

## Girls Take Title For second year

The Chemawa girls won their second straight league basketball championship by eliminating Cascade 53-45 in a playoff. In two earlier games, Chemawa had lost a 43-42 squeaker to the Cougars and had evened the series by winning a 57-41 rout at Chemawa.

Loreen Thompson and Susie Marchand each tossed in 13 points in the playoff win. Mari Sioux McDonald added 11 and Lynn Louis contributed 9. Coach Yvonne Hale said, "This is the second year in a row the girls have taken first in the Capital Conference, and that's what I call Indian Power going for the top."

Cascade was the only league opponent to give the Chemawa girls any trouble, as they handled all other teams by at least ten points. Lynn Louis and Mari Sioux McDonald were named to the conference all-star team, Lynn at forward and Mari at guard.



Bridget James drives around a Cascade player to score two more for the girls jayvee team. The girls handled Cascade easily twice.

## In Basketball

# It Was a Long , Tough Season

by Ron Smartlowit

The Chemawa Braves, short on height and short on experience, have wound up the 1971-72 basketball season and are looking forward to next year.

This year's team was led consistently by Junior guard-forward Lloyd Davis, who averaged around 18 points per game.

Lloyd proved many times during the season that he could play with the best in the tough Capital Conference, despite the fact that he was the shortest forward in the league. Lloyd is a tremendous hustler, either going for the basket or guarding an opponent. Coaches in the conference are high on Lloyd and have expressed their feelings to Coach Lippy on several occasions.

Three Seniors who have weathered through the season gave the Braves a little maturity and experience. They were Steve Okbaok, John Matthew and Dave Williams. What these three players lacked in height, they made up for in guts and determination. All

season long they contested against players 4-6 inches taller than they were.

The Braves played good ball for the first two quarters of almost every game. But the second half was simply too much for the Braves, as many of the scores indicated. Chemawa is definitely in need of a couple of men over the six-foot mark if they are to compete with the rest of the conference.

The Chemawa Junior Varsity finished the year at 0-21, not a good season going by percentages, but they gained a lot of experience.

Lindsay Howtopat, Don Black and Nels Martin led the jayvees in scoring this year, while Martin and Alvin Penny drew praise for their defense. Martin led the team in steals and Penny was the best at blocking shots.

Other players on the jayvee team were Robert Lake, Lloyd Vincent, Floyd Jim, Walter Williams, Mitchell Lloyd, Tom Napoka, Sonny Edwards and Cyril George.

## Girls Capture 3rd at Wapato

Chemawa took third place in the 16-team Yakima All Indian Girls Basketball Tournament in Wapato, Washington. The girls played six games in two days and won four of them.

The two losses were to Chemawa's arch-rivals, the White Swan We-la-likes. The scores were 28-27 and 28-34. Susie Marchand scored 10 points in the first game and Lorena Thompson had 15 in the second.

Chemawa defeated the Yakima Nation 39-33, Lynn Louis scoring 12 and Mari Sioux McDonald 11. They also handled the Tijuana Tavern team from Spokane, 34-10, and an Indian team from Eastern Oregon College, 21-11. Their last win was over the Apoloosa Babes from Lapwai, Idaho, 32-22.

Lynn Louis, Mari Sioux McDonald, Susie Marchand and Janet Pakootas received all-star trophies for outstanding playing ability.

The girls varsity will be traveling to Warm Springs for the second annual Cottontail Tournament during Easter vacation. They will also host their own annual Chemawa Girls Tournament here this week.

The girls provided the only bright spot in an otherwise long and frustrating season for Chemawa. They played more than twenty games against high school, college and AAU teams from three states, traveling nearly a thousand miles to do so.

## Wrestlers End Season At District Tourney

"We have some tough guys, but we can do better," said Coach Ben Lawver after Chemawa scored 12 points at the Capital Conference District Wrestling Championships.

Leland "Bomb" Wilson's third-place finish at 191 pounds was as high as any Chemawa wrestler got. Heavyweight Joe DePaul and 178-pounder Alvin Charley each captured a fourth.

Henry Alexie, a first-year man wrestling at 106 pounds, drew special praise from Coach Lawver for a fine 9-3 season mark.