

Combined Student And Teacher Effort Results In Moving Nostalgia

By Dianna Pauley
NOSTALGIA is proving to be one of Washington's most successful productions. The program covers the years from 1900 to today, and offers a wide variety of talents. It gives us history through music, dance, drama, and art.

The play begins as the Fantasy Figure (played energetically by Toni Grabler) introduces the people in the audience to the 1900's. A chorus of "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE," and humorous looks at the first telephone patent,

barbershop quartets, and a Sunday afternoon drive in the model-T take us into World War I with Uncle Sam and the dough-boys, from the war to "The Roaring Twenties" with flappers and silent films and THEN, the STOCK CRASH and DEPRESSION.

The second act opens on a happy note with F.D.R.'s New Deal and again war in Europe.

The 40's bring us radio and later television. The airways were filled with such stars as Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields, Mickey Mouse, Ed Sul-

livan, and Elvis Presley. Our look at history ends with glimpses at the Beatles, J.F.K., and Martin Luther King, including protest marches and, finally, our mission to the moon.

Screaming girls, laughter, and bright costumes add excitement and bring to life the history books and old newspapers we often read. The figures step out of history and onto the stage, and, just like the histories it presents, the play goes from tears to smiles, sad to happy, and des-

pair to joy.

The entire production has come from the members of Washington High School and is something we can all be proud of.

The script was written by a committee of students and faculty, the music selected and gathered by the music department, and many students and staff members spent their time putting together the set, costumes, publicity, props, and slide-shows to get NOSTALGIA off the ground. Now curtain time is almost here and those of you who haven't shared in the excitement of rehearsals and planning can buy your tickets and enjoy the results.

The entire cast and crew wish to extend to Mrs. Kathy Hostager and her reliable assistant, Mrs. Dorothy Farris, their thanks for the enormous amount of time and effort they spent on the costumes. With a small crew of students,

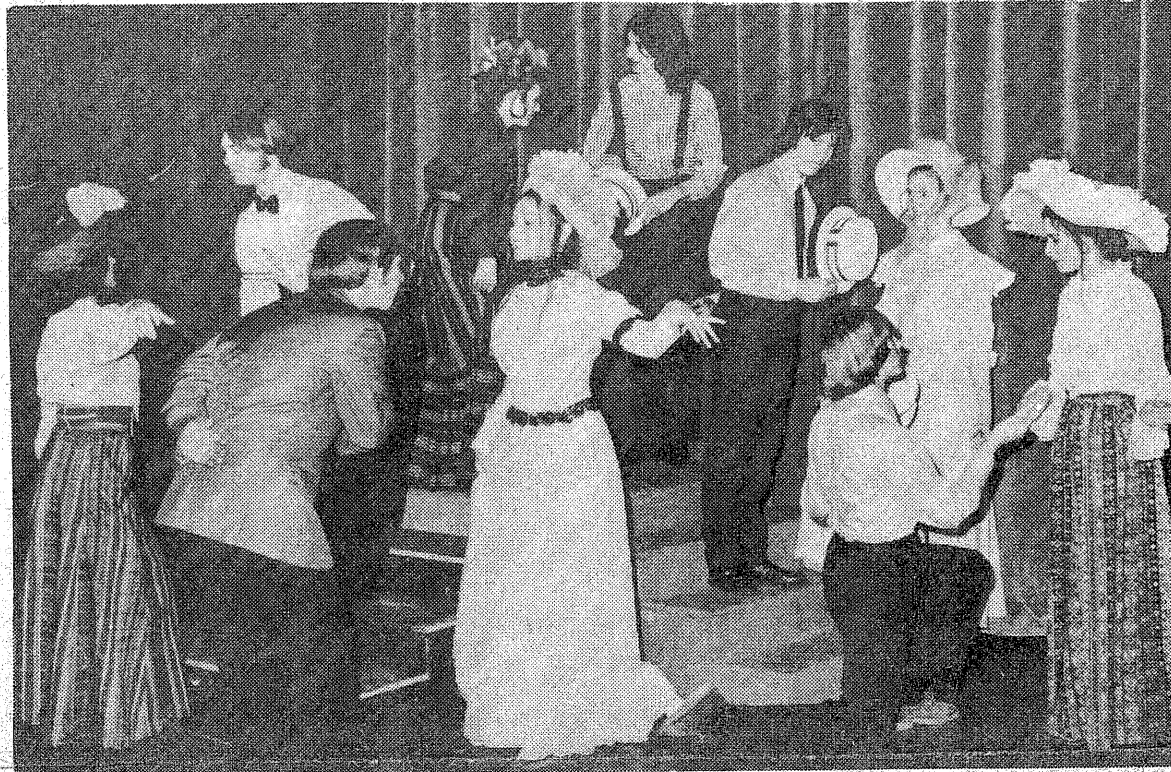
faculty, and PTA mothers, these ladies have given us what Mrs. Julie Accuardi terms, "the best and most beautiful costumes Washington has ever seen." They've collected, made, or borrowed costumes for over 200 characters, ranging in clothing styles for over seventy years. "And they've handled it beautifully," say the show's directors.

NOSTALGIA is the most diversified production ever attempted, and it's taken effort on many people's parts to make it one of the best shows Washington High School has ever sponsored.

Tickets are available in reg classes and at the door for the three performances, February 22, 23, 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Prices are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults. A matinee will be presented to grade school students in the Washington area on February 21.

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"IN THE GOOD OLE SUMMERTIME," WHS students Susan Linn, Steve Joachim, Linda Simpson, Phil Cain, Patty Landre, Tim Henwood, Rex Finjord, Janice Bush, Scott Brunton, and Cammie Brim "trip the light fantastic" on the sidewalks of New York.

Wa-Hi Student Works At KBPS

Jim Parks, who is a junior, is a radio announcer at KBPS. He is the only student from another Portland area high school other than Benson who works full time as a staff member of radio KBPS.

For the first half hour he works the "World of Music," which offers popular music on records. The rest of the day Jim plays educational tapes for in-school broadcasting.

Jim likes his job and said, "working at KBPS is the best thing that ever happened to me. I would suggest to anyone who is interested in this field to take the audio visual

course which is offered here at Washington."

Jim works at KBPS between 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. He's been working there since last November.

KBPS puts out 1,000 watts and is located at 1450 kilocycles on the AM dial. KBPS operates between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. through 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

Beginning February 25, KBPS will start broadcasting on Sundays, playing various types of music.

KBPS is the only AM station licensed, and funded by a public school system in the country.

The Benson Tech Show will be held March 2-3, and KBPS studio and transmitters will be open to the public. The radio staff may let the public use some of the equipment. This March will be the 50th anniversary of KBPS.

Computer Helps To Find Ideal Job

Would you like to be a dietitian or maybe a fish and wildlife specialist? If you are interested in finding out what future career you might enjoy and do the best at, Portable D is the place to be.

A new computer arrived last month, and has been in

constant use ever since, by teachers as well as students, in finding possible occupational fields to go into.

"It's a tool to be used by counselors to aid students in expanding their horizons in career opportunities -

everything from being a mother to being a nuclear physicist. It is used to develop an awareness of what occupational fields are out there after high school," stated Mr. Dennis Brenner, freshman counselor.

To operate the computer, you refer to a questionnaire to see what abilities and interests you have for the demands of different kinds of work. Then you type out your answers on the computer keyboard. If you make any mistakes the computer will tell you what to do next.

After answering the questions, the computer asks you to punch the return key, and it then lists the occupations that correspond to the answers you gave.

The computer teletype project is financed for one year by the Multnomah County IED office to expose schools to this educational tool.

The machine looks and operates much like an electric typewriter except that it is equipped with a large roll of paper in the middle.

Although the computer looks rather complicated to operate, it isn't. Some second graders operate a machine similar to the one in use at Washington.

Two teachers at Washington who used the machine found out some unusual occupational fields they might do well in. Ms. Joan Crosby qualified as a good lumber-camp foreman, and Mrs. Julie Accuardi found out that she

would be a good railroad conductor. As for this writer, I found I might make a good nurse.

Mayor Neil Goldschmidt Coming To Speak At WHS

The date February 16, today, may not mean a thing to you, but to the member of International Relations League it means a visit from the mayor - yes, Portland's mayor, Neil Goldschmidt.

Mayor Goldschmidt is one of the youngest mayors of a major city in the United States.

Three members of IRL, Janice Bush, Cathy Nash, and Sue Cogan, wrote to the mayor asking him to come to Washington to speak in an assembly.

International Relations League is a state organization that has chapters all through Oregon, in various high schools. March 30 and 31 mark important dates for the League. It will meet for a state conference to be held at Lewis and Clark, where the different schools will set up a mock United Nations, with each school representing a different country.

The first letter was written during the first part of October, asking the mayor to come and speak on United Na-

tions Day, October 24, but the mayor had to turn them down because that was around the time he would be returning from his trip to Japan. The girls wouldn't give up, so they wrote a second letter.

The second letter was written around the beginning of January, but the mayor had to turn them down because this was the time he was taking over his new position as Portland's mayor. Still no discouraged, the girls wrote a third and final letter a few weeks ago. As they say, the third time is a charm. The mayor wrote back saying, "I'm pleased to be able to accept your invitation to speak to the Washington High School student body on February 16."

As yet the IRL doesn't know what the mayor will be speaking on; they are still waiting for a reply from Mayor Goldschmidt on what his topic will be.

IRL is busy planning the single assembly set for February 16 at 11:08 a.m.



FLAPPERS GEORGIA LUCAS, MONETTE ODEN, AND PATTI STAI EXCLAIM, "I wanta be loved by you, Boo Boo Be D0!"

How Much Did We Pay For "Peace with Honor"?

by Dianna Pauley

The cease-fire has been signed and bells ring out across our fair nation. Hurrah for the Red, White, and Blue and peace with honor. After years of fighting a war that did not belong to us, defending the honor of someone else, this war is over — a war that instilled no national pride, created no acclaimed national heroes and conceived no new patriotic songs. It was announced to us in a brief ten-minute speech in which President Nixon mentioned the words "peace with honor" five times.

Was this the signal for national celebration? Bells echoed down Wall Street, but where were the customary crowds and fan-fare in Time Square? After waiting such a long time for peace, the American people regarded the peace agreement with quiet mistrust. As the American Legion commander put it, "there's nothing to celebrate, and no one to celebrate with."

The war was felt here at home as well as by the men fighting in Viet Nam. It caused clashes between classes and generations. Fathers and grandfathers who fought proudly under the American flag in the World Wars found it hard to understand how their children could turn their backs on their country and way of life.

This is the first war brought into our homes through television coverage and it will be a long time before I forget the pictures of massacred bodies at My Lai, homeless children, and our own soldiers, many with a puzzled look on their face, asking, "What am I doing here?"

Just how much did we pay for "Peace with honor"? In American dollars we spent \$138 billion in military aid and \$8.5 billion dollars in economic aid; but what about American lives? The war cost a total of 2,156,110 lives (U.S., 45,940), Vietnamese, North and South, including civilians, the remainder. And what about the men who come back after months spent fighting or in prison. Where do they fit in?

So with all the lives ruined, money spent that we could have found other uses for, was our "peace with honor" really worth it?

Do You Want To Fly?

The more than six thousand registered airplane pilots in Oregon know that "Flying is Fun." At the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, February 17 through March 4, OMSI's Aviation Committee will be sponsoring exhibits and programs on this theme. The fourth annual "Adventures in Aviation and Space" at OMSI will fill exhibit halls and auditoriums with special displays and activities relating to fun in flying.

Exhibits are being sponsored by many commercial, as well as private aviation organizations and individuals, including the Boeing Company, NASA, The Experimental Aircraft Association, commercial airlines, the Oregon State Board of Aeronautics, United States Air Force, and The Oregon Historical Modelers Association.

On Saturdays and Sundays during the run of the show, visitors will be invited to experience the thrill of a demonstration ride on a hovercraft. The Air Cycle Hovercraft is being provided by Dr. Tom Bone and his brother William, local dealers for the machine, which actually "flies" on a cushion of air over land, snow or water.

A beautiful sailplane, with a 47 foot wing spread, will be seen in OMSI's Hall of the Northwest. The sailplane is being displayed by Eagle Flight Center of Portland-Hillsboro Airport. And, a gyrocopter, developed by local inventor Charles Vanek,

will also be displayed. The Oregon State Board of Aeronautics will feature an exhibit showing the many recreational areas around the

state available to flying families.

Portland based commercial airlines participating in the programs are: Air France, Western, Alaska, Braniff International, Continental, Japan, Northwest, Pan American, United, Mexicana and Lufthansa.

"Adventures in Aviation and Space" opens on February 16, with an evening exhibits preview and party for invited guests sponsored by OMSI's Aviation Committee. Tickets for the preview are available at \$2.50 each by calling OMSI at 224-9500.

Exhibits and other special activities will be open to the general public February 17 through March 4 during OMSI open hours. There will be no additional charge after the regular OMSI admission.

PAC To Meet And Discuss

The Principal's Advisory Committee has held two meetings in new year, 1973, and committee member Joan Winder comments that, "since the committee includes members of the administration, faculty, students, and community, the topics we discuss are within a very wide range—relevant and important to every phase of our education. I think the Committee is worthwhile, and I'd like to see it continued in future years."

The Committee, whose members include Chairman Gordon Bolton, Principal William Gray, students, Joan Winder, Russ Funk, Mark Cogan, Bill Clem, Peggy Morrow,

and parent, Mrs. Myrtis North, hold their meetings once a month on the first Monday.

At the January meeting, they discussed the Work Experience and Career Education programs, with Mr. Andrew Pienovi and Mr. Norman Schroeder as spokesman.

Dr. Ron Smith, curriculum vice principal, was the guest speaker at the February meeting. He showed the committee the new social studies textbooks for which the Portland School System will spend \$1 million dollars next year.

The Advisory Committee's next meeting will be held on Monday, March 5.

Class-i-fied

Class of '73 finally chose their class colors on Monday, February 4.

The seniors voted on five different color combinations, and the choice of pumpkin and avocado was the victor.

While voting on colors, the Class also voted to continue the tradition of the Baccalaureate, although the time and place has not been set.

President Russ Funk set up numerous committees for graduation: the Senior Assembly, the Senior Banquet, and many other activities.

Another important decision was that the class will rent their commencement robes rather than buy them. The class is planning a Senior Week for the end of the year.

"Let's Boogie!!" was heard throughout the halls of Wa-Hi during Junior Week, January 29-February 2.

The juniors sponsored a "Let's Boogie" rock and roll dance on Friday, February 2, to top the week off. The dance began at 8:00 p.m. and approximately 200 people boogied until 11:00.

Another fund-raising project the class sponsored was the selling of huge Heath bars. When the crunchy bars have all been sold, the juniors will have a \$180.00 profit.

After adding the \$60.00 received from the dance and the \$180.00 from the candy, the class' treasury will be increased to \$300.00.

The active class has also chosen class colors of blue and green and are ordering Class of '74 buttons in April.

PROM NEWS: Junior Lani Ching is head chairman for the Prom, which will be held for juniors and seniors on Saturday, May 12, at the Masonic Temple. Theme of the Prom is "On The Threshold Of A Dream."

The Sophomore class said farewell to one of their counselors, Mr. Don Perkins, on Friday, January 19. The class staged an assembly during reg to formally give their regards. Mr. Perkins explained his new job in Salem and emphasized how important a good student-teacher relationship is to make a school function. The sophomore officers presented Mr. Perkins with a set of bookends and an added treat: a pie right in his face!

Freshman class president, Kathy Parmenter, and her Council are trying to plan projects that will include all the freshman.

They met February 8 to begin preparation for another Frosh Week scheduled for near the end of the year.



Mr. Gene Brim accepted the job of membership chairman of Washington's Dads Club at the January meeting. His goal is to put in extra effort in contacting WHS dads regarding membership in the Dads Club.

Letters were sent out to the dads informing them about the January meeting. Also in the letter, a roster of the dads membership was included.

Mr. Clair Brown, president of the Dads Club, said, "that a number of dads are on the roster, but we know that there are many more dads not included on the list. We like to put the dad's son or daughter, who is active in sports or in any way actively here at Wa-Hi, in the roster."

MUSIC NOTES

The Pops Concert and Spaghetti Dinner were highly successful, earning a substantial amount of money for the Music Department's trip to Canada, less than three months away.

A cake auction at the concert, led by Mr. Harold Washington, netted almost \$100. This money, along with ticket sales from the concert and dinner, has raised the amount raised by music groups to \$869.03, over half of funds needed for the tour in May.

Another big coming event is the Variety Show, running three consecutive nights on February 22, 23, and 24. A matinee on February 21 will

also be held. Students, friends and families are encouraged to attend.

Stage Band and Orchestra toured to Mt. Tabor, Laurelhurst and Sunnyside grade schools yesterday. The instrumentalists were accompanied on their tour by Charleston dancers and Barber-shop Quartet from the Variety Show.

Senior Choir and Choraliens also plan to perform for grade-schoolers at Laurelhurst, Boise and Mt. Tabor schools later this month. These two groups will also sing at Dammasch Hospital on February 27.

Personal Messages

Sue Swinford and Joan Spillum: What's the capital of Wisconsin? The 23rd President? B.H.

To Robby Hx: Boo hoo. You cut off your beautiful baby soft curls. T.A.

Kathy Ann: Soup's on!!! Mr. Perfection To all student who know Maren Gibbs... well, she officially changed her name to "Marney". K.A.T.

Diz: Can you believe it? 5 days ago! How was he? Liz Sluggo: Pugsley has a baseball bat for you!!

Pat Melba: Don't ever "steal" my purse again, you peachy milk drinker, you!!

Nancy: Do you still think Rick is vain?

WARNING: 4th period lunch kazoo freaks are still at large!!!

Tom: Comb your hair, you look like an old mop!

Susan: We need two phones and an extra door and don't forget our "think" slippers. Howie says HI!!

Martha Waymire: Why do you always carry your hairbrush with you wherever you go??

John Douglas: Better be more careful when you yell out of car windows! Maybe next time I won't be able to recognize you. Carol Ruth

Attention Lone Ranger: Stop singing "Down in the Valley" during my most dramatic reading... and that goes for Tonto, too! FDR

Mr. McCord: Thank you for teaching us all about bugs and worms. Tell us "another one." After all, we are studying chemistry. Gayl.

Paul Van Meter is really a monkey in disguise!!

Ogie: Watch out for the motorcycles! Tiny

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Ann J.: How many spare parts do you have?

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Holmes Places Third In Speech Arts Fest

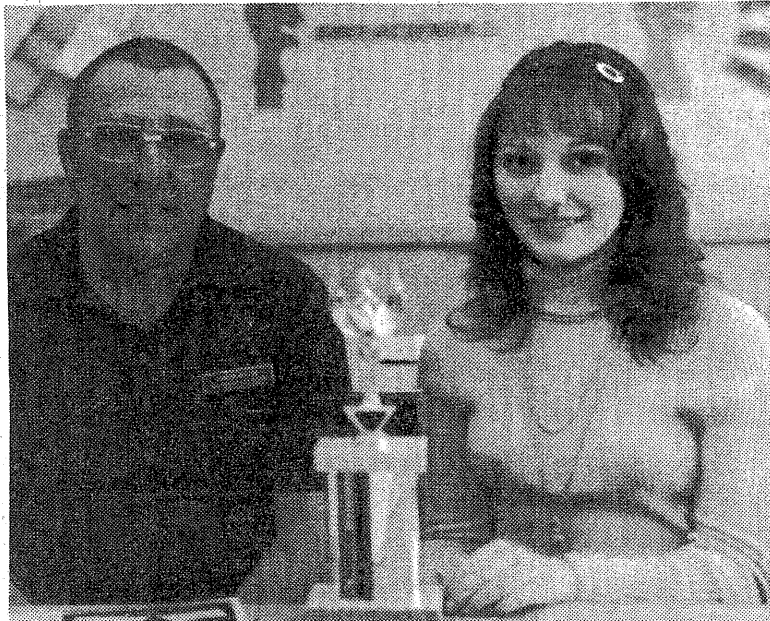
Final results of the University of Portland Speech Arts Festival were recently announced, and WHS senior Claudia Holmes was awarded third place in Radio Commentary.

This is Claudia's first year in competition, but she has done very well. She ranked third out of a field of more than fifty participants who tried for Radio Commentary honors.

In this tournament, the participants prepared pre-recorded tapes to submit to the judges. This was to create the atmosphere of a real radio commentary.

During an interview, Mr. Gordon Bolton, speech adviser, was talking about Claudia's numerous attempts at recording before she finally succeeded.

"We were taping in Room 6 and had neared the end of the tape when Mr. Spiering's phone rang and the tape was ruined. We tried a second time, only to have it wrecked by someone knocking on the door. In desperation, we tried



MR. GORDON BOLTON smiles with Claudia Holmes, pleased with her performance during the University of Portland Speech Arts Festival. Claudia received a trophy for placing 3rd in the Radio Commentary round.

a third time without phones or doors, but the bell rang!" Finally, Claudia completed the tape and sent it in.

Mr. Bolton is "very pleased and happy with the over-all performance of the Speech Team this year."

He added that "although

Claudia has not been able to attend all of our speech tournaments because of other obligations, she has performed well, and has succeeded in bringing back a number of ribbons, in addition to her trophy.

The next tournament will be March 21.

Drug Films To Be Reviewed

The National Coordinating Council on Drug Education has found that only 16% of drug education films evaluated are "scientifically and conceptually acceptable." The study, made by 140 medical and communications experts,

evaluated 220 educational items.

It said that 31% of those studied were unacceptable, 53% usable with careful guidance only, and 16% acceptable.

The unacceptable films were found to be faulty on the basis of scientific inaccuracy and using the wrong technique, according to Mr. Richard Gilkey, director of educational media for the Portland schools. One of the scientific faults in one film depicted the use of marijuana as affecting the ability of a person to drive. This was included in the film in spite of the fact that medical experts have not agreed on the validity of this statement.

The films that were found to be usable with "careful guidance only" included films where the effects of drugs were over-dramatized and exaggerated. The NCCDE report said that these should be

shown by someone who could point out and clarify questionable aspects.

As for films for the Portland schools, Mr. Gilkey explained: "Most of our drug education films have been done with the help and cooperation of medical personnel." The films are then reviewed by several hundred people, including teachers and medical experts.

Director Gilkey said that the newer films tend to study the psychological reasons for drug addiction, rather than the exotic effects of drug use. However, many of the films used in Portland schools are on the unacceptable list of the council's report.

The films in the Portland School district library will be reviewed when the district receives the report, which was ordered several weeks ago.

Young Comes To City Of Roses For Performance

JESSE COLIN YOUNG, the originator of the internationally famous rock-group, Youngbloods, returns for one night in concert at Portland's Paramount Northwest on Friday, February 16 at 8:00 p.m.

Under the leadership of Young, the former pop group is best remembered for giving the world the hit song, "Let's Get Together." Although the Youngbloods no longer exist as a group, the multi-talents of Jesse Colin Young continues to draw praise at every concert.

Young is a soft-spoken, intense, electric bass playing, ballad-blues singer, whose career in music began with a copy of a T-Bone Walker album given to him by a friend. Until that time Young had been studying to become a writer. Now, his songs, as in his latest Warner Bros. album, "Together," are strong evidence that he is an excellent songwriter and singer who can communicate his love for women or tell of the loneliness of singing himself to sleep in a strange city.

A second act will accompany the young-blood love of JESSE COLIN YOUNG, presented by Paramount Northwest. Tickets are on sale at all the Paramount Northwest outlets: JJ Jeans, Portland, Beaverton, Salem & Vancouver; Everybody's Record Co., Portland, & Beaverton; Music Millennium, American Clothing & Records, Vancouver; Fields in McMinnville; Today's Records in Lake Oswego.

Lost and Found

Did you know Washington had a lost and found? Everything found at Washington is

put in the Bookroom. The lost articles range from text books to coats. Right now there are ten to twelve unclaimed coats in the bookroom.

Most recovered textbooks are returned to the teacher to give to the student.

Mrs. Evelyn Melcher, who is in charge of the bookroom, commented that she was sur-

prised that the lost and found wasn't known. She also said that she would like to see the students recover their lost items.

The lost articles are kept in the bookroom all year. Then in June the unclaimed items are disposed of.

To claim your lost items you must go to the bookroom and be able to identify the lost item. Then with much pleasure Mrs. Melcher will return your lost items.

Aloha Hawaii!

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2 - In a continuing effort to provide carefree, "do your own thing" vacations for young- and many times not-so-young - people, Western Airlines now let's you explore Hawaii by bicycle for as little as \$38.40, plus air fare, for an entire week.

You spend seven days in Hawaii with six nights lodging (four to a room) at the Hawaiian Inn Hotel in Waikiki. Included in the price are roundtrip airport transfers and your choice of a 3- or 10-speed bike rental for the entire week with accident insurance.

The hotel, located on beachfront Ala Moana Boulevard and near many of the bike paths now available on the island of Oahu, also provides the "Flower Power Express" shuttle bus service for transportation to any part of Honolulu or Waikiki.

Prices for the entire week (plus air fare) are: \$38.40 per person, four to a room; \$43.80 per person, three to a room; \$57 per person, two to a room, and \$84 for those traveling alone.

Western also has added special inflight services aboard the "Islander" flight as part of its "Hawaii by Bike" program.

For example, fresh, natural foods are now available on request to all travelers holding confirmed reservations, coach or first class.


You can also enjoy Bread - not the foodstuff, the rock group. Bread has taped a special concert just for Western, featuring such hit sel-

ections as "Baby, I'm A Want You," "If," "Mother Freedom" and "Guitar Man."

For youth passengers, Western also has new magazines aboard, including The Two Wheel Trip, featuring articles for the avid cyclist, and Sunbums, the "now" magazine of Hawaii that explores things to do and places to go. Copies of Western's "Discount Hawaii" coupon book good for many bargains, including free McDonald's hamburgers and Farrell's ice cream sundaes, are also available. . . just pick up one from any Western office in Honolulu after you arrive via Western.

Other featured low-cost vacations for young persons include a \$176 Ski Week in Park City, Utah, including air fare, lodging and ski lifts, and a week in Mexico City for only \$29 plus air fare.

All tours have special numbers. Interested vacationers should use the following numbers in requesting information from Western reservations: Hawaii by Bike, ID-YTH-BIKE; Monte Casino, IT2-WA1-YF7M; and Park City, IT-DN-215.



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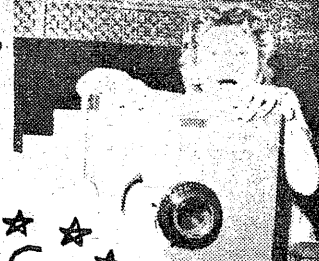
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Varsity Matmen Fall To Tribe Finish With Third In PIL West



RICK WILCOX, Washington only still undefeated wrestler, works for a takedown against a Corvallis opponent in a meet earlier this season.

Washington's varsity wrestling squad finished their dual meet season with a five win and five loss record. Their final meet, a cross division contest, which saw the Cols matched against Cleveland who ended the victors by a 33-22 score.

The match opened with the Tribe jumping into a 12 point lead as both Washington's entries at 98 and 106 pounds were pinned.

Al Shaw brought the Cols into the contest as he posted a 7-1 win and put three points on the Washington side of the scoreboard.

Pat Murphy then lost at 123 pounds, but 130 pound Dave Larsen won his match giving the Cols three more.

The Indians once again increased their lead as Jeff Jewell was pinned, Russ Brown followed at 141 pounds but was victorious winning by decision.

Cleveland gained another three points as Washington's Mike Glaubitz was defeated, but Mitch Thompson brought the Cols their fourth win of the afternoon as he won by decision.

Mark Sullivan, Washington's entry at 168 pounds was the only Col to win by pinning his opponent that pin coming with only four seconds remaining in the first round.

Washington lost again, at the 178 pound bracket as time ran out on Marty Brenner who trailed by only one point at the matches end.

The only other member of the Col squad to post another win was 191 pound Rick Wilcox who defeated Ken Jaspers, who is probably the East di-

visions best 191 pounder, by a 13-2 score

The Cols faced a somewhat outclassed team from Jefferson in their final West division contest. The Demos, not known for producing wrestling teams of much merit provided no competition for the Colonials. The Demos took the lead as Washington forfeited at 98 pounds but from then on in they had no hope. With only a single exception Washington won every match by a pin or forfeit and Jeff ended with the six points they began with but the Cols finished 64 points ahead with the final score Washington 70 Jefferson 6.

The match left the Cols with a 4-2 record in league standings with wins over Lincoln, Roosevelt, Jackson and Jefferson, with losses coming against Wilson and Benson.

The team is now entering the post season tournaments

which begin tonight, with the Sub District Tournament involving all the teams in the West division and decides who will compete in the City Tournament. Sub District, which will be held at Jackson and lasts two days will allow those who place first through fourth in each weight class to go to the City Tournament where they will meet the top four in their respective weight classes from the East division. The City Tournament is scheduled for February 23-24 at Grant.

Freshman M-men Boast 4-4 Record

Washington's freshman wrestling team ended this year's season with a record of 4-4 in a match against Jefferson, in which they won.

Coach Gerald Schloss stated that this year they had an outstanding wrestling team. The win-loss record doesn't tell about two really close matches in which five wrestlers were out with the flu. They won on the mat but lost because of a lot of forfeits.

The lack of numbers, in the turnout, hurt the team, but the ones who stayed with it sur-

prised a lot of people with their improvement. Their lack of muscle was made up by intelligence. The grapplers made great progress and at least 12 out of the 14 should be back next year for JV or varsity positions.

Some of the outstanding wrestlers on this team are Karl Puls at 95 pounds, Mike Oiuca at 120 pounds, and Brent Emberlin at 125 pounds. The most polished wrestler was Robin Lund at 148.

Lee Lower, at 178 pounds, turned out to be the most improved member of the squad. Robin Lund and Brent Emberlin also captured the pin trophy with five each.

Rounding out the team are Dan Brisbane, Tim Buckholz, Paul Collins, Dan Haskel, Scott Jewell, Robert Jones, Marvin Shaw, David Smith, and Marvin Smith.

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Benson's Washington Leads Tech In 80-49 Romp Over Colonials

The Benson-Washington game brought together probably the two most talented teams in the PIL. The game held this past Tuesday at the Memorial Coliseum was a rematch of the Dec. 20 game which the Cols came off the victor 78-76 in a thrilling overtime period.

The rematch became a dream turned into a horrible nightmare. The Benson Engineers pressing and running a fast break which ran the Colonials into the ground as the final score saw Benson avenge its earlier loss to the Cols posting a 80-49 win.

The opening quarter saw the Cols very cold and hurt tremendously by Benson's tactical and devastating defense. The quarter ended with the Techmen opening up a 19-10 lead.

Richard Washington then exploded for 15 of Tech's 26

second quarter points and the Engineers began to pull away as the score at the half showed Benson leading faltering Washington 47-25.

Richard Washington, Tech's seven foot All American, retired at the half with 21 points

Richard Washington collected his fourth personal foul. Ricky Lee, another of the Engineers top scorers then was called for his third foul. Briefly the Cols saw a flicker of hope in the possibility of Benson losing two of their key performers.

Bobby Flowers was hitting but the rest of the Washington squad was cold as ice with nobody performing up to par.

By the end of the third quarter the Engineers had managed to extinguish any hope of a Washington comeback as they controlled a 24 point lead.

The Engineers were shooting more and rebounding far more effectively than the Washington squad, which was falling farther and farther behind. The Techmen gained their first 30 point lead on a Richard Washington jump shot midway through the fourth quarter as Tech rolled to a 70-40 lead.

Richard Washington fouled out with 2:59 left in the final quarter and received a hearty round of applause from everyone including Earl Chaney.

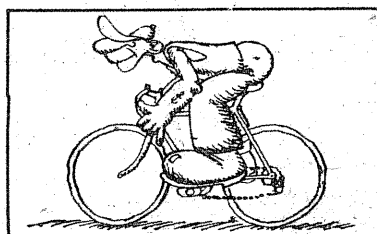
The Benson center had done as much damage as the Techmen required as he fouled out too late to do the Washington squad any good. In the time he spent on the court Richard Washington accumulated 30 points and deflected more Colonial shots than one might like to think.

After the game ended the Benson squad had not only defeated the only team to beat them this season but had done so with apparently little trouble.

The Cols still are in the running, and are right now running from Jefferson who is after the second place berth presently held by Washington, which is as much a ticket to the City Playoffs as first place secured by Tech.

The Colonials finished their cross division portion of their schedule with a 57-51 win over Marshall and opened the second half of the season a 83-43 shellacking of Roosevelt.

Tonight the Cols travel to Wilson for a rematch with the Trojans whom they had little trouble putting away in their first meeting this season.



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