

Col Dads To Sponsor Dinner

Wa-Hi's Dads Club will hold a spaghetti dinner, February 19, following the Jefferson game, which is the last home game of the season.

The cost will be \$1.25 for students and \$2.00 for adults, with proceeds going to the Spring All-School Athletic Banquet, and various other school activities throughout the year. The dinner will also serve to increase community interest in Washington. The dinner begins at 5:00 p.m. and tentatively will end at 7:00.

The menu will consist of spaghetti, meatballs, tossed salad, French bread, spumoni (ice cream), and coke or coffee.

Mr. Gene Spathas, owner of Steak and Skewer, will be in charge of preparing the meal.

The public is invited, with Washington extending a special invitation to the student body and faculty of Jefferson High School.

According to Mr. Gene Brim, president of the Wa-Hi's Dads Club, "Our goal is to sell 1,000 tickets." The tickets are being sold by the Dads Club, students, and faculty. For a reminder, check the posters in the hall.



MR. GENE SPATHAS and Mr. Gene Brim pose during preparation for the Dads' Club dinner to be held February 19 in the WHS cafeteria.

WELCOME REGINA

Brazil Exchange Student Now Attends Washington

Washington, for the last two weeks, has been the host of Regina Galbinski, an exchange student from Porto Alegre, Brazil. Regina came to be here through Youths For Understanding, an organization that sends eligible students from all over to different countries to check out the different school systems.

Regina, a senior, plans to be an architect and finds Washington a lot easier than her other school in Brazil. She finds the selection of classes fascinating, considering that she had been taking eleven compulsory courses including chemistry, physics, mathematics, biology, history, history of art, Portuguese, literature, English, religion, and last but not least, philosophy.

Regina speaks very good English, but when talking to her one will have to slow down some because half of the time we speak so fast that we swallow half of our words.

She arrived on January 28



REGINA GALBINSKI, Brazilian exchange student, studies during her lunch period.

and is staying until July. She is the guest of Ms. Tami Lindeman of 6435 S.E. Scott Dr.

When asked how she came to be chosen, Regina replied in her Brazilian accent that she had to, "do a lot of papers," and "we had exam."

Students To Get 'Mini' New Opportunities

"Here is your opportunity to do some things you've always wanted to do - but never seem to have the time." That just about sums up what Mini-Mini week is all about. But it is more than that, it is a new opportunity for parents, students, graduates, and teachers to be involved in, being in a class, or even teaching a class, that they

are interested in. The week is being planned by the Mini-Mini Week Steering Committee, a coalition of five students: Maurice Kent, Diane Linn, Delores Perry, Judy Soga, and Vickie Strang, and five teachers: Mrs. Marguerite Ayers, Mr. Don Gissell, Mrs. Claudette Kleinke, Mr. Andy Pienovi, and Miss Mary Withycombe.

The Committee started planning by circulating a questionnaire asking students what they would be interested in having during the week. Results of the survey were given to the teachers, and from that list they decided what classes they would be interested in teaching.

A list of classes and teachers was given to the students

so that they could choose three classes that they would be willing to take.

The choice of classes range from Beginning Guitar to Ore-

gon Game Fishing, from Organic Gardening to the Sasquatch Educational Expeditionary Kamp (other wise known as S.E.E.K.).

Feeder Schools To View Fiddler

by Carolyn Cannon

Students from seven schools in the Washington Community have been invited to a special matinee of *Fiddler on the Roof* on Wednesday March 5 at 12:30 p.m. The schools asked to attend the performance are Abernethy, Boise, Glencoe, Laurelhurst, Mt. Tabor, and Sunnyside.

The play promises to be a success because of all the school participation and enthusiasm. As Mr. Nathan Berkham, curriculum vice principal stated, "This isn't just a dramatic musical it's a school enterprise." People are getting involved from all areas of the school contributing their time and energy to the play. Over twelve faculty members are working on the production. Mr. Jerry Schloss is handling all business matters and Mr. Dave Culver is in charge of tickets, to name just a few of the faculty members. And of course Mr. Don Gissel is in charge of vocal music and Mrs. Julie Accuardi is the director.

"This play is the most exciting thing that's ever happened at Washington!" remarked Mrs. Accuardi when interviewed about the play.

The story of *Fiddler on the Roof* takes place in a Jewish village in Russia near the turn of the century. It's centered around a couple named Tevye and Golde portrayed by Steve Joachim as

Tevye and Chris Thorson as Golde. The couple must marry off their mischievous daughters Tzeitel, Hodel, and Chava played by Gail Soohoo, Patty

Landre and Terry Brooks. Simply finding the potential husbands is not enough to keep the village of Anatevka calm as everyone soon finds out.

Annual Pops Concert Big Hit At Washington

The Music Department held its annual Pops Concert, Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the Washington Cafeteria.

The highlight of the evening was the cake auction, which provided the Choir with \$132 and which will go towards their tour in April. Mr. Harold Washington served as the auctioneer. Cakes sold to bidders at prices up to \$20. Patty Landre and Nancy Deaver donated the cake which sold for \$20.

Light music selections were presented by both the Choir, Choraliers, and the Instrumental Department. Some of the selections performed were those of the Beatles, Chicago, Earth, Wind, and Fire, and many other popular groups.

A special attraction was added this year - an all-girl quartet, consisting of Linda Atlas, Chris Thorson, Patty Landre, and Nancy Deaver. They sang a cute, little number called "Love Me and the World is Mine."

The attendance was outstanding, which gave the event an exciting air. Reactions of some of those attending were

Ron Van der Veen: "They expressed the different styles of contemporary music well."

Brent Emberlin: "The music improved over last year. I enjoyed the all-girl quartet."

The evening was enjoyed by most and proved very beneficial to those attending.



THE CHORALIERS, who were among the musical groups that performed at the concert, are pictured here as they sing "When I Am Sixty-four."

Washington Reps To Tour

During the week of February 17 parents as well as feeder school students will be given a chance to hear what's offered to incoming students at Wa-Hi next year.

The Wa-Hi representatives are Mr. Harold Onishi, Mr. Nathan Berkham, and student body president John Mayhew.

The reason for the tour is to bring up Washington's enrollment by giving prospective students positive information.

The schedule for the tour is as follows: February 17, Mt. Tabor; February 18, Buckman; February 20, Sunnyside; February 21, Laurelhurst.

CENSORSHIP

By Lee Lower
(Editor-in-Chief)

As editor of the "Cub Edition," I felt I should come out in support of the anti-censorship movement that has recently become an issue at Washington High School. I feel it's important for everyone to know that the feelings against censorship are not just those of the regular newspaper staff, or its editor.

In the Executive Council meetings during which censorship was discussed, the overall feeling I got from the council members was against censorship.

The Council as a whole wants to look at all the facts before it comes to any conclusions or makes any statements condemning censorship of The Washingtonian.

However, some members have formed opinions. Junior class president Sue Cogan stated, "The paper should not be censored unless it violates the rules set forth in the Student's Rights and Responsibilities pamphlet." Members of the administration, who support the Washingtonian advisor's act of censorship, have met with the members of the regular newspaper staff and with the Executive Council. They are working, slowly but surely, with the Council to help it make the "right" decision. Although their assistance in this matter is not resented, stalling is.

I feel that the administration should, along with the Council, get down to business so that the Council can come to a conclusion about this issue as quickly as possible without making an uninformed decision.

When I asked Mr. Maloney, the Washingtonian advisor, what the present editorial policy is, he told me, "Our editorial policy is that the opinions expressed in student editorials are those of the writer and not those of the newspaper staff or the administration." In my estimation, the recent act of censorship does not comply with this policy. If censorship is allowed, editorials can be reduced to only those ideas and opinions the advisor and/or the administration shares with the editor.

It is my feeling that since The Washingtonian is a student newspaper, it should only convey the opinions of the students. (If the administration must express itself, there is always the "Letters to the Editor" column.)

If anyone censors the paper, it should be the students or their representatives. An editorial committee made up of student representatives exists for this purpose.

At this writing, the editorial committee had planned a meeting for later in the day to discuss a proposed editorial policy.

WHS Boasts Artist In Residence; Students Needed To Paint Cafeteria

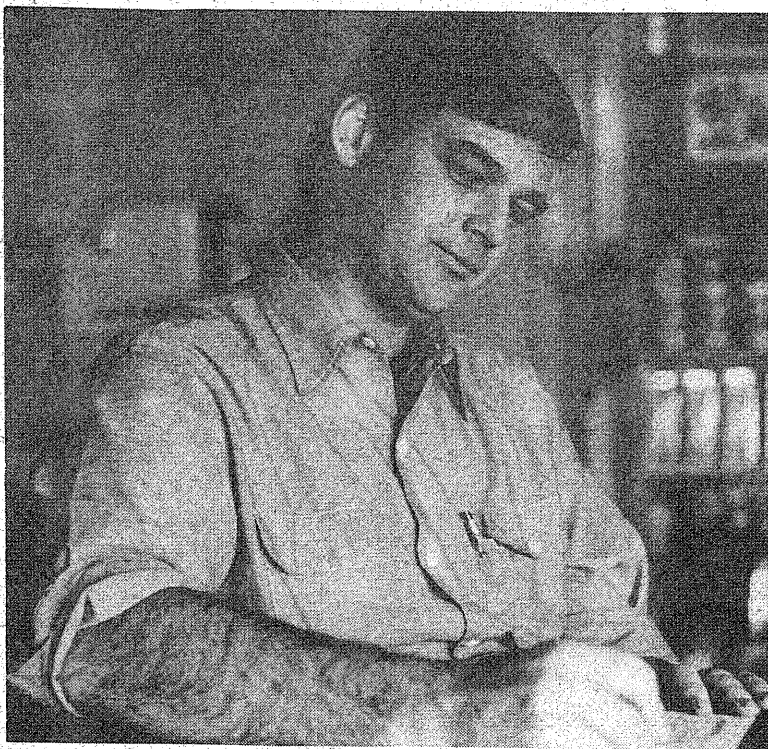
The Principal's Advisory Committee, a committee authorized to offer suggestions to Principal William Gray on important issues that arise involving the school and curriculum, met February 4, 1975.

During this meeting, there was a discussion about the Washington High School Visitation. In case you are unaware, this is a project that was started this year. A group of Washington High students traveled to various Washington High feeder schools trying to promote the school to the eighth graders and to their parents.

Artist Speaks

The guest speaker Tuesday night was Mr. Bill Garnett, the artist in residence at Washington High School. Mr. Garnett discussed the various duties he has at Washington High and also expressed the interest he has in students participating in the different art programs. Mr. Garnett gave information about the drawing class, which he instructs every Tuesday night, and discussed other things that he had currently going at Washington.

Mr. Garnett is looking for some prospective students to help him paint a mural at the north end of the cafeteria. He is willing to work out a schedule for the students



MR. BILL GARNETT, artist in residence, is working on the plans for the mural to be painted on the north wall in the cafeteria.

who are interested in painting before, during, or after school on this mural.

Mr. Garnett is looking forward to painting this mural in the near future, just as soon as he can find enough students to help him paint.

The mural will be mostly painted in black and white, leading into a big color splash. In painting this mural black

and white, he will in turn save the school district money. (Black and white paint does not cost as much.)

This is going to change the appearance of the cafeteria in many people's eyes. This mural is to show the outlook of the students who are painting it and many of the people that are lunching in the cafeteria.

Health Occupations Cluster Successful; On-The-Job Training Benefits Students

by Jeanette Schefter

The Health Occupations cluster has a terrific instructor, Mrs. Mary Ann Elliot, who really makes learning an experience.

This field consists of on-the-job training, and is definitely an educational course in the study of anatomy and human behaviors.

A year of Health Occupations consists of getting acquainted with the body and its diseases and functions. At the middle of the year, further training is at Saint Joseph's Nursing Home and Good Samaritan Hospital, who also sponsors the program. Students learn through the patients, machines, and the techniques used. Learning and being around people who require constant medical care is an experience just in itself.

At the end of the year, a student is qualified to be a Medical Assistant right from high school with lots of job opportunities.

For those who lean toward the business field, there is the Medical Clerical cluster, which studies medical terminology and the procedures used for typing medical forms and filing general office work.

After one-half year of classroom study, training continues at Good Samaritan Hospital, also in different business offices and their related departments. A person with good clerical background has an excellent outlook for work from high school.

The medical field is becoming related to everything and is growing rapidly into the biggest field of study. The salaries are skyrocketing because of the strong demand for



MRS. MARY ANN ELLIOT, Health Occupations instructor, informally explains about the body and its functions.

medical attention. There are always people who require medical attention at some time or other. Medical jobs not only have excellent pay, but the benefits and rewards of helping others is glorified in itself.

Education Week Explores Careers

by Jeanette Schefter

National Career Education Week will be presented February 10 through the 15th to help make us all more career minded and gives us a week to explore different careers.

Washington High School will be featuring the Career Education Program by promoting many different careers and opportunities throughout the week. This program is an attempt to determine what we have, and from this, what we need to have in order to accomplish our goals in career education. The main idea is - don't put off - and expose yourself to the various areas of learning. "Get your feet wet," replied Mrs. Ethel MacCrae, freshman Counselor.

The counselors are very enthused about the entire program. As counselors, they actually took classes this year at Benson High School to help promote the basics of learning and to help the student "explore." By exploring, the student is able to decide whether or not this is the right career. If not, then one has simply eliminated a possibility and can explore in another area.

Mrs. Ethel MacCrae is featuring a brilliant showcase, which will demonstrate the different areas of careers. The slogan Mrs. MacCrae will be using is: "It's what you do with YOU that counts!"

There will be a really fantastic, animated movie, hopefully showing all day long in the halls during this career week set up by Mrs. MacCrae, also. No restrictions to watching this film. If you wish to watch, you may. For the ones who are just passing by and are unable to watch, the purpose is to just familiarize and perhaps collect glimpses of the movie. A presentation in this way gives a relaxed

atmosphere to the student for learning and exploring a little deeper into careers, which makes it a very original and exciting presentation for Career Education Week.

A program such as this Career Week gives the individual a chance to carry his curiosity beyond and to really find out about particular careers. Instead of saying, "This is what I think I want to do," here is the opportunity to really find out and to eliminate it, or get further information.

Students now realize the importance of all the opportunities offered at high school and to perhaps explore and eliminate in high school in order to have some idea in which direction they are headed for a career afterwards. After all, four years fly by so quickly, (hard to believe when you are a freshman) that you should not put off and try to get a touch of almost everything that is offered, also while it is free.

"The education is the world of learning and that makes us eligible for the world of work," enthusiastically stated Mrs. MacCrae.



MR. HENRY WEATHERSPOON GATHERS INFORMATION NEW MEDIA CENTER FEATURES OVER 3000 BOOKS

by Anita Gray

What's new at Washington High School? A new resource center featuring over 3000 books full of valuable information for you.

This isn't, as it may sound, a library. This center focuses only on social studies, English and foreign languages.

Mr. Henry Weatherspoon, the Washington High School librarian, has been processing these 3,000 books to fill this resource center during the past one and one-half years.

"There is a lot of good material in this center that cannot be found in the library," stated Mr. Weatherspoon, who is quite proud of the way things are working out for the center.

The resource center, located in room 121, can be

taken advantage of first through seventh periods, excluding fourth, when there will

be a class entitled "Medieval Man," occupying the Resource Center.

The Washingtonian is published this week by the first year journalism staff of Washington High School, 531 S.E. 14th, Portland, Oregon. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the individual reporter and not necessarily the administration's, the student body's, or the newspaper's.

Editor-in-Chief Lee Lower
First Page Editor Lee Lower
Second Page Editor Jeanette Schefter
Third Page Editor Teresa Hodgson
Fourth Page Co-Editor Ron van der Veen
Fourth Page Co-Editor Steve Crocker
Photographers Raymond Lee,
Richard Staehli

Reporters Mary Podoliaka,
Carolyn Cannon, Dan Haskell, Cindi Thorson,
Larry Sabin, Anita Gray, Debi Toms, Valerie Bentley, Tim Buckholz, Karl Puls, Keith Rice,
Scott Douglas

Advisor Mr. Jim Maloney
Principal Mr. William Gray

IRL SPONSORS FUND RAISING

"With the help of a couple of enthusiastic advisors and some dedicated members, the IRL (International Relations League) is off to a running start," commented Alicia Roundy, president of Oregon High School IRL and Wa-Hi representative.

Funds are now being raised in order to help support the

Model UN class with their trip to New York, which they hope to take in May. They will be simulating the UN by acting as representatives from Laos. Members of the IRL who attend other high schools nationwide, will be representatives of other countries.

Washington High's IRL has received definite confirmation

from the Secretary General of the National High School Model United Nations, about their position as a MUN delegation. They are making frantic preparations, not only in their studying, but they are also trying to raise \$2000.

One of their projects is the dance which is to be held tonight in the cafeteria. The dance will be taped, not live entertainment. It will start at 8:00 p.m. and will end at 11:00 p.m.

City-Wide Council Holds Opportunity

Today's younger generation is destined for recognition and opportunities to express their point of view. The Metropolitan Steering Committee is aiding in the promotion of these needs.

This program is not designed and operated by adults, but instead, provides the opportunity for youths to plan, implement, operate, monitor, and evaluate programs designed for their benefit.

The Youth Development Program for 1975 will consist of an experimental City-Wide Youth Program, as well as a continuation of the Portland Youth Communication Center, and newspaper, The River City Sun.

The purpose of the Metropolitan Steering Committee's City-Wide Council is to determine priorities in the needs of young people today, as well as design a program to meet those needs, and then a proposal for that program. They hire program staff and monitor the development while acting as the board of directors for the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee Youth Development program.

There are five Council centers in the Portland area, the northeast, north, northwest, southwest, and southeast divisions. If a student has a question, or would like to get "involved," he or she should contact the Willamette Learning Center, 834 S.E. Ash, or call 233-6541.

DANCE THEATRE TO GIVE PERFORMANCE AT WA-HI

The Portland Dance Theater, a local dance group, will be performing at Washington, Monday, March 17.

The dancers, who consist of three men and nine women, have recently finished a number of public performances which brought them good reviews with one of the performers, George Bieneiler, being an outstanding member in the company.

After the group's performance, three of the dancers will return to Washington for a dance seminar to be held March 18, 19, and 20. The seminar will be on the expression of movement. Any students interested in this type of movement are invited, along with the physical education and drama classes.

Choir To Take Oregon Tour

The Washington Concert Choir has begun fund raising projects for their annual choir tour, beginning April 17 through the 19. The number one fund raising profit came from the cake auction, which was held at the Pops Concert February 5.

The singing telegrams made a reasonable profit during the week of February 10. Students in the concert choir were paid 25 cents to deliver singing telegrams throughout the week. Other fund raising projects consisted of selling tickets for concerts and gathering donations from various establishments for the performance of the Ensemble and Choir.

Members of the Choir are required to pay a transportation fee of \$10.00 to \$12.00.

The first stop will be at Oregon College of Education, in Monmouth, Oregon, where they will perform all morning. They will go on to the state capital in Salem in the late afternoon. The Choir will spend the night in Sheldon, Oregon, where they will stay in various homes of Sheldon High School choir members. On the second day the Washington Choir will sing in an assembly at Sheldon High, and if everything works out as well as is expected, they will continue to Bend later in the afternoon.

Finally, on the last day of the tour, they will enjoy what Mr. Don Gissel, Choir director, says will be a "fun day," which is to be spent at Sun River.

Outdoor School Begins Training

Training for Washington High School students who want the opportunity to serve as Junior Counselors in the Multnomah County Outdoor School will take place at Franklin High School, February 19 and 26 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the student lounge.

Sophomore, junior and senior boys, as well as sophomore and junior girls, are needed as cabin counselors and teaching assistants for the 4500 county sixth graders, who are scheduled for the Outdoor School program between April 6 and June 6.

Students who are new to this program must attend both meetings in order to qualify for this gratifying experience. Additional dates and information will be available at the meeting.

Mr. Nathan Berkham, curriculum vice principal, added that a class similar to this will be offered in the '75-'76 school year.

New Teachers Join Staff

Washington High School has recently inherited some new teachers. They are as follows: Mrs. Patti Copple who will be here the remainder of the year. She graduated from Lewis and Clark college. Mrs. Copple started Monday, February 3, has four reading classes and helps Mr. Dave Culver with the Model U.N. class. She states she really likes it here. She enjoys the small classes and working with small groups of people. "You get to know the students better and can give better individual help."

Miss Jean Wolensky, a drama and speech teacher prior to her present position, substituted mainly in the Portland area, predominantly here at Washington. Last summer she was involved in a program called "HeadStart", which revolved around preschool children. "I really like it here", commented Miss Wolensky. "The students are much more open". She is now helping with the designing and creation of the costume beards for "Fiddler on the Roof".

Miss Lynda Bell is replacing Mrs. Ailene Ward for the rest of the year after previously substituting in the Portland and surrounding areas. She finds Washington to be a "fine school." Miss Bell is a graduate of WHS.

Mrs. Jane Culhane will take care of Mrs. Jana Tafts duties until April 7. She has been a regular substitute for 12 years. Mrs. Culhane really likes substitute teaching because, "It provides opportunities to see what different schools are doing".

Mr. Brad Wortendyke has been helping with the Vocational Aid program for the deaf students, since October. Before coming here, Mr. Wortendyke worked in British Columbia as a deck hand on a fishing boat. Mr. Wortendyke's reaction to Washington was, "It's cool". This is his first work in an educational situation or environment. Mr. Wortendyke is a graduate of Cleveland High School.

Mr. Bob Storm will be working with our Auto Shop students for the remainder of the year. Before, Mr. Storm was working with the Service Station Training Program. He finds Mr. Kingham nice to work with and the students, "alot of fun".

Mr. Allan McCune has been relieving classes for Mr. John Mayte, Mr. Harold Washington, and Miss Mary Jane Terry. He previously worked with the U.S. Embassy, getting visas for the Korean orphans being adopted in the U.S.

Mr. Ted Weinstein, substituted for Mrs. Charlene Rogers, is also a gold smith and teaches jewelry making at Portland Community College. He thinks Washington has a good atmosphere, and a good feeling, although he does find it hard to get students to work.

Mr. Michael Salsberg is the new electronics teacher replacing John Havery who left to take a position in the state department.



MR. DAVE CULVER directs Model U.N. class as Karen Prather takes notes.

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Colonials Earn Playoff Spot

"When you're hot, you're hot!" So proved the Washington Colonials as they upped their win streak to 12 games and secured a playoff spot in the PIL West by romping over the Jackson Raiders 65-50, Tuesday afternoon, February 4, in the Washington Cracker-box.

Although the Cols never really ran away with the game until the final quarter, Washington seemed to play with much more aggressiveness, scrambling for loose balls and attacking the boards violently. The Cols executed 16 steals, including seven by Earl Chaney. Leading scorers for the Colonials were David Littleton 21, Joe Perry 11, and Grover Brown 10. David Littleton also nabbed 14 rebounds.

Preceding the Tuesday game against Jackson, the Cols tasted three lopsided victories in the week of January 27-31.

The first was an 82-53 crush

over the Patriots of Adams Tuesday, Jan. 24, at Adams.

The Cols next game was against Cleveland, when the Cols scalped the Indians 88-45.

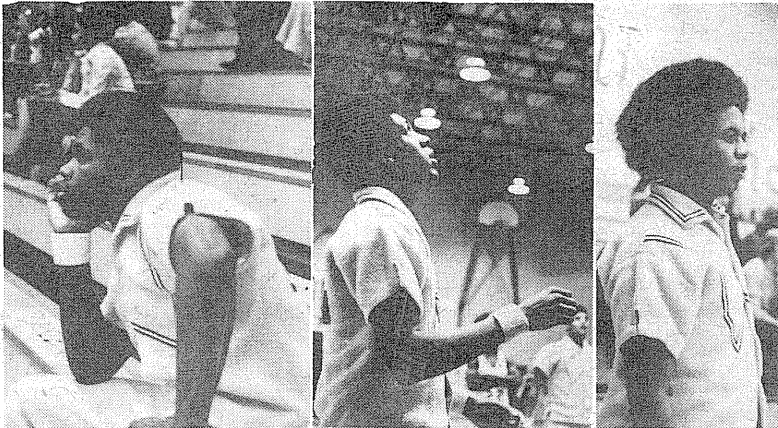
Earl Chaney led the Colonials with 27 points, and not far behind was Keith Rice with 23.

The Colonials' final bout of the week came against the

Grant Generals with the Cols coming out on top 68-57.

Leading the Colonials once again was Earl (the Pearl) Chaney with 14 points. Larry Collins and Joe Perry each collected 12, and Keith Rice added 10.

The Washington Colonials will be hosted by the last place Lincoln Cardinals tonight, 8:00 p.m. at Lincoln.



DAVID LITTLETON, Keith Rice, and Earl Chaney (left to right), lead Cols this year in scoring with David averaging 15.6, Keith 16.3, and Earl 11.6.

MATMEN GET CARDINALS; HASKELL, PORTER SHINE

The Colonial matemen finished off their Western Division schedule with a 24 to 33 win over an inexperienced Lincoln Cardinal team to finish fourth place in their division.

Although the Cardinal team consisted mainly of freshmen and sophomores, they gave the tired Wa-Hi matmen a run for their money. The Cardinals won five of the thirteen matches while the Cols won seven.

Ronny Kotkins, a senior at 97 pounds, pinned his opponent in the first round. The Cols lost the next two matches at 106 and 115 pounds, and then Mike Omaha won his match by pinning his opponent in the second round.

Karl Puls, 130, Larry Smith, 136, and Brian Traxler, at 141 pounds, won their

matches. Luis Tovar, fighting a cold, lost a close 6 to 8 decision, and Brent Emberton, at 157 pounds, drew with his opponent. Robin Lund, at 168 pounds, was pinned by one of the PIL's toughest wrestlers in the first round.

Larry Porter, at 178 pounds, and doing what he does best, pinned his opponent in the first round. Jim Kelly, at 191 pounds, and suffering from an illness, lost his match by a score of 12 to 3. Dan Haskell, wrestling heavyweight, assured Wa-Hi of a win by stomping his opponent, 11 to 2.

Washington will finish their season with cross-division matches against Madison and Grant. The sub-district meet will be held February 20 at Benson High.

SPORTS

JV Cooks Quakers, Scalps Indians, Pummels Patriots

The junior varsity Colonials have won three of their last five games since the latest edition, while losing their most recent outing to Jackson 74-61.

The Raiders penetrated the Cols' zone defense as Chuck [Name] scored in a game high 28 points for Jackson, followed by former Washingtonian, Craig Channel, with 18. Matt Spathas led the Wa-Hi scoring column with 16 while Ron VanderVeen carried the rest of the load as he scored 13 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

Grant came out on top 66-60, in what was a close game down to the wire. Coach Tucker credited the loss to costly turnovers in the final

decisive minutes of play. Otha Calvin led all scorers with 26 points, while Matt Spathas tallied 17 for the Cols.

Matt Spathas hit 10 of 19 field goal attempts scoring a game high 22 points and pulling down 15 rebounds as he led the Colonials to their 62-51 rout over Cleveland. Tough defense caused 22 Cleveland turnovers and the Cols quickly converted defensive pressure into precious points to put them on top at every break in the action. Other good performances came from Otha Calvin, 15 points, and Scott Douglas, 9 rebounds.

Once again turnovers hurt the opposition as Adams turned the ball over 22 times on their way to a 68-59 loss to the potent scoring attack of Ocie Rivers, 20, Otha Calvin, 20, and Matt Spathas, 18.

The final score, 62-47, as Franklin felt the crunch of a balanced scoring punch when the Cols exploded in the second half to score 37 of their game winning 62 points. Matt Spathas led all scorers with 16 followed by Ocie Rivers, 12, and Otha Calvin, 11.

Swim Teams End Season

Washington's varsity swimming team: Dan Burton, Dave Church, Clyde Johnson, and Dennis Swanson, on the heels of a 0 and 5 season, were to meet their final opponent, Jackson High, as The Washingtonian went to press.

The point getters for the Colonials were led by Swanson with 21, followed by Church 16, Burton 15, and Clyde Johnson with 3 points.

Points are awarded to the place in which a swimmer finishes the race: 5 points for first, 3 for second, and 1 for third. In team relay races, the winning team collects 7 points and the losers get to dry off.

Coach James Maloney commented that "the team would have been helped by a larger turnout; nevertheless, these lads had splendid spirit and should enjoy a much more successful season next year.

Varsity girl swimmers were short in numbers also. Judi Lampi, Cher Crosby, Barbara Ewart, and Karen Puls carried the brunt under the guidance of Coach Betty Windes.

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Before you make your final decision, talk it over with your parents and school counselor. Then perhaps you would like to look us over. Go down to the Army Reserve Center and talk to some of the members. You will find us eager to give you the facts and discuss your particular plans and goals.

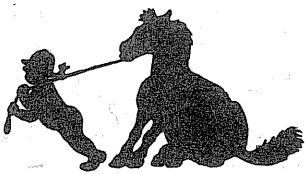
But remember this. Vacancies in the Army Reserve are limited and the desirable openings are snapped up quickly. So, if you decide that this is for you, don't put it off. Act now while you're thinking about it. Contact us at:

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West Linn, Oregon 97068
(503) 656-1676

See map on reverse.