

Student Council Amends Rally Commissioner Move

The topics of rally commissioner and the Homecoming dance highlighted the Student Council meetings of Oct. 1 and Oct. 8.

Student Council voted to amend last year's main motion on Rally Commissioner to read that he can be appointed by Student Council with the approval of Representative Assembly. What this means is that Student Council may appoint a Rally Commissioner by a two-thirds majority vote.

The Council, however, cannot appoint him without a two-thirds majority vote in the Representative Assembly.

Last year's main motion read that Rally Commissioner would be elected by the student body.

Losing Dances?

Washington High dances are apparently on the down swing this year. One dance has been cancelled already and more are threatened.

The Oct. 10 dance was called off because no one signed up to sponsor it. Future dances could be dropped if clubs or organizations are not interested enough to sponsor them. The following dates are open to be sponsored, Oct. 24, Nov. 21, Dec. 5, Jan. 9, and May 8.

To prevent the cancellation of future dances clubs and organizations should sign up for a date in the student store.

School On Sunday? Yes In Iran,

Hadi Morshed is the American Field Service exchange student from Tehran, Iran. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ricke.

His family in Tehran has five members. He has two brothers, one, 23, who was married two days before he left for the United States, and the other, 19, who is still in high school. He is the youngest at 17 years old. His father is co-owner with his four brothers in a company which exports...

The Homecoming Dance, traditionally sponsored by the Boys W Club, was another topic of major concern. Girls W Club filed a request to sponsor the dance early this year, but since it didn't have enough money to sponsor it alone, Student Council voted to co-operate with the Girls W Club and split half of the door proceeds.

The Council will provide Girls W Club with \$150 to hire a band and another \$25 to pay for two policemen. The policemen

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Mr. Cross Resigns:

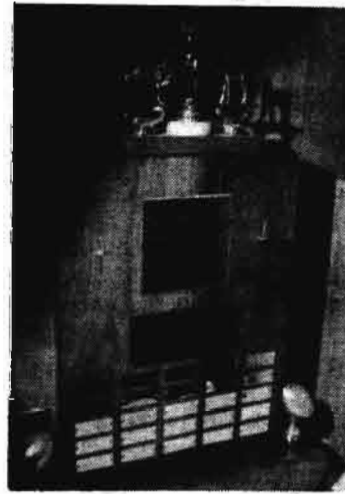
Drama Productions In Danger

Fall drama productions are in question, because Mr. Orrin C. Cross, former Performing Arts Area dept. head, is no longer at Washington High School. Mr. Cross resigned at the beginning of the year for personal reasons.

Mr. Richard Deming, music teacher, said that the main problem is not finding someone to direct the plays, but finding someone to handle the techni-

"Awarded to the winner of the annual Washington-Logan football game in the hope that the spirit of friendship given to all the students by 'Pop' Goold shall always exist between the students of these two schools."

So reads the inscription on the tradition-filled J.V. "Pop" Goold Trophy. The gold-plated trophy stands about three feet high and two feet wide. A picture of "Pop" Goold adorns the uppermost part of the trophy. A silver Husky and a silver Colt flank a torch-bearing figure directly underneath the picture.



Who will win it?

"Pop" Goold himself will present the trophy to the winning school tomorrow at James Logan High. The 71-year old former principal of Washington will be given a special seat and may be brought out onto the field for a brief speech, according to Logan principal Mr. Judson Taylor.

Mr. Taylor expressed his appreciation for the WHS student body saying, "I want to thank you all at Washington for thinking of Pop." Last year, Student Council neglected Mr. Goold and he wasn't present at the game.

Assembly Sets Goals For Year

The Representative Assembly delegates have elected as class representatives to Student Council: Bev Edgren, senior, Connie Nobis, junior, Sissy Rapp, sophomore, and Carl Plummer, freshman.

There are approximately 80 voting members plus 80 alternates in the representative assembly this year. The representatives and alternates have been elected through their A periods.

The meetings are conducted by ASB vice-president Boyd (Bink) Lyon. Debbie Ciapponi has been elected by the Assembly to be secretary.

Bink says, "We would like the Representative Assembly to provide for the direct involvement of all students."

The Representative Assembly would like to obtain increased facilities and other benefits for the student body, such as dress code revisions and a student parking lot.

At the present time the Assembly is trying to find out exactly what revisions the students want in the dress code. These ideas are taken back to the assembly and voted on. If there is a majority vote

cal parts of the play. He said "The area of actor directing can be filled by our present drama teacher Mrs. Chevy Kneisley, but we need someone to handle the set design and lighting." As Mr. Deming said "You can't just say there should be a house, put one up on stage."

According to Mr. Deming, in the past, the standard of drama and musical productions at Washington has been far

above the standard of the usual high school productions. The students, along with the administration and faculty, do not wish to put on a show which would fall short of the past quality.

Unless someone is found with the qualifications in the near future, there will not be any plays this year. There will possibly be some next year if and when someone is found.

There will be a Festival of the Arts this fall, but this is not part of productions. This consists of acting-directing students. There will also be a Christmas program.

Six Get NMSQT Honors

Six Washington High seniors received Letters of Commendation for outstanding achievement on the 1969 national Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Kathryn Dettenreider, Shelly Hillman, Mike Gibson, Jay Pimentel, Tim Thurgate, and Karen Weltze all achieved scores which rank just below those of the 15,000 nationwide semi-finalists. They scored in the upper two per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1970.

1st Fun-A-Thon Tonight At 7p.m.

The first Fun A Thon sponsored by the Boys' and Girls' Athletic Associations is in the Girls' gym tonight at 7 p.m. The price is 25 cents with ASB and \$1 without.

Diane Perea, a GAA MEMBER, SAYS, "Hopefully there will be a door prize of tickets to a show." The activities will be: swimming, volley ball, pie eating contest, diving for greased pumpkins in the pool, relay races, and a water balloon throwing contest.

average of 18 courses a year. He goes to school six days a week with Fridays off. His classes include all the sciences, math and two foreign languages; English and French. The students are expected to study seven hours a day at a minimum.

Hadi enjoys playing tennis and soccer and plans to go out for these sports this year. He said that his school in Tehran has all the sports except football.



HADI MORSHED

EDITORIAL

Litter Still With Us

Once again that age-old problem of litter has presented itself on the Washington campus.

The paper, lunch bags, milk cartons, and food is strewn throughout the campus and no part of the school is immune to the problem.

Frankly, the school is a mess.

WHS students don't have any pride in their school, it seems. Oh, the pride does come through at football games and other athletic events because Washington, more often than not, is a winner. But, true pride-pride in a clean campus - is not present.

People from outside the school see the mess and go away with the impression that Washington is a habitat for pigs.

There is, of course, just one simple solution for the litter problem: students have to throw away their own litter. If custodians weren't kept busy picking up the garbage, they could be doing something more constructive, like repairing benches and lockers.

Remember, all you have to do is walk to the garbage can and deposit your trash. It's as simple as that.

SC PASSES OTHER TOPICS (Continued from page 1) will be there to prevent another uproar such as the one that occurred at the Hello Dance. Dr. Robert Callahan, principal, has made it clear that police will be present at the next two dance.

Prices for the Nov. 1 dance will be fixed 50 cents for ASB card holders; \$1.50 without an ASB card; and 25 cents for alumni.

In other action, Student Council 1) arranged for drafting classes to draw up specific plans for changes in the bus parking lot 2)

allocated \$50.50 for the purchase of five fire batons for the majorettes 3) arranged to engrave trophies won by rally groups at competition 4) looked into the possibility of erecting two poles on the top of the football stands for the purpose of hanging a Washington banner and 5) worked out a plan for purchasing records to be played at lunch in the patio. Two Council members will choose from a list of requested albums and will purchase two each month.

Movie Review

Peck Stars as Spy in "The Chairman"

One of the more interesting movies among new releases is *The Chairman*, starring Gregory Peck.

Peck is cast as a Nobel Prize-winning doctor who gets himself involved in international espionage. Peck's mission is to obtain the exact formula of an enzyme that can be used

to reproduce food by the millions and combat the starvation problem. China is the exclusive possessor of the enzyme.

Peck undergoes an operation to have a transmitter placed inside his head for the purpose of relaying his actions back to U.S. intelligence in command of

the mission. A miniature bomb is also implanted in his head.

Peck arrives in China and tries to persuade the Chairman-- Mao Tse Tung-- into sharing his secret with the world. After being turned down, Peck tries to get the formula from a laboratory, but is foiled in his attempt.

Peck meets an old man who is opposed to Mao and who has written the complete formula in a book. Peck flees with the book and heads for the Russian border with a small unit of the Chinese army in pursuit.

Peck barely makes it across the border to safety and prevents the blowing up of his head and the formula.

Dress Code Goes To Court

Editor's note: The topic of a liberal dress code in high schools in a very controversial one. Many people are decidedly against it, while others are fanatically for it. This is the first in a series of articles discussing court decisions around the country on this issue.

been expelled for not conforming to that school's dress code.

The judges are saying that the high schools and the dress codes must keep up with the changing times.

Many high schools are bogged down on this issue. The question of main concern is: Does a student's mode of dress affect his classroom ability or his effectiveness on the athletic field?

The trend across the country is to respond with a "no" to the question.

Staff Box

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Girls From Washington Visit Mexico City



WHS seniors, Dianne Davis, Terri Avila, and Linda Luiz, took a trip to Mexico City this summer. Mr. Ric Arenas, head of the Language Department, got the girls interested in their trip. They were sponsored by the Kiwanis Club who gave each girl a \$75 scholarship.

They stayed in Jalapa, Mexico and attended the University of Veracruz. Each took a variety of classes, but mainly learned more about Mexican History, art, and Spanish. They went on excursions and visited the Aztec ruins, saw bull fights, went to the market place, and "bought a lot of souvenirs."

In their spare time the girls went to the Terraza, a local cafe for teenagers. There were bands there and this seemed to be the place most of the American teenagers stayed.

They had a welcome fiesta and a farewell fiesta.

Dianne Davis, Terri Avila, and Linda Luiz visited, studied and lived in Mexico during the summer vacation.

Each girl lived in a home very friendly and all three provided by the University. They said the people are very friendly and all three girls want to make a return trip next summer.

Hatchetman Asks:

Just How Messed Up Is WHS?

Do you think there is a Litter Problem at WHS, and if so, what can be done about it?

Bonnie Kelm (sr.): Yeah there is. Tell the kids to pick up their slop!

Steve Alvarez (jr.): Yes quite! If everyone would just throw their stuff away it would solve it.

Debbie Andrade (soph.): It doesn't look like there is one. It looks pretty clean to me.

Phil Mungo (fr.): Yes, there is a problem; I just got detention for it!

John Williams (sr.): For as many kids as we have at this school, I don't think it's that bad.

Terry Moore (jr.): I think there is a litter problem. The faculty can't do anything about it; the kids have to realize the problem and do something about it.

Debby Schnabel (fr.): I don't know, I don't look around.

Erwin Loriaux (sr.): Definately not, but they should move Turk Island over here!

Gail Boucha (soph.): Definately! It's up to the kids to pick up after themselves, they're old enough. Nobody else should have to pick up their trash!

Bruce Lutman (jr.): No.

Judy Lane (sr.): Yes, but it's not any bigger than any other school around.

Patti Kozlow (soph.): Kinda, they could buy more garbage cans.

Bening Wears White Hat

Mr. Robert Bening, a World History teacher last year, has accepted an administrative job as the Director of Student Activities.

About the change he said, "I like to wear a White Hat."

He mainly advises the students, the ideas come from them and he helps them develop them.

"I would like to help develop more ways of enthusing school spirit. To do this I would like to see the appointment of a male rally commissioner and an informal spirit council to coordinate the efforts of the various rally groups."

He added that this is already being discussed in

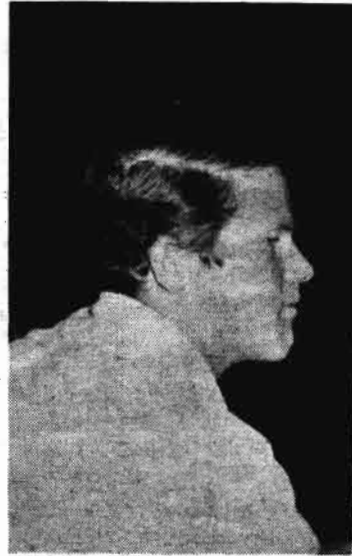


because he has a different kind of contact with the students. It is more meaningful and pronounced than in the classroom.

He remarked that this year's student body has an opportunity to do more. The make-up of the Student Council is varied enough to

Students Teach Lighting, Stagecraft

U.S. History Teacher Is WHS Grad



Stuart Mahler

Students - Stuart Mahler, Bev Bonde and Darryl Guzman along with substitute Mrs. Beverly Preston are teaching Lighting and Stagecraft Fundamentals at Washington High. They are filling in until a new teacher is hired to replace Mr. Orrin Cross (see page 1).

A technical background is needed to be able to teach these classes and none of the substitutes have had these skills so the Administration has looked to the student body for help. These three were chosen because of classes taken in the past and technical skills backstage.

Although no credit is being given for some classes the student teachers are trying to prepare students

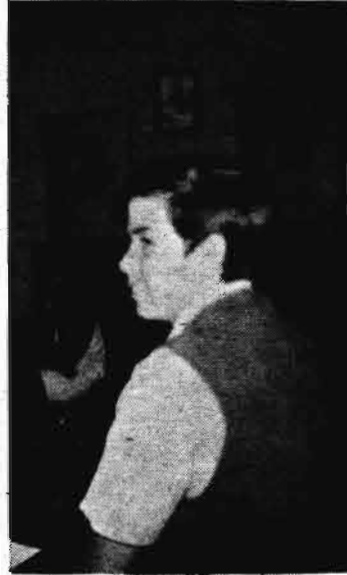
to work in productions when they begin again.

It's a new experience for the two seniors and one junior. "When they first asked for volunteers I thought - me teaching? But I find I really like it," said Darryl.

Bev enjoys it also but feels the class doesn't respond as well to them as they would to an adult teacher.

Part of their job is to give lectures, demonstrations, and tests. All three agreed its easier to make tests than to take them.

Stuart summed it all up with, "Everyone thought it was a big joke the first day but now they are beginning to realize we mean to teach them."



Darryl Guzman

If you wonder what it's like to be a teacher at your own former high school, just ask Miss Sue McCabe.

Miss McCabe was a '64 graduate of Washington. After graduation, she attended Colorado University. She continued her graduate work and received her teaching credential from Cal State Hayward.

She student-taught at Hayward High and Calaroggo Junior High.

Her comment on teaching here is, "I like teaching at Washington High."

Miss McCabe thinks that Washington has changed a quite a bit since her years here. She returned to find more variety in curriculum and a chance to choose one's own teacher, which she approves of. She sees that student attitude has altered too. "The students are more involved in the world around them, not just high school life."

Zlatnick Back From Hawaii With Masters And Wife

Art Club Makes Plans For Experimental Film

Mr. John Zlatnick, science teacher, has returned to Washington after a year at the University of Hawaii. He studied under a grant from the National Science Foundation. It was for 30 high school teachers during the Academic Year Institute.



Mr. Zlatnick

Mr. Zlatnick had a full schedule of classes. They were mostly in the earth and life science fields. He went skin diving to collect coral shells and watched a live volcano erupt.

Interested in art? Then the art club is for you. No past experience in art is necessary to join.

So far the club has planned a field trip to the Oakland Museum Nov. 1, and one to San Francisco later. In addition the club would like to take short sketching trips throughout the year.

Though projects and activities have still to be

discussed, there is talk of an experimental film to be made by "active" club members.

Meetings have not been scheduled on a regular basis, but the club shall meet at least once a month. The daily bulletin will have the time and date.

Mr. William Swift, department head, is the club sponsor.

Lane Heading Science Dept. Life Garden

The science department has a new addition: a growing yard for breeding microscopic animals and observing changes in environment.

A swamp-like area will be constructed along with a greenhouse to breed the microscopic life, insects and certain types of water life.

Mr. Stuart Lane, head of the science department, is heading the project, along with two lab assistants who are in charge of constructing the yard.

According to Mr. Lane the yard should be completed by the end of the year.

Mr. Lane said the project could be speeded up if interested students could bring in such materials as sand and rocks, which are the basis in constructing the yards.

Students Simulate Election

Political science students are playing a simulated election game in Mr. Harry Brumbaugh's and Mr. William Lightfoot's classes.

The game is supposed to simulate an actual local-type election race. Each of Mr. Brumbaugh's classes compete with each other, as do Mr. Lightfoot's classes.

The first step is for each class to choose a name for its candidate. The rest of the game is divided into two parts, chance and skill.

All of the items in the chance part are possible and have actually occurred, according to Mr. Brumbaugh, originator of the game. Each day, the students roll a dice to determine from which of six categories they will choose

a card. The categories include making decisions on tactics and issues, winning and losing votes, spending money to gain votes, and a free category, which allows them to take a further chance or to stop. Each class begins with \$5000.

In the skill part, the class serves as a total campaign committee, which is further broken down into sub-committees. These sub-committees design signs and choose where to use them in the city, selects a fund-raising activity and writes a letter soliciting money, writes speeches and television, radio and press ads, prepare a survey dealing with the issues and a circular about their candidate, and plans a rally. Votes are awarded to each

class according to how their projects compare with those from the other classes.

Mr. Brumbaugh believes the game "familiarizes the students with the many facets of a total election process."



MISS McCABE

She finds that things have changed in the U.S. History department, too. The emphasis has changed from chronology to more study of people and ideas.

Candy Sale Nets \$1100

The \$50 first prize in the Senior Class candy sale went to Bonnie Woods who sold 39 boxes. Mary Fahey won the \$25 second prize for selling 32 boxes of candy.

Close behind her was Debbie Gonzales who sold 31 boxes to win the \$15 prize. Fourth place went to Alice Aguilar. She received \$10.

The seniors earned over \$1100 on the candy sale.

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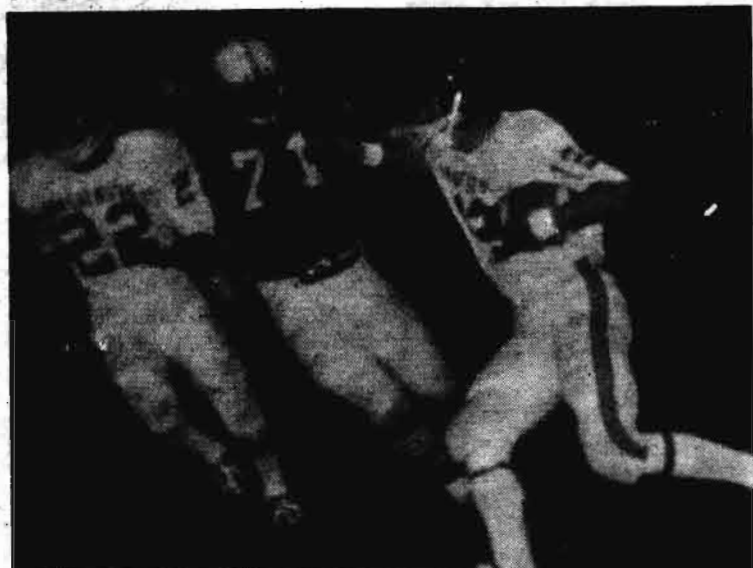
The Washington High varsity will battle the James Logan Colts tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 on the Logan field. The "Pop Gould Trophy" is at stake

in this old time rivalry.

Both squads will be looking for their first league win. Logan lost to Irvington, 20-6, while the Huskies were defeated by Mission San Jose, 21-0, in last week's league openers.

Quarterback Phil Thompson leads a strong Colt rushing game, picking up 107 yards on the ground against Irvington.

Washington will be hoping to repeat last year's last minute, 19-15, victory. Key Huskie performers on defense are lineman Mark Duncan, Bob Locke, and Fred Handley. The Washington offense is directed by quarterback Mike Jacinto. Bruce Anest, George Avila, Jack DeLinde, and Ralph Gonsales are the top running backs.



Husky QB Mike Jacinto (12) looks for running room against Mission San Jose as George Avila (22) leads way.

Warriors Scalp Huskies

The varsity football team fell to the Mission San Jose Warriors in the league opener Saturday night, 21-0, before an overflowing crowd at Memorial Stadium.

This was the first loss of the '69 season for the Huskies, following four straight wins in pre-league play. This game also snapped the Husky 10 league game winning streak.

A strong Warrior attack was paced by the running of backs Les Pennelly and

Brian Sullivan and the passing of Dave Price.

Pennelly and Sullivan each accounted for one touchdown on the ground. The first Mission touchdown came on a 15 yard Price to Roy Stevens pass.

Bright spots for the Huskies, playing without the services of injured full-back Bruce Anest, included the fine linebacker play of Rick Elola and the strong running of Ralph Gonsales gaining 66 yards rushing.

JV Loses To Mission

The Husky junior varsity football team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of a tough Mission San Jose team last Friday.

It was a defensive battle all the way with the only score coming with slightly more than 30 seconds remaining in the game. With less than a minute and a half left in the game, MSJ's Steve Williams intercepted a

pass which ultimately led to the winning touchdown. Pete Anderson took the ball from their and promptly fired a bomb deep to Reed Peters. Shortly after Doug Coburn scored from the two.

Glenn Richardson intercepted two passes while Dennis Eckersly pulled down another pass for the Huskies.

The JV's next battle is at Newark today at 3.

Puppies Take Opener, 8-2

The Washington High Puppies started their season off with an 8-2 'must' win over Mission last Saturday night.

The game remained a stalemate until the second quarter when the sky quarterback Ken Wittmer hit halfback Jack McWilliams with a tenyard pass for a TD Wittmer then hit halfback Mike White for the two point conversion.

That was how it remained until the fourth quarter

when Mission scored a two point safety against Washington. Mission took over after Washington's free kick and drove into Washington territory but a key interception by Washington saved the game with 20 seconds left.

According to head coach Norm Stelle the Puppies made a lot of mistakes, but won due to luck and two key interceptions.

Tomorrow the Puppies face Logan.

GAA Teams Clobber Mission

GAA tennis and hockey teams defeated MSJ in games played Oct. 9, at Mission.

The hockey score was

one.

Tennis came out 3-2 with 6-0, 6-3 wins by Rochelle Frost in singles. The doubles teams of Linda

Harriers End MSJ's Win Streak

First place is the new residence for the Husky cross country team. By virtue of beating Mission San Jose 20-36, the Huskies are the leading contenders for the championship.

The Huskies ended Mission's 26 meet win streak.

Chuck Mork blazed to victory in 15:22. Bob Grubbs took second followed by Steve Duran in third.

Bob Freschauf placed fourth in frosh-soph, followed by Mike Pinocci in sixth. The pups failed however, bowing 25-30 to MSJ.

It was a field day at Logan for the Huskies, shutting the Colts out 15-50. The Huskies captured the first eight places in the varsity division.

Chuck Mork again took first place this time setting a record in 15:11. The next seven places were taken by Duran, Rich Sternberg, Al Rodriguez, Dennis Beck, George Rede, Mike Shearer, and Doug Smith.

In frosh-soph the harriers won with a 25-30 score. Leading the pups was Pinocci in second, Fred Lopez in fourth, Bruce Kaufman took fifth, Dennis LeBreton placed sixth, and Bob Freschauf took tenth.

The Huskies next opponent will be Irvington at their homefield. Thursday.

Huskies Trip Warriors 53-31

The Huskies extended their winning streak to 16 games, as they dumped Mission 53-31 on the Warrior's court.

The game was almost decided in the first quarter as the Huskies pumped in 13 points to the losers five. Mark Harley led the attack scoring fourteen points, followed by Ernie Rodrigues with 11 points.

Over the past three seasons the Huskies have rolled up a remarkable winning streak of 16 games. They were undefeated last year, and have chalked up three wins this year and three in the 67 campaign.

For the 15 win they defeated Kennedy by an un-

Poloists Drops 2, Win 1

The Husky varsity water polo team suffered its first loss 6-5 Oct. 3, against El Camino High at Washington. The teams were tied 3-3 going into the final period, but during this period El Camino managed to score three times against Washington's two.

Husky scorers were Bob Ricker, who scored twice, Jeff Africa, Mike McGrath and Bob Usedom who all scored once.

Oct. 7 was goalie Vic Gustavson's day. The Huskies played South San Francisco, and Gustavson blocked nine shots out of nine attempts before retiring for the day. The final score was WHS 9, South San Francisco 3.

Oct. 9, the Huskies suffered a 7-6 loss playing Acalanes at Washington. Husky scorers were Rod Nelson, Bob Ricker, Jeff Africa, Frank Nunes and Bob Usedom.

Prep Of The Week

Senior Bruce Anest was selected Prep of the Week by Coach Jim Ingram for



BRUCE ANEST (42)

his outstanding play in Washington's 24-19 victory over Tracy. This is his second year of varsity competition in football. Anest is a rover-back on defense and he plays full-back on offense.

Anest caught one touchdown pass and scored another on the ground. He gained 77 yards in 11 carries for a fantastic 7.0 yards per carry average. These statistics are even more impressive because Anest left the game in the third quarter with a leg injury.

