

Presenting of 'Camelot' to replace annual show

by Cynthia Froom

"Camelot," a musicalization of the legend of King Arthur, will be presented May 11-13, replacing the Spring show and the Dads' club show.

Casting for the production is set for February 11 with the arrival of the script. Technically, anyone in the school who is capable could take part in the musical.

"Wilbur Funk is in charge of the production," stated Mrs. Melva Anderson, vice-principal of girls. "He will be assisted by several other departments who will act as his co-directors."

Eugene Kaza will be di-

recting the music for the production, working closely with Mr. Funk. Mrs. Diane Bigbee, instructor for the Gendrills, will be the choreographer and the dancers will be supplied by the Gendrills.

Scenery construction and costuming is under the direction of Mrs. Betty Foster. Lloyd Carothers and the stage crew will handle the lighting and sound. The art department with Mahlon Read supervising will do scenery painting.

"The Dads' club is in charge of making the programs," commented Mrs. Anderson. She added. "The income received from 'Camelot' will be divided among the Dads' club, PTA and the student body."

"We hope to net around \$2,000," stated Mr. Funk. "We want to sell approximately \$4,500 worth of tickets."

"Man power is needed for scenery painting," commented Mrs. Anderson. If anyone is interested contact Mr. Read.



MOVING EQUIPMENT into the new science wing are Patty Fields, Sarah Fryberger and Nora Mumford. Opening of the wing was January 3 and classes to be held there spent the first days transferring materials from the main building.

Money sought through concert for group's trip

"Winter Serenade," a concert presented by the orchestra and senior and junior bands under the direction of Eugene Kaza and other planned projects will help raise money for the orchestra's trip to Montana this spring.

Proceeds from tomorrow night's concert will help finance the trip to Missoula, Montana on March 31. They are the only orchestra selected from six states to play for the Northwest division of the Music Educators' National Conference.

"Winter Serenade" will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are \$1.00 covering the entire family. An offering will also be taken after the concert.

Buttons with the slogan "Moola for Missoula" will soon be sold for a quarter apiece.

Other projects include a green stamp drive with students bringing green stamps and books. A dance and different sales are also in the planning. Money will also come from contributions.

New science wing opens; classes move in

Classes are still getting acquainted with the new science wing which they moved into January 3 after the addition was

completed over the Christmas holidays.

Teachers to be occupying rooms in the new wing are

George Zahn, Mrs. Mary Mott, Lee Ryker, biology classes; and Loren Studer and Clarence Beyers, chemistry classes and Robert Shewbert, chemistry and biology classes.

General and physical science and physics classes will still be held in the main building.

"Tentative plans for the filling of the vacated rooms are in the process of being worked out," stated Mr. Beyers.

"Room 235 will probably be the general science class of Roy Harrington, Julian Amaya may occupy 213 with a Spanish class, 217 undecided, 237 perhaps a faculty lounge, 233 an art room, and 221 a half day social studies class."

Part of the class work on the first day in the new wing was moving. Actual class and lab work began Monday.

The new wing allows for a more varied science curriculum. Students will have part of their class in labs and the other in the class room areas. Individual work on projects is encouraged and space has been allowed for this.

"Team teaching will be used in the science wing," stated Mr. Beyers. "With the added space, one teacher can deliver a lecture to two classes."

Sliding doors in the rooms make it possible to have one large room or two smaller ones. There is also greater storage space for equipment and more needed equipment is on hand.

Valentine designs needed by league

Valentine designs may be submitted for the annual Girls' league valentine card contest in room 120 next week. Girls are asked to submit as many valentine ideas as they want, using imagination with humor or seriousness.

"The valentines will be judged on January 20 by the Girls' league officers," commented Trudy Swenson, Girls' league president. "Winners will be notified on February 8 and really terrific prizes will be received by them."

Valentines will go on sale at two for five cents on the smaller ones and the larger ones at ten cents. They will be on sale February 9, 10, 13, and 14, and will be delivered on the last two days.

"Cupids will be on the love-path February 13 and 14 to deliver personal singing valentines to five people," stated Trudy. "The cupids will select these valentines at random from a special box."

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Counselors schedule forecast meeting

by Mary Jane Hulett

Underclassmen will again face the task of forecasting for their next year's study program after a special meeting for their parents on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., according to Charles Orr, counselor.

Meeting on Wednesday

will be parents, counselors and teachers. Each parent will go to a session with his child's counselor at which a representative from each department will be present. have on college.

Counselors will then begin a visitation program to all fresh-

man, sophomore and junior English classes and give the students information and materials.

Forecasting materials must be returned to either the student's English teacher or counselor by February 3.

New classes being offered include a new social studies class for sophomores who want to take such a class and do not want to take History 5-6 until their junior year. Ceramics will be offered as a full year course rather than a half year course.

Physical science will be offered as both a laboratory and a lecture course next year. The lab class will study physics, chemistry, and astronomy only. This class, although a laboratory experience, will not be credited as a laboratory course.

Sophomores will now be able to take a course in drama as next year a non-performance class will be given. The idea behind this class is to give sophomores a chance to decide whether to take drama.

Kampus Kapers

Friday—
Basketball, Lincoln, here. 8 p.m. Wrestling, Lincoln, there; Dance.

Saturday—
CEEB; Band and Orchestra concert.

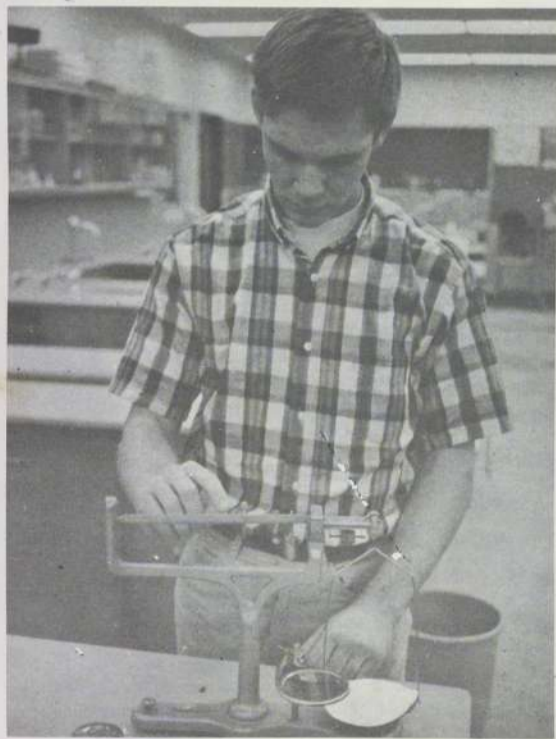
Monday—
NMSQT applications due.

Tuesday—
Basketball, Roosevelt, here, 3:45 p.m. Wrestling, Roosevelt, there.

Wednesday—
Parents Forecast meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Friday—
Band Assembly.

Balkovich wins Bausch-Lomb medal



is presented to students in public and private secondary schools.

The award itself, which is a bronze medal, is given to the graduating senior who has achieved the best record in science studies during his or her high school years.

"As it is handled here," stated Lloyd Ingraham, physics teacher, "the nominations of students to receive the award are made by teachers in the science department, allowing each teacher to nominate as many as each chooses."

Nominees are sent forms asking whether or not they would be willing to take exams in order to win the award. Winners of the award would attend the University of Rochester if they won in national competition.

"The final choice is made on the basis of a vote of the science faculty," commented Mr. Ingraham. "We take into account the excellence of the work that the nominees have done in their science courses."

"When I received the Bausch and Lomb award, it entitled me to compete nationally for one of the Bausch and Lomb scholarships to the University of Rochester," stated Mike. "The scholarship is for approximately \$1,500 and I will be notified in the spring if I am going to receive one."

Mike has taken general science, biology, chemistry, and physics along with four years of math during high school. He wishes to continue a career in science, but is not obligated to attend the University of Rochester, should he win a scholarship.

"I'm interested in a career in oceanography," stated Mike. "I would like to do research concerning the geological structure of the ocean floor and plant life found there."

"Receiving the Bausch and Lomb award is really a great honor," commented Mike. "If I shouldn't win a scholarship it would certainly benefit me in gaining entrance to another college, since the award is nationally known."

MIKE BALKOVICH is the winner of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science award. A science student for four years, Mike has studied general science, biology, chemistry and physics.

Mike Balkovich, senior, has been selected to receive the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science award presented annually to outstanding science students.

Founded by a group of science teachers in 1931 at the University of Rochester, in Rochester, New York, the Bausch and Lomb award