (of course)!

Anyone interested in purchasing either of these films or future ones may contact Jonathan Wadlowe, Jim Cox, or Charlie Thompson, first hour in the office any school day.

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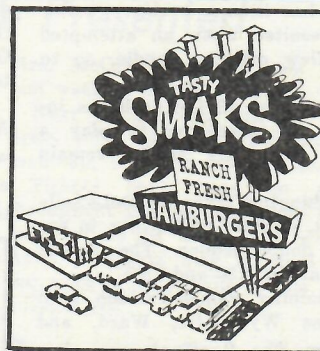
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Pitching to Vince Glover senior, Duane Lynnes. sophomore, shows his potential skill at the game of baseball to Coaches Boyer and Miles.

Schedule Jumbled

For a while it looked as though the Wildcat's baseball teams first game might be the Regionals held in May.

The snow that refused to go away succeeded in snuffing out seven games for the competition hungry 'Cats.

Not only couldn't the 'Cats play baseball, they couldn't even sharpen their skills outside.

Coach Boyer's troops were forced to the confines of the gym all week.

The games that were canceled were the Lafayette Tournament, a double-header with a tough St. Joe Central team, and a double-header with Wichita South.

Some of the games have been rescheduled but most have been

washed out completely.

All that the team has been able to do in the gym is have bunting practice and hit tennis balls, and of course, run.

The only mishap that has resulted has been a broken window that resulted when an attempted bunt flew off the handle, so to speak;

In spite of all the problems involved in succeeding to play a game, the 'Cats spirits remain high.

Washington takes on DeLaSalle tonight, weather permitting, in another double-header. The games will start at 3:30 and 7:00.

Remaining games include such foes as Wyandotte, Ward, and Sumner. The Regionals are after this and then hopefully State.

Cards to Win Series

Odds for the upcoming baseball season were released today from Washingtonian gambling casino.

The Washingtonian sportswriters were polled for their predictions on the pennant races.

In the American League the sportswriters picked Baltimore and Oakland to win the eastern and western divisions respectively.

In the National League they selected St. Louis and Atlanta to win in the east and west.

The races are all expected to be close but the writers felt that the over all strength of these clubs was too much for the other teams to cope with.

In the divisional play-offs the writers picked Baltimore and St. Louis to come out on top in their respective leagues.

The Cardinals of St. Louis were then picked to upend the Orioles in the World Series.

The writers then preceded to pick the winners of the individual awards given at the end of the season.

In the American League the writers picked Reggie Jackson as the winner of the Most Valuable Player. The favorites were Earl Weaver of Baltimore in the American League and Red Schoendienst of St. Louis in the National League.

In the midseason All-Star game to be held in Cincinnati this year the National League is the favorite.

Player and home run titles.

The Cy Young award was predicted to go to Dave McNally with the batting title going to Tony Oliva and the runs batted in title to Harmon Killebrew.

In the National League Richie Allen was pegged as the probable winner of the Most Valuable Player, home run, and runs batted in titles.

Bob Gibson was selected as the likely Cy Young award winner with Roberto Clemente as the favorite in the batting title race.

Also selected were the winners of the manager of the year awards.

Pittsburg Bound After Snow-In

Today the Washington High thinclads see their first action in nearly two weeks as the Wildcats are entered in the Pittsburg Relays in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Challenging the Wildcats for the title are such local schools as three Shawnee Missions, West, South, and East.

The poor weather experienced in the past few weeks has made practicing difficult and promoting the postponement of several meets.

The Wildcats hope for gaining points lie in sprinters, Louis Monroe, Bill Elliott, Greg Barner, Dave Verbene, Distance man Hank Brame, and weightmen Jim Cox and Rick Kepler.

Upcoming meets include, the Wyandotte County Relays April 14, the Kansas Relays April 18, and a duel against Shawnee Mission North on April 24.

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