

## Commencement, Baccalaureate dates set, speakers announced

Upcoming events for senior graduation include Commencement exercises, May 27 in the Memorial Coliseum, and Baccalaureate, May 23 in the auditorium.

Speakers for the Commencement program will be John Luik and Bob Heldfond, talking on the theme of "Lifetime Objectives," according to Mrs. Opal Hamilton, speech teacher.

Eight junior girls will act as

## Executive council talks of smoking at grade schools

In order to tell students the good and bad points about smoking, nine members of the executive council are presenting assemblies at three near-by grade schools.

In groups of three students for each assembly, executive council members Greg Walsh, Dan Persich, Ron Marrs, Sylvia Sharp, Dan Aiken, Sandy Gassner and Sue Pendergrass are participating. Ron Young and Cathy Ortmayer are also participating.

The assemblies were presented at Kennedy grade school Tuesday, at Fabian grade school yesterday and at Alameda grade school today.

Organized by the Metropolitan Youth Commission, which is providing a movie and other materials, the idea of talking to grade school students was brought up at the spring Region III meeting, where it was suggested that all area high schools do this.

Kathy Fifield and Teri Jones, representatives to the Metropolitan Youth Commission, are in charge of the project here.

"usherettes" at the program, ushering the seniors during the processional and recessional marches. They are: Gail Whitted, Jill Bergman, Deanne Kappler, Sue McKichen, Jan Van Zeipel, Megan Williamson, Donna Fish and Janet Plummer.

Members of the usher squad, under the direction of Mrs. Eileen Donnell, will usher the spectators.

Rehearsals for Commencement are being held May 24 in the new gym and the morning of May 27 at the coliseum.

The Parent-Teacher Association is holding a reception for seniors and their parents in the library after the service.

"Special seats will be held for Commencement for parents until 7:50, at which time they will be opened to the general public," stated Vice-Principal Mrs. Melva Anderson.

## Spring Show tabbed 'musical'



SINGING "Meet Me In St. Louis," members of the Choralettes and the Octet practice for the annual Dad's Club Spring Show, to be presented next Friday and Saturday evenings in the auditorium.

The Dad's club annual fund raising event, "Four Blocks Off Broadway" will be held in the school auditorium next Friday and Saturday evening.

"The two hour spectacular promises to be an evening to remember. Scenes from famous Broadway musicals, vaudeville acts, singing, dancing, comedy, music and a large cast will combine to make 'Four Blocks Off Broadway' a musical revue well worth the admission tab of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students," Ray Feves, president of the Dad's Club, commented.

The Dad's Club uses the money to assist in school activities and to purchase equipment and other school needs, not provided by the district.

April 23 and 24, a telephone campaign was held in the Hollywood branches of the U.S. National and First National Banks. The PTA mothers manned twenty telephones and called all of the parents of Grant students in an effort to sell advance tickets. Orders were taken and Dad's Club members filled and mailed the orders.

"The joint team effort was a huge success from the point of selling tickets and from advertising the show. Families ordering tickets should mail their checks in the self-addressed envelope as soon as possible," Mr. Feves continued.

The choruses are doing four settings from Broadway musicals, "hence the name 'Four Blocks Off Broadway,'" Mrs. Howland explained.

"The kids are very, very enthusiastic," Mrs. Howland said. She added that there will be one more scene, separate from "Four Blocks Off Broadway." "It will be a 'mod' scene with pieces selected from the music of the 20th century. One featured number will be 'Curtain Time,' a medley of numbers composed of contemporary tunes."

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## Job Placement Service open to students

This summer, for the first time, Grant counselors will operate a Job Placement Service to help students find summer employment, according to George Kalman, vocational counselor.

The purpose of the Job Placement center is to assist employers in finding needed help and to supervise students already placed

by the service. The second purpose is to aid non-working students in finding employment.

The Job Placement Service will operate on a half day basis, devoting the first part of the day to placement of students and the second half to actual observation of students on jobs and talking with prospective employers.

"Jobs are very scarce and any student with a job should take care to keep it," stated Mr. Kalman.

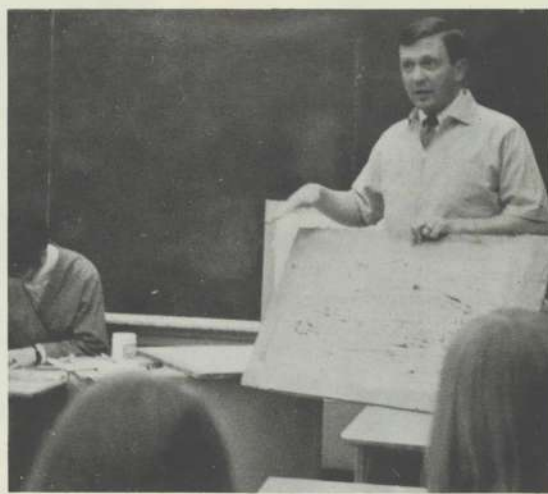
Portland's large college population is the reason for job shortage. Employers would rather hire college students than high school students.

More jobs are found in business and industry particularly for girls. But it is difficult to legally place girls in manufacturing because of the Federal regulation on age which states that any factory carrying government business can not employ girls under 18.

"We invite any student interested in working but not intent on starting at the top, to make use of the service," concluded Mr. Kalman.



A PORTION of the senior orchestra, led by Eugene Kaza, was also part of the Cultural Arts Festival, performing a variety of numbers to grade school students.



MAHLON READ demonstrates the art of sketching as Leslie Fry demonstrates other facets of artistry to students of Beaumont grade school.

## Artists participate in cultural festival

"I was very favorably impressed with the whole program. There was exceptional coordination and cooperation on the part of all the students, teachers and PTA mothers who organized it. I enjoyed my afternoon," commented Mahlon Read about his experience at Beaumont grade school's Cultural Arts Festival.

The Festival, held last week, included artists of various natures from the Portland area. Mr. Read, Leslie Fry and Claudia Carlile demonstrated various art forms.

Eugene Kaza and a portion of the senior orchestra also per-

formed at the cultural festival. "One little girl asked Mr. Kaza if he could play his stomach," quipped Allen Maberry, who played the viola.

Other members of the orchestra who performed were: Chris Earl, Cheryl Spencer, Kathy Carroll and Laura Russell, violin; Allen Maberry and Barbara Chatin, viola; Olga Honchariw and Jean Lobb, cello; and Cheryl Doane, string bass.

Children in grades 1-8 participated in this first festival; each child visited four different areas during this afternoon.

Everyone from a tole painted to a koto player participated in

the program. There were also storytellers for the younger students, duo piano players, singers, actors and instrumentalists.

The idea was originally developed through the study of a similar program used at Hector Campbell grade school in Milwaukee, and with the work of Mrs. Frank McFarlane, PTA president, and other members of the PTA, the plan took shape. "Much credit should be given to Beaumont's principal, Robert Goddard, for all of his cooperation," Mrs. McFarlane stressed.

The children will write an evaluation of the program which will aid in determining whether it will be held again next year.

## Plans announced by yearbook staff for enlarged coverage of activities

Included in Memoirs plans for the coming year are coverage of all spring sports, activities, plays, as well as the proms and commencement activities. Plans are also being made for this year's Memoirs distribution.

The week of May 20, with May 22 set as a tentative date, is cited for Memoirs distribution. A limited number of books will be available after school that day, on a first-come-first-served basis. Price for the book will be \$5.50, with no books being sold before that date.

According to Joan Kline, 1968-1969 editor, the editors, staff members, and the advisor, Willard Mohn, voted to include all year-end activities in the book next year. This means yearbooks will be distributed on a designated day at the end of the summer.

Among the reasons given for this decision is that while Memoirs publications in the past covered only

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Saturday—  
College Entrance Examination Board tests

Friday-Saturday—  
Dad's Club Spring Show,  
8:00, auditorium

seven months of the school year, from Frosh orientation through the first of April, and the Rose Festival, a full school year's activities can be included.

Also, the rise in publication cost could mean a 25 per cent increase in the book price if publication is continued as it is with spring delivery.

"There will be a saving in excess of five per cent on the book, so that pages can be added and additional color included for the same selling price—\$4.50—as this year's book," explained Joan and Mr. Mohn.

It was pointed out that this late summer distribution of yearbooks is already a trend in Portland schools—Cleveland, Washington, Lincoln and Jackson will have it this year.

Contracts for the publication of next year's yearbook were signed last week with Bruce Luzader studio, for photography, and Taylor Publishing Company, for printing.