

College registration class answers student queries

Mrs. Elva Newcomer held an informative class on college registration last Friday morning. Students' questions on colleges were answered in the library conference room at 8:00 a.m., and Mrs. Newcomer gave information concerning Portland Community College.

"NOT ALL colleges are exactly alike," advised Mrs. Newcomer, "but they will all be similar."

Mrs. Newcomer explained that Grant is a member of the Pacific Northwest Association of College Admissions Counselors. This group meets twice a year, at which time they visit and discuss high school and colleges.

"THE REASON I am doing this is because the college admission officers said that the students come to college without knowing how to register for classes," Mrs. Newcomer elaborated. "This can make college very discouraging."

The students were given a list of terminology. This sheet explains what a Bachelor of Arts, and a Bachelor of Science degree is, besides defining other terms.

ALSO explained was "what is twelve hours in college," and how long a science lab is. The students were informed about what lower division courses are.

Many questions involving class schedules and enrollment cards were answered with samples. The students were also shown college catalogs.

In order to be considered a full time student, the college-goer must be taking twelve hours. Mrs. Newcomer explained that this means you take twelve hours worth of subjects a week. Science labs, no matter how long they last, are considered as one hour.

In order to better inform the students on the actual registration procedure, Mrs. Newcomer

showed the students a sample of the Portland Community College registration card.

If students wish to attend one of these classes, sign up in room 115. Mrs. Newcomer will hold the class at the student's convenience.

Senior Week 'fine way to end year'



SENIOR ADMINISTRATION



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SENIOR WALK OUT ASSEMBLY TODAY

Petitions for class officers available; all 'encouraged to run for an office'

by Debby Liesch

Class office petitions will be available on May 19, and are to be returned on May 23. Interested students may pick up the

petitions in room 120.

"I certainly encourage everyone to run for an office," stressed George Galati, activities director, "who wishes to serve Grant High in an official capacity."

Assemblies will be scheduled for each individual class. At these assemblies, the candidates will be presented to the members of that class. Assemblies, at the moment, are scheduled for June 5. Voting will take place right after each assembly. "Hopefully, the results will be announced the next day," Mr. Galati commented.

Juniors will have their meeting in the auditorium. Sophomores will meet in the new gym, and freshmen will meet in the old gym.

Mr. Galati explained that during his second year as activities director, he plans to change the class officers from "symbols to working bodies."

"I will utilize the class officers to a greater capacity next year," commented Mr. Galati.

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Friday—Track, City Qualifying "A" at Madison; Junior Prom, 8-11 p.m.; State Tennis Tournament, Friday-Saturday.

Saturday — Senior Prom, Masonic Temple sunken Ballroom, 8-11 p.m., bids free.

Monday-Tuesday — Golf, Boys' State Tournament at Glendover.

Tuesday — Assembly "B," Fall and Spring Executive Councils report to the Student Body.

Thursday — Forensics Assembly; Track meet finals B&C at Jackson.

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"Senior Week will be a fine way of bringing the year to an end, as well as giving the seniors an honor and privilege that is appropriate at this time of the year," George Galati explained.

Kicked off by the senior prom tomorrow night, the seniors' activities include a farewell assembly, senior administration day, and a faculty-hosted reception.

Plans for Tuesday include an executive council farewell assembly to honor both the fall and spring councils. Both councils will make reports to the student body, and the presidents will receive gavels.

Dick Paulson, senior class president, will present the senior class gift to the student body at this time; and the formal senior walk-out will occur during the assembly, rather than during the Memorial Day assembly, which is inappropriate.

Rather than install the executive council members for the fall of '69 during this assembly, as is usually done, this will take place at the beginning of next year, when incoming frosh will be present.

Wednesday has been scheduled as Senior Administration Day. A committee consisting of Chairman Margaret Fraser, Patti Jensen, Linda Koppes, Richard Russell, Chris Hennen, Cathy Radford, and Donna Howe, chosen by the students at a meeting, were in charge of choosing the senior administrators.

Taking the place of Dr. Roy Malo, principal, will be Doug Munhall; taking the place of Hubert Shovlin, boys' vice-principal, will be Greg Zimmerman; Cheryl Doane will stand in for Mrs. Alva Anderson, girls' vice-principal; and Ken Bell will be acting as assistant vice-principal, taking the place of Henry Pond.

Kathleen Bennett, Chris Earl given Advanced Placement Tests in calculus

Kathleen Bennett and Chris Earl participated in the Advancement Placement Test Tuesday, which is correlated with the calculus class they have been taking for the past year. The test is a compulsory part of the class for receiving credit.

THE CLASS was a pilot class for outstanding mathematics students in Portland high schools. They went to Portland Community College for a calculus course and will be able to have a college credit transferred to the college of their choice.

The Advancement Placement Test is given by the same people who put out the college boards. It will be scored from one to five, five being the highest score available. According to Kathleen, "The test will be like a final examination but only three hours long."

CHRIS AND Kathleen are given two grades for their calculus class. One grade is for their high school record and the

Other seniors have requested to fill in for their favorite teachers.

The faculty will host the seniors at a reception in the new part of the cafeteria at 3:15 p.m.

Thursday's forensics assembly, which will include several senior speakers, ties in with Senior Week, although it isn't actually a part of it.

According to Mr. Galati, the tone of the special senior activities will contribute greatly to re-establishing this tradition, which was broken last year by the levy failure.

Math pupils drawn to All-City Tourney, taken to Hoyt Hotel

All-City Math Tournament first place winner in the junior division last year, Kathleen Bennett returned to place second in the senior division of the same contest this year.

Kathleen will be honored by the Columbia Chapter, Professional Engineers of Oregon, at the Hoyt Hotel on Thursday, along with the other first and second place finalists of the other divisions, and will be presented with a certificate of recognition for achievement.

Of 122 participating schools in the state, Grant placed eighth in the Oregon High School Mathematics Contest which was sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

Because of the scores made by Scott Bailey, a sophomore, and Kathleen, the two will be honored at a dinner on Wednesday to be given by the Portland Actuarial Club at the Multnomah Athletic Club.

Senior Patti Jensen was the third highest scorer on this test, of those from here who participated.

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When asked about her reactions to the calculus Advanced Placement, Kathleen commented that "it was just what I'd expected. Our calculus teacher gave us old tests with similar problems on them, and that kind of prepared us as to what to expect. It was just generally the kind of stuff we'd worked on in the class."

Senior girls' counselor Mrs. Helen Clark stated, "The beautiful thing about Kathleen is that she is not only brilliant but every inch a lady. She accepts all of her awards with a great deal of humility. I could wish for her the best of everything that comes along for her because she deserves it."

Chris' counselor, Frank Knox, stated, "Chris is just an outstanding student."

Kiwanis Job Placement Service aids youth seeking employment

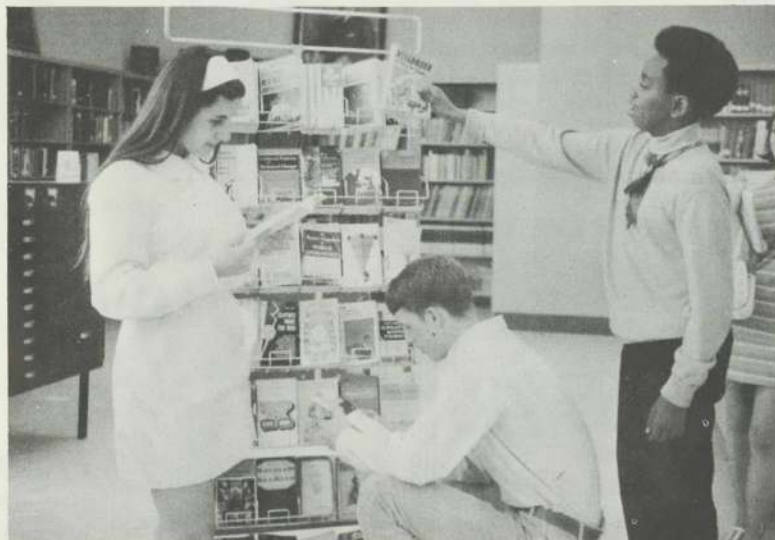
To serve as a summer temporary job-finder, the Kiwanis Job Placement Service is now taking applications at the Northeast Branch of the YMCA on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from now until the end of May. Interested students may sign up at the NE Branch YMCA, 1630 NE 38, from 3:15-5:15, on May 20, May 22, May 27, and May 29. Students signing up must be from 12-18 years of age.

The cards that the students fill out are sent downtown to an office there that will keep track of the prospective employees. The prospective employers will

call the downtown office and explain the job that is being offered, and also list the price that will be paid.

After receiving the employer's name, the Job Placement office will call the registered students and outline the type of job being offered, and the wages offered. The student then has the option of saying, "Yes, I would like the job, or 'No, I don't care for this particular job.'"

"The jobs are only temporary summer jobs," a NE YMCA Job Placement assistant explained. "They won't be for full-time employment."



Racks and racks of paper racks

Taking careful inspection of the new paperback book racks in the library are (from left to right) Elena Nicoletti, senior; Mike Garnett, senior, and Larry Pouncil, sophomore.