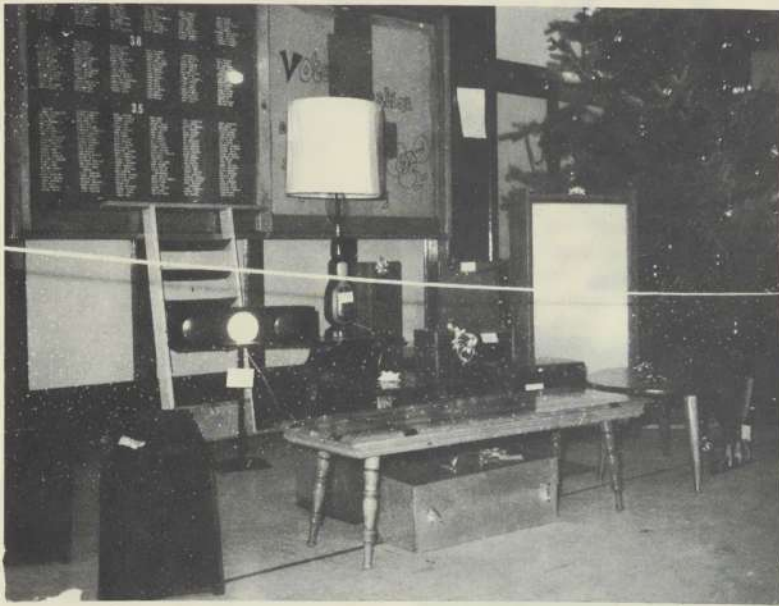


Shop classes sponsor annual display of projects



WOODWORKING and metal arts classes display projects in annual exhibit in center hall for viewing by faculty and students.

Another tradition is being carried out at school this year. Each year the woodworking and metal shop classes have had a display in center hall of projects that have been completed by students. This year the projects were displayed Tuesday through Thursday. Many of the projects are being used as Christmas presents.

Tables, bowls, cedar boxes,

and speaker boxes are various projects that were on display. Coffee tables and end tables were made by Brad Baumgarte, Bill Rosemen, Jack Springer, Clay Gleason, and Mike Gall. Rick Fast, Larry Poun cil, Keith Borton, Florence Hitchcock, and Carolyn Krutsinger made pen sets. Two fog boxes and one light box were made by John Brown (the originator of the

rough draft) and Bob Loose. Merle Johnson, Rex Moulds, and Merle Johnson, Rex Moulds, and Bob Thompson made bowls. Steve Wren and Dan Tendollen made checker boards. Mike Norris and Irwin Feves made cedar boxes. Kim Nelson, Marcy O'Donnell, and Carolyn Krutsinger made safety glass cases. These cases hold the protective eye glasses all shop students

Gregg Seaman made a night stand, Larry Spore made a bookshelf, Tim Cross made a strong-box, Dave Ford made a jewelry box, Gene Lopez made a candy dish, Ken Bailey made a water pipe, Nat Wilburn made a corner shelf, and completing the list is a tape deck holder and speaker made by Bill Stanfill.

"I think it is well worth the time and effort that it takes to put on a display like this," commented Louis Schilke. "It gives the student a feeling of accomplishment when their projects are displayed," he concluded.

In order to keep the projects and the Christmas tree from getting damaged, the metal shop classes have made sturdy rope holders. Car ramps by Wally Hots and Ron Saunders, a utility box made by Paul Rauckmand, a table by Mike Boeh, two lamps by Gene McCrillis, and house signs by Dan Radick are a few of the projects that will be used



'Through rain or sleet or snow ...'

United Sounds to carol in neighborhood

"Through rain or sleet or snow," the United Sounds will go caroling Sunday. The group, which will probably consist of 10 people, will meet at Nancy Thorn's house and from there carol around the neighborhood of the school. The carolers will work with guitars and sing such songs as "Jingle Bells," "We Three Kings," "Silent Night" and other traditional Christmas carols.

The idea of caroling with the United Sounds was originated by last year's president, Chris Thorn.

"It's kind of a kick when we go caroling. We drag along our advisor, Mr. Gerber," stated Nancy, vice-president of the club.

After Christmas, United Sounds hopes to present an assembly.

Happy Holiday

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Adopt a family for Christmas ...

Salvation Army provides outlet for Christmas Spirit

During the Christmas season many people "adopt" a needy or low income family so that they may also enjoy Christmas, something we too often take for granted. Besides adoptions, donations of time, money, and needed articles are also given.

In order to adopt a family one calls the Clearing Bureau of the Salvation Army. An adopted family is usually provided with a Christmas dinner, a Christmas tree, and presents in the forms of clothes and toys. Approximately 1300 families in the metropolitan Portland area will be given a Christmas this year through the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Marian Basso, director of the Family Service Division, explained that last year they

bought wholesale flannel to make infants' and children's nightwear. When placing an ad in the paper for volunteers to sew these clothes, they received 200 responses.

A woman donating hand knitted baby clothes commented, "It gives me something useful to do!"

Volunteer workers are kept busy helping ready some 25,000 Christmas packages filled with personal needs. Also various groups and organizations visit nursing homes and hospitals.

Referrals of needy families must be made through the Clearing Bureau. Families that need help are first interviewed to make sure they want help. Last year 6,400 families were cleared. In addition to people referring

families, certain organizations will bring needy families to the attention of the Salvation Army.

Other bureaus that help make Christmas a little happier for underprivileged families are the Fire Department's "Toy and Joy Makers," and the "Sunshine Division," sponsored by the Police

by Becel Christie

Christmas Day,
a family
Mulberry Street, New York
bustle, hustle
Crinkling, crackling, rustling
gleeful, satisfied shouts.
rich, savory fragrance
banging, clanking
no silence
contented smiles,
contented hearts
they think.

Class turns back clock with 'colonial' party

by Joyce DeMonnin

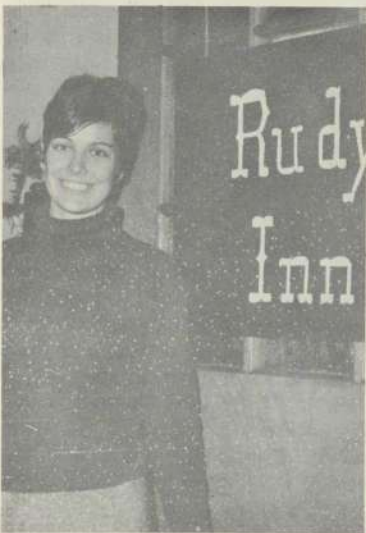
Rudy's Inn will be the scene of a colonial Christmas party as members of Mrs. Carol Rudy's fifth period class descend back in time and revisit colonial America.

Originating in the mind of Harriet Hauser, the idea began to take shape. Amidst the arduous labors of the students in room 16 transformed a new world from the imaginations of Harriet Hauser, chairman; Dave Jory, Lorrie Ewen, Carol Monroe, Diane Maxon and Jeanette Pontius.

Centered around the hearth of the fireplace and decorated with the fresh, delightful smell of Douglas fir, the whole atmosphere of their room was reformed into a new dimension.

The succulent flavors of hot apple cider, turkey, eggnog, baked apples, carrot pudding, and strawberry snow with custard ice was the menu the students feasted on during their colonial banquet.

Receiving had made gifts, dodging for apples, playing musical chairs, and listening to David Jory play the violin incorporated the entertainment. The



ABOVE is the door that leads back into the colonial days. Mrs. Carol Rudy's fifth period History class has transformed their classroom into an old time colonial inn.

minuet was also done in the spirit of colonial America, while the students dressed up in homemade costumes. Stockings filled with gifts were hung on the blackboard for each student.

Adorning the room with pop-

corn, cranberries, holly wreaths, stain glass windows, and a Christmas tree, with hand made decorations of cookies, nuts, popcorn, cranberries, and paper trimmings, the students applied imagination and initiative to create their colonial home.

"I think it's really great!" exclaimed Mrs. Rudy. "It shows the kids what a traditional Christmas would really be like while combining learning and fun!"

"This has really been a different experience. It's been fun and the class has enthusiastically participated in decorating the room and in everything we've done," commented Harriet.

"This idea," explained David Jory, "has been a true inspiration for learning and has made the kids really search for true colonial ideas. It's made the class come alive!"

Carol Monroe, entertainment chairman, stated, "By doing research and working on our party, I feel everyone in our committee has learned a great deal about the colonial's times. We have had a great time organizing and putting together our ideas," she concluded.

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