

Students Organize Week In Honor Of First President's Birthday

During the week of February 16-20, Washington High School will be celebrating Wa-Hi Week.

What is Wa-Hi Week? It's an attempt to let the city of Portland know that Wa-Hi is alive and well and also to try and put out some positive publicity for the school.

The chairman of the committee heading Wa-Hi Week is Sue Cogan, assisted by Ron van der Veen.

Although Washington High School is celebrating Wa-Hi Week from the 16th to the 20th of February, there is no school on the 16th.

"In the beginning we wanted to have the week centered around George Washington's birthday, but, unfortunately, it lands on a Sunday," commented Sue.

Recently there was a brain storming session in which many suggestions were brought up. The ideas were proposed by keeping in mind George Washington's birthday and the Bicentennial.

First off, there are plans of opening the week with an assembly. This would consist of having a well known public figure come and speak to the people at Wa-Hi. Also, the assembly would include skits, songs, and a sample of what Washington High School has to offer.

"Next we would like to get class competition going," stated Sue.

There would be things like a silver dollar coin toss out on the football field, a cherry pie eating contest, and a Senior Morning Reg Show every day.

To close the week, there would be another assembly and maybe a 1776 dress-up day.

On the night of February 20, since there is no game, there might be a party for the students of Wa-Hi.

Sue Cogan had this to say, "I really have high hopes that this will go off well. This can't happen unless everyone is interested and willing to help."

Sue added, "It is our chance to prove to the rest of the city that the students at Washington are interested in keeping Wa-Hi alive and to show that we do have something to offer. We would like to get materials such as pies and flags donated to help our cause."

Second Wind Project Storms For Volunteers

Every year Project Second Wind is coordinated in 46 high schools in the tri-county area by concerned students.

Each year people volunteer a weekend to collect food for these agencies, and as more people donate their time, every year becomes more successful.

Second Wind has been going on for five years now. In 1971 when the project began, 3,000 volunteers collected 21 tons of food. Each year the number of people and donations increase. Last year 9,000 "Second Winders" collected 150 tons of food.

But as the tons of food increase, so does the need. Last year Second Wind benefited over 10,000 families.

This year, at Washington, the Project will be headed by Michele Heroux, assisted by Mike Smith. Michele commented on the upcoming project, "I'm pretty excited about it. Second Wind will be held February 28 and 29. We have a lot of neat ideas this year, new ones."

One such idea will be a dance at which people with food donations will receive discounts on admission. Other ideas include an assembly and a whole stormful of schemes to get the people interested, and involved. Michele emphasized the need for involvement in saying, "In the past the Second Wind Project at Washington hasn't been too successful. We need more volunteers if we want a successful outcome."

If you are interested in the Second Wind Project, please contact Michele Heroux or Mike Smith.

Televisions Due In Classes By Fall



WORKING ON THE TECHNICIAN STAFF during a Senior Morning Reg. Show viewed on closed circuit TV are, left to right, Marvin Shaw, Eric Nagel, Paul Collins, and Wing Louie. Instructor Mr. Doug Foster discusses show with LaVonne Williams. Area III has provided funds requested for the building wiring of 34 more rooms at Washington. This will make it possible to carry closed circuit programs, particularly those originating within the school, to each room, including the portables, by Fall.

Wa-Hi Steering Committee Gears For Mini-Mini Week

The Mini-Mini Week Steering Committee is in full swing for the organization of the Second Annual Mini-Mini Week.

For those who don't know about or have not participated in a Mini-Mini Week before, it is a week between the third and fourth grading periods where students have a chance to take a class that they would like to gain further knowledge in, or just have fun doing. Each student will receive one-fourth credit upon completing Mini-Mini Week.

Suggestions for different activities have been proposed and given to the committee which is headed by Mr. Gordon Bolton. Other faculty members on the organization committee are Mrs. Marguerite Ayers, Mr. Herb King-

ham, Mrs. Claudette Kleinke, Mr. Cliff Slavsky, and Miss Mary Withycombe.

On February 2, activity description booklets will be handed out to every student, and on the sixth there will be three ten-minute periods for visitations to possible activities that a person would like to take.

Mr. Bolton commented, "We had good response from students and teachers on the proposals for Mini-Mini Week."

Some new activities include HIDE (High Desert Experience) and BAM (Basic Auto Maintenance). Also a

new combination combining bowling and volleyball will be offered.

On March 16 each group, along with their advisor, will have an Orientation and Planning Day. Here they will be able to have a chance to get their activities in gear.

During the week of April 5-9, Mini-Mini Week will be in progress, with each student participating in the chosen activity.

In conclusion Mr. Bolton added, "In visiting with students informally, I find that most students are looking forward to Mini-Mini Week."

Career Day Planned

If you are among many Washington High School students who are questioning what lies ahead for a career, February 12 is the day to have those questions answered. With the help of Washington High's career and counseling centers, 25 speakers from different fields will come to Washington to talk to students interested in their various fields.

One half of a school day will be set aside primarily for students to move to three rooms to listen to the three career specialists of their choice.

There will be speakers in the fields of Banking; Modeling-Fashion; Design-Beauty; Pro Sports; Data Processing; Drafting and Construction; Armed Forces; Air Force, Navy, Army, Coast Guard; Social Services; Music-Drama; Law Enforce-

ment; Zoology; and many more.

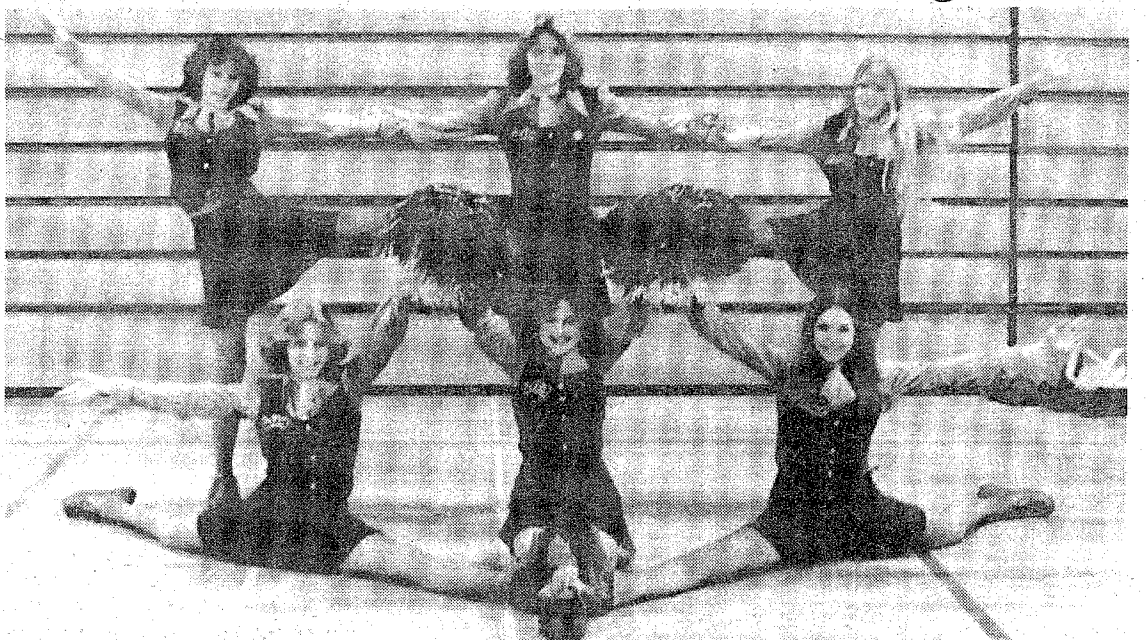
When career day arrives, students will be handed back the forms which they filled out in their reg rooms earlier this year telling which career fields they would like to learn more about. Mr. Schroeder, boys' junior counselor, feels "career day will be a great chance for students to check out some careers they really want to know about."

Miss Ethel MacRae, junior girls' counselor, is the coordinator of the event.

CAREER DAY SCHEDULE

February 12
 Period I - 8:25-9:14
 Reg. - 9:19-9:27
 Session I - 9:32-10:12
 Session II - 10:17-10:57
 Session III - 11:02-11:47
 Rest of Day Schedule C

Junior Varsity Rally Springs



WASHINGTON'S JV RALLY includes [back row, left to right] Elizabeth Brim, Patty van der Veen, Molly Dineen, and [front row] Cathy Benton, Polly Small, and Cheryl Carman.

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Another World Of Beauty

by Marc K. Moody

Of all the many land varieties that exist on earth, the desert is considered the most useless: a realm of sun-baked emptiness. Thus it might seem appropriate that the word "desert" comes from the Latin word meaning "abandoned." But I found the desert to be anything but abandoned on my visit to the Mojave and Sonoran Deserts of Southern California last summer.

When I told people that I planned to visit the desert in the middle of summer, its hottest season, no one could understand why, and I found I had no sort of answer ready to give them. I wanted to leave the familiar land and its climate that had been the only world I had ever known. I wanted to go to a place that was completely unique from the area I had grown used to. Just looking through pictorial books on the desert, I could feel its vastness and solitude - and beauty - tugging at me, and I vowed that I would see it that summer.

There is only way to really "feel" the desert, and that is by foot, away from the highways. The desert of people is not the desert for me. I wanted to find open space. I wanted to see the animals and plants of the desert and to hear the sounds of the dry whistling winds. The desert is largely a land of silence, but if you listen you can hear it.

My search for boundless solitude and wide open space was not in vain. On the west end of the sun-drenched resort of Palm Springs I found a series of trails that led up the steep barren foothills of Mt. San Jacinto. I found myself walking along at a leisurely pace. The experience of walking along this rocky hillside was one that I will long remember.

One of the first things I noticed was the total silence. Not a sound, not a breath of life - or so it seemed. On the hillside, the rocks seemed to "shimmer" with heat. The golden glare of the sun was so intense that I had to blink my eyes. I stepped into the shade, the thin shadow of a giant barrel cactus.

As I rested in the shade, I took a closer look at the cactus. The spines that covered the cactus were for the protection of the plant from plant-eating animals. The tens of thousands of spines gave the plant shade. The spines broke up the sun's burning rays and helped to keep the plant from getting too hot. Because the plant had turned a light brown color, I could tell

it had not seen rain for a long time. The barrel cactus, named for its cylindrical shape, bears its gorgeous yellow flowers in a circle around the top of the plant. The curved spines of the cactus were used as fishhooks by the Indians. No matter how hot and inhospitable America's deserts may seem, they bloom unexpectedly with vivid color and bring splendor to the desert sand.

Not far away, eagles wheeled and dived in the summer heated air, their huge, diffused shadows playing leapfrog on buttes and terraces. Their beauty and grace caused my heart to sing, brought tears to my eyes, and my vision dimmed.

As I continued walking, I passed large clusters of prickly pear cactus. The prickly pear produces edible fruits at the ends of its flat, jointed stems. The fruits are filled with seeds, like a pomegranate, but have a delicious sweet taste. A small side-blotched lizard rested in the shadow of the cactus, escaping the scorched and burning rays of the sun.

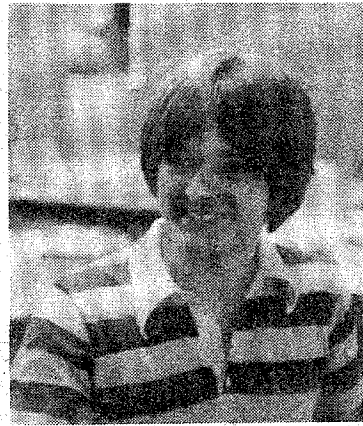
As I gained altitude, the city seemed to shrink into insignificance. From here the desert floor unfolded before my eyes, and all it looked like was a vast blur of yellow sand. There was no movement, except the "wavering" of distant mountains in the blur of heat. The heat was so intense that the remote mountains seemed to dance in the blue air. From here I could see that most of the large plants stood apart from each other, as if each were engaged in a solitary struggle for survival. They were so regularly spaced that they almost seemed to be planted that way by man.

As I descended the mountain, the sun set beyond the highest crag. Colors deepen as the sun sets, the sky gradually becomes pink, the desert itself a golden landscape, beautiful and - for a moment - serene. At the end of the day, a full moon rises in the pink washed sky of the desert at sunset.

The desert world is an intoxicating one of silence and solitude, towering sandstone cliffs, blinding dust storms dancing through mirages, sunset peaks touched with alpenglow, and midnights when the stars seem to touch the canyon rims. I remember one night when clouds suddenly blotted out the moon and a few gusts of wind carried the scent of rain that never reached the ground. I saw the moon float like a spectral bridge in the sky.

Next morning the memory of it was like the breeze-born hints of fragrance from flowers never found.

Bradbury Enters Office



Steve Bradbury, SB President

"Many students, especially seniors, just don't seem to care about Washington anymore. It's a shame because Washington has so much to offer them. People seem to have forgotten that it's a learning place, and a very good one at that."

Those sincere words were spoken by Steve Bradbury, Washington's student body president. Steve's term in office begins this week.

"During my first couple of years at Washington, I never really heard much about the Executive Council. It wasn't until my junior year that I really started hearing things. I became more aware of the school, its assets and problems. In the middle of my junior year I thought I was capable enough to be a member of Executive Council. I thought, why not get involved? I ran for president."

Steve ran in the election and lost by a small margin. But the next election proved better for Steve. He ran unopposed and became Washington's new president for '76.

Steve feels the first half of the year has been successful for Executive Council under the leadership of fall President Diane Linn.

"When Washington was dealing with the 'Affection in the Halls' issue, I really saw the purpose of the Executive Council: Bringing students and faculty together to bring things out in the open," continued Steve.

This was a success again at the Student Forum that Steve was in charge of organizing. Large numbers of students were present to discuss how and why they felt Washington

could be improved. "For too long, students have had the misunderstanding that the small group of thirteen students called the Council ran everything and made plans for the school. Students could stay as far away from ever thinking about the school as they wanted. Let the Council take care of it. We don't have to suggest anything was a common attitude. When students have ideas they should bring them to the Exec Council. That's when this whole system really works," Steve advised.

As for Steve's personal plans, he has applied to Stanford, and if he receives enough financial aid he hopes to eventually enter Law School.

The best recent book he's read is *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* by Robert M. Pirsig. As for President of the United States in '76," Steve is partial to Birch Bayh (D) - Indiana and Morris Udall (D) - Arizona. In closing, Steve remarked, "As president of Washington High I feel an obligation to students to fight my hardest and try my darndest to keep Wa-Hi strong."

Personal Messages

Mary P.: Remember - don't eat yellow snow!

Lost: One oversized pure-bred, tin-grinned, long-haired daphnia water flea. Last seen in room 311.

Barbara Jacob: How about a blue Tee-Shirt?? Hold the Harvey!!

Kevin Baker: I love your tan. It goes great with that sexy smile.

J.T.: You got it made in the shade. How's your little lover?

Mark Russell: You sure look cute, I wish you would talk more so I could get to know you. Be watching you.

Judy: Don't come to my house any more. M.S.

Jaws: You're on the right track now. You'll get someone, or someone will get you! Smile.

You Know Who. J.R.K.

At Last... Signs of a Terminating Semester

by LaVonne Williams, Editor-in-Chief

Most teachers, students, and parents find it difficult to remember when each school quarter and semester ends, because they fail to recognize signs of the final week approaching.

Because the first semester will end today, these signs should not go into effect again for another eight weeks or so when the end of the third quarter nears.

Teachers: You should know the grading period is coming to a close:

1. When students ask to go to the library, and later you discover they really went there;
2. When you gain weight after eating all the shiny red apples received from your flunking students;
3. When your once-a-month students make regular appearances in class;
4. When students listen intently when you mention test dates, and you find your classroom vacant on those dates;
5. When students grow foot-long fingernails in preparation for arena scheduling.

Parents of high school students: You should know the grading period is almost completed:

1. When you observe your teen-age children rummaging through incoming mail, carefully discarding all envelopes addressed "to the parents of . . ." with the return address identical to that of the school's;
2. When your sons and daughters hibernate beneath stacks of books; (Don't forget to wake them up after a week or so.)
3. When the beat of the electric typewriter keeps you awake at 3 a.m.; (Your child completely forgot about an assignment until the midnight movie ended.)
4. When your left-handed son asks you to sign a note excusing him from taking a major exam because his right arm feels a little shaky;
5. When a student tells you not to expect anymore report cards because schools don't want to waste money sending re-

ports home that 'tattle' on (good?) students.

Students: You should know when the grading quarter is in its final days:

1. When a teacher assigns an excessive amount of homework due the next morning because he forgot to assign the term paper at the beginning of the course;
2. When a younger sister finally communicates with you, only to inquire about the difficulty of a certain teacher's tests;
3. When the library is packed with students who also had your brilliant idea to try doing homework during school time for a change;
4. When teachers make a regular routine of waking you up in class each day; (It's time for a switch of classes, right?)
5. When the only exciting story in the entire school for The Washingtonian concerns the arrival of a new semester.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

On the Senior morning show, Friday, January 16, the editorial commentary concerned the agitation of the upper classmen over the lack of writing courses offered Second Semester.

Before registration first semester, the students were strongly advised IN WRITING by the Curriculum Vice Principal, and VERBALLY by the Communications Department and the counselors to take

their required writing credit then, because that was when most of the writing courses would be offered - second semester being devoted more to the study of literature.

Most of the teachers in the Communications Department taught three or more writing classes during the first term. One to three courses were offered each period for Juniors and Seniors except 5th period. The average class load was eighteen students.

Now, when the advice has already been given and ignored, we hear complaints.

We strongly suggest that you plan your courses in advance, that you read the bulletins that are handed to you, and that you not wait until the last moment to pay attention to information you should already have known.

Thank you,
Joan I. Brenner
Communications Department Chairman

New Rally Procedures Set; VICA Club Begins At Wa-Hi

In the past, the selection for rallies has been based on ability, poise, and talent. But starting next year there will be a change in the voting.

Instead of the usual method of appearing before classmates and having them vote, a selected group of students, faculty, and two outside rally advisors will do the balloting. This is to encourage more girls to try out for rally.

The girls who suggested the idea for a new method took petitions around and acquired the 412 names needed. Then the Executive Council voted in favor of it, 11 to 1.

Mrs. Jana Taft, rally advisor, has said that she will

try to get a rally clinic for those who want help and for the girls who have not been out before. The varsity elections will be held the last week in April.

Library Cracks Down

In order to study in the school library, students must get slips signed by teachers to use as passes at the door before entering.

That is the new rule set by Mr. Henry Weatherspoon, Washington High School's librarian.

Mr. Weatherspoon said that there has been too much loud talking, fighting, and too many things being thrown around.

He also said that he is open to any new ideas to help make the library a better place to study and work in.

Students do not have to get slips signed by teachers each lunch period, but they must get one slip signed to use each time they wish to go to the library during a lunch period if they have not already done so for the preceding period.

VICA Club Started

Mr. Herb Kingham and Mr. Martin Kimeldorf are getting together a VICA club at Washington. VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Club of America. This club is for the vocational clustered students only. Anyone in any of those clusters, who would like to join, may get in contact with either of the industrial teachers.

Recently, in starting VICA, the club participated in a pool tournament. The students won in this first tournament. They were David Louie and Mike Omaha as a team and David Louie as an individual. They have other fun ideas for VICA to do in the time ahead.

The people who make up this club are Mr. Kimeldorf, Mr. Herb Kingham, Mr. Richard Fowkes, Liz Oliver, Dave McKinnis, Dan Rutherford, Peter

Snirkey, Victor Alfonso, Merle Talmadge, David Louie, Mike Omaha, Jack Klug, Richard Stellman, Dale Dennis, and Terry Backer.

This club gives no rewards except for the individual fun. "It consists of fun for anyone who would like to join," stated David Louie.

"Stories of America" Wa-Hi's Winter Play

Stephen Vincent Benet's *Stories of America*, Wa-Hi's winter play, will be produced March 5 and 6 including a matinee on March 4 and an assembly March 3. The play is four short stories of the history of our country.

The first short story is *Jacob and the Indians* with A Tooth for Paul Revere as the second story. The third is *O'Halleran's Luck*, and the fourth is *Johnny Pye and the Fool Killer*. Each of the stories together tell the history of America, which ranges from the Colonial years and the Revolutionary War to the opening of the West and the burgeoning of the American heartland.

Creative theater concepts are used to bring the stories to life on stage, with short poems and simple musical interpretations to liven the flow of action. The stories are powerfully relevant to the troubled times we have had.

Jacob and the Indians has three actors and monologue parts. Bill Gray will play Raphael Sanchez, Gary Rowell will play Jacob, and Eddie Scheffer, Myer Kappelman, Shelly Furman, Delores Perry, and Kathy Esterburg each have a monologue part.

A Tooth for Paul Revere, the Boston city man will be played by Eddie Scheffer, Lige by Gary Rowell, and the Barber by Bill Gray. The Boston/country woman will be played by Delores Perry and two monologue parts are done by Shelly Furman and Kathy Esterburg.

In *O'Halleran's Luck* Bill Gray will be Tim O'Halleran, Eddie Scheffer will play the Leprechaun, Gary Rowell as the Orangeman, and Shelly

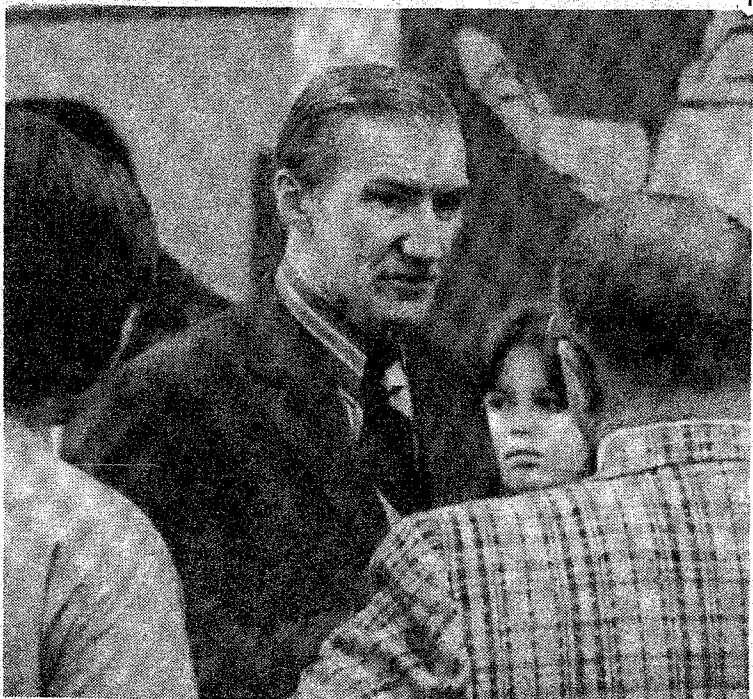
Furman will do *Kitty Malone*. Delores Perry and Carolyn Williams each have a monologue part.

Johnny Pye and the Fool Killer will be the last short story with Gary Rowell as John Pye; Eddie Scheffer playing the shopkeeper, senator, and the fool killer; Bill Gray playing Dr. Waldo, president, and soldier; and Shelly Furman playing Susie. Two monologue parts are done by Delores Perry and Carolyn Williams.

Jeff Miller will be the stage manager and the head carpenter; Al Krieg, the prop head; Eston Smith, the set head; Jerry Stapleton, in charge of lights; and Mike Lamb, in charge of publicity. Cindy Corrie and Diane Charbonneau are working on costume design, Dawna Keesling and Rex Finjord will be the make-up crew and Patty Yarnell will be the choreographer. Completing the crews are Karen Farrell, Amy Harmon, Peggy Walker, Lincoln McGrath, Terry Bartrug, and Cheryl Crowell on set design, David Miller and Linda Jacobs on publicity, Debbie Lloyd and Jean Gapps on lights, and Sandy Satterfield and Barbara Wick working on the props.

Tryouts were held Wednesday, January 7, and Thursday, January 8. The actors, actresses, and stage crews are working on a professional schedule. Monday through Thursday the performers have practice, and on Fridays the technical crew meets and takes care of their responsibilities according to their production schedule. Eight weeks of rehearsal are required for this production instead of the usual seven weeks.

Nutritionist Visits Wa-Hi



DR. LENDON SMITH visits with Wa-Hi students and teachers after his talk on nutrition Tuesday, January 13. Dr. Smith is a nationally known pediatrician.

Miss Portland Scholarship Pageant, Inc. is in the process of locating a new Miss Portland. Senior girls interested in entering the Miss Portland Scholarship Pageant should call 665-6745 or 636-3939 before February 1 for more information. Scholarships and prizes will be awarded. The Miss Portland Pageant is a preliminary to the Miss America contest.

MUSIC NOTES

Washington might look emptier than usual today because sixty Colonial choir members are performing at the Civic Auditorium with The Oregon Symphony.

The Symphony honored five high school choirs by inviting them to perform in a special Bicentennial program for grade school students. The choirs selected were Washington, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Grant, and Wilson. Washington will sing one song with the Symphony: "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Then the Choir will sing five songs without accompaniment.

The five songs are "God's Gonna Build Up Zion's Wall," a Black spiritual; an Appalachian folk blues song, "Go 'Way From My Window," and three songs from *Of Mirth and Merriment*: "The Peanut Song," "Help Yourself," and "Betty Botta."

The Choir recently finished selling 900 Tootsie Roll banks, raising over \$400. Concerning the success of the sale, Choir Director Don Gissel commented, "I wish to thank the school for their support of the Tootsie Roll campaign. We raised over \$400 in three short weeks."

The Senior Band participated in their annual grade school visitations Tuesday, January 13. The schools included in the tour were Abernethy, Buckman, Kerns and Elliott.

"It was a very successful tour. We had appreciative and nice audiences. They enjoyed the songs we played. 'It was a hard day . . . but fun,' summed up Mr. Lamar Jolly, the band's director.

The Choir and other advanced groups from the music

department will hold a Pops Concert, February 3. The concert will be held in the cafeteria which creates an informal atmosphere. If you're interested in an enjoyable evening of music and fun, be sure to come.

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Cols "SQUEEZE" by Jeff; Brown Helps Raid Raiders

The 1976 varsity basketball squad put it together on January 9 when the Cols won their first PIL league game by beating the Jefferson Demos 55-57. Ed Marcell made the difference on a three-point play with 17 seconds to go. The game more or less seesawed until the final gun. Leading scorers for the Cols were Donald Martin and Otha Calvin. Each collected 15 points.

In the next game against Jackson, the Cols still had it going as they edged the Raiders 60-58. Darrell Tucker, head varsity basketball coach said, "I used ten players against Jackson, and each of the five subs did a very fine job by keeping the same pace going to contribute to the win. We've started to play much more as a team because of the first win, the players are helping each other out more and more; we are starting to get more depth in the lineup, and also the last two games were played on our own terms."

Leading the Cols to their second straight were Donald Martin and Otha Calvin again with 12 each. This game marked the return of senior star Grover Brown, whose presence could have changed the outcome of the game.

The last game that the Cols lost came to Roosevelt on January 6; score 63-44. The main problem for the Cols was not being able to put the ball through the hoop in the first three quarters, only scoring 6 in the first, 9 in the second, and 8 in the third, but shooting 21 points in the fourth quarter. Leading scorer for the Colonials was Scott Douglas with 14 points and Wayne Simpson following right behind with 10.

In personal statistics so far this season Wayne Simpson shows the best field goal per-

centage shooting 500 (15 for 30), and both Matt Spathas and Wayne Simpson are tied in free throws at .800 - Simpson 16 for 20 and Spathas 12 for 15.

In the rebounding department Matt Spathas takes honors there with 41 and center Ron van der Veen comes along

in a close second with 37 bounds. Eddie Marcell and Donald Martin are fairly close in assists with Marcell having 12 and Martin collecting 14 so far. Leading scorers to this date are Otha Calvin 133 points and a 13.3 average and Donald Martin with 76 points and a 10.9 average.



SENIOR GROVER BROWN returned to Colonial action Friday against Jackson. Brown scored 11 points in the Cols' second consecutive victory,

Tankers Downed By Jackson

by Mike Collins

The Varsity swimming team fell to the Jackson Raiders by a score of 55-16. Freshman Mike McCauley came in first place and scored 5 points on the 100 yard breast stroke, Dennis Swanson scored 3 points on the 50 yard freestyle, Dave Church 3 points for the 100 yard back stroke, and Sophomore Scott Rushton came in third place on the 200 yard medley and second in the 100 yard freestyle.

Other swimmers are Mike Smith, sophomore, Chris Phillips, sophomore, who came in third place in the 50 yard freestyle, Chuck Cur-

tis, Sophomore, and Gary Rose, Senior, who has a shoulder separation from football at this time.

Wa-Hi girls swim team was bombed 55-21 by Jackson in their first meet of the season.

Barbara Ewart placed first in the 50 yard free style, Judi Lampi won first in the 100 yard freestyle, and Justine Sutton won first in the 100 yard backstroke.

The team is composed of Patty Baumeister, Norma Dorety, Barbara Ewert, Claire Gerdes, Judy Hawkins, Lynn Jackson, Judi Lampi, Sandi North, Sandra Miller, Karen Puls, Susan Shearer, Justine Sutton.

Lowe, Dennis, Croskey Lead JV Scoring

Wa-Hi Jayvee were out-hustled, outscored and out-motivated 26-12 in the first quarter by Jackson. But in the second quarter the Cols started to hit, they were down by a mere three points (32-29) at half-time.

What killed the Cols was the second-half spurt, Jackson outdoing Wa-Hi (10-4) in the third stanza. In fourth quarter action Wa-Hi outscored Jackson (16-12); final score 54-49, Jackson.

The Cols' six league games produced some high scorers on the squad: Curtis Lowe 72, Dale Dennis 59, Andra Croskey 50, Ken DeWeese 37, Padric Dougherty 33, and the others have combined for 50.

Turning to the other games - Preseason - Wa-Hi 47 - West Albany 48; Wa-Hi 51 - Pendleton 48 in a three point overtime victory won by 5-ft. Eddie Marcell, who scored all 5 overtime pts. Wa-Hi was crushed 64-41 by Beaverton and bombed by Parkrose 59-38.

Turning to league - 48-44 victory over Lincoln; 59-58 victory over Wilson, which received four technicals, two on the coach. Then came Benson - Wa-Hi was neck to neck (39-33) at half-time, but then Benson blew Wa-Hi off the court, outscoring them 42-20. Final score 75-49.

Roosevelt was outscored 21-14 in the final stanza; it was a close but hairy victory

throughout the game. Final score 61-55, Wa-Hi. Jeff, that's a wholly different game; score 85-41, a Demo victory.

This squad is composed of Curtis Lowe, Padric Dougherty, Andrea Croskey, Dale

Dennis, William Lewis, Mo Kent, Kevin Baker, Pete Mason, Anthony Jackson, Ken DeWeese, Steve Trollope, Mark Russell, Matt Russell, Bruce Glass, Bennie Yazzie, Dwayne Brown, and Duane Jones.



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Tech, Trojans In East; Adams Patriots Go West

by Jim Kane

Some people felt that the grouping of the PIL divisions were unfair. For instance, Benson, and Wilson each selected their from several hundred males while schools like Washington and Jefferson were barely drawing from one hundred males. Several proposals were brought to the attention of the school officials but none were ever adopted. But now they have finally decided to put the big schools in one league and the small ones in the other. Benson and Wilson have joined Grant, Madison, Marshall, Cleveland, and Franklin to form the east division. In the west, Adams has joined Washington, Jefferson, Jackson Lincoln, and Roosevelt. Now that the divisions are even Washington should become very competitive next season, but they always have one or two problems each year. One is the small amount of jocks turning out for the sport of football and baseball along with the other sports with the exception of basketball where WaHi seems to always be in the thick of things each year. The other is lack of support. Once the Cols start to win in these other sports the fans will return and the school will be in a position of which they are not accustomed to. But whether or not the teams can win in this new division will depend entirely on the interest of the athletes as well as the students next year at Washington High School.

Girls Beat Jackson; Encounter Wilson

The Wa-Hi varsity girls' basketball team stands at 2-2 in the West division and 2-3 in PIL standings, after a win over Monroe 34-33 on December 19 and an easy victory over Jackson 35-21 on January 16.

Along with two wins, the Cols also suffered three defeats. One loss was to Madison by only five points, 40-35; another to Jefferson by 11 points, 43-32, and the girls lost by only three points to Roosevelt, 32-29. "The game against Roosevelt was the best game we have played. Everyone did their job and did it

well," commented Coach Nancy Noffsinger.

In the game against Monroe, high scorer Sandy Priestly put up 12 points while Jan Bergstrom followed with 11. In the Colonial win against Jackson, Sandy was the highest scorer with 11 points, and she also collected 11 rebounds. Jan Bergstrom followed Sandy with 10 points.

"I'm glad the team is doing better than last year. I think we are playing more as a team," said player LaVonne Williams. "I hope we can keep winning our games."

Baseball Club Projects Trip to Eastern Oregon

by David Volk

Hey, all you baseball fans (Spathas, Kane, Volk, Rose, and Brown), and any other interested prospect, here's your chance to show your skills in this great sport. Baseball workouts start on February 9 and we are looking forward to seeing you there. This year's team should be very strong with four two-year lettermen returning, and three

one year lettermen.

On January 31 the '76 baseball squad is planning on a bottle drive to help pay for the trip that the team is planning in March.

It is suggested that all interested baseball players attend. For more information talk to Bruce Jaynes, head baseball coach in Room 107 anytime before January 31.

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