



RIBBON SALES workers are busy counting and pinning ribbons for the following day's sale. Seniors gross an average of \$60 a week from these sales. Profits go towards the senior prom.

Senior classmen selling ribbons to promote spirit, pay for prom

"Ribbons are sold not only to make money for the senior class, but also to promote interest and enthusiasm in athletic activities," commented Tim Prah, senior class president.

Each week the senior class averages \$60 from ribbon sales which goes toward senior prom expenses.

Nancy Steele has been responsible for most of the sayings this year. Colors are chosen at random.

"Marilyn Masters is in charge of organizing ribbon sales this year. Marilyn can be credited with much of the success of the ribbon sales, although everyone concerned has worked exceptionally hard this year," com-

mented Tim.

Each week between 1,000 and 1,300 ribbons are ordered from the Watson Printing company. The students receive the ribbons Thursday afternoon and are busy pinning and counting them for the following day's sale.

Sellers are divided into two groups because over 90 people signed up to sell.

Dads' club to sponsor parent, teacher dance

An informal dinner-dance for the faculty and parents will be held at Colwood Golf and Country club on Saturday. This will be the third annual parents' dance to be sponsored by the Dads' club.

College sessions introduce schools, interest students

"First a student must decide what kind of school he would like to attend, then what school it would be possible for him to attend, and make sure that the school offers him the areas of study which he is interested in," stated Mrs. Jane Molnar, assistant director of admissions at Mills college.

"These college conferences are the most effective way for a student to find out about a college without actually visiting the campus or partaking in a personal interview," she added.

Speaking here to a group of Portland area high school girls, Mrs. Molnar explained the educational, economic and social processes of the college. Tuition, admission grade, test and recommendation requirements were thoroughly explained.

From both a student's and a school employee's vantage point, Mrs. Molnar tried to show her audience just what college life at Mills is like. Graduating from Mills in 1964, it is easy for her to put herself in the place of the students.

Those students requesting a personal interview received an hour-long appointment with Mrs. Molnar. "This gives a student time to discuss their own chances for admission and other questions which were not asked during the conference."

College conferences like this one are listed in the announcements each morning.

Interest in politics leads boys to collect 'hundreds' of buttons

by Cynthia Evans

"Look at all those buttons. Hey, this one is almost a hundred years old! I didn't know they had political buttons then."

These are just a few comments taken from students viewing the display of political campaign buttons in the library show case. The collection belongs to Bob Heldfond, Roger Pierson and Bob Russell, members of the Collectors club.

With a common interest in political science and the presidents, the three students began to collect buttons from campaign headquarters during the '64 election.

"History becomes more interesting when you can see the candidates of different times on buttons," said Roger.

Further interest was aroused after meeting a woman at an estate sale. "She has a fantastic collection of her own with over 20,000 buttons," said Bob Heldfond.

"She told us that the older buttons are quite prevalent and worth money. So we made a conscientious effort to go to every estate sale and auction," they explained.

Since then they learned that

there is a national organization called American Political Items Collectors. From this they received price lists and information about political articles. "Just like coins," said Bob Russell.

Over 800 people in the United States have large collections worth thousands of dollars. Some of them date back to Washington inaugural buttons.

"Within two years we have accumulated buttons dating to 1840, William Henry Harrison and almost every Democratic and Republican candidate since James Garfield," said Bob Russell. "The combined collection is worth a large sum of money according to APIC price lists," said Roger.

"Now, the newer buttons we take for granted and look for the older ones which we thought never existed. They're not easy to find, but fun to go looking for," they concluded.

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Bruce Luzader
STUDIO
Presents Student of the Week


Frank is sophomore Boys' league vice-president and sergeant-at-arms of General council. He was also freshman class vice-president and participated in frosh football and track.
Frank Suchy

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