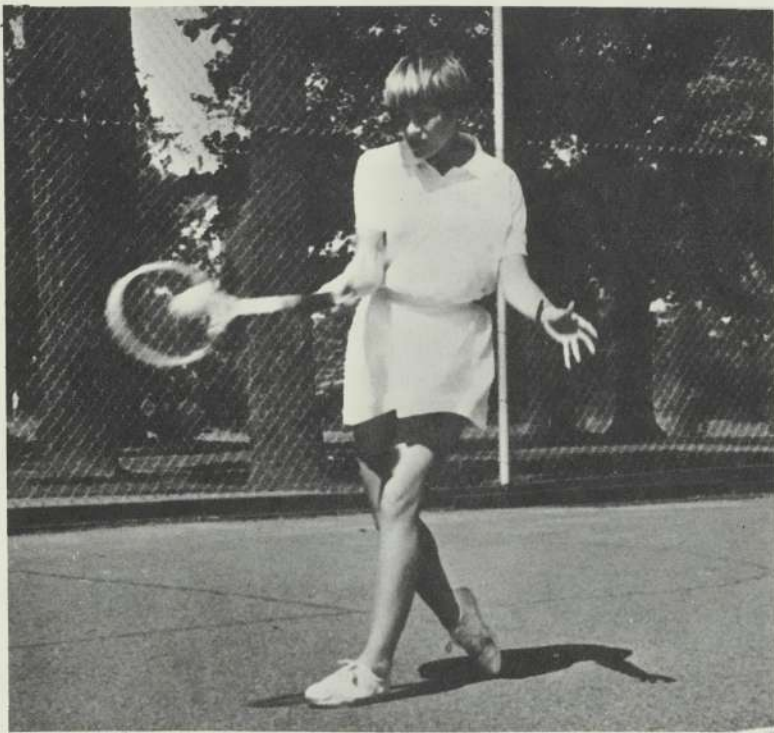




JUNIOR CAROLYN LUMBER displays determination as she steps into a forehand smash during a practice session. She is the defending girls' singles state champion.

Carolyn Lumber ranked number one in monthly northwest tennis ratings

by Gary Cogill

Just recently Carolyn Lumber was named and ranked first in the Northwest for girls' tennis in the 18 and under bracket. This rating in the monthly World Tennis Magazine includes Oregon, Washington, and western Canada.

For quite some time now Carolyn has been working out at the Irvington Club with a professional tennis player named

Jim Flynn. "That is where I have learned almost everything," stated Carolyn. "He has taught me a great deal."

Besides playing tennis with Mr. Flynn, she has also been working with little kids on the art of tennis, also at the Irvington Club.

Carolyn Lumber is also a member of the state championship tennis team. She is the defending state champion in girls' singles.

When asked about her plans for the future she commented, "I'd like to earn a national ranking." It seems that now she has reached this far in the field of tennis, a national ranking could very well be in sight.

Rams hand hoopers loss in crucial season opener

For many Central Catholic students and players they beat the state champs, but for Grant head coach, Mr. Ed Rooney, the Generals lost to the state's best.

An excess of personal fouls and poor shooting by the Generals contributed to the Rams' 67-38 rout of Grant in the third game of the tripleheader Friday night at the Memorial Coliseum.

Of the 37 points the Rams had in the first half, 21 of them were on free throws. Jackie Chinn and Steve Crane both fouled out late in the game.

Shooting at a meadiocre .234 from the field, one of the Generals' bright spots was the defensive work of

Chinn and Artie Wilson on Central star Gary Strachan, who was continuously hurrying his shots over the tight coverage of the two quick defenders. Artie led all Grant scorers with 10 points.

Although we did play a very powerful team our play obviously did not reflect our capabilities. In describing the Central Catholic encounter, starter June Jones said, "This is the worst we could have possibly played." Coach Rooney later commented, "This (38 points) is the lowest score Grant's had in fifteen years."

The team will arrive at the Portland Airport from Hawaii Monday at 4:35 p.m.

Girls show skills, certain finesse in volleyball games

by Toni Ruscitti

Grant fell quite short of success in this year's volleyball season. Though their spirit was high, the team was knocked out of the championship after losing their first three games.

The intramural games were played in the Grant gym every Wednesday and Friday night at 8:00 from November 12 through the rest of the month. Five courts were set up, and each of the 11 teams played two to three games, each game lasting 20 minutes.

Grant's first big game came against Marshall on the night of November 12. Our girls put up a fight but were beaten badly. Being the first game, they took nervousness into account and got ready for their second one.

LaSalle's team was the new opponent. Determined to win after their first loss, the girls played twice as hard as before. When the final whistle blew, and the smoke had lifted from the court, all eyes turned to the referee. The entire game had been a cliff-hanger, but in the end it seemed Grant was the one who fell off.

That next Wednesday, the Grant team was out on the floor again ready to play Holy Child. As it turned out, Holy Child was much better than Grant, and after a good battle, our team had been beaten once again. However, this time it wasn't lack of skill that lost the game for Grant. A mistake was found in the final score, but the loss already recorded, could not be changed.

Tired of losing, Grant faced Roosevelt with a new zest. They raced around the court boosting the ball and their score. The end of the game brought victory and many smiles to the Grant team. With a renewed spirit, they were ready to face their last opponent.

Grant was to play LaSalle's A team, a tougher team than the one they had previously played from this school. With the surge of victory now in their blood, our girls played hard and strong, determined to end the season well. Their efforts were not in vain, and Grant once again emerged victorious.

Although the championship was beyond their reach, our team was still happy. They had accomplished what they had been trained to do—win a game.

Gymnastic team readies skills for upcoming winter season

by Steve Johnson

"Both the boys' and girls' teams have looked good so far," commented boys' gymnastics coach Bill Graham. "However, we compete against some of the powerhouse teams in the state this year, such as David Douglas and Newberg, so it should be an interesting season."

The boys' team, which placed third in the city last year, has five returning lettermen. Senior John Talbot, one of the best all-around gymnasts in the city, should be strong in several events.

"In Ron Elsasser and Bob Saltman, we have two of the three best ringmen in the city," said Mr. Graham.

Casey Buck will perform in the floor acts and the vaulting competition. Dave Allred will be competing in the high bar event. Mr. Graham will be depending partly on the sophomores and a few freshmen that are out for gymnastics.

Mrs. Rosellen Sweet coaches the girls' team, which includes seven returning lettermen. The squad, which took second in the city last year, is headed by Ann Moorman, a good all-around gymnast. Also returning is Laurie Smith, a senior, who placed

second in the floor act competition last year. She also excels in vaulting.

The girls' team is expecting a fine freshman turnout to help considerably this year.

New Pep Club formed; members make plans

by Pat Stevens

HUG was first organized in late October when several interested girls came to Mrs. Susan Davis, P.E. teacher, to discuss and make plans for a Pep Club.

Several plans were decided. Karen Haynes serves as president of the club, with Mrs. Davis acting as advisor.

The group of 105 girls is made up of over half freshmen and the balance divided between the remaining classes.

They are recognized by their attractive gray skirts and navy blue blouses, finished with a gray vest. To complete their outfit, the girls will carry blue and gray pompoms. Pins designed for the club have the initials HUG (Hiram Ulysses Grant) printed on them.

The club has had several previous meetings and at the present time the girls are busy working on designs for the placards to be used at the games.

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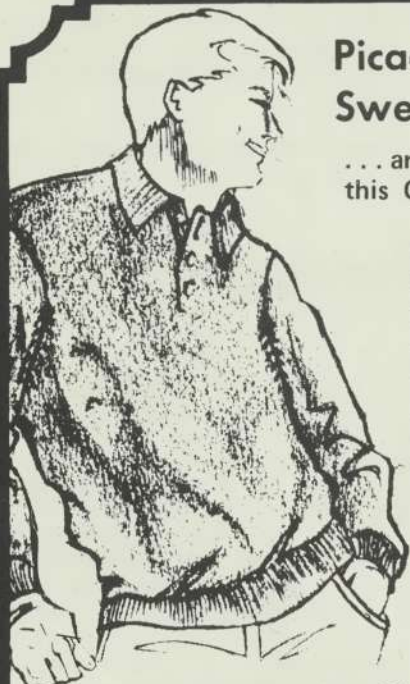
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