

Fall term candidates endorsed

Because we recognize the importance of student body elections and because so few students have any knowledge of the candidates' ideas and qualifications, we of the editorial board of the GRANTONIAN have done research on these people and offer the following endorsements.

The three candidates for student body president seem well qualified and aware of the duties of the office. Bob Heldfond can be noted to have excellent leadership qualities, ideas and the energy that's been lacking in the past, while Doug Harrower would be a good representative, Neil Jacobsen is also qualified and shows a great deal of concern and consideration for all students.

For the office of vice-president, Elizabeth Streukens seems to have the necessary qualities and experience. The great deal of work she has done for the school in the past is in itself a recommendation.

Sue Hatchard won our favor for secretary primarily because of the initiative she has shown in the past through her varied activities.

Because Steve Turner evidently underestimates the potential of the office of athletic representative, we feel Karsten Musaeus shows much more promise and could probably do a better job.

Experience and an understanding of the office recommends Pam Anderson for assistant treasurer. Patti West is also qualified and her activities in the past would be to her advantage on the executive council.

Two candidates are running for each of the executive Girls' league positions. For president we find both candidates equally qualified and deserving and for secretary we lean to-

wards Jean Yakymi because she ran on her own initiative. We recommend Gail Harrower for service representative for the same reason.

For the office of General council president, it is necessary only to point out that both Dan Aiken and David Hytowitz sincerely want the position and that they both know the ins-and-outs of General council (probably because they've both been in and out so many times . . .).

With all due respect,
The Editorial Board
Gayle Fleming
Cynthia Froom
Mary Jane Hulett
Cecile O'Rourke
Elaine Wolfe

Ribsticking, indigestibly good snack

Join peanut butter malts for lunch bunch



Cartoon by Dennis Tabor

by Cynthia Evans and Gayle Fleming

If you like things that stick to your ribs, teeth, tongue, throat, intestinal tract, etc. and/or you enjoy playing super-vacuum while eating through a straw, you may like peanut butter malts—but we wouldn't place any bets.

Yes, despite their gooey-goodness, peanut butter malts do not appeal to the masses (Believe it or not). Perhaps it is because the standards for a peanut butter malt lover are so high. Besides being a peanut butter glugger, you have to enjoy experimenting with it—you know, peanut butter and mashed bananas on whole

Traditional baccalaureate losing effect for students through poor attendance

Baccalaureate has been scheduled for May 25 in the auditorium. The religious ceremony for graduating seniors is not compulsory. The seniors have voted to have it and many people have gone to a lot of work to make baccalaureate a success.

This is true throughout the city, in almost every high school. But it seems to be the general opinion of the schools that they should drop the entire program.

At Franklin, the seniors have voted to have their baccalaureate in a church on Sunday, May 28. Students will participate in the program but the ceremony is

not required.

Baccalaureate is much the same at Madison. It is not required and, in fact, the general opinion is to get rid of the ceremony completely.

While Washington seniors are attending an open-air service, the students at Lincoln are listening to ministers of three faiths: Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish.

Roosevelt and Wilson will both have their baccalaureate in their own auditoriums and will have receptions afterwards.

At Grant, baccalaureate ceremonies have been arranged similar to these. There will be speeches by ministers from the three faiths, a church choir will be invited, and there will be a reception held by the P.T.A. in the library. Celia Frazer, American Problems teacher, has taken great pains to make baccalaureate a success. It will be a success only if the seniors take part in the activity they voted to have.

Generally Speaking

by Gayle Fleming

That some students are concerned about abortion is really very sweet. Concern is truly wonderful and one of the few redeeming qualities of our generation. But concern about abortion is only sweet, particularly when one considers that students don't care enough about sanitation to keep their eating area litter-free or about "the American way" to adopt a system of poll voting for themselves.

Like the older generation that spends billions of dollars trying to fly through space and holds penny-drives in grade schools to cure cancer, we are throwing our resources away on impressive and exciting matters, even though the effort may completely disappear result-wise. Needless to say, it's easier to poison a glass of water than the Pacific ocean. If you want to aim big: try a reservoir.

In our case, the valuable resource is time. General council meets for thirty to forty-five minutes once a week during a term of approximately four months. Not only is it unfair to the students they represent to spend this time arguing about subjects over which they have no control and could probably never agree upon anyway because of different religious and cultural backgrounds, but it is unfair to the topic.

If these students want to impress or sway the older generation with their concern, abortion is not the place to start. Some adult, somewhere is going to ask "Why?" and the answer would be to the advantage of neither the cause nor the students.

One doubts if it was concern that drew so many students to a recent general council meeting—chances are it was abortion. There can be little doubt what is predominate in our concern. Try as we will (perhaps because we try too hard) we're just like the generations that preceded us.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

In the past few weeks, the General council has concerned itself with two issues important to the State of Oregon.

I feel the General Council should continue along this line for two reasons:

(1) We must make the state legislators aware that today's teenagers are mature enough to realize, analyze and act upon today's important issues, and

(2) Due to the likelihood of the 18-year-old vote, we must prepare the student body on the important issues upon which we will be required to vote.

With the new role of the General Council, I feel this body has finally begun to act constructively for the students of Grant high school.

Millard Roberts

Class works to restore canoe in old science room



A 16 foot laminated plywood canoe is situated in room 213 where 9 students under the direction of Paul Yakymi are refurbishing it.

"This is a practical application of what is learned in class. It gives my students a more meaningful experience which can be used within the reparation of their own possessions or in industry," stated Mr. Yakymi.

The project began three weeks ago when the students started scraping the paint off the 17-year-old canoe, in order to smooth the surface and uncover all cracks before applying the fiberglass coating and resin seal on the bottom.

Although the class has been meeting all year, this is the first time it has been able to tackle such a project, because of lack of space.

Through their work with fiberglass the class is learning the proper uses and techniques of handling fiberglass, also noting its industrial uses as strong material in the body production of Corvettes, Sting-rays, and other cars and trucks.

Mr. Yakymi bought the boat several years ago from the Hudson Bay company in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. It is thought that the canoe was used for camping, although in many parts of Canada a canoe is one of the best modes of transportation.

WORKING on the preliminary step of scraping the paint from the 16-year-old canoe are, left to right, Cathy Boe, Joyce Rawls, Lester Pilkett and Dewey Calvin.

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