

Tribal Dances, Shakespeare Expert Highlight Fine Arts Week

Engaging some of the nation's finest talents and authorities in various fields of the Humanities, the National Honor society has created a week of assemblies and seminars intended to give students a superior exposure to the fine arts April 20-24.

Stuart Vaughan, a nationally recognized expert on Shakespeare, and the Chemawa Indians, renowned throughout the state for their authentic tribal dances, are examples of the diversity and quality of the participants in the program.

MR. VAUGHAN is the artistic director of the Seattle Repertory theatre, Seattle, Washington. This theatre is unique in that it is the only Shakespearian theatre in the United States to present plays the year around. This is comparable only to some theatres in Western Europe.

Formerly he has been artistic

dances, a Water Jug song, a Round dance, a Seal Skinning dance, a Devil dance and the Spear and Shield dance.

FOUNDED IN 1880 as an Indian training school, the Chemawa Indian school has the distinction of being the oldest continuously operated Indian boarding school in the United States Indian service, having served three generations of more than 15,000 Indian youths.

When the school was founded its enrollment was 13, today it has grown to 850, drawing students from the Navajo reservation in the Southwest and the Alaskan native students of the North.

Dates and events of the week include:

Monday

Assembly—Dr. Bernard Miller, associate director of the John Hay Fellows program, speaks on the "Fine Arts—Who Needs Them?"

Seminar—Mr. and Mrs. James

Tuesday

Assembly—The Portland Dance company of the Modern dance center demonstrates modern dancing.

Seminars—Arthur Perrow, instructor and collector, demonstrates and discusses the recorder.

Andries Deinum, Portland State college professor, presents and discusses art films.

Wednesday

Assembly—Stuart Vaughan, of the Seattle Repertory theater, discusses Shakespeare.

Seminars—Chewama Indians present tribal dances.

Gale Mers, director of industrial design at Tektronix, speaks on "Industrial Design in Today's Sciences."

Thursday

Assembly—"The Bald Soprano," by Eugene Ionesco, performed by Lewis and Clark college students.

Seminars—Lloyd Reynolds, calligrapher at Reed college, demonstrates and discusses "Elizabethan Handwriting and Its Origin." Jacob Avshalomov, conductor of Portland Junior Symphony orches-



THIS DEVIL DANCE is also on the agenda for the Chemawa Indian's seminar Wednesday. All the dancers are members of the school. The dance, which is a presentation of the amics studio, demonstrates pot throwing.

Ken Shores, of the Oregon Cer-



A MEMBER of the Chemawa Indian school of Salem, Oregon performs the Eagle dance that will be presented in the seminar Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

director of such companies as the New York Shakespeare Festival, and the Phoenix theatre in New York City, New York.

AS A DIRECTOR and actor, Mr. Vaughan has appeared in Broadway and off-Broadway productions in New York as well as with stock companies from Maine to the Bahamas.

In addition to being a director, actor, university teacher and lecturer, he has been a scholar under three grants.

Under the Ford Foundation Director's grant during 1961-62 he spent eight months seeing plays and meeting personalities in the important theatres of Western Europe.

AS A FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR in 1949-50 he worked with over 20 British repertory companies and through the Rockefeller Foundation program he was an artist-in-residence at Stanford university in 1947.

During Wednesday's assembly the student body will hear Mr. Vaughan speak about back-stage preparations for a performance of Shakespeare.

IN THE SEMINAR that afternoon students of the Indian boarding school in Chemawa, Oregon will present tribal dances.

In a program lasting 45 minutes, they will present nine dances dressed in authentic costumes. The dances include: the Bird Hunting dance, the Eagle dance, two Hoop

Cameron of the Portland Civic theatre present dramatic dialogues.

Donald McCrae, Reed college professor, reads and discusses poetry.

Kampus Kapers

Friday, April 17

German club sale; Junior dance, 9:30 p.m., old gym.

Friday-Saturday, April 17-18

Spring Serenade, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 24

G-note sale.

Saturday, April 25

Senior class car wash, 15th and Weidler, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Arthur Flemming to Give Address To Honor Society Students at Dinner

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, will be the featured speaker at the eleventh annual all-city National Honor society dinner April 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Madison high school cafeteria.

"To honor the top senior students in the Portland public schools is the reason the dinner is being given by the board of education of district number one," said Mrs. Elva Newcomer.

In 1954 the board of education and the trustees voted to have money paid out of the vestal fund

for a dinner in honor of the city's top students. This meant that none of the taxpayers' money would be used.

Each of the 450 students expected to attend will receive a gift from the board of education presented by Dr. Lawrence E. Winter, an assistant superintendent.

Toastmaster will be R. W. de Weese, chairman of the board of education, and the greetings will be given by Mrs. Forrest Rieke. Dr. Daniel E. Taylor, minister of Rose City Park Methodist church, will give the invocation.

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Thespians drama club will present a hootenanny that will run throughout the evening in the multi-purpose room.

Prizes Featured

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Council members have brought in 50 door prizes so far. Throughout carnival night, ticket numbers will be announced awarding the prizes.

Tickets Buy Tickets

This year, with a purchase of one advance sale scrip ticket, one door prize ticket will be given. At the carnival Friday night, one door prize ticket will be given for every five scrips sold.

Each scrip ticket costs five cents. Advance ticket sales will be conducted every day until May 1 at 3:00.

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'Gnirps Lavinrac' to Pay for Foreign Student; Clubs, Classes, Leagues, Societies to Take Part

by Linda Coble

Every leap year, the Gnirp, a funny looking hairy little bird, celebrates its Lavinrac. This year, it is inviting the entire student body to bring family and friends to share in the festivities.

The Gnirps Lavinrac (Spring Carnival spelled backward) will be held in the new gym May 1 from 4-10 p.m. amid gaily decorated carnival booths and concession stands.

Exchange Student Supported

To make enough money for continued support of our foreign exchange student is the main objective of the Gnirps Lavinrac. A minimum of \$700 will be needed, however, this year, the inter-club

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Trackmen Topple Lincoln, Madison in Triangular Meet; Hal Jackson Performs State-Wide 'Best' in Two-Mile

by Tom Grant

Displaying depth and stamina, the varsity track team overpowered Lincoln and Madison in a triangular meet at Madison, Friday.

With the city relays being run this afternoon at Madison, the Generals showed significant strength

in all events and outscored Lincoln 95-35, Madison scored 30 points.

HAL JACKSON recorded the best mark in the state in the 2-mile run. His winning time was 9:56.2. Jim Harrison, who placed second with a time of 10:01, re-

corded the second best performance in the city.

In the 880-yard dash, Ron Byers won with a 1:59.7 clocking. Terry Schukart was second in 1:59.9. These two performances rated first and second in the day's city-wide action and would be good enough to qualify for the state meet.

IN THE closest finish of the day, Lincoln's Tom Kommers nosed out sophomore Terry Rawlins in the low hurdles. Both hurdlers were clocked at 20.5.

Kommers, city champion in both hurdle events, again edged Rawlins in the high hurdles.

LANE WATSON won the 100-yard dash followed by Rodney Woods and Paul Stith to complete a sweep for the G-men. Watson's time was 10.3.

Richard Fowlkes heaved the javelin 187 feet to win that event. Junior Tony Campbell placed second with a 185-foot effort.

GORDON BAILEY'S discus throw of 141-7 and Ron Goodpaster's shot-put of 50-11 testify to the fact that the G-men are strong in the weight events. Both of these efforts won first place.

The Generals' 880-yard relay team of Scott Davis, Stith, Watson and Rawlins beat Lincoln and Madison, recording a time of 1:33.



RON GOODPASTER, who won the shotput last week with a toss of 50-11, is shown here heaving the shot.

Junior Varsity Cindermen Win; Top Madison, Lincoln 74-42-34

Junior varsity trackmen continued their winning ways Friday as they dumped their Madison and Lincoln opponents 74-42-34, respectively.

Randy Blackford, Pat Stump and Bob Torrence led the Sergeants by scoring 8 points each with first and second place finishes.

Blackford and Torrence finished first and second in the high hurdles and reversed the order in the low hurdles. Blackford won the highs in 17.4 with Torrence taking the lows in 23:0.

Pat Stump outran his 880-yard dash opponents with a 2:10.4 clocking and placed second in the 100-yard dash to teammate Chris

Broderick who covered the distance in 10.4.

Stump also ran the last leg of the winning 880-yard relay comprised of Junior Johnson, Joe Sledge and Doug Jackson, who were timed in 1:30.5.

Other winners include Steve Byers, who ran the mile in 4:47.5, and Doug Jackson covering the 440-yard race in 57.0. Junior Johnson added 5 points to the JV's cause by winning the 220-yard dash with a 24.5 time.

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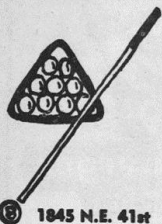
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Generals At Bat



TERRY TERRALL, Generals' pitcher, swings at a pitch during the Jefferson game which ended in a 5-5 tie.

Varsity Squad Win, Tie, Lose

In varsity baseball action last week, the Generals defeated Wilson 4-2 and tied Jefferson by the score of 5-5, and were downed by the Techmen, 4-1.

Steve Reiter pitched the victory against the Trojans on Monday, although he was relieved by Ron Claxton later in the game. Steve Renne led the squad with 2 hits.

Steve Conca, Bob Naylor, Art Nelson, Randy Casey and Keith Hedges each had one hit.

On April 8, Terry Terrall had a no-hitter going in the second inning. In throwing a wild pitch which struck a batter, Terrall pulled a finger on his pitching hand and had to be taken out of the game.

Relief Pitcher Called

Reiter came into the game and pitched in relief. Terrall is expected to be out of action for 2 weeks.

Casey led the team at the bat with 3 hits while Conca, Nelson, Tracey and Reiter each contributed 1 hit. The G-men committed 4 errors in the game.

Benson Defeats Squad

The Generals suffered a set-back last Friday at the hands of Benson. Renne, Tracey, Casey and Scott Gilman each had one hit while Dennis Brantley suffered a loss on the mound.

Golfers Defeat Demos; Stretch Season Record

With a 10-2 victory over Jefferson on April 7, the boys' golf team stretched their season record to 4 wins and 1 loss and are currently in second place behind Cleveland.

Mike Davis played the hottest round against the Democrats. He shot a 36 in winning his match. Clark Mason had a 37 in his contest.

Other individual victories were posted by Jim Taggard, Gary Swerdlik and Alan Lindsay. Gary Backlund suffered the only defeat.

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