

Cagers bow to Trojans

G-Men face Colonials, Minutemen

by Jan Kelley

After dropping their first game of the season to Wilson Friday night, the G-men faced a determined Jackson Tuesday and will meet Washington tonight on the Colonials' court.

Japanese stymie Portland all-stars in wrestling meet

As part of a cultural exchange program, the all-star Japanese wrestling team visited Portland, taking on the PIL all-star wrestlers Saturday night, and winning all eight matches.

The program was started in 1963 and is the only sport offered in Portland high schools which individuals meet each other from different countries in sports competition.

Mr. Katoh was the head coach of the all-star team and stayed at the home of Mr. Thomas Nielsen. He was appointed for his position and is not paid. Mr. Katoh felt that his wrestlers were slower than when they first arrived in the U.S. when, according to Mr. Nielsen "they were very fast."

Bill Curry, Frank Quintano, Merle and Craig Johnson, Ricky Durland, Dave Gray, Craig Suchy, Larry Yakymik, Coach Robert Shewbert and Coach Thomas Nielsen acted as host families for the visitors.

Coach Nielsen felt that Dave Gray and Bill Curry were the best wrestlers from Portland, and Kikuo Wada the best wrestler from Japan.

It was noted that, like American boys the Japanese were very interested in girl watching. During the match when the coach wasn't looking, wrestlers would take pictures of the rally girls.

The Cols, the only red division team to beat the Jackson Raiders thus far in division play, is a young but good team.

In pre-season play this fall, the G-men toppled Washington and will be looking for another victory tonight.

"This should be a pretty good week," stated coach Ed Rooney. Guard Don Lincoln will be back in action after being out for the Wilson encounter.

The cagers will face Marshall on Tuesday in more red division play. One of our pre-season victories was against the Minutemen, who, according to assistant coach Julian Amaya, will be gunning for a win against us.

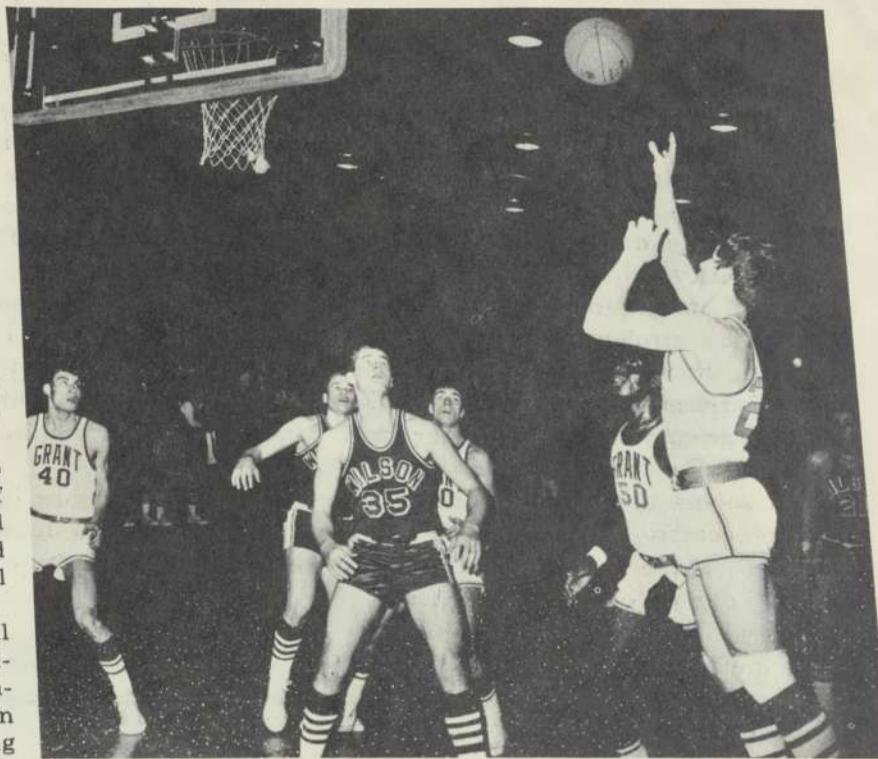
"All of our games will be

tough now," stated coach Amaya, "because all of the teams are out for us."

The play-off procedure for the PIL championship and state berth positions will be the same as last year's, with the green division leader playing the red division leader for the championship and the first state berth.

The loser of the championship game will play the winner of the game between the second rated teams in each division, and the winner of this game will also go to state.

The championship game will be played at the Memorial Coliseum on March 7, and the runner-up game is to be played in a neutral gym the following night.



ROBIN SINCLAIR jumps for two points as Bill Flowers waits for the rebound in our game against Wilson Friday night. Steve Crane and Mike Naylor watch intently.

Grapplers suffer two losses at hands of Madison, Marshall

Varsity grapplers suffered their second setback in one week as they were defeated by Madison 27-20 and by Marshall 28-23, losing chances for the Green Division title and for third place in the PIL.

According to Coach Shewbert, the meet for the division title could have gone either way. Madison showed real strong wrestlers in the upper weights and these proved to be decisive. Tom Crewsell was the lone Grant wrestler to pin his opponent. Tom wrestles in the heavy-weight division and he pinned his man in the first round.

Madison went on to take second place in the PIL for dual meets. They were beaten by

Franklin last Friday 30-17.

Last Friday was the match with Marshall and accompanying the team to Marshall was the visiting Japanese National wrestling team. The Generals got off to a slow start as Marshall took the first two matches. Gene Kerns pinned his 123 lb. opponent and Rick Durland pinned his man at 130 lbs. These were the only two wrestlers to get pins against Marshall.

Winning by decisions were Dave Gray at 141 lbs. by a score of 13-11, Mike Reinecker at 148 lbs. by 13-0, and Larry Yakymi at 178 lbs. by a score of 13-5. Barry Hasson at 106 lbs. and Gary Cogill at 157 lbs. tied their opponents.

Attend the Game

From a girl's point of view

by Jan Kelley

Sportsmanship, as defined by Webster, is "conduct becoming to a sportsman, involving honest rivalry and graceful acceptance of results."

Although it is past, our encounter with the Madison Senators in basketball two weeks ago will long be remembered as a close and great contest marred by the rudeness of Madison.

The most popular yell coming from the Senators seemed to be: Give 'em a "B", give 'em an "O", give 'em another "O" and what have you got??? Poor sportsmanship!!!

The Generals in attendance, at first mystified by the babyish behavior, finally chorused in in retaliation.

The best retaliation we could offer such behavior would be to laugh in the Senators' faces, for it is such a childish act that only children would think of doing it.

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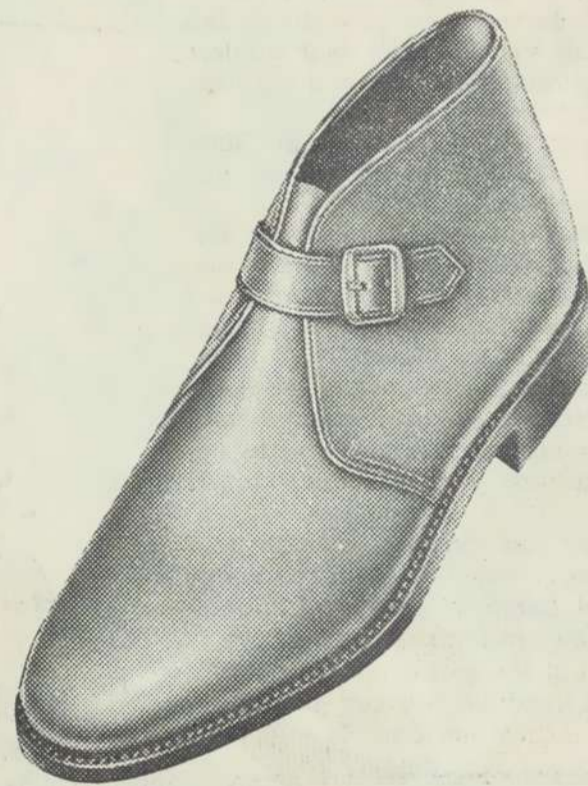
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