

"Stories Of America" Performance Hits Wa-Hi Stage

Bill Gray will play Raphael Sanchez, a wealthy Jewish fur trader who has an affection for Jacob, a young scholar, Gary Rowell, in the first short story, *Jacob and The Indians*, in Stephen Benet's *Stories of America* to be presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. on the Wa-Hi stage. The play will also be shown tomorrow, March 6, at 8:00 p.m.

The play, consisting of four short stories about the history of our country, is directed by Jean Wolensky.

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.

Jacob and the Indians has three actors and monologue parts. Bill Gray will play Raphael Sanchez, Gary Rowell will play Jacob, and Eddie Schefter, 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 Schefter, Lige



GARY ROWELL and Bill Gray rehearse a scene from "Stories of America," to be presented on the Wa-Hi stage March 5 and 6 at 8:00 p.m.

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 Schefter will play as the Leprechaun, Gary Rowell as the Orangeman, and Shelly Furman will do Kitty Malone. Delores Perry and Carolyn Williams each have a monologue part.

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 Schefter 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.

AV Production Takes Second Place Honors

Washington High School's TV technicians took second place in the Fourth Annual Mass Media Conference and Contest held at Mt. Hood Community College on February 24. The contest is held every year by the college to promote and stimulate profes-

sional production standards and techniques in student video production.

The contest was divided into five subjects, ranging from photography to radio. Washington entered the television competition with a film made up of highlights from different senior morning Reg Shows. The producer/director was Marvin Shaw, assisted by newscasters Todd Simonsen and Sue Cogan; technical director Paul Collins; cameramen Matt McGrath and Wing Louie; Auto-operator Eric Roley; floor director Jerry Stapleton; video tape operator Eric Nagel; and production assistants Lynn Weigand, Teryl Cook, LaVonne Williams, and Bill Gray.

Approximately 50 schools participated. Mr. Doug Foster, WHS AV director, felt the Washington students did a great job.

The Washingtonian

Vol. 53, No. 8
Washington High School
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Friday, March 5, 1976

WHS Positive Publicity Achieved Honoring Washington's Birthday Celebration Week

The Executive Council in the fall decided that what Washington High needs is a positive image in the community. They adopted the idea of having a "George Washington Week" to help create this image, along with other publicity projects. The date was set for February 17-20 to celebrate the birthday of the first President and to add to our Bi-Centennial celebration.

The week opened with an assembly featuring George and Martha Washington, the Colonial Choraliers, and Bi-Centennial minutes by Todd Simonsen and Mike Lamb. Sue Cogan explained the week's activities, and Ron van der Veen introduced Barney Keep. Mr. Keep is a Washington graduate and a well known DJ for KEX.

Later that evening, the Concert Choir sponsored a Talent Show with a very fine variety of acts by Washington students.

The seniors topped the faculty in a close game of basketball on Wednesday, 58-54, while students and wives of the faculty cheered on the teams.

The excitement of the week climaxed on Thursday during break with the Cherry Pie Eating Contest.

ing Contest. William Lewis came in first while Ron van der Veen inhaled a close second.

The week ended with the official signing of the revised constitution in the cafeteria during break. Sue Cogan read a letter to the student body



CHERRY PIE PARADISE: Maria Washington overturns pie in agony of defeat. William Lewis won Pie Eating Contest, and Ron van der Veen scooped up a close second. Event was one of the highlights of Washington Week.

from Mayor Neil Goldschmidt explaining his regret for not being able to attend the opening assembly.

Many students were seen in the halls dressed in 1776 attire, along with George and Martha.

Each day of the week, the WACO TV station reported successfully each event with an added bit of spice, such as: the announcement read by George and Martha, the Boston Tea Party, and the Battle at Valley Forge.

Student Body President Steve Bradbury stated, "I am happy and encouraged by the way the student body enthusiastically accepted George Washington Week. I would like this to be an annual event and I hope the community got the message."

Mrs. Elaine Cogan, WHS parent, commented, "It is obvious to me that Washington has many friends and that Washington Week had a very good impact on the community."

The week proved to be a success for all involved, and



GEORGE AND MARTHA WASHINGTON, alias Diane Linn and Student Body President Steve Bradbury, set the mood for Washington Week celebrated February 17-20.



CHERYL SHIREA, chairmiss of the Wa-Hi Week Pie Eating Contest, holds sign before start of pie devouring.

Seniors Win Awards



JANICE BUSH, left, and Sue Cogan, right, were winners in the Elks' "Most Valuable Student" scholarship/Leadership Award. Janice placed second, and Sue won the local and district contests. She now qualifies for the State Competition to be held in Prineville, Oregon.

Washington High senior Sue Cogan claimed first place, and Janice Bush placed second in the "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship / Leadership Award sponsored by the local Elks Lodge in February.

Sue received a \$300 scholarship prize and proceeded to the District Contest. The district competition included winners from six local Elks Lodges. On February 22, the judges conducted twenty-minute interviews with each lodge winner, and Sue was announced the District Winner. She was awarded a \$400 scholarship, and she is now looking forward to the State Competition to be held in Prine-

ville on March 6.

Janice felt that "the questions in the interview were challenging;" however, she did win \$250 in scholarship money for placing second in the local contest.

Contestants for the local award included seniors from Portland schools, with separate judging categories for male and female students. Rob Heroux, Lynn Weigand, and Sandy Takabayashi were other Wa-Hi participants in the Elks contest.

The students were judged on personal brochures and interviews, with scholarship, leadership and financial need as the basis for the judging.

THE WASHINGTONIAN

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The Mysterious Box

by Marc K. Moody

It's not as if I don't know my own neighborhood. I've lived here all my life and know most of the populace. Some people think because I don't cultivate their friendship that I am angry and irritated. I love it here, though, and know exactly where every shop, office, school and library is. The library is my favorite place, with its polished furniture, the Constitution on the wall, and the big deciduous trees in front. Progress hasn't changed my town; neither has pollution.

Something changed my life, though, one icy winter day. I was a newspaper man and had to interview the new school principal for my paper. I was not enthusiastic about going out in that weather. It was a good day to catch pneumonia, and there was a contagious flu going around. However, I bravely set forth for the school, but I never got there.

I said I knew every shop in town, but I was wrong. That day, as I walked down a small side street, I saw a shop I'd never seen before. It was a tiny shop with no name on it. I was curious, so I went in. Now I saw that it was a shop which sold magic tricks and curiosities. A tall thin man with strange features came up to me. I know it was ridiculous, but I felt afraid of him.

"I perceive that you are curious," he said to

me.

"I have something here you will be interested in," he went on.

He handed me a small metal box with a rusty lock on it.

"This is a mystery box," he said. "It has a mechanism in it but I do not know what it does. There is no key in it so I have never opened it. I will sell it to you for five dollars."

When I hesitated, he said that as a declaration of good faith he would give me a receipt for my money. If I was not satisfied, I could bring it back in five days and get my money back.

I took the box home and put it on my bureau. Every night when I came home from work I would pick it up and shake it. It was really a mystery box. It began to bother me so much I couldn't sleep. After four sleepless nights I decided to return it for my money back. This proved to be impossible because the tiny shop was gone. I couldn't find it anywhere. There was nothing else to do but take it home again.

That night I sat sleepless in a chair staring at the box. Suddenly, in a fit of anger, I threw it on the floor and it broke open. A green powder blew out of it and over me. Then I saw my reflection in the mirror and stared in horror. The face that looked back at me was not my own! It would never be again! It was the face of a werewolf!

A Changed Washington

by Lee Lower

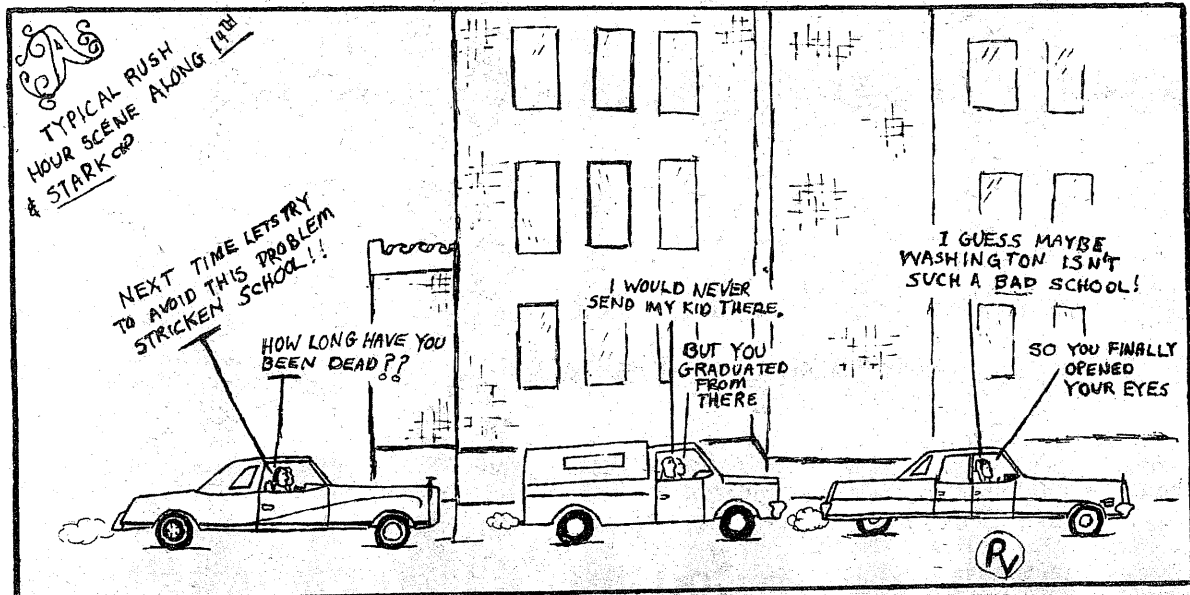
The wave of rumors foretelling the closure of Washington that engulfed this school for a year or so prompted its teachers, students, and friends to find good reasons not to close it. It soon became obvious that the good aspects of Washington far outweighed any bad points it had. I was personally glad to see Wa-Hi given some favorable publicity. Since negative things continue to be said about Washington, I feel it is only fair to relate some truth to offset them.

One fallacy was the main theme of my eighth grade teacher's "Soon-You'll-Be-In-High-School" speech, was the idea that the teachers at Washington would not be concerned for my success as a student or my development as a person. I found this to be totally untrue. Not only have I found that teachers at Washington care, but I have found them to be concerned about students personally to a greater degree than the teachers in grade school were. Because teachers are people there tends to be a few bad ones along with the good ones; however, the majority of teachers at Washington are people with a real desire to pass on their knowledge and ideas to others.

In the past Washington High has been labeled a rough school. Its reputation has been smeared with publicity building up the times it underwent racial conflict during the sixties. As recently as four years ago I was scared by people who warned me about the beatings and racial fights at Washington. It took only a few days at Washington to convince me that these stories were only stories. In fact, I have not seen evidence of hostility between races at all. Actually I consider the diversity of racial and socio-economic backgrounds among Washington students an advantage. Being exposed to many kinds of people during high school is a benefit to students who plan to cope in a world with its various kinds of people.

In addition to the people (both students and staff) at Washington creating an ideal setting for students to develop and mature in, the programs and courses offered at Washington are designed to assist students in preparing for their lives after high school. The Career Education Program exposes all students to the job opportunities and career choices available. The Work Experience Office goes a step farther by setting up on-the-job learning situations for students needing a job or interested in an area of work. If a student is college bound, there are courses designed specifically to give him a solid base for his first year of post-high school education.

While the rumors of Washington's supposed future closing have vanished into oblivion, the good aspects of Washington that were brought to the public eye have not. The faculty and students at Washington, as well as the ideas and programs they initiate and participate in, still combine to make Washington High a unique and positive place at which to learn and prepare for life.



Washingtonian Opinion Poll Taken

The Washingtonian asked students what they thought of the school newspaper.

Vicky Brown: I don't dislike The Washingtonian, but I don't find it exciting either. I think there should be more stuff in the paper that kids would read. More things about the school.

Kevin Gee: I don't like The Washingtonian because of the censorship. This censoring tends to make the paper uninteresting.

Russell Crane: I like the paper. It's not a bad paper. It helps send the messages around to the kids and parents.

Brent Emberlin: If we didn't

have the paper, people would moan and groan about not having one. Then they would wish that we would have a paper.

Jayne Janin: I'd like to see more articles about the students.

Dorothy Swanson: I think they could cover the sporting events more thoroughly, including the underclassman events.

Melinda Wynant: I'm glad Washington has a paper so that students can catch up on things that they may have missed out on. I feel that it could be a little more appealing to the students... something more exciting.

Wa-Hi Week

Wa-Hi gives its loyalty To our leader George, Who gave our country victory, At the battle of Valley Forge. And in turn gave our Constitution

Which gave our country freedom.

And with all this dedication To our country's great reputation, We owe ourselves a consolation.

And to express All of our enjoyment We dedicate a week of excitement.

Judi Lampi

"Steve's Message" Where Are The Stars?

by Steve Bradbury

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MA BELL!

It was March 10, 1876 when Alexander Graham Bell spilled sulfuric acid on his clothes and called to assistant Tom Watson for help. Watson heard him over the electrical instrument they were working on - the first telephone call.

Pacific Northwest Bell is planning a centennial birthday party for the telephone. It will be an open house including displays of telephone equipment, from antique instruments to future picture phones. There will be demonstrations, a short film, refreshments, and door prizes.

The event is being sponsored by P.N.B.'s Southeast Community Relations Team, a group of employees dedicated to establishing a closer relationship with customers in the S.E. area. These employees are rejuvenating the telephone company's old Tabor Office for the party. The office was built in 1908 and is located at 5500 SE Belmont.

The open house will be from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10, and parking will be provided at the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church. There will be an official cake cutting ceremony at 7:15 p.m. Participants will be D.L. Gundersen, P.N.B. Vice President, two retired P.N.B. employees and myself as student body president of the best high school in Portland. Everyone is invited.

by Marc K. Moody

The stars have gone out the moon's gone away the sun no longer shines to tell me it's day, at least it seems that way.

For a blanket of smog lies over the land and the earth people weep on every hand, and everything is gray.

I hope people on other worlds still see their sun perhaps they are smarter and earth is the only one, and all we can do is pray.

For it may take a person much wiser than we to lift the smog so we can see that the sun, moon, and stars have not gone away.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In December, a group of students approached me about possible changes in the Varsity Rally election process. We have been having a poor turnout for Varsity Rally in the past and the students felt that more interest would be generated if the election procedures were changed. After checking the Constitution, I told the students any changes would have to be submitted and approved by the Executive Council.

The students wanted the Varsity members chosen by an independent group of judges, not the whole student body. A petition was passed and over 400 student body names were accumulated. The Executive Council considered the proposal and after much deliberation passed the new election procedures. They are as follows:

1. Candidates will try out for Varsity Rally positions in a single assembly in front of the whole student body. The date is set for April 30.

2. Judges will consist of two representatives from each class (President and Vice-President or their representatives), the three rally advisors - Mrs. Taft, Miss Hartson, and Mrs. Berry; and two rally advisors from another high school in the area or a community college.

3. Candidates will be judged on their performance, spirit, and appearance.

The week before the eliminations - April 19 - 23 we will conduct a rally clinic after school for one and one half hours each day. Students who have never been on a rally before will find the clinic beneficial in learning jumps, routines, and yells. An explanation of rally responsibilities will be given and the final elimination yell will be taught. The clinic will be conducted by present and past rally members with a few of last year's rally members coming back to help. The clinic will be for both Varsity and Junior Varsity rally candidates. It is our hope that with

this clinic and the new election procedures more people will try for positions on the Rally Squad.

Jana Taft
Varsity Rally Advisor

To the Editor:

On February 9th Mr. Bowman took me out to dinner. We went to the banquet room of the Hilton Hotel no less. What was the occasion you ask? It was the Fourth Annual Police Retirement Dinner. Twenty-five policemen who retired in 1975 were honored by their peers.

Mayor Goldschmidt and Police Chief Baker presented each man with a plaque, as a brief biography of the individual was read. Former Governor Tom McCall then praised the retirees and the police department as a whole.

All in all, it was an evening I would not have passed up. It enabled me to view the Portland police force in a new and previously unseen light.

Steve Bradbury

Editor-in-Chief	LaVonne Williams
First Page Editor	LaVonne Williams
Second Page Editor	Marc Moody
Third Page Editor	Lee Lower
Fourth Page Editor	Betty Dorety
Business Manager	Ray Lee
Photographers	Dan Haskell, Jim Degler
Reporters	Cathy Romfo, Marc Moody, Scott Douglas, Judy Weber, Kim Hales, Diane Linn

Editor Makes It Halfway

by Betty Dorety

The Lens staff, with different personalities that reflect on the completion of their sections and which bring up some problems, has successfully completed 51 pages of the 1976 yearbook.

Whether the cover should represent the Bicentennial or Washington in the school colors (maroon and gold) was the main obstacle in choosing a cover. The Art department and anyone who wished to submit an idea for a cover were considered in a cover design. The results were not available for my deadline.

One thousand three hundred and sixty dollars have been made on ad sales. Fifty dollars is added to that for candy

Violinist Visits WHS

Mr. Anthony Porto, Associate Professor of Music at the University of Portland, has been at Washington as Musician in Residence since Monday, March 1, and will continue to be here through Friday, March 12.

On Monday, Mr. Porto held a workshop fifth through seventh periods for students that played stringed instruments. Today in the Medieval man class during fourth period, he will display ancient stringed instruments, which he will play as well as tell how they are made.

Mr. Porto has a Bachelor, Master, and Doctorate Degree in Music, and is a member of the Oregon Symphony.

sales, which equals \$1,410.

Production on the yearbook has gone on all year, and along with the 51 pages we are planning to complete 67 for the March deadline. Craig Jasperson will be doing artwork for the opening of each class section which adds to the design of the layouts.

Designing the cover was a regular class assignment.

Overworked, and most essential to the staff and advisor,

Park Plans Progress

Much progress has been made concerning the Pauling Park Project, Phase #2, in the architectural work being done between the gym building and the main building here at Washington.

According to the plan, a closed-in area by the cafeteria will be constructed to include benches and potted plants. Halfway between the gym building and the cafeteria, either a free form or bronze sculpture will be created by Mrs. Franklin.

Washington High School was awarded a sum of money from the Oregon Bi-Centennial Commission, and a matching sum was presented by the Area III Allotment of Minor Building Improvement and Repairs Funds. This money was awarded strictly for the use of Pauline Park, Phase #2 and could not be used for restoring the original building by means of painting walls, mending cracked ceilings, or anything of that sort. But with the hope that the building levy passes, Wa-Hi's appropriation for reburbsishing the main

Sandy Takabayashi has done her job very well in supervising the staff. Sandy spends two periods a day sweating over layouts that need to be done over, pictures that aren't in focus, and all the problems of the staff members. Sandy exhaustedly had this to say about her staff: "Uhf!! There has got to be an easier way to make a yearbook. If everyone puts in 100% effort we might have a yearbook."

building and the south entrance itself will further enhance the project.

The Pauling project should be getting underway in the spring and should be completed well before school closes, (six weeks at the most).

Vice - Principal Bowman commented, "I hope to get a lot of participation from the students at Washington in construction of this project." Some WHS Green Thumb students and Benson students will help with the bronze statue and landscape.

By Law Change

Just recently the Executive Council made alterations in the by-laws last revised in February of 1974.

1.) It was added to the duties of the vice-president that she/he be in total charge of student body elections.

2.) A person will be nominated for Homecoming Princesses by students in the same grade level, not by room as before.

3.) As of this year all seniors interested in being considered for the Senior Activity Cup should submit a resume of their activities to the selection committee by the date named.

4.) And one qualification for the Activity Cup is now 10 per cent for all extra-curricular activities (i.e. sports, drama, music, speech, etc.) - not just athletics, as before.

Need Sparks Food Drive

by Ron van der Veer

With water dripping from their soaked clothing, twelve Washington students dredged through the snow and rain Saturday, February 28, to collect food for the Second Wind project.

Despite the weather, the crew, lacking in numbers but full of spirit, covered a broad area and collected a respectable amount of canned goods.

The morning started early with the arrival of three National Guard trucks. As each person climbed aboard to escape the rain, the feeling of, "what am I doing here - out of bed," was shared by all, and

by the end of the day the thought of a nice warm meal lingered in the minds of everybody.

Over 6000 volunteers participated in the Portland area, and 102 tons of food were collected. A \$20 award to the class with the most participants went to the sophomores with six volunteers.

Students working from Washington were Stephen Bradbury, Ron van der Veen, Penny Shaw, Julie Jost, Laurie Ostrowski, Michele Heroux, Sandy Satterfield, Brendan Kelly, Scott Smith, Scott Benson, Cathy Benton, and Sue Cogan.



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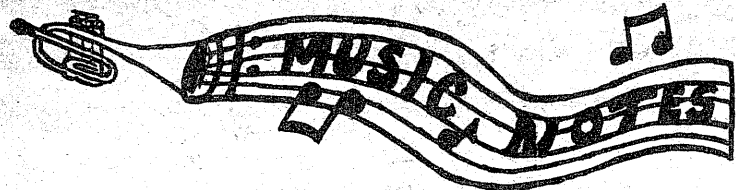
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by Diane Linn

The Music Department will start a busy schedule of events with the Colonial Choraliens on March 2. They will sing at Rose City Park Presbyterian Church. The Freshman Ensemble will make an appearance at the Vets hospital in Portland on March 3. The Choir is scheduled to appear at Glencoe, Sunnyside, and Abernethy grade schools for their annual visit on March 10.

Eighth graders from the feeder grade schools will spend a day at Washington performing with the Music Department students. Each ensemble will be performing at this event.

At Portland State, March 13, each ensemble and many soloists will perform for judges at the Annual Solo and Ensemble Contest. The groups and soloists will be rated according to their musical talent in the field of classical and art songs.

The Choir has been working very hard to prepare for the Choral Festival at Portland State on March 19. They will perform with many other high school choirs and some professional performers.

The Choraliens will be attending their second contest of the year on March 27 in Newport. "They will do their very best to represent Washington, and supporters are welcome," stated Mr. Don Gissell, WHS vocal director. "The Choir would like to thank all the Talent Show participants," Mr. Gissell con-

tinued. "The show was great and it brought the Choir about \$80 closer to the spring choir tour. Also a special thanks to Mr. Melnichuk for his excellent performance, which ended the show with a great climax."

"Mr. Washington is to be thanked and congratulated for his fine job as cake auctioneer at the Pops Concert," said Diane Linn, Choir president.

"The Choir made about \$120 thanks to Mr. Washington's help."

"Choir try-outs are over, but if there are a few reluctant tenors, they should give it a try," concluded Mr. Gissell.

PCC Student Assists Shop

Mr. Herb Kingham has a student teacher to help in the Auto Shop. His name is Bill Enyart.

Mr. Enyart is here for some of the finishing requirements, to get his Bachelor's Degree in Teaching. He will be leaving on March 18 to go back to finish this degree at Oregon State University.

Mr. Enyart graduated from Roosevelt High School. Now he has just come from Portland Community College.

"The students are exceptionally good here," stated Mr. Enyart. "I've had a great time at Washington. I'd like to come back and spend more time here."

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Brown All-City; Hoopers Post 6-12 Year

The team was picked by the local newspaper to take sole possession of the West Division cellar hands down, but the varsity basketball team surprised everybody with a 6-12 record.

Grover Brown, who made All-City First Team West Division, missed 7 games while on the injury list.

Coach Darrell Tucker had a few things to say about the squad: "The team did much better than the other league coaches predicted." Also, "They really played as a team and gave all the effort I asked for. There was good leadership from seniors, and underclassmen who will return to give us a really good base to start from next year."

This team, which fought hard and eagerly in this year's PIL competition to keep from winning the booby prize and sole possession of the cellar - Grover Brown, Ron van der Veen, Scott Douglas, Don Martian, Matt Spathas, Rob Heroux, Scott Celsi, Charles Warren - were all playing their final game as Colonials. Returning lettermen will be

Otha Calvin, David Jackson, Wayne Simpson, Mark Weathers, and Eddie Marcell.

Jayvees Sparkle
Curtis Lowe (233) and Dale Dennis (232) combined for 465 points as they paced the junior varsity Colts to an 8-14 overall record. Coach Harold Washington had one, but strong, comment: "The season was a disappointing one for the team."

This squad was composed of Curtis Lowe, Dale Dennis, William Lewis, Jim Darling, Padraic Dougherty, Mo Kent,

Wrestlers Send Six To City

The Wa-Hi matmen ended a disappointing season, nailed with a 3-22 record, with the 22 showing up in the "agony of defeat" column.

Despite a Colonial-type effort, the wrestling squad was stricken by a grave disease found in sports-inexperience and injuries. Consequently the foes took advantage of this situation by outdueling the Colts consistently throughout the whole season.

Kevin Baker, Bruce Glass, Anthony Jackson, Bennie Yazzie, Ken DeWeese, Mark Russell, and Andrea Croskey.

Frosh Coach Bruce Jaynes commented, "We were small in numbers, but we worked hard throughout the whole season." The Frosh who played on this squad, at least in the last few games, were Dave McKinnis, Randy Alexander, Kearn McClure, Curtis McClure, Greg Gallantine, Doug Celsi, K.V. Vance, Han Herrick, and Tyrone Henry.

Nevertheless, the team working with mostly freshmen and sophomores, with the absence of the more primed men, gained the necessary experience to make a strong team for next year.

"We had a good frosh and sophomore turnout. If we can only hang on to them next year, we should do all right," commented Carroll Matye.

Although the season proved

Bergstrom Named To 2nd Team West

Gail Nenow and Jan Bergstrom received Honorable Mention from the Oregon Journal. Jan Bergstrom also is on the 2nd team in the West Division and Sandy Priestly received Honorable Mention in the coaches' selection as the girls' varsity basketball team finished 5th with a record of 5-7 in West Division play.

"With a young team and only losing two players, the coming years are going to be even better," stated Coach Nancy Noffsinger.

Dora Schoenhecker was the

highest scorer in seven games, Jan Bergstrom was high scorer in five games, Sandy Priestly in three games, and Gail Nenow in one game. The freshmen on the varsity team show good playing techniques and will be of great importance to next year's team.

Only seniors were on the squad, so everyone else should be returning. Some JV players have improved and will be on the varsity team next.

The Wa-Hi JV girls' basketball team had a season

record of 2-11, showing good progress as almost every one of their games was close, within a few points.

Carrie Teo was the highest scorer in seven games, Jan Enyeart in four games, and Chris Hipps and Ann Fleskes also were among the high game scorers.

Coach Dave Culver had this to say about his team: "They were dedicated, and this was one of the best JV teams in the city by the end of the season. We are looking forward to next year."

Baseball Club Projects Trip to Eastern Oregon

The 1976 diamondmen will start pre-season play with a full slate of games. Oregon City will travel to Buckman field #3 on March the 8 at 4:00 p.m. to take on the Colonials.

Rounding out the rest of the week will be Parkrose, Clackamas, Portland State University Junior Varsity, and Centennial.

"We have scheduled tough

pre-season games to get ready for the PIL league play," stated Coach Bruce Jaynes.

The outlook for this year's baseball team is good. The Colts should have a good season as a team. The team is very quick and enthusiastic.

We have six lettermen returning: Seniors Jim Kane, Gary Rose, Matt Spathas, and David Volk; Juniors Dwayne Brown and Dennis Swanson. The team is also planning on a trip to Eastern Oregon during spring vacation. The Colts will go up against Redmond on March 25 and Madras on March 26, so there is still time to come out and get ready for baseball. For more information, candidates should ask any of the players, or contact Coach Bruce Jaynes in room 107.

Taylor Bags Trophy

This year's Pin Trophy was awarded to Rich Taylor who won eleven of his matches by pinning his opponent.

Colts vs.
Oregon City
March 8, 4p.m.
Buckman Field

MEN—WOMEN

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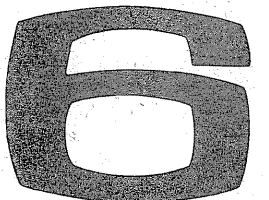
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