

The Washingtonian

Volume XLVIII, No. 4

Washington High School, Portland 14, Oregon

Friday, October 21, 1949

Girls Produce 'Tropicalmania'; 'South Pacific' Setting of Show

"South Pacific" comes to Washington High School Thursday with the Byron Adams production of the Girls' League assembly, "Tropicalmania." Mr. Roy Goodpasture, student instructor, is assisting with the direction of the play.

The assembly will be presented in three acts. The various scenes will take place under palm trees, in a nurses barracks, and in the jungle.

Senior Surprise of Show

"Pat Arnett, senior, will be the surprise of the show with her beautiful singing of 'I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy,'" exclaimed Mr. Adams.

Some of the other Rodgers-Hammerstein songs featured are "Bali Hai," starring Jeanette O'Dell, senior, in a sarong designed from suggestions by Dorothy Lamour, movie star; "I'm Going to Wash that Man Right Out of My Hair" sung by Sharon Rothlisberg, senior, and chorus; "Some Enchanted Evening," sung by a large cast of boys and girls; and "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," presented by a group of senior boys dressed in navy whites.

Boy Does Hula Dance

Other numbers include Louise Wright, Buddy Clay and Gerta Grunen, seniors, interpreting native and voodoo dances, and Clark Miller, senior, in his version of a hula dancer.

Background music will be presented by Joy Bird and Geneva Giersdorf at the piano; and Jerry Turner and his combo.

Admission to the stage play is by ticket only. Tickets may be purchased in center hall from Monday until the beginning of second assembly Thursday, for 20 cents each.

Open House Monday

Other activities of the Girls' League week begin Monday with Open House in Room 210. All girls are invited to attend during study halls or lunch periods and refreshments will be served, announced Dona Foote, president.

Tuesday, caramel pop corn balls will be sold in center hall and study halls for 10 cents apiece

Oregon Deans Attend Neskowin Convention

Miss Hazel M. Ohmert, dean of girls, recently attended the convention of the Oregon Association of Deans of Women and Girls held at Neskowin.

"Students will be particularly interested in a motion passed by the college and high school deans," she observed, "that a letter be sent to National Panhellenic with copies to members of that organization in the Northwest, recommending a return to a policy followed many years ago, in which there was a ruling that no girl who had belonged to a high school sorority could be pledged to a college national sorority for at least one year."

She explained that the association interpreted "sorority" in terms of a group, not necessarily secret, which does not abide by rules and regulations set down by the school district.

under the direction of Betty McManus, junior.

Wednesday is "Appreciate Your Teacher Day," with surprises to be given each teacher by the Order of W girls and the Girls' League room representatives.

Lost and Found Sold

Friday is Service Day and the semi-annual "lost and found sale." Everyone is asked to bring a donation of fruit which will be collected and basketed during reg. Order of W girls will send the baskets to various Veterans' hospitals. Arlene Eaton, sophomore, will manage the "lost and found sale" in center hall.

'Quiz 'Em' Team On Air Tuesday

"Quiz 'Em on the Air," a contest based on the student's knowledge of current events, will be resumed Tuesday over radio station KPOJ, when Washington High School's team meets the team from Franklin high school.

Washington's team consists of eight students who will alternate each week Washington takes part in the quiz. Members of the team include Bill Sundstrom, Jean Mauro, Tom O'Day, Ila Edwards, Hugh Browne, Pat Arnett, Keith Melder and Pat Hinton, seniors.

The winner of Tuesday's contest will then meet Cleveland on November 1. The schedule from then on is: Jefferson, November 8; Grant, November 15; Roosevelt, November 22; Benson, November 29; Girls Polytechnic, December 6; and Lincoln, December 13.

In each case, the school mentioned will compete with the winner of the week before.

KPOJ is arranging to have as referee this year a man chosen from the faculty of the neighboring colleges. Prizes will be awarded to the schools participating.

Junior Price Offered

Following a national trend, the Hamrick-Evergreen theaters of Portland are now offering a junior admission price to students between the ages of 12 and 16.

Local theater executives explained, however, that all teenagers now enrolled in high schools are still entitled to that same reduced admission, and need only to show a student body card or a registration certificate to identify them.

National Honor Society Names New Members

Forty-three seniors and twenty juniors were recently admitted to the Colonial Chapter of the National Honor Society announced David Lee, president.

"Consideration for membership in the society is based on scholarship, character, leadership and service," stated James Blake, adviser. "The purpose of the group is to recognize and encourage high student achievement."

The seniors admitted were Marthel Drysdale, Pat Arnett, Ruth Hermann, Jean Kolke, Nan Mimnaugh, Val Joyce Schultz,

Student Officer Voices Objections To Printed Ideas

"It is regrettable that a few students can distort and misinterpret the social activities of a school which is giving the students a good social program," stated Dean of Girls Hazel Ohmert.

This comment was in answer to the following part of an article which appeared in the Oregonian of October 16, quoting four Washington students' opinions on outside clubs.

"... Dean Phillips, Morley Dishman, Bob Joselyn, and Ashley Rose, Washington high school fraternity members, said Washington fraternities and sororities have a good behavior record, and that the three organizations identified with the Washington high school disturbances, Domino, Pack, Euk, are ex-school clubs which lost their legal status because of previous misconduct.

"Liquor is not served at their meetings," the four said.

"The pointed out that 'only one or two' dances a year are held under school auspices, and that students would not be able to enjoy much in the way of organized social functions were it not for the Greek letter societies."

Jackie Pursell, vice-president of the student body and general chairman of social activities, exclaimed upon seeing the article, "Outside clubs were organized to supplement, not replace school activities. I feel the school is offering plenty of activities to students and I think the general opinion is the same."

In contradiction of the 'one or two' school dances held, according to the boys, and to show there has been no lack of activities, Jackie listed the dances held last year.

The first dance in the fall of '48 was a semi-formal inaugural ball on October 24, open to all Washington students and their registered guests; October eighth a student body dance; Student day, October 29, an all-school dance; Sadie Hawkins dance, November 12; Carnival and dance, December 3; Junior Prom, December 10; student body dances, February 25 and April 22; Senior Prom, May 7.

"We feel that a good start has been made on activities already this year," stated Jackie. "Two dances have already been held, the Hello Hop, a student dance, and the Masque bid dance. Another annual all-school dance in honor of Mr. Smith is scheduled for October 28."

Shirley Soble, Milton McDowell, Gwen Boyer, Sheila Evans, Jo Ann Sloan, Evelyn Low, Louise Wright, Frank Sue, Ed Tyler, Sue Biggs, Pat Burdick, Pat Kathan, Helen Whittaker, Pat Hinton, Jim Heady, Arlen Quan, Dan Neuhauser, David Newport, Bob Viens, Richard Widner, Jackie Eberle, Nancy Hart, Richard Bates, Keith Melder, Dick McClarin, Jim Vevea, Jeanice Bean, Eddie Dong, Don Drew, Jack Darnielle, Geneva Giersdorf, Margaret Libby, Betty Reese, Frances Sue, Lucille Swaggart,

Faculty Replacement Planned; Washingtonians to Take Over

Highlighting a week of activities next Friday is the combined Mr. Smith and student day and the second student body dance that night.

Mr. Smith day and student day are being combined this year as it is fitting that student teachers should take over classes on the day set aside in honor of Principal Stephen E. Smith. Students will not be asked to wear their "dressy" attire this year.

Each class is to elect a student teacher who for one period will take over that group. Girls' League, Boys' League and stu-

dent body officers take over the positions of the school administration.

Dance Annual Affair

Mr. Smith day dance, which is given annually, is held in honor of Mr. Smith's birthday and is one of the biggest student body dances each fall.

Jackie Pursell and Marthel Drysdale, seniors, are co-chairmen. Jo Anne Sloan, senior, is planning to use "Happy Birthday" as the general theme for decorations. Claudetta Martin, senior in charge of refreshments, is planning on serving punch and cookies. The refreshments will be free.

Music by Orchestra

Dick Day and his orchestra of eight to ten pieces will provide the music, according to Jim Base, music chairman. The orchestra is to be supplied under a plan whereby the Musicians Mutual Association assigns each Portland high school a local "name" band free of charge.

Other students in charge of the dance are Bruce Vester, publicity and Dick Smart, clean-up.

The main gym will be the scene of the dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. It is a semi-formal date dance. In accordance with the announcement sent to all reg. rooms, this means suits for the boys with shirts, ties and coats; or slacks and jackets, with shirts and ties. Dressy clothes are in order for the girls, with stockings and flats or heels.

Students Admitted by Card

Students will be admitted by their student body cards only. Guests should be signed up in Room 210 by 2 p. m. on Friday. Dance chairmen urge all students to turn out and have a good time dancing to orchestra music.

"We hope to make this one of the best dances of the year," stated Marthel Drysdale, co-chairman. "Date and semi-formal dances are a lot of fun. We hope everyone will come."

Senior Assembly Replaces 'Frolic'

To make up for the canceling of the Freshie Frolic, the senior class presented an assembly yesterday featuring "stars" from Hollywood studios.

The assembly, which was produced and directed by Buddy Clay, featured such "stars" as Frankie Laine, (Ray Denner), Billy Eckstein, (Jim Sexton), and the Andrews Sisters, (Jean Mauro, Norma Greaves and Jo Ann Sloan).

Bob Skene played the guitar and sang a la Burl Ives, while a "wee bit o' scotch" was added by Gerta Grunen. Bill Daniels and Geneva Giersdorf sang "Whispering Hope," and Sally Troutman and Mary Larsen, the "Boswell Sisters," brought forth memories of the 1920's with their interpretation of the Charleston.

In this assembly, freshmen occupied the senior section while seniors sat in the balcony.

Staff Selected For Yearbook

The 1950 Lens staff was recently announced by Jean Mauro, editor.

Assisting Jean are Jim Heady and Tom Shepherd, Bob Viens, business manager, is assisted by Milton McDowell.

Editors of the various departments include Pat Arnett and Jean Kolke, clubs; David Steele, art; Loren Pratt, features, assisted by Sue Biggs and Judy Zimmerman; Bill Sundstrom, sports, assisted by Jim Base; and John Bennett, undergraduate assistant.

"We would appreciate it very much if everyone would pay for their Lens as soon as possible," stated Bob Viens. "The deadline for payments is December 1. After that, the students will have to pay \$2.50."

"Also," continued Bob, "if any seniors know of someone who would like to place an ad in The Lens, would they please contact Milton or myself. The rates range from \$4.00 for one-sixteenth of a page, up to \$40.00 for the whole page."

Group Attends Reed

Ten Washington High School students recently attended the first of a series of lectures to be given at Reed college.

The group included Ina Hodes, Jean Kolke, Evelyn Low, Myrna Maloney, Keith Melder, Bill Sundstrom, Tom Shepherd, Jo Ann Sloan, Ed Tyler and Bruce Vester, seniors.

The lecture was based on the history of the alphabet and was presented by Lloyd Reynolds, Reed college instructor.

Barbara Westervelt and Bob Altstadt

The junior students include Carol Denny, Gail Updike, Ruth Kibler, Augusta Krause, Heather Strange, Diane David, Betsy Thayer, Douglas Chalmers, Paul Byhre, Bob Neale, Helen Thompson, Bob Mendelson, Bob Campbell, Doug Souveignier, Harold Childs, George Grosz, Trilby Schultz, Janet Carver, and Kurt Boettger.

The Colonial Chapter was formed four years ago with the assistance of the Parkrose chapter.

The Majority Pays the Bill

As an organ for the expression of student opinion and feeling, it seems only fitting that The Washingtonian should make some comment on the recent regrettable publicity the school has received.

Though trite, it is nevertheless true that there is usually some good that comes from any action, however bad that action is in itself. The good to come from this particular incident is very apparent in the unified feeling on the part of the student body, both in its thinking and its attitudes.

Brought face to face with the realization that the majority must always suffer by the actions of the minority, students have had to consider seriously this fact, and ponder on ways to keep that ever-present minority in control.

This is a student problem—what code of behavior is acceptable? That there could be such an incident shows that students have needed to overhaul their ideas, and perhaps talk about a word not often heard, "ideals." Too many actions have been allowed, which, though they may not have been approved by the majority, still they were not actively and vocally disapproved. Now we see what serious consequences can come from a series of actions, in themselves perhaps, not too serious.

From now on students will be on guard, guarding not only their own reputation, but also that of the school. Let us not permit the actions of 30 to give the name to 1600!

Oregon Curfew Law Upheld

The Oregon State Supreme Court has upheld the state curfew law whereby a person over 18 years of age must have a "lawful" reason for being on the streets between the hours of one and five a. m.

This does not mean that the city of Portland is unable to change its present curfew law in regard to teen-agers. Under the present law, students below the age of 18 are to be off the streets by 10:15 p. m.

We, of the Washingtonian staff, firmly believe that the present law is inadequate, and hope that the citizens of Portland see the need of changing this time limit to midnight for students 16 years of age and older.

Pushin'-up, Digin'-up, Blowin'-up

The water pressure in the school drinking fountains is now sufficient to quench every Washingtonian's thirst.

The disc, "Maggie," seems to have some hypnotic effect over the noon Doghouse crowds. The group sings with the record chorus and a few do an accompanying dance.

Saving his breath, physics teacher Norman Sipple blew up balloons for a recent science demonstration with an air compressor.

Everyone's heard of the girl who wouldn't give a boy her phone number, but has anyone heard of the freshman boy who wouldn't give his registration teacher, Mrs. Janice Schukart, the locker combination for fear the English instructor would steal his belongings?

Several freshman boys were recently seen roaming through

Colonial halls with pants rolled up to their knees. When questioned, they said: "Why, the seniors told us to!"

Sophomore Lois Veach spends part of every lunch period on the cafeteria floor practicing on her gym class pushups.

William Oberteuffer's seventh period advanced biology class spent two eerie hours exploring the Lone Fir cemetery. They weren't "digging" up material on their ancestors, however, only examining the trees. No ghosts appeared.

At the Monday meeting of Knights, senior Bill Sundstrom suggested that the prospective pledges be put on "prohibition."

Speedy Sendoff Sells Soph

"I really want to get a new yell. Something fast and tricky." So stated Noel Burk, the new junior yell leader.

He has named Jack Knight and Vince Teresi as his assistants. Noel, who is also an accomplished sax player, said that the male members of the squad will wear white cords and white sweat-shirts with a W on the front and a little Colonial boy on the back.

The girls have not yet been chosen. Noel will name nine girls who, in his opinion, have lots of pep. At an assembly the girls will have an opportunity to show their talents. From the nine, six will be chosen by student ballot to represent the school at the junior football games.

Speaking again of a new yell, this year's leader would like something fast like "Give 'Em the Axe." "Fadada" is a good yell, but it's too slow for me," Noel commented.

Dear Diawwy

Deaw Diawwy,
Hawwoween is my favowite howiday. I can find so many pwanks to pway on my fwiends.

I think I'll start wight hewe in study haww. The giwl in front of me is at the pencew shaw-penew. I wondew if I could put this tack on the seat of hew desk without the teachew seeing me.

Oh Boy! Hewe's that wubber band I wanted. This histowy assignment will make fine spit wads. —Twanggg—Ouch! Diwect hit, wight in the eaw. That giwl certainly is mad.

My what confusion. Just ovej a wittle tack and a spit wad. She's settled down at wast. I think I'll drwop these weft ovej spit wads down hew neck.

The very idea. Putting me out in the haww. Doesn't that teachew know it's Hawwoween. She has no howiday spiwit. Say, I wondew what would happen if I put this mawble on those steps?

Sincewey,
Widdow Willain.

Show Price Raise Remedied; Students' Plea Rouses Reply

To the Editor:

I would like to know more about this restriction whereby students cannot get into downtown theaters for student prices if they are over 16 years old. Most seniors are 17 and must pay adult prices even if they have a student body card. I think something should be done about this for many of us bought our student body cards for that purpose.

P. A.

Ed: This matter has been cleared up and students are admitted to theaters for student prices no matter how old they are.

Assemblies Wanted

To the Editor:

Why aren't there more National School Assemblies? They were liked last year by the student body, but so far this term there have been none.

R. G.

Ed: These assemblies have again been voted on. Only the five best assemblies out of the bloc of eight were accepted. The first will be presented in December.

Sport Interviews

To the Editor:

I think it would improve the school paper to have personal in-

Horns and Halos to Sprout While Students Bag Booty

We always envy little brother when he sashes home with his soggy bag of booty on Halloween. When he spills his withered apples, last year's Christmas candy, burnt cookies, and big red suckers wrapped in bubble gum on the table, most of us wish that we could go out and sponge a month's snacks off the neighbors.

But take a look around your classroom. What would happen if we wore costumes according to our personalities? There's the handy-man with a rubber band in your study hall who would look well in a red mask with horns and a forked tail. Those small classroom desks were especially made for the six foot skeleton type.

Witches Brew Gossip

One look at that cute little number in front of you and she wears a halo and wings. That

special dream-man might be pictured under a balcony crooning



a tune.

We always encounter a few with a long frown who never give to the Community Chest and continually brew gossip about others. They don't need a broomstick and cat to look the part.

Are you the fellow who is always borrowing a dime for this and that, and never quite remember to pay it back? Well I can see you now, with a patch over one eye, standing on a peg-leg under the Jolly Roger.

Winkle Uses Beard for Pillow

On and on through the lesson slumbers Rip Van Winkle. Most teachers wish this type would 'take to the hills.' And the practical joker is always good for a laugh. Even at his brother's funeral he'd remark that "Joe had always been a dead-head." Ringling Bros. might use a man like him, traveling to 'far away places.'

Did you find yourself in one of these costumes? Well then, Halloween is your night. If you feel like improving, wear a smile on your face and your own suit of skin (you'll be in the pink) and join in the true holiday spirit. Scrape up your quota for the Community Chest, practice your thanks for Thanksgiving and remember that it's only 65 days till Christmas.

interviews with one or more athletes according to the season. This would enable the students to know their athletes better and the sports page more interesting.

D. A.

Ed: These interviews will be seen soon on the sports page.

Where Are Movies?

To the Editor:

Why can't we have more noon movies? It gave the kids something to do during lunch and most of the clubs could make money on them.

R. E.

Ed: These movies were discontinued due to students eating in the auditorium, and the good weather. They will be resumed during the winter months when the weather does not permit eating outdoors.

Hits and Misses In Music Game

Room Full of Noses—This little number has practically gone under the bridge. It recently blew out of first to third spot on the Sniff Parade. It was written by a plastic surgeon who couldn't make up his mind.

I'll Never See Baggie Alone—A crushing story of lovelorn Lulu, who's boy friend was all wrapped up in the paper-sack business. It is currently popping into fame.

Tumday—If you're upset, you'll be able to stomach this disc. Tomorrow's version will take your breath away.

Now That I Knead You—Although Crossbee's version is full of hot air, other platters won't rub you the wrong way. Critics say it's continually rising and recorders will rake in a lot of dough.

That Ducky Old Sun—A feathery tune with lots of animation, which is in for smooth sailing. Waddle down and get Lame's version to drive you wacky.

You're Baking My Heart—A hot little number right off the turn-table which is currently catching fire. A new release was just put out by the "Flame," which proves to be a scorcher.

Russian Grants Aid to Teacher

Freshman Olga Kachin may not be a member of Mrs. Marjorie McDonald's beginning Russian class, but she can talk the Slavic tongue well enough to carry on a conversation with the school's Russian majors.

It seems the petite, hazel-eyed first termmer has studied Russian since her fourth year in grammar school. Starting with some Russian primer books her grandmother bought in San Francisco, Olga quickly learned the language under the tutelage of her parents, both children of Russian nobility who fled to China during the early days of the Revolutionary period.

Together with a four-year study of Russian, Olga has also taken five years of piano and enjoys playing the works of the Russian composers Rachmaninoff and Tchaikowsky.

Olga will continue her study of Russian out of school and also broaden her linguistic accomplishments by enrolling in French next year.

The Washingtonian



Published weekly during the school year by students of Washington High School, 531 S. E. 14th Avenue, Portland, Oregon.
All-American honor rating, National Scholastic Press Association; International Honor, Quill and Scroll.

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Editors to Attend Press Conference

The twenty-third annual high school press conference will be held in Eugene tomorrow. Nan Mimnaugh and Illa Edwards, co-editors of The Washingtonian, will attend the conference with Mrs. Charlotte Winter, adviser.

This affair, sponsored by the school of journalism at the University of Oregon, is a means of improving the journalistic standards of high school newspapers. It consists of a series of meetings and lectures and is held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. A conference of this type provides an opportunity for advisers and editors to exchange ideas in regard to make-up and publication.

Speakers will include many advisers in Oregon, faculty members of the university journalism school, and Larry Davidson, 1950 editor of the Oregonian. Mrs. Mabel D. Southworth of Lincoln high school is working on this program.

Combined with this year's conference will be the first annual yearbook forum. Washington's Lens editor, Jean Mauro, will attend.

FHS Launches Flower Series

Franklin high school launched the flower show season for the Inter-School Flower society with a dahlia show at the school recently.

When the Inter-School Flower society was formed last spring, each Portland high school selected a flower which it was to adopt and for which it was to hold an annual show. When the selections were made, the various flower societies of the city in turn "adopted" the schools.

Washington High School selected the daffodil and has planned a flower show to be given sometime next spring.

Food Class Shows Fruit

The future families of the girls in two of Mrs. Lola Kahrs' foods classes will never go hungry. The main project for the past four weeks has been canning.

Some of the foods they have done are apple butter, grapejuice, crab apple jelly, tomatoes, pears, peaches, applesauce and tomato juice. The girls voted on the jars that fulfilled the qualifications of canning and these jars are now on display in the student body store.

The girls who canned these exhibits are as follows: Ann Young and Louetta Wangerin, grape jelly; Louetta Wangerin, apple butter; Ingrid Carlson and Bonnie Wyss, apple jelly; Winona Billings, grape juice; Pat Grier, Barbara McGhee, and Mary Lou Butler, crab apple jelly; Bonnie Wyss, Ann Young, and Doris Barbagelata, tomatoes; Kathleen Powell, Mary Lou Butler, and Winona Billings, pears; Jossie Buzzee, Janet Clausing, Jeanne Bonham, Janet Morgan, and Joan Pasch, peaches.

Art Instructors Attend Conclave

Members of Washington High School's art department, Mrs. Gladys Wheeler, Miss Jean Smith, Mrs. Viola Welch, and Warren Diebold, will form part of the host committee for the Pacific Arts Association convention which begins today and will continue through Sunday at the Multnomah hotel.

Elementary and high school students from all over the Northwest, Hawaii, and Alaska have submitted paintings which will be judged during the convention. Sydney W. Little, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts at the University of Oregon, will preside over the entire affair.

Sunday has been set aside for a trip to Mt. Hood for all the guests.

Parties, Dance, Sales, Short Story Contest Dominate Halloween Season for Club Activities

By Joy Bird
New members, sales, joint meetings, and parties are only a part of the many activities included on club agendas.

Fifteen new Isto members will be honored at a night meeting Wednesday, at the home of Louette Wangerin, junior. Carolyn Worley, Pat Elmer, Dorothy Jacobsen, Sylvia Maynard, Joy Lawrence, Tonia Clifford, Ladelia Crombie, Pat Sealey, Maureen Williams, Pat Arnett, Marlene Ferris, Pat Wood, Pat Moore, Ruth Rittenhouse, and Shirley Heideman are the new members. A short story contest is currently being held. All members with the exception of seniors are eligible for the contest which consists of writing an original short story. The winner's name is engraved on the gold Isto trophy cup.

Library Receives Literary Additions

"Family Circle," by Cornelius Otis Skinner is a story about a family of three, Otis, Maud, and Cornelia. This group is as natural and loving a trio as could be found in any town anywhere in the U. S. A. The life these three know is of tradition, footlights, opening nights, and long tours across the country.

Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop," is a story of happiness and triumph; recapturing for America an aspect of its history of the church.

The book that teen-aged girls have found so helpful is, "The Questions Girls Ask," by Helen Welshimer. It explains how girls can gain confidence in themselves.

"No Trumpet Before Him" by Nella Gardner White tells of a man who is condemned before he acted. Paul Phillips, a minister, is accused by his congregation of the sin no minister dare commit.

A search for a philosophy of life is presented in H. A. Overstreet's, "The Enduring Quest."

Hoops and Tails Replace Football

A small high school in Colorado has made dancing rather than football its claim to fame. Successful too—they've danced in the Rainbow room in Rockefeller Center, before the 48 governors, for the 1941 Rose Festival, and in nearly every large city in the U.S.A. Their coach directed Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck in the dancing in "Duel in the Sun."

The Cheyenne Mountain dancers, kids just like yourself, present a professional-type show with more colorful costumes, romance, comedy, rhythm, and smoother dancing than you've ever seen.

Don't sell them short because it isn't all modern dancing. There are lots of couple dances and you'll find yourself loving the whirling cowboy square and the courtly ear! American quadrille. Student tickets, 50 cents; adults, \$1.20; Benson auditorium, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Pd. Adv.

Pythagorean, math and science club, will have a dance for its 51 members tonight. A homemade cake sale is scheduled for next Thursday and Friday, slices being sold for ten cents apiece during study halls.

Janet Smith and Val Joyce Schultz, seniors, are the speakers for the debate Phreno will have with Girls' International, the girls' debate club at Grant high school. "We are giving a Thanksgiving party for the Volunteers of America Children's Home, too," mentioned Connie Watts, president.

Halloween favors for each teacher are being made by Masque. Children of the Albertina Kerr baby home will be the members' guests at a Halloween party next Friday.

Holiday favors for the Red Cross are the latest project for Neak. Members are also planning a party for Barnes hospital.

"Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon, English instructor, is our new school adviser," announced Corrine Bowman, president of Cole. Janice Arff, junior, recently was host-

ess at her home for the evening fireside for new members of the club.

The assembly program has been reorganized by the Order of W. Anyone that causes a disturbance in assemblies will be immediately removed by an Order of W member and taken directly to the office. "We regret that this action is necessary," stated Don Kline, president.

Halloween suckers will be sold next Monday by Philamato, music club. This will be the first project of the term.

G. A. A., the girls' athletic association, entertained freshmen recently with a program and refreshments. "The party was quite well attended and everyone seemed to have a good time," observed Mrs. Ione Walker, girls' physical education instructor. The program for a Halloween party next Saturday is now being planned by Tonia Clifford, president.

"Our Red Cross drive comes next," announced Clark Miller, president of the Colonials. "Let's hope it will be a big success." Members have recently completed collecting funds for the Community Chest drive.

Mrs. Hilda Proebstel, mathematics instructor, spoke to the International Relations club recently on her experiences in Europe this past summer. Maureen O'Connor, Dorothy Davy, Stan Grace, and Louetta Wangerin represented the organization at a meeting of the Cleveland high school International Relations club yesterday, and heard Mrs. Beatrice Stevens, guest speaker, report on conditions in Europe. "We cordially invite all students interested in international affairs to attend our meetings on 'A' club days in Room 301," emphasized Stan Grace, president.

Shoes, Purses, Suits Needed for Rummage

With October 31 announced as the date for the P. T. A. annual rummage sale, Mrs. Miles Murray, ways and means chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. W. E. Cook, are asking all students to bring rummage to the fan room, opposite the south end of the cafeteria during this coming week.

Articles such as shoes, dresses, suits, purses, costume jewelry, furniture, clean rags, cooking pots and pans, and pictures are needed.

The sale will take place at the Rummage center, October 31. If anyone is unable to bring rummage to school call Mrs. Murray at EM 4475, or Mrs. Cook, TA 9946, and they will arrange to pick it up.

Girls Start Intramurals

Mrs. Ione Walker, gym instructor, has asked all girls interested in intramurals to turn out each Monday and Thursday after school. The class is now working on the technique of basketball.

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Cardinals Edge Out Colonials 13 - 7

Colonials Invade Franklin Gridiron

Gerry Exley's injury-riddled Washington Colonials invade the Franklin Bowl tonight at 8 o'clock to do battle with Paul "Bunny" Bennett's Quakers.

Washington enters the fray minus the services of captain Jim Wagner, Hal Leaming, Dick Logan, and Bob Skene. Skene has been especially missed on offense where his terrific blocking made the Colonial plays click. Leaming ranked along with the best in the line-backing department and his absence will undoubtedly be felt. **Dahlin to Start**

Ready to go on the firing line for the Locals will be Dennie Dahlin and Hal Stemple, a pair of pass-snaring ends. Harry Stoinoff and Joel Sappenfield will perform at the tackles. At the guards slots will be Jim Moon and Bill Sundstrom. Ron Simon will hold down the center spot on the front line.

Ed Webb and Smokey Overton, both of whom missed the Benson and Lincoln games, will return to first string duty in the backfield. Webb carried the brunt of the Colonial attack before his injury and is expected to once again pace the Washington offense. Bob Galatz and Don Keller will complete the probable starting backfield.

Kaye Booth, an almost certain all-city choice, leads the strong Franklin attack. He also plays a whale of a game on the defense from his safety position. His main partner in crime is lanky Frank Krause, a pass-catching fool on offense and a line-backer on defense.

Childs' Choices

Tech Liked

Benson over Lincoln—Our crystal ball sees Bob Finkle crunching out great quantities of yardage against the Cardinals. Also visible is a one touchdown victory for the Mechanics.

Grant over Jefferson—Grant looks too powerful for the Demos. Duff, Hansen, Shaw and company should roll to a four touchdown win.

Franklin over Washington—The Colonials are definitely on the up-grade while Franklin may be "down" for this one after playing Grant and Roosevelt on successive weeks. However, the Quakers should have enough left to nab this one by 14 points.

Roosevelt over Cleveland—The Teddies by four touchdowns. 'Nuff said.



ALL IN VAIN!—Dick Logan (13) and Don Keller (14) shown reaching for a Washington pass which fell incomplete. Benson defender is Jim Miller. Benson won 13 to 7. Courtesy the Journal.

Benson Edges Locals 13-7; Hannibal Scores Clincher

A fourth quarter pass, good for 50 yards and a touchdown from Don Pooschke to end Frank Hannibal enabled the Benson Mechanics to eke out a 13-7 win over Washington on the Local field, Friday, October 7.

Benson opened the scoring early in the third period when Bob Finkle, bruising Tech fullback, cracked over from the two for the counter. This tally climaxed a 65-yard drive highlighted by the fine ball packing of Jim Miller, Pooschke, and Dale Carrier. Pooschke ran over the extra point. The game winning six-pointer came midway through the fourth quarter. From the 50-yard stripe, Pooschke fired a bullet pass to lanky Frank Hannibal on the Colonial 30. Jim Miller's key block set Hannibal loose and over he rambled untouched for the score that iced the contest.

Washington entered the scoring column late in the final canto. A 29 yard pass from Don Keller to Jim Wagner, who outjumped

two Benson secondary men to make the catch, produced the tally. Bob Skene booted the extra point.

Pete Winward, Colonial halfback, packed the mail the majority of the time for the Colonials in the absence of Ed Webb. Winward turned in several fine runs.

Boys' League Sponsors Intramural Swim Meet

Washington's first intramural swimming meet, under the sponsorship of the Boys' League, will be held at Buckman pool, Tuesday at three p. m.

Five individual events and one relay are on the agenda. The events are the 40 yard free style, 60 yard medley, 40 yard breaststroke, 100 yard freestyle, 40 yard backstroke, and 160 yard freestyle relay. Points will be awarded on a basis of 50 for first, 30 for a second, 20 for a third.

Each entrant will represent a reg. room. The room having the most points will receive a bonus of 25 points. These points count in the race for the Boys' League banquet to be held at the end of the year. Chairman for the affair is Todge Burns.

Lincoln Capitalizes on Miscues For 13-7 Victory Over Locals

Lincoln's victory-starved Cardinals posted a 13-7 triumph over winless Washington at Kamm Field Friday.

The Colonials scored first, when early in the first period Hal Stemple recovered a Lincoln fumble on the Washington 40 yard line. Pete Winward, speedy halfback, raced down the sidelines on the second play for 60 yards to a Washington touchdown. Bob Skene booted the bonus marker giving the Locals a 7-0 lead at the end of the first canto.

Washington JV's Down Cards, 7-6

A quarterback sneak in the second period by Washington's Dick Ventrella from the 2 yard stripe climaxed a sustained 80 yard drive and brought the Colonials a 7-6 victory over a hard-fighting eleven from Lincoln on the Washington field Monday.

The winning margin was produced by Colonial fullback Ken Davis as he raced around right end for the extra point and to a 7-0 lead at halftime.

The second half was a grueling battle all the way. The Cards bulled across two touchdowns in the third canto only to have them called back on penalties. Each team battered away through the middle of the fourth quarter.

Then a Card pass play clicked as their receiver took the ball on the 50 and scored in a breeze. Lincoln tried a line smash for the game tying extra but was stopped just shy of paydirt. Washington held over another Card drive on their one yard line at the end of the game.

The Juniors scored their first victory two weeks ago by lacing Benson 31-0 on the Washington field.

Odie Canada, Colonial back, racked up three touchdowns, one a fifty yard dash, Ken Davis also contributed a Washington touchdown.

Colonials Place Second In Franklin, Jeff Meet

Dick Langston won the two-mile course in the top time of 10:31 to be the only bright spot for Washington in the cross country meet at Franklin, October 13.

Aside from Langston, the remainder of the harrier team fared none too well. The Colonials scored 54 points to place second behind Jefferson with 30 points. Franklin placed third.

The other qualifying members of the team were Guy Stryker, Al Moore, Pete Whitson and Noel Fletcher.

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