

Dad's Clubs hold 'All City' meeting

by Marlene Feves

Clothes, basketball games, golf and the value of student body cards were just a few of the many things discussed by Dad's Club representatives at the November 25 All City Dad's Club meeting.

Held at Wilson High School, the meeting was composed of representatives from all the Portland High Schools including Ray Feves, Mel Scharringhausen and Howard Wolfe from Grant.

"Members of the various Dad's Clubs discussed problems and exchanged ideas on the various situations in the different schools," commented Dad's Club President Ray Feves.

One problem that was discussed was changing Tuesday afternoon basketball games to Tuesday night. The coaches association, members of the Dad's Club, along with Paul McCall, athletic director for the school district, are launching a campaign to make the change in game-times.

The true value of Student Body cards was also debated and several changes in the value of

the card were brought up. Among the proposals was a suggestion to admit students with a card to games without having to purchase an additional ticket.

Dads from Cleveland High School started a dress code discussion when they brought up the "dress code sit-in" started by Cleveland students several weeks ago.

Members of the All City Dad's Club are sending letters to the directors of the school systems regarding dress codes in an attempt to unify the dress rules throughout the different high schools in Portland.

A golf tournament was also set at the meeting for May 3. Each Dad's Club will select a team of four to compete for a trophy.

The next All City Dad's Club meeting will be January 13 in the Grant High Library.

"Usually we only have one or two meetings of the All City Dad's Club a year," explained Ray Feves, "but this year we are trying to help students as a whole by presenting and exchanging the ideas and problems from all the high schools in the city in an attempt to find some solutions."

Board okays black clubs if past rules are followed

by Martha Ojard

As a result of the School Board meeting last week, black student clubs will be allowed if these clubs follow the rules that govern all other school clubs.

Superintendent Melvin W. Barnes commented that the name of the student club "is of secondary importance."

"Organizations, good and bad, go by the same name," he continued. "What really matters is not the name, but the goal. 'In

setting goals, students have an opportunity for genuine educational experience.

"The students must follow the rules that apply to all other clubs in the school, establish the ground rules and create a charter acceptable to the school," he concluded.

Regulations governing all clubs are: (1) membership is open to all students in the school; (2) there is no selective bidding or restriction on membership; (3) the club is confined to one school—that is, under existing regulations, inter-school groups may not be organized; (4) an approved supervisor or sponsor is provided; (5) the goals and purposes of the club are specified in a charter approved by the school administration.

John C. Beatty Jr., board member, said experience shows that "when you give people responsibility, they react responsibly."

"If you give students full responsibility, they are much more likely to get results which are beneficial to the other students, the schools and the total education process," he said.

Negro student organizations have been urged by Negro students and adults wanting to give the black students opportunities to run their own affairs, and to have at least one area in which they are not a minority.

Dr. Roy O. Malo's first reaction was, "The name black student union has connotations, just like the Klu Klux Klan, and the Young Communists League."

Dr. Malo voiced the query of "is this just a form of separatism and segregation?" He continued to ask if it shouldn't be permissible to have a "Jewish student union, and a Greek student union?"

Other school administrators had opposed these unions, in the belief that this enacting will only foster militant black views and "separatism" instead of integration.

When confronted with the question Sonya Manning said that "all it is is a name. Most blacks don't want it."

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Indian incense pots, gin bottles?

by Debbie Rovech

Antique collectors and relic hounds will have the time of their lives at the Senior Class rummage sale to be held tomorrow from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the new Rummage Center at 25 N.W. Front Avenue.

Amid the multitude of old clothing donated to the sale, it is possible to find rare Indian incense pots with Guru prayers inscribed on them, and collectors' gin bottles. According to Phil Westover, depot chairman, there just might be a typewriter of 1925-30 vintage. There will also be some antique candle holders for sale.

During the week, a truck has been positioned by the school before 8:30 a.m. to enable faculty members and students to contribute usable items.

Tonight, approximately 12 seniors and two mothers will be taking the old clothing out of fumigation and pricing the articles.

When the sale opens tomorrow, there will be about 22 salesmen from the senior class stationed to help customers.

"This is by far the most back-breaking money-making project that the seniors attempt during

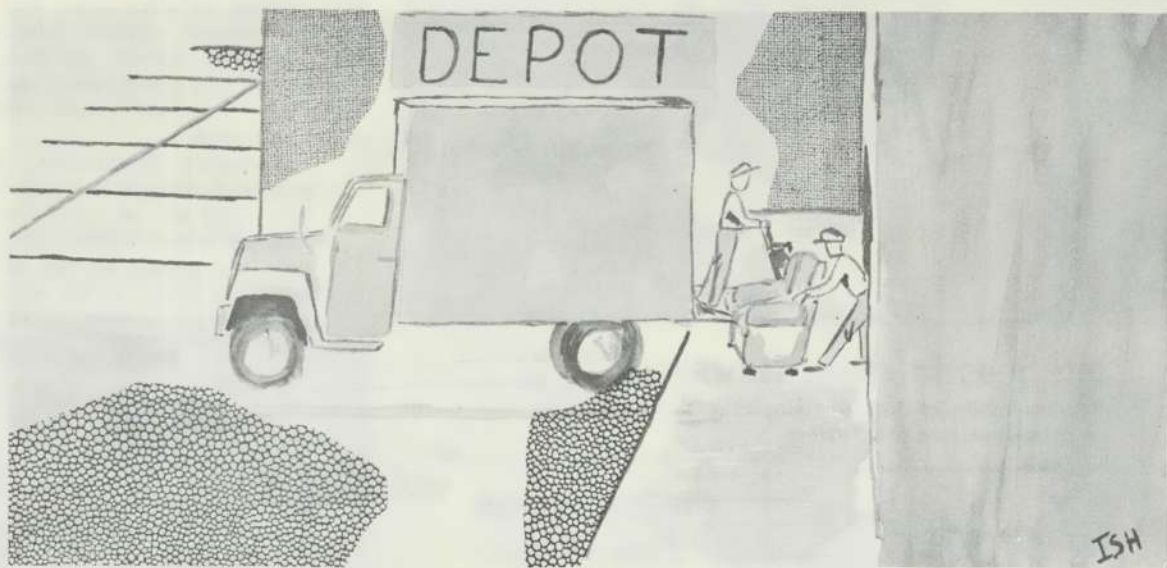
the year," informed Phil.

The sale has been planned for over two months, and is worked on once a week. There are eighteen major committee members, and about 11-25 on each committee. All totalled, there are

about 100 seniors affiliated with the sale.

Projected as the goal for the sale is \$200.

"I hope it's a success," stated Phil. "If it is, the senior class will have much more money than in the past."



Juniors reject idea of prom—see no interest

As a result of a junior class meeting, which was attended by only a few, the juniors have decided not to have a prom. According to junior class president John Othus, the reason is "lack of interest." Apparently, the class would like to do something, but they decided they did not want to go to the expense of a junior prom, without the assurance of its success. It was decided that some other form of entertainment would be more successful.

Anyone who has any ideas concerning a plan for a dance, or the like, is requested to leave their idea, or ideas, in the activities office, so that they can be considered.

These suggestions will be discussed at another junior class meeting.

Turkey, ham, Swedish meatballs featured on faculty dinner menu

by Debby Liesch

Roast turkey, Swedish meatballs, ham, a relish tray, salad, rolls, potatoes, green beans, almondine, and pumpkin pie are on the buffet menu for the annual faculty Christmas dinner.

According to Illa Comstock, Latin teacher, and general chairman of the dinner, "Mrs. Roy O. Malo, and Mrs. Hubert Shovlin will pour punch," at the dinner scheduled for next Thursday, and costing \$2.00.

"That's really a bargain," Miss Comstock commented. "Only \$2.00 for a buffet like that!"

Miss Mary Jane Terry, secretary, and Mrs. William Crabtree, art teacher, are in charge of table decorations. They explained that they are going to make "curly-haired angels with halos."

"Our objective is to fashion each angel so it will be recog-

nized by the teachers as the 'angels in the classrooms,'" Mrs. Rees explained.

Gerald Merryman explained that entertainment will consist of medieval songs. "We always have a 'carol sing,'" he elaborated.



BLACK AND PROUD—Soul Choir members rehearse for Soul Assembly in January.

Total goal in sight

Organ fund passes half-way mark

by Lisa Rose

Due to the contributions of many groups, individuals and relatives, over half the money needed to pay for the Memorial Organ has been raised.

The total needed by January 1 is \$881.81. "This is fantastic," stated Gerald Merryman, "over half the money in less than a month. We're very pleased."

Along with the student body contributions—about \$300 received in the reg room drive—the choir department has donated \$200 from the fall concert to the fund. These contributions joined many from individuals, groups, relatives, and friends.

"I think it's a tremendous effort on the part of all students, faculty, and parents concerned," commented Mrs. Fred Kempe. "We're now working to raise the balance on the organ by January 1."

"At this rate we should be able to meet our January 1 deadline without outside help, which is our goal," commented Mr. Merryman happily. Out of the original sum of \$4250, \$3368 has already been turned in to Zoomsi.

"I think it's just great," Mrs. Kempe stated. "The good response is due to the united efforts of all concerned."

Kampus Kapers

- Saturday—
College Entrance Examination Boards.
- Wednesday—
National Honor Society meeting
- Thursday—
Faculty Christmas dinner