

## Margaret Benson Wins Top Award At Language Meet

Margaret Benson was awarded first place for all fourth year French students in the state and \$50 as grand prize in the Eighth Annual Foreign Language Field day at the University of Oregon last Saturday, according to Mrs. Anna Tempest, head of the foreign language department.

Along with Margaret, nine other students placed from the French department. Mary Ellen Ward received third place for fourth year students and Nancy Parks received honorable mention for fourth year.

### Carla Senders Wins Second

Carla Senders was awarded second place for second year, and Nancy Brown, Diane West and Linda Reese received honorable mentions for second year.

Alice Rains and Donna Reese also received honorable mentions for third year French.

### Schwarz Wins First Place

Gerald Schwarz placed first for third year Russian and Tom Grant was awarded second place for second year Russian. Judy Peters took honorable mention for fourth year German.

In Spanish Beverly White took second place for second year and Mary Ellen Lewton received third place for fourth year. Tom Linklater was awarded honorable mention for second year Latin and Marilyn Miller won a third place in second year Latin.

### Five Departments Represented

From the entire state, 750 students attended the field day. Grant was represented by 34 students from five departments.

Usually 15 percent of the students who attend receive recognition, but Grant placed 44 percent of those who attended.

### 'Students Deserve Praise'

"These students have measured against the best state competition and won. They deserve some praise," said Mrs. Tempest.

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## Anne Marie Niemi Selected 'Princess of Rosaria'



PRINCESS ANNE MARIE of Rosaria being crowned by 1964 Rose Festival Queen Linda Jackson.

—Photo by Mike Lamvik

Blonde Anne Marie Niemi was announced as our 1963-64 Rose Festival Princess in two assemblies Tuesday afternoon.

Radiant in a bright yellow sheath, another blonde, Linda Jackson, last year's Queen of Rosaria from Grant, kept the audience excited and anxiously waiting as she spoke briefly of her reign before announcing the new princess.

As Linda spoke the magic words and the spotlight shown on Anne Marie, the auditorium swelled with the sounds of applause and whistling.

In acceptance of this tribute, Anne Marie expressed her happiness and pride in being selected and remarked on the beauty of the May court.

## Gnirps Celebration Termed Successful By Spring Council

by Linda Coble

"I would say that our Lavinrac was an unqualified, irrefutable, super-colossal success!" exclaimed Mike Bergman, student body president.

The Gnirps Lavinrac, held last Friday in the new gym, grossed \$1,502.42, however, tickets were still being tabulated by the executive council. This figure surpasses last year's carnival profit.

Highlight of the evening was the announcement of the free distribution of 400 45 rpm records in the far corner of the gym—the vacant booth of Tom Murphy.

The announcement was accompanied by a mob of grabbing humanity crashing through the Tri-M maze on its way to the free-for-all. The result of the stampede was the removal of the remains of the Tri-M booth and its workers.

Two "disasters" occurred during the course of the evening at the custard throw booth. Bob Repp, senior, bought an especially large chocolate cake from the PTA and threw it in Mike Bergman's face which was protruding from the plastic wall. Later, targets Scott Davis and Jay Edwards were "smothered" with shaving cream by Steve Conca, junior.

When early everyone had left the gym, the clean-up committee heard the little voice of the Gnirps exclaim as it flew out of sight, "Happy Lavinrac to all, and to all a doog thgin!"

## Literary Awareness Judged

## Students Nominated for Achievement Program By National Council of Teachers of English

Connie Euler, Georgia Lind, Marilyn Risdal, Robyn Ronald and Linda Schuld have been nominated for the annual Achievement

The Council is conducting the national awards competition to grant recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence

their names to every United States college and university with the recommendation that these students be considered for scholarship assistance. Six winners will be named from the state of Oregon.

Students wrote an autobiography and took two tests in order to compete further for the award. An impromptu writing was also sent in to be judged.

When asked to comment on their nominations, the girls agreed that the competition involved a lot of hard work but that it would be well worth it if they should be named as winners.

According to James R. Squire, executive secretary of the Council, the Achievement Awards program is part of a comprehensive program undertaken in cooperation with American schools to encourage improvement in English language and literature at all grade levels.

The Council is also cooperating with Project English, a national program sponsored by the United States Office of Education for improving English instruction.

The Council will announce the winners in December and will send



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Awards program sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

## Kampus Kapers

Friday, May 8—  
Junior Prom "Shangri-la"  
8:30 p.m., old gym.  
Tuesday, May 12—  
Distribution of senior announcements.  
Thursday, May 14—  
Senior awards and spring show assembly.  
Friday, Saturday, May 15-16—  
Spring Show, auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Orchestra, Choirs Combine Talents To Present 'Dial May for Music'

"Dial May for Music" has been designated as the official theme of the twenty-fifth annual Spring Show to be presented next Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Both choirs will combine their efforts, with the orchestra to present the program under the direction of Mrs. Jean Vancil, choral director, and Eugene Kaza, orchestra conductor.

This year's show will consist of song and dance numbers as well as several formal scenes. Folk songs, patriotic songs and religious numbers will also be featured. There will be no speaking parts.

An unusual act in the program

will be that of six boys playing "Malaqueuse" on three pianos simultaneously. The boys are Jeff Kempe, Mike Moore, Lon Collier, Steve Knight, Spike Spencer and John Taylor.

Portions of the program will be performed in an assembly next week. The May Queen will be presented to the student body at this time.

Senior choir President Bruce Cairney is general chairman for the program. Mrs. Thelma Lancaster, freshman choir director, will lend assistance and Clrell Miller, art director, is in charge of scenery and painting.

Admission will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students.

# Newly Selected Festival Princess Interviewed; Anne Marie Niemi Talks of Selection, Family

The bell rings. Backstage, the last minute preparations are being made—lights checked, everything in position. Muffled laughter

This kind of expression of friendship is what makes Anne Marie the happiest.

"To know that I have this kind

are "people who are insincere or fake—not themselves."

## From "Normal" Background

Anne Marie is a girl from a warm, happy family—one of a 'normal' background. Her one real outside-school interest is dance. She has taken ballet since she was "four or five" and "loves it." She is now dancing at the Ballet House.

Her many school and club activities keep her pretty busy, but, when she has the time, besides dancing she enjoys listening to music (classical) and swimming—especially at the beach in Washington where her family owns a cabin.

## Family Consists of 8 Members

Anne Marie's immediate family consists of her mother and father, married brother Bill, 23, brother Joel, 19, grandfather, and a dog and two cats. The beagle's name is Mollie, and Anne Marie's favorite cat has the unusual name of Baby Dear.

Her plans for the near future include attending Portland State college next fall where she will major in elementary education. Anne Marie's main goal in life, as of now, is to get married and have a family.



LINDA JACKSON, last year's princess and Rose Festival queen, poses with our new princess.

—Photo by Mike Lamvik

and excited whispers can be heard from the 12 figures in the semi-darkness.

The doors open and streams of people make their way down the aisles. More excitement and tension fill the air when the crowd's roar, as if in one voice, reaches the stage.

## Rose Festival Court Introduced

The music begins, and the master of ceremonies, Mike Bergman, steps from behind the curtain to introduce the Rose Festival court of 1963-64 and their escorts. The magic moment draws near.

Linda Jackson, the 1963 Rose Festival Queen, introduces "Anne Marie Niemi, your new princess."

This was the beginning . . .

Since then, Anne Marie has had a seemingly never-ending series of interviews, picture-taking and congratulating sessions.

## Well-wishers Interrupt Interview

In the short forty-minute interview this reporter had with the 'princess,' we were interrupted at least a dozen times by well-wishers—friends, relatives and neighbors stopping by to add their sincere congratulations to the growing list, and persons delivering bouquets of roses which soon filled their living room.

of friends, that people are behind me, gives me a wonderful feeling," she said.

What makes her the angriest



CONGRATULATIONS of May Court are received by Princess Anne Marie Niemi upon announcement of her selection.

—Photo by Mike Lamvik

## Shades of Mount Olympus!

# English Teacher, 4 Senior Students Play Recorders

by Arilla Schuck

Pan with his mythical flute has been strolling the halls and haunting the classrooms lately. Actually it's Pan five times over.

A Greek god and four goddesses have been tantalizing and hypnotizing students with the music of their recorders.

These people may not appear as Greek gods to the average student, but Charles Stones, English teacher Connie Jump, Bobbie Nudo, Linda Nelson and Marilyn Richen, seniors, sound very much like Pan when they hold their jam sessions.

Three of the girls have been playing their whistle (fipple) flutes for the past year, but Connie and Mr. Stones have been playing for an "indeterminant" length of time, according to Bobbi.

Connie's entire family plays recorders. They have an alto, a soprano and a tenor recorder. The other girls play soprano (or descant) recorders and Mr. Stones plays an alto recorder.

The recorder, "flute douce" or "flute a bec" in French or "flauto dolce" in Italian, was in its final form during the Middle Ages.

Writers such as Milton, Bacon and Pepys admired the recorder

for its solemnity and sweetness of the slightly reedy tone.

After 1750, the transverse flute was developed, and the recorder lost its popularity until a revival in England in the early twentieth century.

Recorders, which are end-blown flutes held like clarinets, were at

first cylindrical wooden tubes or nearly cylindrical.

After improvement and development, an inverted cone shape was adopted.

English flutes, as they are sometimes called, are fingered to change notes by way of a thumb hole and seven finger holes.



GOD AND GODESSES, Charles Stones, English teacher, Marilyn Richen and Linda Nelson, seniors, pose with 'Pan's flute.'



# Vote Measure No. 3 'Yes'

In addition to voting on presidential candidates May 15, the public will decide the fate of a tax levy for improvements of the Portland public schools.

Grant stands to gain a maximum amount of benefits and is a key school in the levy. In particular, new science rooms and the enlargement of present cafeteria facilities are planned.

Other improvements are scheduled for Jefferson, including a new gym and library, more land for Washington, and the building of a new high school in the northeast district to take the load off of Grant and Madison.

The program calls for \$1.6 million each of five years for land acquisition and building construction, including a site and facilities for a community college.

Each year when the people of Oregon are faced with a new tax levy, there is a maximum of complaining and a minimum of investigation concerning the actual cost per individual of the new program. Available for those interested to see the facts about the increased taxes, is a sheet specifically listing the amount of increase.

The schools in Portland are approximately 30 years old, and definitely need improvements. In contrast to the post World War II population explosion, present facilities are greatly overcrowded.

This levy is strictly a solution for helping the schools after intelligent research and study. Ballot measure number three should be marked "yes."

# Historical Society Holds Rally; Band Helps to Retrace History

Under the direction of Eugene Kaza, the band helped retrace history Monday night, when it played at the friends of the Oregon Historical society rally held in the public auditorium.

Our band was the only Portland band invited to play for the occasion. The reason given was that President Grant was the only pre-

ident of the United States to reside in Oregon. The society wished to choose a band from a high school with this name distinction to play for the evening.

The music played by the band included: "Consider Yourself" from the Broadway musical "Oli-ver," "Chaelet," George M. Cohan's "Patriotic Fantasy," the "Maple Leaf Rag," and the marches "Storm King," "King Cotton" by Sousa, and "Burnished Brass" by Bennett.

They played from 7:30 p.m. to the official rally beginning at 8 p.m. and then had the opportunity to join the rally audience if they wished.

The rally itself showcased some of the treasures of the society and explained the advantages of the organization's proposed new \$1.7 million center at S.W. Broadway and Jefferson street.

There were conducted tours of the bowels of the auditorium and a lecture by Mrs. Mortimer Hartwell, explaining the society's functions and current plans.

# Generalities

Cathy Neville, graduate of 1961, was named editor of the University of Oregon newspaper, the *Emerald*, April 20. She is the second woman editor of the paper since 1943.

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Christopher "Kit" Kell, '61, has been made a member of the varsity lightweight crew at Yale university, which is one of six sports in which Yale athletes compete on an intercollegiate level during the spring season. He is majoring in philosophy.

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**Spring Royalty:** Candidates for queen comprising the May Court are (l. to r.): Mary Beth Yerkovich, Vicki Fless, Sheila Breeze, Patty Soule and Stephanie Pulakis. The queen will be announced at the Senior prom.

—Photo by Mike Lamvik.

## Portland Symphony Plans Concert For 'Painless' Musical Enrichment

"Acquiring a musical education in a painless way" might well be the motto of the Portland Symphony Youth concerts.

The Symphony's Education committee inaugurated the series last season with four "double-headers." Symphony conductor Jacques Singer provided commentary on the music during the hour-long programs.

Music is partly selected from the season's regular concert program.

Study materials on the music to be presented in each concert will be prepared by A. Verne Wilson, director of music for the Portland Public schools, who took part in the original planning.

Tickets for the four-concert series will cost \$2, and will be sold

in the fall at all schools.

Concerts will be held on November 10, January 26, February 23 and April 2. Arrangement for transportation and chaperones will be made by the individual schools.

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## Choir Pays Annual Call To Vancouver Hospital

Under the sponsorship of the Junior Red Cross, the senior choir paid their annual visit to Barnes hospital last Monday, according to Mrs. Jean Vancil, head of choral department.

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## Speech Students Gain Entrance To Summer Speech Institute

Judy Cohn and Sally Niemela are two of the ninety high school students in the United States that have been accepted to Northwestern university high school institute of speech in Evanston, Illinois. They will attend the school of speech for a five week period during June and July.

Sally and Judy had to send in a 300 word autobiography and a 500 word statement on why they wanted to attend the summer institute. They also had to have an extensive list of activities, qualifications and recommendations along with the speech tournaments they had entered and placed in.

"Northwestern's school of speech is one of the finest in the country," said Mrs. Opal Hamilton, forensics adviser.

Both Judy and Sally will be taking the radio, television and film course this summer. Ten students from their class will make a film for Eastman Kodak. The students will do all the camera work, the acting (speeches), the writing of the script and the sound track. A

noted film producer will advise this project.

"The reason I applied for the film, radio and television course is because I plan to go into public speaking and this will help me decide upon what field I will enter," said Sally.

The students will be given a preview of what college life is like.

"I consider it an honor to be able to attend the school and I hope to gain experience and knowledge that will help me in the future and will share what I have learned with my fellow speech students," commented Judy.

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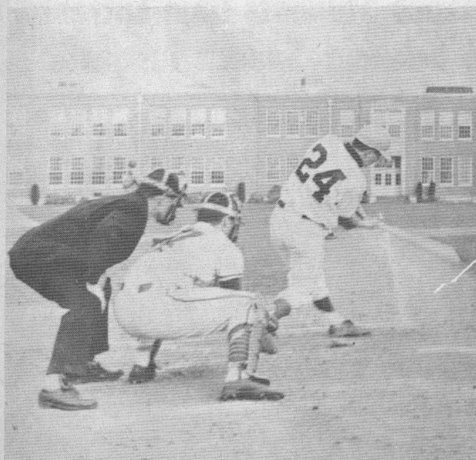
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ART NELSON, Grant outfielder, swings at pitch during recent game. The G-men beat Wilson here, 10-3.

## Netters Top Colonials; Cancel Teddie Match

In tennis action last week Coach Dan Robinson's team blanked Washington 5-0 on Monday and were rained out of the Roosevelt contest on Wednesday.

Dave Beam and Leon Grover each registered single victories while Tom Linklater and Dave McNiven won their doubles match. John Shaw and Mike Moore also posted doubles victories.

## Female Cindermen Grab Fifth Place In 2-State Competition at Hudson's Bay

Compiling 25 points in last Saturday's girls' track meet at Hudson's Bay high school in Vancouver, Coach Mary Ann Norman's squad of feminine cindermen placed fifth. The team finished higher than any other Portland school.

Twenty schools and athletic

clubs from the states of Oregon and Washington participated in the 5-hour competition.

Other Portland entries were Jefferson which placed ninth with 12 points; Roosevelt which finished tenth with 10 points; and Marshall which ended in sixteenth place with 4 points.

Hudson's Bay high school won the meet with 71 points.

The medley relay team of Chris Cole, Chris Curry, Linda Dickerson and Carol Nelson took third with a time of 1 minute, 38.9 seconds. Cole also placed sixth in the 220-yard dash.

## Boys Nip Marshall In Only Golf Action

Golf action was relatively quiet during the last two weeks for both the boys' and the girls' squads.

Vern Lowrey's group posted a 10-2 victory over Marshall in its next-to-the-last scheduled contest on April 27. Individual wins were registered by Doug Caldwell, Pat Breslin, Ray Grubbs, Jim Taggard and Larry Swerdlik.

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## Reiter Halts Wilson Batters as G-men Top Troy, 10-3

Playing errorless ball, the varsity baseball team under the direction of Coach Roy Harrington, dumped Wilson 10-3 here, Thursday.

Steve Reiter was the winning pitcher for the G-men. In collecting his fifth win of the season, the General righthander held Trojan batters to 5 hits.

## Varsity Spikers Drop Senators In Dual Track Meet Competition

by Tom Grant

Despite plaguing weather conditions, the varsity trackmen coasted to another dual meet victory Friday. The G-men posted an 89½-41½ victory over Madison at the Senators' home field.

Undeclared thus far in P.I.L. track competition, Coach Mark Cotton's spikers nabbed firsts in 10 events and swept first, second and third place spots in 2 events.

**SOPHOMORE** Terry Rawlins was a double winner for the Gen-

erals, outrunning his competitors in both hurdle events. His time in the high hurdles was 15.7 seconds and he recorded a time of 21.2 in the lows.

Tony Campbell, Bill Bodine and John Pemberton finished in that order in javelin competition to provide a Grant sweep. Campbell's winning toss measured 178 feet.

**RON BYERS**, who won the mile in a time of 4 minutes, 30 seconds, was later nosed out in the finish of the 880 yd. dash by teammate Terry Schukart. Schukart covered the 2-lap distance in 2:01.1.

Another 1-2-3 sweep for the G-men was had in the broad jump. Brian Davis' leap of 20 feet, 1½ inches was good for first place honors while Rodney Woods placed second, followed by Scott Davis.

**WEATHER** hampered many of the day's performers as seen by Hal Jackson's winning time of 10 minutes, 12.3 seconds in the 2-mile, this being several seconds off his best time in that event.

Lane Watson reeled off a 10.5 clocking to win the 100 yd. dash with Rodney Woods close on his heels.

Gary Backlund turned the tables on teammate Ron Goodpaster in the shot put. Backlund, who has not beaten Goodpaster all year, won the event with a 49 foot, 8½ inch toss. Goodpaster placed second.

In the bottom half of the first inning, the G-men sent 7 men to the plate, scoring 3 runs on 3 hits. Tom Tracey, hitting in the clean-up spot, whacked a triple to drive in 2 of those runs.

## Sixth Inning Barrage Wins

Scoring 1 run in the fourth and 2 in the fifth, the G-men opened up another barrage in the sixth inning scoring 5 runs on 4 hits.

## Reiter Holds Trojans

Reiter shut out the Trojans through 6 innings of play until Wilson's Brad Jonasson led off the seventh with a walk. Barney Keep followed with a hit and Paul Linman walked to load the bases with Trojans.

## Trojan Rally Dies

Frank Stricker then drove his teammates home with a double but it was too late for the Wilson team. The next batter up hit a ground ball back to Reiter who lobbed to first baseman Scott Gilman for the game's final out.

Tracey, Bob Naylor and Art Nelson collected 2 hits apiece to lead Grant hitters. Tracey's triple in the first inning was the Generals' only extra base hit.

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