

Shakespeare classes to perform; cast preparing for 'Twelfth Night'

"'Twelfth Night,'" stated Gerald Merryman, Shakespeare teacher, "is one of the most popular of William Shakespeare's plays, and is the most performed of his comedies."

"'Twelfth Night,'" which is being presented in assemblies February 29 and March 1, and in the evening March 1-2 by the two Shakespeare classes, deals with two main plots.

One plot tells the adventures of Viola, a ship-wrecked girl, and the other deals with a joke played on Malvolio, the Countess' servant.

The play's cast includes Viola, Jodi Cornwell; Countess Olivia, Nancy Walters; Duke Orsino, Chris Clark; Sebastian, Sam Finders; Malvolio, Tim Kehoe; Sir Toby Belch, Dave Brown; and Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Rod Reinhart.

Also participating are Sterling Bennett as Antonio; Martha Gannett as Maria; Mike Wright as Valentine; Bruce Bromley as Fabian; and Roger Nielsen as Feste.

Concluding the cast are Barry Emard as the Sea Captain; Phil Dean as Curio; Tom Zell as the Lord; Rick Vlcek as the Priest; Bob Heldfond and Jim Winkler as Sailors; and Byron Pierce and Rod Shogren as Officers.

"Everyone will be working hard," said Mr. Merryman, "designing sets, painting scenery, and making costumes for the play."

The student director is Mary Birkeland, "which is, of course, a very difficult and rather unpleasant job," according to Mr. Merryman.

Ticket prices for the performance will be \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for students. "We had to raise the price a little, because of budget cuts," Mr. Merryman explained.

Bands present winter concert

"Winter Serenade," the annual winter concert, will be presented by the orchestra and junior and senior bands Thursday at 8 pm in the auditorium.

Featured is Eugene Kaza, orchestra and band director, as violin soloist in "Banjo and Fiddle," by William Kroll and Wilkinson.

Selections to be played by the junior band include "Runstone Overture," by Paul Yoder; and "Festival of Youth March," by J. Olivadotto.

Included in the program will be "Rosamunde Overture," by Franz Schubert and Richard Leidig; "Blue Danube Waltz," by Johann Strauss; and "My Fair Lady" selections by Alan J. Lerner, Frederick Lowe, and Paul Herfurth, performed by the senior orchestra.

Concluding the concert, selections from "Music of the Four Winds," by Roger Roger; "Hurricane," by Paul Yoder; and "Fiddler on the Roof" selections, by Jerry Bock and John Warrington, will be played by the senior band.

"All three groups," stated Mr. Kaza, "are working diligently and should be at the peak of their playing ability by the evening of the performance."

Tickets, at \$1 per family, will be sold by orchestra and band members.

Upcoming musical events include a band performance at the "Bridging the Gap" meeting January 31, and a trip to Pendleton by the orchestra in February.

This play was produced at Grant 14 years ago, on April 23, 1954, under the supervision of Miss Ethel Ewer, Shakespeare teacher.

Neighbors voice objections

by June Ammon

Juvenile smoking, littering, squirreling of cars, and the noise going on in the residential areas surrounding the campus are main objections of a group of Grant's neighbors. Steps are being

taken to diminish these annoyances.

"These things are a problem at all schools, but they are an added problem at Grant because a residential district is just across the

street," stated Principal Dr. Roy O. Malo. "We are also handicapped by being within two blocks of the Hollywood district and close to the attraction of Yaw's and other eating establishments."

A meeting of high school principals and vice-principals, and representatives of the police department, juvenile court, welfare department, and McLaren school was attended by members of the neighborhood December 19.

As a result of this meeting, police patrol of this area has been increased, "no parking during school hours" signs were put up on Thompson street, and 21 students, both boys and girls, were suspended for traffic violations.

"Our biggest gripe," stated one neighbor, "is speeding cars and profane language, especially against the police. I don't mind the kids around; if we could just enjoy it like a residential area I'd be happy."

At a meeting held by near-by residents Saturday, it was stressed that they have no intention or desire to be punitive, but they want the teachers, students, and officials to realize how much the actions of a minority of the student body hurt the majority.

A parking pattern change, making certain of the surrounding streets one way, and a closed campus policy have been suggested, but no definite decisions have yet been reached.

"Dropouts, workers, and loiterers, drawn by girls and friends, are, in my opinion, a major problem," stated Dr. Malo. "It is primarily in this area of non-school young people that we ask for police help."

KEX booth run by all-city Dads' club at local boat show

Portland's all-city Dads' club is running the KEX Radio station booth at the Memorial Coliseum Boat Show January 13-21.

According to Ray Feves, vice president in charge of publicity, the Grant high Dads' club, in charge Tuesday, was assisted by the rally girls in getting customers.

The amusement booth with each high school Dads' club taking over for one night, offers a chance to toss 45 rpm records at miniature boats. All proceeds go to a fund which will be divided among the various Dads' clubs.

This is the first all-city Dads' club project and "has all the earmarks of being the start of something big," stated Mr. Feves.

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Team victorious on 'High Q'



COMPETING against Marshall High School on "High Q," a television question and answer game, are four students, Larry Wheeler, Jim Winkler, Sterling Bennett, and Brian McCune. Marshall's team members are Gordon Sheets, Dick Caswell, Mike Lattin, and Paul Krapfel.

Appearing on "High Q" Sunday night, the Generals, coached by Gerald Merryman, English and Shakespeare teacher, defeated Marshall 305-230. "High Q" is a television show of fast recall modeled after "College Bowl."

Marshall's team, composed of Gordon Sheets, Dick Caswell, Mike Lattin, and Paul Krapfel, was coached by Dave Mesriow, senior social studies and Russian Soviet history teacher. Defeating their opponent the previous week, the Marshall team won a World Book Atlas for their efforts Sunday.

Team members Sterling Bennett, Brian McCune, Larry Wheeler, and Jim Winkler received a World Book dictionary and an invitation to return this week, challenging Franklin High School.

Senior Scott Swope is alternate for the team.

"I think any success we have," stated Jim Winkler, team captain, "will be attributed to our ability to act as a cohesive unit."

Forty points each were scored in toss-up questions by Brian McCune and Marshall's Gordon Sheets. Sterling Bennett totaled thirty points, and team captains Dick Caswell, of Marshall, and Jim Winkler each earned twenty points.

Coach Merryman commented after the victory, "Wow! I'm amazed, really, that we won. I knew the team was good, but I'm really amazed."

The competition against Franklin, taped last night at the KGW-TV station, will be shown on channel 8 at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

New activity added to forecasting; students will visit elective classes

Beginning Wednesday, forecasting material including the description of newly available classes, will be distributed in English classes by the counselors. As an addition to forecasting activities, on the afternoon of January 31 students will have the opportunity to visit departments where they have never had classes.

On that day there will be three afternoon periods of 25-30 minutes each, during which each freshman, sophomore, and junior student will visit three elective areas of interest to him. Seniors will be dismissed for the afternoon.

"This will give the students an opportunity to find out what the departments are about," explained Counselor Charles Orr, "otherwise maybe they would go through school not knowing about something that would interest them."

Gust Kanas, vice-principal in charge of curriculum, commented, "Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity, so they will be ready to make out their forecasts."

In the evening, so that parents will be able to get an idea of what subjects are available, a PTA "Bridging-the-Gap" meeting will be held. A short general meeting will be followed by group meetings with departmental representatives and counselors for each level to answer questions.

New courses offered in the art department include

a full year course in weaving, teaching the use of looms, and a course in understanding and appreciation of art.

The physical education department is offering an opportunity for four years of physical education classes, a special swimming life-saving class, and a special class for boys and girls who are physically handicapped.

"This class, PE Adapted," explained Mr. Kanas, is for those students who have handicaps which don't permit them success in a regular PE class."

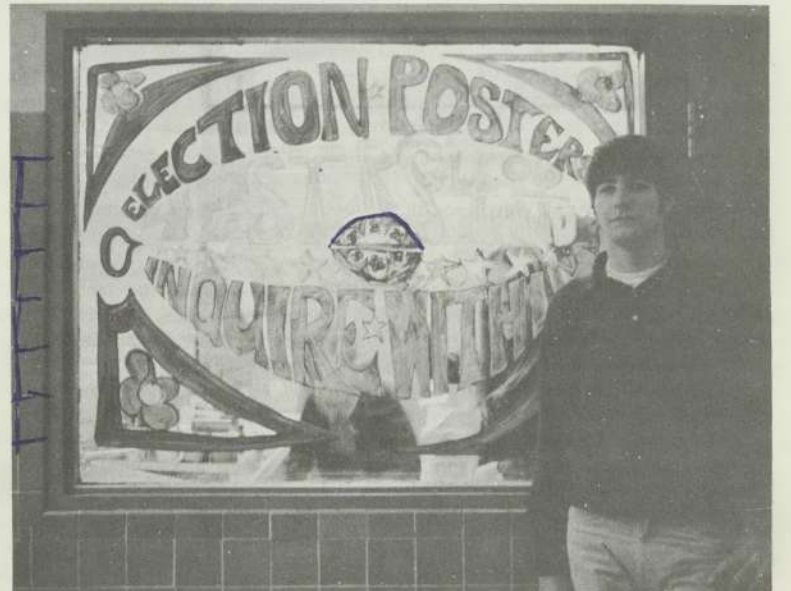
A special class for students who might proceed at a slower rate in typing and would profit by individual help, and a course of combined record and book-keeping for personal use have been added to the business education department.

Girls are being offered an electronics course by the industrial arts department, and the music department is offering a course in understanding and appreciation of music.

Kampus Kapers

Friday—
Basketball, Jackson, here, 8:00 p.m. Wrestling, Jackson, there, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday—
Student body elections. Basketball, Wilson, here, 3:45. Wrestling, Wilson, there, 4:00.



Signs for sale Senior Chris Clark, a member of the art staff, poses in front of the art staff's window which advertises election posters. In previous years staff members made posters for free; however, this year, to make expenses, four posters are being produced for \$4.00.