



JUNIOR MIKE DUNN demonstrates the semi-finishing process involved in fashioning a wooden beer mug. Using a 'round-nose,' Mike carefully smooths the surface. While working on the lathe, goggles are worn to protect the eyes from flying fragments.

Beer mugs made in shop classes; woodworking students tell process

Beer mugs are the featured projects of this month in the woodworking classes according to Lou Schilke, shop instructor.

Mike Dunn, junior, relates the details involved in making the mugs.

"First we start out with an 8 inch block of rough wood," stated Mike, "and after squaring it on the planer, the block is trimmed and rounded-off on the lathe."

To protect the mug while being used on the lathe, a "face-plate" is glued on. One day is allowed for it to dry under pressure.

"Since the end of the mug is flat," commented sophomore Grant Huserik, "augering is done with a skew, starting from the outside and working inward."

After all the shaping is done, the mug is smoothed completely with steel wool. Staining and varnishing processes follow.

Miss Janet Phipps replaces Rumpakis

Replacing Mike Rumpakis in the freshmen English-social studies department is Miss Janet Phipps.

Miss Phipps graduated from Pacific university and did graduate work at the University of Oregon. She also received her master's degree in counseling at the U of O in 1962.

About teaching here, Miss Phipps said, "I've been very much impressed these first few days."

"Mr. Rumpakis was suddenly assigned a job with the school district office of curriculum," stated Gust Kanas, vice-president of curriculum.

Speakers enlarge award collection

Sweepstakes awards were taken by the speech team in an 8 team meet held here the night of October 18; and another trophy has been added to the many held by speech students through senior Bob Blackford.

Competition in the meet ended with a score of Grant 49, Wilson 35, Madison 26, Marshall 12, Roosevelt 11, Lincoln 8, Cleveland 6, and Franklin 2.

First place awards were won by Virginia Bailey in extemporaneous, Candy Chambers in poetry reading, Candy Chambers in after dinner speaking, and Bob Helffond in poetry reading.

Other winners were Joy Lowenthal in humorous reading, Mary Martin in oratory, Greg Mathews in radio, and Gary Whitted in extemporaneous and impromptu.

Second place winners were Dave Alexander in humorous reading. Virginia Bailey

in impromptu, Carolyn Cohen in radio and serious reading and Jack Mishner in oratory.

Jane Nichols in serious reading, Steve Soule in after dinner speaking and Peggy Weller in serious reading complete the list.

Taking awards for third place were Diane Coddington in oratory, Jack Crooks in poetry reading, Sarah Fryberger in serious reading, and Dave Hytowitz in

after dinner speaking.

Third place ribbons also were given to John Luik in oratory, Peggy Weller in poetry reading, and Jim Winkler in extemporaneous.

Bob recently won a trophy for a seven-minute oration on the problems of soil conservation. The trophy was presented for his winning the city competition in a national contest, sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service.



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