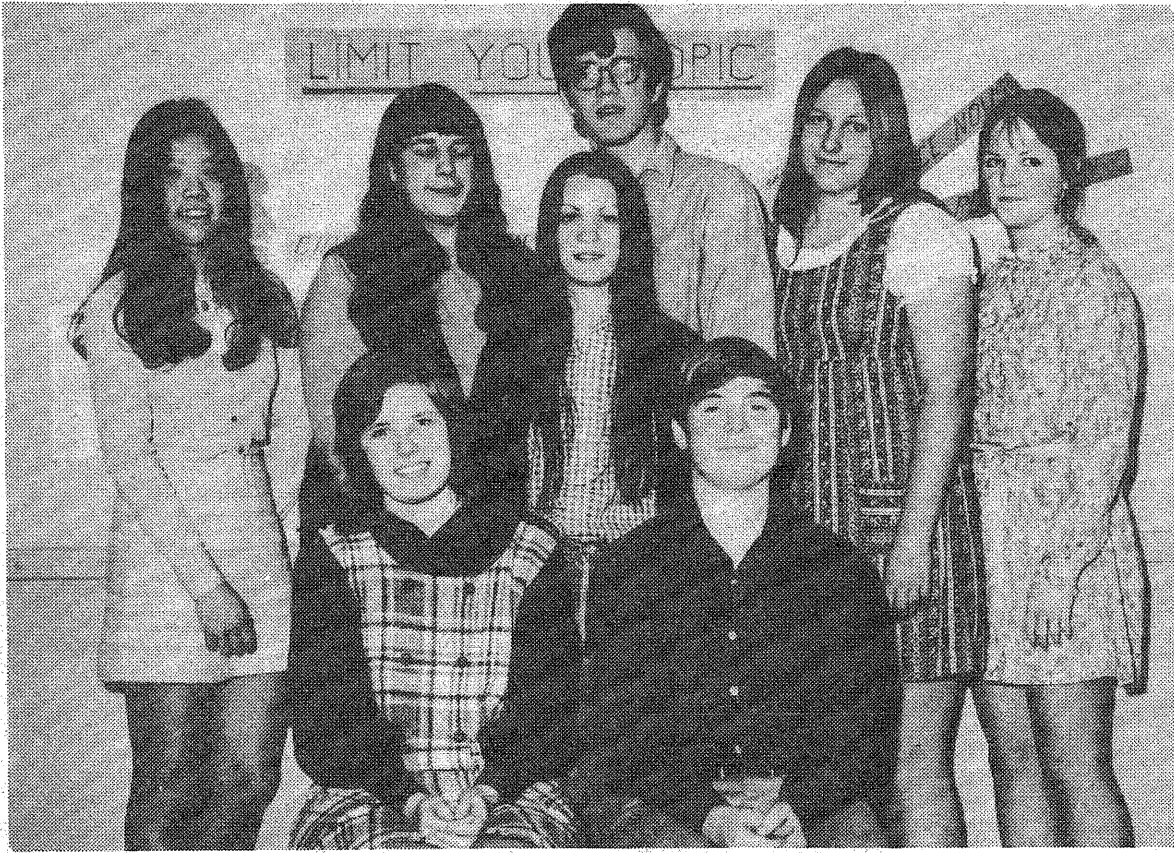


Speakers Excel At District



SPEECH TEAM BEAMS HAPPILY at camera after successful district tournament. Members are from left to right (back) Marci Lee, Diana Pauley, Liz

Myers, Tim Lamb, Debbie Phillipson, Phyllis Hawkins. Front: Marie Roner and Doug Marsh.

Representing the Portland district forensics at the State Tournament on April 12, 13, 14 will be three Washington High School students: Phyllis Hawkins, Debby Philipson, and Marie Roner. Such was the decision of the contest judges at the District Speech Tournament held on Saturday, March 31 at Grant High School.

Each of the 150 contestants representing all of the Portland Public Schools (except Benson) were to enter their choice of speaking categories and give their selections twice before a small audience of their competitors and judges. The judges, in turn, selected the top few in each category as finalists.

Finalists Selected

Of the eight members from Washington, four placed as finalists. They were Phyllis Hawkins, Poetry; Tim Lamb, After-Dinner Speaking; and Marie Roner, Serious Interpretation.

A third round was then held, this round to further eliminate some contestants and to select those who would receive trophies and go to the State Tournament. At the award-presenting ceremony, it was disclosed that Debby Philipson had taken first place in After-Dinner Speaking and fourth place in Radio Commentary, Phyllis Hawkins had taken fifth place in Serious Interpretation. All except Tim Lamb will be competing in the state tournament, as only the top two in each category are eligible to compete.

Other Categories

Also enrolled in competition were Marci Lee, Expository; Doug Marsh, Impromptu and Humorous Interpretation; Liz Myers, Serious Interpretation and Radio Commentary; and Dianna Pauley, Humorous Interpretation and Poetry. In addition to the categories in which they placed, Phyllis Hawkins entered Expository, Tim Lamb entered Serious Interpretation, and Marie Roner

entered Poetry. Robin Zavodsky served as timekeeper in many of the rounds.

Mr. Gordon Bolton, advisor of the Washington Forensics Team, commented that "the competition for this tournament is perhaps the stiffest faced by competitors, because each school selects those individuals for individual events who have performed exceptionally well in their categories."

State Anticipation

As for the three Wa-Hi speakers who are very nervously awaiting the upcoming state forensics tournament, they will be spending the next week preparing themselves to face even rougher competition. From all indications, they will again prove them-

selves in the eyes of the contest judges at Portland State University.

Wilderness Trip To Prove Adventurous

"This wilderness trip sounds like we're going to have a great time and I'm really looking forward to it. I hadn't imagined how much fun such a trip could be."

Those were the words of an enthusiastic freshman when he heard about a special program of Washington High School. An invitation to adventure awaits forty Wa-Hi freshmen this spring when they engage in a different kind of learning experience, namely wilderness school.

An activity-filled five days in the Ponderosa pines of Central Oregon is scheduled

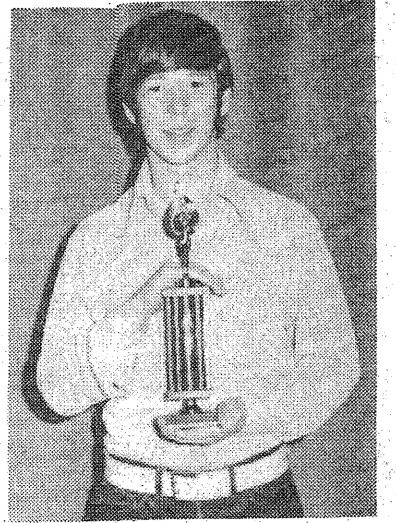
Steve Joachim Captures First Honors In Tourney

Four Washington Colonials recently went to Jefferson High School to compete in a city-wide improvisational meet. Each student involved had hopes of bringing back an award and a sophomore, Steve Joachim, achieved his goal by bringing back the first place trophy.

Groups of five students were organized and each group was given a song title. They were told that they had two hours and that at the end of that time they would have to perform a 6 to 10 minute improvisation, which is a skit that is entirely made up of one main idea. Steve's group was given the song, "When You Find Out Where, Let Me Go."

After the two hours, the groups had to perform in a classroom before two judges. This was the preliminary elimination and they got a chance to present their skit to two separate sets of judges.

When the judges tallied up their scores, they narrowed it down to only six groups. From three of these groups came three Wa-Hi students, Junior Patti Stai, Sophomore Melody Mar, and Sophomore Steve Joachim.



STEVE JOACHIM PROUDLY holds his trophy for placing first in city improvisational meet.

Then these finalists had to perform their improvisations in the Jefferson auditorium. After being given about 6 to 10 minutes to polish it up, the final groups presented their improvisations, for the last time, in front of another panel of judges.

After this round, the winners were announced and that was when Steve collected his trophy for being a member of the best improv. group of the tournament.

for April 25 to April 29. The students will be learning basic camping and hiking skills, ecological study, map reading and compass, first aid and mountain rescue, basic climbing techniques, astronomy, sensory awareness, and tree-planting projects. An emphasis will be placed on the basic techniques of good, safe, and healthful camping.

Six adult advisors will accompany the Washington students. Mr. Gordon Bolton will be serving as the director of the entire expedition and with him will be Mr. David Culver, assistant direc-

tor, and Sue Costello, program assistant.

According to the three, good sportsmanship will be practiced . . . using only the least amount of camping materials. Shelters, fireplaces, or windbreaks will not be built in big structures.

The cost of the trip will be \$8.00. This will cover transportation, insurance, and other miscellaneous expenses. Cost of food and other items will be in addition to this quoted price.

All freshmen are encouraged to attend.

Poets Enrich Washington English Curriculum

"It is dark! It is dark!" Those cries shook the classroom walls and startled the audience that crowded into room 108 to hear E. G. Whiteswift read selections of his poems.

Whiteswift is a free style poet who employs the visual aspect of poetry to add to the effectiveness of his words.

His cry, "It is dark!" was actually the opening line of a poem, also entitled "It is Dark!" Following his reading of this very dramatic and rather gloomy piece, Mr. Whiteswift proceeded to read another of his works, which he had written on the same night.

The poem was a humorous one and its theme was about a secret rendezvous with the moon. After hearing the circumstances under which this poem was composed, listeners could easily see how Whiteswift was inspired. He wrote it at 4:00 a.m. while lying near the street curb gazing at the stars.

Many of the meanings of his poems, even Whiteswift doesn't know until quite a while after he has written



POET WILLIAM STAFFORD ENTRANCES students who got a chance to hear him when he visited Washington.

them. One poem, entitled "Bellstone," was a mystery to Whiteswift for two months. Afterwards, he found that bellstone was a word he had made up and that there was no such thing.

Regardless, "Bellstone" was a very mystifying and intriguing piece.

E. G. Whiteswift, who is originally from Missouri, is presently residing in Portland while working as a member of the Northwest Poetry Circuit, editor of a poetry maga-

zine, and assistant director of the Poetry Information Resource Center.

On Wednesday March 24, another poet, William Stafford, visited Washington to talk with interested students in Mrs. Welch's room. He is a professor who has been touring the country recently, and he had just returned from Alaska before his visit here.

Students had a chance to ask him questions, and he had some very interesting answers. Asked how he decided on teaching and writing as his

life's work, he seemed surprised.

"This may come as a shock to you when you see me sitting here looking old and gray, but I don't feel that these things are my lifetime career. I'm just doing them until I find something better."

He had some very unique views on how to write poetry too.

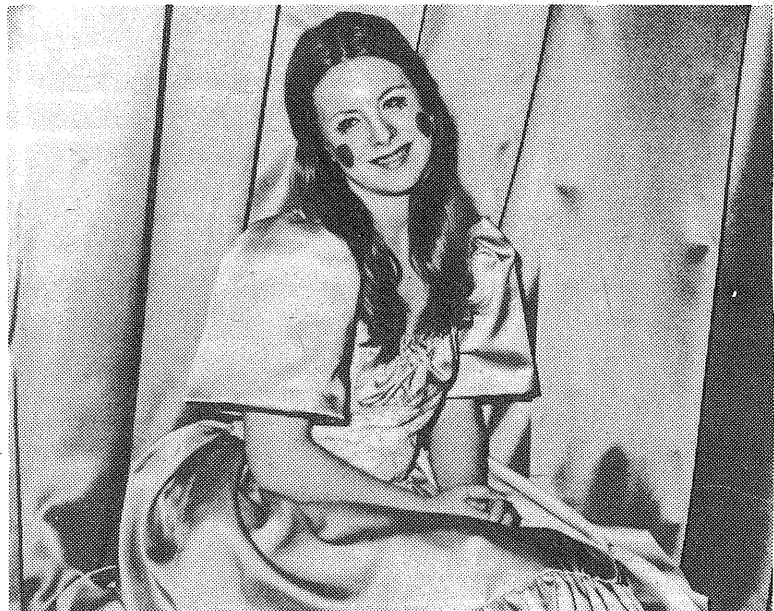
"A good idea is bad," he said. "If you have an idea, it may already be familiar to you. Pick the simplest thing you can think of and write on that."

In his opinion it is natural to write poetry and unnatural to stop.

He really admires the younger generation for their ability to express themselves. The poetry on sensitivity cards is good, he said. It is life, but not the best poetry possible.

The two visiting poets offered a glimpse of professional poetry writing and were a refreshing change from the everyday routine for the students who had a chance to hear them.

Cast Members of COMPANY Reveal Their Reactions About The Play



JUNIOR KELLY BROOKS, who plays the incomparable Ruffian in Company of Wayward Saints, proudly wears the costume made for the performance.

"It doesn't seem as if it were a real play, it's like we are actors in a company," commented Steve Joachim when asked about his reactions and feelings about the WHS spring production, *Company of Wayward Saints*.

Steve also said, "It seems that in working with the cast I can tell exactly what their next move will be. It's easier to act because we don't have to worry about props. The only props we use are very small items such as in the part of the Dottore. I only carry a doctor's bag."

Kelly Brooks remarked, "The play is really good because each person is in two major scenes and they each get a short monologue describing themselves. You have your scene where you can ham it up, and then you have a scene where you show your true acting ability. I think I like this play better than *Up The Down Staircase* because I feel close to the other characters. In the other play the cast was too large and it wasn't as personal. Honestly, I think I enjoy being in a smaller play."

When asking Artie De Bow, who plays the manager, Harlequin, "One thing that I feel is difficult is that we are

trying to portray a message, and that is a little different. For me it's been the hardest role I have ever played; also I feel that it is the most rewarding part I have taken. The play has new techniques and it is modern. I couldn't think of a better way to end my high school acting career."

"It's a little less subtle than any other play we've performed," said Dianna Pauley, who portrays Columbine. "It expresses itself and we can experiment and not have to have it fixed. I think hi-school kids will enjoy it."

David Fee felt that the play

was exciting. "The cast is really together. It is a little hard trying to show reactions because of the masks we are to wear. (Each male in the cast wears a mask). I found it a little hard getting used to two directors, but one learns to adjust." The two directors are Mrs. Julie Accuradi and her husband Nick.

These are just a few comments from a few of the actors and actresses involved. From what they say, *A Company Of Wayward Saints* promises to be an unusual and exciting play. The other actors involved are Tim Lamb, Danny Coffey, Carolyn Cannon, and Doug Marsh.

GIVE CREATION EQUAL TIME

The United States is a nation that was built by God-fearing people. Of our 37 presidents, only one has been an atheist. The president's oath ends with a request for help from God and the pledge of allegiance states that this is a "nation under God."

Yet taking a look around today, one begins to wonder - which god?

Americans seem to have adopted new ones in the form of material wealth and status symbols. Youth claims that it doesn't worship material things as their parents do, but they too, have their idols.

Any mention of a God in the classroom has become taboo.

It has been said that one person alone can do little if anything, but one woman, Madeleine O'Hara is almost solely responsible for having prayer and bible reading banned from public schools.

To replace the Bible's gospel, the study of evolution has been added to the school's science curriculum. In some classrooms, evolution is taught as the gospel truth, yet the theory has never been fully proven.

Charles Darwin, himself, emphasized the fact that his theory was only a theory. In fact, Darwin was a devout believer in God.

A few years ago, when Random Sample, a Christian rock group, performed at Washington, it created an immediate uproar. However, hardly a murmur is heard against the teaching of a half-proven theory.

Though some may regard creation as just a silly myth, there are also those who cannot accept the theory of evolution or spontaneous generation. Why should someone who does believe in a supreme being be taught that his beliefs are wrong?

In all fairness, if the theory of evolution is to be taught in schools, then equal time and equal space in textbooks should be given to present the creation view.

It is the opinion of this editor that a look into the Christian theology of creation would be a tremendous step forward in the teachings of many social studies departments.

Science Buffs Visit Corvallis

Two Wa-Hi students, Casey Weber and Don Roten, and science teacher, Mr. Willis Packham were invited for three days to the Science and Humanity Symposium held at Oregon State University, March 8-10 and sponsored by the U.S. Army and Oregon State University.

The students and Mr. Packham stayed at Saket Hall for the three days.

On the first evening, a lecture was given on pollution in the sea. Friday, the next morning, a member of the Oregon State Sociology Department spoke on the Myths of Today in which he explained how many of our social decisions have been based on premises that were incorrect. Then the group at the Symposium was divided into small groups where they had the opportunity to discuss the lecture.

After they had lunch, the student research papers were presented, in which each student did his own research and presentation. The participants at the Symposium voted on the best research paper. The winner, a Jackson student, will represent Oregon in the National Contest at the West Point Military Academy.

In the evening there was a Banquet with a guest speaker from NASA. He explained about the new capsule, Skylab, in Texas, which will lift-off in April and will orbit Earth indefinitely with rotating crues, and how the high schools are contributing to the developing of the research programs of Skylab.

Saturday morning there was a speech on modern tendencies toward science from governments as well as individual people. After that they had a conference about the possibilities and career opportunities in Science and Humanity fields.

Mr. Packham stated that he and the two students not only found the Symposium interesting, but also fun and educational.

Lightfoot To Appear

Gordon Lightfoot, popular Canadian folk-music writer and singer, will appear in two concert performances Wednesday, April 11, at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. in the Portland Auditorium.

Lightfoot's songs and voice have been known to Canadians for over a decade, and within the past few years his music has invaded and conquered American fans.

Lightfoot's rise to popularity in the United States began in earnest following the recording by Peter, Paul, and Mary of "For Loving Me" and "Early Morning Rain." That record climbed to the Top 10 in this country. Now Lightfoot compositions such as "Ribbon of Darkness,"

"Last Time I Saw Her," "If You Could Read My Mind," "Did She Mention My Name," all recorded by a host of artists, have become standards. His latest release is entitled "Can't Depend On Love" on Reprise Record.

Lightfoot plays the 6-string and the 12-string guitar and will be supported by Red Shea on guitar and Rick Haynes on bass. Opening the show will be singer Mimi Farina.

Tickets for the Gordon Lightfoot concert, presented by Northwest Releasing, are on sale at the Meier & Frank Ticket Office, Stevens and Son, Lincoln Savings, Everybody's Records in Portland and Beaverton, and the Auditorium Box Office.

Ball Wins Scholarship

Scholarships aren't easy to come by, but Karen Ball received a fourth place scholarship in the Elk's Most Valuable Student Scholarship contest.

The scholarship is for \$100 at the college of her choice, the University of Puget Sound.

"I was very surprised that I got it," said Karen, "because all the other applicants were very well qualified. Four of the other girls were student body presidents. Everyone there was very nice."

To qualify for the scholarship, Karen was required to organize a notebook. It contained a paper of no more than 350 words on her activities at Washington and the hopes of her future education. Her parents then wrote a paper of less than 250 words on her family's financial standing.

Karen also placed letters of recommendation from the school administration and friends outside the school in her notebook. She gave this to the Elks' with proof of her activities and her grades transcript and was interviewed by three men from the Elks' membership. The award was announced the first part of March.

MUSIC NOTES

As of now, the music department won't be going to Canada. However, they will be going to Olympia on May 3 to do a concert on Friday morning after spending the night with students in Olympia.

This past week, the music department has been making money with another of their very famous Music Week. They have been selling goodies in the P.R. and have planned an assembly for today.

Yesterday, the Orchestra and Stage Band played at Abernathy, Eliot, and Glencoe and during Spring Vacation, the Pep Band played at the AAA State High School Basketball tournament.

Mr. Lamar Jolly, band director, said, "It was a chance to hear other bands." He also said that it would have been nice to have more people from Washington at the games to support the team, but the small group that did come was spirited.

Last, but not least, the band will be marching in the Rose Parade this year. As of now, they will be playing "Washington, My Washington" and "Billboard March."

Personal Messages

Bonnie A: Nanu meet you during period 2. I'll try and call you. From Nanu

Mike Mac: Are you really a RUFFNECK?

Herm Washington: How's the movie star business? Can we have another autograph? Your Fans

Dear Dad: A message from your Loving Daughter M.D

Dearest Chipmunk: I LOVE YOU! Roosevelt

J V Rally: Please return my rally outfit!!! Signed Kim Bryan

Bonnie Anderson: Learn to keep secrets. From a Concerned Citizen

Art Anderson: You throw a mean Javelin! Guess Who?!?

Mark Lyons: You're my MANE man!!! C.T.

Betty Lou: Thanks for all of the help. I really appreciate it. Margo

Deby M.: Have a good trip. S.J J.S

Janis: See you in Ashland!!! S.J

Alias Peppy: Does J.J.Cale hold us together?!?! HA! HA!! LOVE YOU!!! Beckus

Ellenore Perry: Do you know the way to San Jose? By the way your Q.T. is fading out, you didn't use very much anyway. From an Airport seer offer

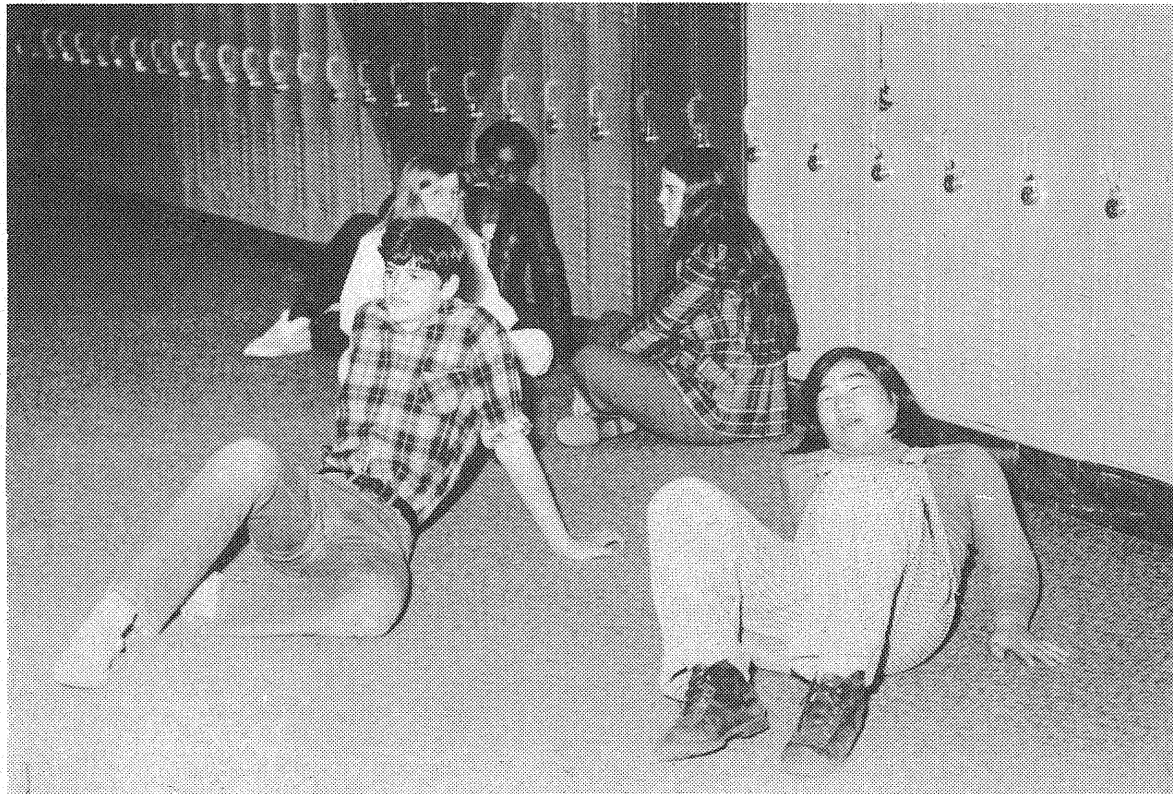
Blane B: You're my number 1 man!!! Denice

Margo: BEWARE!!! Be on the lookout for sunbeams. I hear there's a lot of them on the loose! Bettylou

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Principal Mr. William Gray

Third Floor Art Center Heads To Completion



A FEW WA-HI STUDENTS take time out of their busy schedules to relax on the new carpet in the art center, which was installed during spring vacation.

If you've gone up to the third floor lately, you may have noticed a pleasant change. We now have a new addition to the Art Center started earlier last year—hall to hall carpeting! Although there is still quite

a bit left to do, the completion date for the center is sometime this term. The dirty gray areas above the colorful walls will be painted by Washington's Dads Club soon, and Green Thumb will join the large group of students contributing their time and skill by adding some plants and small bushes to that area. Each art room will have the freedom to decorate as it chooses its own immediate area.

"A lot of effort has been put into this project by many people, and I hope everyone will take the responsibility to keep it nice," commented Mrs. Betty Windes, who headed the project.

Besides creating a beautiful spot in our not so beautiful school, this project has shown how students and faculty working together really can make seemingly impossible changes.

Appliances Donated

Many people at Washington never venture across the street to where the electronics are. If they did, they would see the 18 televisions and 12 washers and dryers that were donated by Electromatic Inc.

Mr. Jim Rollison, president of Electromatic, is a friend of Mr. John Havery, who teaches the class.

The items donated are repaired by the Electrical Cluster Class and sold for the cost of the parts used to fix them.

The class meets for two hours each day and is open to juniors and seniors and has training for electronic assemblers, both inside and outside electricians, appliance repair, and electronic technicians.

Walk-A-Thon Set

The March of Dimes will hold its second annual Walk-A-Thon, April 14. Students and adults in the metropolitan area will try to walk twenty miles around the Portland

area to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

The Walk-A-Thon will begin at 8 a.m. at the Memorial Coliseum, and will end there. The goal this year is to raise \$150,000. Sponsor sheets are given to the walkers in advance so that they can get pledges from businessmen, relatives and friends for the amount of money they will give for each mile the walker walks.

During the walk there will be check points and canteens for people who want to buy food.

Grand prize is a Volkswagen Super Beetle. Dozens of other prizes will be given including transistor radios, 10-Speed bikes, televisions and athletic equipment. To be able to win the Super Beetle you have to have a minimum of \$250 in pledges and have it turned in by April 25.

After the walk there will be a free rock concert at the coliseum.

Wa-Hi's committee chairman, Mark Cogan, arranged for Wa-Hi students to have the opportunity of listening to the rock group, Chinook, March 28. Also, Thursday, March 29, there was a movie for all Wa-Hi students to see concerning birth defects. On the committee for the March of Dimes is Wendy Cameron, Bill Clem, Morena Dishman, Sandy Garrett, Kathy Parmenter, Ellenore Perry, and Kathy Puls.

If there are any questions about the Walk-A-Thon, students should call 222-0502.

Donate Blood

Washington High School students at least 18 years or over and the Wa-Hi faculty and parents will have the opportunity to help those in hospitals by donating their blood at a special blood drive on April 30. Fifty donors are necessary. The drive will be held in the gymnasium from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

There are 86 hospitals in the Northwest which use a total of 350 units of blood in a day. As blood is not a manufactured product, it must be obtained by donations.

To be a blood donor, you must be at least 18 and weigh no less than 110 pounds. Good health, without traces of antibiotics or recent vaccines, is required.

After the donation you will receive a card giving your blood type and RN factor.

You also may request that your donation be given to someone you know who needs it.

The blood is required in great demand and in large amounts. Open heart surgery, leukemia, hemophilia, and regular surgeries use more than 1700 units per month in the Northwest.

Senior Events

April 19 - Rose Princess Selection
 April 20 - Announcement of Princess
 April 30 - Senior Blood Drive
 May 2 - Tentative date of Senior Banquet
 May 3, 4 - Music Dept. Tour

May 12 - Junior-Senior Prom
 May 16 - Spring Concert
 May 21, 22 - Senior Week
 May 22 - Senior Assembly
 May 23 - Baccalaureate
 May 25 - Graduation Rehearsal, 1:00 p.m.
 May 26 - Commencement

Faculty Member Visits Puerto Rico

Spring vacation may have been boring for some of us, but to one member of our faculty, Mrs. Betty Windes, it was far from dull.

Mrs. Windes left March 17 with her husband to visit her daughter and son-in-law, who live in Puerto Rico.

As soon as she arrived she found some very surprising differences. "The people drive like maniacs!" she said, "and they really don't have any rules - except for one: the person with the biggest car has the right of way."

She also thought that their many holidays were interesting. They have twice as many as we have in America. "I really didn't enjoy the climate, it was too hot and sticky."

All of Puerto Rico was still in a state of mourning over Roberto Clemente's death, and Mrs. Windes observed posters of him everywhere she looked.

Mrs. Windes returned from her trip with a beautiful tan and many happy memories. The only thing she does regret is having gone gambling in a casino - and losing!



MRS. BETTY WINDES and her vacation tan.

Foreign Minis To Be Offered

Next year at Washington High School there will be a new Foreign Language Program, conducted by Mrs. Grayce Gumbert, chairman of the department. The program is an introduction to foreign languages such as French, German, and Spanish, to encourage students to try one.

It is a "Second Tasters Course," according to Mrs. Gumbert, for the students who are undecided about taking a language. If they really like one of the languages in particular, they then may decide which, if any, to take.

"Today the world is very small and there's no such thing as a foreigner," remarks Mrs. Gumbert. It is urged by business communities and government agencies to take a second language because it could benefit in a career such as foreign exchange, stewardess, technical translator, etc. "It opens up a whole new spectrum to careers," says Mrs. Gumbert.

bert.

The Bicentennial Language Incentive Program (BLIP) is getting ready for the 200th anniversary of the United States. It is a non-profit program that is federally funded by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Last year three million people discovered America, many of whom found themselves lost, with no one to understand them. Why? Because most Americans speak only one language. English. This year there will be an expected six million visitors from other countries. They too find themselves in the same dilemma as other visitors did.

There can be something done about it and that's what BLIP seeks to accomplish. The solution? To encourage American Youth in engaging in a second language.

Mrs. Gumbert added, "A second language is not just for the elite but for anybody who is interested."



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JUST 9 MINUTES BY CAR FROM SCHOOL

Colonials Place Fifth In State Tournament; Rob't Flowers Elected To All Tourney Squad

After beating the East division's runnerup, Marshall, and surpassing the East's first place team, Adams, the Colonials went into the State Tournament proud, dignified, and eager to bring home a championship.

Wednesday, March 21, the Cols went up against Number 2 ranked in state, Roseburg. The Indians, led by All-Stater, Rich Parsons, scoring 19

points, went ahead 35-31 at half time. With Washington, behind 54-51 and with a few minutes left on the clock, Parsons hit for six straight points to put the Cols in a dilemma, trailing by nine. The Cols came back with eight points to the Indians two. The score was now 62-61. The Indians began to stall, and Roseburg's Scott Roots was fouled. He sank both free

throws through the tense impact made by Colonial rooters.

Thomas Channel then made an easy layup to give the Colonials 63 points as Roseburg held on to win with 64.

The Cols went into the consolation bracket, a playoff for the fifth best team in the Tournament.

March 22 the Cols played Hermiston and overran them 74-53.

Next the Colonials faced North Salem for a 85-68 victory. It seemed that the Cols were a far better team than the rest of the consolation teams, and their scores proved it.

For the final game, for fifth place, Washington met Corvallis. The Cols, with five players in double figures cordially handed the Corvallis Spartans a 19-point loss; Washington 80, Corvallis 61.

The Cols scored the most in a single game (85) and scored more total points also (302) averaging 75 points a contest.

Robert Flowers, after making All-City, and All-State fourth team, was more than convincing to make the tournament team. Sophomore Earl Chaney scored only six points in three games because of a badly sprained ankle, but he played intimidating defense while he was in. He was greatly missed in the Cols fast break attack.

Flowers had 25, 21, 16, and 13 points to average 18.7 a contest, only to be led by three other players, two that made the First Tourney Team, Richard Washington, Benson, and Dan Bennett, Reynolds.

In rebounding, Robert was fifth in total rebounds with 39. Yet Robert made the second team, while Ricky Lee of Benson averaged 13.2 a game and fewer than 7 rebounds, and Tom Loomis of Roseburg averaged 16 points a game and fewer than 6

rebounds in the average.

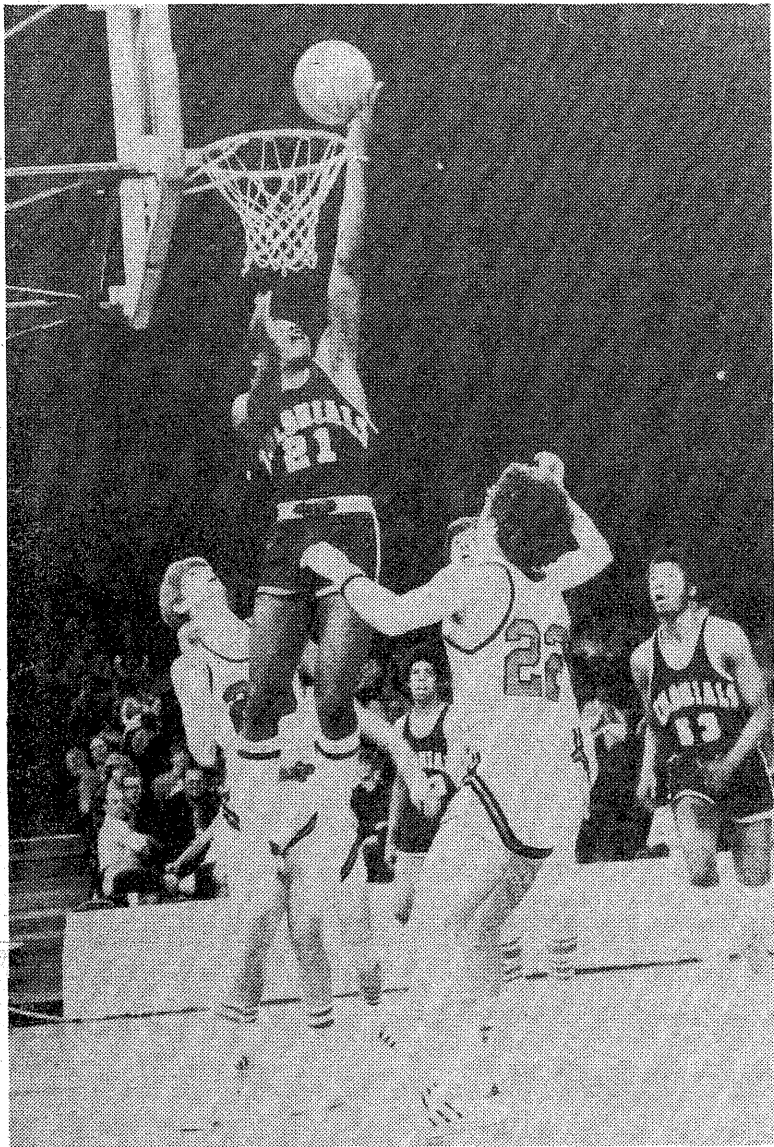
David (Leaping) Littleton was second in total rebounds, only behind All-American Richard Washington, David averaged 12 rebounds a game with an 11.2 points a game. He will be back for two more tournaments in the future as will Thomas Channel, who as a junior, averaged 11.2 points a game and 8.7 rebounds. Thomas played tremendously well against Roseburg, but suffered a badly sprained ankle as did Earl Chaney.

Paul Nunley drove for most

of his points as he averaged 13.5 and also gave out much needed assists.

Brian Mason scored 14 points and played exasperating defense. Ed Brower scored 6 points, Terry Smith scored 8, Joe Perry 1, Larry Gant 5, and Bubba Harmon 2.

The Colonials will be back next year with seniors Thomas Channel, Terry Smith, and Larry Gant; Juniors, Joe Perry, Earl Chaney, David Littleton, and Howard Avery. A tournament berth is likely for next year's team.



SOPHOMORE DAVID LITTLETON GOES high in the air, while dropping in two of his sixteen points in the consolation final against Corvallis. Washington won 80-61.

Cindermen To Be Hampered By Insufficient Turnout

The turnout for this year's track and field team at Washington High is a very disappointing one of only 24 members, about 1/3 the number it takes to be represented.

Coach Walter Aldridge commented that "without more bodies, it will be a typical Wa-Hi team—Losers. This represents about 6% of the Wa-Hi male students, a pitiful representation for a district the size of the PIL and a school with the enrollment of Washington."

Consistent competitive performances are expected from Rick Wicox-senior-shotput; Bill Clem-senior-discus; Vincent Woods-senior-sprints and relays; Robert Curry-junior-sprints and relays; Leo Irvan-junior-intermediate hurdles and relays; Anthony Robertson-senior-440 and relay; Dennis Crocker-junior-2 mile run; Mark Sullivan-senior-javelin; and Brian Baird-freshman-high jump.

There are 16 events within three classifications (A, B, C): two relays, three run-

ning, three sprints, two hurdles, three jumps, and three weights.

Coach Aldridge also stated, "Whatever became of the 2-3 sport athletes who participated because it was a pleasure and a privilege, and weren't afraid of the self-imposed hard work and sacrifice it takes to make a school a winner? Instead Wa-Hi has champion avoiders with all sorts of imaginative alibis, who think there is some magic in "talking" about how great they can be. Success has no substitute for physical endeavor. You sacrifice willingly and train hard to have fun and learn the sweetness of victory and the humbleness of defeat. Wa-Hi has too many one sport athletes to ever be contenders in all the collective interscholastic athletics. Individual improvement comes through continued participation in the off season sports. We have too many drop out specialists and not enough workers."

Coach Aldridge expressed thanks to all those now participating.

Golfers Anticipate Successful Season



The Washington golf team opened its 1973 PIL season this week and will continue playing every Monday and Wednesday on these four Portland golf courses: Progress Downs, Eastmoreland, Rose City, and West Delta.


This year's team will consist of six returning lettermen in Mark Lyons, Jr.; Russ Brown, Sr.; Charles Bedford, Soph.; John Martin, Jr.; Mike Farris, Soph.; and Scott Holman, Jr. Other members vying for one of six positions on the team are Russ Funk, Sr.; Tony Nunely, Soph.

and Brend Emberlin, Fr. Since most people are not

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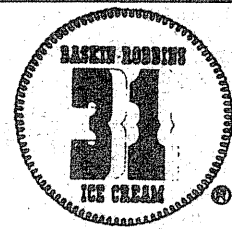
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aware of how a golf match is played, Coach Steve Melnichuk explained the order of 1-6 man, with No. 1 being top golfer. Each player plays one opponent and is given two points for a match win, two points for a medal win, and one point bonus for winning both. Therefore, it is possible for a player to win 5-0.

The Wa Hi "stickers" will play each PIL school one time throughout the season. According to Mr. Melnichuk, the Wa-Hi team should be a strong

contender in their division and are expecting a much better



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season then they have had in the last several years.

Mr. Melnichuk also states that it is time for Wa-Hi to have a girls varsity golf team. "Most schools in the PIL do have one now. The program has been available at Washington but very little interest has been generated in the past." He suggests that girls interested in golf, especially freshmen through juniors, should think about next year, now! If sufficient interest is shown by October 1973, Washington High will have a girls golf team next year.