

Director Explains Financial Concept

According to John Failor, scholarship director, a new concept of scholarship has been instigated. This is that the scholarship is not a prize for outstanding achievement but instead a financial help to make it possible for any able student to attend college.

Mr. Failor also stated that many factors besides grade averages are considered when screening scholarship applicants. These include test scores, subjects taken, in and out of school activities, recommendations and interviews.

A complete listing of businesses, corporations, civic and social groups, churches, parents' places of employment, state and private colleges and vocational interest groups which offer scholarship grants is available in the counseling office.

Mr. Failor urged that interested and qualified students in need of financial assistance contact their counselors for further advice and consult various college catalogs for specific information pertaining to individual interests.

National Forensics Chooses Members

Special honors for speech students, a local winner in a national contest and one contest will highlight forensics activities.

By meeting national requirements, 10 new members will be initiated in the National Forensic league. New members are Tom Blamer, Angie Doane, Kathy Foss, Nick Honchariw, Betty Langus, Janet Martin, Sally Niemela, Steve Sedell, Craig Venator and Jim Murchison.

League Awards Special Honors

Five forensics members received special awards. They include Nick Honchariw, Tom Blamer, Diana Staiger, Bruce Weinsont and Sally Niemela, who were awarded special honors, and Don Hull and Ron Hoevert who received a degree of excellence.

Membership and degrees are based on speech contests entered and won and the service speeches made, according to Mrs. Opal Hamilton, speech instructor.

Bob Bafus Wins \$25

Bob Bafus, junior, won \$25 by placing first in the "Challenge of Citizenship" contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars association.

Because of his win, Bob is now eligible for state competition. The state winner of a radio script of three to five minutes will receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C., where he will compete in the national meet.

'Constitution Spoken of

"The Constitution" will be the subject of the American Legion oratorical and extemporaneous speech contest.

Kampus Kapers

Friday, Jan. 10—

Basketball game: Grant vs. Marshall, there at 8 p.m.; Killian sale; forum after school in the auditorium.

Saturday, Jan. 11—

CEEB at Wilson, Jefferson, Lincoln and Madison.

Monday, Jan. 13—

Election assembly; forum after school in the auditorium.

Tuesday, Jan. 14—

Basketball game: Grant vs. Wilson, there at 4 p.m.; preliminary student elections.

Jan. 15 and 16—

March of Dimes drive.

Thursday, Jan. 16—

Assembly; finals test week begins; speech debate at Jefferson; run-off elections.

Friday, Jan. 17—

Basketball game: Grant vs. Madison, there at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—

Basketball game: Grant vs. Benson, here at 4 p.m.

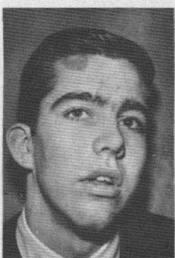
Wednesday, Jan. 22—

PTA and Dads' club joint meeting: "Forecasting," 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

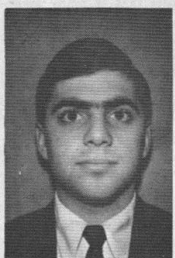
Friday, Jan. 24—

End of the grading period.

Presidential Hopefuls Express Views, Present Speeches in Election Assembly



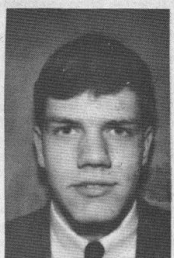
Karl McDade



Mike Bergman



Tom Grant



John Brookhart

Mike Bergman, John Brookhart, Tom Grant and Karl McDade are the four presidential candidates in the spring election.

In the election assembly Monday, Jan. 13, each candidate will speak for three minutes, explaining and defining his platform.

Excerpts from these speeches are found below:

Karl McKade

Student government by definition has its foundation in student participation. So far this year, we have had the opportunity to experience great pride in our school. However, has every student experienced this pride? Greater student participation is the key to

pride. This is what I intend to bring to student government.

Mike Bergman

While serving on the executive council and attending general council meetings, I saw the executive actions as more important to the daily lives of students. It is rare, however, to find students familiar with the executive council. I want greater communication and representation between the students and the executive council.

Tom Grant

This year I have observed Grant's soaring rise to prominence among high schools of this community. Seen in nearly all fields of endeavor, this surge can be attributed to growing enthusiasm among students. The spring student body president must nourish this enthusiasm to spur Grant on to greater heights.

John Brookhart

To make a student government organization effective, there must be total compliance among the president, the officers and the student body. The president must be able to effectively delegate responsibility among the officers. It would be my wish to increase the operating power of the executive council by doing this.

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Back to High School Again Student Teachers Represent 4 Oregon Colleges

Student teachers for this term represent four Oregon colleges.

Portland State college is represented by four students who began their student teaching Jan. 7 and will remain here full-time until March 20. Assisting Mrs. Esther Austin in social studies is Miss Sybil Roberts. Miss Nancy Brown is teaching with Miss Lynn Mayer in German.

Speech Department Assisted

With Mrs. Opal Hamilton in the speech department is Mrs. Sheila Pascheke. Justin Keiser is student teaching under Charles Randolph in his English classes.

Beginning Jan. 6, the student teachers from Oregon State university will teach full-time until March 20. Miss Barbara Bennett is in Parimaz Marsubian's classes in social studies and geography. Miss Bennett is also teaching with Miss Sara Horton in her French classes.

University Participates

University of Portland students participating in the student teaching program include four women and one man. They will be here on

the half-day schedule, beginning Feb. 4 and staying until May 22. Miss Karen Borer will be in Edward Basaraba's afternoon English classes.

Also from this college is Mrs. Marilyn Wilson, who will assist Robert Gerber in his English classes in the afternoon. Miss Ruth Dundore will be joined in her afternoon gym classes.

Parents To Discuss Forecasting Plans

To assist parents in understanding forecasting and the courses offered, the Parent-Teacher association and the Dads' club are having a joint meeting with the counselors Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Freshman Odet to Entertain

The parents will congregate in the auditorium for a short business meeting. Then they will be entertained by the freshman boys' octet.

Theodore Harding, vice principal in charge of curriculum, will brief the parents on the forecasting program and the remainder of the evening's agenda.

Parents Divided Up Into Groups

Dividing-up according to the grade level of their child, the parents will report to a specified room for explanations of the various courses and a question-answer period with the counselors for that specific class.

Parents are advised to bring with them the information that is being sent home Jan. 17. They are also reminded that the completed forecast schedule must be returned by the student to his English teacher Feb. 7.

Counseling Staff Gives Reminder

The counseling staff also reminds the student and his parents that it is entirely up to them to decide which courses the student is going to take next year.

Following these meetings the parents will adjourn to the library for refreshments.

classes by Miss Kathleen White.

Afternoon Program Followed

Miss Nancy Buerkle, also from the University of Portland, will participate in the afternoon in John Hilley's English classes, and Carl Rubin's mathematics classes. Eugene Kaza's morning music classes will have Craig Becker as their student teacher.

Three Marylhurst students will be members of the "a.m." student teaching program. With Mark Cotton, mathematics, is Miss Judith Niemeyer.

Assistants Listed

The remainder of the winter quarter's student teachers include Miss Patty Nally, who will teach physical education with Miss Lois Williams, and Miss Claudine Richardson, who will be with John Failor in his combined English-social studies classes.

Reverend Displays Wheelchair Skills

"Wheelchair Athlete" will be the theme of the Jan. 16 assembly to be held in the new gym, according to Gerald Merryman, chairman of the assembly committee.

Reverend Jack Case from Grants Pass, Oregon, will be in charge of the assembly, in which he will demonstrate the capabilities of a paralyzed person in a wheelchair.

Feature of the assembly will be an illustration of "the spectacular things which can be done by a person in a wheelchair," according to Mr. Merryman. Rev. Case will cover an obstacle course in his wheelchair.

Also to be demonstrated, with the help of several varsity basketball players, will be wheelchair basketball.

Teaching adults to live as normal a life as possible although handicapped, is the goal of Rev. Case, who conducts adult classes including basketball.

Rev. Case travels all over the country presenting this program.

Program Features Woodwind Soloists

Music performed by the senior band was the subject of the assembly last Tuesday. The assembly, which was under the direction of Eugene Kaza, was to promote the concert the band is giving Jan. 25.

'My Fair Lady' Highlighted

Highlights from Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady" were played. Included in the program were "The Song of Jupiter" by Anderson. John Ellis, senior, soloed on the cornet.

The "Kiddie Ballet" by Ralph Hermann was narrated by junior Alan Hytowitz. This selection included six parts. The first was the "Overture," which depicted children playing on the school grounds.

Medley of Tunes Presented

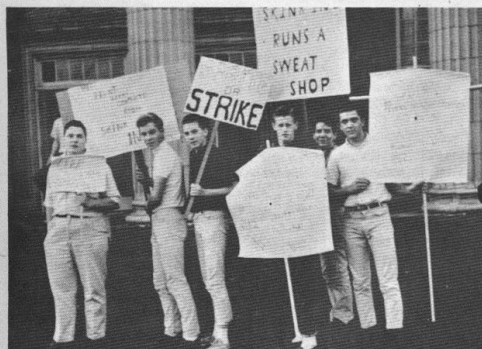
Following this was the "Baby Baptism" and then "Strolling the Baby Stroller," "Lullaby for a Naughty Girl," "Cops and Robbers" and "Nightmare and Finale" completed the "Kiddie Ballet."

Featured in the "Waggery for Woodwinds" by Walters were several solos. Senior Duane Hunting, on the alto saxophone, and flutist Sharon Ludwigson, junior, were two of the six soloists.

Musicians Featured

Others featured included senior Jan Bittner, on the oboe; senior Don Ayers, clarinet; sophomore Rae Louise Kalk, bassoon, and Sue Goddard, senior, on the bass clarinet.

Clark's arrangement of the "Tschalkowsky Suite" was the final piece.



Skinks Unite!

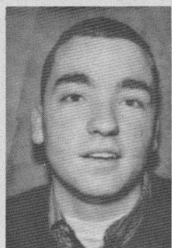
Walter Munhall's seventh period woodworking class strike Skinks, Inc., to gain knowledge and understanding of labor unions and their actions through actual application.

Farnham, Healy, Jacobsen, Patterson Seek Position of Student Body Vice President



Connie Farnham

New, exciting activities combined with improved previous ones, will keep Grant's torch of progress aflame this spring. Effective communication between an ambitious executive council and an informed student body is imperative for the successful initiation of these programs. We cannot let good ideas fail because of indifference.



Tom Healy

The student body vice president is one of the most active officers of the spring term. The vice president will be chairman of the spring carnival and will conduct the rally elections. The vice president, therefore, must have an enthusiastic and diligent attitude toward his duties in the spring.



Kathi Jacobsen

Our success in fall activities points to a bigger and better spring carnival. I believe that some of the money from this carnival should be given to our exchange students going abroad. If this were done, many qualified students who cannot afford the trip could apply.

Varsity rally elections should be held twice a year.



Kathy Patterson

Spirit has been revived . . . now it is time for improvement. With loyalty, enthusiasm and hard work, our activities will expand. Each member of Grant's student body should have the opportunity to participate in our student government, and, with your support, there will be a place for you this spring term.

Voters' Guide

Student Body Secretary Post Attracts Boy, 5 Girl Hopefuls

Kris Carroll

Many important responsibilities are in the hands of the secretary, therefore, she must be a responsible person, and one who is not afraid to work hard. Since this office does not call for promises of various kinds, I grant you that I would continue the present standard of work and perhaps make improvements.

Paul R. Cooper

The office of secretary has, in the past term, proved a very active and important office. The main duties of the secretary are to keep records, take executive council minutes, ledger all student body laws and take charge of election committees.

Sharon Herman

It is very important that the students be well informed on what is taking place in our government. A revision of the constitution is necessary. Disconcern can rule without the knowledgeability of every student concerning our government. Without a firm foundation, coupled with interest, a democratic government cannot stand.

Janet Martin

In order to have more effective student government, there is a need for greater communication between the executive council and the student body.

Penny McLaughlin

Grant students should have more opportunity to learn what is discussed in executive council. Open meetings could be held in which the secretary could tell interested students of ideas and problems the council faces. The secretary could keep a record of suggestions and ideas that arise in these meetings.

Judie Morris

Grant has gone through a great fall term led by the fall executive council. Now, the students of Grant must elect an efficient spring council to complete a great year for Grant.

'Leaguers' Compete For Secretary Job



Mary Cheney

A complete and definite knowledge of the workings of the girls' league is a "must" for anyone who wishes to hold the office of girls' league secretary. She must work closely with the president at all times, and be a firm believer in the many values of girls' league.



Linda Coble

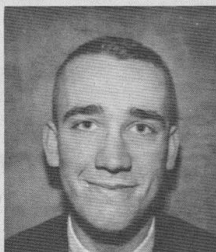
Having been a girls' league class officer, I realize the tremendous responsibility involved in organization and in creating the interest of all the girls. I would be honored to do my part through service on the executive council as girls' league secretary to keep the spirit high.



Mary Grulke

The duty of the girls' league secretary is to keep careful and complete minutes at the girls' league council meetings. She also works with the pep and rally squads as an advisor. I intend to fulfill these duties to the best of my ability.

Backlund, Garmon, Hoebet Contend For President of General Council



Gary Backlund



Paul Garmon

Gary Backlund

It is time for the general council to awake and serve the school to its fullest potential. Through increased student interest, returning to constitutionality and the establishment of a modified set of "Roberts' Rules of Order," we can make the general council the most active and powerful body at Grant.

Paul Garmon

Our constitution is inadequate to meet the needs of the student body. An improved, revised constitution has been proposed and, as general council president, I would work for its passage. I also advocate better methods of selecting representatives and the introduction of rules of order in the council.



Ron Hoebet

Ron Hoebet

I support programs that provide the opportunity for more students to do more things. Each time we create a student's interest in something worthwhile, we destroy his interest in something not worthwhile.

Tommye Craner, Norma Lizberg Rivals for Girls' League Leader



Tommye Craner

The traditions and standards of the girls' league are set up so as to further friendship between the girls of Grant. Through the work of the newly organized girls' league guidance council and the officers, these traditions can continue to bring the girls closer together.

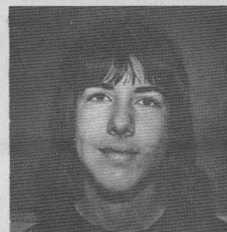


Paul R. Cooper



Norma Lizberg

The girls' league holds so much for each girl at Grant—the opportunity to meet and work with the other girls of the school, and, at the same time, have the fun and sense of accomplishment that goes along with it. Let's take advantage of the opportunities it offers and show some enthusiasm.



Sharon Herman



Janet Martin



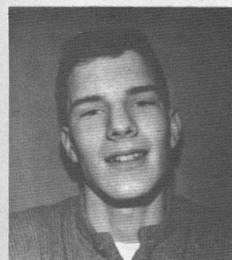
Penny McLaughlin



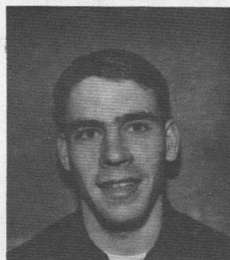
Judie Morris

Attend the Forums

Bruce Cairney, Jim Torson Compete



Bruce Cairney



Jim Torson

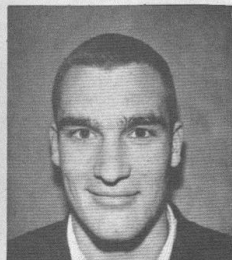
Bruce Cairney

I have worked with the current boys' league president, and would like to continue his work. I think boys' league exists to aid the boys with things they need and want. This is why I want to serve as its president.

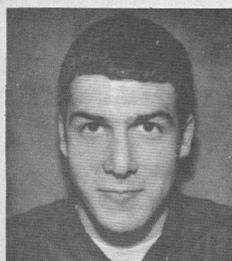
Jim Torson

With a little help I think I could continue to build up the boys' league as the incumbent president has shown is quite possible. I learned many things working with the president of a Los Angeles county high school last year that would more than help see through the new and practicable ideas Grant potentially has.

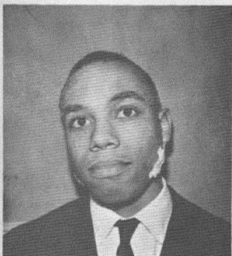
Davis, Harold, Harrison, Watson Vie For Athletic Representative Office



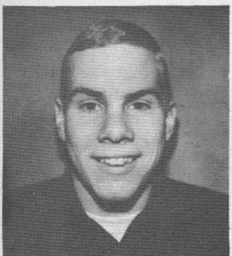
Scott Davis



Greg Harold



Jim Harrison



Lane Watson

Scott Davis

The athletic representative is responsible for informing the stu-

dent body of athletic events. He is privileged with a most important vote in the council. I am confident that the spirit of this year's highly successful football, cross country and swimming seasons will carry over into the winter and spring sports.

Greg Harold

You, the students, have shown your enthusiasm for our athletic program during the past football season. I would like to help this enthusiasm endure. The major duty of the athletic representative is to inform the student body of all athletic events—you will be informed!

Jim Harrison

The athletic representative should inform the students about our teams and arouse school spirit. I promise to keep the student body well informed about all the sports activities at Grant, and help keep our winning spirit high.

Lane Watson

The athletic representative should not only give the results of the athletic games, but also convey the meaning or the importance of upcoming contests. This has not been done very well in the past, and it should be done to arouse the interest and the spirit needed for these games.

Nelson, Paulson, Whitehead Contend For Secretary of Boys' League



Ed Whitehead



Howard Nelson



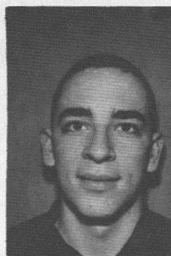
Larry Paulson

The effectiveness of an organization depends on interested members and active leaders. In the past term, the boys' league has increased in influence. I think this should be continued until the boys' league is not only a great service organization but also interesting and fun for its members.

Larry Paulson

Some of the activities of the boys' league this spring could be

Cohan, Demmy, Hunter, Phinney, Severide Leas Vie for Assistant Treasurer Office



Richard Cohan



Stuart Demmy



Donna Hunter



Peg Leas

Richard Cohan

My job would be to carry out the duties and to succeed the treasurer the following term. As treasurer, my platform would consist of the renewal of the student body card assembly.

Stuart Demmy

An active executive council can accomplish much in the way of projects and activities, so it is the duty of every student to see that imaginative, hard-working officers are elected.

Donna Hunter

I have always been interested in student government, by becoming assistant treasurer I could learn about this valuable subject while assisting my school. With a 3.2 grade point average, I feel I can spend the time needed for the duty.

Peg Leas

The person who is elected assistant treasurer must be someone who will work to increase the student body treasury, while promoting student participation in the money making projects. If elected, I will assist the treasurer in planning new and different means of income and in planning the spring carnival.

Brian Phinney

I feel that the basic purpose of the student government is to promote activities and student leadership. I feel that inter-class competition could do this. If elected, I would propose the return of class assemblies, special class weeks of inter-class competition and half-year elections of class officers.

Andi Severide

The assistant treasurer has a surprisingly important job helping the treasurer carry out duties which, in a school the size of ours, would be impossible to carry out alone. Because of my interest in student government, I would welcome the responsibility entailed and appreciate the experience afforded by the job.

Announce Candidacy . .

Bailey, Dickie, Mason, Scott Seek Election

. . For Service Representative

Suzanne Bailey

One of the problems we face at Grant today is a lack of student interest and participation which leaves most school projects only partially supported. The job of the officers you select will be to work for a stronger and more unified Grant—a Grant where everyone participates.



Suzanne Bailey



Karyn Scott

Carol Dickie

An interest in student government, a knowledge of and a willingness to improve the fire and service squads, and an awareness of the need for fresh ideas are necessary qualifications for service representative.

Clark Mason

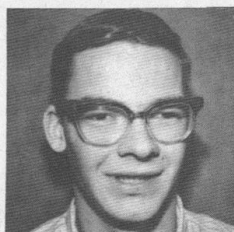
The service squad is currently only functioning adequately; by having more meetings, personal interviews and a better system of check-up on the respective service squad members, we could improve the service squad's efficiency to the level for which it was originally intended.

Karyn Scott

The faculty has worked hard to improve our cafeteria and school conditions. It is time we pitched-in to help. We certainly have reason to be proud of our school and each class should work toward this common goal. Let's get to work!

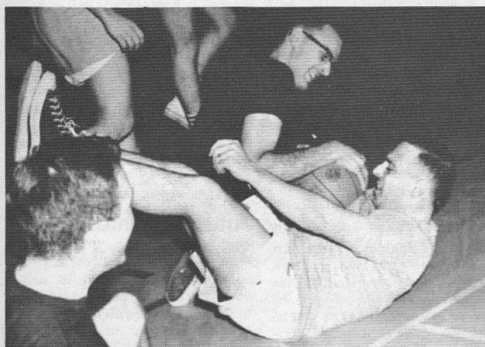


Carol Dickie



Clark Mason

Antics Highlight '40 Generations' As Faculty Hoopsters Lose to Alumni



GEORGE GALATI fights for the ball with alum Don Hodel in the second quarter of Monday's alumni game. George Shaw is pictured in the foreground. The alumni went on to win the game 52-38.

by Tom Grant

With a glitter of pageantry, 40 years of Generals appeared before a near-capacity crowd in the new gym Monday. In the first faculty-alumni game, highlighted by rugged play and comic antics, the alumni downed a chagrined faculty team, 52-38.

After an opening basket by the faculty, the Alumni squad took the ball downtown and Mark Leap, class of '62, sank a tip-in shot and the alumni were on their way.

Addie Bobkins Receives Injury

Television's Addie Bobkins suffered an injury in the pre-game warmups when he ran into a microphone. He saw only a limited amount of action in the game.

In the first quarter, John Farrell, 1947 graduate, sank four set shots from outside the key to spark the alumni to a 12-7 first quarter lead.

Galati Earns Cheer

The second quarter pace was quickened when faculty coach Charles Orr sent in freshman English teacher George Galati. His inspired play brought an enthusiastic cheer from the throng of spectators.

In the second half, Leap added 7 points and Tom Merineau contributed 5 to pull away from the faculty squad.

Buckiewicz Fouls Out

Further misfortune was to strike the faculty squad in the fourth quarter when Frank Buckiewicz committed his fifth foul to put him out of the game.

G-men Defeat Jefferson Democrats; Record 60-52 Win Over Cardinals

With wins over Lincoln and Jefferson last week, the Generals remained within striking distance of the Portland Interscholastic league hoop lead.

Last Friday at Jefferson, the Demos' Chuck Lewis took the opening tap and in the process got his directions crossed. Lewis proceeded to break downcourt the wrong way and pump in 2 points for the Generals. After this awkward start, the Demos were never to have the lead as the G-men manufactured a 75-68 win.

G-men Dominate Boards

Against Lincoln last Thursday, it was again the Generals who dominated the play on offense and controlled the backboard battle, going on to win 60-52.

Coach Ed Rooney's charges pulled away from Jefferson early in the contest and sailed to a 36-28 halftime lead. The Demos answered with a zone defense in the second half but failed to halt the Generals' onslaught. Precision outside shooting by Jim Lawson and Steve Reiter kept the G-men on top in the third quarter.

Lewis Sparks Drive

Jefferson's Lewis bounced back from his early game disgrace and led the Demos' late game rally. With less than 6 minutes remaining in the game his jump shot put the Democrats within 2 points of Grant. Jefferson then applied a full court press and the Generals' lead was in jeopardy.

However, Sam Bryant, Reiter and Rob Herrick added crucial points in the closing minutes and the Demos could not come back.

Bryant Leads Scoring

Bryant led the scoring for the Generals with 14 points. Steve Reiter was second with 12 points. Scoring was well distributed as 10

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Marshall ...

Basketball Squad to Undergo Crucial Tests

Coach Ed Rooney's basketball squad will be undergoing a pair of important first round tests this week, the first of which will be tonight at Marshall when the Generals tangle with the Minutemen at 8:00 p.m. Next Tuesday, the G-men will host Ole Johnson's high-flying Wilson Trojans at 3:45 p.m. in the new gym.

Coach Ray O'Dell's M-men stand tall and have proceeded successfully this season without the services of last year's standouts Nick Jones and Stan Koltsch. The defending league champs will have a definite height advantage over the G-men with at least 4 starters who exceed 6-3 in height.

Trojans Have Height

With 4 returning lettermen, Wilson, too, can field a tall team. These 4 veterans form a nucleus of sharp-shooters while the Trojans count on its tall juniors for board strength.

Marshall's Jim Johnson is a 2-year veteran and at 6-5, could give the Generals' defense a workout. Bob Manser who stands 6-6 also has varsity experience and has

displayed scoring ability this season.

Cards Down M-men

The Minutemen recently absorbed a 65-55 beating by Lincoln. The Generals downed Lincoln 60-52 last Thursday.

Letterman Bill Small and Mike Smith are Wilson's top scoring prospects who have proven their shooting accuracy from outside. Brad Jonasson is also a deadly gunner. Juniors Steve Park, 6-5, Harry Harper, 6-5, Dave Phillips,

Sergeants Win; Top Cards, Demos

By defeating Lincoln 47-35 and nosing out Jefferson 53-52 the Sergeants stretched their season record to 4-0.

Mike Carstens led the scoring in the Lincoln game with 17 points, sinking 7 field goals and 3 out of 6 from the foul line. Jim Taggard placed second in total scoring with 8. Other scorers included Pete McMasters with 7 and Mike Armstrong with 4. Karl Walker and Roy Ellington also earned 2 points while Brian Newkirk scored 2 and Gary Suchy tallied with 1.

Taggard led the scoring against Jefferson with 17 points. He dropped 8 field goals and sank 1 out of 4 from the free throw line.

G-men hit the scoring column.

In the Lincoln game, Bryant, Lawson and Herrick all had 11 points in the contest. Bryant led the backboard play, grabbing 10 rebounds.

Girls Take Second In Volleyball Meet

Girls' volleyball competition, sponsored by the Portland Park bureau, ended with a team of Grant freshmen grabbing a second place trophy.

The "Shu-Bees" were undefeated in their seasonal competition, finishing first. Their only tournament loss was to a team from Corbett. Members of the group include Lynn Rossiter, Sue Scott, Sandra Yoder, Sue Gluth, Judy Pearson, Suzanne Hudson, Helen Lei, Sharon Beebe and Peggy Welle. Sue Scott, Sue Gluth, Judy and Sandra were the only ones able to play in the tournament.

Another team from Grant was the "Jolley Volleys." This squad consisted of Nancy Humphreys, Ann Hammack, Mildred Thompson, Suzanne Kingsfather, Overa Corbin, Sue Stine, Julie Jackson and Nancy Lemvik. They finished the season with 7 wins and 2 losses and were defeated in the tournament by the "Shu-Bees."

Other schools represented in the competition were Washington, Cleveland, Franklin, Marshall, Corbett, Parkrose and Sellwood.

The girls and their coach, Miss Jean Egbers, physical education teacher, are currently looking forward to the basketball and softball competitions also sponsored by the Park bureau. "We hope to do even better in volleyball next year," commented Miss Egbers.

... Wilson

6-4, and Lee Todd, 6-3, could conceivably give the G-men a tussle under the backboards.

Trojans Edge Cols

Last Friday, the Trojans beat Washington 80-72 in an offense dominated game, accentuating the Colonials' beating of Grant earlier in the season.

Last year, Marshall dumped the Generals twice in their climb to the league title. Wilson downed the G-men 68-66 last year for that school's only basketball victory over Grant in its short history.

Frosh Matmen Lose First Match To Roosevelt

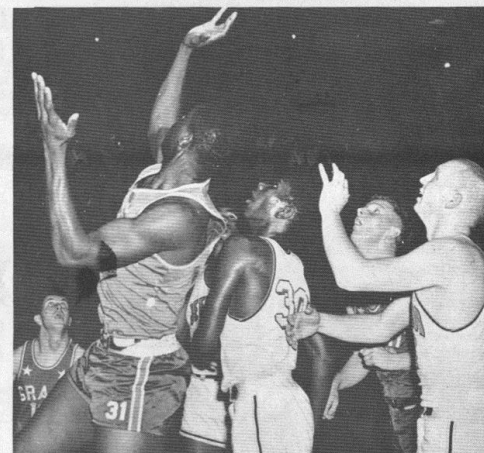
Jefferson's freshmen pinned a 57-35 loss on the Privates last Friday in the Jefferson gym.

In the first half, the lead changed hands frequently. During the last minutes, Jeff pulled out to a 31-25 half-time advantage.

After three quarters of play, the Frosh found themselves 12 points down by a 41-29 count.

Jeff broke the game wide open in the fourth quarter, scoring 16 points to the Privates' 6.

Frosh scoring was as follows: Anderson 15, Ewen 5, Brooks 5, Shore 4, Houghton 2, Womack 2, and Balkovich 2.



What's Up? Richard Fowlkes puts up a shot during last Friday's Jefferson game. Demos' Les Pete and Lionel Coleman await the rebound. Also pictured are G-men Dennis Brantley and Doug Caldwell. The Generals went on to win the game, 75-68.

Wrestlers Open Season With Wins; Generals, Sergeants Whip Teddies

Grant's battalion of wrestlers outrode Roosevelt's rough riders in their first varsity and junior varsity wrestling encounters of the season.

Bonnie Lewis helped lead the Generals in their 31-20 onslaught by subduing Greg Jenkins in the second round of their 106 pound scrap. John Blakeslee commanded the 115 pound position and pinned Stan Oathes to the mat in the first round. Other pins included Doug Dyer over Ralph Munson in the third round at 136 pounds and Art Nelson over Ray Beer in the second round of their 191 pound tussle. Laddie Buck and Scott Davis also earned victories.

Meanwhile the Sergeants overpowered their opponents 43-14. Ron Baugh led the attack with a pin in the 106 pound class. Other pins were achieved by Nick Christmas at 115 pounds, Billy Frazier at 141 pounds, Ronny West at 178 pounds and Les Fineberg in the heavyweight class. Other individual victories included Dennis Pederson at 130 pounds and Joel Semler at 168 pounds.

The troops will try for their second victory tonight against Marshall, here.

Spartans Earn Draw Rematch Tomorrow

Junior Mike Bras scored 2 goals Dec. 14 to tie Franklin 2-2 in a soccer game in the bowl. The soccer club will go against Franklin tomorrow in the bowl for a rematch.

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