

Evaluators Stress Physical Fitness In High School Gym Classes

(This is the seventh of a series of 10 articles outlining findings and recommendations of the Roseburg School District Evaluation Steering Committee and its subcommittee. All articles in this series are designed to be informative and objective.)

By DAERELL MADDOX
News-Review Staff Writer

Roseburg High School's freshman and sophomore physical education program should be redesigned to stress physical fitness and disciplinary exercises rather than games and sports, according to the School Evaluation Steering Committee.

In commenting on the academic high school curriculum, the Steering Committee stated it wished to make clear that it does not believe in slighting the academic education of those students who will not be going on to college. Such students should receive as much academic learning as they are capable of absorbing, it said.

Recommendations Made
The Steering Committee made the following recommendations:

Nude Photos? No Just Student Posture Program

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—The freshman coed without her clothes on stood in profile in the gymnasium. A light behind her outlined the youthful, full-length figure, and a special camera clicked her silhouette.

Nude photography? Heavens, no. Just part of a posture program at Towson State Teachers College, required of all freshmen girls.

"We would never think of making nude photographs," said college President Earl T. Hawkins Monday. "It's been going on for as long as I can remember."

Dr. Hawkins had explained the girls stand behind a sheet, with a light throwing their image on it.

But Dr. Corrina Bize, head of the college Health and Physical Education Department, later said that was wrong. The coeds stand momentarily before a camera with sensitized film which only records a silhouette.

College officials came out with the public explanation after some parents had objected to the program.

concerning the curriculum for grades 9 through 12.

1. That world history be required for all students in addition to the present requirements of world geography, U.S. history and American problems. These four subjects should constitute a required four-year sequence for all students in grades nine through 12.

2. All students should be encouraged to take speech, and more emphasis should be placed upon it as an elective.

3. Further secretarial training in the school system be prohibited to any student who fails to type a certain established minimum speed by the end of the first year of typing.

4. Two years of mathematics and two years of physical science be required for all students instead of the present two and one requirement. Those students who expect or hope to attend college should be required to take four years of each of science and mathematics.

5. General crafts, ceramics and agriculture be eliminated from the curriculum.

6. At least one year each of algebra and geometry be required before a student be permitted to take mechanical drawing.

7. College subjects should be included in the high school curriculum for students capable of mastering them.

8. Some substantial recognition be given to students who achieve proficiency in academic subjects.

Department Well Organized
The evaluation Subcommittee on Curriculum stated that the English department is well organized and set up with considerable thought to ability grouping.

It recommended a required \$5 fee to cover the cost of food in the home economics department.

For the student whose education will terminate with high school, the course of study would be more flexible than for those planning on going to college. The non-college attendee's high school program would be worked out according to the individual's aptitudes and desires. Even though a student is not going on to college his program should require two years of mathematics and science, four years of English and a four-year sequence in history, the subcommittee said.

Sherrill's Body Found
SHERWOOD, Ore. (AP)—Sheriff's deputies are investigating the death of a prematurely born child whose body was found Monday in the Sherwood sewage disposal unit.

An autopsy has been scheduled.

Chrysler Reports Settlement In Labor Dispute

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. today reported settlement of a local labor dispute that had idled 1,000 at a Detroit parts plant Tuesday. General Motors continued to increase the tempo of its production with six more local agreements.

The Chrysler settlement put the company back into full operation. The one-day strike of United Auto Workers was to protest job assignments.

GM announced settlements at six more plants, bringing to 229,384 the number of workers ready to return to their jobs at 97 plants. In normal operation, GM has about 275,000 UAW employees at 126 plants.

Shut down completely by local issue strikes after a national agreement with the UAW Oct. 2, GM only last Monday resumed production of 1959 model cars.

The latest local agreements involved 11,000 at Delco-Ramco Division at Anderson, Ind.; 1,343 at a Chevrolet plant at Toledo, Ohio; 1,100 at a Chevrolet parts warehouse near Flint, Mich.; and Fisher Body plants with 1,400 at Atlanta, 400 at Livonia, Mich., and 900 at Los Angeles.

GM said it also had reached a local agreement covering 6,000 members of the International Union of Electrical Workers at the Delco plant at Dayton, Ohio. This brings to 21,000 the number of GM's 25,000 IUE employees ready to return to work with new local agreements.

Nixon Says Vote Outcome To Hinge On Foreign Policy

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Vice President Nixon said today the struggle for control of Congress will turn on the issue of whether the voters on Nov. 4 approve President Eisenhower's foreign policy.

Speaking from the steps of the City Hall and Court House in a raw wind, Nixon told a cheering crowd of about 5,000 persons in Public Square that he is convinced "the American people like the President's leadership in foreign policy."

Nixon flew to Delaware from Washington this morning to start a nine-state campaign swing. To night he will be in Baltimore, where he will make a major foreign policy speech. From there he will fly north for a series of addresses in New England.

Nixon told the Wilmington audience that he wasn't asking the voters to support Republican candidates merely because they are Republicans but only "if you feel we have been doing a good job for you."

He said he was campaigning in Delaware primarily for GOP Sen. John J. Williams, seeking a third six-year term, and Rep. Harry Haskell, running for the second time.

WOMEN TO MEET
The American Assn. of University Women will meet Thursday for a book review at the home of Mrs. George Halladay on Del Rio Road at 8 p.m.

Columbus Boychoir Slated For Appearance On Monday



THE COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR will appear in concert here Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Central Junior High Auditorium under Roseburg Community Concert Assn. sponsorship.

The Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, N.J., appearing here next Monday, under auspices of the Roseburg Community Concert Assn., originated as a community enterprise in Columbus, Ohio, led by Herbert Huffman, then minister of music at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

The group appears at 8:15 p.m. in Central Junior High school auditorium.

Assisted by the Kiwanis Club and the Broad Street Church, Huffman founded the Columbus Boychoir School in 1940 with an enrollment of 30 boys from the city. Almost at once the choir attracted attention far beyond the city limits and after local and then national radio performances, the boys captured the hearts and critical praise of New Yorkers when they made their metropolitan debut in Town Hall in 1945, advance reports state.

Annual sell-out tours carried the choir to packed houses throughout the United States and Canada. Concerts were given in Carnegie Hall, the Academy of Music in Philadelphia and virtually every principal auditorium in the country. The boys have sung with the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra, the Philadelphia orchestra, the NBC Symphony under the direction of Arturo Toscanini. They made a film for RKO called "America's Singing Boys" which told the story of the Boychoir and its school in 8,000 theatres at home and abroad. The State Department included the Boychoir School in one of its films for distribution around the world.

Boards School Started
Pressure of applications from all over the United States led to the establishment of a boarding school in 1950 at a new location, Princeton, N. J., where the Boychoir occupied the former Lambert estate known as "Albemarle." Here, in a lovely, spacious residential environment, the school offers an opportunity for combined musical and academic training of high standard to qualified boys regardless of religious or social background. Regular academic instruction in grades four through nine is afforded along with a full program of activities, pupils spending their days much as they would in any school. The curriculum differs from that of other schools only in its emphasis on music, the daily schedule including two hours of rehearsal. Provision is also made for individual lessons and practice in piano and other instruments.

Enrollment in the ninth grade is normally small, for by that time boys have usually become wavering tenors or baritones instead of the true sopranos and altos demanded by the Boychoir program.

Study On Tour
Even while on concert tour, the 26 selected singers from the student body of 70, accompanied by teachers, have a nearly normal school routine. Their specially outfitted bus, the "Schoolhouse on Wheels," besides a five-octave piano and a kitchenette, contains desks at each seat and a public-address system so that regular school classes can be conducted while under way. The bus is parked at stopover hotels. In this manner the boys keep abreast in their studies while enjoying the fun and educational benefits of travel and while bringing musical pleasure to audiences throughout the country.

In the spring of 1956 Herbert Huffman, musical director and head of the school since he founded the institution, decided to turn his attention to other pursuits, and his mantle fell on the shoulders of his accompanist and associate director for the past eight years, Donald T. Bryant. At the same time a new headmaster was appointed in the person of Dr. T. Robert Bassett of Philadelphia, who came to the Columbus Boychoir School from five years of educational service in the Middle East.

Coast Guardsmen Sight Wing Tip Tank Of Plane
GUAM (AP)—A Coast Guard plane sighted what appeared to be a wing tip tank from a Navy photo reconnaissance crewmen.

The Navy said today the sighting was 285 miles west-northwest of Guam. The Gen. Patrick, a military sea transport service ship en route to Guam from Manila, headed for the area.

As the search continued, the Navy disclosed for the first time that smoke flares had been seen in the area Sunday. The plane vanished Saturday.

Speedy Bomarc Blaze Aloft In Multiple Firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Two speedy Bomarc air defense interceptors blazed aloft within 15 seconds of each other today in the first multiple weapon firing at Cape Canaveral.

The dramatic rapid fire shoot was controlled by one of the world's largest digital computers in Kingston, N.Y., 1,300 miles to the north.

The sleek Boeing missiles, which have a range of about 250 miles, were aimed at two B-17 pilotless bombers cruising over the south Atlantic.

The Air Force was expected to announce in several hours whether the mission was a success. The exomarks were pre-set to just miss scoring a hit on the drones.

The weapons were prepared for launching by Air Force missilemen at the cape, but the shoot was controlled by the SAGE air defense center at Kingston.

SAGE, which stands for semi-automatic ground environment, consists of a string of giant computers and radar stations located strategically across the nation to defend against air attack.

Twining Says Policy Calls For Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining said today that U.S. national policy "calls for the use of nuclear weapons in any case where such use would be advantageous to us."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff added that national strategy calls for fighting an enemy "on our terms and not on his."

Twining, in an address to the Assn. of the U.S. Army Convention, cautioned the armed services against beliefs that only one military service should be built up for any particular type of war, general or limited.

In an apparent effort to offset Army pleas for greater airlift and larger manpower, Twining said that airlift, though obviously desirable, had been accorded a relatively lower priority by the joint chiefs.

He urged the Army to concentrate development efforts on low-yield nuclear weapons and those which produce maximum fragmentation to saturate a given, limited area.

Burgoyne Accepts Post As Law School Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burgoyne will close their Roseburg law offices Oct. 31 and leave for Akron, Ohio, where he will teach at Akron Law School.

The Burgoynes, both 1956 graduates of University of Michigan Law School, have practiced law in partnership since May 1 when he left the district attorney's office. She had opened the office in Sept. 1957.

Burgoyne was deputy district attorney under Avery W. Thompson for a year. Previously, he had been a supreme court clerk at Salem and had Mrs. Burgoyne. They have one child, Deborah, who will be 3 years of age in December.

Two Oregon Bus Lines Granted Fare Increases

SALEM (AP)—Two Oregon bus lines won fare increases today. Hamman Stage Lines, operating between Bend and Salem, was granted permission to increase its fares 10 per cent.

Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan, who granted the request, said it is needed because of increased costs and reduced patronage.

For similar reasons, Morgan also gave Mt. Hood Stages a 10 per cent fare increase. It operates between Ontario and Portland, Bend and Albany, Bend and Eugene, and Klamath Falls and The Dalles.

Unusual Roof Design Cost Cause In E-R Center Delay

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland's long-awaited Exposition-Recreation Center faced a new delay today and it appeared that the high cost of an unusual roof design was a big factor.

The E-R Commission rejected all construction bids Tuesday as too high, and told the architects to modify the plans to get the cost down.

Commission Chairman Gale Livingston said the modifications will be in roof design and in some mechanical and electrical features.

An unusual type of laminated wood girder had been designed for the center and the contractors' cost estimates on these far exceeded expectations. The girders had been tested in large-scale models at Oregon State College and had been regarded as contributing both to appearance and strength of the building where sports attractions, conventions and exhibitions will be held.

New Bids By Jan. 5
Architects said other types of roof design had been included in preliminary studies, and it should be possible to have new plans ready for a bid call by Jan. 5.

Livingston said the commission had considered the possibility of awarding the contract on the low bid of \$6,233,746, then negotiating changes with the contractor. This was rejected on the city attorney's advice that it might lead to litigation.

The center has already had a great deal of that. The people voted \$8 million dollars for the center in May, 1954, and promptly got into a squabble over where it should be located.

Original talk was for a site at Vanport or as replacement for the Pacific International Exposition building north of the city. Commissioners finally chose a site on the West Side south of the Civic Auditorium. Opponents got the matter on the ballot and an east-of-the-river site was ordered by the people.

The site ultimately chosen, and now cleared for construction, is near the east end of the Broadway and Steel bridges.

Three Roseburg hairdressers appeared on the program at a recent meeting in Salem of the Oregon Beauticians Assn.

They were Fern Craig, Jerry Davenport and Howard Schauer. Craig gave a report on the procurement and retention of membership in the association. Davenport reported on the duties of presidents of local units and Schauer, a member of the state Styling Committee, worked as guest artist in the program.

The meeting was the annual educational program of the association. Sixty hairdressers from throughout the state attended the meeting.

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PAPAL DOCTOR RESIGNS
—The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church have accepted the resignation of Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi (above), physician to the late Pope Pius XII, as director of the Vatican health service. The action followed the outcry against the doctor's action in selling his "diary" of the last hours of the Pope.

—NEA Telephone

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