

Darkroom needed for equipment

by June Ammon

Needed: one home for dust-covered darkroom equipment.

In anticipation of converting a portion of the publications room into a darkroom for the use of the Memoirs and Grantonian photographers, an enlarger, timers, and print dryer were ordered last summer.

Delivered shortly after Christmas, this equipment has been setting untouched in a corner, gathering dust for the past five months.

"If the levy passes," stated Willard Mohn, publications advisor, "we are hoping that funds will be forthcoming to pay for the installation of a sink and electrical outlets for use next year."

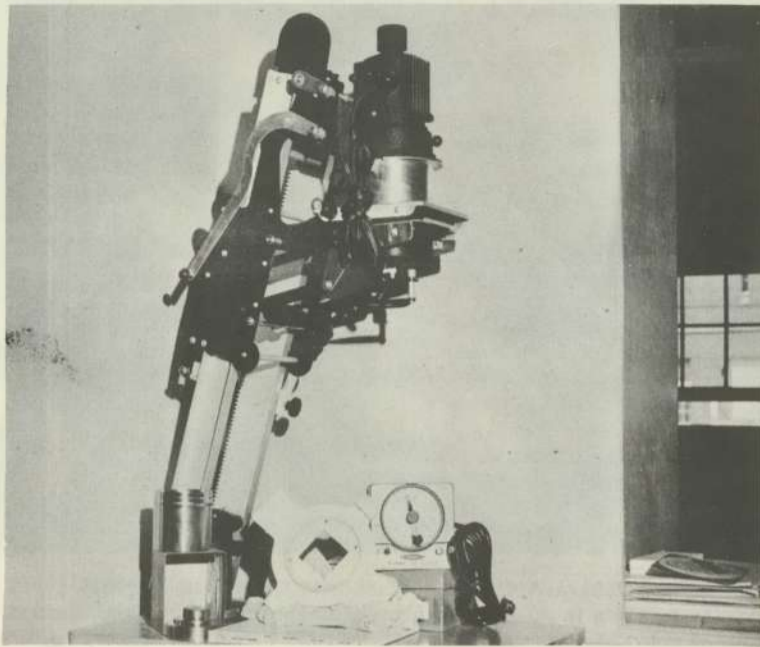
If the levy fails, electrical and plumbing firms will be contacted, and the profit from this year's Memoirs will be used for the construction.

This year Bruce Luzader has provided the use of his equipment and darkroom, making possible the yearbook and newspaper pictures. By having the darkroom facilities here, it would be in use four hours or more per day, relieving students from working evenings at the Luzader studio.

According to Mr. Mohn, another advantage of making a darkroom available off of the publications room is that a unit on news photography will be able to be included in the journalism courses next year.

All of the darkroom equipment possessed by the publications department was paid for out of advertising income from Memoirs and the Grantonian—none of the money was tax funds.

Six members of the Memoirs-Grantonian staffs will spend one or two days a week during the summer in a photography class taught by Mr. Luzader as a courtesy—only the materials used are paid for.



HOMELESS DARKROOM EQUIPMENT can be seen gathering dust in a corner of the publications room, because of lack of funds for the construction of a darkroom. The levy passage would enable this addition to be made.

John Luik receives social studies award for excellent work

John Luik was recipient of the award to the Outstanding Senior Student in Social Studies, according to David Buchanan, chairman of social studies department.

According to Mr. Buchanan, the winner receives a letter of commendation and a small monetary award which the recipient can use to add to his personal library.

The student receiving the award must give evidence of being widely read in history and social science literature. The ability to communicate ideas gained from reading, generalize and relate ideas and the ability to analyze and evaluate ideas must also be evident in the student.

The 1968 preliminary screening committee consists of George Flittie, Benjamin Benedict, and David Buchanan.

Mr. Flittie initiated the idea of giving an award to give recognition to students that have superior abilities in social studies.

Replacements selected, named for resigning, leaving teachers

Many new teachers will be replacing present faculty members in various departments next fall due to resignations, transfers, or sabbatical leaves, according to Gust Kanas, curriculum vice-principal.

Replacing Mrs. Marjorie Hubbard, who will be on sabbatical leave, and John Hilley, a transfer to Franklin high, is David Frietag who will teach English.

Math instructors Mrs. Mary Reeves and Mrs. Mary Mills will replace Edgar Arnold who is retiring. Loren Studor, who is taking sabbatical leave, will be replaced by Mrs. Mary Rose and Dennis Holm. Both will teach chemistry and biology.

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Summer school, driver training held at school during summer

Summer school, drivers' training, changing locker combinations, and cleaning floors are just a few of the many things that go on at Grant during the summer.

According to Gust Kanas, vice principal in charge of curriculum, there will be two kinds of summer school, one for elementary students and one for high school students. Robert Fuller, principal at Hollyrood, will be principal for the grade school.

Last year there were 636 students, 19 teachers, 12 student helpers, and one student secretary for the grade school. Running concurrently with the summer school will be drivers' training, which will last all summer.

Heading a crew of 15 will be head custodian Ken Hughes. According to Mr. Hughes, the staff works all summer cleaning the school

for next year. Mr. Hughes stated that the major jobs that had to be done were overhauling the boilers, cleaning all of the windows, and putting three coats of wax on the floors.

"Scrubbing the floors and changing the locker combinations are the hardest of the jobs," stated custodian Bob Scarriofini. "Changing the combinations is not the hardest but the most tedious," added Ralph Eadus. Mr. Hughes added that cleaning the walls and doing the yard work were two more of the major jobs done by them.

"Sending out copies of transcripts, receiving mail and answering the phone are only three of the many jobs done in the summer," stated Dorothy Wardell, head secretary.

Mrs. Wardell added that although she is the only one to stay on all summer, the rest of the staff stays on for two weeks after school is out and comes back two weeks before it starts. Mrs. Wardell said that they also receive many phone calls about the pool which they cannot answer as it is connected with the park bureau.

The counselors usually work a few days after school lets out getting things in order for next year. At the end of the summer they come back a few days early

Honor Society announces new commissioners

New commissioners for the National Honor society were announced at the annual Senior-Goodbye banquet held Tuesday night, May 15 in the cafeteria.

Dick Paulson, Nancy McCready, Liz Kallen and Mike Garnett, all juniors, were elected by members of the society as the new commissioners.

The new commissioners will join and work with the four hold-over commissioners, Cheryl Doane, Greg Walsh, Pete Eriksen and Ralph Backkenson, who are serving until next February. The term for the new commission ends next June.

"We have no titled offices in the National Honor society," commented Mrs. Doris Hanlon, one of the club's three advisors. "Instead we have commissioners who share equally in the duties of the club."

One head commissioner is elected by the other commissioners to organize and co-ordinate their responsibilities and activities. Responsibilities for the other commissioners are broken down into various divisions. Service, programming, social, finance, and memberships are each directed by one commissioner.

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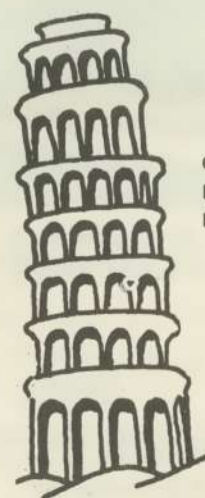
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