

Highest ratings for Grantonian by associations

We've done it again! The Grantonian has again received top awards of Medalist rating given by Columbia Scholastic Press and All-American issued by National Scholastic Press association.

Awarded for the second consecutive year, the Medalist rating covers the spring and fall semesters of 1967. Compliments were given by the judges on sports stories, editorials, and headlines.

"The Grantonian is a fine example of student journalism. It devotes itself to the students and ideals of its school," commented one judge.

Weak points spotted by the National Scholastic Press association include news story timeliness, variety of editorial subjects, and attractiveness of layout.

Presented for the fall semester of 1967, this is the twelfth consecutive semester that the Grantonian has received an All-American rating. Judge Meredith Cromer stated, "Aggressive and alert staff that has pride in its products. Congratulations on a job well done!"

No other school in the city has won this many newspaper awards.

Publication advisor selected for study of 'New Journalism'

Selected as one of 50 teachers in the nation to attend a course in "Mass Communications in the high school classroom," was Willard Mohn, Grantonian and Memiors advisor.

Scheduled for June 17-July 19 at St. Cloud State College, Minnesota, the course is the first public presentation by the Journalism Education Association of the study of the 'New Journalism'.

Included in the workshop will be the study of many aspects of the New Journalism; such as techniques in studying the mass media and experience and practice with film, tape, and print reproduction.

George Pearson, a member of the Journalism faculty at St. Cloud College, will be the workshop director. Sister Mary Ann Christine, chairman of the Journalism Education Association National Curriculum Commission, will assist in conducting the course.

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Thursday—

Parent - Teacher association - Dads' Club meeting, library.

Thursday-Friday—

"Miracle Worker" assemblies.

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Festival Princess Nancy begins rule

by June Ammon

"This way girls!" "Now this way!" "Smile!" "Here again." "Once more." So ran the photographers' comments, as the Rose Festival Princess candidates posed for the press. Then, when TV cameras were ready, Ron Marrs, student body president, announced "The new 1968 Rose Festival Princess is . . . Nancy Walters!"

Amid screams of joy and the reporters' questions, Princess Nancy, with tears in her eyes, exclaimed, "I just can't believe it! I haven't had much time to think about it yet, but it's going to be fun!"

Introduced to the student body by Kristi Shimomura, a member of the 1967 court, Princess Nancy gave the traditional speech of thanks to the student body in two assemblies. She was received with standing ovations.

"My family is just thrilled. They tell everybody," Nancy exclaimed. "I got so many roses and presents from everybody."

"All of the Princesses are presented with two suits; one is a Pendleton and one is a vest type. We also get a formal, a raincoat, a pants outfit with Bermuda shorts, and three pairs of shoes," stated Nancy.

The \$500 scholarship given to each princess will be used by Nancy to attend Oregon State or Portland State college. She hopes to become a grade school teacher—preferably first or second grade.

One of Nancy's favorite activities, sewing, was put to use for the Rose Festival competition. "My sister, who works at Best's, gave me the wedding gown from a wedding that had been called off. It had a high neck, which I cut down to meet the ruffles in back and made into a scoop neck in front," described Nancy.

Among the restrictions placed on the princesses are not being able to answer the phone, although they can talk on it after someone else answers and makes sure it isn't a stranger. Nancy commented, "The Rosarian who explained our duties to me said that if I'm home alone I can answer the phone if I disguise my voice."

The main rule is for the princesses to make a good impression, because their actions reflect on the whole Rose Festival.

"The thing that scared me most," explained Nancy, "was going before the judges to give a speech. I didn't mind going before the student body, because we practiced a lot."

"I hope we have a lot of practices in the coliseum, because I just can't bow," she added.

Members of the Rose Festival court are Mary Birkland, Sandi Gassner, Mary Holman, Karen Stone, and Wendy Wong.



Rose Festival Princess Nancy Walters

Drama presentation readied

Rehearsals and practicing that have been going on since spring vacation will come to a climax this week when the junior and senior dramatists present "The Miracle Worker."

In assemblies Thursday and Friday students will view the play, while a public showing will be presented Friday night at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

"Various problems have stood in the way of rehearsals," stated Bill Helt, lighting chairman. "We've had troubles getting use

of the auditorium stage because of the Rose Festival and Girls' League assemblies. We'll only have about a week to actually rehearse in the auditorium," he concluded.

Price of tickets for the play will be \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for students. Proceeds from the ticket sales will hopefully cover the expenses of props, costuming and the rights paid for the play. Any profits will go to the student body fund.

Henry Gibbons' play, "The Miracle Worker," is the story of a deaf, dumb, and blind girl, Helen Keller, who lived in the south in the 1880's. Helen faced many problems in growing up, including her great difficulty in accepting her new tutor, Annie Sullivan.

"The most difficult part in undertaking a play of this sort is the physical exhaustion of the actors," commented Robin Suwol who plays Annie Sullivan. "However after many rehearsals we have gotten used to it."

PTA plans school dance to reward student help

Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association in appreciation for all the student help received for the rummage sale will be a dance, next Friday night. The dance will be under the supervision of the executive council and members of the PTA and Dad's Club, according to the executive committee of the PTA.

The dance will be held in the old gym from 8:30-11:00. Prices are \$.50 stag and \$.75 drag.