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Spring Festival Held March 17

The first annual Spring Music and Arts Festival will be presented March 17, 8: P.M. at Washington.

The music will be played in the auditorium and the art and crafts exhibits will be displayed in the cafeteria. Refreshments will also be served in the cafeteria.

The supervisors in charge of the festival are: drama, Mr. Bertino; music, Mr. Cook and Mr. Thornburg; art, Mrs. Davidson, and Mr. Wacholz.

Those participants doing solos from the orchestra are: Suzy Brown, oboe; Pat Mirgan, flute; Louise Jones, clarinet; and Linda Waller, bassoon. These girls also will play a quartet.

Those soloists performing from the mixed glee are Bal Wattles, Bonnie Hampton, and Evelyn Kahl at the piano.

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Mardi Gras Theme Chosen For Dance Tonight; Wear Costumes

Gaily colored decorations, people dressed in fancy costumes will add to the air of excitement to help capture the spirit of modern day, as well as old, New Orleans. All this will come to pass tonight as the French Club presents the Mardi Gras dance.

The dancing will take place

in the girls' gym from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Masks will be given to the girls at the door; at an unmasking ceremony long-playing records will be awarded to the best-looking costumes worn by a boy and girl.

Fascinating rhythm will be featured by the three piece Pfiel combo. People on the committees working to make the dance a success are Ron Alsbrook, decorations; Wayne Mick, refreshments; Mary Grant, publicity; and Shirley Harbadales, general chairman.

According to Pat Long, president of the club, "This dance is going to be different because there has never been one like it here before. Everyone come in costumes, O. K."

Science Students Receive Awards

The WUHS district's annual Science Fair was held March 2 at James Logan High.

Twenty-five students from Washington and Logan entered projects in either physical or biological fields.

Four winners were awarded savings bonds; one from each class. Winners will be announced in the next issue.

Huskies Flying Low; Colts' Clean Campus Rates Over W.H.S.'s

Washington High has lost the first "Clean Campus" contest to James Logan.

Representatives from Logan came to inspect our campus Thursday, February 25 and Washington in turn sent inspectors down there, with Logan coming out on top.

Washington's campus was one to be proud of, but the condition of the area around the snack bar pulled the winning points over to Logan's favor.

So, for the next two weeks Logan will be flying with its name up and Washington's name will be upside down.

COMING EVENTS

March 9: FFA Basketball Tournament; March 11: sophomore Representative meeting; March 16: Junior Senior Club; March 17: A&B Baseball Buchser, here; March 17: Spring Music Festival; March 18: Swimming-Lick, Here; March 18: Track-San Jose, here.



Coach Bill Walsh

Coach Bill Walsh Leaves Washington to Join Cal Bears

Mr. Bill Walsh, head football coach, has left Washington for a coaching job at the University of California at Berkeley. He was chosen by new head coach Levy to be one of the defensive backfield coaches there.

In Coach Walsh's three years at Washington, he has guided the Huskies to a third and first place league position.

Coach Walsh's specialty is defense. He wrote his masters thesis on the subject. In the 1958 football season, his team kept its opponents to an average of fifty-seven yards, net gain, per game.

His record here was thirteen wins, ten defeats, and two ties. Even though the 1959 season had only one win, the players have a great respect for his coaching ability.

Washington has lost a truly great football coach. Coach Levy, not knowing Coach Walsh, had a talk with him, checked high recommendations from head coaches at Oregon and San Jose State College, and decided he was the man for him.

No one, as yet, has replaced Coach Walsh as head football coach here.



Reach for your money partner and buy your bids to Washington's first Mardi Gras dance tonight in the girls gym. Pat Tong, president of the French Club, is using friendly persuasion (with the aid of a gun) to sell tickets to Wayne Mick, Marilynne Watts and Rich Corey.

John Oliveira, WHS Junior, Elected to Post of Lt. Governor

Fads 'n Fashions

Boys, ever stopped and noticed the sudden appearance of knees, multi-colored legs and shoes so pointed you wondered if they braid their toes or stack them one on top of the other to get them on? Purses that look like they could carry a weeks provisions on a trip through the mountains. Fingernail polish in the dreamiest colors? (A nightmare is more fitting.) Sweaters so thick and hairy you wonder if you're looking at your steady girl or the new tackle for the football team. But what ever the fad, be patient boys; after all we girls dress to please you.

Recently, John Oliveira was elected Lieutenant Governor of the Key Club district two. This however, is just one of his many activities here at Washington.

Besides being Junior Class president, John is vice president of the California Association of Student Councils, and is active in the Key Club, Student Council, Junior Statesmen, and also athletics.

"He has achieved success, who has lived well, laughed often, who has enjoyed the trust of pure women, love of little children, and the respect of intelligent men, who has left the world just a little better than he found it," is the philosophy John imparts at the end of all his speeches.



John Beumer

Nine Washington Students Attend Model U.N. Meeting

Two countries stormed out of the Model U. N. in protest to Japan's burning of incense. The Japanese delegates claimed the burning of incense was a sign of peace and friendship.

This was only one of many surprise incidents witnessed by delegates to the Model U.N. held at the University of California in Berkeley, February 26.

Nine students from Washington, representing Australia and Sweden, were among the 500 delegates representing 82 countries.

Many times the Assembly was interrupted by a surprise telegram, offering some kind of new problem for the delegates to face.

Sue Taylor Wins Speaking Contest

The Lion's Club Speech Contest was held February 23 at the International Kitchen with Susan Taylor, a junior, capturing first place honors. The district elimination was to match speakers from Washington and Logan; however, no one from Logan entered.

From here, Susan traveled to Pleasonton on March 3 for the district contest. Results are not available for this issue due to the deadline.

Trophies were awarded as prizes to Susan and runners-up Betty O'Neal and Manuel Bettencourt.

Beumer Chosen By Sports Writers

First string forward John Beumer was chosen sportsman of the week by the East Bay Prep Writers last week.

One player is selected, with the recommendation of his coach, out of the East Bay. He is the first person from Washington to be picked for this honor.

He attended a luncheon at Jackie Jensen's restaurant, the Bow and Bell, in Jack London Square, Oakland, to receive a plaque.

Committee meetings of the different countries were held Friday, where proposed ideas were thrashed out and voted upon. That night, the students set their responsibilities aside to attend a banquet given by the Woman's Club. After a relaxing evening the students adjourned to the Hotel Durant where they spent the night.

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inner-views

When a fella has a black eye and has a girl too, curious questions pop up as to how he received it. Confronted with this logic, Ron Oliveira commented with a straight face, "I got it wrestling with Jim Graham during practice."

This 5'8", blue-eyed senior adds football as well as baseball to his sports calendar.

Ron can usually be seen with his friends Mike Overacker, Larry Homen, and Dave Silva.

His favorite delicacy is steak smothered deep in mushrooms.

If Ron can't be found hunting with pal Mike, he most J.G.

certainly can be found over at Nancy's house. (Nancy Hall, that is.)



Ron Oliveira

If you know a 5'9", brown-haired, brown-eyed senior guy whose pet peeve is people who say one thing and do another, then you probably know Jerry Chaine.

Some of the high ratings if Jerry's favorites are "Greenfields," Tommy Edwards, pizza, and raviolis, and the color green.

Goofing around with Steve Thomas and John Beumer is one of Jerry's pastimes. The Varsity basketball and baseball teams take up another portion of his time.

After graduation Jerry plans to go to college to major in political science.



Jerry Chaine



Helen Treleaven

"Don't quit school—it's lots of fun!" is Helen Treleaven's advice to incoming freshmen.

This 18-year old, green eyed blond was born in Dearborne, Michigan. She now lives in Warm Springs.

Helen was a majorette this year and also belongs to the Girls' W Club.

When she's not eating pizzas or hamburgers, or listening to the "Theme from a Summer Place," she enjoys spending her spare time "just being with Frank."

After graduation Helen is planning to attend either San Mateo Junior College or San Jose City College to prepare for a career as a beautician.

FFA Team Wins Regional Contest

The FFA Parliamentary Procedure team took first place honors in the regional contest at Napa on February 26.

The win entitles Mike Overacker, Jim Tipton, Jim McKiernan, Ron Bowers and Ed Hayes to go to the State Contest at San Luis Obispo sometime in May.

Starting March 9 there will be an FFA basketball tournament here. The winning school will receive a trophy. Three consecutive wins and the trophy remains at the school.

To announce FFA Week, a display was erected in the showcase in the main hall showing pictures and trophies won by Washington's chapter.

Dave Lyons and Gary Timmons, two members of FFA, appeared on Record Hop on February 26 wearing their FFA jackets to further publicize FFA Week.

Council Quotes

BY LINDA TAYLOR

The Student Council and the leadership class have been busy during the day and the night. Last week they attended both Newark and Fremont City Council meetings. The leadership class is going to fill both cities' offices very soon, so they went to the meetings to better understand how the city governments are run.

This week the leadership class will attend a Board of Trustees meeting. It is the feeling that the student leaders should know just who governs the schools and how the board operates.

The Student Council has one more new project. This is the orientation of new transfer students. The first orientation meeting was held last Wednesday. At the meeting we tried to answer all questions of new students. We also are planning school tours for them. We hope to be holding these meetings every two weeks.

Representative assembly was held last Friday. At the meeting the Representatives viewed a film on Student Government. The film was shown in order that the representatives may be able to better understand their jobs.



BY EILEEN LA FONTAINE

Three volleyball teams from GAA played here against three teams from Bucher High in Santa Clara.

The top teams from each school played each other, and so on with the other teams. Six games were played altogether. The score at the end of the games was Washington 6, Bucher 0.

A leadership conference at Livermore on February 27 is to be attended by all the GAA board members. There will be a panel discussion on leadership for those who attend.

Sports for the third quarter are basketball, taught by Miss Elliot and Mrs. Strobel; and slim trim, taught by Miss Cresgy. All those wishing to participate in these and other sports are urged to sign up for them on the sign up sheets in the girls' gym.

An invitation from the Logan Girls' "L" Club found them with the Girls' "W" club roller skating February 26 at a local rink. Quite a few girls attended from both clubs.

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S. F. Newspaper Choses Gleason

Junior Jack Gleason, Husky scoring wizard, has made the "Prep of the Week Team" for the last three weeks.

Jack has won many a game this year for Washington with his uncanny jump shot and clutch shooting.

He has one year left.

Washington High Varsity Loses to Willow Glen Champions 51 to 50

The Washington never say-die Huskies taught cocky Willow Glen Friday night that you can't rest against the amazing Huskies.

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The loss shoved Coach Glen Albaugh's cagers into third place with a 9-5 and 16-7 overall record.

Next season, Albaugh will welcome back four regulars and four top-notch reserves.

High scoring John Beumer and Jerry Chaine are the lone seniors.

Trailing 51-41 with two minutes left Washington buketed nine straight points, seven by Schramm.

Willol Glen applied a three-quarter press in the first quarter, limiting the Huskies to five gratis shots while they took a 11-5 first period lead.

The Huskies warmed up in the final three periods, hitting better than 50 per cent.

In another close contest the B's were defeated by the San Jose B's, 30-29.

High point man was Roger Kokores with eight points.

Husky Thinclads Hold Inter-squad

Tonight, on the Husky oval, Washington High thinclads pace each other in an inter-squad duel between Soph-Juniors and Frosh-Seniors. Results of this competition will determine the athletes for next week's Vallejo-Pleasant Hills triangular duel at Vallejo. Washington should field a strong distance-middle distance team comparable to last year's.

Baseball Starts On March 8th

Next Tuesday afternoon, Coach Norm Stelle's Washington High nine opens its season against the Bellerme Bells on the home field.

Washington will rely on the arms of Jerry Chaine, Mike Ford, and Doug Steele.

Returning lettermen include Ken Stahl, Paul Meekins, Jim Wood, and Ray Ayala. Stahl, a hardhitting outfielder, will supply the Huskies with their power. This year Stahl will be shooting for the home run crown.

Tennis Anyone?

This year's tennis team should field a strong playing squad. Paced by seasoned veterans Larry Guardanapo, Ken Fye, Jim Reeder, John Buemer, Rich Bettencourt, Jerry King and foreign exchange student Tage Klingberg. The netmen could have a successful season.

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Puppies Lose To W.G. In Overtime

The Puppies lost an overtime tilt to the Willow Glen B's last Friday on the losers' hardwood 45-43.

At the end of the third quarter, the score was 20-30, Willow Glen's favor. The puppies then exploded for a 19-point forth quarter. This made the score 39-39 at the end of regulation time. In overtime, both teams picked up four points. It then went into sudden death. A Willow Glen man was fouled and made both shots.

High point men were Guin Boggs and Dick Treglown. They both had 11 points.

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