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Nine Students Earn Mikado Lead Roles

Following a week of tryouts, it was announced that nine students have earned leading roles in "The Mikado," Washington High's musical production of 1960.

"The Mikado" will star: Wallace Greer, Bill Walker, Joe Psuik, Jim Moody, Bob Wattles, Donna Kerhoulas, Judi Lloyd, Polly Prendergast, and Susan Croop.

Faculty members in charge of directing the show are: Mr. Cook, orchestral director; Mr. Thornberg, vocal director; and Mr. Bertino, stage director.

"The Mikado" will be presented May 4 and 5 at 8:15 pm in Washington's auditorium.

Fair Winners Display Work

By winning savings bonds in the Washington High School District's Science Fair competition, three Washington High students have earned themselves the right to display their exhibits at the Bay Area Science Fair.

Kenneth Fye, senior; Nick Jankowski, junior; and Bruce MacGregor, freshman, will continue to compete for bonds and scholarships at the California Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, April 2-6.

Alternates from Washington, who also won bonds at the District Science Fair, are Sharon Bromley and Linda Forsyth, and Bob Hargis.

Senior Award

New Award Given to Outstanding Boy and Girl Here at Washington

A new award to honor outstanding graduates will be presented to eight senior students at the awards dinner next Tuesday.

The "Husky Awards" are given on basis of their scholarship standing activities participated in, and service given to Washington throughout their four years. A "B" average is required also.

The seniors receiving the new Husky Award are: Boys: John Buemer for his athletic ability; Ken Fye for his scientific and athletic ability; and Mike Overacker for his service as Student Body President and outstanding FFA member. Girls: Carol Baumbach for service to Washington such as song girl and class officer; Marie Contreras for student body officer and club participation; Judy Pierson for service to school as Chief Justice and public speaking; Rita Valenzuela for service to school as class officer and club participation; and Marilynne Watts for service to Washington as Hatchet editor and club participation.

These eight seniors will receive pins at the awards dinner, a certificate of graduation and a lifetime student body card good at Washington.

Scholarship Finals

Three Washington High seniors have been rated as semi-finalist in the California Scholarship Committee competition.

The high test scores of Frank Lester, Julie Close, and Suzy Brown have entitled them to consideration in the competition.

Winners will be chosen according to scores and financial need.

The names of those receiving the 1,750 scholarships ranging from \$82-\$600 will be announced this spring.

Winter Awards

The Winter Awards Dinner is to be held next Tuesday, March 22, at 6:30 to present students with activity awards.

Awards will be presented to students who have participated in athletic or other school activities.

A spaghetti "feed" will precede the presentations. The "feed" gives everyone an opportunity to get together and enjoy themselves.

The awards will include varsity, B basketball, and the Husky award. Another Awards Dinner will be given this spring for the up coming sports.

Student Leaders To Run Newark and Fremont

Student Government Day is March 22, for Fremont, and March 24, for Newark. On these days students from Washington will take over as city officials.

"Each student will be given a problem to solve. The students have met the person whose place they are taking and have discussed the duties of the official. They have also attended several city council meetings, and will take part in one on Student Government Day," said Mr. Roberts.

The annual Student Government Day was designed to help the Leadership Class to better understand our government and give them ideas to improve school government.

Student leaders (L to R) Rita Valenzuela, Linda Taylor, Tage Klingberg, and Mike Overacker discuss plans for Student Government Day, while the father of our country and the man for whom the school was named looks on.



WHS Begins Tradition With First Music and Art Festival

Tropical Setting For Senior Nite

Polynesian Makahike is the title of the next senior night to be held March 30 in the girls' gym.

Swimming, volleyball, dancing, refreshment, and special entertainment will help highlight the evening. Admission is by senior activity card and twenty-five cents. The extra charge is to help pay for the food.

Under the Hawaiian theme, boys may come as beach-combers or in calypso costumes or Bermuda shorts. Girls may wear muu-muu dresses, ect. But don't bother wearing shoes.

Musical and artistic talents were combined last night, to present the school's first combined Spring Music and Art Festival.

Curtain time was 8 p.m. for the musical program, which was presented in the auditorium. Solos were performed by Suzanne Brown, oboe; Louise Jones, clarinet; and Linda Waller, basson. Later, these soloists combined talents with Pat Morgan, flute, to form a quartet.

"I'm in the Notion," "The Star," and "The Lord Is My Shepherd," were the selections by the selected vocal.

The Choraleers sang "Listen to the Lambs," "She Walks in Beauty," and "Let Not Your Song End."

Roddin' Around



The two custom Chevy's featured above are of 1955 vintage and owned by Wayne Rodrigues (left,) and Dave Lyons (right).

Imagine the surprise if you were to buy a car you thought was stock, and as you tear down the mill, you see you have a mild load. This is very possible, for it happened to Wayne Rodrigues.

The features the '55 Chevy supports are: notched pistons, solid lifters, milled heads, and a .60 over bore.

A glance at the exterior shows the "Wild Port Green" laquer and other goodies such as, side trim molded off, hood and deck lid leaded in, Pioneer Lancers and lowered four inches in front by cut coils and lowered two inches in back by lowering blocks.

The interior is completely stock, but soon will be replaced by tuck and rolls of gold and white.

Future plans consist of a radical rake to show off a set of Cheater pipes, chrome punched rims, a gold scallop job, and a three speed floor box to pull the Chevy's 4-11 rear end.

It's 2:20, school is out, and from the parking lot moves a '55 turquoise Chevy. As the Chevy turns to head up Main Street, the driver hits second gear and batches off a little rubber; you look in the car to see none other than Dave Lyons driving.

From the exterior view we notice a keen molded job front and back, '56 Buick tail lights, pieced stock grille, and to top it off hub caps made of Dave's own special blend.

When the Chevy finally comes to a stop, the door opens to display a beautiful rolled and pleated job of black and gold, by Fremont Upholstery. The dash is black, which supports "tear drops" by Hal Janssen, "The Little Stripper" from Niles.

Powering the Chevy is a '58 mill with a small cam, sold lifters, big clutch, aluminum flywheel, tornado three-speed floor box, and last, but not least a 4-11 rear end.

106 New Students Enroll at WHS; 274 Students Drop

274 students have dropped out of school at WHS this year. There are 300 new students here, but the net gain for this year is only 106.

On the first day of school, there were 2067 students enrolled at Washington. Now there are 2176.

Most of the students who have dropped were juniors or seniors. There are 679 freshmen, 586 sophomores, 510 juniors, and 398 seniors presently enrolled.

About 50 per cent of the Washington student body are new students, including freshmen. There are 380 new students, plus the 679 freshmen. These mean 48 per cent are here for the first time.

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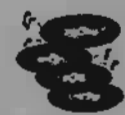
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Marianne Voshatzer

Long brown hair, brown eyes, a pixie smile, and friendly ways are the endearing characteristics of seventt-year-old Marianne Voshatzer.

Boundless energy keeps Marianne busy on the *Washingtonian* staff, Tragos Cosmos, GAA, and Song Girls.

"Learn all you can, and take advantage of the opportunities high school offers, is her advice to all underclassmen.

When she's not busy, she spends her time enjoying her favorites. They include the song "Why, Because I Love You," movie *Ben Hur*, movie stars, Cary Grant and Jayne Wymann, and the TV Show *Father Knows Best*.

"I want to buy a South Sea Island, stock it with girls, and eat Japanese food all day," states the imaginative Frank Hass. Frank, a 5'11", 180lb. hunk of senior, was born August 17, 1942. in Reno, Nevada.

He sits in judgment of men (being Associate Justice of Student Court) is crazy about Jayne Mansfield, could listen, all day, to "Theme From a Summer Place," and takes to food like a fish takes to water. His pet peeve is "the boys who reject neat records in the juke box in room 16".

Frank was boys' chairman of the "slaves" (Senior Boys' Ticket Committee) and is a member of the Junior-Senior Club.



Frank Haas

Niles, California on February 3, 1943, was the time and place where Dorothy Rodrigues made her first appearance. She is now 5'2", has short black hair, brown eyes, lives in MSJ and is one of the peppy Puppy Yell leaders.

Broiled steak smothered in mushrooms, pizza, and plain old burgers rate at the top of Dorothy's food list. Other favorites are the movie "Summer Place," song "Hully Gully" and movie stars Sandra Dee, Rock Hudson, and Doris Day.

Plans after school include going to San Jose City College to major in business.



Dorothy Rodrigues

Cal Campuses List Needs For Entrance

For all of you interested in going to college, here is a brief rundown on the eight University of California campuses.

The eight are located at Berkeley, Davis, La Jolla, Los Angeles, Mount Hamilton, Riverside, San Francisco, and Santa Barbara.

To get admission to the campus of your choice, you must file a formal application with the admissions officer at that campus.

You may enter on a freshman basis at five campuses only: Berkeley, Davis, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Riverside. To qualify you must present a good score on the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, or meet any of the following requirements: (1) Graduate of high school and have subjects required in the 10, 11, and 12th grades with at least a B average, (2) Graduate of a high school with a good academic program. You must also be in the upper ten percent of the graduating class, (3) Graduate of high school and have 12 units of A and B grades in the last three years of high school, and not more than two units of subject deficiencies. Also, at least a B, but not less than a C, in the subjects attempted.

If you don't qualify on any of these to be admitted, you must take the college board scholastic aptitude test and three other achievement tests, and score in the upper fifty percent of each test.

There is housing available for men and women at the Berkeley, Santa Barbara, Davis, Los Angeles, and Riverside Campuses only. To obtain information on housing write to the housing offices, c/o the campus you wish to attend.

Future Teacher Meeting at SJS

Saturday, March 5, Darlene Deichler, Sue Soratori and Jean Hanley attended a program for future teachers at San Jose State.

The program, lasting from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. gave information on becoming teachers to the girls. It consisted of a panel discussion, a lunch, a tour of the campus, and in conclusion a program presented by the San Jose State Yell Leaders and Song Girls.

Washington Messy; Logan Is Messier

Washington will be right side up on the banner for two weeks, but not because Washington was so clean, but because Logan was dirtier.

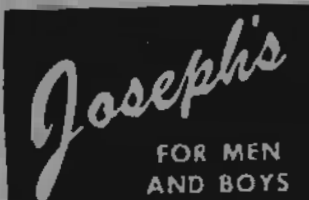
Also part of the campus clean-up campaign is the new thermometer located in the patio. The highest mark, 'very clean,' has not been reached yet, but the campus appearance in the last few weeks has improved greatly.

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Records Shattered

Fabulous Washington Huskies End Up In Third In ESCVAL

The amazing Washington Huskies combined tremendous shooting and an airtight defense to complete one of the finest basketball campaigns in the school's history.

Coach Glen Albaugh's quintet placed third in the strong ESCVAL league with nine wins and five losses and an over-

all 16-7 record. Of the eight overtime sessions the Huskies participated in, they came out victorious in four.

Washington's season was highlighted with stunning upsets over powerful Los Gatos and Menlo-Atherton. The Huskies were riding a seven-game winning streak when they were halted by Carlmont in the finals of the Sunnyvale tournament.

Captain John Beumer was selected as the "Most Valuable Player" in the tourney and was named to the all-tournament team.

Besides winning the MVP award at Sunnyvale, Beumer was chosen "Sportsman of the week" by the East Bay Sports Writers Association.

Beumer, Jack Gleason, and Tom Churka combined to give Washington a one-two-three scoring punch. The trio combined to tally 587 points.

Gleason, a junior, pulled the Huskies out of many cold spells with his clutch shooting and uncanny jump shots.

With nine members returning next year, including four regulars, Albaugh will have the start of a team that should break every school record and get an at-large berth in the Tournament of Champions at Berkley next year.

Several individuals broke school records this season. Gleason set a total scoring record, gathering 243 points and 90 field goals. Beumer cracked the field goal percentage mark with 45 per cent and Gay Kallno set a new mark dropping 71 per cent of his free throws.

Team records broken were most games won (16) and consecutive league wins (7).

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WHS Lose To Los Altos Nine For First Loss

Washington lost its March 10 game to a spirited Los Altos nine, 4-3. It was the second game of the season.

The clutch pitching of Taylor was all that saved Los Altos from a defeat. Going into the last of the seventh trailing 4-1, Washington began a rally that found bases loaded with one out and two runs across the plate. Taylor then proceeded to strike out both Cliff Goulder and Gay Kallno. Washington collected their 3 runs on 6 hits.

Hobak and Nordvik were the big guns for Washington at the plate, between them they banged out 5 of the Huskies 6 hits. Hobak collected two doubles and a single while knocking in one run. Nordvik singled twice.

The losing pitcher was Mike Ford, who was lifted in the fifth. Schramm finished the game allowing only one hit.

Mermen Defeat Alameda 55-31

For the third year in a row, the Washington swim team defeated Alameda last Friday. The final score was 55-31.

Taking firsts for the Huskies were Phil Buehler, 400-freestyle, 4:59.4; Ed Gibson, 100-backstroke, 1:10.7; Mike Leith, 100-freestyle, 58.1; 200 medley relay (Gibson, Ross, Parker, Blout), 1:58.6; and 200 freestyle (Buehler, Leith, Bell, Armstrong), 1:45.3; Bill Bell, 200 freestyle 2:15.8.

Washington's B's also swam to victory, 44-24.

CUPERTINO RELAYS

Placing fifth out of sixteen schools, Washington brought home ribbons for two events in the second annual Cupertino Relays.

The events, both seconds, Rowe, Armstrong, Bell, and von, Rowe, Armstrong.)

Huskies Win Over Del Mar Nine 6-5

In what seems to be the custom of all Husky teams, the Washington baseball team pulled a game out when it seemed all was lost.

The opening game of the season, played March 8, against Del Mar, went into the last inning with Washington behind 5-1. A walk to Schram, a single by Stahl, a free pass to Martin, and consecutive singles by Turner, Mauer, and Oliveira gave Washington the necessary runs to win the game.

The winning pitcher was Doyle Geer, a junior who is playing his first year on Washington's varsity. Barry Mauer collecting two hits, one a triple, and two runs batted in was Washington's heaviest hitter.

The final score was 6-5 with Washington collecting six runs on seven hits and committing 3 errors.

Two-Day Drags 19, 20 of March

There will be a weekend meet at the Fremont Dragstrip March 19 and 20.

Saturday, the 19, will be strictly for stockers, and Sunday will be gas and fuel machines.

Don Garlit's 185 MPH machine will be the featured dragster on Sunday. Other top competitors will be Cyr-Hopper, Chrisman - Cannon, Day & Nite Auto, and Tommy Ivo.

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