

The Taming of the Shrew To Be Performed In May

This spring's drama production, *The Taming of the Shrew*, will be presented on May 16, 17, and 18. This lively Shakespearean (and chauvinistic) play should be entertaining and funny to even the average Shakespeare hating Student. "People who never did like Shakespeare before should like it," commented director Julie Accuardi.

The play centers around Kate, who will be played by Senior Kelly Brooks. Kate is a very frustrated woman in a male-dominated society, who has a widespread reputation for being a shrew. To make matters worse, she gets married off to the world's number one male chauvinist pig, Petruchio. Junior Steve Joachim, who was typecast for the role, suggests we "take the play as a farce rather than a serious statement." It might

be a little hard to swallow if taken seriously.

The rest of the cast includes:

Tim Lamb as Baptista, whose main concern is to marry off his two daughters, Kate and Bianca.

Kim Wilbur as Bianca, Kate's younger sister. She's beautiful and she knows it.

Doug Marsh as Gremio, one of Bianca's rich old suitors.

Todd Simonsen as Hortensio, another one of Bianca's suitors.

Dan Coffey as Lucentio, Bi-

anca's youngest and most handsome suitor.

Kip Yasui as Tranio, Lucentio's loyal servant and friend.

Robin Lund as Vincentio, Lucentio's father.

Jeff Miller as The Pedant and **Monette Oden** as Biondello.

Also, five mime-type clowns will have various minor speaking roles in this play, and will help to "unify" it. These parts will be portrayed by Sue Cogan, Nancy Dubuar, Jan Alberts, Shelly Furman, and Diane Linn.

Deadline Met: WHS Prom To Be Held At U of P

The 1974 Junior-Senior Prom will be held at the University of Portland in the Terrace Room of the Student Commons Building.

With more than the necessary 50 downpayments, the Prom will not be cancelled as it was last year.

"Knights in White Satin", the theme for the Prom this year, was voted on and se-

lected over "Time in a Bottle" by the juniors and seniors.

This annual event is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 11 at 8 p.m. and the queen will be the first runner-up to the Rose Festival Princess.

Morena Dishman and Robin Zavodsky are the Prom's co-head chairmen, and Alicia Hendrickson is responsible for the entertainment. Alicia, along with other committee members are currently looking for a band.

The bid designer is Vicki Strang, and the publicity manager is Karry McCollough.

When asked about the Prom, Robin commented, "The setting is different than it's ever been before, which should make it unique."

"We're doing all we can to make it turn out the way it should be," added Morena.

Bids for the Prom cost \$6.00 but most of the purchases have been made with a down payment of \$1.00. The deadline date of April 9 for a minimum of 50 bids was met at the last minute by soliciting buyers from throughout the junior and senior classes.

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Rose Festival Princess Candidates Chosen

The six candidates for Rose Festival Princess at Wa-Hi were chosen Monday April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Faculty Member Takes New Job



Former Wa-Hi Teacher Herman Washington.

Mr. Herman A. Washington, a Washington High School faculty member, has joined the Oregon State Department of Education as the Specialist in Social Studies. The appointment became effective April 10. Mr. Washington is now on leave of absence from the Portland Public Schools. He was appointed to his new position by former State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Dale Parnell.

Mr. Washington has been a social studies and English teacher at Washington since August, 1970. He is also an instructor of political science at Portland Community College. In his ten years of teaching, he has taught in small and big city classrooms, as well as in all-white, all-black, and integrated schools. Mr. Washington spent his first six years as an educator in Alabama, where he began teaching in 1964 at the Chilton County Training School. Two years later he became principal of the Hollywood Eighth Grade School and in 1967 was named chairman of the social studies department of Hollywood Junior High School.

Mr. Washington has been active in his profession outside the classroom since his undergraduate days. Last year he served as president of the Portland Association of Teachers and was elected to serve as the president-elect.

The talented and qualified candidates are Janis Shleifer, Jean Dea, Robin Zavodsky, Brenda Davis, Patty Parmenter, and Toni Grabler.

Janis, an active member in the drama department, is holding the offices of student body sec., senior class sec., and Gama Sigma president. She is also involved in Girls League and works on the Lens and Washingtonian staff. When Janis heard she was one of the six finalists, she was really surprised and didn't expect it.

Jean, Girls League president, has been on the Hi-Q team, student body secretary, and is on the tennis team. Jean is the fall editor of the paper and is state runner-up in the Betty Crocker homemaker finals. "This is a good learning experience," quoted Jean.

Robin, NHS and Cleves member, is senior class treasurer and Thespians president. Robin is first player on Wa-Hi's tennis team. Robin's reactions were the same as Jean's, "I was really surprised, there were so many girls."

Toni is a member of the Colonial Chorale and the Choir. She is kept busy with her office as spring vice president of the Executive Council. In the fall she was a member of the Varsity football rally.

Patty was involved with Girls League in her freshman and sophomore years and track in her sophomore and senior years. Earlier this year Patty held the office of

Fall Executive Council vice president. She is looking forward to the day the princess is chosen.

Brenda devoted a lot of time and hard work when she was on the JV and Varsity rallies. Being on the Baccalaureate Committee keeps her busy also. When she heard she was one of the fi-

nalists she was both surprised and honored. Brenda was the feature page editor of *The Washingtonian* in the fall semester.

The student body will vote for one of these six on April 24, and the announcement of the princess will be made April 25.



Rose Festival Princess candidates are, from left to right [top row], Robin Zavodsky, Brenda Davis, Patty Parmenter, [bottom row] Jean Dea, Janis Shleifer, and Toni Grabler.

Lamb, Wilbur Capture Trophies

The Wa-Hi Speech team turned in another great performance at the District Speech Meet, with Seniors Kim Wilbur and Tim Lamb winning three trophies. Tim won a first place trophy in Oratory, and a second in Serious Interpretation. Kim won a first in Serious Interpretation. She also made finals in Poetry, but did not place.

Students from all high schools in the Portland area participated in the tournament, which was held on March 30 at Franklin High School. Tim and Kim are now entered in the State Speech meet, April 18, 19, and 20, at the University of Oregon.

Other Washington students participating in the District Meet were Kelly Brooks, Serious and Humorous Interp.; Liz Myers, Radio Commentary and Poetry; John Mayhew, Radio and Oratory; Chris Thorson, Impromptu and Humorous Interp.; Doug Marsh, Humorous and Expository; and Lynn Weigand, Poetry.

Over the year, the Col Speech squad participated in six Portland Forensic League meets, as well as tournaments held at the University of Portland and Pacific University.

In the Portland meets, the Cols captured a total of 47 ribbons, including 22 firsts, 12 seconds, and 13 thirds. Individual leaders included Tim Lamb, with four firsts, four seconds, and two thirds; Kim Wilbur, with five firsts, two seconds, and one third; Doug Marsh, with five firsts, two seconds, and two thirds; and Chris Thorson, with two firsts, two seconds, and one third.

At the University of Portland meet, Kelly Brooks and Doug Marsh each won one trophy, and Tim Lamb won three trophies.

At Pacific University, Doug Marsh and Kelly Brooks each won a second place wall plaque.

Please Walk; Don't Drive Energy Conservation Pushed

Washington held its first Energy Conservation Week this week to impress upon both students and teachers the need for continued reductions in energy consumption.

The week climaxed today in "Bike it, Bus it, or Hoof it Day" when all were urged to walk, ride a bike, or take the bus to school. It was hoped that those who came to school under their own power today would continue to do so as long as the weather permitted it.

Another step taken, this time to conserve heating fuel,

was to turn down heat in the school. Unnecessary lights were turned off to save money if nothing else.

Energy Conservation Week was conceived at an Executive Council meeting during the height of the "energy crisis" and a planning committee was formed. Concern was expressed that, with gasoline again in seemingly plentiful supply, an Energy Conservation Week was unnecessary. Replying to the contrary, one committee member pointed out that as long as we rely heavily on petroleum products

to power the nation, we face another serious energy crunch if the flow of oil is cut or runs out altogether.

Also planned for the week was a speech tournament with a \$10 first prize but the event was cancelled when only one person could be found to participate. In the main hall, a display exhibited various methods of obtaining usable energy from non-fossil fuel sources such as the sun. Included in the display was an electromagnetic generator and the drawings for a parabolic reflector.

FREE WHEELING Personal Messages

by Richard Staehli

The energy crisis, being officially over as of March 23 (the day that the cars returned in mass to Portland's streets), I would like to examine the present situation from a bicyclist's point of view.

I recall with tears in my eyes, the sweet memory of gliding silently down deserted city streets, my state of ecstasy broken only by the occasional grinding of my rear derailleur as I shifted. Cars in those days were for the most part confined to garages or service station lines, their owners in search of spiritual fulfillment from a tank full of gas. But now the gas is back and so are the cars.

I must confess that I often find it difficult to believe that the operators of the cars on the streets are actually human; myself being me, moving 20 mph on a 25 pound bike and the others being the pilots of hurtling masses of steel, tin, glass, and rubber, seemingly designed to kill. Other bicyclists that I see are, of course, visible and have two eyes, two legs, two arms, etc., just like me. The car driver, on the other hand, is merely a blurred shadow behind the framework of his own potential grave.

It is my contention that cars, with their controlled climate interiors and environmentally offensive exteriors have dehumanized and degraded our culture to the point where a return to human scale in many cities is practically impossible. Witness the fact that American cities are characterized by their asphalt paved appearance and sprawling suburbs. For many Portland residents, a trip downtown on foot or by bike is a major undertaking, perhaps requiring more than one day, but being a reasonably healthy optimist, I look on the six mile or more round trip as an enjoyable excursion with which I begin and end almost every day.

But again there are motorized vehicles on the road which must be reckoned with. For those of you who have never experienced it, riding alongside a double trailer rig is almost a religious experience. My body feels exhausted just imagining the tremendous weight of the thing, and my fingers begin to tighten on the brakes. In my mind I consider the consequences of skidding and falling under its wheels or of being slowly squeezed into a row of parked cars. When the rumble of the truck's wheels and the vibrating of the pavement passes, one can appreciate the need for bike paths in Portland.

Plans for bike paths are available and the studies have been made. The results, published by the bicycle paths task force, recommend a network of bike paths which follow a few of Portland's major streets but leave large areas of the city disconnected and thus still no man's land for the inexperienced biker. The design of the paths also falls short of reality when they talk of sidewalk paths and paths which are separate from the street, not only because of the greater cost of these types of paths, but also because they cannot be swept and soon become clogged with gravel and broken glass.

The most obvious, cheapest, and most convenient bike path is one which merely follows near or on major streets in an evacuated parking lane. As it was pointed out in the task force report, the streets are for public transport, not for vehicle storage.

Today has been established as "Bike it, Bus it, or Hoof it Day" at Washington. The objective was to get every person in the school to try for at least one day to walk to school, ride, or, as a last resort, take the bus. It is my sincere hope that all will ignore their cars, if not today then next week, and realize the philosophy of the greater the hardship, the greater the accomplishment.

Although this editorial was directed mostly to non-bikers, for those who have ridden through rain, wind, and heat of traffic, loving every minute of it, I would like to say: RIDE ON!

Roseanne: Better find your math book before next week. Mike's Friend.

Mousey: Where's my heart?? Guess Who??

John Bisset: See ya at your trial on May 1. Hope they find you guilty!!!!

To the EX-EDITOR: I still can't tell the diff between you and Paul Newman!!!

Jim Farley: When are you going to give blood???

Scott Winder: How's the weather down there? Tall Person.

Sue C.: Hey!! It's Midnite!! Me.

Tim Lamb: Little Bo Peep is looking for you. Todd Simonsen.

Christopher Summerer: Tall, dark and handsome, but not too bright.

Nancy and Ellenore: Don't forget to bring your bus cards. Look out, Broadway, here we come!! Raymond Lee.

Gordon Henderson: You're a sweetie without Ross.

Bunch: If you don't show up for ALL The concerts, that tuba might be around your neck!!!

Jeanette N.: How's tall, dark, and Handsome???

J.ST.J.

Any Junior or Senior: If

you want to go to the prom, contact me, Albert DeHoyos. You won't be disappointed.

Ricky Low: Did you get it???

Nancy Lock. Henry Hicky: You got burned by her.

Blue Eyes: I love you!!! Brown Eyes.

Fats and Dutch: We love you!!! Brown Eyes.

Babe: If this gets in the paper, it finally made it. Hi!!! See ya after school. Mousey.

To Debbie H.: Skipping is bad for your record!!! B.D. and C.H.

Miss Ayers Heads Tutoring Program



Miss Suzan Ayers is directing the new tutoring program.


By Cindy Weaver
Miss Suzan Ayers has recently set up a tutoring program at Washington. The program is primarily for Wash-Hi students of all grades to help one another reach a higher level of achievement in areas such as science, math, English, social studies, and reading.

Presently, there are 10 students enrolled to be tutored and 30 tutors. Being tutored is strictly voluntary, and anyone interested may see Miss Ayers.

Tutoring will be done during the school day and during lunch periods or study halls.

Miss Ayers seems to have a good, positive feeling about the program and the people involved. "Much of the responsibility rests on the kids themselves, because it is left to them to arrange the times, places, and subject matter," she commented.

She also feels that the program is going to benefit the tutors as well as the students being tutored, helping to build confidence in themselves.

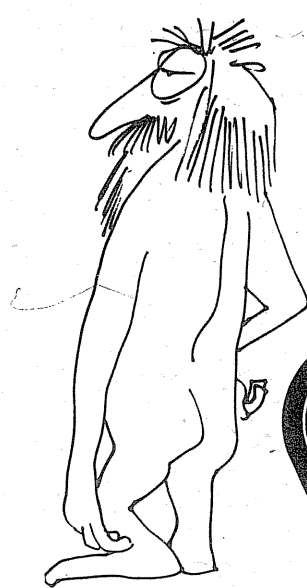


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Council Urges Registration

The Executive Council urges all of those who will be 18 by May 27 to make sure they are registered to vote in the coming primary election. The deadline for Registration is April 27. Students wishing to register should see Mr. Nathan Berkham, room 116a.

At the request of Executive Council members, Wa-Hi people can hear both sides of the City-County Consolidation issue coming up on the May ballot. County Commissioner Dan Mosee is speaking against it today and Commissioner Ben Padrow will speak in

favor of it in the near future. The Portland Association of Student Councils, with the guidance of the Executive Council, is in the process of presenting the resolution on student smoking areas to the School District. All students are urged to sign the petitions being circulated, supportive of the resolution. If you have not seen a petition to sign, go to room six and get one.

On May 8 there will be a Red Cross blood drive at school. All teachers, parents, and students 17 and older are encouraged to donate blood.

Forecasting Information Held In Two-Week Period

Forecasting for next year's courses will be held within a two week period beginning April 22 through May 3.

On Monday, April 22, during extended reg, students will be given a book titled 1974-75 Forecasting Information. The purpose of this book is to provide a listing of courses offered at Washington for next year and a brief description of them. In order to provide greater flexibility in the school program and to give the students a wider selection of courses that are more relevant, a greater number of mini-courses will be offered. Also, beginning on April 22, the student counselors will visit reg rooms to discuss courses being offered next year.

As in the past, full year courses such as chemistry will be divided into two semesters. This will be done for grading purposes. Thus the

second and fourth quarter grades are to be considered as final grades. Each semester will provide one half a credit. In order to comply with graduation requirements, students must complete a full unit, or two semesters, in one subject.

Because of small enrollment in some classes or conflicts in scheduling, it may not be possible to schedule students in all classes desired. For these reasons they are asked to indicate at least two alternate courses at the bottom of the forecast sheet (included in the back of the book). In some classes teacher approval, grade point average, or year in school are required beforehand.

If a student wants a course explained, or any procedure clarified, he should see either a teacher in that department, his counselor, or Mr. Nathan Berkham, Curriculum Vice Principal.

Trees Beautify Campus



Washington has trees! Japanese Cherry, sweet gum, and oak trees, numbering 33 in all, were planted around Washington's perimeter March 25 to provide shade and detract from the traditional brick and concrete appearance. Holding the shovel in the picture is Student Body President Mark Cogan.



On April 23, musicians from elementary schools in the Washington area will be visiting to perform with our musicians in an assembly.

In early April the Choraliers performed at Rose City Park Presbyterian Church, The Volunteers of American Drop in Center, and for patients at the Carpenters Senior Care Home.

On April 19 the Choraliers will entertain for the Anniversary dinner of the Loaves and Fishes Program at Hinson Memorial Church. They will also be singing for the American Association of University Women, at the University of Portland.

Choralier member Chris Thorson has been invited to represent Portland in the State Solo Contest at Lewis and Clark College, April 27.

Sheldon High from Eugene will be coming to Washington on April 25. They will give an evening performance and an assembly the next day for the student body, featuring both our Choir and Sheldon's Choir singing together.

The Mostly Freshman Ensemble has recently gained a few members - Mike Ball, Maurice Dent, Sandy Prince, and Alison Reese.

The Prep Concert has been scheduled May 1, featuring all the training groups.

Thespians Enjoy Ashland Trip

"I think that a trip like this should be a yearly event of W.H.S. students," commented Mrs. Julie Accuardi, who, along with her husband Nick, chaperoned the April 11-13 Ashland trip.

The seventeen student participants saw three plays: Hedda Gabler, The Time of Your Life, and A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. "The plays were worth seeing. It was a neat experience," added Mrs. Accuardi.

Other students included Seniors Janis Shleifer, Toni

Grabler, Robin Alesko, Tim Lamb, and Kim Wilbur; Juniors Steve Joachim, Melody Mar, Zita Van Ausdell, Doug Marsh, Kerry McCollough, Susan Gisi and Denise Barrios; Sophomores Todd Simonsen, Loren Alberts, and Patti Leonhardt; Freshmen Art Hillsberry and Merle Talmadge.

"I thought it was a fantastic experience, and I wish all students could have the opportunity to go," concluded Janis Shleifer.

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German, French Days Planned

The German students of Washington, Cleveland, Grant, and Franklin are planning a "Deutscher Spass Tag" on May 10 at Camp Menucha. This "All German" day will include folk dancing, games, talking, and food (all authentic). The participation of each German student is needed to make the camp a real success.

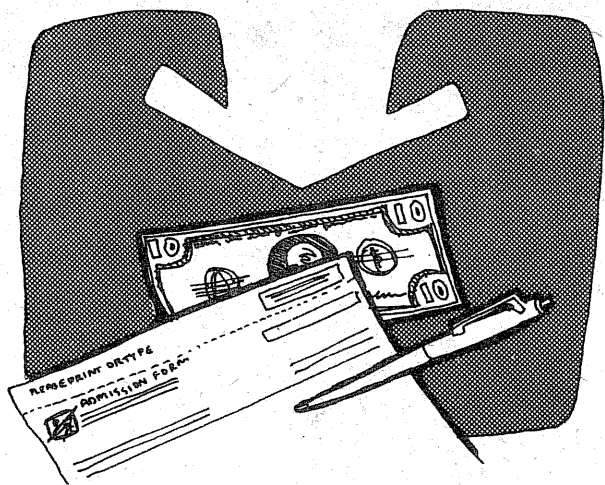
If a student feels creative or artistic, he can help to think up a catchy slogan and a symbol for the day. The symbol should be done on 8 1/2" by 11" paper. Remember that all German-speaking countries will be represented. Submit all ideas and questions to Janice Bush or Frau Gumbert at Washington. Help make "Deutscher

Spasstag" a huge success.

At noon Friday, May 10, students from Washington and four Area III high schools will travel by chartered bus to Marylhurst campus where they will live in a French world until Saturday afternoon.

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Varsity Puts Up Fight

After the long hard hours of working out, the Wa-Hi "A" track team traveled to Jackson for their first meet.

The team is capable of scoring, because at the end of the meet the Cols had 53 points. This team is not made up solely of boys, but it has girls on it who give all of their efforts also.

The 53 points came from both sides - first from the girls' side, the girls 440 relay took first place and put 5 points up for the team. Other events the girls scored in were the 100 yd. dash with Judy Weston taking first place, and Shelly Harrison taking third place,

both scored for the Cols by putting 6 more points up on the scoreboard.

In the girls 220, Judy Weston and Kathy Kaegi combined for 6 points for the team. In the hurdles Susan Cathy took third place and added one more point on the Cols' score; also Mickey McAdam ran a nice 1.12.5 in the 440, which added 3 points to the Cols total.

Also Loren Alberts placed third in the 880 with a 3.02.5 and 1 point. In the last running event, the one-mile run, Carl Cunningham, took second with a 6.46 and won three points. Hartly with a 6.52.2 took

third place in the mile, receiving 1 point.

In the girls' field events they scored, with the help of Doren Jones jumping 4 ft. 3 inches for the 1st place, five points; Doren also scored in the shot put throwing it 27 ft. 3 1/2 inches. The girls ended their competition with 30 points total.

Now for the boys - our 440 relay team, made up of Robert Curry, Leo Irvan, Albert Brown, and Charles Warren, and David Shaw, received 5 points with a time of 45.9 seconds. Other points came from Robert Curry, in the 100, and the 220 as he totaled 10 points for the team. After Robert came Charles Warren who was fast behind Robert in the 100 yd dash and came in second. Charles also scored in the 220, the 120 hurdles and ended up with 9 points.

Lvi Leads B & C Track

The Wa-Hi B and C track teams had their first meet out at Wilson High School, and they lost.

The C Squad didn't come up with any points because of the lack of participants for the team, but the three that were there gave the best effort to score for the team.

In the B Squad, the team came up with 12 1/2 points, but still lost the meet.

The 12 1/2 points came from; Soph. Henry Lui, in the long jump, and the 100 yard dash. Also Soph. Rob Heroux put some points up

for the Cols, in the javelin.

Soph. Robin Lund tore the Wilson High hurdlers up by coming on strong and taking second place from the Trojans, putting three points up for the Cols.

Even though they both lost, the teams put up a fight for all of the points.

This year's track team could very well be one of the best in the city, says Coach Walt Aldridge. The team should be very strong in the sprints and relays, with a little help needed in the longer distances and field events.

Diamondmen Lose Opener; Twelve Games Rained Out

The 1974 Varsity Baseball season has not been much of anything for any of the PIL teams; they have only had one regular season game, and the rest all cancelled out by baseball's worst enemy - Rain.

Wa-Hi's Varsity team has played in four pre-season games, all of which happened to be against Estacada High School, and came out of each of these games with the Laurel Wreath of Victory on their heads, by winning scores of 12-3, 13-5, 3-1, and 11-3.

Looking forward to a good season after their victories over Estacada, they came into PIL proud, but not proud enough to beat the Roosevelt Rough Riders. They lost to Roosevelt by a score of 12-8 in a hitter's battle.

In the first inning of play Wa-Hi scored 5 runs. After this feat they thought themselves sure to win, but to their surprise, Roosevelt came back and did the same thing. Inning after inning went by in this grueling and see-saw battle. But when the final pitch was thrown it said Wa-Hi bat-and-ball boys 8 and the Roosevelt Rough Riders 12. They had been handed their first loss of the season.

In individual and team stats, Washington has battled at a .620 clip and has held their opponents to .222 in their 5 games, pre-season and regular.

In personal efforts on the team, Ken Brown is leading with a hard .563 followed close behind by Tony Cozzotto .429, Jeff Blalock .412, Terry Allie .375, and Dan Sholian .375.

Golfers Have High Hopes

Wa-Hi's boys' golf team started play this season, Wednesday April 3, under rainy skies and was tied by the Grant Generals, 15-15.

The team, which consisted of Seniors Mark Lyons, Scott Holman, Mike Mayhew and Juniors Charles Bedford, Tony Nunley and John Mayhew, played rotten throughout the match although there was a good round turned in by Mike Mayhew, who also plays baseball.

Coach Steve Melnichuck says this year's team has high hopes about a good season and should be one of the top competitors in the West Division of the PIL.

The format for the golf matches is that two players from different schools go head to head in both match and medal play. There is a possible 5 points for each player to win.

Matches are held every Monday and Wednesday at four

of Portland's Municipal Courses. These courses, Progress Downs, Rose City, West Delta, and Eastmoreland, present problems to all of the stickers.

Other players on the team include Terry Mayhew, Fr., Al Shaw, Sr., and Mike Farris, Jr., who will be trying to crack the starting six.

For the first time, Washington has a girls' golf team. Mr. Tom Jones is coaching the team and has a pretty good turnout of girls. These include Seniors Brenda Davis, Molly Sherwood, Kitty Chartier, Gayle Geisler, Carolyn Kaegi, and Cathy Leonhardt. Juniors Sally Laney and Elenore Perry round out the team.

Coach Jones is hoping the girls will get plenty of experience, although most of them will not be coming back next year.

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