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Businessmen visit schools, classes

Local businessmen have been invited to visit Grant for Business-Education day Wednesday, to sit in on classes that they are interested in seeing.

Business-Education day is held each year, with teachers visiting businesses and businessmen visiting the school every other year. The businessmen usually stay for about half a day.

According to Mrs. Melva Anderson, vice-principal in charge of girls, the purpose of the day is to promote good relationships and great goodwill between the schools and community and to help the teachers and the businessmen understand each other a little better.

"There will be no special program as such — the classes will just proceed as usual," commented Mrs. Anderson. "National Honor society members will probably take care of escorting the visiting businessmen around to various classes."

Sale profits surpass hopes



KATHY BUTTS, a Grant student, helps out in the "purse and shoe department" at the Parent-Teacher association rummage sale, held April 4-6. The sale made a profit of around \$2500.

Student committee gives aid to school tax levy's May passage

by Jan Kelley

"We can work to educate the voting community about the importance of maintaining the quality of this school district," advised Dan Aiken, a member of the executive committee from Grant to help in getting the tax levy passed May 28.

As students, we have not missed much this year, we had our football games, dances (although the juniors may miss the Junior Prom), rallies, and Rose Festival princess.

But in a very few years the walls of our classrooms and halls are going to need paint, windows are going to be broken, and new books for our modern library will be required. Where will the money for these bare necessities come from if the levy fails again?

In order to thoroughly understand the importance of the passage of this levy, these statistics are available: \$626.00 is spent per pupil in Portland schools each year. This is the lowest amount spent in the state.

There are 79,000 students in school district No. 1, the largest district in the state. 44 per cent of the tax dollar goes to schools in the Portland area compared to the state average of 70 per cent of the tax dollar.

What can we do to help get the levy passed? Plenty! "Action is the word," stated Dan. "We must meet with people, answer questions from the community," Dan continued.

Canvassing of literature, bumper stickers, involvement on radio talk shows, and pamphlets giving lists of school achievements are a few of the ideas which have already been put into action by interested, concerned students.

In the immediate Grant area over 50 per cent of the voters supported the levy during the last election. This was the highest percentage in the city. But this is no reason to slack in the campaign, in fact it is a good incentive to work a little harder.

Any students interested in working for the levy may contact the central headquarters at 416 S.W. Stark or leave their name in the activities office during second or seventh periods.

"Above all, students have to respond," Dan concluded.

City-wide conference favors beautification

To convey to high school students the importance of beautification and litter prevention in their every-day life relative to their schools, community, and state is the purpose of the Portland Youth Conference on Beautification and Litter Prevention to be held April 13 at the Multnomah County library.

Official delegates from the school are Marc Mooney, freshman delegate; Kathy Fifield, sophomore delegate; Greg Walsh and Teri Jones, junior delegates, and David Alexander and Mike Jenkins, senior delegates.

Completing the list are Carolyn Karroll and Barb Gould, Girls' League; Dan Aiken, Gary

Stroud and Galund Kiltow, General council; and Ron Marrs, Robin Suwol, Dan Percich and Susan Pendergrass, Executive council delegates.

Each Portland high school will send 15 delegates, but any interested students may attend.

The conference will consist of student speakers, a movie, adult speakers, round table discussions, and a drawing.

Chris Kelly, KISN radio disc jockey, will be given away in the drawing to the school with the largest attendance. Mr. Kelly will then be used for the kick-off of that school's clean-up campaign.

Each school will be donated a

tree or shrub compliments of the Oregon Association of Nurserymen, and seeds compliments of Chas. Lilly company.

Free litterbags and anti-litter signs will be given away compliments of Clean and Beautiful Inc.

Co-sponsoring the conference are the Portland Beautiful association, Clean and Beautiful Inc. and the Izaak Walton league.

The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last till 12:00 noon.

Winkler reaches nationals in oratory contest

"The Constitution—Temple of Liberty" is the title of the speech that has taken Jim Winkler to the national level in the annual American Legion Region 11 Oratory contest.

Five orators from all parts

of the United States participated in the national competition in St. Paul, Minnesota yesterday. A four thousand dollar scholarship was presented to the first-place winner and twenty-five

hundred dollars to the second-place winner.

Jim explained that the American Legion contest is broken down into levels. High school competition produces one winner. This winner then competes on the district level which is composed of about one-half of Multnomah county. A twenty-five dollar bond is presented to the district winner.

After the district meet, winners compete on the state level against finalists from all other districts in the state. Four hundred dollars were presented to the winner of the state competition.

After Jim had made it to the state level, he entered and took first place in the regional competition against winners from five other states. Jim competed on the sectional level in Lincoln, Nebraska, which was the last step before the national competition held yesterday.

"I gave the same ten-minute speech on the Constitution on all the levels," commented Jim. "Only the five-minute extemporaneous changed at each meet!"

Earlier in the school year, on December 12, Jim won a fifty-dollar bond and a trophy for his speech in the Oregon Bar association's Bill of Rights Oratorical contest. Jim placed first in the city-wide contest.

Jan Kelley wins honorable mention at northwest journalism contest

Attending the twenty-third annual Northwest High School Journalism Competition were five representatives from the Grantonian. Jan Kelley, Grantonian editor, received an honorable mention for her editorial entry.

Sponsored by the journalism department of Pacific university and Pi Delta Epsilon the competition was held Saturday at Forest Grove, Oregon.

Sweepstakes winners were South Eugene high school, de-

fending champions, and Madras high school, with a total of nine points each.

South Eugene had one first, one second and one third place winner, and Madras took one first, one third, and three honorable mentions.

First place winners in the five divisions were: Ruth Malone from Madison, news writing; Gail Hoelzle from Madison, news feature; Royie Entriiken, from Madras, speech reporting; Steve Smith from South Eugene, editorial writing; and Doug Roberts from Parkrose, sports reporting.

Judging the entries were Don Roberts, editor of the Hillsboro Argus, news writing; Hugh McGilvra, publisher of the Washington County News-Times, news feature; Jalmar Johnson, associate editor of the Oregonian, editorial writing; Floyd Schniederman, sports writer for the Oregon Journal, sports reporting; and Elbert Hawkins, publisher of the Beaverton Valley Times, speech reporting.

Oregon Job Fair to be attended by interested juniors April 17

The third annual Oregon Job Fair, sponsored by the Govern-

Petitions available for students body offices

Petitions will be available to students interested in running for student body offices Monday for student body offices Monday in the activities office and must be returned no later than April 19.

Offices open to next year's seniors include Student Body President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, General Council President, Service Representative, and Girls' League President.

Next year's juniors are also eligible for the offices of Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, and Service Representative.

Qualifications for these offices are: no subject failures and no more than one "D" grade.

nor's Committee on Children and Youth, will be attended by interested juniors Wednesday, from 8:30-11:15 a.m.

"Probably a couple hundred Grant juniors, who have already signed up, will go," commented Wayne Robinson, vocational counselor. "Kids from all over the state have been scheduled for different times."

The purpose of the job fair is to give students and counselors from the Oregon high schools a chance to explore job opportunities, business and industry. Participating businesses will not be hiring people.

According to Mr. Robinson, around 60-100 booth displays will represent leading employers in this area. Handout material will be available at each booth, giving a description of the firm, its kind of operation, career opportunities, and instructions on how to apply for a job.

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Monday-Friday—
Girls' League week.

Wednesday—
Oregon Job Fair, Coliseum; Business-Education day; Girls' League movie and dinner.

Thursday—
Girls' League assembly.