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Committee to aid assembly planning in election format

Are you getting tired of having the same thing occur year after year? The best way to change this is to form a committee and come up with new ideas. That is what Gary Cogill, Athletic Representative, did. He formed a group with Executive Council members and is now trying to change the format of the "elections assembly."

THE CANDIDATES will still have to have the same qualifications and have a petition signed but they will be presented to the student body in a different way. Executive Council voted down having a voter registration because it was felt that before a person can vote for a candidate he should get to know the candidate. This would be possible through a well planned assembly.

One idea that was brought up in the committee meetings was that each presidential candidate should be given a theme upon which to write a speech. This would lessen the chance of getting the redundancy. Adding more variety and skits to the assemblies was added to the list of possibilities.

THERE IS only one catch in this new assembly planning: Their plans must be accepted by the assembly committee.

"The assemblies have always been the same," commented Gary, "and I wanted to change them so I formed a committee. I feel that the way the candidates are presented to the student body is more important than having a voter registration," he concluded.

Group discussions, new materials used

Compact deals with individual area problem

Oregon Compact, the learning experience for teachers, has been divided into six groups. All of these groups deal with the problems of teaching material to all kinds of students.

MR. CARL RUBIN, mathematics teacher, is head of the group concerned with "Improvement of Instruction Through the Effective Use of Recent Research in Teaching Reading."

"What we are trying to do," explained Mr. Rubin, "is to explore the mathematical needs of students at Grant."

USING SMALL group discussion with teachers, new ways of determining the objectives of each math course being taught here are discovered. Exploring the ways these objectives are being taught and presented and how they can be more effectively presented are the goals of this group.

"We are making use of the research we can find on this material," remarked Mr. Rubin. "Especially the material used by PROJESSCO in the areas of General Math. We also explore the mathematical needs in high school as relating Math to Science and Business Education."

Exceeds 'wildest expectations'

All-girl stage crew begins career

"The girls' stage crew is just great . . . far beyond my wildest expectations," reported Lloyd Carothers, Stage Arts teacher, when asked about his reaction to his all-girl stage crew.

COMPOSED OF 12 girls, the crew includes: Debbie Pickens, Sue Bradley, Florence Hitchcock, Jane Bogardus, Laura Rye, Jan McClung, Rosalie Taylor, Lynn Braaten, Janice Dorman, Denise Arciero, Mariellen Gates, and Janice Egger.

Last year the girls (who were all students in one of Mr. Carothers' classes) got together to help paint scenery for the Dad's Club Show, and they became interested in the stage arts. They hold class third period every day and work in addition to the boys' stage crew who have class first period and the sound crew who have class during second period.

THIS IS the only all-girl stage crew in the city, and as far as Mr. Carothers knows, in the whole state. The crew works on running assemblies, lighting, wiring, and they are learning it all as they go along, as none of them has had any previous experience.

Floor-length navy blue culottes with each one's name sewn in white was the uniform the girls chose as their first task of the year, and they then made the outfits at home.

"I really like it's lots of fun," commented Debbie Pickens. "We learn a lot. Now when I watch TV I look at the lighting and I can say, 'Hey, they're using three-dimension lighting!'"



THE TWELVE MEMBERS of the all-girl stage crew gather for a quick photo before beginning their demanding duties.

Banquet to feature specialties; international fare, food planned

by Margaret Hadden

Forget the turkey. It's the time for a great dinner of international goodies, not dried-out old bird. Feast on specialties from the far corners of the world. Next Tuesday has been appointed as national "chow down" on foreign goodies night; or as it's more commonly referred to, International Language Banquet night.

The banquet, the first in three years, will be held in the cafeteria and will feature foods from

Council adds curriculum for leadership training

Curriculum has been added to Executive Council - Leadership Class held daily period 2. Passed out to Executive Council members, Bulletins, 1, 2, and 3 outline activities for the semester.

"The assigned reading has been given to you so that the

experience which this class offers, coupled with the theory contained in the selections will provide you with working background in leadership training," reads Bulletin Number 1, which was issued September 29.

"It is essential that some kind of reading be assigned in this class so elected student body officers can apply theory to working experience. Really, the primary concern is that it is through the readings that their jobs can be more easily defined and techniques can be developed. We're out to develop a technique in pursuing problems," George Galati, Activities Director, said.

"It's not a question of 'what is done,' but 'how it is done'."

The second reason for curriculum is to develop stature and give identity to leadership class, to give it substantial meaning apart from practical experience.

"It is imperative that the students in this class understand interaction between people, and also understand how to bring about successful interaction—remembering always that dignity of individuals is necessary to our daily living.

"We are changing a course of action," Mr. Galati continued. "The students in class already realize the importance of outside reading. Through a mutual agreement, these reading assignments were finalized. I presented them; they were accepted; then problems arose; Executive Council presented its grievances; a new format was arrived upon."

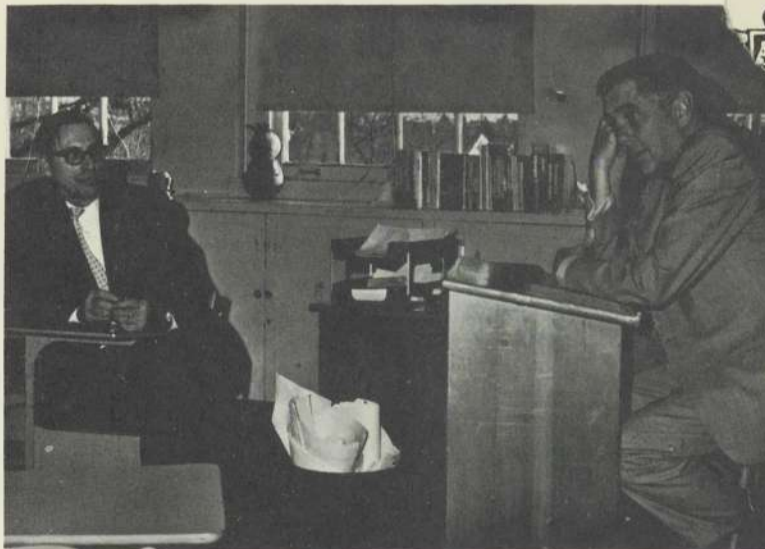
Mr. Galati emphasized that Student Body officers - to - be should be made aware of the new procedure. "As long as I am in this chair, leadership class will have curriculum!"

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MR. RICHARD McMENEMY, Remedial Reading Consultant for the Portland Public Schools, addresses members of the Oregon Compact at a recent meeting.

SUB-TOPICS under discussion in the group include: Math Preparation Preceding High School—Adequate or Inadequate; and Objectives of a General Math Course and Techniques of Teaching General Math.

"The greatest use of the program is that when we are

through, we will have defined the objectives of the Math courses," stated Mr. Rubin. "We have discussed techniques of teaching these objectives and applied them immediately to our teaching. This will be a valuable asset to the Math and Science Departments."

each language club. Char Darrow, Spanish National Honor Society presidente, explained that the success of this dinner will determine the policy on these events in coming years. "We really hope enough people come, it's a tradition that shouldn't be discontinued," commented Char.

The \$1.75 ticket will provide the purchaser

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Symphony; European tour planned

Once again the orchestra will be well represented at the Junior Symphony with the addition of four members to the group. Mary Anne Rees, Kathy Carroll, Mary Ruth Storer, and Margaret Storer have been chosen to participate in the symphony, which will tour Europe in the spring.

UNDER THE direction of Mr. Jacob Avashalomov, graduate of Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, and former teacher at Columbia University, the group will perform in concert at the Civic Auditorium, November 22 at 8:30 p.m.

Previously mentioned, the tour of Europe will occur from March 12-29. The symphony will travel to London, England; Munich, Germany; Milan, Italy; and Barcelona, Spain. Florence, Italy, and Madrid, Spain, have also been considered as possible stopping points. Concerts will be given at each of these places.

CONCERTS WILL also be given in New York City at the New Mary Tulley Hall, Lincoln Center. On Easter Sunday, the group will play in the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it will be worth it," stated Mary Ruth Storer, cello player. "I am looking forward to the tour of Europe and the Eastern United States in the spring."

Other members of the group displayed the same anxiety. First violin, Mary Anne Rees remarked that everyone's support was needed as the money received from this fall's concert will help finance the trip in the spring.

Tickets are on sale at the Civic Auditorium box office for \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5. Any high school student with a current student body card, if he arrives at the concert after 8 p.m., the night of the program, will receive any seat not already taken for \$1.