

Teurman and Atiyeh Cup Winners

Orchestra Receives First Rating in National Finals

Highest Honor Achieved in City

Amid whirls of crepe paper, early Friday morning, 6:00 a. m. to be exact, the Washington High School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Arlon O. Bogard, started in two gaily-festooned buses for the National Music Contest at Tacoma, Washington.

The orchestra arrived at Tacoma about 10:30 a. m. After playing at the Jason Lee auditorium in Tacoma, the musicians listened to some of the other contenders, or explored the city for other forms of amusement, until they left at about 6:30 p. m. Just before they left they were notified of their one rating.

One of their greatest troubles was their lack of Washington tax tokens. They played four pieces: Russian and Ludmilla, by Glinka, The Gypsy Baron, by Strauss, Minuetto by Bolzoni, (for string orchestra) and an unpublished piece, which they played for the first time in the sight reading contest.

Other Washington High School contenders were: Trumpet Solo—1st Division; Baritone Solo—1st Division; Bassoon Solo—1st Division; Brass Sextette—2nd Division.

Almost a month ago, after much deliberation, the orchestra decided to participate in this event. Each member contributed \$4. to cover registration fees and the cost of chartering two buses.

The orchestra has worked very diligently for this event, having rehearsals before and after school hours, and well deserved a 1st division rating. Much credit is due Mr. Bogard for his able direction.

The only other orchestra entered from Portland was the Grant High School orchestra which received a second division rating.

Jimmie Greer to Open at Janzen

Jimmie Grier, known as the "Musical Host of the Coast", and his popular band will open tonight at Janten Beach ballroom to play every night of the week, except Monday's. His is considered one of the busiest and most talented orchestras in the nation.

Beautiful Jean Taylor and Ed Morley, romantic balladeer, are two of the many soloists with Jimmie Grier. This orchestra is known as the band from movieland, for in addition to playing six nights weekly for four straight years at the famous Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles, and conducting the music for its star studded floor shows, they have been featured on the Joe Penner broadcast for two years, with the Fibber McGee and Molly comedy team, and various other nationwide broadcasts featuring Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Ruth Etting, and many others.

Lost and Found

Coin purse with money in it has been found. Anyone having lost a coin purse and with proper identifications should see the Dean.

Phreno-Neak Dance To Be Friday Evening

What: Phreno-Neak Dance.

Where: Washington's gym.

When: Friday, May 23, 8:30 to 11:30.

This Phreno-Neak dance is originality plus, for the theme will be "Star Dust". The gym will be decorated as a moonlight garden portrayed with stars and blue lights appearing as romantic as possible. This will be a semi-formal affair. Not being strictly a Sadie Hawkins affair, yet it's the type of affair that the girls can ask the boys.

Warren Speer and his 9 piece orchestra will play for this gala occasion, so be sure to turn out for it. The committee in charge of the orchestra's Gerry Morris and Jean Briggs from Phreno, and from Neak, Norma Peck and Marguerite Losli. The decoration committee consists of Marilyn Hudson, Barbara Hood, Lucilla Ohur, and Ethel Fulop from Neak, and from Pareno, Dolores Hewitt, Barbara Grabler, Phyllis Winter, and Ruth Chappel.

Rose Queen to Be Chosen May 24

Come one, come all to the choosing of the Rose Festival Queen in the public auditorium on Saturday evening, May 24.

Each of the princesses from the different schools will be introduced by the student body president of their respective schools, giving a talk of two minutes. Then the Princesses will give their speeches of one minute.

After the judges have made their selection, the queen is seated on the throne and her princesses are around her.

"Everyone should turn out and support Princess Jean," says Miss Hazel Ohmert, "I'm sure you will enjoy it very much."

As Benson doesn't have a princess, the drivers of the cars are chosen from the seventh and eighth terms. This year, Herb Widmer, who has been chosen as an alternate, is hoping for some good luck so he can drive the car for Princess Jean.

The princesses are as follows: Jean Barringer, Washington; Berdean Day, Jane Adams; Elizabeth Chaney, Roosevelt; Dorene Bucher, Commerce; Betty Jane Harding, Girl's Polytechnic; Patricia Lee Ring, Jefferson; Jeanette Ross, Franklin; Patricia Maxine Barrette, Lincoln; and Mary Jane Rabbe, Grant.

Pat Olsson City Proxy of G. Reserves

Pat Olsson a 7th term at Washington has been chosen president of the Girls Reserve for Portland. Pat was elected at a recent election. Other officers chosen were Rebecca Robinson, Vice-President; Agnes Braum, Secretary; Mae MacRae, Treasurer. Pat is the only officer from Washington. The installation will be held on June 7th. The girls meet once a month at the YWCA in the new club room. The officers will make a trip to Seaback for a conference this summer. A few weeks ago a week was set aside to honor their 60th anniversary.

Taylor to Edit Washingtonian

On Thursday, May 15, Don Taylor was selected to be the editor of next term's "Washingtonian".

Don has been on the paper as Associate Editor this term and has had a good deal of experience elsewhere. He went to Dunaway and Buckman until 1936 when he moved to Peoria, Illinois. He was one of the editors on the Junior high paper and also wrote for the "Peoria High Opinion". Don came back to Portland and to Washington March, 1940. He is now a 6th term.

According to Don there may be a weekly seven column paper if there is enough advertising, but at least a six column weekly paper will be published. There are many opportunities open for anyone who wants to work on the paper, and all ideas will be sincerely welcomed.

Don, with his next term staff, will publish the "Washingtonian" the 27th of May.

Clubs Getting Clothes For Shanghai China

To help combat the horrible conditions in Shanghai, city of refugees, the members of International and Tri-Y are co-operating with charitable organizations in a drive for relief supplies. The slogan, "Shanghai Your Old Clothes to China" does not tell all the full story, for sheets, blankets, and other articles are needed. Students who wish to help should bring such articles and put them in the box in the front hall. The campaign will last for several weeks.

The supplies, when collected, are sent to the Goodwill Industries, where they are fumigated and packed for shipment to China. According to those promoting this drive the need there, especially in Shanghai is very great. Many people die every day of cold or hunger. The food rations are being cut drastically, and it is a hard struggle to keep alive under such drastic conditions.

This campaign is being backed by such organizations as the American Friends Service Committee, who headed war relief in Belgium in World War I, under Herbert Hoover, the Salvation Army, and the Church of the Brethren. For information as to how you can help in this worthy cause phone ATwater 3921.

Calendar

- Tuesday, May 20, Minor Club Meetings.
- Wednesday, May 21, May Masque Assembly.
- Thursday, May 22, Girls League Elections.
- Friday, May 23, 8:30 p. m.—Phreno-Neak Dance.
- Monday, May 26, Major Club Elections.
- Tuesday, May 27, Minor Club Elections.
- Wednesday, May 28, Senior Assembly.
- Thursday, May 29, Order of "W" Dance.
- Monday, June 2, Final Examinations.
- Tuesday, June 3, Final Examinations.
- Wednesday, June 4, Senior Prom.
- Thursday, June 5, Graduation.
- Friday, June 6, Report Cards.

Jubilee Quartet Delights Audience

From 2 o'clock exactly to 2:30 on May 15, "Washingtonians" were treated to a special assembly presented by the Spiritual "Jubilee" Singers from Chicago, Illinois. The group consists of five negroes, each of whom has studied extensively in the musical field graduating from accredited Universities in the East.

Members of the group is Mr. E. J. Langold who also sings tenor. Other members are Miss Heien Moon, contralto; Miss Jamesanna Wathers, soprano; and Mr. Frank Palmer, bass. Miss Mary Robinson is the accomplished pianist.

The singers have gone abroad twice to perform before audiences in London and Paris.

They stayed one year the first visit, and 8 months the second, returning from the last trip in 1937.

Washington students showed their appreciation of this famous group by applauding enthusiastically. Included in their repertoire were two solos by Mr. Frank Palmer, "Asleep in the Deep" and "The Big Bass Viol." Mr. Langold, manager, presented two poems by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, "In De Morning" and "Negro Love Song." Songs by the whole group included "Do You Hear Them Bells?", "Good News," "The Chariot's a Coming", and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground."

Month by Month Resume of This Term's Events Recorded

Since it is so near the end of another term for some students and the finish of four years of high school for others, the Washingtonian thought it was a good idea to review in short, month by month, this term's activities and important events.

January, 1941

The term of Spring 1941 was started on January 27, with the enrollment of 1640 pupils, 147 of which were freshies. Two days later Paul Smith, president of Order of "W" put the service committee into working order patrolling the halls during the periods.

On January 28 the Lincoln, Washington basketball game was held, Lincoln winning 50 to 32. After this game the Colonials found themselves in fourth place in the league. On Friday of that week, the Co-

Peterson Chosen June '42 Prexy

Marjorie Christopher Elected Class Secretary

Acting for the first time as an organized unit, 6th term members, last Thursday, May 15, elected Pete Peterson as their Senior Class President, to serve during his entire Senior year. At the same time, Marjorie Christopher was selected as Class Secretary. It is as yet, unknown whether another meeting will be held this term or next to choose the remaining officers.

Other nominees for President were: Benny Corsetti, Bob Hochscheid, Don Glavin, Don Edwards, Jack Martin, Tom Martzloff, Ray Oberst, John Kappers, and Al Maida.

Others for secretary were: Dot Alling, Aileen Floyd, Doris Carlson, Pat Lindley, Alidene Keaton, Betty Saylor, Alla Loomis, Marilyn Hudson, Pat Darby, Florence Morse, Jean Welborn, Virginia Andrews, Marcia Allen, Marilyn Sprague, Norma Peck, Pat Cain, Marge Olson, Betty Saltzman, Phyllis Dunham, Leonna Siranni, Janet Hays, and Frances Elliot.

May Masque To Be Wednesday Activity

On this next Wednesday the annual May Masque assembly will be held during the activity period. June Kiser, Program chairman for the term is busy preparing a considerable amount of work which she should be commended highly for.

The name of the play is called "Masque Rehearsal." The girls who are participating are as follows: Charlotte Gosler, Barbara Hood, Joyce Kenedy, Phyllis Miller, Eloise Tolman, Jean McGill, and Margaret Garth.

This year's play is being revised in a "Modern Trend" and many up to date jokes will be the attraction.

Decoration Students See Meier & Frank Display

On Tuesday, May 13, the Home Administration, Decorating Class, took a field trip to Meier and Frank's ninth floor at 3:15. Miss Crone the interior decorator for the store talked about period furniture and gave the girls a Regency booklet. This is the second class which has taken such a trip.

February, 1941

On Tuesday, February 4, the Lens Business Staff under Bob Scott chose 21 Lens liveiwires and in the afternoon Washington met Roosevelt in basketball, the last game of the first series. The Teddies won 32 to 27.

The sixth of February was election day for the seventh term class. Phyllis Miller was chosen vice-president, and Don Williams Sergeant-at-arms. The advisors Miss Geballe and Mr. Boucek. On this day Jean Baringer was elected manager in the Deans office. Thursday morning, the sixth, the H-Y's held an assembly for the Freshman boys. On the 7th the Lens.

(Continued on Page 3)

Choice Made Last Tuesday

By Don Taylor

Mary Teurman, capable editor of the "Washingtonian", and Victor Atiyeh, president of the June 1941 class, were elected Tuesday evening as winners of the coveted activity award. The winners were selected by Mr. Boyd, Mr. Windngale, Miss Oberg, Mr. Tolvstad, Miss Ohmert, and the members of the Executive Committee.

The names of these two students will be engraved on Washington's Activity cup, symbolic of those who, by their student life, will be most remembered by the faculty and their classmates. To gain this prize, the student must be outstanding in scholarship, student activities, outside activities, responsibility, personality, courtesy, co-operation, and—for the boy—athletics.

Dean Young, Treasurer of the Student Body; Bill Propp, Student Body President; Jeanne Polivka, President of Masque; and Betty Decker, President of Phreno, were also candidates for the cup. Johnny Giannini, Student Body President; and Glenda Groskey, Vice-President of the Student Body; members of the January 1941 class, were the last pair to have their names engraved on the Activity Cup.

Mary Teurman's activities have been as follows: Editor of Washingtonian, Secretary of Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer of the Washington Cabinet, Member of Phreno, Executive Committee, Sixth Term Party, Service Squad, Scholarship pins, Three terms on Student Body Books, two terms in the Student Body Store, P. T. A. Panel, Gym Leader, Chapter committee for Prom, Associate Editor, News Editor, Lower term Editor, Exchange Editor and reporter for the paper; Washingtonian Business staff, Student's Who's Who, Reporter on League Log, Preppers, High School Editors Council, and Lens Editorial Staff.

Victor's activities are as follows: President of the senior class, H-Y, Vice-President and Editor of Pack; Vice-President of Order of "W", Secretary, Editor, and Sargt. at arms of L'Amitie, Vice-President of Liveiwires, Student Cabinet, Student Council, Member at Large of Executive Committee, Assembly Committee, Service Committee, Co-Chairman of the Sixth Term Party, Co-Sports Editor on Washingtonian, Washingtonian Business Staff, Football (All-Star, All City Captain), Track, Golf, P. T. A. Panel, Student Who's Who.

Al Dutton, Alumnus, Goes to Randolph Field

After completing two-thirds of his flying training at Ryan Field in California, ex-Washingtonian Al Dutton has received his commission to finish the last ten weeks at Randolph Field, Texas.

Al graduated from Washington in June, 1937, after four years in which he was very active in school activities. At this time he was ranked among the best of the Junior skiers on Mt. Hood, and then when he was at Oregon State for three years he captured many laurels in intercollegiate skiing competition.

The Washingtonian

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Advisors: Mr. Main, Miss Tibben

Activity Cup Winners!



"ZIEGFELD GIRL"

A glorious spectacle which has long been awaited has reached the Broadway theatre's screen, and is thrilling audiences with so lavish a production as "Ziegfeld Girl". The title of "The Great Ziegfeld" beats a new time high for glorified production and also for a record breaking cast—Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner, Judy Garland, and Jimmie Stewart, supported by Tony Martin, Ian Hunter, Charles Winiger, and Edward Everett Horton. The spectacular scenes in "Ziegfeld Girl" will take your breath away, for the sets are something you might have seen in a dream. There are scores of beautiful girls, Ziegfeld Girls, and they wear gowns and costumes created by the finest of artistic hands, those of Adrian. The singing and dancing numbers are put over with a bang by Judy Garland, and Tony Martin, but you will be most impressed by the beauty of the entire follies that were so great in the days of Florence Ziegfeld.

The picture is not completely extravagant for there is a thrilling story entangled amid beauty and glamour. It is a story of how success treated three "Ziegfeld Girls". One gets success and all that goes with it; she forgets the boy she loves for furs and jewels, but her tragic end is pathetic. Another finds that a career can not take the place of a husband and home, so she gladly gives up her glory because it is too late to get what she really wants. The youngest of Ziegfeld's girls get success and happiness the hard way, by working, but her life has just begun and she finds success and happiness both on the famous Ziegfeld stairs. There is much more to the story than just the brief outline, but too much description might tend to spoil the picture.

Subject! Subject! Where Are You?

A subject, a subject, who's got a subject? Chewing pencils, starting out of the window, doodling, fighting, sharpening their pencils—they used all of these apparently helpful diversions, but still no subject, and only 10 more minutes to finish. They hadn't even begun yet! Not even scowling fiercely at their unoffending theme pads seemed to help. Oh dear! All subjects seem to have flown to Capistrano. 8 more minutes.
Pit-a-pat, squeak, pit-a-pat, squeak, pit-a-pat, squeak. Someone was coming up those squeaky, newly repaired stairs. Pit-a-pat squeak, pat pat pat. Despairing faces looked up with

THIS 'N THAT

Mary Beck would appreciate it if Dick Kohler would return what he borrowed at the beach. (Just ring the doorbell and run, Dick.)

From the looks of things Dick Kappers and Johnny Moore are really rivals. We hear that the gals down at the Deal have changed the song. "Dolores to Darlena".

The offer still goes for the girl who can get a date with Bill Propper. Congratulations to Marge Christopher the Secretary of the June '42 Class. Another note of congratulations to Wayne Shipley and Marguerite Losi a new steady couple.

It sure is a "phenomana" (note Miss Hays) when the Dean has to get dates for the girls for the Prom. (Get the hint fellas?)

A rather noticeable blooming romance is the little affair going on between Benny Corsetti and Norma Peck. Jean Upham certainly has the nerve when it comes to getting lectures from her teachers. Poor Jean Blankinsop hasn't gotten over the shock yet, but you can't ever tell about these Girls League Presidents. (So Jean has found out.)

Barbara Grabler had better watch out for that eagle eye of Norman Lamb's and also Jack Wilkins, who is becoming quite the topic of conversation among the gals.

Poor Gloria Dale was having quite a bit of difficulty the other day trying to recite. Somewhere around the halls lost her voice. Wonder why Jane Scherping wants a Euk Picture reserved for her after the Lens comes out? We think that a Live-over picture would be much more appropriate.

It is a widely accepted opinion that Betty Welch is really a wonderful person and those of us who know her are sure of it.

Donny Edwards is really a wonderful sport. Just ask Phyllis Winter. By the way, we hear that Leonard Gibson is going to go to Astoria and fish all summer to build up some football shoulders. Gloria will really have to be on the alert then.

Pat King has a new telephone number and I'll bet Lynn (a Bensonic) knows it. Jack Wood sure knows how to throw a knife. (Better watch out kids.)

New hope. Nobody there! They resumed their chewing and doodling disconsolately 6 more minutes!

"Eeek!" One of the girls let out a yell that startled even the birds out the window. A cold little nose had rubbed against her leg and there beside her desk was—a curly little black dog. Everyone was scribbling furiously and the result—the whole Journalism class handed in a feature story about a dog!



Hall of Fame

By Jeanne Johnson

Letter to Cobina

Dear Cobina:
Say, old kid, it seems that water has splashed on the once happy romance of Cecile Noren and Ed Aitieh. We hate to see this end!

Why doesn't some female snag Sherman Clark or has some unknown done that already?

It's funny how nice the girls and boys are to each other around formal time. Why??

Girls, have you noticed (you too) how cute Tom Sinsite is? If you haven't, you better look twice.

I think this deal between Bob Lyman and Sally Mann is very nice! Have you noticed the beautiful smiles they are wearing? (Why doesn't some handsome man like Bob like me?... you don't have to answer that?)

Have you got that date for the "Phreno-Neak" dance? It's going to be the biggest affair thrown this season.

Poor Bev Reeder she has more trouble, if it isn't one thing it's another, and if it isn't that it's babies in New York!

Dot Fleming's mind seems to be running in the same old channel again. What about Ralph?

Seen at Washington—Don French from Grant, (and he wasn't skiing.) He was seeing for Betty Schmidt.

Congratulations are in order for Vic Aitieh and Mary Teurman: The Activity Cup Winners.

Why doesn't Tom Galt ask a girl out? After all Tom it's not so very long now until they won't have a chance.

Here's one for you—old kid. This sounds like your boy friend. You know the one in Salem—a man in a restaurant ordered some asparagus. The waitress brought it and then left. As she passed by again, she noticed that the man was putting the asparagus behind his ears and on top of his head. She said "You know sir, that is asparagus." "Oh," exclaimed the man, "I thought it was spinach"—well, I must close this, I hope I not by force.

Love, Brenda.

Tribute to a Fire Bug

"Undertow is very unsafe to swim in", that is a true statement Uncle Sam; besides if you don't know the amounts of peanuts in the jug, how can you tell if John isn't home from the show yet, and if it does shoot a 100 bullets an hourglass is round at the top and has six kids to support. But on the other hand if a man wants to plant potatoes in the spring they may float away and then he would pick up a book and wipe it all over the rug. Then he walked in on Joe with ice cream in his shirt pocket and said, "Itoz hereif goudla finderog depts trom", which any fool would know meant that the ducks would fly south any day now, which is always a good sign of a good cup of hot coffee. If you would like a fog-horn installed in your front call on any old fog-bank and draw a little money, for a point on a pencil is better than beating around a bush. Don't you see that only a bottle of mild mud will do the painting justice because it doesn't cost much to have teeth extracted now days. Especially if you go to the right church to find your lost chickens. If they won't tell you anything call up information and put it just outside the doorway in case it should happen to rain tonight. Then it won't be pink, which by the by is a very bad thing to have around the house when it's dead.

Well so long now, and if you don't find it call me up again sometime and ask Henry to come out for a ride.

DICK KOHLER

Dick has not only been successful in social activities, but has also made a name for himself in sports. He is the only boy in school who has three major letters in three different major sports—Baseball, Football, and Basketball.

One of his most outstanding features is his unusually blond hair and to go with this some blue eyes. He is also noted for his efficiency, keeping a hammer in his locker for all emergencies. (or maybe he is just afraid of his locker partner.)

Dick has always been a Portland lad, being born January 6, 1924 in our fair city and later graduating from Vestal grammar school. Since attending Washington, he has been Sergeant-at-arms of Euk, member of Hi-Y, and Order of "W", he also won letters in the major sports.

When asked what his favorite food was, he replied that his greatest weakness is ripe olives. Tommy Dorsey is tops in orchestras and he especially likes the song "Walking by the River". He also stated that he liked Baseball the best of all sports.

"I don't like people that try to sing and can't," he said, rather sarcastically, and also added that he, "hated the noisy wooden shoes."

Dick's ideal girl is his exact opposite, having dark brown hair, dark eyes, and a very rosy complexion. When asked what was the thing that most attracted him, he replied, "Oh, it was her sweet naive charm I think."

Dick hasn't any special ambition at present, but is looking forward to his work next summer. He just loves to work. Next fall he plans to go to Oregon State.

JOYCE WRIGHT

Joyce has shown herself to have great dramatic talent, first as Gloria, one of the leads in the class play, and then that final little touch as Romeo, advertising the Phreno-Neak dance.

Two beautiful brown eyes are her most noticeable feature and off-setting these, her blond hair. She is also five feet four inches tall and is seventeen years old, being born January 22, 1924. Since leaving Tacoma, her birthplace, she moved to Portland at the age of three, graduated from Duniway grammar school, and then entered Washington. The list of her activities are: Critic and program chairman of Phreno, Phreno-Euk debate, Freshie Frolic, Class Play, and the Washingtonian Editorial Staff.

A romantic nature is shown when she stated that she loved thunder-storms and rain in her face. She also confessed a weakness for Almond Roca and Dorry Baldwin.

"I have thousands of favorite orchestras" was her answer to an inquiry about music. She went on to say, "I just can't stand Guy Lombardo's and Jan Garber's orchestras, though. My favorite song is Artie Shaw's "Pyramid", she added.

On the other hand, selfish people, and knee length stockings are her greatest dislikes.

She has not decided who her ideal boy is, yet. It lies between four people. He must have good manners, like the same things I do, and above all, not be a dope.

After graduating, she is planning to go to the University of Oregon, but is undecided on what she will take.

Support Our Princess

On this Saturday evening, May 24, The Rose Festival Association of Portland will choose their Queen from the group of nine girls already chosen by the high schools as princesses in the Royal Court of Rosaria.

Our Student Body president, Bill Propper, will introduce Jean that evening and if every person in Washington, who can attend, is there to give her a "big hand", her chances of being Queen Jean III of the Rose Festival for 1941 will be better than they are now.

It is not asking too much, is it to support your Princess Jean Barringer on Saturday evening at Benson high school and help make her Queen.

End of Another Term

With the publication of this issue of this paper, the present staff will retire. Starting with the next issue, a new group of editors and assistants under Don Taylor as editor-in-chief will carry on the publishing on a weekly "Washingtonian"

This has been the first term we have published a weekly paper successfully. This never could have been done if it had not been for the untiring efforts of the business staff, under Jim Miller as manager and Mr Robert Main as financial adviser To Miss Elizabeth Tillson, who so kindly gave many afternoons for copy reading and editing, goes the staff's thanks and appreciation

As editor, I personally wish to thank our advisors and each member of my staff who has so loyally done his work all term long and cooperated in every way possible. I wish to the editor and his staff next term a lot of success in publishing their paper

Mary Teurman

Our Part in the Wars . . .

America has a part in the wars of the world. Happily for us, it has been the most agreeable, the most beautiful part; to Americans has fallen the task of feeding, clothing, and healing the wars' victims. At present, the International and Tri-Y clubs are putting the needs of Shanghai, the city of refugees, before the students of Washington.

According to the leaflet published by some of Portland's charitable organizations, there are over 120,000 European and Chinese refugees in the city of Shanghai. It tells a tragic story of penniless war victims, camps or refugees living on starvation diets, hungry children, undernourished parents, and white robes begging for food.

We quote from the leaflet: "This winter in the International Settlement alone, a hundred (sometimes over two hundred) have been picked up dead in the morning, over half of them children."

Many of the refugees are living in half open shelters, or even crouching in doorways. Lack of protection from the weather as well as hunger is a big cause of sickness and death.

It is conditions like these that we are privileged to relieve. We have the power within our hands to make it possible for human beings to live like their kind, rather than like animals. Let Germany, Britain, Japan, China, Italy, and other warring nations do the killing; we will make it possible for men to live.

It's the Best She Can Do

Brain: But I don't deserve a five.
Teacher: I know, but it is the lowest grade I can give.



By Jeanne Johnson

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Advertisers: Mr. Main, Miss Tillson



"ZIEGFELD GIRL"

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America has a part in the wars of the world. Happily for us, it has been the most agreeable, the most beautiful part; to Americans has fallen the task of feeding, clothing, and healing the wars' victims. At present, the International and Tri-Y clubs are putting the needs of Shanghai, the city of refugees, before the students of Washington.

According to the leaflet published by some of Portland's charitable organizations, there are over 120,000 European and Chinese refugees in the city of Shanghai. It tells a tragic story of penniless war victims, camps or refugees living on starvation diets, hungry children, undernourished parents, and white refugees begging for food.

We quote from the leaflet: "This winter in the International Settlement alone, a hundred (sometimes over two hundred) have been picked up dead in the morning, over half of them children."

Many of the refugees are living in half open shelters, or even crouching in doorways. Lack of protection from the weather as well as hunger is a big cause of sickness and death.

It is conditions like these that we are privileged to relieve. We have the power within our hands to make it possible for human beings to live like their kind, rather than like animals. Let Germany, Britain, Japan, China, Italy, and other warring nations do the killing; we will make it possible for men to live.

It's the Best She Can Do

Brain: But I don't deserve a five. Teacher: I know, but it is the lowest grade I can give.

A glorious spectacle which has long been awaited has reached the Broadway theatre's screen, and is thrilling audiences with so lavish a production as "Ziegfeld Girl" is. The sequel to "The Great Ziegfeld" beats a new time high for glorified production and also for a record breaking cast—Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner, Judy Garland, and Jimmie Stewart, supported by Tony Martin, Ian Hunter, Charles Winniger, and Edward Everett Horton. The spectacular scenes in "Ziegfeld Girl" will take your breath away, for the sets are something you might have seen in a dream. There are scores of beautiful girls, Ziegfeld Girls and they wear gowns and costumes created by the finest of artistic hands, those of Adrian. The singing and dancing numbers are put over with a bang by Judy Garland, and Tony Martin, but you will be most impressed by the beauty of the entire follies that were so great in the days of Florence Ziegfeld.

The picture is not completely extravagant for there is a thrilling story entangled amid beauty and glamour. It is a story of how success treated three "Ziegfeld Girls". One gets success and all that goes with it; she forgets the boy she loves for furs and jewels, but her tragic end is pathetic. Another finds that a career can not take the place of a husband and home, so she gladly gives up her glory before it is too late to get what she really wants. The youngest of Ziegfeld's girls get success and happiness, the hard way, by working, but her life has just begun and she finds success and happiness both on the famous Ziegfeld stairs. There is much more to the story than just the brief outline, but too much description might tend to spoil the picture.

The surprise of the picture is lovely Lana Turner's brilliant dramatic performance. You will see some fine acting if you can get your eyes off the gorgeousness, beauty, and glamour of "Ziegfeld Girl."

Subject! Subject! Where Are You?

A subject, a subject, who's got a subject? Chewing pencils, staring out of the window, doodling, fighting, sharpening their pencils—they used all of these apparently helpful diversions, but still no subject, and only 10 more minutes to finish. They hadn't even begun yet! Not even scowling fiercely at their unoffending teachers pads seemed to help. Oh dear! All subjects seem to have flown to Capistrano. 8 more minutes.

Pit-a-pat, squeak, pit-a-pat, squeak, pit-a-pat, squeak. Someone was coming up those squeaky, newly repaired stairs. Pit-a-pat squeak, pat pat pat. Despairing faces looked up with

Mary Beck would appreciate it if Dick Kohler would return what he borrowed at the beach. (Just ring the doorbell and run, Dick).

From the looks of things Dick Kappers and Johnny Moore are really rivals. We hear that the gals down at the Deal have changed the song. "Dolores to Darlene."

The offer still goes for the girl who can get a date with Bill Propp. Congratulations to Marge Christopher the Secretary of the June '42 Class. Another note of congratulations to Wayne Shipley and Marguerite Losli a new steady couple.

It sure is a "phenomau" (note Miss Hays) when the Dean has to get dates for the girls for the Prom. (Get the hint fellows!)

A rather noticeable blooming romance is the little affair going on between Benny Corsetti and Norma Peck. Jean Upham certainly has the nerve when it comes to getting lectures from her teachers. Poor Jean Blonkinson hasn't gotten over the shock yet, but you can't ever tell about these Girls League Presidents. (So Jean has found out).

Barbara Grabler had better watch out for that eagle eye of Norman Lamb's and also Jack Wilkins, who is becoming quite the topic of conversation among the gals.

Poor Gloria Dale was having quite a bit of difficulty the other day trying to recite. Somewhere around the halls lost her voice. Wonder why Jane Scherping wants a Zuk Picture reserved for her after the Lens comes out? We think that a Livewire picture would be much more appropriate.

It is a widely accepted opinion that Betty Welch is really a wonderful person and those of us who know her are sure of it.

Donny Edwards is really a wonderful sport. Just ask Phyllis Winter. By the way, we hear that Leonard Gibson is going to go to Astoria and fish all summer to build up some football shoulders. Gloria will really have to be on the alert then.

Pat King has a new telephone number and I'll bet Lynn (a Bensonite) knows it.

Jack Wood sure knows how to throw a knife. (Better watch out kids.)

new hope. Nobody there! They resumed their chewing and doodling disconsolately 6 more minutes! "Beek!" One of the girls let out a yell that startled even the birds out the window. A cold little nose had rubbed against her leg and there beside her desk was—a curly little black dog. Everyone was scribbling furiously and the result—the whole Journalism class handed in a feature story about a dog!

Letter to Cobina

Dear Cobina:

Say, old kid, it seems that water has splashed on the once happy romance of Cecile Noren and Ed Atiyeh. We hate to see this end!

Why doesn't some female snag Sherman Clark or has some unknown done that already?

It's funny how nice the girls and boys are to each other around formal time. Why??

Girls, have you noticed (you too) how cute Tom Smette is if (if you haven't, you better look twice.

I think this deal between Bob Lyman and Sally Mann is very nice! Have you noticed the beautiful smiles they are wearing! (Why doesn't some handsome man like Bob like me! . . . you don't have to answer that!)

Have you got that date for the "Phreno-Neak" dance? It's going to be the biggest affair thrown this season.

Poor Bev Reeder she has more trouble, if it isn't one thing it's another, and if it isn't that it's babies in New York!

Dot Fleming's mind seems to be running in the same old channel again. What about Ralph?

Seen at Washington—Don French from Grant, (and he wasn't skiing.) He was sheing for Betty Schmidt.

Congratulations are in order for Vic Atiyeh and Mary Teurman: The Activity Cup Winners.

Why doesn't Tom Galt ask a girl out? After all Tom it's not so very long now until they won't have a chance.

Here's one for you—old kid. This sounds like your boy friend. You know the one in Salem—a man in a restaurant ordered some asparagus. The waitress brought it and then left. As she passed by again, she noticed that the man was putting the asparagus behind his ears and on top of his head. She said "You know sir, that is asparagus." "Oh," exclaimed the man, "I thought it was spinach"—well, I must close this, and I hope not by force.

Love, Brenda.

Tribute to a Fire Bug

"Undertow is very unsafe to swim in"; that is a true statement Uncle Sam; besides if you don't know the amounts of peanuts in the jug, how can you tell if John isn't home from the show yet, and if it does shoot a 100 bullets an hourglass is round at the top and has six kids to support. But on the other hand if a man wants to plant potatoes in the spring they will float away and then he would pick up a book and wipe it all over the rug. Then in walked injun Joe with ice cream in his shirt pocket and said "Ios heref goubia findex out deps trom", which any fool would know meant that the ducks would fly south any day now, which is always a good sign of a good cup of hot coffee. If you would like a fog-horn installed in your front call on any old fog-bank and draw a little money, for a point on a pencil is better than beating around a bush. Don't you see that only a bottle of mild mustard will do the painting justice because it doesn't cost much to have teeth extracted now days. Especially if you go to the right church to find your lost chickens. If they won't tell you anything call up information and put it just outside the doorway in case it should happen to rain tonight. Then it won't be pink, which by the by is a very bad thing to have around the house when it's dead.

Well so long now, and if you don't find it call me up again sometime and ask Henry to come out for a ride.

DICK KOHLER

Dick has not only been successful in social activities, but has also made a name for himself in sports. He is the only boy in school who has three major letters in three different major sports—Baseball, Football, and Basketball.

One of his most outstanding features is his unusually blond hair and to go with this some blue eyes. He is also noted for his efficiency, keeping a hammer in his locker for all emergencies. (or maybe he is just afraid of his locker partner.)

Dick has always been a Portland lad, being born January 6, 1924 in our fair city and later graduating from Vestal grammar school. Since attending Washington, he has been Sergeant-at-arms of Euk, member of Hi-Y, and Order of "W", he also won letters in the major sports.

When asked what his favorite food was, he replied that his greatest weakness is ripe olives. Tommy Dorsey is tops in orchestras and he especially likes the song "Walking by the River". He also stated that he liked Baseball the best of all sports.

"I don't like people that try to sing and can't," he said, rather sarcastically, and also added that he, "hated the noisy wooden shoes."

Dick's ideal girl is his exact opposite, having dark brown hair, dark eyes, and a very rosy complexion. When asked what was the thing that most attracted him, he replied, "Oh, it was her sweet naive charm I think."

Dick hasn't any special ambition at present, but is looking forward to his work next summer. He just loves to work. Next fall he plans to go to Oregon State.

JOYCE WRIGHT

Joyce has shown herself to have great dramatic talent, first as Gloria, one of the leads in the class play, and then that final little touch as Romeo, advertising the Phreno-Neak dance.

Two beautiful brown eyes are her most noticeable feature and off-setting these, her blond hair. She is also five feet four inches tall and is seventeen years old, being born January 22, 1924. Since leaving Tacoma, her birthplace, she moved to Portland at the age of three, graduated from Duniwai grammar school, and then entered Washington. The list of her activities are: Critic and program chairman of Phreno, Phreno-Euk debate, Freshie Frolic, Class Play, and the Washingtonian Editorial Staff.

A romantic nature is shown when she stated that she loved thunder-storms and rain in her face. She also confessed a weakness for Almond Roca and Dorry Baldwin.

"I have thousands of favorite orchestras" was her answer to an inquiry about music. She went on to say, "I just can't stand Guy Lombardo's and Jan Garber's orchestras, though. My favorite song is Artie Shaw's "Pyramid", she added.

On the other hand, selfish people, and knee length stockings are her greatest dislikes.

She has not decided who her ideal boy is, yet. It lies between four people. He must have good manners, like the same things I do, and above all, not be a dope.

After graduating, she is planning to go to the University of Oregon, but is undecided on what she will take.

Support Our Princess

On this Saturday evening, May 24, The Rose Festival Association of Portland will choose their Queen from the group of nine girls already chosen by the high schools as princesses in the Royal Court of Rosaria.

Our Student Body president, Bill Proppe, will introduce Jean that evening and if every person in Washington, who can attend, is there to give her a "big hand", her chances of being Queen Jean III of the Rose Festival for 1941 will be better than they are now.

It is not asking too much, is it to support your Princess Jean Barringer on Saturday evening at Benson high school and help make her Queen.

Underterm



OFF THE BOARD

Why doesn't Don Nadig get around more? (signed, da gals.) Mr. Esley's VII period class is beginning to wonder if they even have a class.

In Roy Nihil still dreaming of his 40th term at Grant? (Sigh, Sigh)

Does Gerard Parker still like ber grade school romco? Mary Marlin and Roy Paulsen must have had a little trouble, (Look at Roy's shin-er).

I hear Bob Opedal is carrying the torch for a certain 3rd term of Girls Poly. (Yippeee!)

Study Period

As I gaze around me, in my one and only study period, I see all the beaming faces of my fellow students, hard at work—almost. I often wonder why they call it a study period. Hardly anyone studies. Except of course dear little Archibald Bacon, who makes straight ones and has been on the honor roll since early childhood; Ah yes!—Archie is studiously peering through his horn rim glasses at his English, which he just adores. (Poor thing).

But except for this little quirk of nature hardly anyone is studying. They all seem to have found some more amusing occupation.

Two blonds are seeing who can stretch her bubblezum the farthest, one boy is carving his life history in his desk, and another little angel is going in to excites over Superman's latest adventure.

While the students are thus passing the time, what does our study period teacher do? They are usually hard at work and only look up to squelch a few students that get a little noisy or start ripping up the furniture.

One of the "studying students" get diversions in the sharpening of pencils. Several usually attempt this maneuver together. Sometimes the number of students that sharpen pencils at one time is really extraordinary. But really,

Study periods are just oozing with "characters". The thing that nubbles to himself, the creature that chaws its fingernails until you could fall to the floor screaming, and the one that tears up minute hunks of paper until they become ever samples.

These tactics may differ slightly in the various and sundry study halls, but they all have one common characteristic: when the bell clangs, our little gazells go rushing into a torrent of humen feet, arms, and various other parts.

The freshies usually don't get out of the path of the rush fast enough. The thundering herd thunders on. And—You'd be surprised how many freshies we lose that way.

RESUME OF TERM'S EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

chose "Our Land of the Midnight Sun" as their theme; Girls League Installation was held, Lois Niles, new president; in the evening Washington met Grant in the first game of the new series and lost 27-18.

On Thursday, February 13, Dick Kappers was chosen Live Wire Prexy. Friday, February 14, Valentine's Day; Jean Harvey, former Washingtonian was chosen by Life as Oregon's Valentine; that evening the Coloniala took both the junior and senior basketball game from Sabin; 31 to 8 and 41 to 20.

February 18 saw the start of Spring track and Washington was taken by Jefferson 45 to 33.

On February 20 the annual Freshie Frolic was held in the auditorium. Laurell Gardner and Bill Anderson were crowned as Queen and King. The next day saw the seventh term tea honoring new girls and faculty members.

On February 24, the committee made up of major club presidents and Mr. Boyd started to revise the club rules; and Washington was taken by Lincoln 44-39. On February 28 Bill Propp was chosen prexy of the Inter-School Council.

During the month the book exchange made 25 dollars profit and the Student Body books showed a profit of \$332.41. A confectionary store was started in the Hawthorne basement.

March, 1941

To start the month of March Miss Scott's History seven classes visited Salem on March 4; that same day the Stenogs took the Coloniala 28 to 30. March 7 was a quiet day. Eugene Zunwalt was elected Jungs Editor for next term; the Pack-Euk Basketball game was held the Euks winning 31 to 28; and the first performance of "Much Ado About Nothing", the all school play were given. March 8 the Washington Orchestra received a one rating in the contest at Grant.

On Tuesday, March 11, the report cards were given out. 107 received honor grades, room 2 lead the list with eight. The same day John Moore was elected prexy of the Student Council; and the Hi-Y Clean Up Campaign began in full swing. On the 12th the Stanford Indian Hoopmen invaded the Washington gym as practice space. The 14th of March was the first Student Body dance of the term; and Albert Oyama won the Pacific Coast boys' Table Tennis Championship. March 15 saw the Washington Glee Club singing in a contest. On Sunday, March 16, John Moore made the second term in city basketball, and Paul Folquet received Honorable Mention. The evening of March 19 six Washington students took part in the P.-T.-A. pants. On Monday, March 17, collecting of books for the army

Gimmie Greer

AND HIS Band from Loveland Open Tuesday for a slay at ...



DANCE • SWIM • PICNIC AND PLAY

was started. On March 21, Harry Babett and Lshcabal of Kay Kayser's orchestra visited the school.

On Thursday, March 27, Washington was host to the principals and the eighth grade teachers of the grammar schools in the Washington district. Friday, March 28, Washington took part in a practice Track Meet at Commerce and Washington won their second practice baseball game. At the Hi-Y Conference, March 29 and 30 twelve Washington boys were present.

Another highlight of March was the visit of the boys of the U. S. S. Neville. The Girls League also sold personal post cards. With this March came to a close.

April, 1941

To start April off the P. T. A. sponsored another open dance with Johnny Lee's orchestra. On the fourth the Hi-Y's held their annual party. In the early days of April the senior class chose "You Never Can Tell" as their class play. On April 16, 45 students received scholarship pins in the assembly.

April 17 saw Washington taken by Jefferson in baseball 9 to 1. The next day though the Coloniala came back and took Lincoln 2 to 1. This same day the Pack-Euk dance was held. Dean Young and Bill Propp represented Washington at the three day Hi-Y conference.

On Wednesday, April 21, one of the best assemblies was held with a blind Xylophonist featured; and that afternoon Washington took Grant 8 to 7. The next day the annual eighth term party was held. April 25 was some day, the Coloniala won from Roosevelt 13 to 5; the Latin club held its annual dinner and Washington was a close second in the track meet with Jefferson and Lincoln.

On the morning of April 28, Washington chose Jean Berlinger as its Rose Festival Princess for this year. She was told of her selection at 10:10 and within two and a half hours after her selection the first "Washingtonians" carrying the story were back at school. The Journal was "secoptioned" by 24 hours and the Oregonian by 48. This same day Etrco pitched a no-hit-no-run game against Sabin; Score 8 to 0.

Tuesday, April 29 was report card day, the total on honor roll came up to 175 and a senior room, 308, took the most honors. On Wednesday, April 30, the Coloniala lost to Frank-

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PREXY'S CORNER

By Vio Atiyah

Last Thursday we had a meeting and, although it was difficult to speak and to be understood, we achieved quite a deal.

To begin with we had several announcements; one a very important scholarship one by Miss Oberg. Don't forget to try for some of these. You may not think you have the stuff, but you may surprise yourself.

It was brought up, during the meeting that the boys wanted dates but were too shy to ask a girl and girls wanted dates but were too shy to ask a boy. Well Miss Ohmert and I mean in all seriousness, what we said. It makes no difference whether you go or not except that we would like to see every senior there that can possibly make it. If you want to, please get in contact. With Miss Ohmert.

Attention!!! Talent is needed for the Senior Assembly. Senior talent. There is a possibility to get outside people but I want to keep it in our school and in our class; so try out. You will be with all the kids you know and you will have fun. Again let me say, try out for your assembly. P. S. Hand all suggestions for the Senior Prom to Donna Shulson, for decorations, and Jeanine Polivka or Omar Wilcox, for dance bids.

lin 7 to 4. During April the service committee started using arm bands.

May, 1941

To start May off the Student Body Constitution was amended. On May 2 and 3 the senior class play, "You Never Can Tell" was presented in three performances. Girls League Week was May 5 to 8. Apple Sale, Tea, Powder Puff Team and assemblies were high lights of the week. On May 9, the sixth annual student day and Carnival was held. Bill Propp was principal for the day, and Jean Berlinger was crowned Queen Jean III of Washington. At the Carnival the Order of "W" won the prize for the best concession, and students danced to the music of Van Armitage. The Student Body cleared around a hundred dollars on this affair. On this same day the Washington tracksters triumphed over Commerce and Sabin in the meet, and the baseball team won from Lincoln 2 to 1.

During May Washington girls sewed for Britain. A fashion show was presented to the girls on May 13.

To Come—

As this paper goes to press there are some important events which will come up in the near future. The Girls League Elections will be held tomorrow and the Student Body elections on Friday, May 23 along with the Phreno-Neak Dance. The Lens will be published May 27 and 28. The senior prom is set for June 4 and the graduation exercises for June 5, and on Friday, June 6, the students will return to school to receive their report cards; and thus will end another successful term for Washington High School.

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Club Column

Antidote for Exams

Here's an idea! The members of the French club are planning to recover from exams with a swimming party and picnic supper on June 3. Those who are lucky enough to be L'Amitie members will assemble at either Lake Oswego or Rosamer's Rest.

Shipments for Shanghai

"Shanghai your old clothes to China" say members of International and Tri-Y as they campaign for relief to Chinese and European refugees in Shanghai. Students are urged to contribute old clothes to this drive, as many other schools have done.

Junior Demosthenes

Last Monday, Euk, influenced by Sam Fletcher and Don Mills, decided that "Strikes should be abolished in national defense industries." Eugene Olson and Wayne Eric were vanquished in the fray. Committees were chosen for the picnic and for nominations for officers. Euk adds that Malcolm Johnson should be congratulated for his splendid work on the carnival concession.

No Sadie; Star Dust

No Sadie Hawkins stuff for Friday's semi-formal Phreno-Neak dance; the theme is to be "Star Dust," and Warren Spears will provide the music. The Phreno-Neak skit is being planned, with Joyce Wright and Ethel Fulop representing Phreno and Neak, respectively.

Fifteen Dollars

The \$5.00 prize for the best Carnival concession, and the \$1.50 profit made, swelled the treasury to \$15.00. Order of "W" informs us. The club's dance will be held May 29 afternoon, with a ten cent admission. After discussions for the club's party, unruly members were punished, and the meeting was adjourned.

Hot Dogs Sold Out

Since all the hot dogs were sold, Masque announces that their Carnival Concession was a success. New members entertained last week with a skit, "Debs and Diaries." Doris Berke has been commissioned to hunt plays, and price make-up for the mothers' meeting.

Tea Details

Members of Ito discussed last minute details for their Sunday Tea to be held at Gloria Lowe's home. Members were told that short stories must be in by Monday if they wish to run for any office. Entertainment by Daisy Deedon, reports, discussions, and plans filled the remainder of the meeting.

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PREXY'S CORNER

By Lois Niles

I would like to congratulate the girls on their order during the Girls' League Assemblies. We have had many guests from other schools performing on the programs this term, and they all have commented on the politeness of their audience, the attentiveness of each girl. This gives us some evidence to the fact that the boys cause the most disturbance in the general assemblies.

Well, soon you will be choosing new officers for the next term. This is one difficult task—that of choosing students who will competently fill their offices. Choose them for their cooperation and willingness to work, not just the ones who happen to be your best friends. There are many wonderful girls up for offices of Girls' League this term and I'm sure that every one of them would do their work exceptionally well. Its up to you to choose the best of them.

Student Art Exhibit Hung on Second Floor

To see the work of Washington's own student artists, visit the second floor art exhibit in the front hall. The exhibition has examples of practically all types of still life, design, free hand, figure, and fashion work being done by the advanced art students. Ceramic work of original design is found in the trophy case. The exhibition will continue to grow until the end of the term. Miss Yager plans to include some work from each one of her students in the exhibit. Work of less advanced students under Miss Temple may be seen in room 322. The art teachers plan to put the exhibit up again at the beginning of next term.

Sonny: (Reading an item from the war front) "What do they mean by 'seasoned troops'?"

Dad: "Son, that means they are mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy."

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COLONIALS PRESS JEFFERSON FOR TOP SPOT

COLONIAL GOSSIP

By Victor Atiyeh and Paul Smith

Trumpets.—lights, camera, action. The clefted Mceryites of Washington High have unostentatiously very, very, quietly, sneaked into undisputed second place, and for the first time in many a year we have something to cheer for. One thing, however, that is surprising is that we are not cheering. As coach Exley would say, "You all are sitting in the golden chair." It is hard to understand why you do not support this team. You really have something to yell for, for they are really good; they are even considered by most people the best.

—W—

It is your team; they are fighting for you; they are on top of the league with chances of being first. See them play every chance you get.

—W—

Posies to Ed Eterno, who has won four out of five games pitched with one of those wins being a rare no hit no run game. Also to Marvin Scott and Sherman Clark for their slugging.

—W—

By the way, it is a known fact that Washington has the most powerful ball hitting club in the Portland Inter-scholastic league. One of the many good reasons they are on top.

—W—

Now, while we are dishing out posies, we think it is time to wake up the school to the fact that we have a real good coach in Gerald Exley. He first came to try to put the football team on top. Although he wasn't successful as shown by the records, he gave something to the team as a whole that was worth more than any winner's trophy. He gave the team, and Washington, spirit winning, driving, never-say-die spirit, a spirit that Washington has needed for years and years. Then he took up the junior basketball team. He was more successful on both counts, the records and the team. Finally comes the baseball team. I really don't have to say anything about that. Too much has been said before. Another you must admit, no matter how hard you may try to put it down, you are getting something that looks like spirit. Don't shy away from it, it won't bite you. Grab a hold of it, and say—I go to Washington and I dare any man to fight who contests the fact that my school isn't the best in the world. Do it, it will give you a feeling you have never felt before in your life; and you'll love it.

—W—

Because of the heavy rainfall last week many games were postponed so now all of the schools in the league are playing a heavy big league schedule, a game a day. This will be very hard on the boys and they can use all the support you can give them. Come out to as many games as you can and to make it easier, the majority of them will be played at Buckman field.

Kemi Pitches Maroons Beat Teddies; Gain Grant Nine Second Place

Washington defeated Grant last Monday, winning the game on their own field by a score of 6 to 2.

John Kemi pitched his first game and was credited for the win. He put himself on the spot a couple of times, but he picked himself out of it. Grant received four hits during the entire game. Marvin Scott pitched the last two innings which were no hit no run innings.

The team really played a swell game. Eterno smashed a neat triple along the third base line.

	Ab	H	R	E
Tanaka	4	1	1	0
Obers	3	2	1	0
Kohler	3	0	1	0
Clark	4	2	0	0
Volk	4	1	0	0
Hays	4	0	0	0
Eterno	4	2	1	0
Wheeler	4	1	1	0
Kemi	2	0	0	0
Scott	3	1	1	0
10 6 0				

Washington bashed Roosevelt on the head, defeating them on Thursday afternoon to the tune of 7 to 1 at Roosevelt field. The winning of this game put the Colonials in the second place berth.

In the first of the third inning the Colonials rallied, and pushed in all seven runs. There were no really sensational hits of the game but Sherman Clark made an out catch on the very edge of the field and then fell with the ball.

Scott and Wheeler went to town on hits, getting three out of four, which means that they batted .750 percent for that game.

This was the second game this week that the Colonials took.

	Ah	H	R	E
Tanaka	4	1	1	1
Obers	4	1	1	1
Kohler	4	1	0	0
Clark	3	0	0	0
Volk	4	1	1	0
Hays	5	0	1	0
Eterno	3	0	1	0
Wheeler	4	3	1	0
Scott	4	3	1	0
10 7 2				

Roosevelt: Hannan and Johnson, 4 hits and 1 run.

took Bill Lakey 6-2, 6-3; Doug Kuhns took Harold Stokler 6-1, 6-2.

Washington girls lost to Roosevelt girls 1 match to 2; Betty Havelly took Norma Eby 6-2, 7-5; Lois Roberson lost to Luella Eby 6-1, 5-7, 1-6; Marilyn McLane lost to Francis Hooper 3-6, 4-5.

Washington boys took Grant 2 matches to 1; Wallace Scott lost to Bob Wofard 5-7, 4-6; Bob Carey took Bob Grant 6-2, 6-3; Dick Parker took John Siegle 7-5, 6-4.

Washington girls lost to Grant girls 0 matches to 3; Betty Havelly lost to Alysmar Nember 2-6, 6-2, 4-6; Lois Roberson lost to Jean Kileup 1-6, 3-6; Marilyn McLane lost to Eleanor Serial 0-6, 0-6.

Tennis Squad Beats Portland Champions

Washington boys took Benson boys 3 matches to 1.

Wallace Scott took T. Werth 7-5, 6-4; Bob Carey lost to E. Sargent 4-6, 4-6; Dick Parker lost to J. McKinnin 5-7, 5-7.

Washington boys took Lincoln boys 3 matches to 0; Wallace Scott took Bill Preble 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; Bob Carey took Glen Lindley 6-1, 6-1; Dick Parker took John Debtor 6-0, 6-1.

Washington girls lost to Lincoln 0 matches to 3; Betty Havelly lost to Sylvia Saecht 3-6, 4-6; Lois Roberson lost to Alice Mora 2-6, 2-6.

Washington boys took Roosevelt boys 3 matches to 0; Wallace Scott took Jack Stevens 6-2, 6-3; Bob Carey

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'Nick's' Tracksters Place Nine in City Preliminaries

And through the mist, a blurry figure was seen—no two—no three, four, five, six—wait a minute, oh yes a track meet was going on. This and many more remarks were made about the track meet that initiated the Franklin bowl last Friday; the day Washington, although extremely handicapped by the injuries of three varsity men, came through with flying colors.

It was said in the city paper that Grant placed more men. This is true but for percentage they were low, Washington beating them by 40 percent.

To begin with Mr. Nicholson said he thought our chance for even third place were slim but after the meet he was quite enthusiastic, and went so far as to say we had a good chance, a very good chance, to take second place. We trust in his judgment and know he is right.

The meet's stars were Moore, Kappers, P. Smith, Wright, Fischer, Heviand, Ward and Bufton, with Moore and Kappers placing twice.

The final tabulations are as follows:

220 High Hurdles—(First two in each heat qualified):
First heat—won by Vandenberg, Grant; second, Kappers, Washington.

100-yard Dash—(First three in each heat):
No Washington qualifiers.
Mile—(First five in each heat):

First heat—won by McFadden, Grant; second, Green, Roosevelt; third, Wright, Washington; fourth, Byers, Benson; fifth, Joachim, Grant.

Second heat—won by Stubbs, Benson; second, Boller, Lincoln; third, Smith, Washington; fourth, Carlson, Grant; fifth, Williams, Commerce.

440 yard Dash—(First four in each heat):
Second heat—won by Ward, Washington; second, Morrison, Grant; Hobart, Franklin; Smith, Jefferson.

Broad Jump—(No Washington qualifiers).
Pole Vault—(First Six)—
Won by Knapp of Franklin.

Others—Gresh, Franklin; Albers, Morrow, Huff, Grant; Moore, Washington.

Shot Put—(First Six)—
Won by D. Deeks, Grant; others—
Hoff, Drugas, Grant; Grove, Williams; Heviand, Washington.

High Jump—(First Seven)—

Wease Reaches Top in Table Tennis Tourney

Lopping forehands, vicious chops, and sweeping backhands rolled up point after point and game on game, as the Washington High School Table Tennis Tournament draws to a thrill-a-minute end.

Howard Wease stormed through the first ladder to stand as one of the two players to battle for the winner's victory cup.

In the second bracket, Walt Probert has had things pretty much his own way so far, but several men still block his path to the other spot for finals crown. Al Oyama and Bob Smith are two of the outstanding boys who will endeavor to upset the dope can and land in the final ring with Wease. A cup will also be awarded to the runner-up in this term's battle.

Won by Knapp, Grant; others—
Miller, Grant; Demarius, Roosevelt; Tait, Roosevelt; Knapp Franklin; Moore, Washington; Kendall, Benson.

880—(No Washington qualifiers).

220 Low Hurdles—(First two out each heat). Second heat, Kappers, Washington; Benson, Lincoln.

220 Yard Dash—(First four out of each heat). Second heat—
Russel, Grant; Bufton, Washington; Smith, Benson; McGuire, Roosevelt.

220 Low Hurdles—(First two out each heat). Second heat, Kappers, Washington; Benson, Lincoln.

220 Yard Dash—(First four out of each heat). Second heat—
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