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## Play Readied For Children

In the land of make believe lived two children, Hanzel and Gretel with their father, Ernest, who was but a poor wood cutter. Hard times soon came upon all the people in the kingdom, which made Hanzel and Gretel a burden to Katherine, their wicked step mother. So the story reaches its climax.

This is the fairy tale the drama class, directed by Mr. Bertino, is putting on Saturday, January 26, in the school auditorium for the children of the community. The production has been double casted to give the entire drama class an opportunity to perform. There will be two showings, one at 11 a.m. and the other at 1:30. Admission is 25 cents.

Members of the cast include: Hanzel, Doug Turner and Jim Sawyers; Gretel, Pam Simmons and Georgia McNulty; Ernest, Tony Phillips and Bruce Scott; Katherine, Adele Bean and Doria Rose; wicked witch, Ken Turner; forest fairy, Sue Taylor and Bunny Sharp; Trudy the cat, Sandra Schulky.

## Onward to the Libe, No More Study Halls

At a recent Board of Trustees meeting, study hall was removed as an accredited class. Next September this new change will go into effect.

The Board felt that there were other times available to study in the library.

## Roots and Toots Rate Tourney's Best

### Husky Fans Display Outstanding Enthusiasm In Bringing Home Another Spirit Trophy

During the Christmas vacation, while most of the Washington High students were casually lounging in their warm homes, a handful of spirit minded students traveled to Sunnyvale High School to cheer for the mighty, mighty Huskies.

December 27, 28 and 29 found the average of 100 students riding on one school bus and driving many cars in a caravan to the annual Sunnyvale basketball tournament.

This small rooting section attending the tournament managed to do what no other school had been able to do for four years. Washington came home from the Sunnyvale High tournament with the spirit trophy that Sunny-

vale High had managed to win all four years prior to this one.

The rooting section was graded each day of the three day tournament. There was a total of five possible points per day. Some of the things graded were sportsmanship, originality of yells and general appearance. Washington High received the highest number of points for the three days over the seven other schools which were involved.

The trophy was presented to the student body by head yell-leader Alinda Lawrence on Friday, January 5, at the Newark rally. Alinda wishes to thank everyone who attended the games.



Alinda and the trophy.

## Toot Toot! Danger!

### Grade Curves Ahead

There are only two more weeks before the semester finals begin. Class schedules will be altered for finals week with school dismissed at 1:30 all five days.

Monday, January 28, and Friday, February 1, classes will begin at the regular time but will meet for only 40 minutes.

On Tuesday, the first period final will be held for two hours from 8:45 until 10:45. After a 40-minute lunch period, the final for period two will be given. Wednesday morning, classes that meet third period will hold their final with period four scheduled for the afternoon. Finals for periods five and six are scheduled for Thursday.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, E period will meet from 7:30 until 8:45 for fi-

## W.H.S. Delegates To Attend Model UN At UC

### Students Pay Expenses Due To Fund Limits

Argentina is the country to be represented by seven Washington High students at the annual Model United Nations meeting to be held at the University of California's Berkeley campus March 1 and 2.

The affair, to have participants from all over the state, is designed to help high school students better understand the world in which they live. Washington's representatives are: Laurel Moore, chairman, Peggy Rodes, Dennis Hall, Karen Updegraff, Jeff Thomsen, Judy Harrison and Paula Kokores. The group will attend a preliminary meeting on Friday afternoon, and stay in the Hotel Durant on Friday night!

## Fisher B and

A Washington High student, Alinda Lawrence, was named local winner of the Lomb Lomb Award for achievement in science.

The award medal, is presented in recognition of achievement in schools, and production in have been 162.

Alan, with his parents William and Mattos Drive, is able to complete the three annual Lomb scholarship.

Surveys have more than 30 award's recipients encouraged to find in one of the fields. It is a National Association of Secondary Schools and is recognized through the United States superior student.


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EDITORIAL

# Inkling Needs Support!

By Linda Fraga

Many people say that the U. S. has not produced a good writer in so long that it means literary death in a few years. If the young people of the United States are any indication, this will be refuted, but here at Washington there is not a great movement in the literary vein. The only means of rating this is, of course, the INKLING, our literary magazine, which comes out twice a year. The support of this magazine and its parent club, the Penmen, has waned each year until it is now a great effort to put out even a fair quality pamphlet of stories. It is not so much that Washington students do not have the creative talent for many English teachers receive good work in the form of themes. They submit their work to teachers for a grade, but beyond this they either lack the interest or the nerve.

If Washington is to continue this publication and this club, new support must be found. It takes very little time to put a small story, essay, or poem in the box of Mr. Gallagher, the advisor of the Penmen Club. This will be accepted so gratefully by the editors and it will show that truly there is some literary talent, or at least some interest, left in the world.

# Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

On the last day of school before vacation, many students probably resolved to do all those term papers and the homework the first week of the vacation. As it turned out for many, when January

2 came along they had had a complete vacation. Here are some of the resolutions that both students and teachers have made for the new year. (Will they come true?)

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# Yearbook

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**Senior Snaps**

**Wonder Chef Likes Ants**

One of the finest chefs on campus is one of this week's senior snaps, Ernie Lazar. Ernie is so talented that he once made a cake with the sugar full of ants - and it tasted good!

Ernie has done a little traveling in his life already, but it has been confined to the U. S., Canada and Mexico. He plans to extend this range to the rest of the world - especially Western Europe, Latin America and Russia. His passion for traveling arises not from a wanderlust but from a genuine interest in the peoples of the world. "I'm concerned about affairs from other areas - I'd like to see for myself the conditions existing there." He expressed a desire to talk to the people of these nations in an effort to learn more about them and to give a good impression of the United States and its people.

Ernie has many interests including cooking, art, photography, baseball, gymnastics, people and music. In the field of art, Ernie favors classic and oriental. This ties in with his visits to the DeYoung museum. While there in San Francisco Ernie often photographs sunsets and other interesting scenes. Another interest is "people watching." He finds it great fun to watch the mannerisms and expressions of strangers. Ernie's taste in music ranges from classical, opera, and the albums of Steve Lawrence, Robert Goulet, and Perry Como to Dixieland and the Charleston.

As a senior Ernie has developed many serious ideas about school and what leaving it involves. Ernie has



Ernie Lazar

fore has a lost feeling that comes with the senior-year. For this reason he wishes to impress on all that school is an important part of life and not to be underestimated.

**VARIETY SHOW TRYOUTS**

All of the talented Washington students will be sure to attend the tryouts for the variety show, "Variety Is The Spice of Life," to be held on January 16, in room 82 after school. This production, which is an annual affair, is student directed and produced under the organizing talents of Sue Pritchard and Robin McDougall.

The show itself will be held February 9 in the Washington auditorium. Admission is 50 cents with student body card and 75 cents without.

The acts participating will compete for prizes to be awarded to the top three acts. The prizes and the judges will be announced at a later date.



Paul

**Sue Taylor Vs. Halls**

It wouldn't be very surprising if Sue Taylor had received a tire patching kit for Christmas this year since one of her favorite pastimes is drifting down the Pit River in an inner tube.

Sue, who was born in Palo Alto but has lived in Redwood City, Castro Valley, Hayward, and Fremont since then, has many varied interests. Sue likes to ride horseback, and surf. Speaking of surfing . . . Sue's most embarrassing moment was falling from her board and having it hit her on the head. Sue likes to camp, another passion, as she was able to do two years ago with a friend from Castro Valley. On that occasion most of the fun was found at the dances. Her tastes in music include the bongos and the Kingston trio. Another great interest lies in drama. Sue can be seen in the children's show production of HANZEL AND GRETEL. For just everyday, Sue likes to chew gum, goof around with Mary Jo Mendoza and Nancy Adams, and read. Her reading list runs in a more serious vein with books by Tom Dooley and those on communism tops on the roll.

For the future Sue plans to travel, preferably to Hawaii because of the warm climate. Since graduation is so close Sue was asked what she would miss most about Washington. She would miss the crowded halls so plentiful on campus.



Sue Taylor



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