



Students help Marvin Stroud and Nancy Kelly adjust the drapes in the newly-completed reading room for Project English-Social Studies cooperative. They are both taking part in PROJESSCO.

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Student problems expressed

Help is here for students who feel that their problems, group or individual, aren't getting the expression or attention they deserve.

In an attempt to improve communications between faculty and students at Grant, six faculty

members have formed a Student Appeals committee. The members are: Chairman George Flittie, Erward Basaraba, Mrs. Betty Foster, Miss Celia Frazer, Parmaz Marsubian, and Mrs. Pat Walker.

"If there are any problems, group or individual; any feelings that need expression; any situations which students feel are not getting the attention they should; then I hope they'll think of us to sound their ideas against, to be a listener, to help in solving these problems," said Mr. Flittie. "For the most part, we can listen. Some situations may not require more. Others may require us to make recommendations," he added.

To bring a problem to the attention of the committee, the student may write a note, directly contact anyone in the group, or he may refer the situation through somebody else to the committee.

This committee is only one of a variety of groups who are here to solve problems.

More information about the committee and its purposes will be distributed to the student body in the near future.

Classes attended by teachers; required credits to be gained

Every year students complain about having to go back to school, but teachers have to take some classes once in a while, too.

The Portland Board of Education says, "Six in-service training credits shall be earned in four years. A credit shall equal one term hour of university work or 11 hours spent in class time or in work at workshops or on committees set up by the School District . . ."

Teachers have a variety of ways to meet their requirements to choose from, such as taking courses for their personal enrichment, or, if it is approved, travelling under the direction of the college which is granting the credit.

"An added incentive, other than filling the requirement, is that if the classes are relevant to the teaching field, it affects the salary of the teacher," said Gust Kanas, curriculum vice principal. "After completing a certain number of credit hours in addition to his bachelor's or master's degree, teachers' wages are increased, according to a graduated wage scale," he pointed out.

Some teachers working toward credits are Mrs. Lorraine Hennemann, who will be taking a course dealing with U.S.S.R. geography; Miss Mildred Eikeland, and Mrs. Stella Pietila.

Also receiving in-service credit will be Edward Basaraba, David Freitag, and Mrs. Lucille Phelps, for work on the Portland book adoption committee.

They are currently engaged in choosing major and alternative language, composition, and literature books for the entire State of Oregon. By October 18, those decisions will have been made.

Some specifications have been made by which to choose the language books. Mr. Basaraba stresses that they are looking not simply for a grammar book, but

for a book that is good for teaching composition.

"Most books have examples in them that are written by experts. We are looking for books that have the examples written by students. One learns language by following examples," Mr. Basaraba stated.

On October 2-3 and 11, the entire Portland committee will be listening to representatives from various publishing companies.

Senior pictures taken by Luzader during September

Senior class pictures are being taken through the month of October by the Bruce Luzader Studio, 5211 N.E. Sandy Blvd.; while underclass pictures will be taken October 1-2 in the English classes.

Appointment cards for seniors are being sent out to reg rooms on an alphabetical basis for sittings, held from 3:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday.

Because of a senior class numbering just under 700, and because of all the work involved, all seniors must keep their appointments. If there is any question about the appointment, see Willard Mohn before or after school in room 203—don't call the studio.

A package containing 24 wallet-sized pictures and one 5x7 enlargement may be purchased by underclassmen for \$2.00, to be paid when their picture is taken. If the pictures are unsatisfactory, they may be returned to Mr. Mohn by the first of November for a refund or a retake.

According to Mr. Mohn, since Bruce Luzader was selected as the official photographer, all pictures for the yearbook must be from there, contrary to information that may have been received by seniors in the mail from other studios.



Off to a good start Our recently acquired sportsmanship trophy is displayed by Julie Francis, rally member, and Robin Suwol, student body vice-president. The trophy was presented to the student body in an assembly Friday.

Soul assembly shows spirit of pride; 'I'm Black and I'm Proud' is theme

The spirit of pride is reaching for life in the uplifted heads of the black students. The soul assembly "Say It Loud, I'm Black and I'm Proud" will be the first testimony of this pride.

"To show pride in our color," according to Junior Johnson, advisor to the assembly committee of ten, is the main purpose of the assembly.

The assembly committee has been organized so that the students may execute the entire program. President of the committee is Sonya Manning, Vice President is Fayette Brattley.

Meeting at Junior Johnson's house, the committee has planned to have talent from this school only. "We are trying to keep it in Grant," commented Ed Phillips. "Jefferson's assembly had talent from other schools, but we wanted to keep it right in Grant."

Included in the assembly will be skits, music, and dance, athletes, and fashions. Fashions include the "natural look" and African styles. An attempt will be made to describe "Soul." "Be-

cause," as Junior Johnson puts it, "there are so many meanings."

Also shown in the program will be some of the differences between blacks and whites. The differences in their dance and parties, styles and ideas.

Talent tryouts will begin shortly at the Knott Street Community Center. The committee will judge the acts and determine the players. All those wishing to attend rehearsal are welcome.

Career Day set for conferences

Friday, October 11 is scheduled to be Professional Day in Oregon, when all state faculty members will be attending conferences throughout the state, and students will have a day off.

Subject matter conferences will be planned by various associations which pertain to the teachers' professional interests. Such organizations are the Business Education Association, and the Council for Exceptional Children.

Although faculty members may attend meetings in any part of Oregon, area directors are planning programs in School District Number One, also.

It will be up to the individual teacher to choose the conference he wishes to go to, to register, to provide his own transportation if necessary, and to pay his fees if they are required.

After the teachers return to school, the principal will indicate how Professional Day was spent, and the teachers' responses will influence future planning for the fall conference.

Eliminations start for AFS hopefuls; final decision soon

Wonder what it is like to spend a school year or a summer in a foreign country? Well, any interested junior has the chance to find out; live as a member of a family in a foreign country.

September 26 was the first American Field Service meeting for any interested junior. Miss Mildred Eikeland, sponsor of the program, explained about the program and qualifications that the student must meet. Applications were handed out at the meeting.

Having completed two years of a foreign language and being able to adapt to a new and different way of living are two of the requirements that a student must meet to apply. A good academic record and recommendations from teachers are also needed.

The applications will be handed over to the screening committee which consists of the school's principal, school board members, foreign students, and returnees. The committee will hold two eliminating sessions and choose two students for the honor.

The students must apply to the A.F.S. committee in New York. This committee has the choice to select both, one, or neither of the students applying. If the student is chosen then he starts preparing for his trip abroad.

"The deepest rewards of the American Field Service Program are those of the hearts," stated Miss Eikeland. "An American Field Service student does not observe from the outside but lives the life of the people. It is a unique experience for the qualified junior," she concluded.

Birthday party, powder puff football special highlights of UGN week

It's that time of year again, the United Good Neighbors drive is here along with all the traditional money-raising functions that accompany it.

The two-day drive, next Thursday and Friday, will be highlighted by a powder puff football game between the junior and senior girls to be held Friday after school in the bowl. Contributions will be accepted at the game and suckers will be sold with all profits going to

UGN.

On Thursday the Girls' League will present the "U. S. Grant Birthday Party." Birthday cake will be sold in front of the school. Reg room drives will be carried out, with the traditional sword going to the reg room giving the most in contributions.

Previously, the UGN drive has lasted for a week but in order for all Portland schools to be uniform, it was cut to two days.

Fill-in teachers gained to aid faculty members

Three part-time teachers have been added to the faculty. They are Willis McKeel, math; Mrs. Sylvia Gilbert, physical education, and Mrs. Mary Crumpacker, English.

Mr. McKeel has been substituting in the Portland area for about 10 years. He will teach Intermediate Algebra and General Math and will be here only in the mornings.

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