

Dave Edwards, Blane Frandsen to attend Boys' State convention

Dave Edwards, newly-elected student body president, and Blane Frandsen were chosen to attend the Boys' State convention June 9-15, according to Clyde Knox, junior boys' counselor.

Held on the Oregon State university campus at Corvallis, the Boys' State convention is sponsored by the American Legion.

The Hollywood branch of the US National bank and Paul Schatz Furniture store each contributed the scholarship money to be used to sponsor one boy. This money was donated to the Hollywood American Legion post, and will be used to pay all costs.

The purpose of the session is to teach constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

According to Mr. Knox, Dave's and Blane's grade point averages and their leadership qualities are what qualified them for

attending the convention. "Both of them are straight A students, and they were both presidential candidates," he explained.

Jobs available for summer

Summer and permanent job opportunities are available for interested upper and lower classmen through "Ox Bow," "National Youth Corps," "Work-Study Programs," "Model School

Programs," by contacting Counselor George Kalman in the counseling office.

Ox Bow Youth Task Force, to be held June 10 through August 16, will em-

ploy 125 Multnomah county freshman through junior boys at the rate of \$5.00 a day. Transportation will be provided.

"Each school is provided with a quota," stated Wayne Robinson, counselor. "This year we will send in about 25-30 names, and also the names of alternates." Deadline for applications is today.

All applicants need a work permit, a social security number, and a Multnomah county withholding slip.

"Last year 125 boys were employed through the Task Force," Mr. Robinson commented. "There are no necessary income qualifications."

Also available is employment through the National Youth Corps for low income families. Pay is \$1.25 an hour, and employees will work 25 hours a week.

The Work-Study Program is a branch of the NYC, and is a new organization under the direction of the co-ordinator of NYC.

Also hiring 85 students as "teacher aides," the Model School Program pays \$1.35 an hour, with a 25-hour work week.

George Kalman also places seniors in permanent jobs. Working as one of four "Job Development Specialists," he has placed 25 seniors in manufacturing jobs that train. In all cases the employees are seniors who have employment problems.

"I think it's sad when anyone wants to go directly to work after high school," Mr. Kalman said.

"Nearly everyone is capable of post-high school training. It saddens me when the only objective of seniors is a job. There are always schools to train people in specialties," Mr. Kalman continued.

Mr. Kalman went on to say that job opportunities open to 18-year-olds are small.

"My advice is to take the long term look rather than the short term. Technical training is available, and is not expensive," he concluded.

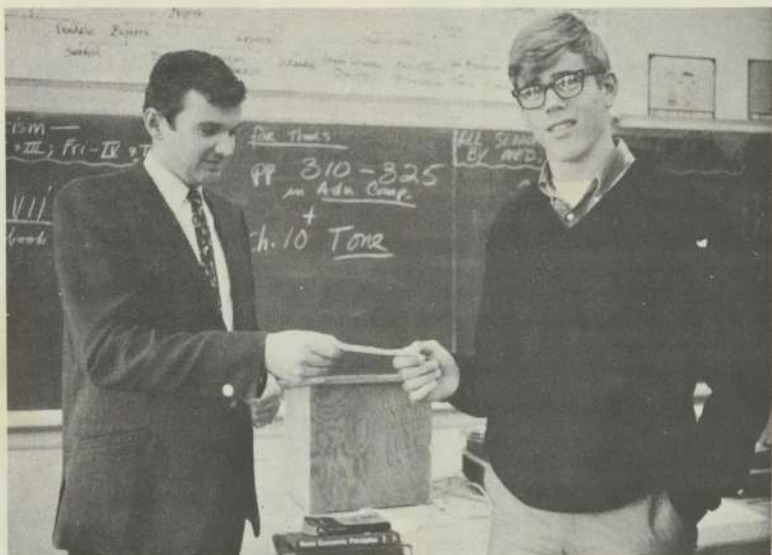
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Stig Johanson wins button contest



EDWARD BASARABA hands Stig Johanson a \$2.50 scholarship check, which will be used for "about ten minutes" in the college of his choice.

"To Hell with Dante" seems to have a certain ring to it, because it has won the Poetry Button-Slogan contest sponsored by Edward Basaraba.

The winning slogan was submitted by Stig Johanson, who received a \$2.50 scholarship to the college of his choice for his effort. Stig believes it will further his education in college for about 10 minutes, according to Mr. Basaraba.

"Mr. Basaraba told Parimaz Marsubian, my American Problems teacher, about the contest. Then Mr. Marsubian said in class that the first ten people who came up with a cute saying for the contest could leave early, and I was one of the first ten," Stig explained.

Stig got the idea for his poetry button slogan from his studies in his third-year Latin class last year, when he studied Dante. "The idea actually came from Dante's 'Inferno,'" stated Stig.

Other contenders for the slogan contest were: "I'm stuck on Hawthorne," "Bret Harte's smart, but John Greenleaf's wittier," "The road not taken led to heaven," and "Robert's Brown-ing while Bobby burns."

Students to go to education seminar at Portland State

Future Teachers of America and any interested high school students are invited to attend the first "Opportunities in Special Education Day."

Sponsored by the Portland State college student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children, the workshop will be held June 1, in the Portland room of the College Center.

"The 'Opportunities in Special Education Day' will provide high school students with a unique program of presentations, demonstrations, and informal discussions related to teaching the mentally retarded, visually handicapped, speech impaired, or children with extreme learning problems," stated Dave Krug, president of the CEC chapter.

"The total program is being organized and will be conducted by special education students at PSC who are CEC members," he continued.

A charge of \$1.00 to cover registration costs and luncheon materials will be required.

The schedule will include a registration period, which will be followed by a welcome by Dr. Steve Brannan, faculty advisor for the CEC chapter. Presentations and demonstrations in various areas of Special Education will also be given.

In addition, information will be available concerning other areas, such as the emotionally disturbed, deaf, and physically handicapped.

After lunch the students will assemble into small discussion groups headed by college students in special education. Dr. Keith Leraen, coordinator of special education at PSC, will then give a summary and will end the workshop at 3:00.

"On behalf of the student CEC chapter," stated Mr. Krug, "I hope all students will plan to meet with us on June 1, 1968."

Organ fund set up for senior class; appeal made for additional funds

Three years ago, the senior class left a gift of money to the school for the purpose of purchasing an organ. Since then the parents of a former student killed in Viet Nam have also donated a substantial amount for the organ.

An appeal is now being made to parents and faculty to contribute to this cause.

The drive is under the supervision of Mrs. Yvonne Kempe and Gerald Merryman, Shakespeare and English teacher.

"In my opinion an organ will unify us, it will bring a common goal to students, faculty and parents. In these times we need to be united," commented Mr. Merryman.

Right now, the faculty goes one way and the students another; a common goal such as the drive to obtain an organ will bring us together," Mr. Merryman continued.

The National Anthem has not been sung once this year, nor have any other patriotic songs, recalled Mr. Merryman. An organ would help encourage students to sing these songs and students will also be encouraged to play the accompaniment.

What will the organ be used for. The opening and closing of assemblies, for special numbers and the memorial services, to name a few.

The organ is expected to cost four to five thousand dollars. "We want a good one," stated Mr. Merryman. The plans are to purchase an electronic organ to save space and money.

Bids have been sent to three

companies and answers remain to be received.

Study hall swimming planned next year

"Not rain, nor sleet, nor snow will stop swimmers if they want to swim," stated Dennis Sullivan, chairman of the gym department and originator of the "swimming during your study hall" program scheduled for next year.

Next year all study hall classes will be allowed to check out for a swim just like they're going to the library, on days when the pool is not in use by the gym classes.

An announcement placed in the Monday morning bulletin each week will list the dates the pool will be available for study-hall swimmers the following week.

"Checking into the pool will be done just as it is in the summer," explained Mr. Sullivan. "Individuals will check their clothes in wire baskets and will be required to furnish their own towels."

"Attendance will be taken at the pool to prevent anyone from 'taking advantage' of this great opportunity," he added.

Swimming will be co-educational and will be permitted next year round, despite weather conditions.

A lifeguard will be provided for the swimmers, however the study hall teacher must help supervise if the entire class goes swimming. No test will be

required of students to prove their swimming ability before entering the pool.

"Rafts, inner tubes and snorkels will not be allowed in the pool," commented Mr. Sullivan, "but goals and nets for water hockey will be available."

This will be the first time a program such as this has been attempted at any high school in

the city. To be initiated at Grant, the program had to first be approved by the Portland Park Bureau, who owns the pool, and then by Dr. Roy O. Malo.

"It was initially my own idea," stated Mr. Sullivan. "I felt sorry for the kids. So often there is nothing better to do than exercise, especially on hot days."



Be graceful, girls! Miss Diane Colemeyer, a Grant graduate, demonstrates the graceful method for picking dropped objects up off the floor. She was representing the Gloria LaVonne Studio at a Girls' league seminar Wednesday.

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Tuesday—
Class elections.

Wednesday—
Parent - Teacher association - Dads' club meeting, 8:00.

Thursday—
Speech assembly.