



COSTUMED IN APPAREL from the "Gay Nineties" era, Mr. and Mrs. Don Prows illustrate the theme for the annual PTA-Board dinner to be held for the faculty and staff.

Annual faculty and staff dinner to feature 'Gay Nineties' theme

"Gay Nineties — Hearts and Flowers" will be the theme for the annual PTA-Board dinner for the faculty and staff to be held February 9 in the Pythian building.

Co-chairmen for the dinner are Mrs. Mel Moss and Mrs. Donald Stamm. Other committee heads include Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Conrad Davis, decorations; Mrs. Carl Kurath, publicity; and Mrs. Don Prows, hospitality and name tags.

"The purpose in our annual dinner is kind of a thank-you to the faculty, and also a get-acquainted time," commented Mrs. Stamm.

A social hour will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 to begin the evening. The dinner, which includes roasted chicken, will be served by Jerry Fisher gourmet specialist. Doug Lamont will be the master of ceremonies.

Entertainment for the dinner will include a Barber Shop quartet, a chorus line of "flora-dora" girls, a duet and Eugene Kaza. "Faculty members are of

course guests for the dinner," stated Mrs. Stamm. "However, everyone is welcome and tickets are \$2.00 per person and may be purchased from Mrs. Moss, 281-4942, or Mrs. Stamm, 284-2880 no later than February 6."

Sue Good wins annual essay contest on 'world peace' topic for Lions club

Sue Good, senior, is the winner of the Hollywood district Lions club essay contest, announced President Richard M. Whitaker at a luncheon last week.



Sue Good

Writing on the topic "Peace is Attainable," Sue now has the sponsorship of the Lions in the area, and her essay will advance to the District level. It may eventually win the grand prize of \$25,000, offered at the international level.

Giving a plan for peace, Sue's essay grants an international government highest power, because "a set of controls must be established if the human race is to avoid being disintegrated."

Her plan calls for the creation of a common world market, an international police force (with the power the United Nations peace-keeping forces lack), and development of interdependence among nations.

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French students to participate in audio-visual education tape

The first audio-visual tape made by a language class will be made at Portland State college on February 3, under the supervision of Mrs. Susan Yarnell.

Participating in the tape will be the first period third year French students of Mrs. Anna Tempest. Mrs. Yarnell, who is a student teacher from Portland State, was asked by her supervisor to make this tape.

"Our purpose in making the tape is to simulate a typical 20 minute classroom episode," commented Mrs. Yarnell. "There will be no rehearsal before making the tape. Students will simply prepare their assignments as usual."

Portland State has their own television station. The tape will be produced to be shown only on a closed circuit set.

"Approximately 26 students will be going to Portland State, however only 15 can participate in the tape," stated Mrs. Yarnell. "The other students will be taken on tours of the campus."

Purely a teaching device, the tape will be shown in the Method and Education classes at the University of Oregon, Oregon State, and Portland State.

"This will be the first time a language tape has been made,"

commented Mrs. Yarnell. "Tapes have been made for Social Studies and English classes, but I see no reason for why it should not work successfully for language classes."

Plans discussed for new special physics course

"To compare notes with others and to discuss future plans," was the purpose of the meeting of high school and college teachers working on the Harvard Project physics held at Las Vegas, Nevada, stated Lloyd Ingraham, science department chairman and Harvard Project worker. Western and Southwestern Project workers congregated in the Nevada city on January 13-14. Midwestern participants went to Detroit those days to work on the project, reported Mr. Ingraham.

Workers on Harvard Project physics are attempting to develop a program designed to interest people who feel drawn toward the humanities, yet who are interested enough in science to desire to continue its study.

High school teachers from Canada and the United States are developing a curriculum and laboratory work for the special course, and some are teaching the course now.

Mr. Ingraham is teaching one period of Harvard physics in addition to three periods of the traditional PSSC physics. "There should be more than one solid course," commented Mr. Ingraham.

The group of about thirty teachers met in two sessions Friday and one Saturday, while at the conference.

The imbalance of ideology—personal beliefs—is the chief obstacle to international cooperation. "The most important thing is openmindedness," said Sue.

Rehearsals started for dramatists' play

"Twelve Angry Jurors" will be presented by the junior dramatists under the direction of Mrs. Betty Foster, drama instructor.

The casts have been chosen and rehearsals have started after school. Kellie Harmon and Donna Wall are the assistant directors of the drama.

In one cast, Jeanie Bussing is the Foreman of the jury, Sue Perry is Bailiff, and the 12 jurors are Shirley Lewton, Dan O'Donnell, Sandi Gassner, and Mary Birkeland.

Linda Hood, Pat Murnin, Pete Boroh, Mollie Grohs, Mike Stefik, Alex Newton, and Brad Smith complete the jurors.

In the other cast Karen Stone will act as the Foreman and Alma Stuart will be the Bailiff. The 11 jurors are Margo Beam, Terry Cunningham, Mary Holman, and Donna Dierick.

Completing the cast are Emily McCartney, Steve Tyrer, Jeff Perel, Sue Lockwood, Dave Haaga, Ernie Elkins, and Bob Norris.

Betty Crocker test names Linda Smock our top homemaker

Senior Linda Smock, by finishing first in a written home-making knowledge and attitude examination, was named the school's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of all schools in the state. The winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship to the school of her choice.

Upon winning, the state Homemaker will travel to Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

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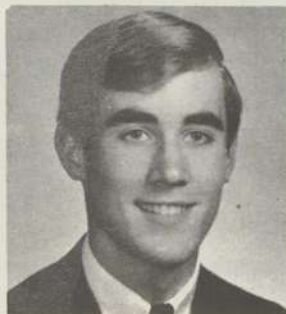
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