

5 senior choir members named to 'All Northwest'

Five senior choir members, Suzie Wheeler, Debbie Fifield, Laurie Collier, Ron Patton and Ed Lythgoe, have been chosen for the Music Educators' National Conference Northwest Division to be held at the University of Oregon during spring vacation. The choir will be made up of about 300 high school students from all over the Northwest.

Tapes of the voices were sent to the directors of the choir, and the students were chosen according to voice intonation, pitch, and style.

Before going to Eugene, the participants must memorize music which includes: "Stomp Your Foot," by Aaron Copland, "O Bella Fusa," by Di Lasso, "Dominic Has a Doll" and "Maggie and Milly and Molly and May," by Persichetti, "Weep O Mine Eyes," by Cappella, "Many a Song," by Ovorak, "Festival Prelude," by Richard Wagner, "Praise the Lord," by Bach, and "Adoramus Te," by Gasparini.

The students will arrive in Eugene on March 16 and will stay at homes in the area.

The choir members will have three rehearsals together before the final performance which will be given Saturday night at 8 p.m. in MacArthur Court. Admission price is \$1.00. The concert will be open to all those

who wish to attend. A record which will be made of the concert will sell for \$5.00.

According to Debbie Fifield, "This gives us a chance to sing with kids of our own caliber, and should be a good learning experience."

Shorter school year?

Increase in funds needed

"Quality education" is the goal of the Portland Association of teachers, PAT. The major problem of PAT is the lack of funds for improved teaching conditions and salaries starting with the 1969-70 school year. This would cost the school district an additional \$9-10 million.

It was proposed by PAT that if funds cannot be obtained that the school year be decreased by 15 days. Portland schools now operate 190 days, which is 15 days over the amount required by state law.

School district officials have indicated that there is only a maximum of \$2 million available in funds which could be released for teaching improvements and teacher raises.

The negotiators for the

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Ann Lofvors learns English, 'meets people'

Ann Catrin Lofvors, originally from Mora, Sweden, moved to Oakridge on August 28, 1968. Since January 24, 1969 she has been living in Portland and is a senior at Grant.

"I wanted to learn English and have the experience of knowing other people," was the reason Ann gave for coming to the United States.

Ann explained that she is taking calligraphy, American problems, English, biology, and math. In Sweden the students go to seven years of what is considered our "elementary" school. During the sixth or seventh year the students with the highest grades go on to three or four years of high school. Following this they can attend a three-year college. All during their education, the Swedish students take fifteen subjects at a time. Ann plans to study philosophy in college.

"In America you have more knowledge about less things," stated Ann.

According to Ann, "the American schools and the Swedish schools are about equal in difficulty. But if I could speak the language fluently I would pick English schools as being the easier."

In Sweden English classes fourth grade. Ann explained begin with the third or that the reason this is so important is because "Sweden depends so much on the tourist trade."

Ann decided that the biggest difference between the United States and Sweden is in dating. "In Sweden when we go on a date, we go in a group, while in the United States we go in twos.

"The only thing I don't like about your school is the so few minutes you have between classes," confided Ann. "I also didn't like your dress code, but you don't have it any more.

"I like Portland better than Stockholm," Ann assured. "But I still like Mora the best!"

Career Guidance Institute to assist in college training

To help sophomores, juniors, and seniors remove the "guess from College Program and Career Decisions" is the goal of the 1969 Career Guidance Institutes.

INCLUDED IN the Institutes are Jessi-Junior Engineers and Scientists Summer Institute; Cassi-Communications Arts and Sciences Summer Institute; Jassi-Junior Agricultural Research Institute; Jdi-Junior Dentists Institute (3.0 g.p.a. required for admission); Jfi-Junior Foresters Institute; Jli-Junior Lawyers Institute; and Jmti-Junior Medical Technicians Institute.

Cassi will be held at both Colorado State University from June 15-28, and at Willamette University from June 22-July 5. Colorado's charge is \$125.00, and Willamette's cost is \$120.00.

JESSI WILL BE held at Clemson University June 8-21, boys only. The cost is \$125.00. It will also be held at Colorado State University June 15-28 for \$125; and at Florida Institute of Technology, co-host Kennedy Space Flight center, June 15-28, at a cost of \$120.00.

Also hosting a Jessi program is Laman State College of Technology, with the Manned Space Flight Center co-hosting, from July 20-August 2, at a cost of \$125.00. New Mexico State University and White Sands Missile Range will co-host a Jessi from June 15-28, costing \$125. OSU is also a host from June 15-28, boys only, \$120.00 cost. The University of Pittsburgh's Jessi will be held from July 13-26, \$150.00 total. The last college holding a Jessi is Willamette University. For girls only, the cost is \$120.00.

JARSP'S WILL BE held at Colorado State University, June 15-28, \$125.00; OSU, July 6-19, \$120.00; and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, June 15-21, \$70.00.

Jdi will be held only at the U of O Dental School from July 13-25, and costs \$125.00.

JFI WILL BE held at the University of Maine, boys only, no cost cited; OSU, June 15-21

(g.p.a. of 2.5), boys only, \$75.00; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, June 15-21, coed, \$70.00.

Jli, for juniors and seniors only, will be held at Willamette University June 22-July 5, \$125.

JMTI WILL BE held at Lamar State College of Technology July 27-August 9, \$125.00.

Applications are available from the chairmen of science or English departments, or available through the counselors. The admission fee includes all on-campus expenses—board, lodging, field trips, tuition, and health insurance. The price differences are due to the differences in room and board charges.

Students attending the Institutes will live in dorms, and usually have two students to a room. College upper classmen and/or other adults will supervise the students. Classes will total approximately 6 hours daily.

For more information, see Mrs. Newcomer, counseling office, or individual counselors.

Albina Center student talent show to feature Valentine's Day theme

The Albina Art Center will be the location of the Fourth Annual Valentine's Day Talent Show and contest. The show will be held Sunday at 5:00 p.m. at 3425 N. Montana.

The show is held by the Albina Art Center to encourage singers, dancers, instrumentalists and others interested in any of the performing arts. The Seven of Diamonds Teen Club will co-sponsor this event and cash prizes will be awarded. Those interested in entering the contest must do so by today. Past entrants have gone on to become professional performers.

Payment of a small fee will be charged to enter. Those who wish information on performing in or attending the show can



'Will it hurt?' Marie Bixel, sophomore, grimaces as Mary Blake, nurse for the County Division of the Public Health Department, "shoots" TB vaccine into Marie's arm. The tests are an experimental program being conducted in the public and parochial schools.

Tuberculosis immunity survey held thru Portland Public Schools tests

Mrs. Judy Ingram, school nurse, with the help of public health nurses and Future Nurses of America, conducted a TB survey Monday in the multi-purpose room. The survey was taken of all Portland area high schools and elementary schools to find this generation's level of immunity to tuberculosis.

"We hope to survey 90 per cent of the students," stated Mrs. Ingram.

A testing material consisting of dead tuberculosis germs in a solution was "shot" with a gun into sophomore students' arms. If the student had ever contacted TB, it will form a braised spot within 48 to 72 hours.

Thursday the results of the test will be read and the students' arms will be examined.

contact The Seven of Diamonds Teen Club, 2703 N. Williams or The Albina Art Center at 8 N.E. Killingsworth. Tickets are available at these places and at the door.

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Friday—Basketball, Cleveland, here, 8:00.

Friday - Saturday — Wrestling, district tournament.

Tuesday — Basketball, Jefferson, therea, 7:00.

Thursday — Pendleton band exchange assembly.

Friday — Parent visitation, afternoon.



'Where's the ignition?' Members of the work crew of School District No. 1 prepare trenches for eventual installation of new street lights.