



# HATCHET

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## Behind-wheel Training Increases Better Driving

"Safer Driving Through Better Vision" was the topic of a speech given by Inspector O'Connell of the California Highway Patrol at the Alameda and Contra Costa Optometric Society dinner held January 15 in Oakland. Attending the dinner from Washington were Mr. Clinton Sparks, drivers' education teacher, Jim Obremski and Judy Astin. Jim is an entrant in the poster contest sponsored by the Optometric Society. The entrants were honored at the dinner but the winners will not be announced until a later date.

Inspector O'Connell spoke on the values of safe driving as connected with good vision. After his speech he answered questions on driving rules and regulations. One of the questions was on the proposal to move the le-

gal age for drivers up to 18. The Patrol is not behind this proposal because the worse offenders are not between the ages of 16 and 17 but rather between 19 and 21. The Patrol feels the increase in driving education classes has been one of the major factors in accomplishing this.

Inspector O'Connell also emphasized the necessity of safety devices in cars. Of all the accidents this year four per cent had seat belts; fifty per cent of these cars did not use them. All 1963 cars are now required to have mountings for seat belts.

Dr. Peters from the School of Optometry spoke on the field of optometry. The Optometrist of the Year was named, a Dr. Garret from Oakland.

## Diary of Anne Frank To Tell Story of Jews' Persecution

The cast has been selected and the real story of the persecution of the Jews in Amsterdam, Holland, is now being rehearsed for the play "Diary of Anne Frank."

This outstanding play was performed 874 times on Broadway and will make its debut on Washington's stage February 28 and March 1. Admission is \$1.

Five men and five women were cast Wednesday, January 16. They are Harold Seyvertsen, as Otto Frank, a sedate, understanding, patient man; Kathi Hawker, as Mrs. Frank, a quiet, meek, educated person who has a great deal of influence on many people; Judi Viegelman, as Margot Frank, a meek and inactive sister of Anne Frank; and Ann Oliveros, as Anne Frank, a person sincerely interested in everything. She is a typical teenager in that she has a difficult time

understanding the process of growing up and adjusting to life.

Bill Riggs is Mr. Van Daan, a self-centered and quick tempered man. Pamela Roberts plays Mrs. Van Daan, an egotistical, wealthy woman who constantly reminisces about her past boyfriends. She wonders why she married whom she did in the first place. Doug Turner is Peter Van Daan, a person not used to many people, noises, or girls, tremendously shy. Cindy Marcotte is Miep, a highly extroverted and cheerful person. She was the life line of existence, bringing food, news and medicine to the Franks. Charles Gill has the role of Mr. Kraler, a cheerful but serious person; and Bob Dickerson, as Mr. Dussel, an elderly man, is a dentist by profession and is not used to people.



Hansel, Doug Turner, and Gretel, Pam Simmons, ask some interesting questions of the Forest Fairy, Bunny Sharpe, in tomorrow's production of Hansel and Gretel.

## Washington To Be Honored During Record Hop Show

Washington will be the honored school February 6 on Record Hop's featured school night.

Pictures of the school will be shown and a song girl routine to "The Stars and Stripes Forever" will be presented. The yell leaders will lead a yell to demonstrate the Husky spirit.

Tickets will be available at the ticket booth by the boys' gym February 5 and 6. Transportation will be provided by the school at a cost of 50 cents.

Judy Delvin and Pat Rael, local Record Hop representatives, need 40 couples to represent Washington on the big night. Only couples

will be permitted to appear and transportation must be by the school bus that will leave the campus at 4 p. m. that day.

Tickets are available at lunch time only.

## Dr. Callahan Bolsters Spirit Through Meetings

Rules, spirit and tardiness were the main topics of the talks given by Dr. Callahan, Mr. Edwards and Greg Watson to the boys' gym classes last week. The girls had similar talks with Alinda Lawrence and Sherry Hubbard exchanging places with Greg.

Dr. Callahan spoke on rules and the general attitude of the school. On the subject of rules he commented that everything has rules and school is not, and should not be,

an exception. His opinion of spirit was that it was and should be expressed in other forms besides going out to the games and yelling. He also said that if a school has spirit for its team and loses a game, they still have the spirit even though they don't have the win. But without spirit they have nothing.

Mr. Edwards spoke on the recurrence of tardiness since the beginning of school. He said that this is becoming a major problem around school.

## Car Wash Nets Juniors Money For Class Prom

The Junior Class car wash, which was held Saturday, January 12, netted \$86.25 for the juniors' treasury.

The wash cost a \$1 per ticket. The 50 students who participated worked either at the Mobil Station in the Hub, or at Olivera's Station

on Blacow Road. The choice was up to the student as to which station he worked at.

The money earned was added to the treasury and brings the total up to \$283.81. This money will be used in presenting the Junior Prom.

### FINALS SCHEDULE

#### MONDAY

"E" Per. 7:50-8:20  
All other classes in 40-minute periods.

#### TUESDAY

Per. 1 - 8:45-10:45

Per. 2 - 11:30-1:30

#### WEDNESDAY

Per. 3 - 8:45 -10:45

Per. 4 - 11:30-1:30

#### THURSDAY

Per. 5 - 8:45-10:45

Per. 6 - 11:30-1:30

#### FRIDAY

Same schedule as Monday.

"E" period will meet at the regular time every day but Thursday.

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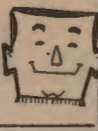
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**Diary Reveals Rick's Hobby**

Dear Diary:  
While walking through the hall today, I saw the most prominent and personable young man. The friend I was walking with JUST happened to know him, and I wouldn't let her alone until she told me ALL about him.  
She told me his name is Rick Trout and that he was born in New York, October 11, 1945, nineteen days before Halloween!  
What dignity. Did you know that he is Assistant Justice of Student Court?  
Guess what his favorite

hobby is? Stringing bottle caps and putting them around trees.

He is also active in such school sports as water polo and swimming, in which he has lettered.

You know, Diary, being so active, it's surprising that he can find time to go to the show, watch T.V., and listen to music. His favorites are "West Side Story," the Steve Allen Show and the "First Family." Gee, he was awfully upset when they took Soupy Sales off the air.

Remember the boy who got poison oak last year while gathering trees for the Junior Prom? Well, that was him.

After graduation Rick plans to attend UCLA or San Jose State and major in business administration. His REAL ambition is to put eyes in TIKI'S.

Diary, I really had quite a day today. Maybe this week's Senior Snap had something to do with it.

"No opportunity is ever lost. The other person takes those you miss." — Orville Campbell, Chapel Hill (N. C.) Weekly.



**Sweden. Trip Nanci's Goal**

Attending San Jose Junior College next fall and studying social science are the future plans for this week's Senior Snap, Nanci Adams.


Among Nanci's favorites are the various folk songs sung by Joan Baez, Frank Sinatra, Coke, surfing and playing with Mary Jo's puppy, Toro.

In her spare time she reads, listens to records and is forever putting on lipstick.

Traveling to Sweden one day soon, is top on the list of Nanci's desires. Nanci would like to travel to this particular country because of the climate and the way the people live.

However, just last summer Nanci had quite an experience in traveling. She and Sue Taylor, also a student of Washington, lived for two weeks along Pit River in Redding, California, where they swam in the reservoir, went to campfires and joined in baseball games. In one game, Nanci was run over by an 18-year-old, 190 pound boy who was running to first base while Nanci was trying to receive the ball from the pitcher.

What bothers Nanci the most about Washington are cinch notices. "The parents think that they are the grades that will be on your report card rather than just a progress report."



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# Shocking Electric Shop *Club Capers* Holds Great Possibilities

Vicki Turinsky

In the modern world an increasing interest in electronics is developing, and the job opportunities make it a good field for young wage earners. Many fortunes have been made in this field as in the case of a young grammar school boy who fixed radios for his neighbors. By the time this boy was sixteen he turned his family garage into a shop where he and his school friends manufactured components making several thousand dollars a year.

To meet the coming demand of this field for trained technicians (men as well as women) Washington is offering its students several classes dealing with electronics. There is a shop survey class available only to freshmen. This class deals with metal shop, art and mechanical drawing, wood shop and electric shop. This enables the freshman student to pick the field wherein his most interest lies.

The electric shop deals with the basic principles of electricity, the history of electricity, the generation of electricity and the parts of electricity, including magnetism, heating and lighting. It presents to the students an introduction to the field of electricity where they may gain experience in its workings.

The class in basic electronics, the first year, studies the electrons, its movements and the control of its flow. The rest of the year can be spent on projects such as the construction of an audio-amplifier or a transformer. These acquaint the student with a

knowledge of the components used in electronics, the techniques in the use of the tools of this field, and the fundamentals of working with metal projects.

All of these classes enable the student to gain practical knowledge in electronics and at the same time insure his interest before furthering his career in this area of work. The student does need to supply his own parts for these projects while the school maintains the machines.

The chances for advancement in the electronic field in the Bay Area are great since two million dollars are spent here each day on electronics alone. Many companies, such as I. B. M., Lockheed, Hullet-Packard, and many others are fine examples of the job opportunities available.

An individual wishing to enter this field should plan to take in school all the math, physics, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, electronics and electric math possible. Physical requirements are manual dexterity and color perception.

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### FUTURE TEACHERS

The club is currently busy with plans for its first induction banquet. Although the date has not been set, the committees have been appointed: Invitations, Dee Carpenter and Diane LeSire; Induction, Linda Carpenter; Food, Roberta Struby; Decorations and table setting, Carol Roberts and Gail Prinlire, and Speaker, Beverly Jessup.

### COSTUME COMMITTEE

The girls are in the process of making the costumes for *Hanzel and Gretel*. Experienced and inexperienced help is still needed. **PEPPETTES**

The group will soon don new outfits, which are black sweat shirts with orange emblems, black skirts, orange socks and white shoes. **SKI**

The ski club is all booked up for their trip to Heavenly Valley February 22-24. **HUSKIETTES**

A new attendance rule has been adopted. If a member has three unexcused absences, she is dropped from the club. **TRAGOS COMOS**

The drama club is going to see *Music Man* on the stage February 22 in Oakland. They have 22 tickets at half price. Tickets may be purchased by any student. No transportation will be provided. **PENMEN**

The members have been looking at literary magazines from other schools to help guide the Inkling to the

best ever published.

Although they have been evaluating the material already submitted, more prose and poetry will be accepted, and appreciated. **FUTURE FARMERS**

Members are getting ready for the Davis Field Day March 23 at the University of California's Davis campus.

Teams will judge livestock, truck crops, dairy and record-keeping.

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### Prep of the Week

Julian Blea, or "Julie" as Coach Ingram calls him, is this week's prep. Julie has earned four blocks during his past three years at Washington, and hopes to add another this year when he finishes his season on the Puppy basketball squad. He has lettered twice in Frosh-Soph baseball, and twice in "C" and "D" basketball.

This five-foot, seven-inch junior has plans of attending Foothill College upon completion of high school to major in landscaping. He lists his hobby as "goofing around," and his pet peeve as "the guys with the weird hair-do's and the people who think that they're better than every one else."

Julian's most memorable moment was the time when



JULIAN BLEA

the "C" squad surpassed San Jose's 12 point lead last year to win the game by 3 points. He is one of the few athletes who likes the new eligibility rules. "It keeps the participants' grades up while still being involved in sports." The only thing Julie doesn't like about Washington is the team-teaching program instituted for the juniors. He can usually be found on campus with his brother, Roy, and his friends Dave Garcia, Tom Fowler and Jess Greenlee.

# SPORTS



## Grapplers Host Rams On Home Mats Today

The wrestling team traveled to Ayer last Friday to loose a match, 28-12.

Husky matmen to win were: 103-pound - Mike Quier (W) over Richard Brela (A); 112-pound - Jose Perales (W) over Sam La Corta (A); 127-pound - Arno Dominguez (W) over Ed Hernandez (A); 191-pound - Dale Mowreader (W) over Joe Roza (A). Other matches were played by: Dennis Burns, Randy Ranoa, Ken Vargas, Jeff Voorhees, Terry Smith, Steve Rogers and Al Guzman.

In the Hayward Invitational Match held last Saturday, Arno Dominguez was the only Husky matman to win his individual bout.

The results from the San Jose grapple on the fifteenth of this month were as follows: 112-pound - Perales (W) over Imada (SJ); 133-pound - Dominguez (W) over Carbajal (SJ); 145-pound - ponders - Smith (W) over Rodriguez (SJ); 165-pound -

Rogers (W) over Navarro (SJ); 175-pound - Voorhees (W) over Tarigone (SJ); and 191-pounders - Mowreader (W) over Castillo (SJ). Other Husky participants were: 103-pound, Quier; 120-pounders, Burns; 124-pound, Hudson; 136-pounders, Ranoa, 154-pound, Vargas; and heavy-weight division, Bill Cole. With all these wins, still lost this San Jose bout, 26-18. The jayvees also dropped their match by a score of 36-6. Husky matmen to win their individual encounters were: 133-pound, Bruce Coffey; and 120-pounders, Sid McGinnis.

The scores for last Tuesday's meet with Irvington were not available at press time, but the home matmen host the Willow Glen team here today at 3:30.

## NET BURNERS TO VIE WITH WILLOW GLEN

The "B" and varsity cagers played a nerve-racking game with the Ayer Trojans last Friday night on the opponent's court. The final score for the Puppy encounter was 45-41 in favor of the home canines, and in the varsity clash the scoreboard tallied 53-50 with the Trojans taking the win.

Julian Blea was the high point maker in the light-weight game, and Dick Treglown with his six field goals and three free shots earned the title for the varsity squad. Treglown was still nursing his ruptured back, which was acquired in the bout with Amador on January 8.

This game with Ayer changed the varsity record to an even six wins and six losses, and it also moved the Huskies down to eighth place in the over-all league standings.

Tonight both teams will clash with Willow Glen on their court at 7 p.m. in a league game.

### HOOP STANDINGS

SCHOOL	W	L
James Lick	3	0
Lincoln	3	0
San Jose	3	0
Willow Glen	2	1
Samuel Ayer	2	1
Andrew Hill	2	1
Newark	1	2
WASHINGTON	1	2
Irvington	1	2
James Logan	0	3
Overfelt	0	3
Pioneer	0	3

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