

# Student Campaign On The Road

The 1972-73 Student Body Campaign is underway! A Campaign Assembly will be held at 8:30 on May 4 followed by the general election on May 5.

Student Body President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, Cheer Queen and the Grizzly Bear Mascot will be the positions students will vote for. Currently, nominees are filing petitions for these offices.

Paul Tumbleton, Casey Dale, Dave Jensen and Brent Jensen are Student Body President hopefuls who have declared their intentions to run.

Campaign posters were scat-

tered throughout the campus last Friday after school.

During the May 4 assembly candidates will get a taste of real campaigning when they talk of their ideas and merits concerning the offices of which they are running. Otherwise, campaigning is left up to individual contact with students.

Current Student Body officers will speak on the qualifications and of the student body president candidates will be open to questions from the audience. Then another panel of the nominees for First Vice, Second Vice and Secretary will answer questions thrown at them from

the audience.

Student Body President Pat Overand explained that this way students hopefully will vote for the candidates who seem to qualify best for the office, not for those who are especially known or popular.

Between campaign speeches, those students who have signed up for tryouts for the Grizzly Bear will perform a routine. Identification of the individuals will be kept confidential, and students will make their choice by number. Again, the executive council chose this method so students will vote on performance, not popularity.

# Special Courses To Appear Next Year In Curriculum

Additions and changes have been made in the list of courses offered for next year. New courses appear in the Foreign Language, Social Science and Industrial Arts Departments. Extensive reorganization in the Home Economics and Arts and Crafts Departments also provides the student with a more varied selection.

"Language for the Curious" "Language for the Curious" devotes one quarter to each of four languages—French, German, Italian and Spanish. This new course teaches "how to get along in another language without really being fluent in it" and provides "do's and don'ts for travelers," stated Mrs. Margaret Zwick, Dean of Girls.

Students may take either or both semesters of the course. French and German being offered first semester and Italian and Spanish being taught the second half of the year.

## Anthropology Course

In the Social Science Department, Mr. William Lawrence will teach "Patterns in Human History", a new one semester course. Man's physical, social and cultural development will be studied

in this beginning anthropology class.

**Vocational Block Courses**  
More two hour block custom courses will be offered in the vocational area. This year a two period metals course was available. Next year, block courses will be offered in construction industry and industrial mechanics.

**In Home Economics, Arts and Crafts, the old courses will be broken down into specialized courses, most of which will last one semester.**

**New Home Economics Divisions**  
This will allow students in Home Economics courses to take either sewing or cooking courses instead of both, as was required in the old Home Economics I and II divisions. Courses will be divided by ability or interest, e.g., "Beginning Clothing", "Intermediate Clothing", etc.

**Specialized Art Courses**  
Such specialized courses as "Pottery and Jewelry" will be offered in Arts and Crafts, where the first nine weeks period is spent on the pot and the next quarter on the jewel. Other areas which will be concentrated on include textiles, weaving, tie dye and leather.

# Student Conduct Decides Future Of Study Halls

Before the new study hall system can allow students the option of leaving campus during their free period, the administration will have to look into various factors according to principal Mr. Gaylord Smith.

This means students might not be free to go home, downtown, or elsewhere during their study halls until next year.

Mr. Smith stated that the most important preliminary step is to "check out the legality" of an open campus situation. The school is more or less responsible for students during school hours. Under an open campus study hall system the school may not be able to contact students when necessary.

Students will have to prove their responsibility under the present system and parents and the community must be notified before an open campus system can go into effect.

Ashland High School

# ROGUE NEWS



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## Two Feiffer Plays Staged

Two plays by Jules Feiffer will be staged May 4, 5, and 6 in the high school's Mountain Street Theatre.

"Feiffer's People" and "Crawling Arnold" were recently chosen by Drama Club to be performed in its second stage appearance this year.

The two plays may be put on during school hours for students, in addition to the evening performances.

In a series of short sketches, "Feiffer's People" satirizes American life. The sketches are relatively unrelated.

"Crawling Arnold" is also a comedy. It is the story of a 35 year old man who is jealous of his younger brother.

The cast for "Crawling Arnold" is as follows: Barry—Dave Sours, Grace—Virginia Saul, Miss Sympathy—Laurie Jones, Arnold—Paul Tumbleton and Millie—Jo Goff.



Six of the nine debaters Ashland sent to state came back with honors. They are Bill Ellis, Pat Overand, Dave Koch, Ray Bartley, Dave Sours and Leslie Peterson. The state debate tournament was held April 20, 21 and 22 on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene. Dave Koch was Ashland's only state champion, taking first in humorous interpretation.

## Two Tongues Have Merit

Knowledge of a foreign language can be an advantage in almost every occupation and activity in today's society. However, many students continue to plan their schedules under the influence of the myth that foreign languages are of value to only to prospective interpreters, translators and foreign language teachers.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, a foreign language is helpful to or needed by social scientists, physicians, biological scientists, chemists, physicists, astronomers, geographers, geologists, geophysicists, meteorologists, musicians, singers, actors, dancers governmental workers, advertising, marketing research and public relations workers, petroleum production and refining workers, librarians, newspaper reporters, hotel workers, restaurant workers, airline stewardesses, secretaries, stenographers, typists, social workers, teachers and counselors.

Fluency in one or more foreign languages is absolutely neces-

sary for employees of overseas branches of American business firms, the Foreign Service, the Peace Corps and, in many instances, for Vista volunteers.

Anyone who wishes to travel in another country will find an understanding of the language a tremendous asset in learning what and how the people think, becoming acquainted with their customs and avoiding unnecessary misunderstandings.

Furthermore, a foreign language is necessary in acquiring a good education. Some colleges have foreign language entry requirements. Proficiency in a second and possible a third language is often required for the M.A. degree and is nearly always required for the Ph.D.

Research in almost any field is not considered complete unless it includes reference to the work of foreign experts.

If a student wishes to go abroad as an exchange student or to attend a foreign university for a few terms, he should certainly be equipped with the appropriate language

## "Cons" Gain Prominence

By Dale Nelson

Science fiction has come of age. Speculative fiction has graduated from its humble beginnings—the gaudy pulp magazines of the '30s and '40s—to become a highly respected branch of literature. Its success can be attributed to the fact that many of its prophecies and speculations have come true—men on the moon, for example.

**Science Fiction Conventions**  
Even back in the '30s and '40s Science Fiction fans were a somewhat more vocal group than the readers of the companion war and crime pulp magazines. They wrote to each other, published crudely printed magazines (called "Fanzines"), and began to hold conventions.

These conventions provided fans with the opportunity to meet with others who shared their interest—to speak with persons who would not mock them for their interest in "that crazy rocketship stuff." The early

conventions (or "cons" as fans abbreviated them) at first had small attendances, but recently a "con" held in New York had an attendance in the thousands. Each year a Worldcon is held. Recent sites have been Heidelberg, Germany, New York City, and Los Angeles.

**Recent Regional "Con"**  
Recently this writer had the pleasure of attending a "con." It was held February 18-21 in Portland. The atmosphere was relaxed and informal; clusters of fans stood about talking or scrutinizing a rare book or piece of artwork, and individual attendees haggled with sellers over the price of a choice SF item. There was a program of activities, but this was not adhered to closely. Nobody was put under pressure to hurry and finish looking around, so that a panel discussion could be held; the easy atmosphere was maintained throughout the meeting.



First place honors went to Ashland High, with a score of 212.00 in statewide competition for the National Math Contest. Berk Palmer was high individual scorer with 86.00, Christy Harris third with 73.25, Pete Gray twelfth with a score of 52.75, and Mary Haines thirteenth with a score of 52.25.