

SCHOOLS:-

Making the Scene at Washington

Some Black students at Washington High School are finding their own ways to make the scene. These students have shown a considerable amount of different interests.

For instance, many of them have turned to job training during school. One of the larger places of employment is Tektronix. This not only gives the students a new interest, but the money they earn helps in their needs for school and other things.

Two ex-Wa-Hi athletes turned down scholarships to pursue teaching careers in Albina. Bobby Cason, who received letters in wrestling during his four years in high school, is now teaching at Woodlawn Grade School. The other is Sherman Davis, a letterman in baseball, football, and basketball. In his senior year he was named Outstanding Athlete of the Year. He is teaching at King Grade School after undergoing training with Bobby this past summer. These two have shown an interest in their home area hoping to make their futures rewarding ones.

Another area of accomplishment is the Black Student Union. Two years ago the black students fought to have this organization. They felt it was a necessity for moral support. It didn't get off to a very productive start, but last year they showed how much they cared. Last Christmas they had a canned food drive. What they collected they donated to the Black Panther Party to distribute to a needy family. Another of their activities was to exhibit their many talents, along with other schools, in a benefit at Portland State last June. Their plans for this year are still in the process.

Many of the black males have shown strong interest in sports. When they were asked why they participate in sports, a variety of reasons were given.

Frank Martin, a junior, who plays defensive halfback on the Junior Varsity football team, responded in a serious manner. "The black guys are really trying hard this year in football. Some go out for the fun of the sport and could care less if they win or lose. But a big majority have a lot of school pride that no one seems to notice." This comment was made about the other team members. When asked how he felt personally, he stated, "If I didn't try my hardest then I would be letting not only the school down, but myself as well." Frank is also interested in wrestling, and he feels

that football is helping to prepare him for this sport.

Frank comes from a talented family. His mother is the Pastress for their church OPEN DOOR HOUSE OF PRAYER. His father is self-employed as a piano technician.

Frank has a variety of talents which he displays well at school. He is a member of Senior Choir and has been since he was a freshman. This is his second year as a strong tenor in a selective vocal group called the "Choraliers." As a musician on the piano, clarinet, drums, organ, and saxophone, he feels that there is a growing interest in music this year at Washington among the blacks.

Ken Nunley's reason for going out for football was more than just the hard work and fun. He plans to go to college and has hopes of obtaining a scholarship to help make this possible. Ken scored on a key touchdown pass in Washington's come-from-behind 22-21 victory over Lincoln.

The Cols are undefeated after wins over Franklin 26-19; Lincoln, 22-21; and Jefferson, 13-12.

Coach Raymond Jacobus feels the black players are contributing a big part to the success of the team. He said, "They are doing an excellent job, and the attitude and school spirit of these black youths has far surpassed that of other years."

He has hopes for a future in sports for James Steele, Gerry Smith, Anthony Stoudamire, Rudi Carter, Doug Pollard, Henry Collins, and Ken Nunley. Anthony Stoudamire whose brothers, Charles and Willie, were title holders in the Portland Interscholastic League for four years in football and basketball, is showing an equal amount of ability. This is his second year as starting quarterback. Coach Jacobus feels he is much improved over last year. "Anthony was Honorable Mention All-City last year and should be even better this year."

The girls are more involved in getting jobs to support themselves rather than in school activities. There are a few who do show up when certain activities require girls.

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Sherrie Medlock held the title of Junior Class Girls League Representative, a member of Cleves, a soprano in "Choraliers," and is a member of the choir for Washington's Spring 1971 Rally.

As secretary of the Freshman Class in 1968, and Junior Class Girls League Representative, Mary Anne Houston hopes other black girls will involve themselves in rewarding positions at school.

Elia Benjamin has also held honorable titles. She was Sophomore Class Girls League Representative for spring in 1969; Junior Class Homecoming Princess; English Class Representative in 1970; and is now a member of Washington's Spring 1971 Rally.

Model cities pick area chairmen

MODEL CITIES ELECTION for Chairmen of the Area was held on Saturday, September 26, 1970. The results were as follows:

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Josiah J. Nunn	68
Jean Plover	2
HUMBOLT	
George L. Christian	58
Viki Ida Jones	11
William Patrick Sanderlin	0
Opal Strong	120
VERNON	
Ruth Ann E. Fountaine	16
Charles Leech	12
Leroy Patton	70
ELIOT	
Pastor Edgar L. Jackson	43
Bobby Lee Scarborough	7
KING	
Judith G. Aiken	5
Richard J. Geisert	3
Marion L. Scott	56
Andrew S. Smith	9
Richard Dean Yarbrough	9
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Barbara Friday	60
Brenda Joyce Knopper	16
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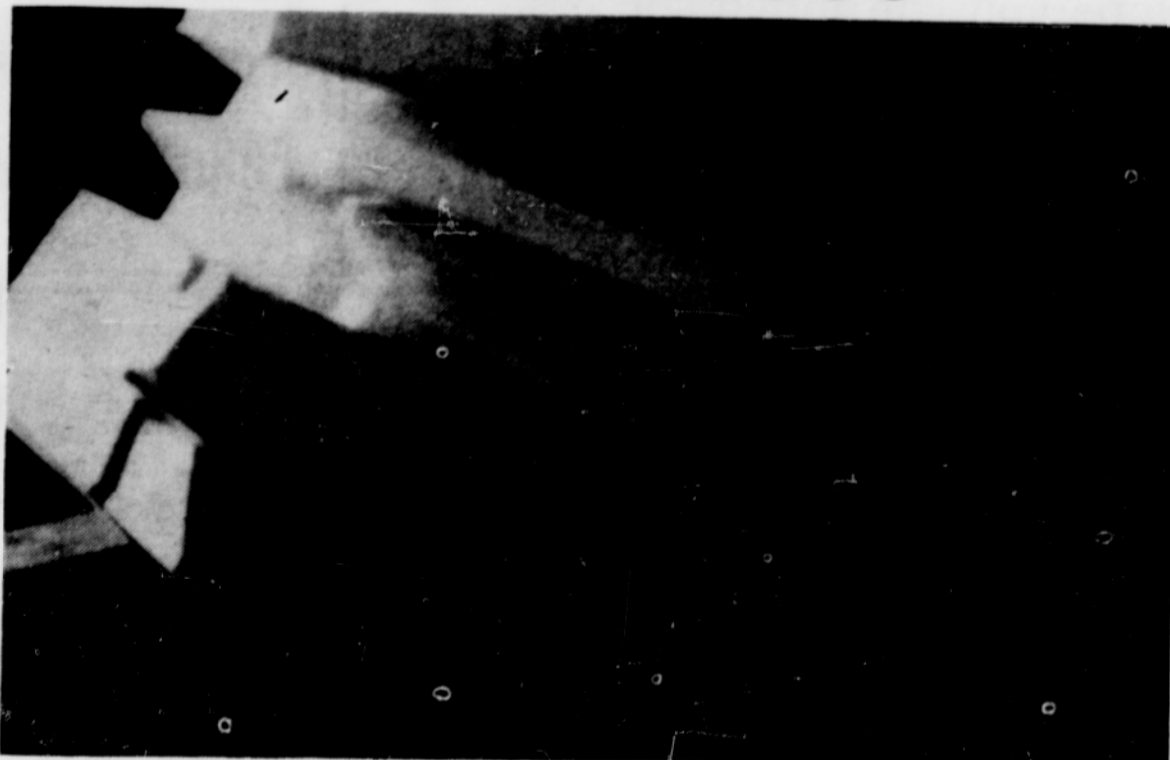
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