

## Colleges schedule campus visit; give student variety of choice

by Cynthia Barrett

College visitation days are here again, giving the college-bound students a chance to look over the school and surrounding campus of their choice.

Some colleges have notified our counseling office of their "campus days." Cascade college and Seattle Pacific university will host seniors on February 17-18.

Southern Oregon college set its senior visitation day for April 15. Warner Pacific college invites visitors to come tomorrow and Sunday. Westmont college in California will host interested students on February 18.

If you wish to visit one of these colleges, contact the admissions office at the college. "I think you should let the school know you plan to attend," said Mrs. Elva Newcomer, college coordinator.

"Getting to know someone in the admissions office is one of the advantages of the college visitation days," according to

Mrs. Newcomer.

The colleges will provide entertainment, refreshments, meetings with professors, and model class sessions in most cases. Lodging is provided for visiting high school students on some of the campuses.

## Singing messages will be featured in Valentine sale

"Without you my lollipop would taste flat!" Are you going to receive this message in your reg? Or are you the recipient of the more personal "singing valentine," delivered by Girls' league cupids?

Today, Monday, and on Valentine's day Girls' league will be selling valentines. Cost is two for a nickel and "the response should be very good," said fall Girls' league president Trudy Swenson, who is supervising the sales.

Winning designs for the 2,000 available cards were submitted by grand prize winner Jane Shaw, and honorable mention receivers Gretchen Fehrenbacher, Leslie Frey and Gwen Stone. Prizes, not yet announced, will be given to all four.

"Singing valentines" are delivered by cupids, who have kept their identity secret," said Trudy. Personal preference dictates the costume they should wear as they croon "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and other old goodies.

## Emblems designed for school blazers

by Marilyn Leonard

New emblems are gradually appearing on the official blue blazers worn by coaches, members of the executive council, the orchestra, and the boys' oet. School funds were allowed for the emblems after a committee made up of faculty and student body members decided on a design.

The emblems are blue and gray set on a black background. At the top is a replica of General Grant on his horse. Below this is a shield marked into three sections: top, two hands clasped between two books; middle, a scroll; bottom is the senior bench.

Below the shield is a banner saying "1924 U. S. Grant H.S." Partially hidden by the shield are two crossed sabers. Along the sides of the emblem are ionic columns.



**Kitchen improvement** Jerry Krause, assistant head plumber from the school district Maintenance department, installs new floor drain especially designed for kitchen improvement in the space formerly occupied by a dishwasher which was relocated.

## Announcement of new commissioners will be featured event at banquet

by Cynthia Froom

The National Honor society will hold their annual Chinese banquet February 15, beginning at 6:30 and running no later than 9 p.m. The dinner will be held in the cafeteria and be catered by Kwan Ying's.

"One of the main events of the evening will be the announcement of the four new junior commissioners of N.H.S.," commented Mrs. Doris Hanlon. "They have already been voted on, and will join the other four commissioners elected in May."

Commissioners for N.H.S., which include eight, are elected twice a year, in February and May. Only four are elected at each time. The new commissioners will serve with four experienced ones.

Entertainment for the program will be provided by the drama department under the direction of Mrs. Betty Foster. A life-size dragon and other Chinese ornaments will decorate the banquet.

Also included in N.H.S. plans is the annual dinner for seniors only to be held on April 19 at the Barbary Coast.

Given by the Portland public school board, a Vestal fund has been set aside especially for this purpose. This dinner is held in order to recognize and honor the

achievements of the students in N.H.S.

"Formerly all the N.H.S. seniors in the Portland high schools got together for this dinner," commented Mrs. Hanlon. "However, since it entailed 500 to 600 students, it was decided that this year each school would be given money to hold their dinner separately."

Plans for the final N.H.S. social activity of the year are under way. This will be a "going away" party given by the junior members for the senior members on May 17.

## Heirlooms displayed in art class window

Curtsying young ladies, formally dressed young men, and a woman washing up at the old water bucket occupy the window display in room 243. Wayne Batty put them there, along with other family mementos.

"I just wanted to do it," said Wayne. So he put family photographs and albums and memorabilia and "real talent and many hours of effort" into the window display, said art teacher Miss Katherine Cameron.

From the attic and old trunks Wayne scrounged a fringed brocade curtain, a beaded lampshade, old lace, an old radio, some yellowed telegrams, gold-rim spectacles, and a porcelain figurine for his display.

The display is set up on a large gray marble slab, once a candy-maker's tool, according to Wayne. Carmelized candy does not stick to marble, so it could be cooled on it, Wayne explained. "Taste" is needed to arrange the varied components of a window display, emphasized Miss Cameron. She pointed to the use of curtains as a background and a gold cord on which a picture hangs as samples of it.

## 'Missoula' funds near completion

by Mike Cochrane

With more than a month and a half to go before they leave for Missoula, Montana, the orchestra has already attained over one-fourth the necessary funds for the trip.

Besides raising expense money via the "Moola for Missoula" button sales, donations have also come in from the Parents and Teachers association, the Dads club, the Lions club, the Rotary club, and from elementary school PTA's.

"The money will finance not only transportation but our food, housing, and equipment," explained orchestra director Eugene Kaza.

Each person in the orchestra will contribute twenty dollars. The orchestra members will consist of eighty students.

Eighteen hundred dollars will be needed for bus expenses alone. Thirty-two hundred dollars more will be needed to meet remaining costs.

Orchestra members will leave Grant on March 29 in the morning, arriving at Gonzaga university in Spokane, Washington, later that day. They will give one performance and then leave for Missoula. They will give performances March 30-31 and then return to Portland.

## Electrical short results in flames

by Daniel Ellis

Following a performance of the Portland Metropolitan band at the Veterans' hospital auditorium, the room was engulfed in an electrical fire. Sophomore Dan Ellis, a member of the band, was caught in the area of the fire Monday night.

The fire started backstage at 8:35 just after the group left the stage. As the overhead sprinklers went on over the stage, several musicians still present in the room dashed to the stage to rescue music and instruments. In a few seconds, dense smoke and overpowering fumes permeated the room.

"On the way back from the stage I couldn't breathe or see at all. Tears were cascading down my face," Dan reported.

Gas-masked firemen contained the fire to the auditorium and in a short time squelched it. Afterwards they pumped out the smoke and mopped up the flooded floors.

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