

## Editors Linda Coble, Sue Birkmeier Chosen by 'Grantonian,' 'Memoirs'

Linda Coble, fall Grantonian editor, and Sue Birkmeier, 1965 Memoirs editor, were elected last week by their staffs.

## College Honors Given Seniors

Honors at entrance, college scholarships and state scholarship seniors have been offered to 37 seniors since April 27.

Those students who have been awarded honors from out-of-state colleges are Fred Kerly, Harvey Mudd scholarship and Bruce Weinsdorf, honors at entrance at the University of California.

Also awarded out-of-state scholarships are Wilanée Schneider, honors at entrance at Snow college and Richard Chung and Jay Edwards honors at entrance at Whitman college.

In-state scholarships have been awarded this last month. Alden Peterson has been offered Pacific Lutheran's Lutheran Brotherhood and State Fee scholarships.

Nancy Hatch received the 4-H, Portland Home Economic and State Fee scholarships. Barbara Glenn received the Lewis and Clark, State PTA and State Fee scholarships.

Mike Lamvik has been awarded the University of Portland Honors scholarship and honors at entrance. Also receiving honors at entrance at the University of Portland are Karen Brault and Vicki Custis.

Patty Soule has received the State PTA, State Fee and honors at entrance at the University of Oregon. Sue Drake received the District and County Fee scholarships.

Jim Lawson has been offered a Linfield scholarship. Gary Backlund, Ron Hoeft, Kathi Jacobsen, Larry Paulson and Steve Sedell have been offered honors at entrance at Willamette university.

Others who have been offered the State Fee scholarship are Bobbi Nudo, Barbara Pruitt, Donna Mattson, Nancy Clifton, Janet Hoy, Maurine Murphy, Sue Benet, Linda Reese and Norma Lizberg.

Gerald Nyberg, Carol Stubblefield, Stephanie Pulakis, Nya Newhouse, Patty Neville, Paul Garmon, Bruce Donaldson, Carl Wilson and Jock Prihn were also awarded the State Fee scholarship.

## Memoirs Distribution Date Set

According to Memoirs editor, Gayle Rothrock, "distribution of the 1964 Memoirs will be next Tuesday, May 26—if everything goes according to schedule."

Two registration room representatives will be sent to pick up the books from the multi-purpose room. A special check of purchasers will be conducted in an effort to minimize theft.

### Plastic Covers Sold

Plastic covers will be sold during lunch periods for 25 cents.

This year's book, consisting of 296 pages, will differ greatly from those of years past. Included in the changes will be the use of color on division pages.

Several sections have been either enlarged or revised. The

Head positions have been assigned for the newspaper staff. These include Geri Kraft, first page editor; Margaret Sedell, second page editor; Steve Mitchell, third page editor, and Ron Byers and Bob Fleer, sports co-editors.

Dave Connat will be photographer for both publications.

Calleen Jack was elected as the



Sue Birkmeier and Linda Coble

annual's business manager with Lois Leonard as art coordinator.

Other Memoirs staffers include: Linda Bellerby, Judy Bracanovich, Steve Conca, Pam Cronk, Linda Fleming, Vicki Georgioff and Mary Haftorsen.

Bill Haglan, Sue Hilley, Peg Leas, Eve Nickerson, Kathy Cox, Sara McKean, Alice Rains, Allen Rouse, Grant Sharp and Sandra Shepler.

## Memorial Program Set; Music, Slides Featured

This year's Memorial Day assembly has been scheduled for May 28. The program will be under the joint direction of Mrs. Opal Hamilton, speech teacher and Eugene Kaza, music director.

Sally Niemala, junior, has been designated as mistress of ceremonies for the program.

## Final Examinations Rescheduled Due to Seniors' Early Graduation

With spring comes more good weather, more daylight hours, and final examinations. Due to the seniors' early graduation, the test schedule for the last grading period has been revised.

Test week for seniors is May 28-June 2 while the test schedule

greatest improvement will be in the activities format.

### Written Material Reduced

The amount of written material has been reduced to allow for bigger and better pictures, especially in the sports section.

A unique process, specifically designed for this school by Lincoln and Allen Binding company, was used on this year's cover.

### Editor Comments

"We know that everyone will like the new aspects of the 1964 Memoirs, especially the cover," said Gayle.

For those students who did not purchase books earlier in the year, a limited number will be sold in center hall starting Tuesday.

## Kampus Kapers

Monday, May 25—  
Outdoor band concert, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 26—  
Memoirs distribution.

Wednesday, May 27—  
A awards, 6:30 p.m., cafeteria.

Friday, May 29—  
Senior Prom, "The 12th of Never," Sheraton hotel, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 31—  
Baccalaureate, auditorium, 4 p.m.

Friday, June 5—  
Commencement rehearsal, public auditorium, 8-9:30 a.m.;  
COMMENCEMENT, 8 p.m., public auditorium.

Monday, June 8—  
Rose festival coronation, Memorial coliseum, 8 p.m.

## 'A Man of His Word'

## Senior Prom Set for Sheraton Hotel

by Cathy Wilson

Since his election as senior class president last spring, Terry Vick has set out to prove that he is a man of his word and that campaign promises can come true.

Next Saturday night at 8 o'clock, his promise will become a reality when the senior prom is held in the ballroom of the Sheraton hotel.

When asked to comment on the event, Terry stated, "I was only one who contributed. It was a joint effort of many, who also deserve recognition."

### Special Thanks Given

He gave special thanks to the other senior class officers as well as the "backscratchers" who served as a contact committee for all senior events.

In order that the formal event be held at the hotel, the class held various fund raising projects throughout the year, including sales, dances and a car wash. The

Baccalaureate, rehearsals and the commencement ceremony will fill the final week of high school for the class of 1964.

Baccalaureate, a religious service, is scheduled for May 31 at 4 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

### Program of Speakers Planned

Dr. William C. Shane of Rose City Park Presbyterian church will deliver the invocation, and Dr. William Cate, executive secretary of the Greater Portland Council of Churches, will present scripture readings. The Rev. Martin Thielen, parish priest of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church, and Rabbi Philip Kleinman, Emeritus, Congregation Nedeve Zedek, will also officiate in the service.

Hymns will be sung by the Westminster Presbyterian choir. Mrs. Joyce Peters of the Portland symphony choir is the featured soloist with Gerald Merryman at the organ.

### PTA Reception Tea Given

Following the ceremony, seniors and their guests will be honored at a reception in the library sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association.

total result amounted to over \$700.

### Admission Free

Finances will enable each senior and his date to attend the prom free of charge. The money will also pay for decorations, refreshments and music.

According to decoration co-chairmen Coral Hewitt and Mary Grukke, lighting effects of green and blue will highlight the ballroom. Other decorations will be in coordination with the theme of the prom, "The Twelfth of Never."

### Committee Chairmen Named

Other committee chairmen include Marybeth Yerkovich, refreshments; Cathy Wilson, publicity, and Terry Tweed and Patty Soule, bids and theme co-chairmen.

"We'd like to see 100 per cent attendance of the senior class so that our prom will really be an event to remember," commented Terry.

# Rehearsals, Ceremony Slated as Seniors Leave

sored by the Parent-Teacher association.

Marching to the Grant anthem in the old gym, seniors will rehearse for the graduation ceremony. Students whose surnames begin with A-H will rehearse first period, I-P second period and Q-Z third period. Seniors with third lunch will eat fourth period.

Rehearsals will be held in the Civic auditorium June 5 at 9:30 a.m. All absentees will be contacted, those not attending will not participate in the evening exercises.

### Commencement Exercises Set

Commencement exercises will begin at 8 p.m. in the Portland Civic auditorium.

After the morning rehearsal, seniors will pick up their caps and gowns to be pressed for this ceremony. These must be returned that evening, or the student must pay a \$10 fine.

White shirts will be appropriate for the boys, while girls are asked to wear a neckline which will not show above the collar of the gown.

### Promptness Stressed

Seniors are asked to report to the auditorium promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Each senior will receive two reserved tickets for this service. Unreserved seating will be available in the wings and second balcony, on first come first serve basis.

### Diplomas Withheld

Diplomas will not be given to any student who has failed to pay his fees or any fines.

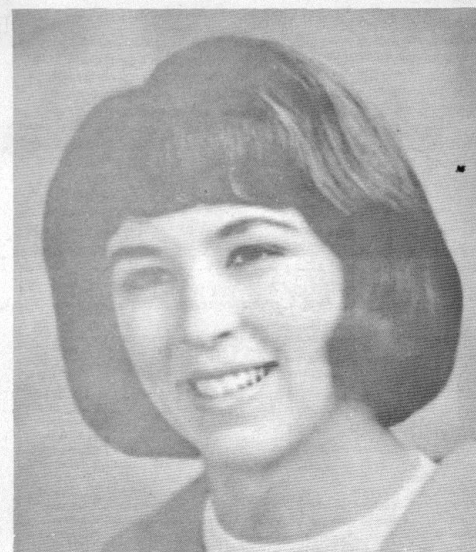
Anyone who is unable to attend this evening exercise must tell Mrs. Melva Anderson, girls' vice-principal, immediately.

## Outstanding Scholars Rewarded at Banquet

Freshmen Grace Doane and Mike Balkovich and sophomores Phillip Hutchinson and Carla Senders have been named by the National Honor society as this year's outstanding scholars.

They were presented as honor guests at the Honor society banquet May 19.

Their selection was based entirely upon accumulated grade point averages.



**May Queen** Patty Soule was presented as 1964 May Queen in the Senior Awards assembly Thursday, May 14. Queen Patty presided over the presentation with the May court composed of Mary Beth Yerkovich, Victoria Feiss, Stephanie Pulakis and Sheila Brees.

## Geoff, Neiloo Say Good-bye

## Foreign Exchange Students Relate Year's Adventures

by Avilla Schuck

"This year was just great, I loved it! My diary is so full!" exclaimed Neiloo Kagal, exchange student from India, as a departing statement to the student body.

"Next year, my sister Aruna, who is 15 and a college freshman, will get to come to America as an exchange student. I am so happy for her."

"It's been much more profitable than I ever thought it would be," said Geoff. "Going on all the AFS speaking trips to schools and clubs has taught me what the Portland society is like. I've gotten pictures of all income brackets, and have met a great variety of people."

The hardest scholastic subject, grade-wise, for Geoff is social studies. "I can't hack any kind of social studies course. In Argentina it was my social studies grade that kept me off the honor roll."

## Argentines Not So Different

"You know, we're not so different in Argentina. The Argentine kid and the American kid are about the same."

There are some differences, though. In spite of the liberties American teenagers enjoy, there are numerous restrictions placed on them that are unknown in Argentina, according to Geoff.



Neiloo Kagal and Captain George Peter greet each other in India style in her first meeting with people from her homeland since she came to the U.S. She hopes to return here later to obtain her Master's degree.

"When I first came here, one of the hardest things for me to do was to meet people. I should have just started talking to people, introducing myself."

"But in India it is different. You do not speak to anyone unless he is formally introduced to you. That's why I was so quiet at the beginning of the year, and people were afraid of me."

Neiloo faced various other problems upon arrival here. Meat is never eaten in India, only chicken, fish and lamb. And using eating utensils instead of fingers as the Indians do was another custom foreign to her.

## Hindu Places of Worship Lacking

"There are no Hindu places of worship in Portland, so I have had to pray by myself in my room," said Neiloo.

At first I couldn't get used to television, which doesn't exist in my native land. But now, I go right home and turn on the T.V. I'm going to miss it so much. I'm also going to miss the cafeterias; in India the students usually bring their lunches or go home during the noon hour."

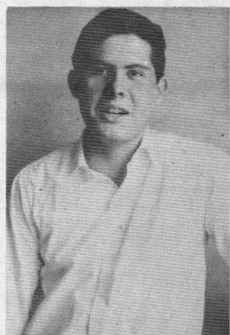
## Hopes to Give Gift to School

Before leaving Grant, Neiloo plans to give a gift to the school, which she hopes will remain here always so she can see it again if she returns.

Next year, Neiloo will continue her college education at Bombay University, where she is a junior working towards her Bachelor of Art degree. She will receive no credit for her one year in America. Afterwards, she hopes to return here to obtain her Master's degree.

"I'm not looking forward to going home, because after the first couple of months I feel no nostalgia. My American mom and dad and the entire family have been so nice," commented Neiloo.

"There's only one thing I'm looking forward to in India—no term papers!"



GEOFFREY RUSH

"I've become so Americanized that my parents probably won't want me back anymore," said Geoffrey Rush, exchange student from Argentina. "Right now I don't really need going home."

"I wasn't too excited to come to America at first, but now that I am really established here, I know that this year really has been worth it. I've learned so many things about how you people live, and things I couldn't possibly learn from a book."

Amidst the last-minute scramble of their final year in high school, several seniors were polled on the question, "Do you feel the education you received during your four years of high school was adequate, and if not, in what areas do you feel improvement is needed? These are their reactions."

**LARRY PAULSON:** "I believe that the education I received at Grant for four years has been quite adequate for anything I might do. The only thing that I feel really needs to be improved is the teaching of fundamentals, especially on the freshman level and particularly in English and the writing of papers."



Larry Paulson

pecially on the freshman level and particularly in English and the writing of papers."

## Generally Speaking

by Bonnie Arter

"It couldn't happen to me."

This is the unspoken attitude taken by the majority of students when warned about the dangers of reckless driving and summer vacations.

Last year around graduation time and during the summer, four Grant students were killed, either from swimming or automobile accidents. Each year the same warnings are issued, and because they are the same each year, maybe lose their effectiveness: Drive Safely, Take Care When Swimming, Use Common Sense.

This year these same warnings will be given, and they will fall on heedless ears. However, not all of the accidents of last year were the fault of the individual parties concerned, yet the blame is partly theirs. Those who will be injured or killed this summer because of carelessness or reckless driving is yet a fact of the future.

Last year officer Pike, representing the American Trucking association, gave an assembly on safety, and predicted that a certain percentage of students at Grant would be killed. Unfortunately, his prediction came true.

It is earnestly hoped that no student will have this fate. "A word to the wise is sufficient" so the saying goes, but is it? "It couldn't happen to me" might have been the thoughts of those four students. It can happen to you.

## Graduation Emotions Varied

Emotions as strange as air . . .

Graduation . . . the time for congratulations, last-minute preparations and such bits of advice as, "The weight of the world will rest on your shoulders," which are hurled at graduating seniors everywhere.

Although sometimes reluctant to admit it, most seniors are beginning to feel the first pangs of apprehension. Each student approaches graduation with different feelings. There are those filled with sentimentalism or cynicism, and others who regard commencement as an end to high school and four years of work, a step toward greater things.

When school began in the fall of 1960, we freshmen were given a handbook and were encouraged to study, make friends, join interest clubs and be active in student government. Now as seniors, many will look back and realize that they have accomplished this while others will realize that they have not.

And what about the incoming freshmen? What can a departing senior say to them that has not been said before? As is true for those graduating, there will be those who will take the advice and will find a secure future as a reward for their labor. Others will find themselves on the unemployment list, adding to the burden of an over-taxed nation.

And the graduation ceremony? As may be suspected, things will fall into perspective for the sentimentalists and the cynic alike when they join the others walking down the aisle. It is fitting that the tension of high school be terminated by a solemn and well-ordered ceremony and that we be commissioned to life with such memorable words.

J. S.

## Students Answer Symposium Query on Education

by Joan Salmonson

**LINN ZIMMERMAN:** "I believe there is need to improve the English classes. Many things that should have been learned in the first and second years of high school are not, and must be taught in later English classes."



Doug Bell

**DOUG BELL:** "One way of improvement, I feel, should be in the relationship of students and teachers. By improving this relationship, I feel there will be a better atmosphere for learning."

**KAREN FRIEDMAN:** "I feel that the majority of my education was well taught; however, I feel that there was a great lack of essential English. It was not until my senior year that I was even taught how to write an understandable and well-written paper. I haven't had any grammar since my freshman year."



Steve Pitkin

**STEVE PITKIN:** "I feel my education was adequate over the four years I have spent here. I do feel, however, there could be an improvement in the facilities of the science department."

**KAY BROWN:** "The education provided is adequate. The question is whether you take advantage of it."

**JO PEPPER:** "I feel that the education I have received in my high school career has been very good, especially because I have attained it at Grant. The only improvement I feel is needed in myself; I only wish I had studied harder."

**LIZ SPEROS:** "My education was, I suppose, an average one. However, I feel rather 'let-down' because I feel my choice of courses could have been improved. Actually, Grant seems to be a paradox; 14 and 15-year old students are



Liz Speros

allowed to choose their own course of study, but are regimented to the nth degree."

**JOHN ELLIS:** "I feel very satis-

fied with my high school education, but I do feel that we should have more specialization."

**SANDI McDONALD:** "The education offered at Grant is very adequate if people would take full advantage of it. It does not serve the needs of all people (mainly those not going to college), and there are a few areas where



Sandi McDonald

define improvement could be made."

**BILL MAXWELL:** "I believe my high school education is and will be able to supply a general knowledge useful in later life. College will be more specialized as we all branch out into our specific areas of study."

"The college education will supplement our high school education, but I feel the knowledge gained in high school will be the last generalized education in our life. My life after graduation from college will present the real challenge to my high school education."

## Construction Money Allocated by Voters

As a result of the approval of the school bond tax levy, the cafeteria expansion and science facilities addition are in the blue-print stages at present, according to Harold Kleiner, principal.

The ballot measure number 3 provides the \$80,000 necessary to complete the budget for the building projects. "If the measure had not passed, we would have gone ahead with the plans for the cafeteria and science extension; but we would have had to leave a couple of the rooms incomplete until more funds were allocated to us," said Mr. Kleiner.

The principal hopes that he will be able to receive bids for the project at the beginning of the summer, so that construction can begin by the fall of 1964. If the plans follow through, the new cafeteria and science wing will be ready for use by the following fall.

## Congratulations Class of '64

from the Grantian Staff

## The Grantian

Published weekly by the advanced journalism class of Ulysses S. Grant high school, room 205, 2245 N.E. 36th Avenue, Portland 12, Oregon. Telephone 288-5975. Printed by Modern Typesetting company with circulation 3250. Second-class postage paid at Portland, Oregon. Subscription cost: \$1.50.

Vol. 64, No. 13 — May 22, 1964

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# Grantonian Editor Interviews Brinkley, McGee, Pettitt of NBC

Interview by Bonnie Arter, story by Nya Newhouse

This is her story . . .

The same reporter that chased Barry Goldwater for two hours in search of an interview, and rode with Nelson Rockefeller from the airport to his hotel asking him questions, Bonnie Arter has gone all out in a third adventure into the world of politicians, television studios, celebrities and confused behind the scenes action.

Last Friday started out normally enough. The usual routine, school and late work on the paper. However, election time in any city is bound to contain a few surprises, and I certainly got my share.

Since I first learned that leading newsmen would be in town, I had been trying to get interviews, especially with David Brinkley and Frank McGee of NBC.



**Frank McGee** signs autograph for Grantonian Editor Bonnie Arter. —Photo by Mike Lamvik

## Reporter Interviews McGee

My first step was to call them at their hotel. I got David Brinkley on the phone, but he told me he couldn't see me and would call back. Next, I tried Frank McGee. Success! He answered my call and told me I could see him immediately (this was Wednesday of last week). I went to the hotel and spoke with him for an hour.

Mr. McGee lives in Scarsdale, N.Y., has a wife, a 14 year old boy and a 124 lb. St. Bernard. This was his first time here for an extended visit and he remarked on the "wonderful hospitality."

In the realm of politics, it is his professional opinion that Nixon will be the Republican Presidential nominee.

## Mike, Bonnie Head for KGW

On Friday, Mr. Brinkley still hadn't contacted me, so after school I headed for KGW-TV studios to try and see him. Mike Lamvik from Memoirs went with

me to take pictures just in case we saw anyone exciting.

When we got there (about 6:00), we were informed that we couldn't see anyone because we didn't have proper identification. We decided to stick around anyway, and while we were waiting Tom Pettitt, NBC news correspondent, came into the lobby.

## Tom Pettitt Talks to Reporter

Mr. Pettitt covered the Dallas proceedings during the Kennedy assassination, was on the air when Oswald was shot, and also covered the Jack Ruby trial. He agreed to talk to me until the cab came which would take him to his hotel.

I managed to ask him a few questions before his cab arrived, and since he had to leave in the middle of the interview, he invited me to the Hilton's presidential suite later on in the evening to finish the conversation.

## Hilton Presidential Suite Visited

I could hardly believe my ears, as you may well imagine, and promptly hiked over to the Hilton and asked for directions to the presidential suite. I was instructed to phone the suite before going up to make sure I would be admitted.

I rang up the suite and a young female voice told me that Mr. Pettitt was presently interviewing Governor Hatfield in the Governor's suite, but to come up if I wanted, to have a look around until he returned.

The Presidential suite was on the top floor and was magnificent, to say the least. Two television cameras were there, cables everywhere, equipment completely filling up one bedroom.

## Guided Tour of Suite Given

Miss Enid Roth, the lady who answered the phone, gave me a guided tour of the suite; showing me the VIP room where Mr. Pettitt later interviewed the Governor on T.V., and the hospitality room, where the people of NBC greeted their guests, local and state officials, those running for office that evening, and anyone else who could get by the "major domo" outside in the hall.

It was now 7:30 and guests were beginning to arrive. I realized what a great opportunity was staring me in the face, and asked Miss Roth if we could stay the entire evening (until about 12 midnight) if we stayed out of the way.

## Bonnie, Mike With Dignitaries

She said "yes," and Mike and I then informed our rather astonished parents that we were going to spend the evening in the presidential suite at the Hilton with the Hatfields, several Republican and Democratic committeemen, and approximately 50-100 other dignitaries.

At 8:00 p.m., election coverage was scheduled to begin. Much to my surprise, Miss Roth was in charge of the entire affair and selected the camera shots to be sent to KGW for airing. When I was in the VIP room, I was unaware that a camera aimed my way was using me to line up for shots that would open the program.

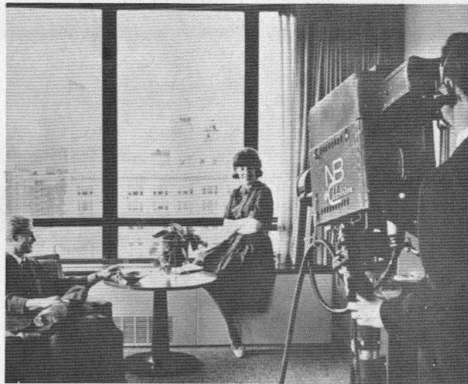
## Bonnie Records Voting Results

About this time, Miss Roth asked me if I would keep track of the number of votes for each candidate on the election board. Jumping at the chance, I put on the headphones and started chalking down the results. Later R. H. Peck of KGW took over, but it was fun while it lasted.

I had just finished talking with Tom Pettitt when the Hatfields arrived and started talking with the people already there.

## Reporter Turns to Waitressing

I was back in the converted bedroom watching the men set up equipment for broadcasting, when Miss Roth turned to me again and asked me if I "would be a doll" and do her a big favor. So for awhile I was a cocktail waitress, running competition with the Kelly girls.



**Cameraman** makes video check in VIP room while reporter speaks with lighting technician. —Photo by Mike Lamvik

By this time it was getting pretty late, and we decided to see if Miss Roth couldn't pull a few strings and get us our interview with David Brinkley. She said that she could get us into the studio, but couldn't guarantee an interview. This was enough for us.

## Reporters Enter Studio B

Off we went to KGW studios with instructions on how to get by the desk, etc., if we were stopped. We were stopped, but followed the directions and were assigned a page to take us to Studio B. When we got there I could hardly believe my eyes.

Down in the center of the whole mess was Frank McGee, sitting at a desk, broadcasting over the network to the East Coast and the Middle West. At another desk was our target, drinking a coke and apparently not busy.

## Mrs. Benzinger Greets Reporters

A Mrs. Suzanne Benzinger on stage greeted us, told us what was going on and explained the procedure of recording the votes.



**David Brinkley** is interviewed by Bonnie during break in his busy T.V. schedule. —Photo by Mike Lamvik

At this time, I was pretty anxious to interview Mr. Brinkley, but was told he was about to go on the air for a half hour nationwide special and I couldn't see him.

This information turned out to be erroneous, only causing your eager reporter further delay.

## Brinkley Finally Interviewed

Mrs. Benzinger later arranged for me to talk to Mr. Brinkley and when he motioned for us to come over, I lost my wits completely and forgot my questions. General hysteria prevailed for about five seconds, then Mike encouraged me, and we made our way down to his

desk.

He was very nice, like Mr. McGee, and not hard to approach as I first imagined. He was very cooperative, especially when he found out that it was I who had been bugging him during the week. I asked him to relate anything particularly amusing about his trip out here, and he said my calling him all the time was pretty amusing!

## Portlanders Called Hospitable

He stressed how kind he thought the people were, and how much he was impressed by our hospitality.

Both he and Frank McGee had this to say about the importance of the Oregon primary (in answer to the question: why all the fuss and bother, the million dollars spent on equipment, etc.):

"News has become the main factor in television and has become increasingly competitive. This primary is unique in the United States; the Oregon Secretary of State can put on the ballots anyone he thinks is a contender in the race."

"He can put down his mother if he wants to," said one listening technician.

## Illinois Primary Said 'Horse Race'

"The primary in Illinois was hardly a 'horse race' because of the few candidates running," said Frank McGee. "The Oregon primary will have a greater degree of influence at the convention."

While I interviewed the dignitaries present, Mike spent his time taking pictures, talking with technicians, cameramen, etc., and viewing the behind the scenes action.

## "What's Green, Dances?"

## Generation's Fad—Abstract Jokes It's Fred Asparagus?"

What's clear on the outside and grey on the inside? Give up? An elephant in a "baggie."

This is a sample of the far out jokes and anecdotes that have been passed around school in the last year—everything from elephant jokes to fruit jokes to just plain "sick" jokes such as:

Q. What's green, lies in the gutter and has cookie crumbs all over it?

A. A dead girl scout.

Abstract and sometimes ridiculous jokes have been the fad the last few years. Perhaps because our generation is such a serious and tense one—forced to be by threats of annihilation, worry about the low level of employment, etc.—we must find relief in laughing at the ridiculous.

The following are samplings of Grant "high" humor:

Q. What has four legs, is grey and has a trunk (Bet you think it's an elephant)?

A. A mouse on a vacation.

Q. What do you get when you cross peanut butter and an elephant?

A. Peanut butter that never forgets or an elephant that sticks to the roof of your mouth.

Q. What is brown and wrinkled and rides a white horse?

A. The Lone Raisin.

Along this same general line are:

Q. What is big and green, covered with warts, and lives at the bottom of the ocean?

A. Moby Pickle.

Q. What is orange and a quarter of a mile high?

A. The Empire State Pumpkin.

(Cont. on page 5, col. 2)



**Tom Pettitt** converses with Bonnie during interview in Hilton Hotel lobby. —Photo by Mike Lamvik

## Songs, Dances, Duets . . .

## Annual Spring Show Draws Crowd

by Janice McMahon

Suddenly the sound of tamborines and the swish of skirts were heard on the stage as six gypsy girls whirled to the wild vagabond music. Fluorescent green and pink costumes of the camp set the mood of the Gypsy scene during "Dial May for Music" Friday and Saturday nights.

Although the show was well organized and very well timed on stage; as in every production, behind stage was a confusion of running performers, stage and crew members and stage managers.

Chanking props and scenery, getting everyone in place, and generally assemblage of the program requires extensive reorganization and planning on the part of the stage manager, choir leaders and the instructor to present a good show that keeps moving with relatively few mistakes.

Mrs. Jean Vancil, choir director, her assistants, and all the choir members did just that this year with a really outstanding program of humor, song, dance and music.

Credit should also go to Eugene Kaza and the orchestra for selections during the program and to Miss Thelma Lancaster and her freshmen ensembles.

New features added this year were the fluorescent lights in the gypsy scene, the numerous dances presented throughout the show, the three piano duets and the gen-



GYPSIES GAIL ZIVNA and Sheri Atwood dance to the sound of tamborines and the singing of the Senior Choir during the annual Spring Show Friday and Saturday night.

eral staging of scenes. Costuming was also very brilliant and added greatly to the scene.

Both nights most of the seats were filled and as one parent observed, "It was the best show they have produced in a long time."

## Speech Entrants Win In Annual Jesuit Meet

Of the 12 speech department entrants in a speech meet held last Saturday at Jesuit high school, six winners placed in the two divisions featured.

Winners in the extemporaneous division were Jim Murchison, who captured a second place award and Sally Niemala, who won a third place honor.

Impromptu awards went to Bruce Cairney, second place; Tom Thompson, third place; and Roger Reiss, third place in the senior division.

## Chairmen, New Members Selected To Serve on Junior Usher Squad

New members of the junior usher squad ushered for the first time at the Spring show last Friday and Saturday nights. They will also usher for commencement on June 5.

Karen Hatchard and Shawn O'Brien are the new co-chairmen of the squad. Advisers for the squad are Mrs. Lucille Raaum and Mrs. Eileen Donnell.

All the members selected for the junior usher squad and alternates will be members of the senior usher squad next year.

New members are Joy Barber, Linda Bellerby, Harriet Bock, Judy Brancanovich, Becky Bridenbaugh, Carolyn Burnham and Patti Cerutti.

Other new members are Judy Cohn, Suzette DuCharme, Linda Fleming, Kim Fortune, Carole Francis, Sue Greene, Carolyn Gould, Mary Hafterson, Gail Hardesty, Sandy Heywood and Sylvia Hicks.

## Band Concert Set For Monday Night

A special outdoor band concert will be held in front of the school Monday evening at 6:45.

The concert will precede a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association and the Dads club.

Featured in the concert will be solo numbers by Jim Parcel and Mike Mundell. Jim will play a trombone solo, "Trombographic" by Bennett, and Mike will perform a tuba solo, "Concertante" by Harold Walters.

Other selections include "Girl in Satin" by Leroy Anderson and "Salute to Ferde Grofe."

Marches to be featured include "King Cotton March" by Sousa, "Maple Leaf Rag March" by Goplin and "Storm King March" by Finlayson.

A George M. Cohan fantasy will also be played. The fantasy will include "It's a Grand Old Flag," "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "Yankee Doodle."

## Juniors to Cruise With Navy Fleet From City to Astoria During Festival

"Ship ahoy" may be the call of eight juniors selected to make the down-river trip from Portland to Astoria on the Rose Festival Fleet, June 15. Two faculty members will accompany the students.

Ron Byers, Dave Connet, Bobbie Fisher, Mary Ellen Lewton, Geraldine Kraft, Don Nostrant, Margaret Sedell and Richard Shimomura were selected to make the trip as guests of the Navy. Letters from the Navy will be sent to these students explaining the details of the trip.

The down-river cruise will take approximately eight hours. During the cruise, the noon meal will be served aboard the ship. The guests will probably board the ship at 8 a.m. and the estimated time of departure will be 9 a.m.

The students will return to Portland by chartered bus. The return trip and box lunch will be paid by the individuals making the trip.

"The invitations which were extended last year in the greater metropolitan area proved to be such a success that this year we have decided to enlarge the program and invite more students," explained Commander C. F. Jennings, U.S. Navy, officer in charge.

"Each high school in the Portland area is being offered this invitation in an effort to afford as many individuals as possible the opportunity to ride a Navy ship and experience actual underway conditions," Commander Jennings stated.

## Students to Help Entertain at Center

"Some people just aren't as fortunate as we are," said Leonard Whitlow, American problems teacher, in reference to his plan to entertain students at the downtown Portland Rehabilitation center.

"Many of the people at the center are teenagers from all over the state who are physically handicapped or mentally retarded. There are no books and only a few television sets for entertainment."

"Many of them are charity cases and they very rarely have visitors. Only a few of them can leave the center and that's only to go down to the local Dairy Queen."

To lighten their load and give them a short entertainment session once a week is Mr. Whitlow's plan. "It would never be over an hour long and early in the evening," he stated.

"Any students who can sing, dance, draw caricatures, or do anything that would be of interest and entertaining and would like to volunteer should see me as soon as possible."

## Committee Listens To Assembly Panel

Members of the assembly committee listened last Thursday to a panel discuss "Compulsory Versus Noncompulsory Assemblies." Forcible members Don Hull, Jerry Kotsosvos and Bruce Weinsoft made up the panel.

"Most high schools in Portland have compulsory assemblies," reported Jerry. "However several schools, such as Lincoln and Franklin, do not assign seats to the students. Teachers are not required to attend the assemblies at Jefferson."

Because of their unique class schedules, students at Marshall have voluntary assemblies. Wilson and Washington also have several noncompulsory assemblies.

Bruce suggested that some assemblies at Grant should be noncompulsory for seniors and perhaps juniors. Those students not wishing to attend the assembly would go to study halls instead.

"With some assemblies noncompulsory they would have to be of better quality and the assembly committee might even have to advertise to attract the students," reasoned Bruce.

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Units in English, Latin, Spanish, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, arithmetic, biology, physics, geography, world history, American history, modern problems and mechanical drawing are listed in the catalog.

High school diplomas are not granted through the division.

Details on fees, registration, and copies of the catalog, which also contains descriptions of college correspondence courses may be obtained by contacting the Office of Independent Study, Division of Continuing Education, 1250 Emerald Hall, University Campus, Eugene.

## Students Get Jobs, Attend Institutions During Summertime

Summertime can mean no school and lazy afternoons or educational classes, unusual jobs and money.

In the field of unusual jobs will be senior Vicki Fiess' summer occupation. She will be a chambermaid at Crater Lake National park.

Supervising younger girls will occupy senior Carolee Kaiser's time this summer, for she will be a camp counselor at Ogden, Utah.

Under Dr. James Austin, head of neurology at University of Oregon, senior John Brookhart will be conducting sulfatase enzymes research. This will be John's third summer at the medical school.

Jan Pochert, senior, will be a teacher at the Ledin Ice Skating school. She will have five classes a week in basic, intermediate, advanced and figure skating.



## Spirit Leaders

New fall rally members are (l. to r.), first row: Sue Walker and Sally Struthers; second row: Marianne Scott, Carole Francis and Steph Miller; and third row: Chip Kessler, Doug Dyer and Brian Newkirk. Not pictured: Kathy Cox.

## Abstract Jokes—Generation's Fad

(Continued from page 3)

Q. What is read and goes slam, slam, slam?

A. A four-door apple.

Other elephant jokes include:

Q. How can you tell if there is an elephant in your refrigerator?

A. By the tracks in the jello.

Q. How do you kill a blue elephant?

A. With a blue elephant gun.

Q. How do you kill a white elephant?

A. You strangle it until it's blue, and then you shoot it with a blue elephant gun.

National political figures have many times been poked fun at lately. Examples include:

(Sayings)

Bury Goldwater in 1864.

(Knock-knock)

Knock-knock. Who's there. Nixon. Nixon who? Oh, you've forgotten him too, huh?

In tracing the joke fad, Tom Swift sayings can't be ignored. Samples are:

## Jay Edwards Garners Regional Speech Meet

Jay Edwards, senior, has been designated as winner of the state division of the Knights of Pythias speech contest held last Saturday.

Vying for the award, Jay competed with six other contestants from throughout the state.

By winning this division title, Jay received a check and a large cup as well as the opportunity to compete further in Salt Lake City, Utah against winners from all the Western states.

A grand prize of \$5000 is offered in the national division.

## Principal Appraises Activities; Discusses Highlights of Year

by Nya Newhouse

This year has been a good year for the school, mainly due to successes in the scholastic, athletic and social fields, according to Harold Kleiner, principal.

### Quality Leadership Exhibited

"We have had good student leadership exhibited in the councils and leagues, and the student body has shown interest in and supported the programs planned by these organizations," said Mr. Kleiner.

This interest is shown by the success of the various drives put on throughout the year, especially the United Good Neighbor drive which raised \$1000, and the large turnouts at the activities planned by the councils and leagues—the Carnival, raising \$1502.42, and the alumni-faculty basketball game, among others.

### Students Able Scholastically

Our achievement on Language Field day, our number of National Merit Scholarship finalists, state math test winners and scholarship winners, exemplifies the fact that our students this year are very able scholastically.

In sports, we've acquired state football and cross-country championships; our track team is undefeated; our basketball and wrestling squads rated near the top of the standings; and our baseball team is one of the four highest scoring teams in the city.

### School Does Well in Athletics

"We've done well in all areas of the athletic field," said Mr. Kleiner, and the facts speak for themselves.

Dances and other school functions seem to have drawn more students this year than in many previous years.

"The junior prom (held May 8) was extremely well attended," stated Mr. Kleiner. "I would guess there were around 450 people there."

As is true every year, however, there have also been a few problems.

### Students Do Not Participate

"We always have some students who don't participate in any school functions, who aren't active in student affairs," Mr. Kleiner said, "and this is a continual problem."

Along the same line, is the problem of "school drop-outs" and hostile or rebellious students.

"We (counselors, teachers, etc.) can't make all the students succeed in life, but we do help a lot of them along the way, and there is a satisfaction in that," he remarked.

### Littering of Property Problem

One major problem—in community-school relations—concerned the littering of privately-owned property surrounding the school by the students. This problem can only be remedied by the students themselves, and it is hoped that it will be remedied in the future.

Looking ahead, when asked what he expected of next year's student body, Mr. Kleiner remarked:

"I expect a great deal of leadership out of next year's senior class; they will be the largest senior class Grant has ever had."

### Smaller Class of Freshmen

"There will be a smaller class of incoming freshmen," he said. This is partly due to the fact that the freshmen will be given the option of attending the high school of their choice—in this way, balancing the different schools' enrollments and lessening the crowded conditions we have at Grant," he concluded.

It is hard to speculate what will happen a year from now; it is easier to evaluate a year gone by—especially a year as generally rewarding as this one has been.

## Science Class Conducts Study On Fluoride Content of Teeth

Taking the components utilized in a national test, Clarence Byers' two year Physic-Chemistry class is conducting a fluoride study.

The proposal of the study is to determine the amount of the fluoride content of a tooth and relate this to the condition of the tooth.

### Study on Fluoride Content

"Many studies have been conducted on the effect fluoride has in decreasing tooth decay," Mr. Byers said. "However, no study has been conducted on whether the amount of fluoride in a tooth affects its condition."

"In other words, does high fluoride content result in teeth in good condition and low fluoride content mean the teeth will be in poor condition?"

In the latter part of March, a volunteer committee was formed. The members did outside reading to provide a background.

### Letters Sent to 125 Teachers

Committee Chairman Wayne Burton sent letters to 125 teachers throughout the United States. The names of the teachers were obtained from the new Chemical Bond Approach chemistry book which these teachers had worked on.

"Would you please have students collect as many teeth as possible and send them to us," the letter requested. The teeth were to be from each school's specific area, as the committee has data on the fluoride content of the drinking water in that area.

### Teeth Under Two Categories

When a sufficient number of teeth have been accumulated, the committee will categorize them under two headings: permanent and non-permanent and the kind of tooth, such as incisors or molars.

Local dentists will help in the cataloguing of the teeth and assist in the devising of a rating scale.

"We hope to have the project completed prior to next fall's election," said Mr. Byers, "as the fluoridation of Portland water will be on the ballot."

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# City Qualifying Meet to Determine Berths for PIL Track Final

## Varsity Spikers to Vie for Places In City Championship Track Meet



HAL JACKSON and Jim Harridon are shown here running first and third in 2-mile event at last Thursday's track meet at Marshall. Runners finished in the same order.

Looking ahead toward . . .

## Gymnasts Slate 1964-5 Program

future Olympic games

With an eye toward future Olympic games success for Uncle Sam's forces, response to the formation of a gymnastic team for next year has been enthusiastic, according to Coach Dennis Sullivan.

With the season scheduled to coincide with the 1964-5 basketball season, 25 girls and 35 boys have tentatively signed up to compete on Grant's first gymnastics squad.

Gymnastics, forever a weak spot in previous U.S. Olympic squads, has received only moderate support in the Portland public schools. Roosevelt is the only PIL

high school which has had a gymnastics team for several years.

High school gymnastics competition next year will include: still rings, free exercises, parallel bars, horizontal bar and the buck or side horse.

Coach Sullivan said that there could be no actual league competition but that meets would be held with out-of-town schools as well as local teams. He also said that there would be meets or exhibitions weekly.

In addition to Roosevelt, Jefferson and Wilson also have teams.

Coach Sullivan added that exhibitions would be given during the halftime of home basketball games.

At the end of the gymnastics season, competition for a state gymnastics championship will take place.

## Netters End Season In Third Place Tie After City Tourney

Going into last Monday's rematch contest with Marshall, Coach Dan Robinson's tennis squad was in a tie for third with a 6 win, 3 loss season record and had placed third in the city tournament.

Pending the outcome of the rescheduled Marshall clash which was rained out earlier, the team is tied with Cleveland in the league standings behind Wilson and Lincoln.

Commenting on the season, Robinson said he was pleased with the third place finish after last year's fourth place finish. He hopes to climb to second or even first next year.

## Female Trackmen Nab Third Place

Coach Mary Ann Norman took 19 girls to Roosevelt last Friday who placed third in the invitational meet held there.

The squad travels to Jefferson this afternoon to compete in the city-wide girls' track competitions. The 440-yard relay team consisting of Bernadine Ralford, Karen Bennett, Phyllis Coxeff, and Eristine Harper along with the 880-yard relay team of Chris Cole, Linda Dickerson, Carol Nelson, and Chris Curry will journey to Eugene tomorrow to compete in the state track tournament for girls.

Ralford will also participate in the shot put event. Coxeff will hurl the discus, Cole and Linda Redfield will run in the 440-yard event, and Dickerson, Nelson, and Andrea McMillan will compete in the hurdles.

seconds has not been reached nor has the 22.5 time for the 220.

Terry Rawlins will once again face Lincoln's crack hurdler Tom Kommers. Kommers edged Rawlins in both hurdle events in their earlier meeting this year. Both will be shooting for the qualifying times of 20.3 seconds in the low hurdles and 15.0 in the highs. Rawlins has recorded a 14.7 in the highs.

SENIOR Richard Fowlkes has surpassed the javelin qualifying mark of 182 feet on several occasions. His throw of 205 feet against Roosevelt two weeks ago established a new dual meet record.

Strongest event for the Generals will be the mile run. Four G-men have bettered the qualifying mark of 4:33.8. Ron Byers has covered the four-lap distance in 4:22.9.

QUALIFYING time for the 880-yd. dash is 2:01. Ron Byers has recorded a 1:58.9 in this event and Terry Schukart has also bettered the qualifying time with a time of 1:58.6.

Minimum standard in the discus has been set at 150 feet. Senior Gordon Bailey owns a throw of 161-11.

THUS FAR in the track season, Jefferson has posed the most serious threat to the Generals' track supremacy. Two weeks ago at Jeff, a dropped baton by the Demos' 880 relay team gave the G-men their winning margin.

Junior weightman Ron Goodpaster owns several throws over the 50-foot 5½-inch minimum for city qualifying in the shotput. In the PIL relays, Goodpaster put the shot 53-6.

## Track Squad Stops Minutemen, Remaining Unbeaten in Season

Depth in distance and field events gave the varsity track team an 87½-43¼ victory over Marshall in the season's final dual meet competition at Marshall, May 14.

A misfiring starter's gun slowed up the meet by approximately 45 minutes but could not halt the Generals on their way to an undefeated track season. The G-men grabbed 9 events.

### M-Men Drop Baton

For the second week in a row, a dropped baton in the 880-yd. relay gave the team of Scott Davis, Lane Watson, Paul Stith and Terry Rawlins a cinch victory.

Ron Byers ran first in the mile run, recording a time of 4:24.1. Byers was prevented from being a double winner when he was disqualified after apparently winning the 880-yd. dash.

### Woods Wins Two

Rodney Woods was a double winner, taking first in the 100-yd. dash and broad jump. Woods soared 21 feet 3 inches in the broad jump and ran the 100 in 10.4 seconds.

Hurdler Terry Rawlins ran ahead of two Marshall opponents in the high hurdles.

In the 440-yd. dash, the Generals' Lane Watson led the pack until the final 50 yards when Marshall's Lynn Schmolli came up to edge Watson at the finish.

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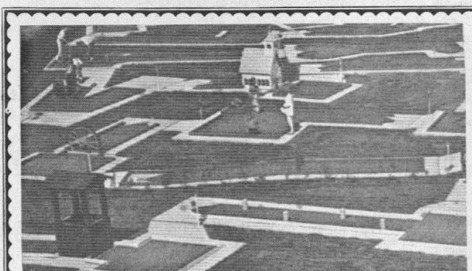
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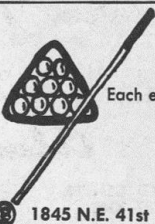
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