

AFS chooses semi-finalists

Semi-finalists have been chosen in the American Field Service competition after a round-table discussion with the selecting committee and the candidates.

These are the semi-finalists: Pam Anderson, Susan Hatchard, Ron Marrs and Jane Nichols.

Linda Royer, Karen Stone and Elizabeth Streukens complete the list.

The selecting committee agreed that "it is a terribly hard decision to make. Although we are not able to give everyone the opportunity to live with a family abroad, we feel that these candidates would all make good representatives of their

school and country."

"Walk Together, Talk Together, O Ye People Of The Earth. Then Only Then Shall Ye Have Peace," is the motto of the AFS. The students chosen to be AFS students must be of strong character in order to bring something to the people they come in contact with. A sincere interest in making and keeping friends must also be present in the student's character.

A school program and a summer program are offered. The students may also choose whether

they want to go to the Northern or Southern Hemisphere. The students have only these choices to make, the rest (what country, family) are up to the selecting committee in New York.

Students who choose the summer program go from June to early September. They stay with their "exchange" family for 6-10 weeks. They may also be required to go to school.

The school program is for the full school year in which the students spend their senior year abroad.

New teachers added to faculty; favorite hobbies vary greatly



Nicholas Jones



Henry Sluder

Two student teachers, Nicholas Jones and Henry Sluder and a replacement teacher, Mrs. Marlis Woodbury, have been added to the faculty.

Mr. Jones will teach American government under Mrs. Alice Armstrong. In June he will receive his degree in General Studies in Social Science from Portland State college.

A native of Portland, Mr. Jones has had the opportunity to climb mountains in the Pacific Northwest and he enjoys camping.

As for plans after graduation, Mr. Jones stated, "My wife and I intend to live in Germany for a

couple of years and then we'll settle in Fairbanks, Alaska."

Teaching U. S. history under Benjamin Benedict will help Mr. Sluder attain a teaching career on the high school or junior college level.

A graduate student at Portland State college, he plans to continue and earn his master's degree and doctorate in the field of history.

Mr. Sluder is originally from the San Francisco Bay area and his hobbies include photography and woodworking.

Both Mr. Sluder and Mr. Jones will be student teaching until Christmas vacation.

Replacing Konrad Dae in the art department is Mrs. Woodbury, a former Grant graduate.

Previous to teaching here, Mrs. Woodbury was a substitute teacher and a student at the University of Oregon where she graduated from.

Water skiing, boating and swimming are listed among her favorite hobbies.



STUDENTS were crowding into the General store to be sure they get in on the paper goods sale held last Monday. Nothing cost over 10 cents.

Drum major shows enthusiasm; receives experience, applause

by Mary Jane Hulett

Whether he is in his uniform leading the band at the games or in his high school clothes leading the band in the bowl, senior John Moore, drum major says, "I just put my heart into it!"

A member of the school band since his freshman year, John is now the drum major, which has been his goal during all four years at school.

"My brother was the drum major at Jefferson and I guess his encouragement was what made me interested in it," he stated when discussing his rea-

son for wanting to be drum major.

Along with leading the band at all the games and parades, which John does with a great deal of spirit, he has to keep the band in order during class time. He directs the band at the games and sometimes during class.

"I really enjoy being drum major. I've always liked marching and I guess I show my enthusiasm during performances," laughed John in response to a discussion on his high-stepping, back-bending, applause-winning performances.

John is also drum major of his church band, which he represented in a competition in New Orleans. He took first place in the competition.

"If my brother hadn't been Jefferson's drum major I guess I wouldn't be Grant's. He just kept encouraging me by telling me how much fun it was. I'm like him, I really enjoy it and I can really get into the spirit of the music," concluded John.

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Symphony director selects students; to present public city-wide concerts

Junior Symphony and Preparatory orchestra members for 1966-67 have been chosen by concert director Jacob Avshalomov. Over 150 high school students auditioned in the fall.

Violinists include senior Edie Bennett and Jeane McMenemy, and sophomores Regan Crowley and Dave Gray.

Linda Small is featured on the trombone and Patrick Kroboth plays viola. Both students are seniors. James Eoff, sophomore, is percussionist.

Each year Junior Symphony members present three concerts and a special Christmas program.

A preparatory orchestra which plays at children's concerts, includes violinists Carolyn Haglan and Mary Ann Reese, freshmen.

Junior Chery Spencer and senior Maureen Van Hoeter are both violinists.

Clarinet is played by junior Scott Swope, and Paul Bailey, senior, plays trombone. Completing the list is senior celloist Judy Woodward.

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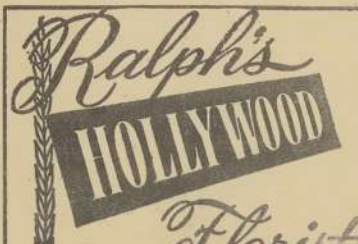
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