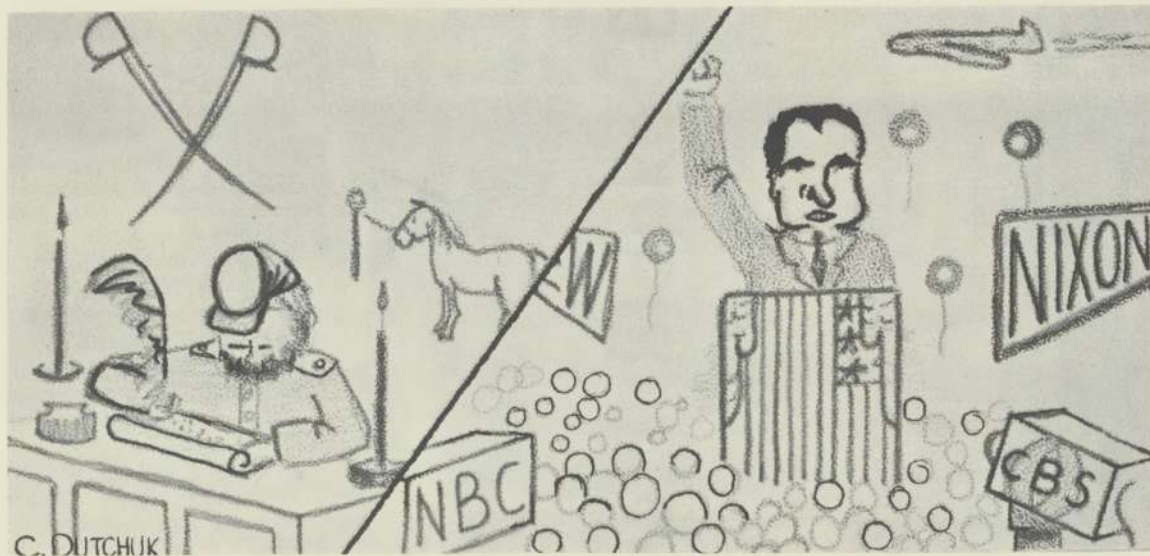


Governor Horatio Seymour loses presidency

Large electoral vote gives election to Grant



by June Ammon

"General Ulysses Simpson Grant has been elected President of the United States with a margin of 139 electoral votes over former Governor Horatio Seymour, of New York . . ."

So ran the first paragraph of lead stories all over the nation following the Presidential election 100 years ago, in 1868. Now, following Tuesday's election, headlines proclaiming the Richard Nixon-Spiro G. Agnew team's victory are seen across the country.

President Grant and his running mate, Vice President Schuyler Colfax, former Speaker of the House, were nominated unanimously on the first ballot at the Republican national convention in Chicago. President-elect Nixon was also nominated on the first ballot, a rather amazing feat, during a relatively quiet national convention at

Miami.

The Republican platform of 100 years ago was based on business; with emphasis on the reduction and equalization of taxes "as rapidly as the national faith will permit;" the redemption of the National Debt, reducing "the rate of interest thereon whenever it can be done honestly;" and improving the country's credit so that "capitalists will seek to loan us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay."

The present Republican party platform has its foundation on labor and economic issues. The plank on labor is an offer in hopes that the 40-hour work week limit, which has been in effect for the past 30 years, can be re-examined to determine whether a shorter work week without loss of wages could be put into effect, and would produce more jobs, increase productivity and stabilize prices.

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Final drama rehearsing under way for 'You Can't Take It With You'

"It's just a matter of rehearsing the last three weeks," commented Mrs. Betty Foster about the senior drama production of "You Can't Take It With You."

One of the major snags in production has been solved.

Special education work experience furnishes credits

"I have a lot of respect for these special education students," commented Paul Yakymi, special education teacher. "If you expect these students to compete with you in math, English, or history they can not, but they can compete in skills. These students won't become brain surgeons or teachers but they can become skilled workers."

This year the special education class consists of forty students, who have regular classes like English and mathematics but they must obtain three hours of credits of working experience. If they are juniors they may work in or out of school. If they choose to work out of the school they may work in places like a hospital or a restaurant. When they are seniors they must obtain their last credit by working out of school.

The freshmen, sophomores, and some juniors can obtain their credits by working in the cafeteria, library, bookroom, attendance office or the gyms. They work one hour each day for one year's credit.

While these students are gaining their credits they are also gaining knowledge and experience.

They have a class in which they build their working skills by repairing or making items. Ping pong tables and bowling frames are a few of the items built by these students. They are also making a greenhouse.

"Working outside the school is a great experience for these students," concluded Mr. Yakyma. "It gives them a meaning."

A portable printing press, which was needed as a prop, was found in the shop department after searching all over the city. "It is old and broken," Mrs. Foster explained, "but we can fix it."

The press was needed for Ed, whose hobbies include printing and playing the xylophone. In the play, Ed runs into trouble with the Department of Justice when they find such printed slogans as "Bomb the White House" inserted in the home-made candy his wife produces.

One cast change has been made: Maureen Rozee will play Essie in one cast.

Other characters include Paul DePinna, the ice man who delivered the ice one day and stayed. Eight years later, when the story takes place, he finds himself making fireworks such as Black Panthers and Kiddie Bombs.

Penny writes plays for lack of something better to do with the typewriter, such as "Sex Takes a Holiday." Grandpa keeps snakes and goes to commencement exercises once a year at Columbia University.

Alice, the heroine, is the only stable character in the play. She falls in love with the son of a very typical American family. Into the middle of the mass confusion and chaos created by this family walk the Kerbys as dinner guests. Their shock and surprise at what goes on in the house insures a zany comedy.

"It's a delightful play," Mrs. Foster smiled, "the characters live the way they want to because, 'you can't take it with you'."

Matinee tickets went on sale at the ticket box in center hall Wednesday. After November 19, tickets for matinee performances will not be available. Voluntary matinee performances will be given November 21 for freshmen and juniors and November 22 for sophomores and seniors. Student tickets are 25 cents and adult tickets are 50 cents. Eight hundred student tickets are available for matinee performances, and seating will be on the main floor only.

NHS prospectives tapped, inducted in 'different' manner

National Honor Society induction will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in the Augustan Lutheran Church on 15th and Knott. The tapping will be followed by a reception for the new members and their parents.

Tapping will be different this year, but members are keeping the method a secret, according to Mrs. Doris Hanlon, advisor. The new members will be introduced to the student body after they have been chosen.

In order to be eligible, students must have an accumulative grade point average, for all the years in high school, of 3.6 and have satisfactory recommendations from five teachers. Approval from the vice-principal is also needed.

City Junior Achievement companies elect officers to run corporations

by Lisa Rose

Corporate officers were elected at a recent meeting of the 27 Junior Achievement companies in the city.

Each company is made up of students from many different high schools. Officers from this school include: Jan Plummer, Barbara Blossom, Ben Berry and Joanne Pulakis as presidents, and Colin Giddings and Richard Vessella as vice-presidents of sales.

Vice-presidents of manufac-

Kampus Kapers

Friday—

Dance, new gym, 8 p.m.

Saturday—

Football, Franklin, at Multnomah Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Monday—

Veterans Day, no school.

Wednesday—

National Honor Society Induction.

Friday—

Athletic assembly; end of grading period.



GERALD MERRYMAN plays the songs of the four branches of the service on our new organ at the dedication assembly Wednesday.

Dedication assembly delivered for Merrick Pierce Memorial

"And I hereby designate that this organ shall be known as the Ulysses S. Grant-Merrick Pierce

Memorial Organ . . ." intoned Principal Dr. Roy O. Malo during the dedication assembly held Wednesday.

Attended by family, relatives and friends of the young men killed in Vietnam to whom it was dedicated, the assembly's presentation of colors was performed by a four Armed Services color guard. The assembly program included Gerald Merryman performing organ selections, and Mahlon Reed leading the students and faculty in "America the Beautiful."

Being commemorated by this memorial are Cpl. William E. Irwin, Class of '63; L/cpl. Merrick R. Pierce, Class of '66; Sp. 4 Dwayne C. McClure, Class of '66; Cpl. Steven J. Miner, Class of '65; L/cpl. Gerald G. Dedmore, Class of '66; BT 3rd Thomas L. Cogill, Class of '65; Sgt. Kenneth L. Thomas, Class of '65; and L/cpl. Stephen M. Krinke, Class of '64.

As of Wednesday afternoon, \$1,534.92 are left to be collected for the organ fund. A reg room drive was held today with all donations being contributed to the organ general fund. No competition is being held between reg rooms or classes, so that each student will have the opportunity to contribute as much as he wishes.

Anyone wishing to contribute should send any donations to the Grant High School Memorial Organ Fund.