

Pictures recall happiness, serenity of senior days



BASKETBALL WAS one of the highlights of the year, and great enthusiasm was displayed by students.



FOOTBALL WAS a good season for the Generals, but then — what season isn't?



POWDER PUFF football provided fun for the girls—and the guys!

Incidents bring discussion Solution of problems sought

Recent incidents have been occurring in the halls and on the school grounds which are causing some conflict between students, teachers, and administration. A recent hall incident involved a Negro boy who was making a big fuss with a girl. A teacher on hall duty reported this and was called a liar and other things in the presence of an administrator, yet nothing was done. Is this how it is supposed to be or is there to be an understanding or respect between teachers, students, and administration? At the Grant High faculty meeting of April 21 the teachers were divided into

groups alphabetically and were to come up with suggestions and means of solving these problems. Statements from the groups of teachers with their last names between L-N were: "Before any principles can be made we would like to suggest that consistency of support and enforcement irrespective of race, sex, or status would implement the concept of the dignity of all people involved in the school and make working together for mutual goals a more real possibility." Another point brought up was: "Opportunity for education is a right, but the continuation of education is a privilege, not a right. Since privilege demands responsibility, we would like to have defined what is the responsibility at each level — students, teachers, and especially administration." The third point that was brought up was: "Since it is futile to suggest any code of conduct that cannot or will not be enforced, we would like the girls' vice-principal and boys' vice-principal to state clearly in what principles of conduct they can and will support the teachers." Representatives from this group were Ellen Newbore and Tom Nielsen. Still there are other sides and other views towards this organizing of the conduct code. Mr. Gerber stated that, "I see three classes of rules that are needed. The first is that state laws must be enforced so there should not be any problems concerning smoking and drinking on school grounds. The second is that the administration should support the teachers and work with the students and teachers for a mutual goal towards better education, and the third has to do with morals and taste. The school has its responsibility to help the students with their manner and the way they act in classes, so then good sound ethics should be developed. Against that background I believe that rules in any area must be cooperatively developed through teacher-pupil planning," he concluded. If more thoughts and ideas like these are brought out and discussed maybe something could be worked out so that teachers, students, and administration come to a mutual agreement.



... AND OF COURSE there was the Senior Prom, the highlight of the year.

Stage Arts class involved in plays

A single class, Stage Arts, has been involved in practically every major stage production that has been presented at Grant this year. It has completely designed the setting and produced the setting for all three major drama productions, namely—"You Can't Take It With You," "Night Must Fall," and "Four Mini Plays." This class designed and painted several scenes for the Christmas Show, Bridge the Gap Night, the Dad's Club Show and the Shakespeare production. The 16 students in Stage Arts have thus seen their work displayed, but unfortunately, usually anonymously. The instructor, Mrs. Foster, would like to see the following students recognized for their efforts: Shelly Abbott, Denise Blair, Sherry Boehm, Pat Carne, Kim Cassidy, Naomi Day, Betsy Gordon, Randy Lamont, Candice Laxton, Gretchen Landis, Jerry Pratt, Anne Prichard, Connie Rogers, Chris Smith, and Nancy Thorn.



MRS. VIOLA RUNYON, who has been with the staff for seven years, and Charles Orr, who has served here for 40 years, smile in anticipation of their planned retirement.

Counselor, cafeteria manager retire as year draws to close

Next year Grant will lose two members of its staff—Mrs. Viola Runyon, cafeteria manager, and Charles Orr, junior boys' counselor. During his forty years of service to Grant, Mr. Orr has taught in the fields of math, physics, and biology, as well as counseling. His first teaching experience came at Gold Hill school, where he taught 30 students of varying ages. In retirement, he plans to busy himself with his grandchildren, and using his life-time pass to the Beaver baseball games and the municipal golf course. He will also continue his job with the Pacific Athletic Conference where he observes the officials and rates them in a report. "I wouldn't have been here this long if I didn't like working with the youngsters," Mr. Orr confided.

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