

Boys' State Delegates

Students to Construct Mock State Government

Qualities of leadership, willingness to participate and the ability to defend platforms and policies are determining factors in the selection of delegates to Beaver Boys' state, which will be held this summer June 15-20 in Corvallis, Oregon.

Bob Fleer, Lane Watson, Dave

ing with mock political problems, conventions, elections, political debates, rallies and construction of political platforms.

"Upon arriving in Corvallis, we were put into counties or cities, and then we were divided into two parties, Federalists and Nationalists," recalled Steve Sedell, one of

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Girls' State Held

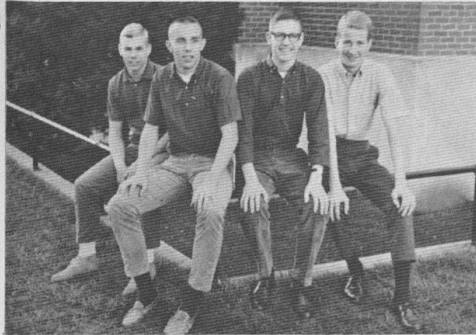
At the same time this summer in Salem, one representative will attend Beaver Girls' state along with other delegates from all over Oregon.

Each junior counselor selected four junior girls who were screened Wednesday by a woman representative from the American legion.

Girls' State Qualifications Similar

Qualifications for Girls' state are basically the same as those required for Boys' state. "The girl chosen should have an out-going personality, be scholastically sound and have the ability to mix with other girls," said Mrs. Helen Clark, junior counselor.

"It is a great honor to be selected to represent your school at either Boys' or Girls' state," concluded Mrs. Clark.



LANE WATSON, Bob Fleer, Stuart Demmy and Dave Cole have been selected to attend Beaver Boys' state June 15-20 at Oregon State university.

Photo by Mike Lamvik

Cole and Stuart Demmy were chosen by a committee of junior counselors as the representatives to Boys' state. The boys will live in dorms during their week of activity.

Boys Learn Government

The purpose of Boys' state is to acquaint participants with the function of a state government. Experience is gained through deal-

last year's representatives to Boys' state. "Each party then elected county and city officials after a political caucus.

Delegates Attend Lectures

"Every day, boys attend two lectures; one concerning the basic idea of government, the other concerning great men and their philosophies of government," Steve said. "The rest of the day is free."

Mitchell to Attend Journalism School, To Spend Summer at Northwestern

Steve Mitchell has been accepted to Northwestern university high school institute in Evanston, Illinois. He will attend the Medill School of Journalism for five weeks this summer.

"Northwestern's school of journalism is one of the five top undergraduate schools of journalism in the country," said Willard Mohn, journalism adviser.

College Application Sent

"Steve filled out his application in early April. He wrote a 300-word autobiography and a 500-word statement of why he wanted to attend the summer institute."

Only 90 students are accepted from the entire United States, and "there is keen competition," said Steve. He is the first to attend from Grant in three years.

Interest Stimulated by Father

His father was the one who interested Steve in attending the institute after talking with a client whose son had attended the year before.

The journalism institute offers an intensive training program in important phases of magazine, newspaper and yearbook work which can be put to use on school publications. Technical courses are supplemented by background lectures and discussions of current affairs.

Students Learn to Think

Lectures in contemporary affairs and thought will also be on

the program. Prominent thinkers in different fields of knowledge, especially in the field of social sciences, will appear before the students and discuss important issues students will have to face as adults.

After participating in two preliminary eliminations, Sheila Breese, Kris Carroll, Victoria Peiss, Patricia Layton, Norma Lizberg, Janet Martin, Anne Marie Niemi, Katherine Patterson, Stephanie Pulakids, Karyn Scott, Patricia Soule and Mary Beth Yerovich were selected as the 12 semi-finalists in the Rose Festival eliminations.

Girls were chosen from a field of 37 quarter-finalists. They were judged according to appearance, poise, personality, speaking ability and posture.

Finalists were announced earlier today. Each girl presented a two-minute speech and had a short informal interview with student body President Mike Bergman. Each girl also presented a deep bow.

Judging the eliminations were eight students and eight faculty members. Students were Steve Sedell, Ron Hoefet, Lois Leonard, Sally Niemala, Mary Ellen Lewton, Janet Steele, Jon Mollien and Bill Crist.

Speakers Discuss Assembly Problem

Compulsory assemblies or non-compulsory assemblies: this is the question that will be discussed by a panel of members of the speech department Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in room 232.

"The reason for the panel is to present both sides of the question for members of the assembly committee, administration and student body," said Gerald Merryman, chairman of the assembly committee.

Bruce Weinsoft, Jerry Kotsovas, Karl McDade and Don Hull, members of the speech department, have spent much time gathering information from other schools and getting reactions to the system so they can present it.

All interested students and teachers are asked to come and hear the panel discussion.

Semi-Finalists Compete for Title of Rose Festival Princess

Faculty judges were James Schell, Mrs. Helen Clark, Miss Gail Wright, Vern Lowery, George Flittie, Wayne Robinson, Miss Lois

Williams and Mrs. Anna Tempest. Mrs. Betty Foster substituted during one elimination.

Contestants were accompanied

on the piano by Tom Grant. They were escorted to the stage by Mike Bergman and on the stage by Terry Vick and Jay Edwards.



THE SIX FINALISTS were named today from among these 12 semi-finalists who were competing for the title of 1964 Rose Festival princess.

Photo by Mike Lamvik



New Officers: The fall executive council includes: (front row) Pam Cochran, girls' league president; Margot Canon, girls' league secretary; Richard Shimomura, president; Karen Hatchard, secretary; Pat Casey, vice-president. Back row: Stuart Demey, treasurer; Brian Davis, athletic representative; Tom Blamer, assistant treasurer; Dick Wilkinson, service representative; Nick Honchariw, general council president, and Steve Mitchell, boys' league president.

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Community College Representative Conducts Interviews With Students

"For students who can not meet the rising grade point average requirements of the University of Oregon, Oregon State university or Portland State university, but wish to continue their education, Portland Community college is an ideal place to gain vocational and technical training or prepare for entrance to a four-year school," said John Fallor, scholarship counselor.

Lewis Douglas, a representative

from Portland Community college, will be conducting interviews with interested students in the library conference room next Tuesday.

Portland Community college is a two year college located in the old Shattuck grade school. It offers mainly vocational and technical training but is expanding its program and facilities with the fall term.

If good grades are achieved at the community college, they may count as credit for transfer to a four year college. The college also has an employment extension service for graduates.

"The demand for unskilled workers is shrinking fast, yet many skilled jobs go begging. Portland Community college can add about \$1 an hour to a worker's earning power or \$90,000 in lifetime earnings," he added.

Students who have not as yet indicated an interest in the college, and wish to speak with Mr. Douglas, should contact Mr. Fallor in the counseling office before Tuesday.

Trackmen Shatter Relay Marks While Retaining City Crown

by Tom Grant

Totaling 81 points for the day's effort, the varsity track squad walked off with their fifth straight City Relays crown Friday, shattering 4 meet records in the process.

A cold breeze which whipped through the Madison stadium from the west could not discourage

G-men efforts in the 44th annual PIL Relays as the Generals picked up 6 first place awards.

MARK COTTON'S trackmen set new standards in the 880-yd., 2-mile and shotput relays and Richard Fowlke's javelin toss eclipsed the old mark.

Closest challengers to the G-men were the Jefferson spikers,

who finished a distant second with 43 points.

AS PREDICTED earlier by Coach Cotton, the Grant 2-mile relay team shattered the old record by over 10 seconds. The combination of Bob Fleer, Hal Jackson, Terry Schukart and Ron Evers covered the 8 laps in 8:11.1, bettering the mark of 8:21.6 set

in 1961 by Lincoln.

In the 880-yd. relay, anchor man Terry Rawlins held off Jefferson's bid at the finish line, winning by a slim 2-yd. margin and setting a new mark of 1:30.9. The team of Scott Davis, Paul Stith, Rodney Woods and Rawlins broke the old record of 1:31.3 established by Grant in 1961.

LED BY Ron Goodpaster's record-setting toss of 53 feet 6 inches, the shotput relay team also including Gary Backlund and Lynn Zimmerman, set a new record of 148-8.

Richard Fowlkes heaved the javelin 198-6½ to better the old mark of 189-8 set by Lincoln in 1961.

G-men Tied for Third Place in First Round of Baseball Action

Finishing out the first round of Portland Interscholastic league baseball action with 3 victories and 1 defeat, the Generals ended in a tie for third place with Cleveland, behind Madison and Jefferson.

The G-men downed Lincoln, 6-2 on April 13. Winning pitcher Ron Claxton, along with reliever Bob Halen, allowed the Cardinals 3 hits.

The Generals picked up 11 hits.

Karl Walker led the attack with 4 hits. Art Nelson and Tom Tracey each had a pair of hits while Randy Casey, Steve Renne and Keith Hedges each had 1 hit. The team played errorless ball.

Steve Reiter struck out 4 batters in earning a 5-3 victory over Cleveland in a game the following day. The squad was held to only 3 hits with Bob Naylor, Reiter and Walker hitting. The Indians committed 5 errors.

Dennis Brantley threw a 2-hit shutout at Roosevelt while his team earned 3 runs. Bill Lake led the hitting in this game on April 15. Lake had 2 hits while Tracey and Hedges each contributed 1 hit.

In a re-match game with the Democrats last Friday, the Generals were defeated 7-4. Claxton was the losing pitcher, although Gerry Plank and Murray Wilgus each had a hand in trying to stop Jefferson.



Record Breakers Terry Schukart takes the baton from Hal Jackson to start the third leg of the 2-mile relay. The team went on to win and set a new 2-mile relay mark.

G-men to Enter PIL-Metro Relays; Mustangs Sighted as Major Threat

Fresh from last week's City Relays championship, the varsity track team will enter tomorrow's PIL-Metro Relays at Clackamas high school.

With weight events getting underway at 12 noon and running events at 1:30 p.m., the G-men will defend their crown in the second annual PIL-Metro meet.

Coach Mark Cotton is expecting Milwaukee to give the Generals their toughest battle. He said that the Mustangs, who won the Metro Relays 2 weeks ago, will be strong in many events.

Coach Cotton stated further that

Golf Teams Win, Tie; Girls Play First Match

Boy golfers tied Wilson 6-6 and defeated Franklin 10-2 in action last week, while the girls tied Cleveland 6-6 in their first encounter of the season.

Mike Davis shot an even par 35 in the Wilson clash while other victories were posted by Clark Mason and Jim Taggard.

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JV Baseball Team Drops Third Game; Loses to Cleveland

The Junior Varsity baseball squad dropped their third consecutive regular season game, 5-4, in an extra-inning battle with Cleveland, Tuesday, April 14.

Trailing 3-0 going into the seventh inning, Cleveland rallied with 3 runs to tie the score. Again taking over the lead, the Sergeants scored 1 run in the top half of the eighth inning, only to have their efforts stifled by Cleveland, who capitalized on an error to score 2 runs in their turn at bat.

In their other 2 losses, the JV's were beaten by Madison 7-2, and Wilson 1-0.

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