



## Election, Presidents, Committees Open New Council's Spring Session

Electing officers, setting precedents and establishing committees, the general council convened for its spring session February 4.

Officers to serve under Ron Hoevet, spring general council president, include Paul Hurd, vice-president; Karen Scott, secretary, and

## Journalists Travel To Seattle Campus For Press Meetings

Traveling to the Pacific Slope Press clinic February 21-22 in Seattle, Washington will be nine members of the journalism department.

Students Bonnie Arter, Janice McMahon, Linda Coble, Pat Neville, Margaret Sedell, Margot Canon, Bob Fleer, Shelley Clark and Willard Mohn, adviser, will attend the conference to be held at the University of Washington.

Of the students, Pat, Bonnie and Janice will be student chairmen at some of the meetings. Mr. Mohn will speak on "Advertising in the High School Papers."

Bill Shadel, former ABC congressional correspondent who moderated the third Nixon-Kennedy debate, will be the principal speaker at the banquet, Friday evening, February 21.

Being the largest inter-state high school press conference west of the Mississippi, this meeting will be attended by more than 1300 high school journalists and their advisers from the 10 western states and British Columbia.

## Honor Society Scholarship Board Selects Top Scoring Semi-finalists

Joyce Miller, Jock Pribnow and Gerald Schwarz are the three semi-finalists in the National Honor society scholarship program.

Tom Grant and Allan Hytowitz, sergeants-at-arms.

### Council's Course Changed

Three motions were passed which will change the course and structure of the general council meetings this spring. "Roberts' Rules of Order" were adopted as the procedure in which meetings will be conducted.

Visitors and non-voting members of the general council will have to sit in a special section at the meetings from now on as a result of a motion passed at Thursday's meeting. It was also decided that all the laws that the general council has ever passed will be compiled into a ledger of laws.

### Constitution Studied

The campaign for constitutional revision advanced one step with the establishment of a study committee. Appointed to the committee were seniors Mike Lamvik, Tom Grant and Richard Chung.

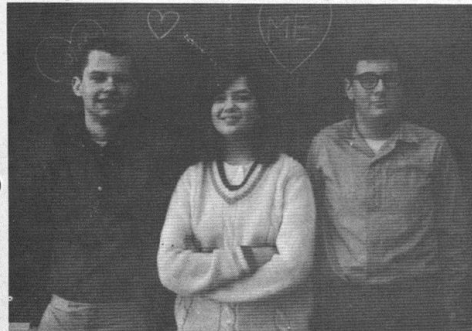
Another issue being pondered is the plausibility and possibility of reserving basketball game tickets for the pep squad. Studying this question are Paul Hurd, Jan Taylor and Lane Watson.

### Third Committee Established

Sophomores Dick Flagg and Cheryl Levin are investigating the possibility of the student body donating funds to re-open those schools in the South which were closed because of integration.

All representatives wishing to bring something up at a general council meeting must sign up on the agenda sheet which is always available in room 120.

Biographical data, secondary school records and family financial data provided by the schools and the students will be used to deter-



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY scholarship semi-finalists include Jock Pribnow, Joyce E. Miller and Gerald Schwarz.

—Photo by Mike Lamvik

based on the scores they received on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test taken in October of 1963.

Sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the program provides financial aid on a competitive basis to those students in need all over the United States.

Finalists will be selected by a composite score of their ranking in class and PSAT scores. These will be reviewed by a district board of the NHS scholarship program. Finalists will be announced in early May.

mine which finalists will receive aid and the amount they will receive.

## Exchange Students Address PTA, Dads

Kathi Jacobsen, Neiloo Kagal and Geoffrey Rush will be guest speakers at Wednesday's joint Dads' club-PTA meeting.

Introduced by Mrs. Lois Scott, American Field Service representative, Kathi will tell about her trip to Turkey. Neiloo will then talk of her native land, India, and Geoffrey will discuss his home country, Argentina.

## Kampus Kapers

Monday-Saturday, Feb. 17-22  
Junior week.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

National Honor society banquet; basketball — Marshall, here at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20

Drama assembly; speech debate at Lincoln.

Friday, Feb. 21

Basketball—Wilson, there at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

Basketball — Madison, there at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27

American Field Service assembly.

Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 27-29

All-city wrestling meet, here.

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 28-29

Dads' club show.

Friday, Feb. 28

Basketball—Benson, there at 8 p.m.

## National Merit Scholars Named As Stipend Competition Decreases

Positions among one-half of one per cent of the high school seniors in the nation have been attained by six Grant scholars.

Margaret Benson, Michael Lamvik, Jock Pribnow, Gerald Schwarz, Robert Tarr and Craig Venator were named National Merit scholarship finalists by John M. Stalnater, president of the National Merit Scholarship corporation.

### Scholars Take Additional Test

These scholars were named semi-finalists last fall and had to take another test to advance to the finalist status, according to John Failor, scholarship director.

In letters of recognition, Mr. Stalnater explained that these seniors had joined the ranks of 13,000 high school seniors and had "advanced to the final stage toward earning a scholarship.

### Aid Possibilities Estimated

Of the 13,000 finalists, 1600 will receive stipends from the corporation. However, "anyone of National Merit finalist caliber will probably receive the financial help he will need for college," explained Mr. Failor. "All of our finalists last year received scholarships."

Colleges are given a list of the nation's finalists, according to the scholarship director, "and this list often influences their decisions to grant scholarships."

### Company Chairmen Chosen

Comprised of many large com-

## Special PTA Meeting To 'Bridge the Gap' For Incoming Frosh

To acquaint parents with the demands and opportunities which high school will afford their incoming freshmen, the PTA has planned a meeting for Monday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m.

"Bridging the Gap" between grammar school and high school will be the topic of a panel discussion headed by Mrs. Raymond A. Ronald. Panel members include Harold Kleiner, principal; Mrs. Melva Anderson, girls' vice-principal; Kust Kanas, boys' vice-principal; and Theodore Harding, curriculum vice-principal.

Two other members of the panel are Mrs. Ruth Dowe, principal of Girls' Polytechnic high school and Marvin Rasmussen, principal of Benson high school.

## Diane Staiger Takes First In Northwest Speech Contest

By explaining the reactions of teen-agers to the motor industry's innovation of "bucket seats," Diane Staiger, senior, talked her way into the winners' circle at the University of Portland's Speech Arts festival held January 31 and February 1.

In competition with 563 students from 47 high schools throughout Oregon, California and Washington, Diane received her trophy for the best after-dinner speech.

### Editorial Gives Inspiration

Diane based her winning speech on an editorial which she had read in the *Oregonian*. "I also asked some of my friends about their experiences and opinions on bucket seats," she explained.

Writing the speech was the first

step; since then she has presented it "innumerable times." Among these presentations were four city speech meets in which she placed



Diane Staiger

first each time.

### Other Winners Named

Sharing the honors were Carol Caley, junior, who was awarded a third place trophy, and Paul Hurd, senior, who received an honorable mention, both in after-dinner speaking.

Carol's speech was about nursery rhymes, while Paul spoke on twisted newspaper headlines.

In the men's interpretive acting competition, Phil Tenynson placed second, while Jonathan Gray received the third place position.

### 40 Delegates Attend

There were six categories in all, and Grant was represented in all these divisions by its 40 delegates.

Fifty awards were presented at a banquet which climaxed this seventh annual Northwest Speech tournament.

## Actors Perform Plays, Sequences

by Janice McMahon

"To entertain the student body is the main purpose of the coming drama assembly," said Lloyd Carothers, head of the drama department. The assembly will be next Thursday.

"The Still Alarm," a short play by Bennett Cerf, will highlight the assembly. "It is a play of high comedy with ridiculous circumstances," said Mr. Carothers.

John Mollien, George Lage, Dave Holmbo and Leon Drennen, senior dramatists, will take part in this play.

A cutting from "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, will be presented by Jan Binkley, Ann Fenton and Rick Gaylor. A sequence of action which makes a complete scene will be given.

Phil Tenynson will present a cutting from "Slum Terror," in which he won second place in the men's interpretive division at the University of Portland Speech Arts festival.

Marilee Hanson and John Gray will both present individual interpretations during the assembly. Marilee will do a cutting from Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" and John will do a cutting from John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

## Society Announces Junior Officers

Announcement of the four new junior commissioners will highlight the National Honor society banquet on February 18 at 6:30 in the cafeteria.

The Tom Green Rivals will sing folk songs at the banquet. Jim Parcel, Mike Smith and Dan Wilson, seniors, are the members of the group.

Plans for the dinner were made by the social committee directed by Terry Vick, social commissioner with the help of Mrs. Doris Hanlon. They planned and made the decorations and the place cards as well as ordered the food.

Those people serving on the social committee are Mike Levin, Paul Whitted, Sue Drake, Gail Zivna, Marilyn Riechen, Toni Bellingier, Janice McMahon, Arilla Schuck, Mary Ellen Ward and Connie Farnham.

Angie Doane, Linda Fleming, Sue Hilley, Lois Leonard and Chris Anderson will serve at the banquet.

## Annual Essay Test Taken by Seniors

Quotations from American political and literary figures are the topics for the annual Kraemer Essay contest to be given February 21 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Papers will be judged on originality and maturity of thought, clarity of expression, technical writing skills and knowledge and presentation of subject matter.

Three faculty members will read and judge the papers, selecting eight to go into competition with compositions from other Portland high schools. Winners in the city competition will receive cash awards of \$60, \$40 and \$25 for the first three places.

# 'Battle of Sexes' to Pit Boys Against Girls in Basketball Contest

## Wilson, M-men Await Generals

After tonight's bye, the Generals will face the invading Minutemen from Marshall on Tuesday, and play Wilson next Friday in search of revenge after losses to Lincoln and Jefferson.

With seven returning lettermen from last year's city championship team, Coach Ray O'Dell's squad has a height averaging 6'-3". They include Jim Johnson, 6-4½; Ken Alexander, 6-4; Bob Manser, 6-6; Alan McKinney, 6-5, and Greg Wilmore, 6-0. Players from last year include George Woodward and Mike Stronach.

The Minutemen finished the first round of basketball competition in sixth place with a 5-5 record. In their first meeting with the G-men this year they were defeated 79-46.

The biggest individual threat on the Marshall team is Jim Johnson, who has an average of 20.5 points per game and is the leading scorer on the team.

Coach Ole Johnson's squad has plenty of speed and a fast break to keep the Generals active, but their lack of height and backboard control may prove a decisive factor.

The Trojans ended the first round in third place with an 8-win, 2-loss record. They dropped their first encounter with the Generals by a score of 75-62.

Wilson has also developed several long-shot artists with Bill Small leading the scoring with an average of 20.3 points a game.

## Freshman Cagers Succumb to Lincoln

Plagued by a poor second half, the Frosh basketball squad bowed to Lincoln 63-45, last Friday in the new gym.

Trailing by only 2 points at halftime with a 26-24 tally, Frank Wolf's Privates could not overcome Cardinal marksmanship for the remainder of the game.

By the end of the third quarter, Lincoln stretched their lead to 46-34 and extended it further in the last quarter.

Doug Anderson, followed by Jim Houghton, led the scoring column for the Privates with 13 and 9 points. Mike Balovich followed with 7 points.

Others scoring for the Frosh were Ray Brooks and Jim Wilson with 4 points each, Marty Marks and Hal Shore, with 3 each and Bob Ewen, 2 points.



**Jump Shot** Freshman Jim Wilson (14) takes a shot over the outstretched arm of a Lincoln defender. Mike Hoffman (left) heads toward the basket. The Privates lost the game, 63-45. —Photo by Mike Lamvik

## Wrestlers Triumph; Gain Second Place With 25-19 Victory

Varsity wrestlers posted a 25-19 victory last Friday over their opponents from Lincoln in the gym.

Victories in individual competition were earned by Randy Boone over Dick Hutchison in the 98-pound division, Nick Christmas over Pat Buck at 115 pounds, Fred Kerley over Dan Lindsay at 123 pounds, Doug Dyer over John Sarrii at 136 pounds.

Others included Dennis Colvin over Frank Franzone at 148 pounds and Junior Johnson over John Bellington at 167 pounds.

Scott Davis at 168 pounds and Tony Campbell at 178 pounds tied.

The Sergeants defeated their Lincoln opponents 31-21. Victories were posted by Ron Baugh at 106 pounds, Wayne Bigler at 115 pounds and Bill Lindstd at 141 pounds.

## Sergeants Seize Pair, Dump Cols, Lincoln

Two more basketball victories were added to the junior varsity win column as the Sergeants won over Washington on February 4, 60-48 and Lincoln 58-40 last Friday.

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## Novelty Tussle to Establish Funds For School Red Cross Campaign

by Tom Grant

All standards of ethics and principle will be shattered March 4, when the girls' league and boys' league square off in the new gym in what promises to be the most unique athletic event of the year.

"The Battle of the Sexes" will pit the boys against the girls in a basketball game with only one catch: the boys' team will consist of 10 players, every two boys having their inside legs tied together. These five pairs of boys will play against a regulation team of five girls.

ACCORDING TO student body President Mike Bergman, all proceeds from the game will be contributed to the Red Cross.

"Since the annual Red Cross drive will start on March 10, we feel that the funds from this game will provide the best possible

start toward making this year's drive a success," Mike stated.

He added that the game would call for a revised set of rules and that the executive council is presently working on this problem.

ASKED HOW he thought the boys would fare in the contest, Mike replied, "The boys will have a real fight on their hands since they will be operating under severe handicap."

League presidents Tommye Craner and Jim Torson will be in charge of assembling and drilling their respective teams. Sign-up procedure for participation will be similar to that for the powder-puff football games. A sign-up sheet is now posted on the center hall bulletin board.

OFFICERS of the two leagues will be in charge of getting the room representatives to promote the various aspects of the game. Rally squads for the clash will be comprised of the class presidents of the opposing leagues.

## G-men Drop Second Straight Game; Cardinals Run Past G-men, 66-46

Fouls dominated last Friday's basketball encounter which saw the G-men fall at the hands of the Lincoln Cardinals 66-46.

Fouls were commonplace with 22 for each team. However, the G-men were superior at the free throw line, scoring 22 points against the 16 for the Cards.

Controlling the opening tip, Lincoln scored the first basket which was quickly matched by Jim Lawson. Terry Terrall, Sam Bryant and Lawson held the pace for the Generals until 4 minutes remained in the first quarter.

The Cards then took command and ended the quarter with a 3-point advantage, 13-10.

Lincoln then got down to business, extending their lead to 28-14, only minutes into the second quarter. The G-men then hit 2 successive baskets followed by 2 free throws by Lawson to reduce Lincoln's lead to 28-20.

The second half began with a free throw by each team. From this point, the Generals never presented a major threat to Lincoln as the Cards widened their lead to 10 points with 5½ minutes left in the third quarter.

Lincoln kept up the pace, extending their lead to 44-28 with 3:41 remaining in the third quarter and 51-30 at the 2-minute mark.

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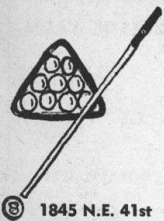
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