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Panel discussion reveals problems



LEFT TO RIGHT, students who traveled to Hillsboro Union high school to acquaint Hillsboro students with Negro problems and feelings are: Henrietta Bailey, Janet Jump, Anita Austin, Jacque Freeman and sitting, Ron Brown.

Dating between racially mixed couples, atmosphere in the school and economic status of Negroes in comparison to the white students were three of the subjects discussed by a panel of student guests at Hillsboro Union high school January 15.

The members of the panel, four Negroes and one Caucasian, were Anita Austin, Ron Brown, Jacque Freeman, Henrietta Bailey and Janet Jump.

Visiting senior American Problems classes, the panel was asked questions such as, "Do the Negroes stay on one side of the building and the white kids on the other?"

"I think they were afraid of offending us," stated Anita. "A lot of the kids in the classes had never seen or talked to a Negro before."

"Most of the students were insincere. They agreed on most points for the sake of argument," commented Ron.

The students at Hillsboro seemed to conjure the idea that all Negroes are great athletes, drive large fancy cars, and live in one singular area, according to the panel.

"During lunch everybody kept staring at us, and some asked us if we were going to transfer to Hillsboro. They seemed rather worried," laughed Ron.

It was agreed that Janet "broke the ice" by being there.

"Those kids think that all Negroes are alike. The only ones they see are on the news on TV, and what are they doing?" Ron concluded.

'High-Q' team successful; Franklin loses, 220-130

"You have a great team," admitted Coach Eric Mueller, English and Shakespeare teacher at Benjamin Franklin high school. "If we had to be beaten, it couldn't have been by a better team."

For the second consecutive week, the "High-Q" team, Larry Wheeler, Jim Winkler, Sterling Bennett and Brian McCune, was victorious over its opponent, with a final score of 220-130. Received for their efforts were a World Book Science Year and Yearbook and a chance to defend their title against Andrew Jackson high school Sunday.

Franklin's team, composed of Jeff Furnish, Captain Virginia Tylor, Michele Vulgaris and Diane Debrisay, won a World Book Atlas.

Coach Gerald Merryman commented, "It's obviously not a foregone conclusion that we would win. This was the hardest team yet."

High scorers on toss-up questions were Brian McCune, with fifty points, and Jeff Furnish, of Franklin, and Sterling Bennett, with thirty points each.

"High-Q" was presented for the first time in the United States in Portland, on October 22. The format was made available to KGW-TV Network affiliates by John Cleary, the ten-year owner of the "College Bowl" Quiz company.

"The purpose of the 'High-Q' show," explained Ben Padrow, Portland State college speech professor and moderator of the program, "is to give the high schools an opportunity to make their case. It shows the caliber of students they have and a film of what the high school is doing, giving the viewers an affirmative image."

"In showing 'High-Q,' the station is presenting both an entertaining and educational show, which is usually a very difficult combination," concluded Mr. Padrow.

Each winning high school is allowed to compete a maximum of three games. Teams from Lincoln and Jesuit high schools have been the only ones so far to retire undefeated.

Levy defeat cancels spring carnival; rummage sale, faculty dinner planned

Taking the place of the spring carnival will be the first annual Parent-Teacher association sponsored rummage sale to be held April 4-6.

Both the rummage sale and a parent-faculty "Frolie" to be held on February 12 are fund raising projects to benefit foreign exchange students since the tax levy defeat eliminated the annual Spring Carnival.

Clean rummage, which may be delivered to the storage area at Lloyd Furniture warehouse, 2232 NE Broadway, is requested. The storage area is open from 9-11 AM Monday through Friday. A pick-up system, with Mrs. Peggy Darrow, Mrs. Lil Schnell and Mrs. Becky Lehl in charge, is also in operation.

Rummage can be delivered to the school Monday through Wednesday from 8-9:30 AM, or "Bridging-the-Gap" night, Wednesday.

Mrs. Julie Donin and Mrs. Luella Butts, co-chairmen of the PTA ways and means committee, are in charge of the sale and have asked stores for clothing donations.

A buffet dinner, "Lulu of a Luau," is being planned for parents and faculty members. Included in the evening will be entertainment by a Hawaiian combo.

Reservations, for \$2.50 a per-

son, should be made with Mrs. Betty Slade or Mrs. Elaine Stamm by February 6. The dinner will be held at the Portland Police Athletic association,

Jan Kelley, Lisa Rose gain positions

Announcement of new positions has been made by Willard Mohn, Grantonian advisor, with Jan Kelley as editor and Lisa Rose as business manager.

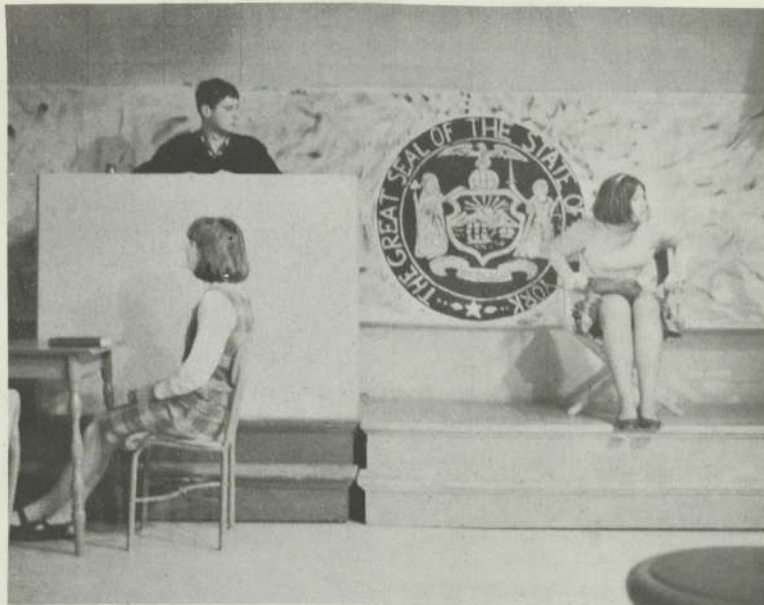
Twelve students from Mr. Mohn's beginning journalism classes have been selected as reporters on the basis of their interest in continuing in the field of journalism.

The reporters are Deborah Liesch, Linda Box, Bruce Fishback, Cynthia Mason, Katherine McGregor, Steve Tubbs, Kathy Walton, Joyce DeMonnin, Martha Ojard, Marlene Feves, Debbie Rovech and Sonja Manning.

Other students may be selected later, subject to schedule changes.

Carry-over members of the staff include: Cecile O'Rourke, Julie Ferry, June Ammon, and Bonnie Brown.

Beginning with this issue, the Grantonian will resume weekly publication. Changes in format of the paper beginning with this issue are being made for the spring term.



PRACTICING FOR THE PLAY "Night of January 16" are beginning drama students Nancy McCreedy, as the clerk; Steve Smith, as the judge, and Laurie Gilbert, as Mrs. Hutchens.

Murder play, 'Night of January 16', presented by beginning drama class

"Night of January 16" will be presented by the beginning drama students under the direction of Mrs. Betty Foster, February 12-15 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The play is a courtroom case where Karen Andre,

played by Sue Skinner and Barb Wilkins, is on trial for murdering Bjorn Falkner, an important business man. Attorney Flint, defense counsel for Karen Andre, is played by Jerry Ayers and Mark Kafel. The prosecuting attorney, Stevens, is played by Karsten Musaeus and Jerry Pratt.

"This play has a very unusual ending," said Kim Cassidy, publicity chairman. "Any number of people could have been the murderer, or it could have been suicide."

Besides the rehearsal and learning of parts by the cast, there are also many other responsibilities connected with the production of the play.

Four student directors are Pat Murned, Emily McCartney, Bob Norris, and Shirley Leviton.

Student chairmen in charge of costumes are Mary Melody and Karen Norris; property, Debby Ringo; make-up, Linda Pallen; publicity, Kim Cassidy; tickets, Marla Garenstroom; and programs, Judy Bloomgarden.

"Night of January 16" was written by Ayn Rand and was first produced by A. H. Wood at the Ambassador Theatre in New York on September 16, 1935.

Tickets for the presentation are available in center hall for 75 cents. The idea of having a cut-rate for dress rehearsal will probably be abandoned, according to Kim.

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Wednesday—

"Bridging-the-Gap" night, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; underclassmen elective visitation.



DISCUSSING PROBLEMS faced by the Grantonian staff are newly selected Lisa Rose, business manager, and Editor Jan Kelley.