

# Junior wins national honor

First place honors were taken by junior Pam Wiik in the national junior achievement competition at Bloomington, Indiana during the summer.

Pam won the New York Stock Exchange's trophy along with \$250 for editing the best annual report. She also won a 3-day trip to New York in October hosted by the stock exchange.

When asked about her reaction to winning the national honor, Pam summed it up in one word, "shocked." "There were 20 national contests and our contest winners were announced last," she explained.

"When they finally did announce our winners, they started with the fifth runner

up and continued up to first. The waiting made me very nervous. Then I found out I won and I was so excited."

Junior achievement was first introduced to Pam through the annual assembly devoted to it held last fall. She was placed in Norco, the company counseled by employees of Northwest Natural Gas Company. She was elected secretary for the first half of the year,

Norco produced and sold bulletin boards. From these sales the company grossed \$1,250 and was named Portland's junior achievement company of the year.

"Junior achievement is what you make it," explained Pam. "If you work hard, it can really

be fun and profitable. It also gives you a chance to meet many kids from different schools and that really can be fun."

## BELL SCHEDULE

### "A" —

I 8:30-9:34 (11 min. reg.)

II 9:39-10:32

III Lunch 10:32-11:13

III 10:37-11:30

IV Early 11:13-12:06

IV Lunch 11:30-12:11

IV 11:35-12:28

V Lunch 12:28-1:09

V 12:11-1:04

VI 1:09-2:02

VII 2:07-3:00

11 minute reg. room

53 minute period

41 minute lunch

17 minute overlap

5 minute passing period

### "B" —

I 8:30-9:20

IIa 9:25-10:10

IIb 10:15-11:04

III Lunch 11:04-11:45

III 11:09-11:54

IV Early 11:45-12:30

IV Lunch 11:54-12:35

IV 11:59-12:44

V Lunch 12:44-1:25

V 12:35-1:20

VI 1:25-2:10

VII 2:15-3:00

45 minute period

41 minute lunch

9 minute overlap

5 minute passing period

## Recovering championship . . .

### Running squad begins practice

. . . assignment for striders

Striding to regain the city championship, the varsity cross country squad began work last week and Coach Mark Cotton feels he has a team "that can run with anyone."

After winning three consecutive city titles, the Generals faltered to third behind Wilson and Marshall last year and finished sixth in the state meet.

Led by returning lettermen and co-captains Ardy Ison and Kirk Breese, this appears to be a team of no individual "stars."

Kevin Monson, junior city champ, and other lettermen Bill Francis, John Feely, Randy Boone, Jim Mann and sophomore city titlist Bruce McCormach are strong assets to the team.

Coach Cotton feels that Bruce Bromley and Greg Edwards will be able to push anyone on the team.

Several schools will provide top competition for the Generals. Marshall appears to be the strongest.

The Benson Techmen and Cleveland should also prove to be strong teams.

### Cross Country Schedule

September 16: 1.8 mile intra-squad meet  
September 21: Cleveland, Benson, Jefferson at Grant  
September 28: Roosevelt, Grant, Madison at Jackson  
October 5: Marshall, Grant, South Salem, Corvallis at Wilson  
October 12: Jefferson, Lincoln, Franklin at Grant  
October 19: Grant, Washington, Benson, Lincoln at Fernhill  
October 25: City meet at Wilson  
November 5: State meet at Willamette University

## Council president attends conference

Rick Dinihanian, student body president, was among 200 students who attended the National Association of Student Councils' leadership conference at Camp Cheley in Estes Park, Colorado during August.

Organized by Denver public schools the week-long meeting included lectures and question-and-answer periods. According to Rick "some of the most interesting" classes were held by the Jaycees.

Rick adds that he found a lady psychologist's discussion of love very informative.

Among the dignitaries at the conference were Miss America of 1957 and the principals and administrators of the Denver schools.

"I learned a lot about leadership . . . maybe more about people," states Rick.

Delegates were first divided into discussion groups, later into councils much like our executive council and then held general sessions. An adult council answered questions.

Earl Reum organized the conference which hosted students from all over, particularly the South and the Midwest. Rick was the only representative from the west coast.

## President reluctant to decorate can; Urges student body card purchase

Winning the annual student body card contest with Jefferson for the fourth straight year isn't the only reason for making the \$3 purchase according to Rick Dinihanian, student body president.

A "flair of prestige" goes along with the card, in addition to a subscription to the Grantonian, 25c off all game tickets and 50c off on the purchase of a yearbook. Furthermore the cards are required for entrance to all dances.

As the basis for the executive council's budget, the money from the sale helps finance the endeavors of the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

Because he is student body president, having a successful student body card sale is important to Rick. He admits "The main reason I want everyone to buy student body cards is that I don't want to paint a garbage can," the losing school's president traditionally paints the winner's garbage can during one of their assemblies.

The traditional race began this year when our council challenged Jefferson's and they accepted. Rick adds, "Jeff's really hot to beat us."

Cards are being sold in the Student Body store until the contest ends September 23.

## Enrichment course in Japanese taught

Would you like to learn to speak Japanese? Well, here's your chance. The U.S. National Bank in affiliation with Dan Doran, a member of the Grant High Dad's club, is sponsoring a class in Japanese to be held in room 110 first period.

All interested students should contact their counselors or talk to Doris Hanlon in room 110 before school.

Japanese will be an enrichment course only. It may be taken instead of a study hall. No credits will be given for taking the course. If, however, you do take it, it will appear on your transcript when you graduate.

Mrs. Mutsuko Bunch, teacher of the new course, has lived in this country only 19 months. She will also be teaching an enrichment course at Portland State on Wednesday evenings. It too is a no-credit course.

According to Mrs. Hanlon, who will be working with Mrs. Bunch, the course will mainly be conversational.

## Head custodian position changes; Hughes takes role from Cummings

Taking over the job of head custodian is Kenneth E. Hughes who is replacing Noble Cummings.

For the past nine years, Mr. Hughes worked at Ockley Green elementary school. Previous to this, he spent one year at Astor school.

Thirteen helpers and one matron will assist Mr. Hughes in his job which includes clean-up, maintenance of the grounds and building, and minor repairs.

## Orientation given to transfer pupils

Orientation day for sophomore, junior and senior transfer students was held last Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. The program was sponsored by the Student Guidance commission.

About 75 students attended the program led by Mary Martin, head commissioner.

During the program, Dr. Roy Malo, principal, John Stuckey, activities director, and Rick Dinihanian, student body president, welcomed the students.

Slides of school activities taken three years ago were shown and the rally squad, Choralettes and Boys' Octet performed.



Kenneth Hughes

## Grantonian named All American by national scholastic press group

An All American rating was received by the Grantonian in the 75th All American Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association. This is the ninth consecutive time the award has been received.

The Grantonian was judged in a division with other high school newspapers with the same school enrollment, frequency of publication and method of printing. More than 1,000 high school student newspapers were entered in the NSPA judging.

All entries were judged on

page makeup and layout, news and feature coverage, advertising layout and interesting style of writing.

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