

J. K. Gills named as Hi-Q sponsors

"J. K. Gills is pleased to be the first sponsor of this fine program," Mark Gill, grandson of the founder of J. K. Gills, remarked at a Hi-Q press conference held at KGW studios.

To acquaint the attending group with the general workings of the game, a tape of an actual game between Pendleton and Sweet Home was shown. Ben Padrow, emcee of Hi-Q and a professor at Portland State University, was present at the conference, as were Mark Gill, Hal Johnson—ad manager for J. K. Gills, and Ralph Ahsehn, Pro-

ducer/Director of KGW-TV Dick Wright, Director of Promotion and Publicity for the studio hosted the conference which was attended by high school newspaper reps from all over Oregon.

MR. PADROW explained a little about the relationship between Portland's Hi-Q and G.E.'s College Bowl. "Both games require contestants to be at the studio ahead of taping time," he commented, "although the College Bowl usually has contestants there for six hours whereas Hi-Q contestants are there only an

hour to an hour-and-a-half ahead. The actual taping time is about 25 minutes long."

Mr. Ahsehn explained that "we try to make the end of the game exciting by showing shots of the scoreboard and clock." He continued to comment that all of the scheduling for the program is done by the producer. Letters are sent out to the schools that request to be on the show; the schools fill out an "info sheet" contained in the letter, stating their preferences for appearance times. "We had about 40 schools request to be

on this year," Mr. Ahsehn remarked. "In two weeks, our schedules will all be set up. The first game will pit Corvallis against Jackson. We have many more schools from Central and Coastal Oregon this year," he concluded. All questions for Hi-Q are prepared by the College Bowl Quiz Company in Chicago.

SIXTY similar shows to Hi-Q will be telecast throughout the nation this year. The original idea for Hi-Q, and the enactment of the idea, began in Portland. Producers of College Bowl in New York traveled to the West Coast for the first telecast of Hi-Q.

Mr. Padrow discussed some of the "psychological aspects of Hi-Q—there is an advantage to being seated up above—you have a feeling of power.

"The coaches play an important part too. They are responsible for drilling the team in questions, procedures, seating—etc. The coach's main function is to die while watching the show being taped," he grinned.

Activities room overjoys director, gets more room

"Do you want to know my reaction to the new Activities Office?" asked George Galati, Activities Director. "I'm elated, elated, elated!"

The old Russian room directly across from the Student Body store, room 122, is the new Activities Office. Mr. Galati stated that the reason for the change was simply that more room was needed. He added, "Look at this! I have cabinets; I have drawers; I have three windows and I have room to breathe! Also, there's finally room for a large table that meetings can be held around and the Student Body officers will have more room to meet."

Room 120, the old Activities Office will be used as a waiting room or "sitting" room; mostly for those in the Vocational Work Experience program. The Vocational Work office is in between the new Activities Office, and the old one—it was formerly the nurse's office.

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FTA sponsors teacher's aides; varied school positions given

The call to teach has reached many. The Future Teachers of America are sponsors for a program allowing students to become teachers' aides.

THE AIDES will be located at Hollyrood, Fernwood or Grant, according to grade preference. Some students will work one day a week while others will teach up to five days. The time a volunteer will work is up to him, as is the grade or subject he will work in. Some volunteers work before school, while others go after school. Study halls may be given up to work, but if a volunteer's (one who's given up a study hall) grades drop, the volunteer will be pulled back to his study hall. Students giving up a study hall to work five days a week will "hopefully" receive one credit. "But, these still need to be 'okayed' by the administration," FTA President Kirsten Boehmer explained to the group at their

first meeting.

Mrs. Constance Person, FTA advisor, outlined the usual sequence of events for an FTA volunteer. She explained that a student will sign a list stating his desires as to location, grade and time he will be available to work. The list for each school is then given to the principal of that school who assigns the aides to classes. The new aide will usually begin by observing a class and then may help a reading group or a student who is having problems.

AIDES WHO help after school usually assist the teacher with bulletin board displays, correcting papers, or assisting with whatever is needed.

"I think it's a wonderful experience for a person who thinks he wants to teach. Without this a would-be teacher could go all the way through college before really knowing what he wanted to teach," Mrs. Person explained.



"WE'VE GOT ROOM!" Members of the executive council enjoy their new spacious headquarters as they get down to work on their Student Body Card Posters.

New option given...

Senior pictures slated for October

Along with varied senior activities come senior pictures. Bruce Luzader, senior class photographer, is offering seniors the option of black and white photographs (silvertone) or natural color portraits. "Everything's going natural," Mr. Luzader smiled, when asked why he was making this offer.

On Tuesday, notices were sent out to seniors informing them of schedule times, and prices. Pictures will begin to be taken on Tuesday, September 30. Students are scheduled for five minutes apart—it was stressed that punctuality is important.

"The girls have to be real careful," Mr. Luzader remarked. "It's not easy to retouch color portraits. There will be hair spray available, though, and there will be someone in the room at all times to assist in 'making up'." Mr. Luzader suggested that it was best to use makeup to cover blemishes, "they don't look so good in color either."

Available at \$59.95 is a "collegiate" set of natural color pix that includes: two 8x10 textured prints; two 8x10 frames; six 5x7 textured prints; and 45 kallet size prints. In black and white, the same is available for \$39.95. Available for \$44.50 is a "varsity" set of color prints that includes: one 8x10 textured print;

one 8x10 frame; six 5x7 prints, and 27 wallet size photos. In black and white, an 8x10 oil with frame, and six 5x7 in folders, and 27 wallet prints is available for \$29.95. An "economy" color pack, which includes eight 3x5 prints and nine wallet photos, costs \$25.95. The black and white "economy," which includes the same (with the exception that the 3x5's are in folders), costs \$14.95.

"Proofs will be mailed to each student," Mr. Luzader informed.

Counselors announce CEEB test dates; six hours maximum for examinations

For seniors who have been anxiously and fearfully awaiting their College Entrance Examination Boards—the dates of the testings have been announced. They will be given on: November 1, 1969 (only the Scholastic Aptitude Test) December 6, January 10, 1970, March 7, May 2 and July 11.

LOCALE for the Portland testings will be in the following high schools: Cleveland, David Douglas, Jefferson, Lincoln, Madison, Parkrose and Wilson.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is a three hour test which includes verbal and math sections and will be administered on all

Kathy Bennett awarded medal

As Kathy Bennett sat in her fourth year French class for one of the few remaining times before graduation last spring, Mrs. Anna Tempest called on her for a very different reason. In a surprise presentation of a medal of honor from the French embassy in New York City, Kathy first learned of her being the number one French student in Oregon.

IN EARLY spring each year the National French honor test is given to students throughout the United States. Although a national test, prizes are awarded on a state basis—thus Kathy won the highest honor possible.

The test is changed each year but the format has remained basically the same. A student must have good command in reading and listening comprehension, grammar, dictation, French poetry, history and general current information about France and daily French life. Kathy had taken the test in former years but without receiving any recognition.

KATHY REPORTS that while taking the test she could somewhat tell how she was doing because she knew how many answers were "intelligent guesses" and how many she knew for sure. She couldn't imagine, though, how the others were doing. Soon after the test she learned she scored highest in the school but until all scores were sent to be compared did she know how the rest of the state did.

Senior choir adds 46 new members; new ideas, plans for '69-'70 season

Boasting 46 new members out of a total of 75, the 1969-1970 Senior Choir has opened the school year with many new ideas and plans.

"WE HAVE lots of spirit," stated Senior Choir president Mark Powell. "Everyone is really trying hard to make this choir better than anyone that has ever been at Grant!"

Plans for this year include a fall concert on October 30, a Christmas concert December 17, and a Coliseum program which Grant has been chosen, along with five other Portland school choirs, to participate in, February 12. Rounding out the year will be a Civic Auditorium program February 20, a spring concert March 5, a City Choir Festival March 12-13, and a Musical, May 14-16.

IDEAS ON which musical to present have already been discussed and the musicals "Brigadoon," "Carousel," and "The Music Man" have been suggested.

"Last year the choir was too large," remarked Cindy Walden, Senior Choir Vice President. This

year the choir is smaller and the kids acts more like a unit. This way we can get more done in less time. Everybody cooperates."



SENIOR Cindy Walden seems a little worried about the sounds coming from the members of Royal Blues as they practice for their performance on October 30.