

Teachers turn class discussions into hike

It all began a couple of weeks ago when the discussion turned toward the difference between today's Forest Job Corps camps and the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's.

That was the time when Leonard Whitlow announced to his class that there would be a hike for all interested students, to take place on April 6. The students going on the hike would have first-hand experience as to what the boys in the CCC really accomplish.

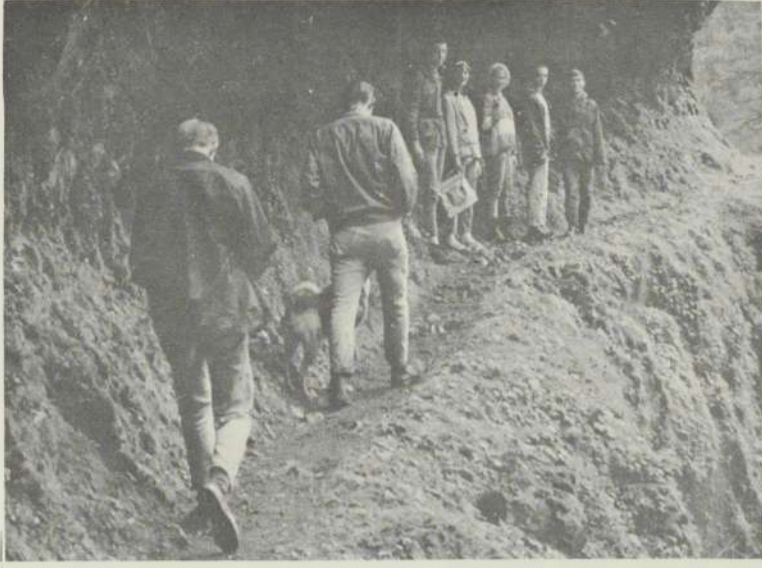
As it turned out, nine students accompanied Mr. Whitlow on a 13-mile "round trip" hike up the Eagle Creek trail which starts about one-half mile east of Bonville dam.

The hikers, Bill Curry, Bruce Parker, Steve Hauenstein, Mel Berg, Dale Skinner, Ken Dahl, Margaret Fraser, Tom Wilson, Rick DeFoux and Mr. Whitlow, were showered with a light drizzle throughout the excursion which began at 8:30 a.m.

A dry overhanging ledge near Tunnel Falls was the stopping place for lunch, and also a good place to pick up wood ticks as some of the hikers later discovered.

"We all met at the bottom of the trail at 8:30 a.m. and hiked until 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon," informed Meg Fraser.

Many beautiful sights can be observed from the narrow trail



MEMBERS OF LEONARD WHITLOW'S Social Studies class are seen hiking and having fun on their class project out-of-doors.

that crosses several bodies of water along the way. Among these are High bridge, a suspension bridge over Eagle creek, and many clear water ponds and small creeks. "We could see the bottom of ponds some four feet

deep," commented Dale Skinner. Mr. Whitlow agreed that everyone had a good time; in fact he is already making plans for another hike to take place this spring, "probably up Herman Creek trail."

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Staffs, councils plan steak dinner soon

Staff dinners are in the air—with the Grantonian and Memoirs staffs feasting at the Country Kitchen on Monday night, and fall and spring executive councils eating at the Officers' club at the Air Base on May 14.

Along with staff members, others attending the publications, dinner will be Dr. and Mrs. Roy Malo, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Luzader, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones and Willard Mohn, adviser.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kanas, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Malo, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stuckey will be in attendance at the executive council dinner.

Recipient of many awards...

Jim Winkler wins contest

A prize of \$1,500, and third place in the nation, were just two of the honors brought to the Speech department this week by Jim Winkler after competing in St. Paul, Minnesota. Jim spoke on "The Constitution—Temple of Liberty," at the American Legion National Oratorical contest.

Of other importance is Larry Wheeler, who will represent Grant in the United Nations contest, which will take place before the Odd Fellow and Rebekah organizations.

In order to try out for the contest Larry submitted an essay and was picked as our representative. If Larry should win first or second place, he will receive a prize of a trip to the United Nations or other historical points in the United States and Canada. Last year the win-

ner of the contest was John Luik.

Eight people represented Grant in the mammoth meet which was held last Saturday. "This was the first mammoth meet Grant has ever competed in," commented Opal Hamilton, speech instructor.

Bob Jonas took a first place trophy in Expository Speaking and second in Humorous Interpretation. Dorice Gross placed in Oratory and Jim Ream took both third places in Oratory and Impromptu.

President Ron Marrs gains box of fertilizer

Student Body President Ron Marrs was the recipient of a large box of rose and garden fertilizer as the result of a drawing held at the beautification and litter prevention conference held last Saturday.



Princess Nancy is seen being interviewed by press reporters and Grantonian staff member June Ammon soon after her announcement as Rose Festival Princess.

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Albina art center chooses finalists from art entries

Three students were chosen from the many entries who presented artwork at the Albina Art show which was held on April 8 and will be continued until May 8. The three winners were Claudia Carlile, Cynthia Felger and Ron Hanson.

"I entered three pieces of artwork," commented Claudia Carlile, "which consisted of an oil painting, a resist, which is a black and white painting, and a block print."

Ron Hanson entered a rug which he wove himself and Cynthia entered a wall hanging. There were exhibits from all the high schools, but they narrowed the numbers down to just a few from each school.

The prizes ranged from first place, which was \$20, second \$10 and third \$5. Ron received a second for his rug and Cynthia received a third. Both were entered in the Textile department. Claudia received an honorable mention in Graphic design.

"It was a worthwhile experience entering because I found the people to be so very courteous and friendly and I was surprised at how much I learned new from the entries, and judges and of course the artwork, that was quite fantastic," commented Claudia.

The art entries that placed in any of the categories will be displayed in the state capital for a period of a month.

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