

Students Meet, Prepare Bills

Pre-legislative meeting for the Youth and Government day was held at Ashland High school, February 13, at 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There were 60 students present from this district which includes Medford, Klamath Falls, and Ashland.

The purpose of this district meeting was to acquaint the representatives planning to attend the Salem conference in April with parliamentary procedures and to read the various bills that the students had drawn up. Gaylord Smith, Reverend Holland, and John Cook were present to give the welcoming speeches and introductions.

Delegates Selected

Delegates were elected for all the offices that are to be filled by this district. Donna Mills was elected Clerk of the Senate.

Those present to aid and advise the representatives were: Harry Skerry, Bob Duncan, Speaker of the House of Representatives in Oregon, Paul Campbell and Bruce Burns told of past experiences at the conventions in Salem.

Attending also were Lenize Christopher, Ashland Tri Hi Y advisor; Harry Wright Hi Y advisor and Bud Silver, Dean of Boys.

The clubs are planning on holding a number of money raising projects to send the delegates up to the convention.

The Tri Hi Y Zeta girls have also begun a project of cleaning up the Y.M.C.A. They plan to work all day one Saturday in the near future and then hold a slumber party at the Y that night. They have already met once and worked on the up-stairs.

Radars Made By Students

Craig Pennington, a co-worker on science radar in the science radar project, states that the main purpose of this project is to learn about the equipment and how it works.

Craig said that the work is now stalled because of a defective circuit, but is expected to be resumed soon. The equipment is otherwise working.

Scholastic Students Score On Semester Honor Roll

Semester honor roll, determined from those making all three six-weeks honor rolls, has been computed. Seventy-three students gained this honor with freshmen having the largest

Students Receive Gold Key Awards

Recently several students from the art classes sent wood carvings and various other things composed by themselves to the annual Scholastic Arts Exhibition in Portland.

Darrell McCulloch, senior, and Gary Hegler, sophomore, received Gold Key awards for their outstanding art compositions.

Sue Freeman, Cheryl Nelsen, and Judy Bjoerlie are among the other students who entered art compositions at the exhibit in Portland.

Schools from all over the state were represented with articles sent in by art students.



These talented people are a few of those who starred in the talent show (left to right) Dave Dixon, Susan Revel, Gay Schwiebert, and Danny Neilson.

A Lot of Work But It's All Fun

In preceding years the Ashland Senior High School student body had, for the most part, participated in making their talent show a success. This year a new idea was launched. This idea consisted of having students audition for the show and the acts worth seeing and hearing would be submitted to the student body on the final day.

To create more interest, prizes would be given as to the best act, the best class participation, and various other classifications for the prizes.

Dubbed the "All School Talent Show," wheels began to turn. Every act was auditioned and on the final day each act, in turn, displayed their talent to the AHS students.

The show seemed to be a big success to everyone. "The talent show as a whole seemed to be a welcome change of pace to everyone who participated," stated pretty Jeanne Millet, program chairman.

Math Tournament For Any Student

Math students from the classes of Mr. Day and Mrs. Windt will participate March 7 in a contest sponsored by the Future Engineers of America. The 25 Ashland students will compete against other math students who have not yet graduated from high school.

The purpose of the competition is to develop initiative, self-reliance and responsibility in students of mathematics and science.

Any local tournament winner becomes eligible to compete nationally if he is in the top 10 per cent of all entrants.

Each student participating in the contest pays a fee for which he will receive a self-study kit. The only condition of the tournament is that no participant is to receive or ask help from teachers, but may study with other contestants until time for the contest.

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Students Mimic Coffee House

Coffee house discussions featuring famous English authors were portrayed in Mrs. Susee's college preparatory classes on February 10.

Each student participating in these discussions identified himself as a famous literary writer of the seventeenth and eighteenth century, taking his religious, political, and literary views.

The discussions mimicked the coffee house gossip, where famous literary men of the time gathered to discuss the everyday happenings of the time. Samuel Johnson, literary dictator of that time, lead the discussions.

Mrs. Susee stated: "The coffee-house discussions were given as extra credit for all students participating."

Orchestra Plays School Programs

Washington's birthday was celebrated by the high school orchestra programs held in all the grade schools and in the junior high February 22.

Thirty-minute programs were presented at each grade school and one hour at the junior high.

Lunch was given for all members of the orchestra at Bellview School.

Music included "Cordons," "American Fantasy," "Song of Norway," "Falling in Love with Love," and "Tea for Two."

Mr. Windt conducted the orchestra of approximately 40 students.

The orchestra students stated that they liked the tour because they had the chance to show the schools how our orchestra functioned.

Guests Speak About Military

Sergeant Jo A. Christensen of the Navy and Sergeant Arberla A. Wurth of the Army spoke to senior and junior girls concerning the opportunities for them in the Armed Forces Tuesday morning February 23.

Questions asked by the girls and answered by the guests took up the 30-minute program.

Captain Gordon C. Hays spoke to the senior boys concerning opportunities in the National Guard Tuesday, January 19.

Blair to Attend Band Convention

Russell Blair, junior, will represent the Ashland High Band at the All State Band Convention to be held in Portland March 16-18.

Requirements for attending the convention are a general high-rated music ability in addition to recommendation by the band director and the school staff.

WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK

Speakers Garner Trophies, Awards

Who says that "13" is an unlucky number? Twelve weary students and one beaming coach, Herb Lewis, returned from the Linfield College Speech Tournament in the wee hours of the morning February 21 boasting five first, five second, and three third, and one fourth place honors.

Students totaling 577 from 39 schools competed in the annual three day event held in McMinnville, Oregon. Every Ashland entrant placed in the tournament with 11 of the 12 placing either first or second.

Divisions Denote Experience
The tournament was divided into four divisions: junior men's and junior women's for inexperienced contestants; senior women's and senior men's for the experienced speakers.

Individual events took four rounds — three to decide finalists and one to determine the winners. Debate team finalists competed seven or eight rounds with the exception of junior men's division which required a ninth round for a final decision.

Winners Named

Ashland winners were Betty Hamilton, Carolyn Holmes, and Junior Carolyn Holmes reigned as Queen of the Cupid's Ball held in the cafeteria by the Student Council February 20.

Queen Carolyn, Princess Pamela Melick, and Prince Steve Harris were chosen by a drawing held at the dance. Mrs. Susee, Mrs. Sohler, and Mrs. Tenney, chaperones, drew the names.

The dance band plus records furnished the music. Refreshments and valentine decorations highlighted the dance.

Carolyn received a corsage of pink carnations, and Pamela, a corsage of white gardenias.

Duffy, first place impromptu, senior women's division, and first in salesmanship; Pete Kreisman, first place impromptu; junior men's division; Jim Lewis, first place interview, junior men's division; Judy Eberhart, first place salesmanship, junior women's division.

Pete Kreisman and Jerry Burns, second place trophy in junior men's debate; Steve Peterson, second place after dinner speaking, senior men's division; Bill Lawrence, second place interview, senior men's division; Joan Drager, second place interview, junior women's division; Karen Schopt, second place salesmanship, junior women's division.

Third Place Gained

The mixed team of Linda Neal and Glen Tabor received a third place trophy in senior men's debate; Judy Eberhart, third place visual aids, junior women's division; Betty Duffy, third place after dinner speaking, senior women's division; Linda Lewis, fourth place salesmanship, senior women's division.

Other individual finalists included Glen Tabor, finalist in radio and oration, senior men's division; and Joan Drager, finalist in extemp speaking, junior women's division.

Debaters are now beginning to prepare for the District Tournament to be held in March to determine representatives to the State Tournament in April.

Students Compete In UN Contest

Ashland's judging for the United Nations Contest will begin March 1. The winning entries will then be sent to the district judging which will take place about March 15.

The Oddfellows Organization sponsors the Southern

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