

Bachelor's Course Receives Favorable Comments

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A ruffled apron on a two-hundred pound football player? This is one of the sights which might greet the casual observer of the Bachelor Survival Class, commonly known as Boys' Home Ec. This class is taught by Miss Susan Keller during sixth period.

The class was started for several reasons. One was that other schools have boys' home Economics classes which are very popular. Also, the male students here have been requesting a class of this type for some time.

Course "Last Minute" Decision

The course was not going to be offered until next year, but at the last minute it was decided that the class could be offered this semester.

This class teaches boys the basic skills which they will need in order to survive on their own. Miss Keller says this is a "learn by doing" course in which she explains an activity, and then the boys try doing it.

Boys' Categorized "More Fun"

The skills which will be taught include sewing and mending, using a washer and dryer at a laundromat, and cooking in the kitchen. Most of the course will be devoted to cooking.

Miss Keller commented, "They're more fun than any of the girls' home economics classes." Miss Keller has observed that when something is in the oven, a group of boys will

crowd around the small window to watch its progress. According to Miss Keller, "It's interesting

to watch how the boys learn what such things as potholders are for—the hard way."

Class Claim Course Worthwhile

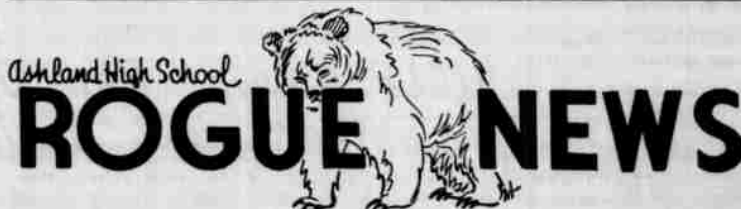
Two members of the class, Charlie Lewis and Marty

Williams, expressed their views. Lewis stated, "The class is worth it because you learn to cook on your own." Williams mused, "Some of the mistakes are interesting, like some frosting that was so hard it bent a metal spoon."

Up to now, the class has been learning to cook and related activities such as washing dishes and learning how to measure ingredients. Some of the "goodies" created by the "enthusiastic" group include cookies, two-layer cakes (from scratch), casseroles, and Swins Steaks.



Marty Williams, Marty McDougall, and Charlie Lewis (L to R) taste some of their own inventions.



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News Briefs

Debate

Three Ashland debate teams placed first or second at the Eagle Point debate tournament, held at Eagle Point High November 13.

Senior division teams tied for second place with three wins and one loss. Sally Eshoo and Linda Saunders were one team; Dave Koch and Paul Tumbleston were the other.

Eagle Point was the first tournament for the Ashland junior division. First place was taken by a four-man team of Doug Anderson, Steve Daunhauser, Mark Mills, and Rick Millward. They were undefeated in four rounds of debate.

Another four-member team tied for second place, Vicki Jarrell, Rosemary Olson, Tamara Stubblefield, and Kay Yancey won three rounds and lost one.

Leadership Contest

The Elks Youth Leadership contest is not a scholarship contest. The contest is to recognize high school seniors who are under the age of nineteen years old as youth leaders. Both boys and girls are able to enroll in this contest.

Local winners are given \$100 for first place, \$75 for second place, and \$50 for Third. State winners receive \$750 for first place. The Grand Lodge will present each State winner with a \$350 U.S. Savings Bond. National winners receive \$2000 for first place.

Contributions

Sometime later this school year, the *Rogue News* will be publishing a Literary Supplement. Contributions (such as stories, artwork, and such) intended for publication should be put in Mr. Brock's box in the office.

"Sadie Hawkins"

The Saide Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the Junior Class, is tomorrow night. Students are encouraged to come in costume as prizes will be awarded for the most creative costumes. Organizer Kathy Taylor also noted that "chaperones should dress to suit the occasion." The junior class officers selected two girls from each class as princesses for the occasion. A "Corn Queen" will be crowned during the dance. There will be a number of booths and activities to participate in besides the dance. Admission is \$1.50 for couples and \$1.00 stag.

Change Implemented

Administration Instituted New Attendance System

The implementation of a new attendance system marked the beginning of the second quarter at Ashland High.

Under the former system, teachers would turn in attendance slips every period. However, the new procedure requires teachers to report absences first period only. These absences are compiled into a master list, which is distributed to teachers during second period.

From second period on, teachers will report only those absences which are not on the

master list. Any student in class whose name is on the list must have an admittance slip.

Support for New System

Girls' Dean Margaret Zwick commented that this system is "one that's used in many schools." Principal Gaylord Smith stated that the new system was necessary to alleviate the "dodgy job" of attendance recording which was being done during first quarter.

Many teachers were happy about the new procedure. They said that it would be much more efficient than the past system.

This is because teachers would not have to turn in attendance slips every period, and the office would thus not be swamped with attendance slips.

Other teachers, however, expressed unhappiness with the new system. English teacher Richard Kreisman had a number of complaints about the new attendance procedure.

"When we get that master attendance sheet, it comes 15 minutes into second period. If

something important is going on in class (film, discussion, test, and so on) you have to stop everything and check the list. If someone is absent, a student has to leave class and take a slip to the office.

"Also, if a student was a few minutes late to first period, he would be on the list. Then he would have to get an admittance slip to enter his other classes. It interrupts whatever is being done."

SAT Registration Nears; Needed For Financial Aid

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be given December 4 and January 8 for those seniors interested in receiving financial aid next fall. Achievement Tests will also be given at these times.

Registration must already be completed for the December 4 test. Students must have the registration form into the Berkeley office by November 24

for the January 8 testing date. Registration forms for the SAT and Achievement Tests may be obtained from Counselor Bill Mearns.

It is suggested that students intending to take the tests study the College Board booklets which contain sample test questions and test hints. The booklets may be picked up in Mearns' office.

Fairview Trip In Progress

Spades Club is making a trip to Salem and Eugene November 18 and 19 to visit Fairview Home for the Mentally Retarded, Halfway House and the University of Oregon.

Fairview Home in Salem "is a home for the mentally, physically and psychologically handicapped," commented Spades Club President Matthew Ettinger.

In Eugene, the club will visit Halfway House, a communal home for the physically and mentally handicapped. The club will also take a brief tour of the

University's special education department.

Spades Club works with the multiple handicapped and is visiting state facilities for the handicapped to "get an idea of what an institution is like," according to club Secretary Mary Ann Richardson.

Kiwanis Club sponsors Spades Club and has contributed \$20 to help finance the excursion. Spades Club members traveled to Salem yesterday, went to Eugene today and will return to Ashland Saturday afternoon.



The local selection committee for the American Abroad Program has submitted Zan Nix's (above) name to the Regional Board as a possible candidate for an American Abroad student.