

Russell's bedroom displays antiques

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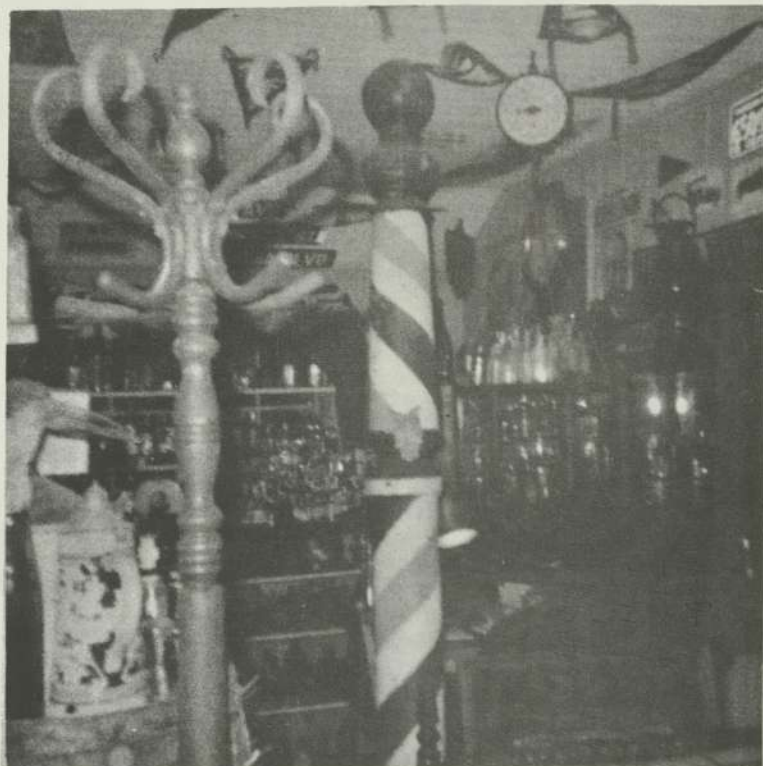
A wooden handled vacuum cleaner over 75 years old, a wooden barber post, wooden bellows, and a 60-year-old pin-ball machine are just some of the antiques to be found in the bedroom of junior Bob Russell.

"My mom collects antiques and I found some interesting things when I was with her in some second-hand stores," commented Bob when asked how he got started with his hobby. "About six years ago, I got an old Wilson campaign button that really started me."

Bob has now collected over 500 different campaign buttons valued at approximately \$1,000. Also in his collection are valuable old campaign posters.

As a collector of old bottles, Bob received a letter from an antique shop in Portland asking him to join the Oregon Bottle Collectors' organization.

Bob, who is a charter member, meets once a month with them to discuss recent findings and have an exchange of bottles. His collection of old bottles now



ANTIQUES decorate the bedroom of collector Bob Russell. Bob has been collecting things for several years not only for pleasure, but also to make a profit.

numbers about 1,000.

"I find most of my old bottles under old buildings and dumps, sometimes by digging 12 feet down," commented Bob. "I find them all for nothing and I just can't pass any up."

Bob owns several "Bitters Bottles," an old-time medicine, which are the most collectable kind of bottles. Some of his bottles are worth \$20 apiece and the entire collection is valued at \$750.

"I went to an estate sale once

where this old man had piled old stuff up to the ceiling on three floors," stated Bob. "At this sale I got a couple of old lanterns, jugs, and some patent medicine bottles I found under the floor boards."

Never paying more than a dollar for any of his bottles, Bob's hobby is completely profit. Bottles with labels are worth the most, but they are very hard to find.

"I could use more room in my bedroom," commented Bob. "I'm trying to buy out my brother who shares the other half of it with me."

"I think my hobby is a good investment," stated Bob. "If I ever needed money for college, I could sell my collection which I certainly hope I never have to do."

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Students to assist at holiday party for Buckman grade school children

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The party will be held next Friday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Hinson Memorial Baptist church on S.E. 20th and Salmon street.

The children range in age from

6 to 11 years. "A majority of the children have only one parent and their family is on welfare or receives aid to dependent children," explained Mrs. Damon Greer, who is helping to organize the event.

Magician Dan Greer and Santa Claus will help entertain the children. The octet and Choralettes will lead them in Christmas carols.

Each child will receive a stocking containing candy, nuts, fruits, and one small gift.

"Many of the children have never been out of their own neighborhood," Mrs. Greer continued. "We took 35 to the beach and 90 per cent of them had never seen the ocean."

This party may be the only sort of Christmas celebration the child will have.

Spring semester to see abandoning of league for boys

Boys' league will no longer exist after this semester. In a meeting of faculty and student representatives, it was "unanimously decided to abandon Boys' league next semester (Spring 1967)," according to the minutes of the gathering.

Attending the meeting were Hubert Shovlin, vice-principal of boys; John Stuckey, activities director; Gary Noble and Henry Pond, advisers; Paul Farnham, Boys' league president; Dave Dimitre, secretary, and Bert Leas, senior Boys' league president.

The action will be in effect "until such time the boys of Grant indicate a need and desire to continue Boys' league."

Reasons given for the action were that the organization was not supported or desired by the boys, they had no need for the league, and nothing would be lost regarding activities with the absence of Boys' league.

Spanish Honor society inducts new members

Induction ceremonies for 23 new members of Spanish Honor society were held at Farrell's Ice Cream parlor December 6.

New senior members include Florentine Angeles, Barb De Bernardes, Jeri Cohen, Luis Couchennal, Mary Gambs, Marilyn Masters, Rudy Mueller, Jean Sang, Ginger Stewart and Agnese Verosi.

Pam Anderson, Judy Bates, Bonnie Brown, Chris Collier, Daleen Harris, Lee Mahoney, Elizabeth Mueller, Brenda Pumptis, Karen Richey and Ron Young are new junior inductees.

Completing the list are sophomores Cheryl Doane, Mark Gardiner and Janet Montag.

Classes prepare Christmas dinner

Miss Kay Willardson's third and sixth period food classes prepared and are serving formal Christmas dinners today for themselves and ten guests of their choice.

"It's kind of the finale of their learning as far as entertainment is concerned," commented Miss Willardson, home economics teacher, about the dinners.

The girls spent Monday planning, Tuesday shopping and most of Wednesday and Thursday cooking. They finished up the last-minute details today and served their dinners.

Decorations and centerpieces were also made and they had an old-fashioned Christmas dinner "with all the trimmings," according to Miss Willardson.

Previous to this, the classes had a Halloween party, a Thanksgiving luncheon and worked with foreign foods and nutrition.

During the next couple of weeks, the girls will be making candies and according to Miss Willardson, "If the candies turn out, some of the girls will give them for Christmas gifts."

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