



Getting down to earth . . . Kathy Murray, Anne Richardson, and Jayne Wood pause for a moment of geometric study and relaxation in one of Portland's major tourist attractions: Grant Park.

Originality replaces essays

"Not another written assignment!" "There must be a more interesting way to convey a point besides writing it down!" There is an easier way—just ask members of Pamela Hall's five senior American Problems classes who were asked to convey an economical or social problem in any media and in any way they chose!

Old movies with new words, plays, sculptures, painted bodies on movie film, paintings, dances, murals, newspapers, surveys, songs, poetry, collages, and picture essays all emerged as some of the various ways individuals preferred to express American

problems and situations to the class.

"Instead of requiring a verbal or written essay," commented Mrs. Hall, "I allowed the students to choose a medium they could work well in."

"Even though many students chose some art medium," continued Mrs. Hall, "I still feel that such things as paintings and sculptures communicate attitudes the artist has made about the world and its situations."

Students were also given a free hand as to the subject of the social or economic problem they wished to convey. Subjects were definitely many and widely-ranged as they included chemi-

cal warfare, poverty, E.S.P., narcotics, prostitution, school systems, hippies, litter, morals, mental retardation, generation gap, Catholic church, working wives, and inter-racial problems.

All work for the projects was done outside of class. Grades for the projects were based on time, the quality of a required bibliography, and whether the presentation got the message across.

"This was the first time I ever tried anything like this," confessed Mrs. Hall with a smile. "I thought it would be an interesting way to involve students in a class activity who can express themselves in other ways besides writing."

Projessco students lunch in Salem; legislative visit accentuates journey

As special guests of House Majority Leader, Senator Al Flegel, Miss Mary Jane Terry, Mr. Lloyd Kusey from Alameda, Mr. Charles Randolph, and six PROJESSCO students, Ewald Rodewald, Karen MacLeod, Stanley Cage III, Cheryl Hansen,

Toby Mullen, and Glen Ross visited the Senate in Salem last week.

While visiting the Senate floor, Senator Flegel recognized the students and introduced each of them individually to the Senate. He then announced that the students and their advisors would be his special guests at lunch.

During lunch the PROJESSCO students were honored by past Grantonians Representative Connie McCready, and Representative Bob Elliot along with Senator Flegel. According to Ewald, "They treated us like a part of them." Miss Terry stated, "Yes, it was just like family."

The students were chosen by posters they had made for their history class. Ewald made a poster of Kyoto, which was the capital of Japan until recent times; Stanley Cage, Hiroshima; Toby, Tokyo; and Cheryl, Ikebana. The senator's office was decorated with the posters that Miss Terry's students had made as well as fish that came from Japan.

Outstanding work in chemistry study recognized by club

Outstanding scholarship in chemistry has brought its reward to Bruce Paskett and Janeen Olsen, juniors, who are the recipients of the American Chemical Society Award.

Janeen and Bruce were selected by the faculty, with the suggested criteria for the award being achievement in school studies, work on science projects, and over-all maturity and promise.

Dr. Roy O. Malo, principal, will present the certificates of merit to Bruce and Janeen, Monday.

Upon hearing of her selection, Janeen said that she was very grateful, and, "I feel it will help me a great deal in obtaining my goals."

The purpose of the Cyanamid Science Education Awards Program, which sponsors the award Janeen and Bruce received, is according to the Cyanamid report for 1965, "to recognize outstanding achievement by young people in their school studies in science." In providing the program, it is hoped that the recognition will encourage the winners to continue working in the science field, and to stimulate others to become interested.

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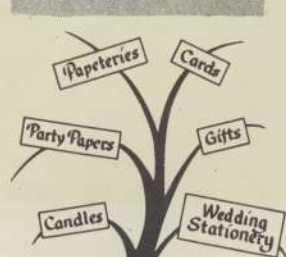
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