

Dramateurs to Present 'Curious Savage' Tonight

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Hootenany Set for Girls' League Week; Gayle Schwartz, 'Waysiders' to Appear

by Lorraine Marnon

"The Wicked City Ramblers" will appear in the girls' league Hootenany to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the old gym. The presentation is sponsored by the girls' league with Mrs. Ruth Strong and Miss Laura Walker as advisers.

The folksinging will be highlighted by groups of local performers and college professionals. Some of the groups are members of the Hootenany Club. These include "The Wicked City Ramblers" with Bob, Allen and Corky, "The Waysiders" and the "Folkmen" with the Asphixiated Brothers.

From Grant will be the "Tom Green Rivals" with Jim Parcel, Dan Wilson and Mike Smith; "The

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PARTICIPANTS in the girls' league Hootenany include, row one (left to right): Sharon Herman, Pat Visser, Mary Ellen Ward, Row two: Dan Wilson, Jim Parcel, Mike Bergman and Fred Kempe.

Bent Ridge Runners" with Mark Anderson and his group: Fred Kemp, Sharon Herman, Karen Schofield, Gayle Schwartz, Mary Ellen Ward and Pat Visser. Other participants will be the "John Greenwood Singers," a foursome from Madison. These people will solo as well as perform in groups.

Mike Bergman will be master of ceremonies. Proper dress for the occasion is slacks, because many will be seated on the floor around the stage. Those wearing grubbies will not be admitted. Bleachers will be set up for those coming in skirts.

Craftsman Guild Produces 'Skinks'

Skinks, Incorporated, sponsored by the Craftsman Guild, has begun a mass production assembly line of "skinks."

"Skink" is Danish for pig. "We have taken the 'squeal' out of them so their meat is pure," joked Walter Munhall, head of the industrial arts department.

As a Christmas project, the shop classes are producing wooden "skinks." Most of them are to be donated to the children's hospitals. Others, however, will be sold to the student body at 75 cents each. Sales will begin the middle of December.

The "skinks" are approximately two inches long with pointed leather ears and curly tails. Bodies and legs are constructed of various types of wood.

Two years ago Jefferson high school had a sale with mice and collected over \$60 profit.

Kampus Kapers

Dec. 6—Basketball game: Grant vs. Milwaukee, here, J.V. 6:30; varsity 8:00; Killian sale; "Curious Savage," 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 7—College Entrance Examination Board tests: Lincoln, Madison, Wilson, Jefferson; "Curious Savage," 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 10—Assembly: "Flight to Soviet."

Dec. 11—Girls' league Hootenany, old gym, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Dec. 12—Girls' league assembly.

Music Department Plans Traditional Christmas Program

by Carolyn Blanchard

The annual Christmas program will be presented by the orchestra and choral departments under the direction of Mrs. Jean Vancil, junior and senior choirs; Mr. Eugene Kaza, orchestra, and Mrs. Thelma Lancaster, freshman choir, on December 15, at 8 p.m.

Traditional Christmas music including the Hallelujah Chorus and the Sanctus from the St. Cecilia Mass will be presented at the request of the music students.

Highlighting the program will be a dance production of the Nutcracker Suite under the direction of Mrs. B. Barret, director of dancing for the park bureau. The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy will be presented by Coral Hewitt of the Vasilieff School of Dance. The Choralettes, Boys' Octet and other ensembles will also perform.

Scenery will be composed of simple and appropriate props constructed by the art department. A new church window was made under the supervision of Miss Katherine Cameron. Ornaments for the Christmas tree used in "The Nutcracker Suite" were constructed under the direction of Mr. Clie Miller.

Also instrumental in the production are the stage crew under Mr. Lloyd Carothers and the sound crew under Mr. Allan Davis.

Girls' League Week Features Honor Girls, Assembly, Dance

by Cathy Smith-Margot Canon

"An Old Fashioned Christmas" is the theme of Girls' league week, scheduled for December 9 to 13. Each of the four classes will sponsor a day with a project or sale centering around a theme.

"Candy Cane Capers" will be the theme of Freshmen class day. In conjunction with the day, small candy canes tied with red bows will be sold. Freshmen officers Trudy Swenson, president, and Janice Alhadell, vice president, head the project.

From a line of "The Night Before Christmas" comes the theme for Tuesday. Under the direction of president Alexa Pulakis and vice president Karen Lind, the sophomores have chosen "Visions of Sugar Plums" for their day. A novelty, sweet sugar plums, will be sold.

Seniors will take the spotlight Wednesday with "All Tied Up in Ribbons and Lace." In accordance with the old-fashioned theme, green and red arm garters will be sold. Girls are urged to wear blouses or dresses with sleeves.

"All I Want For Christmas" is

the theme selected by the junior class for Thursday. Gail Hardesty, president and Judy Barthel, vice president, are in charge of the assembly that will present the fall Honor Girls. Senior, sophomore and junior girls will select two representatives from their classes to receive this award.

The first semi-formal dance of the year, "A Christmas Carol" will climax the week. Each class has a part in planning it. Admission is one old toy to be donated to the Toy and Joy Makers.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of the Queen elected from the "Carol Court." The couples attending the dance will vote for the princess they prefer and she will be presented sometime during the evening.

Crepe paper has generally been used as the basic decoration. This year, however, the sophomores, with the help of Mr. Gerber will use special lighting effects. Photographers will be on hand to take pictures.

"I sincerely think that this will be one of the best dances we've ever had," said Steph Pulakis, Girls' League president.

Marsubian Reports on Panel of Geographers

Mr. Parimoz Marsubian, social studies instructor, was a delegate to the National Council of Social Studies convention in Los Angeles last week.

Marsubian served on a panel of geographers that gave a report about the nature and content of the geography courses being taught today at the American public school and university levels and the status of geography in these levels.

It's Election Time!

Student Body Election Procedures Outlined

by Margot Canon

Petitions for second semester student body elections will be available Dec. 11 in room 120. They must be signed by 100 students from any class and returned by Dec. 20.

Those vying for the offices of president, vice president or general council president must be seniors and must have a 3.0 grade point average. A 2.5 grade point average is required for all other candidates.

Two offices are opened to juniors. Junior and senior girls may run for girls' league secretary. Juniors alone may run for assistant treasurer. All other offices are open to seniors only. Petitions must be cleared by each candidate's teachers, counselor and the vice principals.

Presidential candidates are to speak for three minutes in the assembly. Contenders for vice president and general council president will speak for one to two minutes.

is tentatively planned to be held in the auditorium after school. At this time, all candidates will be open for general questioning by the student body. During the election assembly, open questioning will be directed only to president, vice president, and general council president aspirants.

Elections are scheduled for Jan. 14 in registration rooms. Run-off elections will be Jan. 16 in registration rooms. IBM voting cards will be used.

Two posters for each candidate will be hung in the halls on Jan. 6. Each contender must construct his own.

Speeches are not required for other candidates. Voters' Aids will be distributed on Jan. 10. Candidates' pictures will be accompanied with a brief explanation of his qualifications and ideas. Those running unopposed will be excluded.

The election assembly and the forum will be Jan. 13. The forum

Generals, Vikings Tie; Share A-1 Football Title

by Tom Grant

Basketball Schedule Changed; Playoff Determines Champion

The PIL basketball schedule has been divided this season, each half featuring a round robin schedule.

The new system will feature a play-off game between the first and second half winners to decide the city championship. These two

An abundance of experience will highlight the season. Jeff, Washington, Wilson, Lincoln and the Generals each have at least four starters back from last year.

Returning lettermen are seniors Jim Lawson, Rob Herrick, Steve Reiter, Doug Caldwell, Sam Bryant, Rich Fowlkes and juniors Ron Goodpaster and Deron McCoy.

Up from last year's city champion JV team are seniors Bob Naylor, Jim Lindholm, Jay Edwards, Mike Weber, Alden Peterson, Denny Brantley, Terry Terrill; and juniors Tom Myers, Larry Franz, Karl Walker and Ron Byers.

Dad's to Sponsor Sports Preview

Recognition of all athletes and an explanation of the various winter sports is the purpose of the Dad's club sports night to be held December 12 in the old and new gyms.

Subjects will include basketball and wrestling. After an explanation of equipment used, rules, and operations, coffee and donuts will be served in the cafeteria.

All parents are invited whether or not their children participate.

Dad's club sponsors three of these a year: for fall sports, winter sports, and spring sports. Fall sports include cross country, swimming, and football. Spring sports are baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

History repeated itself Friday when the Generals did battle with North Salem for the Oregon A-1 high school football championship. When the smoke cleared away at Multnomah stadium, co-titleholders emerged to share the state grid diadem.

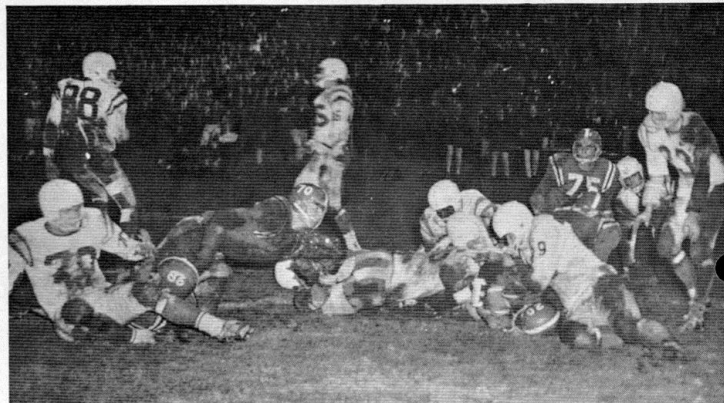
Summers' kick made the score 7-0.

Vikings Stage Late Rally

Viking Coach Spike Hilstrom was bound to make it a fight when he sent his charges onto the field for the second half of action. Getting the ball on the 37 yard line after the G-men were forced to

with 29 seconds showing on the clock.

North Salem led the Generals in the overall rushing department. The Vikings totaled 121 yards gained on the ground to 111 for the G-men. The Generals were behind in first downs with 8 to North Salem's 10 first downs.



NORTH SALEM'S Del Schaeffer (20) lays under mountain of G-men after scoring the Vikings' last-minute touchdown in the fourth quarter of the state A-1 playoffs. Gordon Bailey (79) and Tom Summers (76) were in on the tackle for the G-men. Also pictured are Ross Johnson (70), Jay Edwards (88) and Tony Campbell (65).

—Photo by Mike Lamvick

Bouncing back with a 63 yard touchdown campaign in the last minute of action, the Vikings tied the G-men 7-7 to remind prep fans of the 1951 state final in which Grants Pass deadlocked the Generals 14-14. However, a different ruling prevailed at that time and the G-men lost the verdict on a comparison of first downs.

Carson Gets First Down
Title hopes soared for the Generals early in the contest as Pete Carson dazzled the stadium throng of 9,650 with a 13 yard run for a first down. With Keith Hedges, Tom Summers, Carl Seeger and Chuck O'Rourke providing the holes on fourth and 2, Carson banged his way to the 14 for another first down.

Quarterback Mike Smith then rolled out and was brought down on the 1 yard line. Carson proceeded to crash into the end zone with 8:24 left in the half. Tom

punt, the Viks started rolling for yardage. Gib Gillmore, Del Schaeffer and Rod Allison spearheaded North Salem's fourth quarter running attack. Gillmore rolled out and battled to the Grant 26 yard line.

Viks Knot Score

With a fourth down and 16 yards to go and time running out, Gillmore unloaded the bomb. A screen pass to Schaeffer provided the first down and the Vikings proceeded to drive goalward. With inches to go, Allison plunged into pay dirt. Gillmore's kick was good

There were 9 passes attempted by both clubs. The Vikings completed 3 and the G-men had 2 completions. Each squad intercepted a pass.

Carson led the Generals' ground attack as the burly senior half-back picked up 79 yards in 16 carries.

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ALL-STAR CHOICE Pete Carson (23) gets set to take a pass during Friday's North Salem game. Carl Seeger (75) is pictured in the background. Seeger was another PIL all-city pick in the recent polls.

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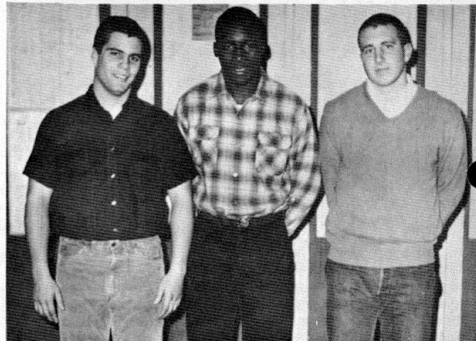
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O'Rourke Named to All-State Team; Carson, Seeger, O'Rourke All-City



CHUCK O'ROURKE, Carl Seeger, and Pete Carson were all-city choices in recent polls.

General football players earned places on the recently-picked PIL and state all-star teams in the Oregonian and Journal.

Guard Chuck O'Rourke was selected to the Oregonian all-state first team. Fullback Pete Carson and center Ron Goodpaster received honorable mention.

On the Journal All-State team guard Gordon Bailey, tackle Carl Seeger and O'Rourke were elected to the second team. Carson and Goodpaster occupied positions on the third and fifth teams.

In the Oregonian, Carson and

O'Rourke nabbed positions on the All-City first team. Seeger and Goodpaster were placed on the second team and tackle Tom Summers achieved honorable mention.

In the Journal, Carson, Seeger, and O'Rourke were voted to the All-City first team. Goodpaster and Bailey were placed on the second and third teams respectively.

Bailey, defensive halfback Scott Davis and linebacker Art Nelson were voted to the PIL second team defense. Goodpaster, Jay Edwards and Seeger received honorable mention.