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## Representatives to hear speakers at Region three

John Salisbury from KXL radio station, and Dr. Donald Wood, Dean of the School of Education from Rice university in Texas, will be guest speakers for the semi-annual Region Three conference October 29 to be attended by members of the executive council.

Sponsored by the National Association of Student Councils, the conference is to be held at Centennial high school from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"Oregon is divided into three regions," stated John Stuckey, activities director. Grant belongs to Region Three which is composed of high schools in Multnomah county and four or five surrounding counties."

Executive council members attending the conference are Jennie Walters, service representative; Linda Davis, Girls' league secretary; and Ross Morman, sophomore class president.

Others are Randy Boone, athletic representative; Dave Dimitre, Boys' league secretary; and Sue Good, assistant treasurer alternate.

Also attending the conference are foreign exchange students Kanta Merchandani, Luis Couchannal and Nobuko Inoue.

"The purpose of the meeting is for student leaders to meet and discuss mutual problems concerning student government," stated Mr. Stuckey.

Registration for the conference will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

## 'Musical Montage' to be theme of annual Senior choir concert

"A Musical Montage," the annual Senior Choir Fall concert, will be presented to the public on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

The choir, under the direction of Wilbur Funk, will be assisted by Lloyd Carothers and the stage crew, Mahlon Read and the art staff and Eugene Kaza and the orchestra.

Songs presented by the entire concert choir will include "America the Beautiful" arranged by Mr. Funk, "Contante Domino," "O My Father," "El Yivneh Hagalil," "Crossing the Han River" and "O Come Let Us Sing" which will be accompanied by a brass ensemble.

"Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," "America Our Heritage," "One World," "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Orchestra Song" will be presented by the junior and freshman choirs.

Choralettes members Lynn Geschwind, Mary Jane Hulett, Cindy Lowery, Connie Montgomery, Nora Mumford, Joanne Obinger, Lynn Rossiter and Linda Smock will present a variety of numbers. Included in the presentation are "Ave Maria," "Silent Strings," "Stormy Weather" and "It's a Good Day."

Octet members Bob Blackford, Tom Fenton, Rick Francis, Jan Horvat, Ralph McLaughlin, Rick Moss, Ray Smythe and Bruce Worth will sing "Three Sea Chanteys," "Shenandoah," and "De Animals A Comin'."

The senior choir will complete the program with "The Water Is Wide," "Charlottown," and a choral selection from the "Sound of Music."

Also appearing in the program will be Jim Vannice who will play a piano solo. Gendrills will dance the hora for El Yivneh Hagilil.

Soloists include Chris Collier, Brian McCune, Connee Montgomery and Nora Mumford.

Accompanying the groups will be Jan Kobielsky, Linda Smock, John Ewing and Mark Powell.

## Students to take achievement tests

Test of Academic Progress (TAP) will be taken by the freshmen and juniors on November 1 and 2. It will be given the last two periods of school while the sophomores and seniors have the afternoon off. There will be no reversed schedules.

The two day test is designed to show the general development of the high school student. Subjects involved in the test are English, language arts, science, math, and for the freshmen, social studies.

The test will be given by 95-100 teachers working in teams of two.

Class assignment sheets are now on display. The juniors can find their class list posted on the trophy case in center hall on the second floor.

Freshmen list can be found in the attendance office window.

## Exaggerated portraits drawn by art class

by Cynthia Froom

"Exaggerate something that is hard for you to draw," was the assignment given to art students of Miss Katherine Cameron while they were drawing portraits last Thursday.

"Every Thursday we have a break in our usual routine because assemblies make the periods too short," commented Miss Cameron. "Figures are hard to draw and everyone was tired of drawing figure portraits that looked good, so we decided to make them very exaggerated."

Two advanced general classes, two fashion design classes, and one beginning general art class attempted this project with unusual results. The models were all "very normal" and "lovely."

"This project helped to free students while drawing portraits," stated Miss Cameron. "It allowed them to look at figures in a new way, and have fun."

"I exaggerated the most characteristic parts of the person I drew, which were his eyes and mouth," states Theresa White, senior. This was the first time I attempted a caricature like this and I found it fun.

Theresa adds, "It's easier for me to draw figures since this project, but I think exaggerated portraits show more of a person's true physical characteristics than a normal, serious portrait does."



DEMOCRATIC gubernatorial candidate Robert Straub is interviewed by reporters Lorna Viken and Elaine Wolfe following the forum held in the auditorium last Friday.

## Gubernatorial candidate Straub interviewed after forum speech

by Elaine Wolfe and Lorna Viken

"These students seem to be more aware of and concerned with Portland's social problems than any other high school with the possible exception of Franklin," stated Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Straub after speaking here at the open political podium.

Mr. Straub presented his political philosophy and many of his main issues to a group of students, teachers and parents during the first of a series of political speakers.

Too many times a candidate will be judged on his "personality, promise and profile" when the only thing that should count is his "performance," commented Mr. Straub while speaking of voters and their ways.

"I do think Oregonians are intelligent voters. They need to know the truth about the issues which face them, and it's up to the state leaders to tell it to them. Once Oregonians are in possession of the facts, I believe they consider and evaluate them, and vote intelligently."

Explaining his political concepts and definitions Mr. Straub stated, "Politics is the people's business. The people get what they care about. Oregonians for a long time have cared about the education of their children; now we have one of the best educational systems in the country. The people's concern makes for political actions."

This concern should begin at an early age in school. Student interest, believes Mr. Straub, can be traced back to one or two teachers who have transmitted their own active interests to their students.

"Through experiencing the excitement of a campaign, teenagers often become enthralled with our political system," stated Patty Straub.

Jane Straub, who is in charge of "Students for Straub" throughout the state, is taking a term off from her sophomore year at the University of Oregon to help her father. "Volunteering to work on campaigns is a great way for teenagers to become interested in government and the

people who participate in it," she stated.

"Just going out and putting bumper stickers on cars, and meeting people is a fun way to spend a Saturday afternoon," observed Jane from her years of campaigning for her dad.

To take care of today's problems and to look ahead to find tomorrow's, is the goal set forth by Mr. Straub. He believes that a politician must have the political courage and commitment to stand up for the people he represents. "A politician's business is the people's welfare."

Other candidates for major state offices have also been scheduled to speak before November 8.

## Ingraham works in physics project

Revising work materials for Harvard Project physics, Lloyd Ingraham spent four days last week in Boston, Massachusetts on the Harvard university campus.

"Suggestions were made," evaluating the first unit of the text and laboratory work, tests, teacher's guides, and other teacher's aids. These materials will be published in the next two years in a final, definitive edition.

Coordinators of the project are Dr. F. James Rutherford, Dr. Gerald Holton, and Dr. Fletcher G. Watson of Harvard university. Many other people at Harvard are working on the project full time, according to Mr. Ingraham.

High school teachers from Canada and the United States, field consultants like Mr. Ingraham, attended the meeting. The approximately 60 teachers spent the days at sessions discussing each section of course content, taking a break on Saturday for a luncheon.

Harvard Project physics emphasizes the history and philosophy of science, while keeping the ordinary physics course content fairly complete, according to Mr. Ingraham. It is designed to interest people who feel drawn toward the humanities, yet want to continue with science.

"There should be more than one solid course," asserted Mr. Ingraham. He feels that a student should have a choice. There "is hope that the book can be edited to a size that can be handled in six months," added Mr. Ingraham.

This provides three months of the year where a student could specialize in some branch of physics that especially interests him.

## Kampus Kapers

Friday, October 28—

Football at Marshall, 8 p.m.

Cross country, city meet at Wilson, 4 p.m.



CARICATURE drawing by senior Theresa White was done in art class of Miss Katherine Cameron. Students were told simply to exaggerate something which was hard for them to draw.