

Booths, Disc Jockey to be Featured at Gnrirps Lavinrac Tonight

by Linda Coble

Custards will fly, spooks will stalk the daring, executive council members will be dunked in the dunking tank, darts will sail and cotton candy will spin tonight at the Gnrirps Lavinrac in the new gym from 3:30 - 10 p.m.

Stores have donated 300 fabulous door prizes, including a six-piece after-dinner coffee cup set, a bongo set, a transistor radio, clothes, free dinners at many ex-

and the International Relations league food booth, where pizzas, hot dogs, soft drinks and candy will be sold.

D. J. Tom Murphy Invited

KISN radio's Tom Murphy will be present all afternoon and most of the evening spinning the "Fabulous Fifty" at the disc jockey booth. He will have with him several "hit kits" which will be given away throughout the evening.

Booth games for Alpha Nu, the

ers, will tour the carnival area all evening to keep the protective tarp free from harmful spills and dirt.

Hootenanny Scheduled

In the multi-purpose room, Thespians will conduct a Hootenanny which will run on a schedule announced over the loud speak-

er during the Lavinrac.

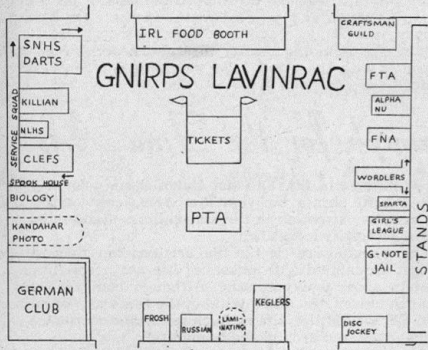
Tickets will be on sale all night from the centrally located ticket booth. Remember, the more tickets one buys, the better his chances to take home a door prize.

Gnrirps Ecnad Planned

Beginning at 9:30 p.m. in the old gym, the sophomores and juniors will hold their Gnrirps Ecnad

(dance) which will last until 11 p.m., marking the close of the Gnrirps Lavinrac.

The goal is \$1000, the cause is worthy, and the time is nearing. Bring the whole family and every friend to the Gnrirps Lavinrac (spring carnival spelled backwards).



THIS FLOOR PLAN will aid the spectator in finding his way around the Gnrirps Lavinrac, tonight in the new gym from 3:30 - 11 p.m.

cellent Portland restaurants and gift certificates. Winners will be announced all evening.

Booth Originality Sought

Clubs have strived to construct the most original, fun-filled booths ever. All signs labelling booths and donors were made by Jim Torson, senior, and volunteer helpers.

Booths open all evening to Lavinrac goers are the Craftsman Guild's chip toss, Future Nurses of America's telegram booth, Wordless' kissing booth (with separate entrances for boys and girls), and the rally squad's nail drive, a test of accuracy and quick thumb reflex.

G-Note Jail Constructed

G-Note has constructed an "escape-proof" jail, Keglers, a custard throw, the Russian club, a confetti sale booth, the freshmen, a ring toss and the PTA, a cake and cookie sale booth where delicious baked goods will be sold.

Root beer and refreshments will be sold in the German club's "beer" garden. The Biology club's turtle race will provide lots of excitement as will the Clefs' basket throw, a test of skill and accuracy.

Spooks, Cobwebs Ordered

The Service squad has ordered spooks and cobwebs for their 45 foot long spook house. Those who dare will be admitted with scrip tickets as at other booths. The National Latin Honor society has hired for tonight one of the world's most baffling mystical psychic readers to stun you with her amazing prophecies.

Other booths are Kandahar's photo booth, Tri-M's unusual maze

Spanish National Honor society, Future Teachers of America, and Killian were purchased from Lipman's department store.

Added features of the Gnrirps Lavinrac are carnations sold by the Pep squad and the boys' league car smash. Girls' league members, dressed like street clean-

Linda Coble Selected 'State' Delegate To Attend Summer, Salem Legislature

Linda Coble, junior, was chosen as this year's delegate to Girls' state, which will be held at Willamette university in Salem, June 15-21. Pat Casey was chosen as alternate representative.

Girls' state is sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary. The unit which is sponsoring Linda's trip to Salem is Navy unit 101, under the direction of Mrs. Lilian J. Caldwell.

Seven Girls Interviewed

Seven girls were interviewed April 22 by Mrs. Caldwell. The girls were told of what is expected of a representative to Girls' state, and afterwards they asked questions concerning daily procedure.

Girls' state is limited to a select group of girls who will constitute a mythical state. They will assume the duties of citizens by electing their own city, county and state officials, in accordance with Oregon state law.

Bills Introduced, Debated

In their legislature, the girls introduce, debate and pass bills. They conduct court sessions, set up their own city and county gov-

ernment and pass and enforce city ordinances.

"We were told that some girls are elected as sheriffs who keep a constant watch for girls who leave their rooms messy or break minor rules," said Linda. "Cases such as these are tried by a girl judge and jury, and the offender is usually found guilty; the penalty being anything from wearing a funny hairdo for a while to wearing her dress inside out."

All Girls Take Active Part

All girls will have an opportunity to take an active part in the government program since they live as self-governing citizens during the full period of Girls' state.

On the county level, the citizens are automatically divided into two parties, Nationalist and Federalist. Parties are mythical but interest in holding office is keen. Parties are also a means of dividing girls for competition in elections.

Free Time Scheduled

Although the government program consumes the largest part of the daily schedule, there is free time planned.

Kampus Kapers

Friday, May 1—

"Gnrirps Lavinrac," 3:30 p.m. - 10 p.m., new gym; Gnrirps Ecnad, 8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m., old gym.

Tuesday, May 5—

Rose Festival princess announcement, 2:15 p.m., auditorium.

Thursday, May 6—

Class officers' assembly; rally finalists' assembly; senior class meeting.

Friday, May 8—

Junior prom, 8 p.m., old gym; class elections; rally elections.

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The Grantonian

Jim White Rehearses Orchestra for Premiere Of Original, Abstract Composition 'Pearl Suite'

Inspired by a book he read in Gerald Merryman's senior English class, Jim White, now a sophomore at Lewis and Clark college, has composed an orchestral suite and has dedicated it to Eugene Kaza and the Grant high school orchestra.

The premiere performance of the "Pearl Suite" will be presented by the Grant high orchestra, under the baton of the composer, in Evan's Music hall at Lewis and Clark college, May 7 at 12:15 p.m.

Emotions Translated

Translating the emotions he felt when reading John Steinbeck's

parable, the "Pearl" into music, Jim describes his composition as "an abstraction." He found that the book lent itself to such an endeavor, because it "seemed to be written in musical form."

In January 1962, the last part of his senior year in high school, Jim began translating his feelings into music and finished in August 1963. The work is written for full orchestra including piano and harp.

Background Achievements Told

Majoring in music at college, his background and achievements in this field are extensive. While here he was first violin in the orchestra and performed with the Portland Junior symphony orchestra.

Since attending Lewis and Clark college, he has organized a string quartet which has been invited to appear in Spokane, Washington, and was assistant conductor in last summer's music workshop held there.

Command Performance Played

Upon invitation of Washington's governor Albert Rosellini, Jim appeared as guest soloist with the Portland Chamber orchestra in a

concert at Olympia, Washington this winter.

Preparing for the premiere of his suite, Jim practices weekly with the orchestra as a whole or in sectional rehearsals.

Festival Finalists Present Speeches

Anne Marie Niemi, Mary Beth Yerkovich, Patricia Soule, Victoria Feiss, Stephanie Pulakis and Sheila Breese have been selected as princesses on this year's Rose Festival court.

Each princess was presented yesterday in double assemblies and gave a short speech to the student body concerning the Festival.

Announcement of the princess which will represent this school in the Portland Rose Festival is scheduled for 15 minute double assemblies next Tuesday at 2:15.

Last year's princess and present Rose Festival Queen, Linda Jackson, will be present to reveal the name of the winner.

Junior Class to Present 'Shangri-la'

"Shangri-la" is the theme for the Junior Prom scheduled for May 8 in the old gym from 8-11 p.m.

During the intermission, junior class President Richard Shimomura will crown the prom queen from the court of Buni Bennett, Patricia Casey, Linda Coble, Ann Herzog, April Kinser and Christi Srofe.

Committee Chairmen Named

Committee chairmen in charge

ard and John Rees, bid sales. Bids will sell for one dollar and will be sold during all three lunch periods.

Dance music will be provided by Jerry Schwarzy and the Shadows. Selection requests may be made.

Photographers Engaged

Mike Lamvik and Dave Comet will be on hand for picture taking. The prints will be 5x7 inches, black and white, and mounted in folders. The cost of the pictures will be \$1 each or \$1.50 for two.



ONE OF THESE PRINCESSES will be crowned queen of "Shangri-La," the junior prom scheduled for May 8 in the new gym. Photo by Lamvik.

of the prom are Shirley Klaus and Jean Engdahl, decorations; April Kinser, refreshments; Buni Bennett, publicity, and Karen Hatch-

"Appropriate dress for the occasion is dark suits for the boys and semi-formals for the girls," said Richard.

Green Thumbs Prevail

Council Plants Arbor Day Cedar

Arbor day was commemorated Friday by the planting of a Cedrus Deodora (Himalayan Cedar), outside the library by the Oregon Association of Nurserymen under the direction of Riley Stevens.

Ceremonies began at 9:45 a.m. as Richard Shimomura read a letter of dedication. The dirt was then filled in around the four-foot, five-year-old native of India by executive council members Doug Soule, Stuart Demmy, Larry Paulson, Scott Davis and Richard.

Arbor day is now observed by

every state of the nation. Puerto Rico and Canada. Many states, including Oregon, have set the last Friday in April for observance of Arbor day.

James Schell, activities director, who chose the type of tree and the site of planting commented, "It should be a real showpiece."

Mr. Stevens said, "Yours is a fast-growing tree. Perhaps in four years the students will be decorating it as a Christmas tree."

Track Squad Keeps PIL-Metro Title In Second Annual Relays Competition

Mark Cotton's track squad walked off with their second Portland Interscholastic league-Metro relays championship at Clackamas high school, Saturday.

Cracking four meet records and placing in all but two events, the G-men picked up 67 points. Jefferson finished second with 51 points.

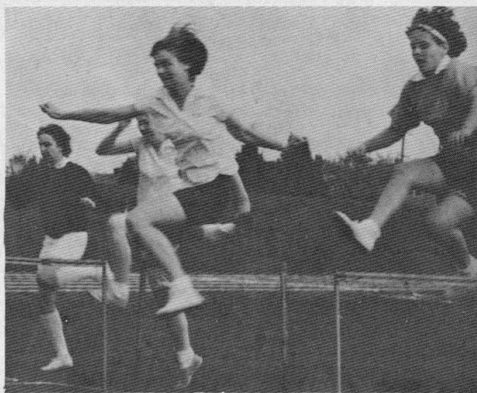
Two-Mile Team Wins

The Generals' two-mile relay team of Bob Fleer, Terry Schukart, Hal Jackson and Ron Byers

Surprise performance of the day was Gordon Bailey's record-shattering discus throw of 161 feet 11 inches. Bailey, who placed second to Lincoln's Dave Glover in the PIL relays this season, far surpassed the mark of 140-3 set last year by Cleveland's Dennis Patena.

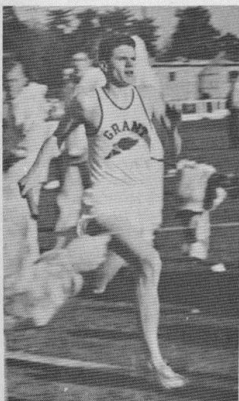
Another record-breaking effort was recorded by G-men Richard Fowlkes, Bob Torrence and Terry Rawlins in the shuttle hurdles. This combination stepped off the shuttle hurdles in a time of 34.6 seconds to better the mark of 35.0 established last year by Grant.

Weightmen Ron Goodpaster, Gary Backlund and Lynn Zimmerman shattered the shotput relay mark of 141 feet 11 inches. Their combined throws totaled 149-1½.



Hurdles Linda Dickerson (right) is shown here in the 50-yd. high hurdle event in last week's girls' track meet. Dickerson placed second behind Marshall girl (center). (See story below.)

—Photo by Tom Grant



RON BYERS runs his leg of the two-mile relay during the PIL-Metro relays at Clackamas, Saturday. Photo by Tom Grant

continued in their record-smashing ways, breaking the old standard by 14.5 seconds. They were timed at 8:06.5, providing the G-men with their most impressive victory of the day.

Guthrie Bowls 207 In Club Competition

Roger Guthrie bowled a 207 individual game last Wednesday to lead the Keglers for the day's single high game at Timber-Lanes.

Ron Sturm recorded the day's high series with a 571, 3-game total. Rick Feves rolled a triplicate series wherein he scored 152 pins for each game and totaled 456 for the series.

With the bowling club divided into 18 separate teams, prizes await the winners of this year's competition. Presently, the team of Rae Lou Kalk, Ruth Ewan, Jim Hinaman and Galen Lacey is leading.

With a 164 pins-per-game average, senior Lenny Smith is currently the club's top bowler.

Feminine Spikers Run Past Marshall's Girls

With Mark Cotton, Jerry Anderson and Elmer Schuman acting as officials, Coach Mary Ann Norman's female spikers walloped Marshall 78-48 in a dual track meet last Friday in the bowl.

While the men announced, organized and timed each event, the girls ran away with 7 first place, 10 second place, 7 third place, and 5 fourth place finishes.

DEE ANN Gibson and Ann Cuthbert won the 880-yard run.

Gibson had a time of 3 minutes, 20 seconds while Cuthbert ran it in 3 minutes, 23.2 seconds. The third place finisher from Marshall was 12 seconds behind them.

Chris Cole, Carol Nelson, Chris Curry and Linda Dickerson comprised the 880-yard relay team which won with a time of 2 minutes, 13.9 seconds. The team of Judy West, Overa Corbin, Phyllis Coxeff and Gibson finished second at 2 minutes, 30.9 seconds.

Gibson, as anchor-man, was running second to Dickerson when a dog darted across the track and tripped the former, causing her to fall and sprain an ankle. Nevertheless, she was able to get back up and finish the race before the third-place Marshall runner could catch her.

IN FIELD events, Bernadine Raiford won the high jump with a leap of 4 feet, 5 inches. Pat Bird placed second with a jump of 4 feet, 3 inches while Cole sprang 4 feet, 2 inches to nab third place.

The girls' next meet is tomorrow at Hudson's Bay high school in Vancouver.

Trackmen Show Prowess

JV's, Frosh Top Teddies, Colonials

In a triangular meet with Roosevelt and Washington at Roosevelt, the junior varsity and freshman track teams defeated their opponents April 21.

Totalling 95 points, the JV's, under the direction of Coach Elmer Schumann, placed ahead of Roosevelt with 41½ points and last place Washington with 12½ points.

Coach Jerry Anderson's Privates amassed 84 points to 35 for the Teddies and 30 for Washington.

Sophomore Randy Blackford ran to a first place victory in the JV high hurdles. His time was 17.2 seconds.

Freshman sprinter Kerry Woods was a double winner for the Privates. Woods raced to a 11.2 clocking in the 110 yd. dash and

also won the 220 yd. dash.

Sergeants Chris Broderick, Paul Stith and Junior Johnson spearheaded a sweep for the JV's. Broderick's winning time was 10.4.

Frosh weightman Bob Ewen heaved the shot 46 feet 3 inches to win that event. He also placed second in the javelin.

Bob Harrison was a winner in the junior varsity 440 yd. dash. Harrison covered the distance in 52.5 seconds. Ron West won first place in the discus with a toss of 116 feet 9½ inches.

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Quakers Succumb To G-men Hitting Generals Win 4-1

After dropping games to Madison 7-0 on Monday, and to Marshall 6-5 on Tuesday, the Generals came storming back and dumped Washington 9-5 on Wednesday, and defeated Franklin 4-1 on Friday.

Steve Reiter was the winning pitcher in the Franklin game, although he was relieved by Terry Terrall in the sixth inning. The G-men collected 7 hits in the game with Karl Walker and Art Nelson each getting a pair.

Steve Renne, Tom Tracey and Randy Casey each contributed one hit.

Ron Claxton was the winning pitcher in the Washington game as he and fifth inning reliever Murray Wilgus held the Colonials to 5 runs. Tracey swung the hot bat in the game with 3 hits.

The efforts of Dennis Brantley, Terrall and Wilgus to stop the Marshall hitting failed as the Minutemen scored for 8 hits. The Generals were held to 5 hits, all of them evenly distributed.

Reiter lost the Madison game as he and reliever Claxton gave up 13 hits. Renne and Bill Lake led the hitting with 2 apiece.

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