

Season begins for Symphony

by Janiece Kelley

Entering its 44th season, the Portland Junior Symphony will perform its first major concert of the season Saturday night at the Oriental theatre.

Nancy Mathis, who graduated from Grant in 1965, is the concertmistress of the symphony. Nancy plays the first violin. Assistant concertmistress is Reagan Crowley, a junior this year.

Other members of the symphony from Grant are: Paul Weller, a junior who plays the cello; Stacey Colby, a sophomore who plays string bass, and Dan Ellis, a junior who plays the trumpet. The violin is played by sophomore Mary Ann Reese, senior Scott Swope plays the clarinet, and Jamie Eoff, a junior, plays percussion instruments.

A former Grant student, Pat Kroboth, is the principal of the viola section.

Three students play in the preparatory symphony, a symphony that prepares a student for the Junior Symphony. These students are: Caroline Hagean, a sophomore violinist; Mary Storer, freshman cellist; and Kathleen Carroll, a freshman violinist.

The opening concert, to be presented Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., will feature soloists in two

works; Brigita Ritmanis, winner of the 37th annual Portland Junior Symphony piano contest, will join the orchestra in Mozart's Piano Concerto in E Flat, and harpist Jennifer Hoesly, a regular member of the symphony, Brigita, and harpsichord-

ist Julane Rogers Anderson, a graduate student of University of Oregon, will be heard in "Petite Symphonie Concertante."

The Schubert Overture to his ballet music for "Rosamunde" serves as a buffer between the works featuring soloists.

English teachers attend lecture for help in selecting textbooks

Attending lectures on the different English grammars are the English departments of every high school in the city.

To survey the various grammars before new textbooks are adopted in 1968 was cited as the purpose of the sessions by Charles Randolph, head of the English department.

Speaking at the sessions in order will be Bill See, Jefferson; Charles Randolph, Grant; Mrs. Mary Bothwell, Lincoln; Roy Pierce, Jackson, and David Freitag, Girls' Poly.

According to Mr. Randolph, "Many textbook companies will be promoting many different grammar texts. We want the English teachers to be informed and be able to make recommendations to the textbook selection committee concerning their views on these grammars, especially where these grammars

may apply or not apply to high school English teaching."

Professional upgrading was also cited as a purpose to this program by Mr. Randolph. The lectures are in-service classes and the English teachers do receive credit for them.

The course gives an overview of traditional grammar and modern grammars of English.

The lecture session is held at Grant on Tuesdays from 2-4 p.m. Students having last period English are being excused early on the six Tuesdays of the lectures.

Reagan Crowley wins scholarship for music study

After attending school all year, Reagan Crowley, Portland Junior Symphony assistant concert mistress, spent nine weeks of her summer vacation studying music at Aspen, Colorado. Nancy Mathis, Junior Symphony concert mistress, also attended this session.

The school was attended on a scholarship basis. Each year a number of summer scholarships, including the two to Aspen, are presented by the Junior Symphony to its members.

Included in Reagan's curriculum were lessons with Toshiya Eto, a Japanese violinist, with whom she studied the Bach "Chaconne," which she played in a student concert. Mr. Eto will be visiting the Junior Symphony in January.

Taking part in a string quartet, under the direction of Robert Mann, first violinist in the Juilliard Quartet, was also on Reagan's agenda. Three concerts were attended each week, and the student orchestra activities were taken part in, making it a busy nine weeks.

"In a place like this, as good as the teachers are, you actually learn more from the students. You come in contact with students whose whole life is music," stated Reagan.



Frosh elect leaders New Freshman class officers are from left: Seated are Dave Jory, vice-president, and June Jones, president. Standing are: Dan McLaughlin and Mike Rooney, sergeant-at-arms, and Nick Rulli, secretary. Missing is Marc Mooney, treasurer. Freshman class girls' league officers are: Becky Foley, vice-president, and Jana Golden, president.

Skiers schedule Mt. Hood trip; YMCA becomes club sponsor

"All school clubs need a faculty advisor. These advisors must be present at all club activities. This is their legal and moral responsibility to the students and their parents," explained John Stuckey, student advisor.

The above statement is the reason why Kandahar ski club is no longer a school sponsored club. No faculty member could take on the task of going to Mt. Hood with the club on a ski trip every weekend.

The determination of the skiers to continue their activities kept the club alive by obtaining YMCA sponsorship.

Buses will start Mt. Hood ski trips next Sunday and continue

through March 31. A fare of \$2 will be charged for each trip.

As members of Kandahar the students are able to receive special prices on ski lessons given by Timberline ski school.

Miss Teenage Portland contest lures sophomore Marilyn Fitz

by Steph Daly

"It was a fun and wonderful experience," are the words of Marilyn Fitz, sophomore, who had the honor of representing Grant in the Miss Teenage Portland pageant.

There were 12 girls also in the pageant, of whom there were three from Wilson, and representatives of Marshall, Girls' Poly, Saint Mary's of the Valley, Saint Mary's academy, and Roosevelt.

The pageant was advertised in Seventeen magazine and by KGAR radio station.

Marilyn sent her picture in to be judged and after she was chosen as a semi-finalist, was administered a test in the form of a written examination consisting of world history, algebra, and science.

The pageant was held on October 20, and the semi-finalists modeled formal attire, and presented talent. Marilyn sang "Hey, Look Me Over," and tap danced.

"Ann Scott, a senior from Wilson won the contest, and now she is in Dallas, Texas, competing in the national contest with fifty girls from various cities in the U.S., and I'm certainly going to keep my fingers crossed for her," stated Marilyn.



Marilyn Fitz

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