

an unusual year in more ways than one. Since we deal with exceptional native students, we often accept the exceptional things that happen around here as usual.

In athletics this year there have been some outstanding performances by students from Wrangell Institute. The girls have gotten involved as well as the boys and have done their part to uphold the tradition of sportsmanship and victory. Since the students last year put Wrangell Institute up as number one in the Physical Fitness competition, it only served as a challenge for the students for this year and they accepted it with almost reckless abandonment. Last year there were 13 of the students who passed the Presidential test in Physical Fitness and this year a total of 34 students or 30% of the student body passed the same qualifications. Twenty five of these were girls. We feel that the school should easily win the State Championship for the second year in a row. This will not be finalized until after June 15.

The cross-country team ran very well this year against Jr. High and High School teams from around the SE. They ran against Ketchikan, Wrangell, Craig and also the two Jr. High teams from Juneau. The girls also ran well in practice, but couldn't find competition close around Wrangell.

Basketball was the big name for most the winter and started off with a second place in the Lions Tournament at Wrangell. The boys went on to round off an 18 win-11 loss record for the year against high school, Junior highs and also defeated the faculty team for the first time in seven years. They finished the year by winning the SE Alaska Junior High Championship Tournament at Kake in March. They were the only team to emerge undefeated. They were awarded the first place trophy, team sportsmanship trophy, Guard Harvey Demantle won the free throw contests, Center Dick Charles was selected as an All-Star and Guard Joe King, Jr. was the MVP and also an All-Star.

The girls compiled a total of seven wins and one loss during the season against high school teams, Junior High teams, Faculty team and one boy's team. Guard Elizabeth Albert from Northway led all scorers with an 18 point per game average. She was ably assisted by Guard Linda Takumjenak of Lower Kalskag, Elena Wise — Center from Lower Kalskag, Forward Mollie Williams, Lower Kalskag; Forward Bonnie Aloysious of Kalskag and Clara Sam from Northway.

Elizabeth Albert was named Outstanding Girl Athlete for 1974 and Harvey Demantle of Akiak was Outstanding Boy Athlete for 1974. This was based on points earned for the participation in all phases of athletics both intramural and interscholastic. Some boys who stood out well in cross-country were Dick Charlie of Northway, Peter Napoka of Tuluksak, Noah Alexie of Tuluksak and Patrick Kameron of Kalskag. Boys who stood out during the long basketball season were Joe King, Jr. of Klukwan who was the winner of two MVP awards from two different tournaments; Noah Alexie of Tuluksak; Dick Charlie of Northway; Leonty Lupie of Tuntutuliak; Lee Bartels of Tyonek; Ronnie Joe of Tetlin; Marvin Albert of Northway and

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Dear Sir:

School has finished for yet  
another year, but this has been