

McCall, Duncan speak to students on issues

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Ron Marris to be replacement for foreign exchange program

by Cynthia Froom



Junior Ron Marris has been selected an American Field Service candidate, replacing Pam Anderson who withdrew from the program.

Competing in nation-wide AFS competition, information concerning Ron will go through screenings in New York before he becomes an actual AFS student.

"My feelings went from disappointment to excitement," commented Ron. "I had been first runner-up and then all of a sudden I was selected."

"I wanted to be an AFS student because I've only traveled along the West Coast and never out of the United States," stated Ron. "It has been my ambition to travel abroad, meeting people from foreign countries."

Wishing to be an AFS representative during the summer, Ron has held this ambition since

Honor tribute by speech, orchestra to Veterans' day

Veteran's Day assembly will be presented November 10 with the Speech department and Orchestra in charge of the program.

"Gary Whitted, senior, from the Speech department, will be the master-of-ceremonies," stated Mrs. Opal Hamilton. "He will open the assembly with a review as to the purpose of and why we celebrate Veteran's Day."

Following the opening address, "The Last Lesson," a serious interpretation from World War II literature, will be presented by Kimberly Patterson, senior.

"The orchestra will contribute their portion of the program with the presentation of several patriotic numbers," commented Eugene Kaza.

Concluding the assembly will be the reading of John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Address by Daniel Aiken, junior.

Kampus Kapers

Friday, November 4—
Football, Wilson at Lincoln, 8 p.m. Dance, new gym.

Saturday, November 5—
State cross country meet at Willamette university.

Thursday, November 10—
End of grading period. Veterans Day assembly.

his freshman year. "Miss Mildred Eikeland, who is the AFS school coordinator, was my English-Social Studies teacher and influenced me," Ron stated.

Ron could be sent to one of many foreign countries. The summer program involves more countries than the program in which students go during the school year.

Seniors to listen to representatives of private colleges

College visitations from about nineteen independent colleges will be held November 16, periods one-two for seniors.

Every senior is required to go to two of the conferences and, if desired, personal conferences will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the library.

Independent colleges are schools not supported by state funds. Colleges represented will be from both Oregon and Washington and are mostly liberal arts schools. The American Civil service will also be represented.

Students will be notified as to the time and place of their conferences on the day of the conference.

Hosts and hostesses for the college representatives will be members of the National Honor Society.

This will be the only chance for conferences with the independent colleges' representatives, according to Mrs. Elva Newcomer who is in charge of the visitation.

Society taps 80 students for honors

by Mary Jane Hulett

Induction for the eighty new members of the National Honor Society will be held next Thursday at Augustana Lutheran church at 7:30 p.m.

Members of NHS, chosen because of their scholarship, leadership and service to the school, were tapped in an assembly October 27 by senior members.

The induction ceremonies will include a speech by Mr. Clifford Williams of the Portland Public schools, a vocal solo by Lynn Rossiter and a brief talk by the commissioners of the National Honor Society.

Gary Whitted, head commissioner, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Commissioner John Pachot will speak on the history of NHS.

Commissioners Jacque Hodges, Bob Blackford, Mike Balkovich and Rick Dinihanian will speak on the four qualities required for membership. Jacque will speak on scholarship, Bob on leadership, Mike about service, and Rick on character.

A reception will follow the induction for the new members and their parents.

Mrs. Elva Newcomer, Mrs. Doris Hanlon and Cecil Jenkins are in charge of the evening. The commissioners of NHS are also helping in the planning. Others included in the ceremonies will be members of the usher squad.

Salem witch trials theme of 'The Crucible'

by Cynthia Froom

"The Crucible" by Arthur Miller is a two-act play that will be presented in L1 by the advanced drama department under the direction of Mrs. Betty Foster. Dates for the play have been set for November 16-19 at 7:30 p.m.

Time of "The Crucible" is set in 1690. The play is based on an actual historical event, with the setting of Salem, Massachusetts.

"The story is told with great imagination and the lines are strong and passionate," said Mrs. Foster.

Characters in the play represent people who actually lived during this period of history. Their identities were surmised from a few letters, trial records, and other things written during this time.

The story concerns a group of young girls who by deception and fraud accuse their enemies of witchcraft. The conniving girl, Abigail, is largely responsible for starting the hysteria. This results in many hangings and one of the most terrible and strangest chapters in human history.

"'The Crucible' demonstrates the apparent defeat of truth and honesty in the face of hypocrisy. Yet the deaths of the falsely accused reveal the inherent bravery of the human spirit which triumphs over falseness in the end," commented Mrs. Foster.

"I think it will be very good. It has a weird effect on the audience," said Terry Cunningham, who plays the lead male role as John Proctor.

"Scintillating, lusty, provocative," was Marilyn Best's reaction to "The Crucible." She plays the lead female role as Elizabeth Proctor as does Chris Curry.

"It is difficult for the cast to portray the characters," commented Marilyn, "because we haven't faced the situations of witchcraft, lechery and death that are prominent in this play. However I do feel the cast will perform their parts very successfully."

Tickets will be on sale for 75c in center hall or from any senior dramatist. Dress rehearsals may be attended in L1 on November 10 and 15. Admission for this is 25c.



REHEARSING their parts in "The Crucible" are from left to right, Pete Borho, Mark Smith, Angie Reinecker, Chris Curry and Terry Cunningham.

Featured Cast

Terry Cunningham..John Proctor
Marilyn Best and
Chris Curry..Elizabeth Proctor
Joan Steinfeld and
Polly Tower..Abigail Williams
Jeff PerelReverend Hale
Mrs. Betty FosterDirector



SPEAKING WITH Republican gubernatorial candidate, Tom McCall shortly before he addressed a gathering of students, parents, and teachers is Lorna Viken.

by Barbara Earnest, Lorna Viken, and Elaine Wolfe

Gubernatorial and senatorial candidates were featured in this week's political forum series. Speaking to students and adults were Tom McCall and Robert Duncan.

"This is the quality generation. These students are going to live longer, know more, need to know more because of the complexity of tomorrow's world," stated Secretary of State Tom McCall, Republican candidate for governor.

Speaking to adults and students at a forum here as one in the series of political speakers, Mr. McCall presented his views on political issues and the student's role in government.

"The student's role in government is being concerned about and acquainting himself with specific issues (pollution, taxes, Russian fishing fleet). It includes participating in campaigns and becoming a responsible voter," explained Mr. McCall.

"Oregon is a mecca of leadership in the United States. I want a citizen's administration (welcoming citizens' criticism). We're

a government of laws, not of men; we're a government of facts, not of fists," stated Mr. McCall.

Having been chairman of the Metropolitan Youth commission, Mr. McCall favors lowering the voting age to 18 yet realizes, "This will not come for a long, long time.

"I wish more 18, 19 and 20 year olds were as interested in this proposal as I am. Apathy among today's youth made the petition drive to place the measure on the ballot a complete flop," revealed Mr. McCall.

According to Mr. McCall, students should be able to go to the polls right after high school so interest conveyed through classroom discussions will not dwindle.

During his years of election campaigning, Mr. McCall has employed several hundred teenage volunteers and recognizes that, "the younger generation is certainly a challenging outfit.

Robert Duncan, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, considers teenagers "vibrant, alive, interested and concerned."

"You are better educated when you leave high school than my generation was when we graduated from college," he continued.

"Your burdens are far heavier than ours from an academic standpoint. The growth of knowledge has been tremendous. The educational challenges today are far greater than ours were.

"The most important habits you acquire are not so much memorization, but learning how to think and find answers to the questions of today."

Concerning the question of lowering the voting age to 18, Mr. Duncan said, "This is a problem to be faced by each state. There are a lot more critical problems to address your attention to.

"I have no serious objection to it. The students are well prepared and are endowed with as great a sense of civic duty as you ever will be."

In addressing the audience, Mr. Duncan spoke mainly of the Viet Nam issue. "As I looked at the disarray in Oregon and over the United States, I decided someone had to come to Oregon to speak on the most critical issue—the question of South Viet Nam.

"I don't like the war any more than anyone else likes the war. We are not seeking to destroy communism where it already exists, but to make sure the communists do not impose their will on the other nations of the world."