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WHS Klondike Trip Slated

"A land of matchless scenic beauty . . . a land of disappointment . . . a land of expectations . . . a land of challenges . . . a land of opportunity."

The Klondike is a name out of history which evokes thoughts of gold and wealth, adventure and hardships, and the Alaskan gold rush. That was back in the 1890's, but the Chilkoot trail with its remnants of the rush is still there . . . and Gordon Bolton and friends are going up there to relive it.

"It's a colorful part of our history," explained biology teacher, Willis Packham, "somewhere I've always wanted to go." Mr. Bolton, Packham, Dave Culver, and Don Spiering will supervise the 15-day trek, which will include no more than 20 student participants. Bolton explained that the number was limited to 20 out of respect for the wilderness environment.

The idea of a Klondike trip originated with Mr. Bolton after listening to the stories of Mr. Spiering and a hiker that Bolton had met on the Pacific Crest trail. Since then Bolton has done a bit of research into the history of the Klondike and now freely quotes names and numbers of the weary feet that traveled the Chilkoot trail to the Klondike.

"We'll travel the identical route the goldrushers traveled in 1898 . . . 60,000 goldrushers traveled the trail," he said. Reportedly, a person hiking the Chilkoot trail can still find old discarded equipment and other reminders of the gold rush.

For those students who can foot the \$240 fee, the adventure will begin by bus to Seattle where they will meet the ship to take them up the "inside passage" to Skagway. Mr. Packham expects that everyone will want to bring a

camera to record the trip among islands, glaciers, and towering mountains. After a day spent exploring Skagway, the group will hit the trail to Lake Bennett. The trail, the same Chilkoot trail taken by the gold hungry hoards of 1898, is approximately 35-40 miles in length and six to seven days have been allowed to explore it. At Lake Bennett they will catch the train to Skagway again and return home as they came.

Along with the \$240 fee, which Mr. Bolton suggests be paid in installments starting as soon as possible, the booklet detailing the trip in-

cludes a section called "Your Commitment."

"You're expected to abide by the following conditions:

1. To live with respect for and in harmony with your companions and the environment.
2. To do your fair share and accept responsibilities.
3. To take care of things that belong to you.
4. To abstain from alcohol, tobacco, and drugs while on the Challenge of the Klondike adventure.
5. To take part in each activity to the best of your ability."

Wa-Hi Gets FIDDLER ON ROOF

School District No. 1 came through, and Washington high has money to put on this year's musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Fiddler is at first glance a tale of tradition. At least, the cast tells the audience so in no uncertain terms. Looking and listening deeper, one finds that it is a story of survival. Tevye and his family attempt to lead a normal life amidst economic hardship, the threat of pogroms, and the difficulty of marrying off three daughters in a traditional fashion.

Life is changing in the little village of Anatevka. The children have grown up in turbulent times, and the traditional values are being challenged. This is brought to light in the three eldest daughters. They want to marry boys of their choice, for love and not whom momma, poppa, and Yente pick. Tzeitel and Hodel marry, but of their own faith and so only dent tradition. Cheva, on the other hand, has a harder time of it. She has fallen in love with a Russian Christian and he with her. This is not so easy to ac-

cept within the limits of Tevye's tradition.

Fiddler is also a tale of Russian Jews clinging to their way of life in the face of Tsarist Russia and the pogroms that made belief in

Desegregation Writers Chosen

Seven students, the maximum possible, were selected to participate in the study of desegregation and script-writing for the television production originating in Chicago.

The students, Cleo Alexander, junior; Ellis Broden, sophomore; Carolyn Cannon, junior; Judy Soga, sophomore; Maria Washington, junior; Laurie Weiss, junior; and Steve Wolfe, senior; were chosen by a committee composed of the Washington High coordinator, Mr. John Ripper, the Jeff High coordinator, the executive producer from Chicago, and an administrative assistant.

"It's a good opportunity," replied Carolyn Cannon when asked why she applied to participate in the program. The

To prepare for the trip, Mr. Bolton is offering three stamina treks. The treks will consist of a day hike, an overnight trip, and an ascent of one of the major Cascade peaks such as Mt. Hood.

Heavy emphasis is placed on development and learning. "I hope that those students that go will develop a better appreciation of our history and will develop a better appreciation of themselves," stated Mr. Packham. He added "When you put yourself under stress, you perform better than you ever believed you could."

God difficult, if not strained. But even in such difficult times, the humor, strength of family ties and love shine through this play and spill out amongs the cast audience, and crew.

Havery Gets State Job

Mr. John Havery, a Washington High School faculty member, has taken a job with the Oregon State Department of Education as a Specialist in Electricity and Graphics. The appointment will become effective January 24, at the end of the second grading period.

Mr. Havery has been an electronics teacher at Washington since August, 1968. In his nine years of teaching, Mr. Havery has also instructed electronics at Multnomah College for three years. Mr. Havery spent 23 years as a Navy officer.

In his new job, Mr. Havery hopes to get other schools in Oregon to develop programs in electronics and other related fields.

Mr. Havery has always enjoyed being around and working with young people. He feels his greatest sadness will be leaving them. But he feels that taking this new job will enable him to teach more kids at a wider level.

student volunteers are paid \$2.50 an hour for their efforts in the production. Participants are asked to spend an average of 10 hours a week working on the project.

Mr. Ripper said that the seven were chosen out of about 20 finalists and that even more had applied. The group was chosen to include students of various races, academic levels, sexes, and philosophical viewpoints. Each student had to submit written applications and appear for an interview before the selection committee.

"It's just so open; that's the part I like most about it," said Carolyn. "There's such a wide range of things we can do," she continued. She explained that Mr. Ripper

doesn't teach the class, "he sort of directs us." "He offers us things, but if we don't want it we don't have to take it."

In the class the students have been discussing viewpoints, stereotypes, self conceptualization, how we see ourselves, and feelings about others. Part of John Ripper's function in the group is to offer the students films and other resources dealing with desegregation and attitudes toward it. The students, however, decide which materials they wish to use.

One of those decisions apparently was to decorate the room which is now colorfully plastered with paintings, graphics, and magazine clippings, which dramatize the subject of desegregation.

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS ***

Mr. Spiering - A new bulletin board.

Fall Varsity Rally - We would like all of the football team to meet us on the 40 yard line under the mistletoe.

Darlene Clough Sr. - Am Fm: 8 track stereo car tape player, seventy five dollars to spend, two new outfits. An "A" from Mrs. Ayers, "B" from Mrs. Peel and a "C" from Mrs. Schmidt and Rogers.

Richard Staehli Sr. - Cross Country skis and my own mountain.

Kip Yasui Sr. - A.R.P. Synthesizer, Elton John's piano and two competition skis.

Audrey Gerding Sr. - A 6 ft. 2 guy with brown hair, blue eyes and a moustache.

Ron Vanderveen Jr. - New "Coke" bottle bottom lenses.

Larry Sabin Jr. - A "Car". Mark Erwin Jr. - Pearl Black Couda.

Matt McGrath Jr. - Tape recorder.

Stephan Shurrmans Jr. - New upholstery for my car (and a car).

Freda Wilson Jr. - A new haircut.

Teresa Hodgson Sr. - Number 22 on my doorstep and a "B" from Mrs. Taft in short-hand.

Chris Thorson Sr. - A new pair of overalls, a 6 ft. 2 in. Cowboy, Eighteen carton's of spearmint dentyne gum, and for little boys to stop asking stupid questions.

Cindy Mayfield Soph. - Sac and a weekend at the beach.

Kim Thomas Jr. - A 1972 light blue super beetle with an AM FM radio.

Tony Nunley Sr. - A Vega, wardrobe, prices to drop, a scholarship in football to University of Michigan, and money.

Sally Laney Sr. - A 1975 blue TR-6 with black interior.

Charles Bedford Sr. - "Luck"

Gale Kelsey Fr. - A wardrobe, a set of electric curlers and a ten speed bike.

Sandra Prince Jr. - A Supermax, also a Studebaker and a pair of ice skates.

Laura Arnold Fr. - A pair of ice skates, a horse, and a wardrobe.

Dora Schoenecker Fr. - A "puppy."

Keith Rice Sr. - A good scholarship, a car and a state title.

Otha Calvin Soph. - Five to fifteen ladies.

Steve Crocker Sr. - I want Nancy Deaver to do my homework.

Geneal Toms Sr. - Long hair.

Dori Long Sr. - A blond boomer that I've seen drive around in a green M.G.

Susan Gisi Sr. - Whatever I can get.

Sylvia Miller Sr. - Bubble-loops from my kiddo.

Albert Dehoyos Sr. - A new body.

Steve Joachium Sr. - Is the Fall Varsity Rally (don't bother to wrap them).

Deeann Dishman Fr. - A stuffed animal.

Stacie Young Fr. - Clothes.

Sandy Satterfield Fr. - A ten speed bike.

Tracy Godick Sr. - A 1975 baby blue teabird, with white interior and AM-FM radio.

Debi Toms Jr. - A "Car."

Anita Gray Jr. - For Chris Sommerer to stop taking about work.

Jay Cook Fr. - A two man tent.



GORDON SCHAUFFER - "To be in Portland on New Year's."

John Bisset Sr. - A woman-tic, wet woes, a pair of white socks with a pink stripe and some little white donuts.

Maria Washington Jr. - I want Spathas, not make war, make (Love).

Kim Gibson Jr. - A pearl black Sting Ray Corvette with a moon roof.

Rusty Schweitzer Fr. - An Elton John album.

Rob Heroux Jr. - I want John Peters to get in a wreck.

Carol Brown Fr. - A clock radio.

Jim Kelly Sr. - My own chain of Chico's pizza parlors.

Barb Gallentine Sr. - "Happiness."

Wayne Dalco Fr. - "A racing car set."

Edward Marcell Fr. - A racing car set."

Robin Lund Jr. - Clothes, money, some more hiking equipment.

Kerry McCollough Sr. - A weal, woman-tic, we, wet wose and a floutist with Curly hair.

Lynn Weigand Jr. - A plane ticket to Denver.

Pat Roberson Sr. - Peace in the World.

Nancy Deaver Sr. - Just want to Poke around!!! Get it? (Well you would have had to be there).

Betty Dorety, Jr., . . . for Bernie to get a long distance call without any disturbances, Mary to keep busy for two years, longer deadlines and a new uniform.

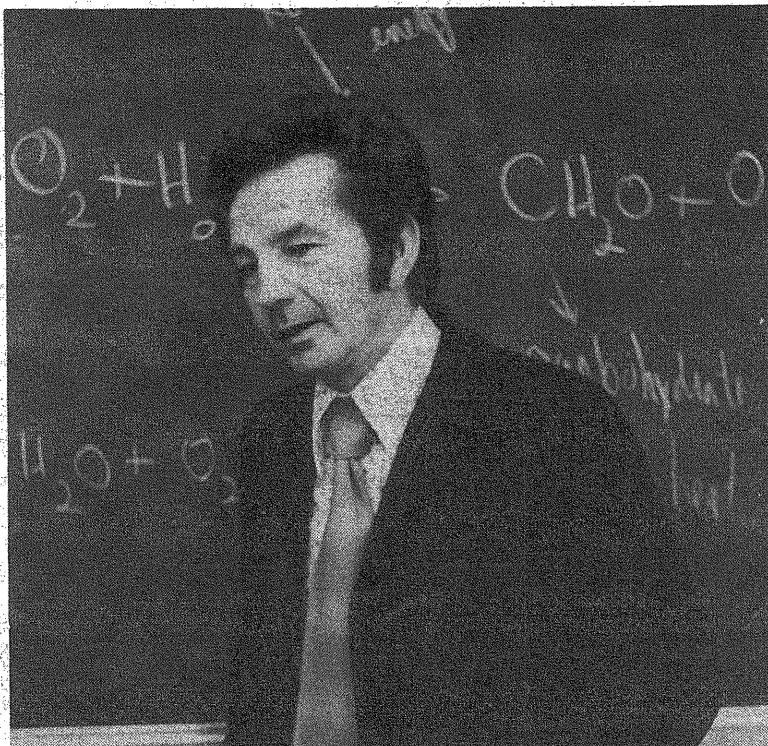
Sue Cogan, Jr., . . . is a wonderful vacation.

Teryl Cook, Jr., . . . is a big, white, fluffy snowstorm so I can learn how to ski . . . finally.

Vicki Strang Sr. - A "date."

Sheryl Schweitzer Sr. - Part ownership of a red 68 Camero, complete ownership of its contents, and Simplicity.

Wendy Patterson Sr. - Be able to move back up to Canada.



MR. MELNICHUK - "An expensive five string banjo and Lester Flatt or Roy Clark to show me a few licks."



RAYMOND LEE, JR. - Is to take out M.Y. . . . Anywhere!!! And for Mark to snag her.

Martha Waymire, Jr., . . . a skiing vacation in the Swiss Alps and to learn how to sky dive.

Jayne Janin, Jr., . . . is a 1975 lemon yellow TR 6 and Yrag.

Marc Moody, Soph. . . . a happy new year.

Mary Dinneen, Jr., . . . a car and clothes.

Debbie Allan, Jr., . . . ambition enough to go to class.

Tamas Constant, Sr., . . . some tape for Johnny Boy Edmond's mouth, a handsome guy with a mustache, for Janice to stay pinned to Robert, and

Tom Jones - Some fresh material so I can lay it on the SENIORS!!!!

Mr. Schloss - A teddy bear.

Ellenore Perry Sr. - A big poster of Robert Redford.

Scott Winder Jr. - A longer vacation, less work from Mr. Washington.

Janice Bush, Jr., . . . at least one peaceful lunch period, hair that doesn't polka dot, a Porsche, and SNOW!

Maren Gibbs, Jr., a potty trained puppy.

Harold Washington - A watch.

Larry Collins Sr. - I want someone to invite the basketball team to a party.

Jeanette Schefter Sr. - I wish for a white Christmas, and racing car pajamas.

Mrs. Taft - Just one baby.

Jill Moreland Fr. - Clothes. Doug Foster - A 911 Porsche.

Jeaneen Montgomery Soph. - Love from ??? (also peace)

Ted Wiederhorn Sr. - A 1973 corvett, a fender electric piano and a harem consisting of seven lovely girls.

. . . a red haired scooter and for the 1974-75 Spring Varsity Rally and basketball team to have a good year, filled with lots of SPIRIT, and of course position of NUMBER ONE AND, to all my friends, to have a Happy Christmas (including you too Judy).

Ho, Ho, Ho
Love, Bryn

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I.R.L. Deals With World Problems

What exactly is the IRL? No, it isn't the Indigo-disulphonic Rehabilitation League. It's the International Relations League, an organization teaching students the problems encountered by nations of the world attempting to get along with one another.

Alicia Roundy, a senior at Washington, is the State High School IRL president. In the past year, the IRL has increased its membership from eight to 20 schools with five or six other possible members.

Schools involved in the IRL participated in the International Simulation held on December 5 and 6, at Clackamas high school. This is a war-peace type game in which eight imaginary nations formed to make up the world.

Each nation was given a list of initial statistics with which to run their country. They were given population, basic resources, weapons for war, power to make decisions (either democratic or dictatorship), units of capital, and a ranking on how happy their people were. The nations then set goals for themselves, and attempted to achieve their



ALICIA ROUNDY directs the Model Security Council at Portland State University, held on October 24.

goals. The goals ranged from trying to establish the best economy, to world dominance.

Few nations achieved their goals, because they all said they wanted to maintain world peace but strove for world dominance. Students participating learned how easily total wars could be started over petty disagreements and propaganda.

On December 24, students from eight high schools participated in a Model Security Council, held at Portland State. This Model Security Council simulated the real UN Security Council in at-

tempting to solve the problems between Cyprus, Greece, and Turkey.

After much frustration and a walkout by one nation, no solution was reached. The Council was a very real simulation of the frustrations experienced in trying to solve world problems. "It's not a play game at all. It's a serious thing," Alicia commented.

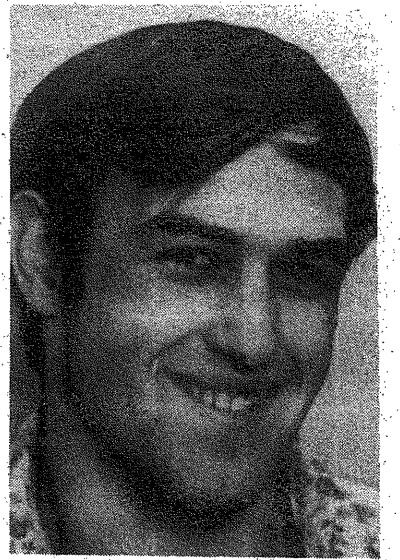
Wa-Hi Student To Attend Jamboree

Robin Lund, a junior at Washington, will be attending the Boy Scout World Jamboree in Lillehammer, Norway this summer. Robin was one of sixteen selected to serve on the Support team, which will do much of the work at the Jamboree, such as running the medical post.

Boy Scout World Jamborees are held every four years, with Scouts from all over the world attending. Robin attended the Jamboree held in 1971 at the base of Mt. Fuji in Japan.

This year's Jamboree will be held in July, in Lillehammer, Norway, 30 miles from Oslo. Robin will be visiting relatives for a week and then will attend the Jamboree for two weeks.

Robin, who has been in Boy Scouts for almost eight years, commented, "You are really able to get to know the boys'



ROBIN LUND

customs." Concerning the last Jamboree, he remarked, "The people are a lot friendlier than you would think they would be, and you really get to learn a great deal about each other."

Vicki's Column

I suppose for the holiday edition of the paper I ought to have many things to say, so here's the shock of 1974 - I actually have some intelligent news.

Starting with our cafeteria situation, Mr. Bill Garnett has asked students to submit ideas for a design and theme for the student center. At the last meeting of the Executive Council, we reviewed rough sketches for his ideas. Exec. Council suggested as ideas, "the environment" and "student unity." Work begins on our student center after our holiday vacation.

However, for right now, you kiddies have the chance to hear your favorite tunes in the cafeteria. Since I have a class with Doug Foster first period, I have put myself in charge of this project. We'll play only the music we receive, so if you want your favorite music TAPED, "Come on down" first period ONLY. Also after this project gets under way, do not come banging on Doug Foster's door during the lunch periods or no more music!!

As you probably know, "Big PLAN Z, X" is really picking up momentum. Letters have been sent to elementary school principals inviting their student body presidents and one seventh grader from each school on January 10 to spend

the good part of a day with members of the Executive Council. Hopefully, you will make them feel welcome - PLEASE?

Our PCO (program change objective), as I said in my last column, has been sent to the administration building and for various reasons (cited to me by Mr. Berkham) those being vacations, being understaffed: ad building will probably not take action on the PCO until approximately January 7. Incidentally, Mr. Gray and Mr. Berkham felt that it was necessary to ask for \$300 instead of the adequate \$200 for the visits to the g- schools for additional PR (public relations). Pamphlets will be sent, but for the Class of 1979 which Mr. Berkham and I have been working on.

Rolling right along, guess who will be eating pancakes very soon? The Dads' Club and student body! This is going to be a real fulfilling affair (heh, heh). Executive Council has January 24 open for this type of function before the Franklin basketball game, and it's really going to be good!

All the news from the Executive Council, you have just read, and now you're up on almost everything, except Mini-Mini Week. Be prepared, you'll hear more about this very soon.

Wa-Hi Students to Attend Institutes

Three Wa-Hi students, Senior Kerry McCollough and Juniors Rick Biggs and Lisa Toussaint, have been chosen to attend Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts. Rick will be attending a six-week French Institute, and Lisa and Kerry will participate in similar programs in German and chemistry, respectively.

Phillips Academy is nationally known for its academic excellence and the high caliber of its students. The Col. students were recommended by their teachers in French, German and chemistry in response to a request from the Academy that they submit the name of a worthy student.

Rick, a fourth year French

student, will be studying conversation, reading, writing, and phonetics and will live in a totally isolated French-only atmosphere, in which French is the only language spoken. "I am thrilled to be able to take part in this unique program," he commented. He will be attending the Institute from January 13 to February 22.

Lisa will be attending a similar program, with German being the only language spoken. She is a first-year German student and plans to travel to Andover by train, which will take five days and four nights.

Kerry is not certain if she will be able to attend the program. "I am very excited about the prospect of studying

chemistry for six weeks. If I am able to go, it should be a valuable experience. However, the prospect of completing six weeks of senior math before I leave does not thrill me immensely," Kerry commented. Kerry would like to study more science in college, so this program will give her advanced placement in Chemistry. The program in chemistry will run from April 7 to May 17.

There is a \$600 fee which has already been paid. The students will have to provide their own transportation, however.

Sounds

by Chris Thorson

Well, it's that time of year when the music department is subjected to constant over-exposure of the public and the weather. With the Choir and Choraliers performing everyday from December 16-20, at least they can expect a vacation from all this turmoil.

Numbers to be performed by the Choir this year are "If They Ask You Why He Came", "Miy Malel", "This Little Babe", "Echo Carol", and "Sing and Rejoice".

As for the Choraliers this year, there is "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen", "Hurry Home for Christmas", last and probably least is a selection for the old-timers, entitled - TA DA! - "Pine Cones and Holly Berries". Now if that doesn't rush the adrenalin to your heart, then you are probably normal. This year, (in a vague attempt to incite holiday rioting), the Choraliers are doing a Christmas skit as their program. For more information on this dramatization, go to the assembly today.

REALLY BIG NEWS! FLASH! All Northwest Choir, which is a very select group of singers from Alaska, Montana, Washington, Idaho, and Oregon, has been chosen. And three individuals from Washington High School have been selected to participate. These people are Jay Mattox (tenor), Gail Soohoo (2nd soprano), and Chris Thorson (2nd alto). Congratulations, this is quite an honor.

Tune in next time for more major chord changes. Until then, do, re, mi . . .

Medieval Man Course Offered

Contrary to popular belief, Medieval Man is not a new student wandering around the halls, but a new course to be offered next semester.

Medieval Man will be an interdisciplinary course involving four teachers: Mrs. Marguerite Ayers, history, Mr. Bill McCord, science, Mrs. Joan Brenner, literature, and Mrs. Betty Windes, art. Other teachers in different fields will also be involved, such as Mr. Lamar Jolly in music.

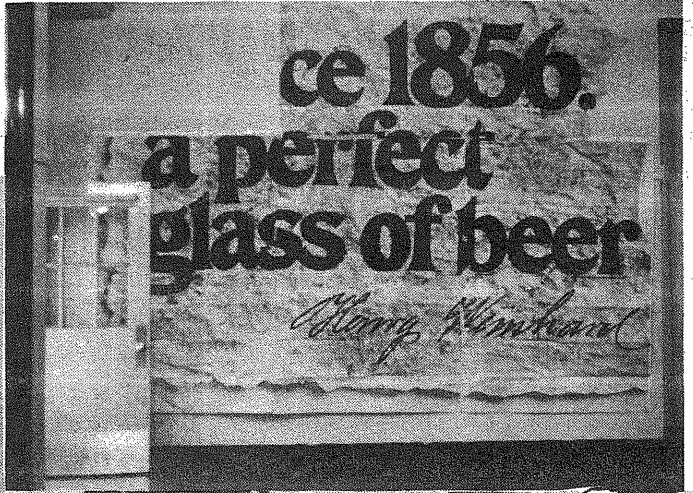
The course will deal with life in Europe and England from the beginning of Charlemagne's Empire, around A.D. 800, to the discovery of America. It will deal with the people of an era - not just history, but everything about that period of time: art, science, literature, architecture, religion, medicine, and customs.

The idea for the course came from the National Humanities Faculty. It is the type of course which most colleges encourage students to take, because it is a combination of courses, which shows how all things affect man.

The course will involve many outside speakers and also some field trips. One possible trip will be to Mt. Angel Abbey, to view stained glass artwork.

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Christmas Blessings

Among our Christmas blessings,
 Those we hold most dear,
 Are memories of happy times,
 We've had throughout the year.
 And so, it's not surprising,
 That as the old year ends,
 Our hearts are filled with gratitude,
 And loving thoughts for friends.

Marc K. Moody



Spring Rally Makes Debut

by Carolyn Williams



SPRING VARSITY RALLY members are [top to bottom], Vicci Strang, Nancy Deaver, Kim Thomas, Barb Gallentine, and Geneal Toms. Not pictured is Tracy Godick.

The 1974-75 Spring Varsity Rally began the season supporting the basketball team at the Maroon and Gold game.

In the pep assembly before the team's first pre-season game with South Salem, most Washingtonians got their first look at the Rally in action in their new maroon and gold outfits reserved for away games. The rally also has maroon and white outfits to match the basketball uniforms worn at home games.

The enthusiastic members, seniors, Vicci Strang, Barb Gallentine, Nancy Deaver, Geneal Toms, Tracy Godick and junior, Kim Thomas, have been involved in several money making projects to support a team trip to California next April. They sponsored a basketball game between Claudia's, Wa-Hi's summer basketball team, and U. of O.'s JV team, sold salt water taffy during the Maroon and Gold game, and later had a car wash.

"Right now, the new Spring Rally is involved and are getting things together for the pep assemblies," commented Mrs. Jana Taft, their advisor.

Because Mrs. Taft will be absent during most of the season, Mrs. Brenner will be taking over as advisor.

Personal Messages

I wish to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of Janet Wade, David Hintz, on December 24, 1974. We hope that in the future you will all find the happiness that we have found. J.W. and D.H.

Sylvia Miller: Maybe you're next. Watch for a bouquet flying your way! J.W.

Dear Mr. Tommy Jonesie: Why don't you grow your mustache back. Signed, two mustache nuts.

Dilly and Killy: Shall we go out and see the KISN carol tree again? Billy

Doug Marsh: We have a movie to see. G.R.

John Mayhew! If you don't stop playing it, you're going to bust it. Mr. Chitlin strikes again!

Nancy Deaver: I promise not to take any bad pictures of you. Unsung photographer.

Penny Anderson: If your nose was any bigger you could wipe Scot right off his feet. Good-Luck. BGEE

Larry Porter: Did you ask Santa for some earmuffs for Christmas? Bunson Burner

Vicci, Tracy, Barb, Nancy, Kim and Geneal: Good luck in the coming weeks! The pep assembly turned out fine. Stay cool and keep a straight head. Luv ya, your little sis. W.G.

Vicci S.: Green is now my favorite color. I shall return the favor. Mr. Chitlin

P.S.: I like Cherry too. Watch out Raid, the bug is on the loose again.

Brent Emberlin: Doesn't your nose get a little chilly way up there in the air? P.M.

Steve Crocker: You are sure cute! Your secret admirer

'Gabby'

Dear Gabby: I have this friend who is really pretty and has a nice figure. Whenever I walk down the hall with her, there are always some guys with their eye's popping out. This makes me mad, and my ear's hurt from all of the wolf whistles. I like her a lot, but I can't stand her getting all the attention from flirting guys. What can I do!?!?

Board-Walk

Dear Board-Walk: I can sympathize with you. You feel rejected or somehow "left-out" due to all the attention your girlfriend has directed towards her. If this is really getting to you (and as dumb as this may sound), don't walk down the halls with her. This problem would undoubtedly be difficult to conquer because your friend looks the way she does and that cannot be changed. Or else there is another possibility. That is, if you could accept things the way they are. As a good poet put it, "Do not reject what you do not understand, for with understanding there may be acceptance."

Good Luck! Gabby

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to Terry Brooks' letter regarding the yearbook (Nov. 1 edition of *The Washingtonian*). It is one thing to write to the editor expressing disappointment with the yearbook, but quite another to be concerned enough to join the staff and experience the overwhelming tasks involved in its production.

Pictorial coverage of every event that occurs in a school year is a full time job for the photographers, if not an impossible one, considering the number of different activities. We had both a small staff (10) and limited funds last year, and in an attempt to cut publishing costs, some sections were deleted or reduced. Two of the Lens staffers last year (Nancy Hinsdale and Linda Simpson) were on Spring Varsity Rally and felt that interest in Rally had decreased enough that even the Varsity squads did not merit yearbook coverage. Linda, also editor of the book, was a very conscientious Honor Roll student, and her job of overseeing the production of the Lens could hardly be called negligent. An estimated 600 plus hours per staff member goes into each book every year. Publications is a class that is a learning experience participated in by mostly beginners, who are both dedicated and fallible.

The exclusion of the rally sections was a tentative decision last year. As school spirit and involvement appear to be renewed this year, the 1975 Lens WILL cover the Varsity, JV, and Freshman Rallies. In addition, some color pictures will appear in the book. Our contract cost, however, is roughly \$4700 (\$500 above last year's), and there is an additional fee for each special effect used. Color programs range from \$200-\$450). The Lens has been able

to afford the few costly special effects we've had chiefly because of an all-out effort in ad sales made by the staff (\$1600 in '74), not because of an increase in book price which some schools make. The bulk of our funds is made through the students' purchasing of the book. If we were a school of 1500, we could afford more special effects simply because we would be selling more books, thus costing less to print.

In order to have a quality publication, we must first meet basic contract expenses. How can you help? By buying a Lens, and encouraging your friends to do so, too.

Last year's Lens was sent to two nationwide evaluating services, and it received an A-rating from both. As a staff, we are working to improve any aspects that we can to maintain and increase this rating.

Any further complaints may be brought to room 314 in the form of an application for the Lens staff.

Becky Bergstrom,
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Editor

Guess Who?

With dark hair and brown eyes, this person stands 5'4", has a male twin and is a junior at Washington. She is involved with the boys' varsity basketball team and has lived in Portland for only three years. Who is she?

This tennis player was well-known last spring for "begging blood" for the Red Cross from innocent Wa-Hi students. He is 5'6", and is now in his retiring year at Washington. During previous years, he wrestled and ran cross country. Who is he?

Answers are on the corner of this page.

"Don't Drink The Water" Stimulates Wa-Hi Audience

by Kerry McCollough

Well, theater lovers, the fall play is over. Seeing as how I am the drama editor, I should review it. But I was in the play (whoopie!) and didn't get to watch it, so... I will try my very best.

I believe that the play was a success, perhaps not a monetary success so much as a professional and emotional success. It was a shock to our frazzled nerves that people were actually laughing at the jokes that we had all heard for the 30 millionth time. Even though we had realized that perhaps by the 20 millionth time, the jokes lost a bit of their punch. So, the six weeks were not a total waste, and the cast and crew could go into the Friday night performance with a more enthusiastic outlook on the play, what Director Julie Accuardi had been trying to beat into our brains (with the attention span of ants, right Revered Director?), and on life in general.

Some more memorable moments (mmmm?) occurred when Father Drobney couldn't get the bird trick to work (schtupidt bird!), the gunshots, the explosion, and the phone rings didn't work, and the Sultan of Bashir appeared almost naked for the curtain call. (Good job, Nature Boy.) So, we went into the Saturday night performance with not a little bit of trepidation. However, we received a pep talk on how to be even more careful and maintain an atmosphere of emotional strength. After listening to this and letting it all sink in, the cast went to take their various places and gave possibly the best performance of all. I believe that when a cast and crew are enjoying themselves, like



NAGGING WIFE — Vicci Strang and Doug Marsh battle it out in a scene from DON'T DRINK THE WATER.

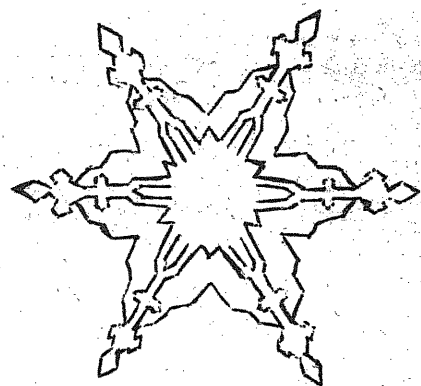
what they are doing and do their best, the audience will enjoy the play. So, that is what we did, and I hope that the audience received as much as we attempted to give.

Drama Editor's Note: Theatricals and other interested students are raising money to go to Ashland. So, if some

strange person accosts you in the hall with a baggie of note cards, help her or him out and purchase some. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND/OR HAPPY HANNUKAH!

Answers to "Guess Who?"
1 - Kim Thomas, 2 - Jim Farley.

New Years Resolutions



The staff of The Washingtonian wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



I, TED WIEDERHORN, resolve to sink the battleship, Chris Thorson.

Becki Bolos: I resolve to never again go to a New Year's Party where there are "Mon-gos" and "leprechauns" running loose!!!

Kerry McCollough, Sr.: I resolve to ignore Lee in math and thereby understand the concepts of the course, to find John a pair of white socks with pink strips and yellow flowers and to personally stuff a pom pon or two in Vicci's mouth the next time she pulls that Sally Rally routine on me.

Judy Soga, Soph.: I resolve to never be late to rally practice, to always bring a roll of life savers to chemistry, and to always bug Ellenore Perry and Janice Bush during geometry.

Becky Huffman, Jr.: I resolve to get a Maverick.

Lynn Weigand, Jr.: I resolve to never let Carolyn Cannon or Delores Perry stick an ice cream cone in my face again.

Cindy Mayfield, Soph.: I resolve to try my hardest in the Pep Club and not to make a certain person mad anymore.

Mary Dinneen, Jr.: ... to get skinny.

Lola Stillwell, Jr.: I, resolve not to wear my pajamas to the store anymore.

Lee Lower, Jr.: I resolve not to make obscene remarks about inspired statements, blackboard explanations, our teacher's perceptive comments and her generous assignments, or in any other way pervert the "serious" attitude and atmosphere of my MS1-2, 2nd period class.

Mr. Harold Washington: I resolve not to make any of the ones I made last year.

I Martha Waymire, Jr., hereby resolve to not miss those assists and rebounds (Do you hear that, JV players?!) and submit my resignation to the Fender Bender Club.

Lavonne Williams, Jr.: I resolve that I will never sell a Victory Miracle rag again, and the girls basketball team will try to win at least one game in the near future.



I, CHRIS THORSON, resolve to quit pretending I'm flirting when I'm not. And quit bossing people around.

Kay Hartly, Soph.: I resolve to bother Terry Mayhew whenever I get the chance and to help Judy Soga bother Janice Bush and Ellenore Perry. Also not to lose anymore basketball games by 40 points.

I, Sandi Prince, Soph., do hereby resolve to have more confidence in myself and to stop skipping class.

I, Sue Cogan, Jr., do hereby resolve to be nice to John Bisset on Thursdays and also to try my hardest to get the score right so all JV members will be happy.

I, Steve Emmarson, Jr., do hereby resolve to improve my methods of flirting (now that I'm eligible).

I, Teryl Cook, Jr., do hereby resolve to keep up the morale of the girls basketball teams and to try my hardest to win all of our games! (Wish us luck!)

Sally Laney: I resolve to never listen to people who tell me what pictures to put on my page.

Mae Bolos: I resolve not to associate with "Bozo's"!!! (Meaning you the clowns that are reading this).

John Bisset, Sr.: I promise not to close the cafeteria door on Tamas; I promise TO have lots of hair fights with Audrey, and I promise to not have any more chair fights of Friday.

Debbie Allen, Jr.: I resolve to stay out of N.U. and K.G.'s problems.

Betty Dorety, Jr.: I resolve to go to work each day in good spirit and not complain about S.R. or D.R.; also to stop imitating everyone.

Nancy Deaver, Sr., not to be shy.

Dori Lo... Sr., to save my money and catch the blonde bomber.



I, MORENA DISHMAN, resolve to keep my fingers out of the "chipper" cookie batter, to quit playing with my gum, to stop talking when I should be listening and to strive for a big "500"!!!

Zelma Howell and Shirley Paschell: ... never to skip class again.

Janet Wade, Sr.: I promise to learn how to cook so I can keep my new husband happy! I also resolve to get my name changed in the credits of the senior reg show.

Eileen Roberts, Jr.: I resolve not to go for drives in muddy parks again.

Ramona Dutton, Jr.: I promise not to wait until the last minute to do my social studies report.

Maren Gibbs, Jr.: I resolve to get a stone if Pam doesn't get it for me for Christmas; to always snicker all snuckers; to ski as much as possible (hey, Martha!); to drive a certain "mick" insane and to get Pam a cup of coffee and a strawberry sundae - of course!

Brian Milner, Jr.: I resolve to watch the Colonials take state in basketball and wrestling.

Kathy Sedgwick, Jr., to quit playing match maker with my little brother Ronny and to only argue with Bob once every other day.

Ellenore Perry, Sr.: I resolve to be nice to my little baby sister, Delores, and to learn how to be a good treasurer for Executive Council in the spring.

Pam North, Jr.: I resolve to get Maren her STONE and up from 20 to 40 a week; to take advantage of opportunities, and to Beep, Duck, and Growl more often.

I, Raymond Lee, resolve to tell her I'm madly in love with her!

Mr. James Maloney: I resolve to make a top-rate sports writer of Brian Milner.

Pam Richey, Jr., to quit being an ornery little brat!!

Cyndi Thorson, Soph.: ... to stop smoking.

Maren Gibbs and Pam North: We resolve not to break our tardy record to Mr. Jones class.

Janice Bush, Jr.: I resolve to keep a constant supply of Kleenex at all times, keep up my argument on prunes and plums, wear white heeled shoes at least once a week, not complain about posting in the office, reduce knocking Herr Unter's books off the table to four times a week and to assure Tamas that sophomore boys are O.K.

Tamas Constant, Sr.: I promise not to have any more chair fights on Fridays in the cafeteria, not to throw Ronny-Johnny (alias "Joe") around the kitchen again to get locked inside Room 22 again, and not to call Todd S. "Todder" anymore.

Marc Moody, Soph.: I resolve to do what I resolved.



I, GENEAL TOMS, resolve to try and get the rhythm and quit telling dirty jokes to Mr. Schloss.

SPORTS

Bedford Bowls 'Em Over

by John Schell

For those of you who are oblivious to the athletic program at Washington or the athletes, Charles Bedford is one of the finest to wear a Colonial uniform in the school's long history.

A highly acclaimed football player, Charles was named to both the offensive and defensive All-Star teams for his outstanding play this past season. He is the starting center on the Varsity Basketball team, and will be a top man on the golf team this spring.

Bedford also excels in another sport: bowling.

A member of the American Junior Bowling Congress (A.J.B.C.), Charles has a

scrapbook of A.J.B.C. badges, signifying his progress from the "175" Club to his present 750 membership; there are also pictures, awards, certificates, letters of recognition, and 25 newspaper articles dating back to 1967 with headlines such as "10 Year Old Averaging 180," "Bedford Stars, Interstate Titlist," "Bedford Bombs Jantzen," and "13 Year Old Rolls 717," to name a few.

"The first time I ever tried to bowl was when I was seven . . . I dropped the ball on my foot and didn't try again until I was nine," he reflects.

Since that time, Charles has been "bowling 'em over," in A.J.B.C. play, for the past five summers he has traveled to San Francisco to compete in the Pacific Coach Championships, and this year he claimed the All Events Title.

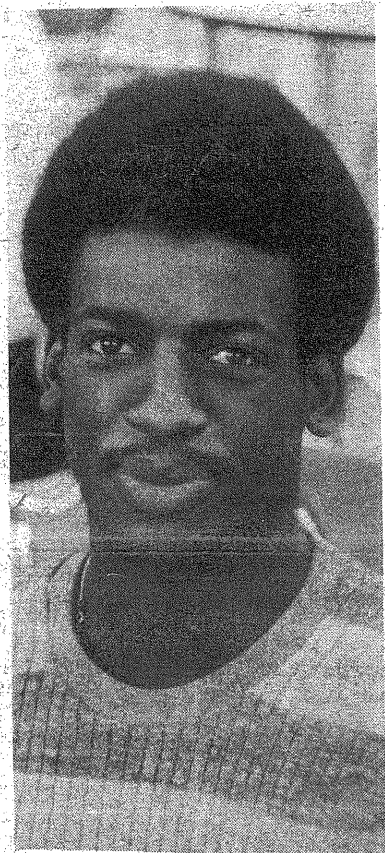
Charles' dad, Bob, is a director for A.J.B.C. and is the one responsible for his sons' interest in the sport.

Every bowler strives for 300 - the perfect game. Charles has reached that goal 13 times and plans on upping the number considerably.

He works at Jantzen Beach Lanes and bowls once a week during football and basketball season. In the off season he bowls nearly every day.

He thinks about turning pro, and statistically he could and would do quite well. However, in order to be a professional, you must pay \$400 for entering a tournament, and losers receive nothing (if he lost), and he would just be \$400 poorer.

"If I could get someone to sponsor and back me, I might consider bowling as a profession . . . it's fun," he smiles.



Calvin, Van der Veen Rivers Lead Jayvees

Washington's 1974-75 Junior Varsity basketball team opened their season on December 3.

The Colonial Jayvees' most recent game was against the West Albany Bulldogs with the Bulldogs winning at 63-49.

Looking at the state the Cols' attack went this way: Otha Calvin 19 pts., 3 rebounds; Scott Douglas 12 pts., 6 rebounds; Ocie Rivers 10 pts., 5 rebounds; Maurice Kent 2 pts., 8 rebounds; Rob Heroux 2 pts., and Padraic Dougherty, 1 rebound.

The Cols shot 22 of 74 from the field while the Bulldogs shot 23 of 55 from the field. When the Bulldogs went to the line, they hit 17 of 26 to the Colonials 5 of 13. But the Cols out-rebounded the Bulldogs 49 to 31.

On December 6 the Cols had their first taste of victory by holding off a Bend Lava Bear second half attack; final score 48-45 Washington.

Points came from Otha Calvin 12, Scott Celsi 8, Scott Douglas 5, Ron Van der Veen 5, Ocie Rivers 5, Maurice Kent 1.

December 3 the stats tell the story: final score 68-67 South Salem. Rebounds were a big factor in this game with

Washington pulling down 42 to 21 for the Saxons.

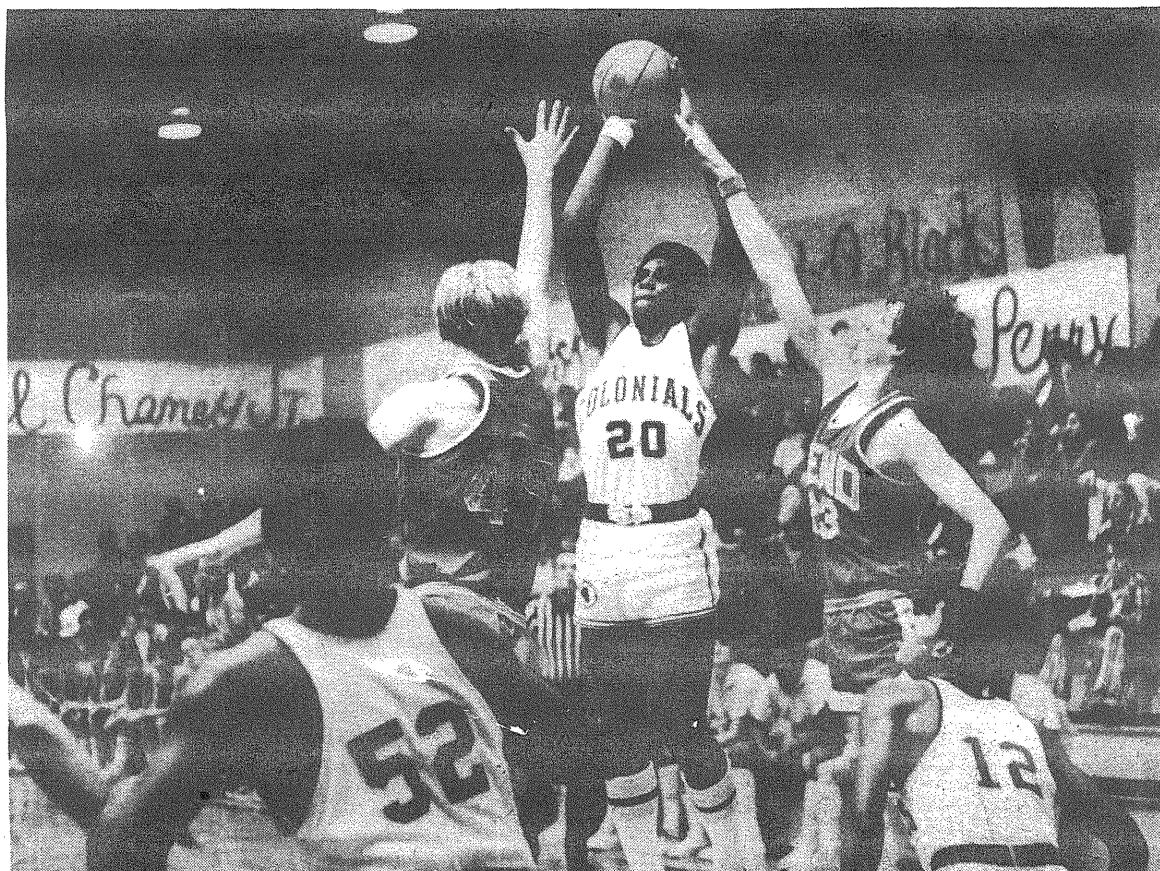
The Cols shot 24 of 65 to the Saxons 25 of 56. On the line the Cols shot 19 of 36 to South Salem's 18 of 40; also losing the ball in this game was very costly with the Cols losing it 28 times to the Saxon's 26 times, but in the (plus) or (minus) stats the Cols outdid the Saxons minus 18 to minus 37 for the Saxons.

Points came from Otha 34, Ocie 12, Ron 8, Scott C. 2, Charles 2, Matt R. 2, Scott D. 4, Rob 1, Maurice 1, Henry 1.

In rebounds the Cols were led by Ron Van der Veen with 16. Others who pulled down rebounds were Otha 8, Ocie 6, Scott 5, Kenneth 2, Rob 1, and Maurice 1.

This year's squad is made up of Scott Celsi, David Louie, Charles Warren, Ocie Rivers, Scott Douglas, Otha Calvin, Padric Dougherty, Ron Van der Veen, Rob Heroux, Kenneth DeWeese, Henry Lui, Gordon Anderson, Maurice Kent, Matt Russel, and Matt Spathas, also Manager Alan Parrish.

Colonials Fall to Benson



DAVID LITTLETON shows form that makes him Cols' high scorer. Washington went 4-0 in pre-season play.

The Washington Colonials began league play on a sour note Tuesday as they succumbed to the Benson Techmen 59-53 in the final 1:20 of the game.

"We'd never played a close, or pressure game like this," explained coach Tom Jones, "we just didn't know how to handle it."

Neither team ever really had the game under control (until the end), as the lead changed hands 14 times and was tied throughout most of the contest.

Washington seemed to be the more aggressive of the two teams, scrambling after loose balls and going to both

boards violently. David Littleton and Keith Rice held Techs' 6'11" Mark Hoisington to a minimum, Littleton grabbing 13 rebounds, and Rice nine.

Washington led all but 1:20 of the final quarter. That's when Gary Wohlers tied the game at 53.

Wohlers proceeded to score six straight unanswered points and Benson won the game 59-53.

David Littleton was high man for the Cols. He scored 15 points and Grover Brown added 14.

Go 4-0 in preseason

The Washington Colonials completed their four-game

pre-season schedule undefeated, claiming lop-sided victories over South Salem, Bend, West Albany, and Battleground.

Opening the season in Salem, Washington overwhelmed the Saxons 99-69.

Leading the way for the Cols was Keith Rice who poured in a game high 30 points. Earl Chaney hit for 23 points, and David Littleton connected for 17.

Next to fall to the mighty Cols was Bend. The Lava Bears provided the first home appearance by the Colonials, and Washington made a good showing, winning the game 65-43.

The Cols had four players in double figures as David Littleton collected 16; Earl Chaney, 12; and Keith Rice and Grover Brown, 10 each.

West Albany was the next stop as Washington whipped the Bulldogs 73-51.

David Littleton again led all scorers, accounting for 24 tallies. He also hauled down 15 rebounds and was the backbone of the Cols' attack.

Keith Rice ripped the twine for 21 points, and Earl Chaney followed with 12.

Washington made kittens out of Battleground's Tigers, 66-40, in the final pre-season game.

The game was originally planned to be played December 11, but a communication breakdown delayed the contest to the thirteenth.

David Littleton and Earl Chaney combined for 40 of the Cols 66 points, both connecting for 20 points. Chaney doled out 8 assists, and Littleton made it two consecutive games with 15 rebounds.

Going into league action, David Littleton leads the team in both scoring (19.3) and rebounding (12.2). Keith Rice is hitting at a 17.3 clip, and Earl Chaney averages 16.8 points per game and has issued 30 (7.2) assists over the four games.

The Cols have outscored the opposition 303 to 203, an average of 75.8 to 50.8; and out-rebounded them 171-103.

MATMEN LACK EXPERIENCE

The 1974-75 varsity wrestling squad, with five new members: two freshmen, a sophomore, a junior, and a senior, started the year off with a disappointing last place tie with Cleveland in a tournament hosted by the Indians, with Tillamook and Klamath Falls taking first and second place, respectively.

The Cols amassed only 69 points against all three teams.

The top point getters for the Cols were senior Brian Traxler, first place; junior Robin Lund, tie for first place; and junior Karl Puls, second place; as the other Cols were generally out-manuevered and out-hustled. Coach John Matye accredited the loss to lack of conditioning.

"We started strong, but as the matches went on, the wrestlers got tired and the others wrestlers took advantage," said Coach Matye of his matmen.

The five new members of the varsity: Victor Rocha, 98 pounds; Tim Fargen 106 pounds; Ricky Low, 115 pounds; Richard White, 136 pounds; and Jay Swink, 141 pounds; showed a lack of experience with only senior Ricky Low winning a match, that one being a 15-0 superior decision over his Cleveland opponent.

"I was pleased with the two freshmen's attitude because they really showed a desire to wrestle."

Brian Traxler, at 136 pounds, a returning senior letterman from last year's varsity, was very consistent in each of his matches. His opponents, also very consistent, didn't score a point against him. Brian, on the other hand, won his matches by whopping scores of 6-0, 8-0, and 9-0.

Robin Lund, at 157 pounds, showing good form for pre-season matches, and off to a good start in the Washington pin-trophy race, pinned two of his opponents, while also being pinned himself, to tie for first place.

Junior Karl Puls, also a returning letterman, started off the year with a strong second place win. He posted the only other pin besides Robin and beat his Cleveland opponent 5-2, but lost a 4-2 decision to Tillamook.

Karl, up two weight classes from last year, found the going a little tougher, and should have his work cut out for him this year. On top of that, Mr. Matye is moving him up another weight class, to 130 pounds, to wrestle against Benson.

The remaining wrestlers on the varsity team are Luis Tovar, 148 pounds; Larry Porter, 168; Jim Kelly, 178; and at 191, Dan Haskell. Washington has no heavyweight wrestler, so if you weigh 200 pounds or more, contact Coach Matye.

Colonial Girls Varsity, Jayvee Begin First Basketball Season

For the first time, the public high schools throughout the city of Portland have organized girls varsity and JV basketball teams. Each school will be competing against other teams from different schools in the division.

With only eight girls suited and seven playing, Washington began its first interschoolastic girls basketball game.

"The team members learned the difference between competition and recreation,"

commented the coach Nancy Noffsinger after the team's first pre-season game which they lost to Cleveland on December 3 by a score of 35-22.

"I was pleased with the fourth quarter play," said Ms. Noffsinger reflecting on the game. "The girls started playing as a team, and I saw a lot of good movement in the forward position from Cari Cunningham."

Contributing points for the first game were junior La-

Vonne Williams with 12 points, freshman Lisa Doyle with 6, and freshman Dora Schoenecker and sophomore Gwen Elliot with 2 points each. Other team members who put forth a great effort were sophomores, Cari Cunningham, Kay Hartley, Debbie Schoenecker and the freshman bench warmer, Tami Lindemann, who is recovering from an injury. The remaining two players for the varsity team will be selected in the near future.

Last year's city champion girls team from Grant gave Washington its second pre-season loss a week later on December 10. Additional players for Washington in that game were freshmen Linda Williams, Jan Enyeart, Joy Kennedy, and Cindy Doering. Placements on the JV and varsity teams are not permanent yet.

On December 19, Wa-Hi's varsity team played their first season game with Jefferson. No JV game was scheduled as Jefferson had only 13 girls turn out for their basketball team.

Howard, Low Win Four In Frosh, JV Tourney

On November 3 the 1974-75 Freshman and Junior Varsity wrestling teams traveled out to Sandy November 3. To have a pre-season match with them, points were not kept track of, but the Wa-Hi matmen would have come out on top with the majority of the matches going to the Colonials.

Outstanding performances at the meet were by Freshman Jim Howard, who won all four of his matches; and for Junior Varsity Ricky Low, who also won all four of his matches; and Brian Van Horn and Rick Bowden 3 out of 4 matches each.

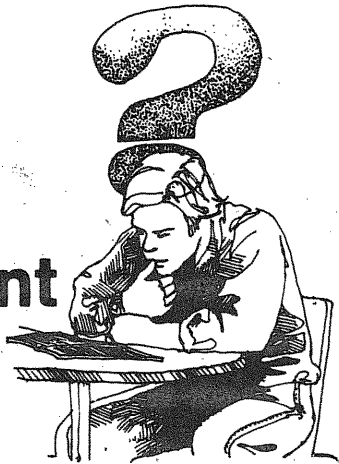
Victor Rocha, Tim Fagerburg, Neil Sharp, Pat Mead, Jay Swink, and Pat Rutherford all handed in impressive jobs.

In the Cleveland Wrestling Tournament, the Wa-Hi freshmen did as well as could be expected with outstanding performances going again to Brian Van Horn, Pat Ruther-

ford, and Rick Bowden. "These two meets were held mainly for experience. With 44 able body persons out for wrestling in which about half are freshmen, you can't expect too much from inexperienced persons," said Coach John Mayte.



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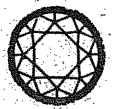
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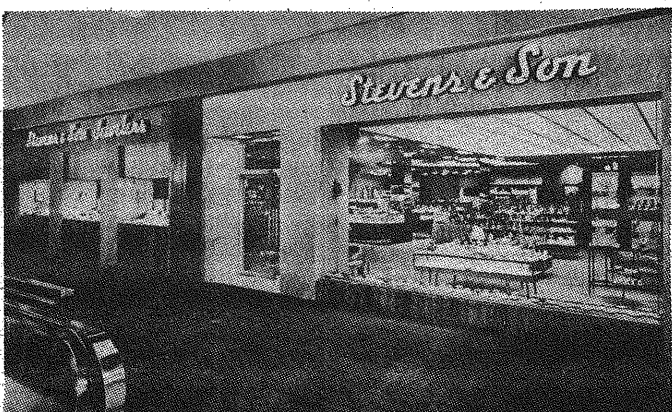
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