

# The Grantonian

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## Japanese girl Yoko Hanano visits classes

"The best way to learn is to come," explains Yoko Hanano, from Portland's sister city, Sapporo, Japan. Attending classes for two weeks during her stay in Portland, Yoko was the guest of junior Manon Whicher.

"We know about America very exactly from much business and trade. I have had American students live with me, too." Yoko has read much about America because she has an interest in the country. Four American students have stayed with her family as part of the Lewis and Clark overseas program.

Yoko arrived in early August on the Sakura Maru (Cherry-blossom), Japan's largest passenger and freight ship. The Sakura Maru also serves as a show boat for trade fairs and will be in Portland within two years for an exposition.

She is staying with the A. J. Venedor family. John Venedor, who was graduated by Grant in 1961, stayed with Yoko's family in Japan as part of the Lewis and Clark program.

"This overseas program is comparable to the American Field Service program. Lewis and Clark is one of the only colleges where the program is open to freshmen, who can go overseas during their first term," said John.

The Venedor family will take Yoko on a tour of the country, through the South, Midwest and up in to Canada.

Yoko is an avid skier, Sapporo being a winter resort comparable to Government camp. She



Yoko Hanano

enjoys most sports, but especially skiing. The Winter Olympics of 1972 will be held in Sapporo, which averages three to four feet of snow every winter.

When asked her reaction to Grant, she replied, "It's very big." The high school she attended in Sapporo had 1500 students, but no cafeteria. The students stay in one home room all day while the teachers rotate from class to class. The only school clubs are interest clubs, such as tennis.

Her reaction to American people was that they are cheerful and kind. "The students here are freer, with teachers and students being friendlier to each other. They have much more freedom with parents, too." She bought two formal kimonos because

"American people are expecting Japanese girl like this." She had never worn one before.

Gradually becoming used to American slang, Yoko uses the familiar terms 'neat' and 'I blew it'. At her high school, courses were offered in English and there was an English language interest club. "We were first taught grammar and translating. We didn't speak in conversations until later," she commented.

There are three girls in her own family, one younger and one older than Yoko. Two boys are living with the Hananos while attending Hokkaido University, because "My father had no sons." Hokkaido is Lewis and Clark's sister college.

## French classes create interest with silent films

Silent movies are being filmed before and after school to promote interest in recitations of Audio-Lingual Material (ALM) dialogues 12, 13 and 14 in Mrs. Anna Tempest's second year French classes.

Film has been shot of volunteer students saying the dialogues at Union Station, at a student's home, in Grant Park, in front of the school, and in one of the business classes where the scene consisted of a customer making a difficult purchase in a clothing shop.

Watching the scene unfold on the classroom movie screen will enable the student to imagine that he is in the appropriate setting for reciting the dialogue, according to Mrs. Tempest.

As official cameramen for the project, second year French students Mike Reinecker and Jeff Golden have partly completed two sets and are beginning the third.

Mrs. Tempest and some students have volunteered to purchase the film but are uncertain where the funds to pay for developing the film will be obtained.

## Language clubs support UN day

United Nations day, next Thursday, will be observed by all the foreign language clubs and students after school. The purpose of the observance is for students to recognize the United Nations.

Each club is responsible for part of the presentation with the French club in charge. Sarah Leong, president of the French club, is in charge of the program.

The program will be open to all foreign language students. Entertainment will include speeches by different students about their summer abroad this year. Pictures of their trips will also be shown.

Songs and dances representing their respective countries will be presented by the language clubs. Refreshments will also be served.



OLD BOOKS to be sent to various local assistance agencies are packed in a box by senior Debbie Prouty. The 400 editions are McGraw-Hill English handbooks.

## Worn school books find new uses; organizations to receive donations

Books? What books? Do you see a book? You do not see approximately 400 old editions of the McGraw-Hill English handbook taking up valuable book-rooms space. They have been donated to local assistance agencies.

Donald E. Long Juvenile home, Shriners' hospital, Oregon Medical hospital, White Shield home, and the Child Services center are receiving the books. "We had saved them for many years," said Mrs. Ruth Leake, book clerk, who wished to use the handbooks but needed space for storing CBA chemistry texts.

Mrs. Leake and Charles Randolph, English department chair-

man, decided to make inquiries. "All I did was make a telephone call," asserted Mr. Randolph, who called Miss Marian Zollinger, district supervisor of language arts.

Miss Zollinger "waived rules and regulations," as Mrs. Leake puts it, and through her cooperation the agencies desiring the books were contacted.

When school books are no longer used they are usually burned. "People don't like to hear this," said Mrs. Leake. "I was shocked when I first learned it."

Transportation and storing costs are prohibitive, and the school stamp inked twice on each book would cause confusion between stolen and discarded texts. Widespread use of the discarded textbooks is unfeasible.

In isolated cases like this one, books are given to service organizations, like the state prison library, according to Mrs. Leake. Usually the school board passes such proposals.

## Candidates speak on current issues in political forums

Political Forum series to be held in the auditorium will start October 21 with candidates for major state offices presenting platforms.

Robert Straub, state treasurer and Democratic candidate for governor, will be the first political speaker in the series. He is scheduled for October 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Speaking October 25 at 8:00 p.m., Lyle Dean, Republican candidate for United States Congress representative will be second in the series.

Republican candidate for governor and secretary of state Tom McCall will present his platform on October 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Last candidate to appear will be Robert Duncan, who is the present U.S. Congressman and candidate for U.S. Senate. He is scheduled for November 2 at 8:00 p.m.

"Executive council members will be the masters of ceremony for the series," commented Robert Gerber, faculty advisor. "They will be in charge of the introduction of all candidates."

## Kampus Kapers

Friday, Oct. 14—

Varsity football at Lincoln, 8 p.m.

UGN dance

Wednesday, October 19—

State college visitations, Periods I and II

Cross Country at Fern Hill park

Thursday, Oct. 20—

United Nations Day

## Metal art classes create sculptures

Non-objective shapes, abstract birds and human figures will be the subjects for three-dimensional metal sculptures to be made in the four beginning metal arts classes taught by Omer Watson.

Basic techniques in soft soldering, which are essential to know before attempting sculpturing, were learned first by the beginning classes. A combination of metals such as brass, brass rod, copper, and copper wire will be used.

"I left the project wide open as to size," commented Mr. Watson. "It can be a few inches or as big as a door."

Good practice in working with dimensions will be provided with the sculpturing project. Use of the five basic design elements—line, shape, space, color and texture will also be provided.

"In grading these projects," stated Mr. Watson, "I look for the overall design, various use of techniques, and variety of effect the student achieves with the metal."

In the completion of their projects, students will combine some various texture and forging techniques that can be achieved while working with metal.

"In the project I created," commented junior Greg Hillis, "I let my imagination go wild. This is the only way you can create something with individuality."



SOFT SOLDERING metal for his sculpture project is junior Greg Hillis of Omer Watson's beginning metal arts class. Combined metals including brass, brass rod, copper and copper wire are being used in the projects.

"My metal arts project is going to be abstract, and using copper, brass, and enameling for different effects," stated Chris Thorn, junior.

"We wish more girls would take metal arts," commented Mr. Watson. "The girls that are taking the class now are sometimes doing better than the boys!"