



MAJORETTES Patsy Andrews, Colleen Klein, Liz Taylor, Valeria Powe, and Glenda Pullin practice their routines out in front of the school for the game coming up Saturday.

Chrysler assembly on 'Driving Safety'

They came, they performed, and they left. But not without leaving an impression. We were surrounded by sound and confronted with color and motion as the Spurlows danced and sang for the Chrysler Corporation presentation of "Music for Modern Americans." The driver education assembly was sponsored locally by Roy Burnett Motors and King Dodge.

The well-rounded performers gave what was termed by many, "The best assembly ever presented on the Grant stage."

Senior John Othus summed up the most typical reaction with his comment of, "They were great — really professional, they sure know how to put on a show!"

Almost all comments were favorable. Those that were not complimentary included complaints such as: "It was too Chrysler oriented" or "It was entertaining but I'm not sure if it was really important enough to disrupt class for."

The peppy tunes were varied and well prepared and performed by the group of 25. Various costumes were utilized to set the mood for the varied numbers.

Plaques were awarded to the seven Grant teachers that participate in the driver education program for "outstanding effort in the field of driver education." Small pendants were also given to assorted girls in the audience. Each was shaped like a traffic sign with a clever safe driving slogan on the back.

The assembly was entertaining, informative and probably one of the nicest ways to get the importance of safe driving across to young Americans.



A DEAD BODY in a classroom! No, actually it is Mr. Johnson's way of expressing views in order to teach about the Vietnam war.

Majorettes to perform with the band at stadium games and parades

This year another drill team has been added to the list of Grant's performers—majorettes. Patsy Andrews, Colleen Klein, Valeria Powe, Glenda Pullin, and Liz Taylor make up this new team. Last year Colleen Klein and Patsy Andrews performed in the Rose Festival Parade with the Grant band.

They will be performing at the stadium games and in parades. When the band travels to play at other events the majorettes will follow.

To help the girls better their routines they attend a class once

a week after school and receive instructions from a majorette instructor. Their first period class is devoted to majorette practice under the supervision of Mr. Hackett, band instructor.

The uniforms are blue with a sequin "G" on the front and their names appear on the skirts.

To help the girls pay for their uniforms they plan to have various sales throughout the year. Tonight after school they will hold a licorice sale. Help the girls out and buy some of their licorice.

Register your car now . . .

Car registration demanded

by Jean Taylor

Most students do not realize that the car registration is not a childish rule invoked upon them; it is just plain common sense. All of the faculty members have their cars registered.

Mr. Shovlin went on to say that there are several reasons why cars should be registered. One is that in case of theft the car will be more easily identifiable, another is that most parents seem to want the car to be registered, especially if it belongs to them, and lastly, there is always the question of insurance being good in case of an accident or theft. Several insurance companies say that if the school says your car must be registered, then you must register it if you want your insurance to pay off if the car is stolen or vandalized during school hours.

There has been a lot of con-

cern lately on the law that states cars must not be driven during school hours. Some students feel that if they cannot drive their cars all day then there should be cut rates for them on insurance policies. Mr. Shovlin refuted this by pointing out that all businessmen and working people have nearly the same problem; most of them don't drive their cars all day either and they don't have cut rates.

"I know of cases where the

student has been involved in some sort of trouble with his car not being registered and something happens. Very often the insurance company will pay, but the next year that same student will watch his own rates jump up, sometimes 60 per cent," added Mr. Shovlin.

Students are again urged to register their cars for their own good.

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